



AT THAI BORDER

N. Viets, Laotian Reds seize military outpost

PAKSANE, Laos (AP)—A mixed force of North Vietnamese and Laotian Communists has seized a Laotian military outpost 30 miles north of this Mekong River garrison on the border with Thailand.

The assault Sunday night—part of a Communist offensive in Laos that is believed coordinated with Red moves in Vietnam—brought consternation in Thailand, a U.S. ally troubled by Communist guerrilla activity.

In Bangkok, Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said he was "seriously

concerned" that Communist combat units were within striking distance of northeast Thailand.

But to reach Thai territory the Communist force would have to overrun Paksane and Laotian military commanders expressed doubt they would try that.

The strategy of the North Vietnamese and their allies in Laos—the Pathet Lao—was not immediately clear.

Paksane is about 65 miles southwest of the border of central North Vietnam and 70 miles northeast of the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane. Its main highway links Route 6 which runs directly to Hanoi, North Vietnamese capital.

In an interview with the Associated Press in Saigon Sunday, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the North Vietnamese have ignored the neutrality of Laos and neighboring Cambodia and used these countries to send men and munitions into South Vietnam.

"Southeastern Laos has been used for several years as a major line of communications for the movement of men, weapons, ammunition and supplies," Westmoreland said. "It has become a de facto part of North Vietnam, since it is entirely controlled by Hanoi."

In this connection, the Laotian military command reported Laotian forces beat off a North Vietnamese attack on the Southern Laos town of Attopeu Sunday.

Attopeu, population 9,000, is about 70 miles west of South Vietnam's central highlands town of Dak To, scene of a bitter U.S.-North Vietnamese battle late in 1967.

At the same time, North Vietnamese forces are putting pressure on Saravane, 60 miles north of Attopeu.

Saravane is about 75 miles south of Laos' Route 23, which links up with a road that runs directly into South Vietnam at Khe Sanh where 5,000 U.S. Marines are braced for an assault by a North Vietnamese force of perhaps 40,000 men.

The roads running through and near Attopeu and Saravane are considered part of the Ho Chi Minh trail from North Vietnam. Laotian commanders report heavy truck traffic on them recently.

The Mekong River, which begins in Red China and runs 2,600 miles to its delta, is navigable at Paksane only for shallow draft vessels. As the river flows southward through Cambodia it deepens and can take vessels with a 15-foot draft into South Vietnam.

(please turn to the back page)



Dickerson gives OK to MHA, WIC proposals

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, indicated approval Monday of two proposals by Men's Hall Association (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) aimed at giving students in residence halls more individual responsibility.

Approved were MHA's proposal that permits women in designated public areas of men's residence halls after closing hours and WIC's proposal deleting two sentences from the student handbook calling overnight coed sign-out to men's apartments "not acceptable" behavior.

Both proposals had been recently approved by ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and needed Dickerson's approval to make them policy.

With approval of the MHA proposal, a sentence on page 17 of the Student Handbook will be deleted and replaced with one to later be written by the office of the vice president for student affairs.

The original statement in the handbook reads: "Members of the opposite sex are not permitted in residences after women's closing hours in the evening and before residences officially open in the morning."

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved Friday a resolution giving guidelines for the statement

Amid expectations that the higher education appropriations bill would be reported out of the State Senate appropriations committee early this week, University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming protested Monday a state audit being conducted at the University of Michigan, MSU and Wayne State.

Fleming was responding to a report by Auditor General Albert Lee on the U-M's financial affairs for the 1965-66 fiscal year. It is not yet made public, and Lee was not available for comment.

The audits were requested by Sen. Frank J. Beadle, R-St. Clair.

"The report contains many helpful suggestions," said Fleming in a prepared statement. "However there are certain implications in it which may be extremely damaging to the University."

The most harmful, Fleming said, is the implication that there are "substantial funds available in the University accounts which could be used to reduce the amount of state appropriations."

He said Lee suggests that unrestricted gifts from private donors could be used to reduce the state's contribution to the operational costs of the University.

This would have two "undesirable" results, he said. It would "extinguish" unrestricted gifts because there would be no incentive to a donor to provide money in lieu of state support.

Secondly, he said, it would dry up a source of revenue for new programs. "Unrestricted gifts, which are infrequent to begin with, offer one of the few sources of such support," Fleming said.

In Lansing, Beadle said the appropriations committee has no intention of suggesting that gifts and grants be used to reduce state aid.

"We've never argued that unrestricted gifts should be used to replace state appropriations because while unrestricted they are normally given for a specific purpose," he said.

Fleming objected strongly to Lee's suggestion that unrestricted funds be used to pay the overhead of the projects for which they were intended. Fleming said neither Federal nor private monies are used for overhead.

But Beadle disagreed. He said project funds often include overhead monies and that the state also appropriates money for overhead. "In effect, they are paid twice for the same project," Beadle said.

Nevertheless, Beadle said the committee's recommendations, which were expected to be submitted to the senate later today, are not based on the Lee report.

"We had basically arrived at our views before we saw the report and it would be unfair to apply it."

At MSU, President Hannah termed the audits yesterday as being "just routine."

They started the audits last year at Ann Arbor, said Hannah, and they have just arrived at MSU.

Hannah commented that the Auditor General's report may not be released until Wednesday or Thursday.

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FLEMING

Bomb targets only military, ex-pilot says

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

Major Franklin Arnold, a former pilot in Vietnam and currently an instructor in counter-insurgency activities at Lackland Air Force Base in Florida, said Sunday that targets for bombing raids in the north are always military in nature.

"But, unfortunately, we do have to mitigate this statement," said Arnold, the latest speaker in James Madison College's series on Vietnam. "Human and mechanical errors can creep in and it gets rather sticky."

Arnold also said that before villages suspected of being Viet Cong strongholds are bombed, leaflets are dropped in order to warn any innocent villagers to get out of the area.

This may also tip off the Viet Cong in the area and set them to moving out, but Arnold added that this is what they want them to do—to get them moving and out in the open.

After showing slides of the various planes used in Vietnam—from the giant B-52's used in airlifts, through the smaller craft used for "sanitization of areas," and down to tiny Cessnas used to drop leaflets—Arnold left the floor open to questions and answers.

Responding to one question on how he could account for the Vietnamese ability to stand up under such pressure, Arnold said that there was no doubt "the Vietnamese have proven themselves to be a resilient people who have won the world's admiration—on both sides of the Demilitarized Zone."

Arnold added that he didn't think personally the United States is opposing a nationalist movement in Vietnam and that the newspaper stories of the battle over the village of Ben Tre which stated it had to be destroyed to be saved, were exaggerated.

"That reporter changed his story later," he said. "The damage was greatly overestimated. Of course, as the war increases, consideration for the individual decreases."

As for tactical nuclear weapons, Arnold said that he didn't think they would ever be used and as for napalm, it's "primarily a psychological weapon."

Arnold saw no need for justification (please turn to the back page)



IN ADVISORY ROLE

Thai project to improve schools, not government

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Government-sponsored projects have come into disfavor in the university community in recent years, and it is not without some trepidation that members of the community engage in such efforts, especially those in nations on the battlefields of the Cold War.

A project, therefore, in a country like Thailand can be expected to be met with a certain amount of suspicion and even hostility, and MSU's Thailand Project is no exception.

Charges that the project is conducting "secret anti-guerrilla research" have been made on occasion by members of the New Left—charges to which Project Director Stanley P. Wronski, professor of secondary education and curriculum, replies, "Ridiculous—we're not even in that business."

"It is quite appropriate to ask whether we should be there," says Wronski, "but our job is to improve and assist the Thais in the improvement of their educational system, and not to help the Royal Thai Government."

The project is for assistance in educational planning, and derives from a contract between the United States Agency for International Development (AID), the National Economic Development Board (Government of Thailand) and MSU, and has been in operation since October, 1964.

Working with the Thai government is, of course, a necessity, because the project personnel act in an advisory role, but this does not mean, according to Wronski, that they support the Thai government.

"Because we work with public schools in Michigan doesn't mean we support Gov. Romney's policies," he said.

One of the first goals that presented itself to the team sent to Thailand was the determination of exactly what the country's educational needs were, an effort which is still under way, as statistics of this sort are extremely difficult to come by, and important for educational planning, in an underdeveloped nation such as Thailand.

The project staff eventually recommended the establishment of a National Educational Data Bank to collect and correlate such data, to better enable the Thai government to assess its manpower needs and plan programs to alleviate them.

The establishment of such a bank might present problems of invasion of privacy in a country like the U.S. where a great deal of personal information is collected and stored, but in Thailand, the information gap is so great that, according to Wronski, "We are a long way from a dangerous situation. The data we need is so basic and rudimentary, like pupil attendance per day or even enrollment, that this won't be a problem for the near future."

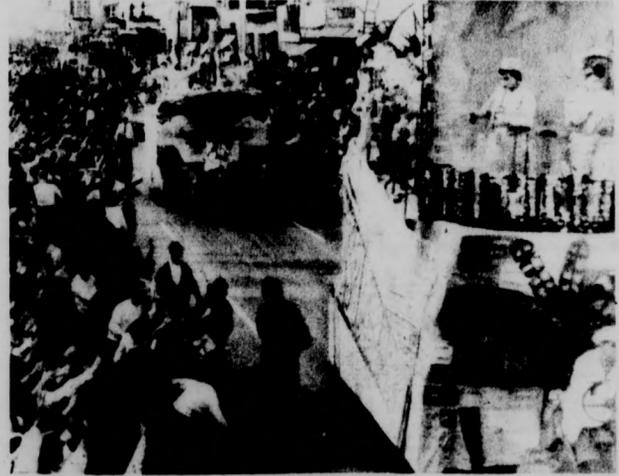
As it is establishing a system for the collection of educational information, members of the project have been advising the Ministry of Education and

other agencies in areas ranging from large-scale planning to improving teaching in individual schools.

Problems that the project staff has dealt with include the large numbers of students repeating school years, and the dropout of students at the fourth and tenth grade levels, because of lack of facilities.

In addition to suggesting ways to increase the numbers of students who are enrolled, and increasing physical capacity so that they can remain in school, the project made major recommendations for revisions in the basic structure of the Thai educational

(please turn to the back page)



Mardi Gras merriment

As far up Canal Street in New Orleans as can be seen, crowds mill in the street and reach up for trinkets and coins being thrown from floats in the parade. This was one of three downtown daylight parades as the carnival season rushes toward its climax, Mardi Gras.

UPI Telephoto

Riot commission to urge extra police recruitment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sources close to the President's Commission on Civil Disorders said Monday the commission will urge that the nation's police departments establish special offices to improve relations with slum dwellers.

As an added incentive, these sources said, the commission will recommend that the federal government pay 90 per cent of the salaries of these community-service officers. Still there are indications that some police officials will resist the move.

"Community-service officers would be recruited from ghetto areas and they would work in the ghettos," one source said. "But they will be part of the police department—they'll be hybrid police officers."

The commission recognizes that officers recruited from the slums may not

be able to meet the same qualifications as other officers, the source said. It is this fact that probably will draw fire from police spokesmen, one of whom complained, "They could even have criminal records."

"We need well-educated, highly qualified police officers in this area, not just anyone," a police official said. "I think they can spend their 90 per cent federal funds in a better way."

The community-service officers, while part of the police departments, probably would not carry arms. This prompted the police official to ask: "What does he do if he sees a bank robbery being committed? Throw bricks?"

The 11-member commission, appointed by President Johnson after last summer's Newark and Detroit riots, meets Tuesday and Wednesday to complete work on its final report.

EDITORIALS

Continued question: sliding tuition

Ability-to-pay. Sliding scale. "Backward Step."

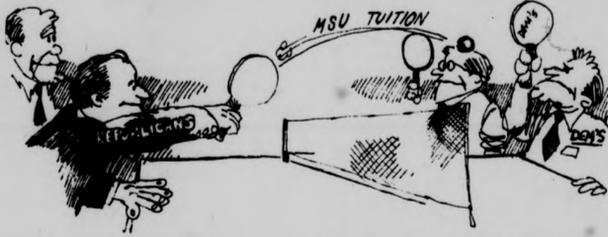
And MSU's fee system innovation, in-state tuition based on parental income, continues to pull headlines protesting its existence.

The system is discriminatory. It does not adequately allow for special cases, and it probably cannot be adjusted to make it sufficiently flexible and simultaneously fair. The inequities are many.

Much of the opposition to the fee system, however, has been conducted on an emotional level, with only superficial thoughts on offering alternatives to the sliding scale's attempt to aid the students from lower income brackets.

Now Leroy G. Augenstein, Republican on the State Board of Education, has presented a joint denunciation of the system along with recommendations for expanding scholarships, grants-in-aid, loan programs and self-help opportunities. The statement reflects the views of nine elected Republican officials on education boards in Michigan.

Republican opposition to the



ability-to-pay structure is not new. The sliding scale was adopted by the Democratic majority of the Board of Trustees last summer. The three Republican Trustees voted against it, but the system took effect last fall term.

Rep. Gustave Groat, R-Battle Creek, has introduced a constitutional amendment that would abolish fee plans based on family income in all state colleges and universities. His proposal is still in a House committee.

We agree that the sliding scale is not the best approach.

We also agree that a massive form of aid is needed. And to this end Augenstein, also chairman of the MSU Dept. of Biophysics, included in his report to the Republican

platform drafting committee a nation-wide loan system with long-term repayment and various types of repayment plans, an idea originated several years ago at MSU.

Hopefully MSU's tuition scale will not become a predominant issue in trustee elections this November. In such a case, it would only do harm to the University by singling MSU out for more adverse publicity.

But at least the trustee election is a more appropriate place for a battle of the sliding scale than is the Legislature. It is a highly improper stance for the Legislature to control across the board some policies in state-supported institutions. The case will rest more directly "with the people" when trustees are elected,

if the ability-to-pay plan is indeed a campaign issue.

Recommendations for expanding financial aid are desirable and are preferable to the sliding scale. But such projects should be instituted on their own merit, not as a weapon against MSU's experiment.

The question is not solely one of abandoning an unwanted graduated system at MSU. The question is to promote—in a non-partisan manner, for a change—the most fair and efficient methods of helping all qualified students acquire an advanced education without unnecessary financial roadblocks.

--The Editors



'It's getting worse--usually he manages to sit down first!'

Still a purpose in the conflict

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the conclusion of a two-part column by State News staffers Trinkka Cline and Barry Holt on the war in Vietnam.

A basic gripe simply boils down to the fact that the South Vietnamese don't want to be Americanized; they aren't interested in our kind of democracy and, of course, that makes them Commies or at least as bad. As one officer over there said, "They (the South Vietnamese) don't want to be Chinese, French, and they're darn sure they don't want to be American; they want to be Vietnamese."

And so the Student Mobilization Committee and its followers will hold a "Hell no, we won't go" student strike across the nation and around the world "in solidarity with the Vietnamese people." What about the Vietnamese students? Will they too be sitting at home or attending rallies instead of classes April 26?

Some of those who refuse to serve, who go to jail or to Toronto are deeply sincere; they are doing what their values dictate that they must and it is a serious consideration. These people and these values we acknowledge, but a large portion of the no-go's have lesser reasons—protesting and leaving the country is the easy way out of dying—the "in" way out.

What about the soldiers who have been there and still believe there is a purpose in the conflict? What about the significant number (well above 50 per cent in 1965) who sign up for second tours in Vietnam? The obvious answer, we are told—"When you're there you have to make yourself believe in the war or you'll go nuts. It's just an example of the military mentality. Those soldiers are the ghetto dwellers and high school drop-outs who have nothing to come home to, so they



return where they can pretend they are heroes."

To be a Viet vet and proud of it is considered out-dated patriotism, and is thus brushed off indignantly and ignored.

But the obscure soldiers who return and denounce the war in loud and bitter terms are the "enlightened" boys of the hour. We do not support the total position of Viet vet Gary Pangus. But neither do we abound in respect for a letter replying to him: "You speak of freedom, but the freedom you save is your freedom to march in Veteran's Day parades and sit in bars joking of the bastards you fathered in the good old days of war." Dear letter writer—have you ever noticed that fathering bastards (and bragging about it) is not unique to Vietnam veterans? Have you ever noticed veterans are not the only group members that congregate in bars? Ever hear of Excalibur or other respected organizations that have been known to gather for a few?

Words from a soldier and civilian adviser who died in Vietnam—"Here away from the phony atmosphere of hotel heroes there is little sham." We don't believe he was fighting for the freedom to come home and hang around beer joints. Later he wrote, "Here is a country—Vietnam—with people like you and me, with families like ours, fighting

for the right to determine its existence. As long as you and I believe we should be free, we must deem that feeling in others important. So, if God wills I die here, there is no finer cause today for which a man must die than the cause of these people." He didn't say he was there to maintain freedom in America or to wipe out Communism per se.

Our problem in Vietnam is more than military or political and we are not at all free of blame. Our men are there to fight and little else. They have little opportunity to interact with the people. The U.S. government teaches them a few pertinent phrases of Vietnamese on their way over, much like the tourist handbooks for French, German, etc.

Someone said if the U.S. would pull out of Vietnam, that section of the world would have the obscurity it "so richly deserves." Right or wrong, we have given that small piece of earth and rice paddies international prominence. We have made them important. We now owe them a knowledge of life and a reason—a "Vietnamese reason"—for their new place in the world. We owe them a tomorrow in this world as well.

When we open our eyes to clarify our political goals and to seek a stable South Vietnam (not a coalition government), when we decide to finish our military war in Vietnam, when we rid our minds of unrealistic reasons for being in Southeast Asia (tungsten, the entire existence of Communism, etc.) when we overcome our driving need to Americanize instead of "South Vietnamize" the South Vietnamese, when we recognize the style of war and victory this must be, when we cease to seek selfishly American victory and American gain in or out of Vietnam we will indeed begin to win the war in Vietnam.

JOSEPH ALSOP



From virtuous fools...

WASHINGTON -- "From virtuous fools, preserve us!" should certainly be one-half of the American national prayer—the other half being, "From bloody-minded idiots, keep us free!" Here a good case in point is Judge F. Skelly Wright's virtuously motivated court decision on the school system of this wretched city.

The effects now can be seen in one of the few remaining white middle-class neighborhoods of the District of Columbia—what is known as "Chevy Chase in the District." The neighborhood is served by Deal Junior High School and Wilson High School, both predominantly white.

Under Judge Wright's decision, these two schools are probably going to be homogenized, or part-homogenized, with Paul Junior High and Coolidge High School, both predominantly Negro. Consequently, the white parents already are beginning to plan moves to the suburbs or are starting to beat on the doors of private or parochial schools.

The usual high-minded persons also are planning the usual meeting to keep everybody more or less where they are. But if the customary pattern is followed, it can be confidently predicted that the meetings will do no good at all in the long run. Unprepared school desegregation has, in fact, made the nation's capital what it is today—a giant ghetto thinly concealed by a pompous white federal facade.

Countless studies have shown that integrated schooling gives the best educational experience to both white and Negro children, always provided that it is high-quality schooling. Integration always should be the ultimate aim.

But unprepared school desegregation almost always causes a grave decline in school quality, because of the heavy admixture of economically handicapped children. And the decline in school quality then insures the white flight to the suburbs that has left Washington, D.C. with primary and elementary schools which are now 93 per cent Negro.

Judge Wright was virtuously foolish, in short, not because he insisted on the aim of integration (although real inte-

gration is impossible in a school system like Washington's.) He was foolish, rather, because he failed to insist that school quality was the key to the whole problem, in a practical sense and in the short run more important than integration itself.

For the other side of the medal, one need only turn to three schools in New York City's More Effective Schools program—PS 102 and PS 106 in the Bronx and PS 18 in Queens. All three were in middle-class neighborhoods into which large numbers of Negroes and Puerto Ricans were moving. And these three schools were involved in the MES program to see whether radical school improvement could prevent the flight of the white families.

The success has been dramatic: there is no other word. When included in the MES program, PS 106 had 594 white children, against 160 Negro and 92 Puerto Rican pupils. The figures today are 557 white, 221 Negro and 165 Puerto Rican.

In PS 102 the proportions were and are near-identical with the foregoing. And PS 18 started with 451 whites, 341 Negroes and 36 Puerto Ricans; but it has actually gained heavily in the first category as well as making some gains in the others, so that there are 501 whites, 380 Negroes and 36 Puerto Ricans in this school today.

The drama of these figures is indicated by the contrasting experience in the New York high schools in neighborhoods undergoing population changes. Token subsidies are given to these high schools to try to avert the white flight. But the money is far from enough to maintain school quality. Here the average loss has been 50 per cent of the white school population in three years.

Even in the big cities, in sum, integrated schooling is possible (although some have begun to doubt this.) But in the big cities especially, successful school integration must go hand in hand with heavy extra investments in more teachers, smaller classes and the like to maintain school quality and prevent white flight.

To my knowledge, meanwhile, PS 102, PS 106 and PS 18 have been mentioned only once in all the reams of twaddle about the urban school problem that the pedagogical theorists annually pour out. In an article in the New Republic, Thomas Pettigrew of Harvard angrily complained that these were really middle-class schools and, therefore, not sound demonstrations of the usefulness of ghetto-school improvement.

They are indeed middle-class schools. They demonstrate, furthermore, that the aim Pettigrew is always insisting upon is, in fact, an attainable aim in favorable circumstances, though not by the methods that he advocates.

The failure to notice these schools, the failure to applaud their achievement and to call for more of the same also demonstrates something else again. Unless well-intentioned people start facing facts and backing practical solutions of practical problems, this country will surely slide into the apartheid the black power extremists are currently demanding.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Grades: the wrestling for excellence

To the Editor:
I am happy to find that Dr. Robert Ebel has submitted to public scrutiny his propaganda and rationale for indoctrination of students. He is, as he has stated in his classes and professional publications for years, against non-graded courses. Since his area of speciality in education is tests and measurements, he is being true to his belief in the efficacy of grades. However, I read his assumptions, quoted in the Feb. 22 issue of the State News, in the light of disaffected students, victims of the educational process rather than victors. The unrest and regimentation that present day "multiversity" students experience make Dr. Ebel's personal beliefs (he knows

that they are not supported by evidence) particularly distorted.

He is quoted as saying that "most purposeful behavior... is extrinsically motivated," and that "most good things in society are not done for the sheer joy of it." Aside from the put-down assumptions that he knows what is "purposeful behavior" or "good things" for "most" individuals, which he doesn't, I read these statements as: "we are drudges who have to be told what to do." If we accept Dr. Ebel's perception of students and society, then we are truly robots and deserve the manipulation and dehumanization that he wishes to bring about through a proliferation of courses that increase in quantity but not in significant content, and that are boxed and graded like eggs running through a hopper.

It is in the carnival atmosphere of MSU education that, in a discussion of the usefulness of non-graded courses, Dr. Ebel calls for not less, but more, grades. He also thinks that a survey of students here, only used to, and exposed to, his system of grading and objective testing all their educational lives, would reject non-graded courses. Part of indoctrination is to manipulate

the evidence. A fairer survey would be to ask the students of Stanford, Harvard, Princeton and other universities that have had non-graded courses several years now, and find out what they think of the usefulness of these types of courses. They might agree with Dr. Ebel, but they might not.

A further indication of Dr. Ebel's authoritarian and dictatorial attitude toward students is his patronizing statement that people who "work hard... want to know what they've learned. They don't trust their own perceptions." That is his hang up. It is my hang up that I happen to think that grades do not, per se, tell them what they have learned. Quite the contrary, in many cases they give the false impression that they have "learned" something. Along with Herbert Thelen, I believe that memorizing a "body of knowledge" is not significant learning, but that the ability to "formulate the problem," which is ignored in present day undergraduate courses and grading practices, will lead to significant learning.

Max Lerner has stated that the educational encounter for the mass of students in this country has failed to

bring out the "heroic" in his personality. It has failed to challenge him, failed to allow him to pit his ability against the real problems of learning and knowledge. He writes of the ancient Greek concept of agon—"a wrestling for excellence, within oneself as well as with things outside," and he feels that agon is "a stretching of self to the utmost reach of one's potentials, and as such it has always a touch of the heroic about it." I submit that paternalistic, spoon-feeding of students, inherent in all grading schemes, will ignore the core meaning of successful education: struggle (Dewey says conflict), failure, resolution and creative willingness to try again; to reach, as Ryder says of the inch worm on the leaf, "to find something out there beyond the place on which (it has) a footing."

Albert Einstein has written that "imagination is more important than education." For him, imagination brought true learning, and he didn't need anyone to tell him what he had learned, or if what he had learned was new. Very few of us, of course, are geniuses, but neither are we drudges.

John Mandola, '66



NEWS summary

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

"I think this (escalation) is a disaster to the country and there is nothing we could possibly achieve commensurate with the cost." Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

International News

- U.S. strategists in Saigon reported that as many as 40,000 Communist troops are in position around Khe Sanh to jump 5,000 Marines holding the base and that the Communists are moving in closer by the day to positions for an all-out offensive in South Vietnam's northwest corner. See page 3
- A mixed force of North Vietnamese and Laotian Communists seized a Laotian military outpost 30 miles north of Paksane, a Mekong River garrison on the border of Thailand. See page 1
- Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that Israel has agreed to meet Arab diplomats in direct talks, with U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring as chairman. See page 1
- More than 600 Asians from Nairobi, Kenya, arrived in London to try to dissuade the British government from rushing through a bill to cut drastically Asian migration from Kenya to 1,500 entry permits a year. See page 3

National News

- The President's Commission on Civil Disorders is expected to request that the nation's police departments establish special offices in city slum areas with the Federal government footing 90 per cent of the cost. See page 1
- ALF-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders gave their wholehearted support to President Johnson's multi-billion dollar proposals to create new homes and jobs to head off more rioting in the nation's slums.
- Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the late ambassador to the United States, startled Democratic party leaders by saying he might disagree with President Johnson's stand on Vietnam if he were slated to run against Sen. Everett Dirksen. See page 7
- The giant Krupp industrial concern in Germany declared that the post-World War II Allied order directing the company to divest itself of its steel and coal holdings had lost its validity.
- President Johnson proposed to Congress a plan for setting up in 60 days a new agency to handle \$570 million mass transportation program for cities.
- A vote to halt debate on civil rights legislation fell six short of the necessary two-third majority, brightening prospects for a compromise in the Senate.
- Southwest Mississippi voters will take the first step toward choosing a new congressman, with six white candidates—one a Republican—and Negro civil rights leader Charles Evers running in the special election. See page 7



Tree planting

The Grounds Dept. planted this 30 foot tree in front of the Administration Bldg. Monday and somehow managed to fit the round sod into a square hole. State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

MAUL MARINE PLATOON

Reds in position to jump U.S. base at Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops mauled a U.S. Marine patrol and blocked a rescue platoon 800 yards outside the combat base at Khe Sanh Monday.

American officers said the Communists are moving in closer by the day to positions for an all-out offensive in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

U.S. strategists in Saigon say as many as 40,000 Communist troops are in position around Khe Sanh to jump 5,000 Marines holding the barren sandbagged combat base.

North Vietnamese troops were reported working in monsoon mist and fog digging fortified, zigzag trenches and tunnels outside the base perimeter. Air spotters detected one trench 100 yards from Khe Sanh's barbed wire.

Marine commanders guarded against the possibility the Reds were tunneling under the outer defenses of the base. They sent out medics with stethoscopes but the medics detected no signs of digging.

The digging of trenches and tunnels was a Viet Minh strategy to move troops in close to Dien Bien Phu before attacking that French bastion in the Indochina war in 1954.

At daybreak Monday the mist and fog lifted slightly for the first time in a week and U.S. jets swept over the area dropping bombs and napalm on the enemy troops attacking the Marines.

An aerial observer reported seeing Marines lying on the ground and Communist soldiers swarming through the area just before the jets' bombs hit.

Communist artillery continued to pound the base itself. Several hundred rounds crashed in during the day. In accordance with the new regulations on military information the number of Marine casualties and the extent of damage was not disclosed.

The new regulations were issued to withhold information which will be of intelligence value to the enemy.

Communist strength has been building around Khe Sanh and other points along the demilitarized zone for several months. U.S. officials have been expecting a large-scale attack aimed at knocking out the Khe Sanh base and clearing an infiltration route that could help the Communists move.

Although only 5,000 Marines defend Khe Sanh, there are scores of thousands of other Leathernecks and U.S. Army and South Vietnamese troops available for counterattacks against any Red invasion of the northern sector. The U.S. Command is depending heavily on air strikes also.

Armed vehicles near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Three Communist armored vehicles were spotted deep in South Vietnam only 50 miles northwest of Saigon, the closest to the capital city enemy armor has been confirmed as seen, the U.S. Command said Tuesday.

U.S. Special Forces troops firing from a bush destroyed one vehicle. It exploded and killed 30 of the enemy, headquarters said.

The Green Beret troops and South Vietnamese civilian irregulars ran into an enemy force estimated at battalion size, perhaps 400 men. Monday night less than two miles east of the Cambodian border, which the Communists are known to use as a sanctuary.

Headquarters said the battalion was "accompanied by three armored vehicles of an unspecified 6 type."

Kenya's Asians face cuts in British migration crisis

LONDON AP — Cold, confused and quiet they come, Asians from Kenya, victims of a vanished empire confronting Britain with a crisis of conscience.

More than 600 landed at London Airport on Monday from Nairobi, Kenya's capital. Among them was a delegation of leaders of Kenya's Asian community. They will try to dissuade the government from rushing through a bill to cut Asian migration from Kenya drastically to 1,500 entry permits a year.

The chief of the delegation, Dr. Gurthuran Sandhu, called the measure "unnecessary, wrong, immoral and cruel." It would limit the number of Asians from Kenya allowed to enter Britain, even though they were given British passports

when Kenya became independent.

But the weight of the government, backed by a large but inarticulate mass of supporters in working-class districts that normally vote Labor, is expected to push the bill through by Thursday. The Asians are trying to get here before it becomes law.

The roots of the problem go deep into Britain's imperial past. Indian laborers were first brought to Kenya in the 19th century to help build the East African Railway.

In the 1920s Indians were encouraged to go there as clerks, shop keepers and to fill other posts Africans could not fill.

During the Mau Mau anti-white rebellion in the 1950s, many Indians sided with the British.

When Kenya became independent in 1963, the Indians, many of them born and raised in Kenya and educated in English-speaking schools, were offered British citizenship.

The new Kenya government gave the Indians two years to decide whether to apply for Kenyan citizenship or keep their British citizenship.

The grace period expired, it began restricting the types of jobs that could be filled by Indians.

The numbers of Asians arriving in Britain rose.

W. Germany wants WWII order lifted

ESSEN, Germany AP — The giant Krupp industrial concern declared Monday the post-World War II Allied order directing the company to divest itself of its steel and coal holdings had lost its validity.

Fried Krupp said in a statement that the West German federal government was attempting to get the United States, Britain and France to lift the 1953 divestment order.

This, the company added, "would free one of the largest German industrial enterprises of a burden that has lost every material justification."

The Allied requirements, the company said, became redundant with the death last July of Alfred Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, the last sole owner of the concern, and conversion of the company into a public corporation on Jan. 2.

The company's statement followed a report published in the news magazine Der Spiegel that Britain was the only one of the three Western Allies to be insisting on its prerogatives under the 1953 order.

Krupp said in its statement that the original order was part-

ly directed at Alfred Krupp personally for "political reasons."

He was arrested in 1945 and subsequently sentenced by an American court to 12 years imprisonment for using slave labor and appropriating industries in Nazi-occupied countries. He was given amnesty in 1951 and returned to head the Krupp empire.

So vast and complex were the Krupp holdings that it took experts two years to work out an arrangement whereby he was directed to sell and promise never to try to regain his coal, steel and iron ore interests. Estimates at the time put the worth of the properties at \$75 million.

"From the present viewpoint the Allied deconcentration plan and the consequent sales order appear to be relics of the occupation rights of the Allies," the company said Monday.

The Allied order was based on fear of Krupp's "excessive concentration of economic power" even though the industrialist had pledged not to manufacture arms.

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Cagers seek lowarevenge

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team is in hopes of administering Old Testament justice when they take on league leading Iowa tonight at Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes dealt a crushing blow to MSU's conference title chances earlier this year when they defeated MSU 76-71 at Jenison Fieldhouse to snap

a 25-game home winning streak for the Spartans. MSU would like to exact a home loss from the Hawkeyes tonight.

Iowa is in the commanding position for the Big Ten's stretch run for the title. The Hawkeyes are tied with Purdue for the league lead with a 7-3 mark, but have three of four remaining games at home and

the lone remaining road game against last place Minnesota.

Purdue, by contrast, has three of four remaining games on the road, including one at Michigan tonight. The Boilermakers' lone remaining home contest is against MSU March 5.

"Iowa has stayed with the formula for winning the Big Ten championship," MSU Coach John Benington said.

"They've won three games on the road and won every game at home. If you had to bet, Iowa would be the team to bet on for the league championship."

"A good night for the Michigan teams tonight though could really shake up the conference race," Benington said.

MSU must contend with Iowa's Sam Williams for the last

time tonight. The 6-3 senior forward is the Big Ten's second leading scorer and scored 33 points against MSU in the first game this season.

Benington will be assigned 6-6 junior forward Bernie Copeland to defense Williams.

Copeland was MSU's man on Williams in the first game. Copeland held Wisconsin's high scoring Joe Franklin to three points before fouling out Saturday.

Besides Williams, Iowa will start either Huston Breedlove or Glen Vidnovic at forwards, 6-8 Dick Jensen at center and Ron Norman and Rolly McGrath at the guards.

Vidnovic gained eligibility for the second semester and has averaged 13 points per game.

Sophomore guard Chad Calabria had an excellent game in the Hawkeyes' victory over Indiana Saturday, according to MSU Assistant Coach Bob Nordmann, and could possibly start against the Spartans.

Benington will be going with his usual lineup of Copeland and Jim Gibbons at the forwards, Lee Lafayette at center, and Harrison Stepter and John Bailey at the guards.

Stepter has used back to back 20 point scoring performances to become MSU's fourth player in double figures with a 10.6 average for 19 games.

Lafayette is the Spartans' leading scorer with a 17.6 points per game average. He also leads in rebounds with 22 for 20 games.



The mighty Thor

MSU gymnast Dave Thor performs here in the floor exercise at the meet against Iowa last weekend. Thor is entered in all around for the Big Ten championships here this weekend. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Wilson eyes Big 10 repeat

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Part of Track Coach Fran Dittrich's hopes for a Big Ten championship this weekend center around junior Pat Wilson, who will be seeking his second 600 yard dash title Friday and Saturday at Ohio State.

Wilson won the title last year in 1:11.5. He also placed fifth in the NCAA indoor championships at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

But this year the Roseville native has had some ups and downs as far as running is concerned.

"I don't feel it's been a

good season," Wilson said. "Last year I ran poor the whole year and then I had one good meet and then I won the Big Ten. That made the whole year."

"So you think of it that way. This year I've run better through the whole season, but I haven't been happy with any one 600. My relay running's been really great. I'm happy with that."

Wilson holds the MSU record in the 600 at 1:09.9. He set it last year in the Wisconsin dual meet and then went on a week later to win the conference title.

He is fairly optimistic about his chances on Saturday.

"If the guys are in it who I think are going to be in it I can't see anyone beating me. (Alex) McDonald from Michi-

gan would be tough. I'm also a little worried about (Ron) Kutchinski from Michigan, who's been injured and may run the 600."

Wilson is a little doubtful about his chances of repeating his fifth place finish of last year in the nationals on March 15 and 16.

"I don't have the confidence," he said. "I'd be happy to place this year again."

"Last year I was weak on the boards (in Cobo); this year I can handle it. I like the boards. It's hard to pass on them; you can get up there and hold on."



PAT WILSON

Tigers, Cardinals betting favorites

STAELENE, NEV. (UPI) --The world champion St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers were installed as betting favorites today by a Nevada bookmaker to win their respective baseball pennant races this year.

Harrah's Tahoe Race Book quoted the Cardinals at 9-5 to repeat as National League champions. The Tigers were listed at 11-5 in the American League race.

MSU SKI CLUB MEETING

Tues, Feb. 27, 7:00 p.m.
Student Union, Room 35

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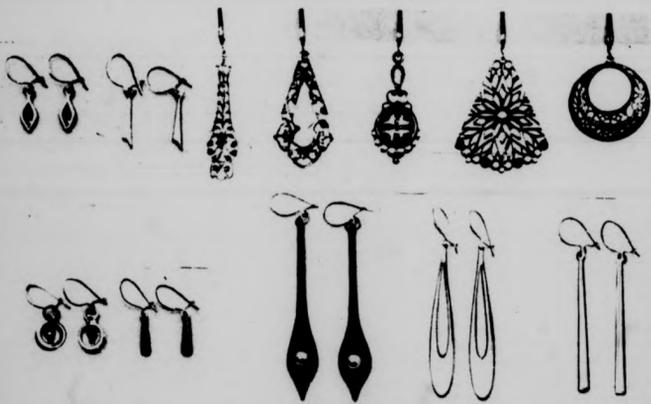
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Icers begin pair with Colorado at home tonight

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team plays the first of its final two home games tonight, but Spartan Coach Amo Bessone has an eye on next week and the approaching tournaments.

Bessone is not overlooking tonight and Wednesday's opponent, Colorado College, despite two MSU victories over the Tigers in Colorado Springs on Feb. 16-17.

Colorado defeated Michigan Tech early in the season and lost to the Huskies Saturday night by a 2-1 margin.

Barring a gigantic fluke, however, the Spartans have sixth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) sewed up, no matter what the seventh-place Tigers can do tonight and Wednesday.

The two games are the final conference action for the Spartans. 5-12-1.

Bessone will start Rich Duffett at goalie tonight, and will consider Lee Hathaway at left wing on the Ken Anstey-Alan Swanson line.

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EDITOR SPEAKS

Viet news lacks good coverage

By RON ROAT
Associate Campus Editor
CHICAGO -- Editor of the Troy, (Ohio) News, just back from a month of reporting in Vietnam, told 200 newsmen Monday that "most of the soldiers and quite a few officers in Vietnam say that the U.S. should not be there."
Speaking before the Inland Daily Press Assn. here, Thomas W. Pew Jr. said he "considers himself a dove as far as Vietnam is concerned" as a result of his trip.
He said the more he saw of Vietnam, the more convinced he became that the U.S. "was making a mistake."
Pew said that the government news briefings have been termed the "4:30 Follies" by the newsmen in Saigon because the briefings are recognized as incorrect.
"This doesn't bother American newsmen much because they are familiar with the 'credibility gap,'" he said. "But

foreign newsmen are more concerned."
"Often waves of laughter will roll across the briefing room" in reaction to news briefing statements, he said.
Pew said that during the Viet Cong siege of Saigon, the government news briefers said that the city was going to be "secure" soon.
"But all you had to do was open the door and hear the gun shots and see the helicopters shooting rockets from the sky," he said. "The fighting went on for another six days."
Pew told the newsmen that it was not extremely difficult to send a newsmen to Vietnam. His month trip cost a total of \$2,218.
"This amounted to about \$55 a story," he said. Pew also said he uses what he learned in Vietnam in writing editorials today.
He hinted that more newspapers should send newsmen to Vietnam.



Professor 'borrows' reported stolen car

University police watched as Bertram E. Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, drove off in a car that was reported stolen.
Garskof had been asking persons in the Psychology Dept. Thursday for the use of a car, police said. His own car wouldn't start.
After a few unsuccessful requests, Ellen Strommen, assistant professor in psychology, gave him the keys to her Chevrolet parked in front of the Alumni Chapel.
Ten minutes later, Arlita M. Sawyer, a secretary in the psychology dept., reported to police that her car was missing.
Apparently, Garskof had gotten into the wrong Chevrolet, police said. But he was still able to operate it with Miss Strommen's keys.
A similar situation occurred last spring term when the same key operated the only two red Mustang GT fastbacks in the Shaw parking ramp.

Head of education council to address commencement

Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education (ACE), will be the speaker for the winter term commencement exercises at 3 p.m. March 10 in the Auditorium.
Wilson will be awarded the honorary doctor of law degree. He has been chairman of ACE, the principle coordinating agency of higher education for more than 1,400 colleges and universities. MSU President Hannah is the immediate past chairman of ACE.
He received his bachelor of arts degree from Sam Houston State College (Texas), and his

master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University.

Wilson has been president of the University of Texas at Austin and president and chancellor of the University of Texas System, which includes all the campuses of the University of Texas.

He taught at East Texas State College, Harvard and the University of Maryland. He has been the head of the sociology department at the University of Kentucky and at Tulane University, dean of Tulane's Newcomb College and vice president and provost of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.



LOGAN WILSON

Comptroller to discuss local politics, government

Bernard Klein, comptroller of the city of Detroit, will discuss local politics and government at a Political Science Dept. informal coffee hour in 304 S. Kedzie at 3 p.m. today.
Klein's remarks will follow the lead suggested by the comments of his audience. All interested students and faculty members are invited.

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March 7, 1968

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WITH ARMY TEAM

'U' grad's task: sell Viets on modern farm methods

William M. Bivens, a 1966 MSU graduate, is in South Vietnam "selling" agricultural improvement and American cooperation for the U.S. Army.
A former football tackle and dairy management major, Bivens has been in Vietnam since November.
Bivens, 24, a second Lieutenant, is part of the three-man team and agriculture team of the U.S. Army's 29th Civil Affairs Co. at Da Nang, South Vietnam.
He works along with second Lieutenant Donald H. Beeler and Sp5 Glenn Miller on the project. Bivens was in ROTC at MSU.

Their mission is to increase crop yields and the variety of produce, introduce new crops and methods, improve local livestock and gain the trust and confidence of the residents.
One of the biggest tasks is giving out CARE seeds after breaking down the bulk lots into packets. Vegetables have been raised for centuries, but only in small family plots.
Bivens said much of the seed campaign takes place in the refugee hamlets.
"It's rewarding to bring seeds into an area with no vegetables," he said. "We can see the results in six weeks."

It is the team's hope to get the people to set aside more land for vegetables. Most of the available land is used to grow rice, the staple crop of Vietnam.
Some of their other projects are educating the people on animal husbandry, advising in irrigation problems and distributing government agriculture literature to the farmers of South Vietnam.

Ski team named alpine champs

The MSU Ski Team won the Michigan Intercollegiate Alpine Championships held last weekend.

Top skiers for MSU were Mark Anderson, third place in the slalom events and second in downhill and Bill Palmer, fourth overall.

The team's next competition will be the NCAA championships, to be held March 22-24 at Steamboat Springs, Col.

IM News

Holy Land, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Augies Aces are the Intramural basketball champions for 1968.
Holy Land, from Holmes Hall, defeated the Deuces in the residence hall finals, 50-46. Rich Ruis led the winners in scoring with 17 points. Reed Altenburg and Bob Vanduren paced the losers with 15 each. Down by four points going into the fourth period, the winners outscored the Deuce Five 14-6 to earn the title.
In a repeat of last year's independent finals, Augies Aces again beat the Shadows, this time 53-52 in overtime. The Shadows overcame a 15 point deficit in the second half to send the game into overtime. Bob Peterson tallied 14 for the Aces while John Mason also added 14 for the Shadows.
For the third year in a row, Sigma Chi was defeated in the fraternity finals, this time by Lambda Chi Alpha, 56-55. Mike Oakes, with 18 points, helped bring the Lamb-

chops' from a three point deficit, going into the final period, to the win. Ted Huebner and Gary Smith led the losers in scoring with 15 points each.
The All-University finals will begin tonight at 6 p.m.
MEN'S IM Bowling Playoffs
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5-6 Brinkley - 10's Men
7-8 Bardot - Archaeopteryx
9-10 Brandy - West Shaw 3
11-12 Empowerment - 007
13-14 Ar House - Aborigines
ALLEYS 9:00 p.m.
1-2 Abelard - West Shaw 1
3-4 Wiquassett - Cachet
5-6 Holden S5 - Wisdom
7-8 Winshire - Worthington
9-10 Carleton - Holden N2
11-12 Worship - Akrojox

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"I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that's why I went with IBM!"

"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

IBM's small team concept

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer. **IBM.**

New 'U' calendar allows study days

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Students who think the two day weekend before finals week does not allow enough study days should have been there three years ago when there were often no study days at all.

Classes frequently ended on Tuesday with exams beginning the next day.

Final examinations have officially started on Monday of exam week only since fall term, 1965, according to Kermit Smith, assistant to the provost.

Smith makes up the University calendar under the provisions established by the Academic Council. The council also sets the policy for exams.

The establishment of Monday as the first day for exams was a compromise with students who had requested study days, Smith said. Saturday and Sunday are study days, he explained.

Another change implemented was the increase to six, in-

stead of five days of exams. And more exam periods per day were scheduled, Smith said. At the same time combined-section exams, such as all of the Natural Science exams were given at once.

"Since this change we have had less trouble with students having more than two exams on each day," he said.

The University calendar was originally formed with an attempt to keep the number of days for each term as uniform as possible, Smith said.

It was once a regulation that all terms have 50 days, he said, but spring term lacked one day because of Memorial Day holiday.

A compromise made in order to have Saturday and Sunday as study days made it permissible to have only 45 days in some spring terms.

The University calendar is based on a year-round operation and a 50 class days per term optimum. Actually, schedules are set up to arrive as close to this number as possible, Smith said.

"With a quarter plan, more registration days and more exam days, we just can't have any more study days," Smith said.

All fall terms always have 50 days besides the two days off for Thanksgiving Vacation. Fall term previously started so that registration began on the Monday three weeks after Labor Day.

This fall term classes began a week earlier than usual. Future fall terms will begin on the Thursday between the dates Sept. 20 and 26.

Winter term varies between 45 and 48 days depending on the day New Year's Day falls on.

Spring terms have 47 days except when Memorial Day falls on a Saturday, which gives the term 48 days. This will happen in 1970.

Summer term has 47 days except when Independence Day falls on Saturday, which gives the term 48 days also. This will also occur in 1970.

The University observes six legal holidays: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and the following Friday, and Christmas Day.

University employees are also given the half day off before Christmas Day and before New Year's Day.



Clowning around

Phil Schmiege, Chesaning freshman, handed out balloons to 3rd and 4th graders at Rather and Bryan Halls' party Sunday. State News Photo by Jim Mead

'A very merry unbirthday' from Rather and Bryan Halls

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Recipe for an unbirthday party to 50 college-age couples add 50 energetic children from ages 6-10, cake, candy, cookies, and punch. Sprinkle liberally with songs, games, cartoons and general confusion.

Rather Hall and Bryan Hall sponsored just such a party Sunday afternoon in Rather's lounge and activities room for children from the High Street Elementary School in Lansing.

After the cartoons, each child was given unbirthday gifts. Each received MSU T-shirts, the girls were given stuffed animals and the boys received small, rubber footballs, which were soon whizzing through the air.

Everyone then adjourned to the activities room for refreshments.

The party was organized by Martha Carlton, Hinsdale, Ill., sophomore, and David S. Miltzer, Portage freshman.

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Roaring 20's provides theme at Les Gourmet gala

The Roaring 20s was the theme for the 13th annual Les Gourmet Dinner-Dance held in the International Center, Saturday.

As the guests arrived they were led through an old-fashioned candy shop, a front for a prohibition speakeasy. There, they were greeted with music from the Bearcats and flappers serving hors d'oeuvres and punch.

In keeping with the trend of the 20s the speakeasy was raided and the guests ducked into the dining room to escape.

The dining room was decorated in red and gold with crystal chandeliers to make it as plushy as possible. Individual tables had crepe rose centerpieces and one pink and one red streamer down the middle of the table.

The stage had a back drop of red and gold and a runway extending into the audience—the kind that was so popular in the days of Jolson.

The dishes served were favorites of five major cities during the age of prohibition. There was New England clam chowder from Boston, stuffed red snapper from the Gulf of New Orleans, tenderloin en brochette from Chicago, green bean salad from San Francisco, and cheese cake with cherry topping from New York.

Guests were kept happy with continuous entertainment which included the long-extinct torch singer and a Ziegfeld production.

Work on the dinner was completely voluntary and all of the work was handled by students, some of which do not even belong to Les Gourmet.

A company of 38 waiters kept the service at top quality for the 365 guests at the dinner.

An estimated 50 students had worked on food production starting preparations as early as Thursday for the dinner Saturday.

Larry Dustin, Personnel chairman, stated emphatically that the project was not an extension of classwork. "It just provided an opportunity to bring all talents and abilities on one program."

The Roaring 20s was the theme for the 13th annual Les Gourmet Dinner-Dance held in the International Center, Saturday.

As the guests arrived they were led through an old-fashioned candy shop, a front for a prohibition speakeasy. There, they were greeted with music from the Bearcats and flappers serving hors d'oeuvres and punch.

In keeping with the trend of the 20s the speakeasy was raided and the guests ducked into the dining room to escape.

The dining room was decorated in red and gold with crystal chandeliers to make it as plushy as possible. Individual tables had crepe rose centerpieces and one pink and one red streamer down the middle of the table.

The stage had a back drop of red and gold and a runway extending into the audience—the kind that was so popular in the days of Jolson.

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MICHIGAN'S HART Senator attacks draft law policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) said Monday that the new draft policies have turned graduate students into "reverse cinderellas," trading the unfair advantage that the students used to have for a new and equally unfair disadvantage.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Hart said "I am in favor of taking students out of the gilded coach but we are overreacting when we stuff them all into a pumpkin."

Hart was referring to a recent Selective Service directive that lifted most graduate student deferments and ordered that the oldest eligible men be taken first.

Hart recommended:

1. That drafted graduate students be allowed to finish the school year before entering the Army.
2. That the draft call be spread evenly from the minimum age (19) to the top (26) instead of concentrating on those who are oldest.

The second part of his plan, he said, would relieve the pressure on university graduate schools and give the armed services, men of a younger average age.

Hart said, Congress should enact a draft system that drafts men by lottery when they reach the age of 19. Deferments would be given to 19 year olds to complete college but on graduation they would be returned to the draft pool.

When Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) last year led an unsuccessful fight to get the draft law changed, Hart endorsed Kennedy's draft proposals.

"In recent years we have had the problem of the young man who rides his student deferment right into marriage or advanced age," Hart said.

"Well, a democracy should be appalled to see men escape the draft simply because they are wealthy enough to go to college indefinitely."

Hart said it is in the interest of the country to encourage more men to go to college but this should not guarantee anyone freedom from the service. It should guarantee that everyone receives the same treatment.

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Rides, booths top spring carnivals

Carnival rides and entertainment booths will highlight the "Mad Hatter's Midway," a Union Board-sponsored spring carnival, according to Abby Phillips, chairman of the committee organizing the event.

The carnival, modeled after similar events at Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, will be held May 3 and 4.

"The carnivals at other schools have been annually successful," Phillips said. "We're hoping for the same success."

The booths will be sponsored by individual living units and student organizations, who may rent the equipment from a newly formed company which is working with the Union Board. Profits are kept by the individual living units.

Letters explaining the details of the program have been mailed out to all eligible groups.

Petitioning for the event is being held from 7 to 10 to-night in 30 Union.

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SHOWTIMES: 1:00-3:50-6:25-9:15

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

Friday, March 1

Brown Co. Financial administration and management (B.M.) and electrical engineering (B.)

The Coca-Cola Co. Marketing and all majors of the college of business (B.M.)

Commonwealth of Kentucky. Civil and sanitary engineering, urban planning and landscape architecture (B.M.) and social work (M) and forestry (B.)

Crum and Forster Group of Insurance Companies. All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts, education and social science (B.)

Del Monte Sales Co. Marketing and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B.)

Department of Housing and Urban Development. Civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, urban planning, all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B.M.)

Fisher-Price Toys. All majors of the college of business and mechanical engineering (B.M.)

Industrial Nucleonics Corp. MBA's with technical undergraduate degrees, electrical engineering (B.M.D.), mechanical and chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B) and physics (M.D.)

L. Anse Creuse Public Schools. Early and later elementary education, science and mathematics (B.M.)

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. Geology, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering, chemistry, analytical, physical, radio and polymer, mathematics and computer science (B.M.D.), chemical engineering (M.D.) and physics (B.M.D.)

Maibauer, Moore and DeLong. C.P.A.'s Accounting (B.M.)

Midland Ross Corp. Power Controls Division. Electrical, chemical and metallurgical engineering (B.)

Naval Ship Research and Development Center. Annapolis. Division. Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, physics and mathematics (B.M.D.)

Northern Illinois University. Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.M.) and some economics (institutional management (B.)

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. All majors of the colleges of business, human medicine, natural science and social science (B.)

Ottawa Hills Schools. Early and later elementary education, physical education, English, mathematics and general science (B.M.)

Win Schuler's Inc. Hotel restaurant and institutional management (B.M.)

Social Security Administration. Chicago Payment Center. All majors, all colleges (B.M.)

State Mutual Life Insurance Co. All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B.)

Texas Instruments Inc. Electrical and chemical engineering, physics (physical and inorganic), and physics (B.M.D.), metallurgical engineering and mathematics (M.D.) and mechanical engineering (B.M.)

Travelers Insurance Co. All majors of the college of business (B.)

Uniroval, Inc. Product Development Div. Chemical and mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics and chemistry (B.M.)

Uniroval, Inc. Plastic Products Division. Marketing, chemical and mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics and chemistry (B.M.)

Univac Data Processing. Electrical engineering (B.M.), mechanical engineering (B.M.), marketing and computer science (B) and all majors of the college of business (B.)

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guess who's coming to dinner

TECHNICOLOR

Bored Mississippi voters give Negro hope for victory

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Southwest Mississippi voters take the first step today toward choosing a new congressman, with six white candidates—one a Republican—and Negro civil rights leader Charles Evers in the special election.

The seven men, who have worked hard to build the interest of voters already sated with politics and bored with elections, face the prospect of a slim 50 per cent voter turnout, a condition that observers think will help Evers.

Evers, 45, took leave from his post as field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to make the race.

John Bell Williams, a Democrat who lost his seniority because of his open support of Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater in

1964, held the House seat for 21 years. He resigned when he was sworn into office as governor Jan. 16, and has maintained a public hands-off attitude during the four-week campaign.

A turnout of 90,000 voters or fewer—less than half of the district's 195,000 registered voters—is expected.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. CST.

If no candidate has a clear majority in the first election and it seems unlikely that any will, the two high men will face each other in a runoff March 12. The majority consensus, among candidates, their staffs and outside observers, is that Evers will be in the runoff.

Evers is the third Negro of the decade to run for the job representing the 12 southwest

Mississippi counties that make up the 3rd District. Almost half the district is Negro, but no Negro has held a congressional post in Mississippi since 1881, when Blanche K. Bruce left the Senate.

The other candidates are: Charles H. Griffin, 41, of Utica, a Williams assistant in Washington for 18 years.

Ellis Bodron, 44, of Vicksburg, a state senator for 20 years and an advocate of hard fiscal conservatism.

Joe N. Pigott, 42, of Mc-

Comb, district attorney for four counties on the southeast edge of the district.

Hagan Thompson, 40, of Jackson who is backed by the highly organized Mississippi Republican Party.

Troy Watkins, 42, of Natchez, a two-term Natchez mayor who twice ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor.

David L. Perkins, 43, a former Jackson chiropractor and the candidate of the vocal right wing.



Mu's Music
Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, rehearses for a recital in the Alumni Chapel. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Fraternity presents concert

The works of contemporary American composers will be presented in a concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Chapel.

Members of the fraternity will perform instrumental solo and ensemble selections by Vincent Persichetti, Frederick Pike and Harald Rohlig. They will be joined by Delta Omicron and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sororities, in several choral selections.

Phi Mu Alpha presents one concert each winter term devoted exclusively to the works of American composers. Directors of this year's program are David Schallert, Grand Rapids senior, and Roger Smetekop, Twin Lake senior.

Books and speeches occupy professors

Harm J. de Blij, professor of African geography, and George Petrides, professor of fisheries wildlife and zoology, have received a grant to conduct a one-year study on the competition for land between the population of Kenya and large African wildlife herds.

The grant was made by the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities, Inc., with the funds coming from the Ford Foundations.

Melvin C. Buschman, assistant director of continuing education at MSU and associate professor of administration education, served as a consultant in Mexico at the American School in Pueblo from Jan. 15 to Feb. 17. He worked with them in a "self study" program before they sought accreditation in the Southern Association of Schools.

Herbert C. Rudman, professor of administration and higher education, and Richard L. Featherstone, professor chairman of administration and higher education, have written a book, "Urban Schooling," to be published by Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., in early spring.

"Grades-Humbug," was the topic which Louis Romano, associate professor of administration and higher education, spoke on recently to staff members of the Grand Ledge School.

Leo Katz, director of Statistical Laboratory, has been appointed Alcoa Foundation Visiting Professor for the

FACULTY FACTS

1968-69 year at the University of Pittsburgh.

Katz, professor of statistics and probability, will be assigned to Pittsburgh's School of Engineering and will be a consultant to engineering, medical and business faculty.

Bradley S. Greenberg, associate professor of communication, has been named recipient of a research award from the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB).

The NAB award will be used to support a pilot study of television behavior and attitudes among white and nonwhite urban children from low-income and poverty families.

Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, recently delivered a lecture on "The Search for Truth—an Indian Approach," at Florida State University.

His recent volume entitled, "The Differentiation Theory of Meaning in Indian Logic," has been accepted for publication under the series "Studies in Philosophy" by Mouton and Company, the Hague, Netherlands.

Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, was elected president of the midwest section of the American Academy of Religion at a meeting in Chicago.

Illinois may run Stevenson's son

CHICAGO (AP)—Ranking Illinois Democrats, irked by the candor of Adlai E. Stevenson III, met Monday to choose their candidates for governor and U.S. Senator in what may be the slatemakers' toughest task in 20 years.

Stevenson, 37, a son of the late ambassador to the United Nations and twice Democratic nominee for president, startled party leaders Friday by saying he might disagree with President Johnson's stand on Vietnam if he were slated to run

against Sen. Everett Dirksen, the Senate minority leader.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and other Democratic leaders postponed the final decision to Monday night or early Tuesday. They attended the funeral Monday in Havana Ill., of former Sen. Scott Lucas, who died Thursday.

The Democrats had hoped to slate Stevenson for senator and balance the ticket by boosting Lt. Gov. Samuel Shapiro into the slot vacated by Gov. Otto Kerner, who decided not to seek a third term.

Stevenson reportedly also told the slatemakers that he was the best candidate for governor. Monday, he said he used the word "strongest" candidate and cited his record.

In 1964, Stevenson led 177 legislators in a statewide large election to the General Assembly. In 1966, he led the Democratic ticket in winning the state treasurer's post while Republicans won all other state offices.

Other possible candidates under consideration by the slating committee include Atty. Gen. William Clark, State Sen. Paul Simon and Sargent Shriver, director of the war on poverty.

PAC's 'Gentleman' to open for 6-day run

The MSU Performing Arts Company's production of "The Would-be Gentleman" will begin a six-day run in Fairchild Theatre at 8 tonight.

The play by Moliere is a comedy satirizing a social climber, Monsieur Jourdain, who aspires to the aristocracy in order to charm the lovely

Marquise Dorimene. Jourdain hires tailors and tutors and receives an absurd title in an elaborate ceremony.

Jourdain will be played by Raleigh Miller, Milwaukee, Wis. graduate student and Marquise Dorimene will be played by Margarite Mathews, Taylor, sophomore.

Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theatre ticket office or at the door.

Profs discuss tax

The 6th District Conference of Concerned Democrats will discuss the income surtax, recently proposed by President Johnson at 8 tonight in Parlor A Union.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, a past consultant to President Kennedy on international education and cultural affairs will speak on the tax.

Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, a past consultant to the United States Department of Labor and currently faculty advisor to Students for a Democratic Society, will also speak on the surtax.

Club to discuss Soviet life, culture

Soviet life and culture will be discussed by two Soviet graduate students attending the University of Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 108B Wells Hall.

The students will show three 15-minute films on education, sports and the Pioneer Youth Camps of Russia. The Youth Camps are similar to Boy Scout organizations, but they are a government agency in the Soviet Union.

A question and answer period will follow the films.

The program is being presented by the Russian Club.

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WANTED. COLLEGE man for nursery and landscape work during spring term. April 1 to June 30. Housing furnished. Experience necessary but not necessary if ambitious. SCHUTT'S NURSERY, 444 East Grand River, Webberville, Michigan. Phone 321-3504. 3-2-29

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NEED FOURTH man, spring. Eyal Villa. \$45 month. Pool here. 351-8545. 5-3-1

401 SOUTH Fairview - apartment for rent. Four rooms and bath. Furnished, utilities paid. \$25 per month. Phone 882-5783. 5-3-4

ONE GIRL needed spring and summer. Chalet Apartments. 351-4332 after 5 p.m. 3-2-29

For Rent
EKEMOS AREA. Two bedroom apartment available immediately. All new appliances. Carpeted throughout, including kitchen. \$165 per month. Call John Runquist, 332-8412 or 332-3534. 5-3-1

BRAND NEW. One bedroom furnished with the best. Lease required. 332-3135. 10-3-8

Cedar Village Apartments SUMMER RENTAL. 2 BEDROOM. \$150.00-\$160.00 month. 332-5051

ONE MAN for four-man in Spring in Great Northwind. 351-4301. 3-2-29

1 1/2 BLOCKS to Berkey. Cooking, parking, supervised. Male. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 5-3-4

TWO GIRLS needed spring summer. Riverside East. \$62.50. 351-0999. 5-3-4

FOURTH GIRL needed. Avondale. Spring term. \$52 month. Call 337-2914. 5-2-29

ONE MAN, spring term for four-man luxury apartment. 1.2 block from campus. \$60 per month. 351-6038. 3-2-27

ONE MAN for three man apartment. 227 Boque Street. Call 337-7760 after 7 p.m. 3-2-27

MARIGOLD. Two person luxury apartment available now. Excellent location. 332-6964. 3-2-27

WANTED GIRLS to share apartment close to campus. Call 332-0143. 3-2-27

ONE MAN needed for two man apartment. \$70. 316 Gunson. 332-0928. 5-3-4

EAST LANSING - One bedroom apartment. Modern, air conditioning with conveniences. Furnished or unfurnished. \$165. 332-3040. 3-2-29

TWO MAN APARTMENT sublease for spring and/or summer. Eyal Villa. Pool, air-conditioned, etc. Reduced. 351-5622. 3-2-28

Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240/month. Swimming pool, G.E. Appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five man. Call 351-4335 after 5 p.m. 3-2-28

by March or Spring. 351-7447. 3-2-28

NEW DUPLEX. Two bedroom. Bath. 2 p.m. 351-8844. 1-2-27

DELTA APARTMENTS - one girl needed for spring term. 351-0879. 5-3-1

NEED ONE girl spring and/or summer. Beechwood. \$57. 351-0992. 3-2-28

WANTED. THREE persons to sublet luxury apartment. Summer term. \$60. 351-7134. 3-2-28

ONE MAN for spring and summer. Burcham. 351-0927 after 5 p.m. 5-3-1

FOUR-MAN apartment. Spring, summer. Reduced. Delta Arms near Williams. 351-8142. 3-2-28

NEED ONE girl, luxury apartment. Harrison Road. two-man. Spring term. 351-4757. 3-2-28

For Rent
EVERGREEN ARMS. Need one girl to sublease spring and/or summer. 337-1213. 3-2-28

GIRL "GRADUATE" preferred. Spring term. Sophisticated country living. 339-8012. 5-3-1

MARIGOLD - 911 Marigold. Furnished one bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Across street from campus. Phone 489-9651 for appointment. 9-3-8

HOLT - FOURPLEX. New two bedroom carpeted patio yard. \$135 includes utilities, except electric. Phone 694-0527. 4-3-1

AVAILABLE NOW - space for one man in luxury apartment. Closest to campus. Dishwasher. 351-0943. 351-6417. 3-2-29

THREE ROOM furnished air-conditioned apartment. Walking distance. 351-4813. 3-2-29

PENNSYLVANIA. 820 North. Students to share large furnished apartment. \$30 each. Parking, near bus store. Also two-bedroom. 485-3314. 3-2-29

NEED ONE girl to share three person apartment. 1 1/2 blocks off campus. 332-8303. C-3-1

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Twibridge Road. East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chaiet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-2-29

ONE GIRL to share University Terrace Apartment. 351-8854 or 351-8846. 3-2-29

ONE GIRL needed for spring. 351-0602. 3-2-29

ONE MAN for three man Cedar Street. Spring and/or summer. 351-0692. 5-2-29

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SN stumps ASMOO

A hustling, scrappy State News (Lushwell A.C.) basketball team completely dominated the first annual SN-ASMSU Basketball Classic, Friday. The score was 51-33.

SN center Jim Spaniolo had 18 points for the winners to lead all scorers. He left the game after the first quarter, when the State News began substituting freely. Dressed in matching power blue basketball ensemble, Bruce Dove, "Mr. MSU," was high point man for the losers with several. Forward-at-large W.C. Blanton also scored for the losing student government five.

"We wanna rematch," was all an exhausted ASMOO Coach Greg Hopkins could say after the bitter defeat.

The next game for SN will be in the near future with an as yet unnamed opponent.

There were fears before the game that the SN would win by forfeit, when ASMSU's game plan was temporarily tabled in committee.

MSU Thailand project in education

(continued from page one) system, such as the addition of a third stream of comprehensive high schools to the present vocational and college-preparatory streams. This, the project feels, would meet the need for better preparation of middle and upper-level management personnel in the country, as well as reducing the frustration and waste involved in the 80

per cent of the graduates of the college-preparatory high schools who never attend college. The project, now in its fourth year, is currently much more concerned with higher education, especially with the training of college teachers. With the establishment of the University Development Commission at the cabinet level, new demands and areas of work

have been opened up for the project members. The first priority for the training of instructors at the college level is in English language instruction. Wronski explained. Initially most will do their graduate work in the U.S. or other English speaking countries, he said. As the level of competence builds up, he elaborated, the Thais will take over this phase of education themselves.

The second priority is for graduate training in science. In this area the project team is just beginning its study and recommendations. Richard U. Bverrum, dean of the College of Natural Science, has just returned from a month's stay in Thailand, where he pinpointed the needed areas for an increase in science training at a graduate level.

There is a long way between the suggestion of such programs, and their implementation however. The project members are faced the problems of transferring their Western concepts into concrete programs that would meet Thai needs and desires. "We're not imposing American ideas on the Thai," Wronski declared. "They are very individualistic and independent, and if we did, would be perfectly willing to say 'Go home with your money.'"

This independence, he feels, mitigates possible feelings of superiority on the part of anyone engaged in an assistance project in Thailand. "We are there to advise," the project coordinator continued, "and it is the Thais who accept, reject or modify our suggestions, and who implement them as they see fit." The terminal date of the

project's contract is August 31, and due to the cutback by Congress of all AID funds, may not be renewed. But, Wronski indicated, in general the project has been successful to the extent that the team members feel somewhat frustrated that they have not been able to do everything. "Where there is conflict

MSU groups go to festival

The MSU Jazz Ensemble and the Mark Gridley Quartet have been invited to the 1968 Collegiate Jazz Festival, March 7-8 at the University of Notre Dame.

This marks the first time since 1964 that both a combo and the Jazz Ensemble from MSU have been invited to the festival.

This is the 10th anniversary of the Notre Dame festival, which is the oldest and one of the most respected jazz festivals in the nation.

Judges for the event are jazzmen Bob Brookmeyer, Ray Brown, Dan Morgenstern, Oliver Nelson, Robert Share and Gerald Wilson.

Bomb targets

(continued from page one) of bombing raids on the North in the absence of a declaration of war.

"A declaration of war is a neat historical event," he said. "But wars don't necessarily wait for declarations to begin. The U.S. has supplied troops in over 150 different cases in the past without a declaration of war." And he dismissed Hanoi's

bid to stop the bombing by saying, "They've changed the verb from 'may' to 'will' but very little else. The North Vietnamese haven't indicated that they'll do anything else but talk it we stop."

"We've stopped in the past, and they've used the period to build up their resources," he said. "There'll be no reciprocal agreement, and all they'll end up is telling us to get out of South Vietnam 100 per cent."

The attack by the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao and the Sala Daedin outpost, halfway between Paksane and Borikhan, came after dark Sunday.

Paksane officers said a Pathet Lao battalion and two battalions of North Vietnamese overran the 400-man garrison of inexperienced volunteers and sent them into retreat.

About 153 men of the Laotian defenders reached Borikhan where they were joined by 1,000

troops dispatched from Paksane. Laotian officers said.

Government casualties were not known.

The Laotian government claimed a victory in the rout of the North Vietnamese at Attopeu. Gen. Phasouk Somli, commander at Attopeu, reported his men killed 94 Communist troops in the counterattack while losing 42 men killed and seven wounded.

In Saravane, which last week was the object of an official

Military outpost seized

inspection by the International Control Commission on Laos, the government reported the situation tense, but quiet.

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium the Loewenguth String Quartet will give the last concert in the Arts and Letters Series.

Concert tonight

Where there is conflict

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