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... are always in the wrong.  
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night and tomorrow.

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## Harlan labels conflict charges as 'political'

By WESLEY E. HILLS  
and  
JIM SCHAEFER

Trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, reacted bitterly to a request by two lawmakers Friday that the attorney general investigate charges that Harlan has had conflicting outside business interests with the University and the state.

While Harlan labeled this "a political effort to weaken my position at the next election," he did concede that one of legislators' charges had some validity and that he may be in a conflict of interest.

Rep. Martin Butch, R-Comstock Park and Speaker Pro-tem, and Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, allege that Harlan has been using his position to his own advantage and was in a possible conflict of interest, in view of the 1963 state constitution and Public Act 317.

"The very fact that these two Republican legislators have gone to such length to prove that I'm in a conflict-of-interest and at the same time have not said a word about Phil May or Vandenberg proves to me that this is no more, no less, than a political effort to weaken my position at the next election," Harlan said.

Philip J. May, vice-president of business and finance and Vincent I. Vandenberg, former MSU construction superintendent are awaiting Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's ruling on conflict of interest charges made against them by Harlan, Vandenberg, President Hannah's brother-in-law, resigned from MSU Feb. 7, 1968, and later returned to Michigan.

Among the charges made by the legislator in the form of a letter to Harlan Friday were that:

-Harlan is an officer of Harlan Electric Co., which has as a subsidiary Central Electric Motor and Construction, of Lansing. Central Electric has done some \$2.8 million worth of contracts on 21 University projects, the latest dating back to July 21.

-Harlan acted as a consultant to Louis Redstone and Associates, architects who worked on projects involving three Oakland University dormitories and a state liquor commission building in Lincoln Park.

-Oakland University has made deposits in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank, which lists Harlan as a director, during Harlan's tenure as an MSU trustee.

-The LaSalle Electric Supply Co. of Detroit lists Harlan as a director, and had an electrical contract with the state in 1965.

-Central Electric has done \$222,170 worth of business with the state between 1954 and 1965, and Harlan Electric did some \$93,000 between 1953 and 1963.

"We're not passing judgment here, but we have a responsibility to bring it up," said Hampton, who is a member of a joint committee to study further legislation on the conflict of interest law, and who was also a co-author of that bill.

Butch said he was prompted to investigate Harlan by an article in the Nov. 16 issue of the State Journal concerning Harlan's holdings. This information had been reported in the March 8, 1967 issue of the State News.

Harlan conceded that the LaSalle Electric Supply Co. did sell lamps to the state, but that the lamp contract was a public bidding and LaSalle was the low bidder. Harlan said that LaSalle is the old Central Electric Supply Co.

"I was unaware that I was in a conflict of interest as a director of LaSalle Electric," Harlan said. "If this is a conflict of interest, I will resign from it to keep my position on the Board of Trustees."

However, Harlan denies the other allegations and presented as proof a letter written by University Attorney Leland W. Carr Jr., dated Oct. 19, 1967, which, Harlan says, clears him of these charges.

"Following investigation, a memorandum opinion was rendered holding that he (Harlan) was eligible to assume and discharge his duties as a member of the governing board of Michigan State University," the letter said.

"Mr. Harlan is neither a stockholder nor an officer of Harlan Electric Co. and a careful scrutiny of University records discloses no contract with Harlan Electric Co. during any of the time that he has been a Trustee."

"A portion of the stock of Central Electric Motor and Construction is owned by Harlan Electric Co., but a review of the official minutes of the Trustees disclose that Mr. Harlan has abstained from voting on every item

involving Central Electric," the letter said.

Harlan, who became a trustee Nov. 1, 1957, is founder of Harlan Electric, which controlled 50 per cent of Central Electric as late as March, 1967.

Central Electric has done work for MSU for over 50 years. While Harlan was an officer of Harlan Electric, he did not vote on awarding those contracts received by Central Electric. He said he personally never owned stock in Central Electric.

Harlan presently owns no stock in either Harlan Electric or Central Electric, having divested himself of all stock in the firms. He said he resigned as president of Harlan Electric Sept. 23, 1963 and resigned as a director of Harlan Electric Oct. 5, 1967.

"Why did Butch and Hampton use the outdated Michigan Manual when a phone call to the Michigan Securities Exchange Commission could have clarified these charges in a minute?" Harlan asked.

Carr admitted he had written a letter Oct. 19, 1967 for Harlan, but he pointed out that it was in a response to a specific accusation that Harlan Electric had done business with the University over the years, which was not true.

"In the beginning, when Harlan first came on the board, he made a declaration of his business interests and the positions he held," Carr said, "and he asked if he could serve as trustee."

"In my opinion, he was eligible," Carr said.

Carr noted that some of the information in the charges by the legislators might change his opinion. He referred to charges concerning LaSalle Electric and that the 1965-66 edition of the Michigan Manual lists Harlan as a director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank. The bank, it is charged, was a depository of Oakland University during Harlan's tenure on the MSU board.

Harlan said he resigned from the Bloomfield bank in 1966.

Chancellor Durward B. Varner of Oakland University said Friday his school opened an account at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank at the suggestion of Harlan. He said the action was taken shortly after Harlan made a \$25,000 gift Dec. 15, 1961 to Oakland.

At that time, Varner said he believed Harlan was a director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

Varner refused Sunday to elaborate on his statement.

In reference to the charges concerning the Redstone firm Harlan said, "I have never been a consultant for Louis Redstone and he has never paid me a penny."

"He and I have been lifelong friends," Harlan said, "and he did design the Harlan Electric Office. I did recommend Redstone to Oakland because I

was so pleased with their work on my building."

The Redstone firm has designed four dormitories at Oakland.

Redstone confirmed Friday that Harlan has never served as consultant to his firm and that he charged the normal fees for Harlan's and Oakland's buildings.

Harlan has been involved in the conflict of interest controversy. Last November, he and trustee Clark White, D-Bay City, actively sought the resignations of Philip May, for his "questionable outside business activities."

On Nov. 7, 1967, the attorney general was asked by Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, to rule on whether the private business dealings of May and President Hannah violated the state conflict of interest law. The opinion is still pending.



C. ALLEN HARLAN

## Discrepancy alleged in IBM building

By WES HILLS  
State News Staff Writer

The conflict of interest controversy erupted again Friday when the State News learned that discrepancies exist in the architectural drawings of the Philip Jesse Bldg. which was constructed by a company formed by Philip J. May.

MSU Trustee C. Allen Harlan (D-Southfield) also charged over the weekend that May, vice-president for business and finance, received "preferential treatment" in the construction of the building by Ralph Calder Associates.

Ralph Calder has designed more of MSU's buildings than any other architect doing business with MSU.

A number of the architectural drawings for the Philip Jesse Bldg. which are filed in the East Lansing City Hall do not contain the required registration stamp.

Michigan Act 240 requires that a registration stamp be present on construction drawings.

According to the permit and drawings issued by the City of East Lansing to Philip May on June 14, 1966, all the tracings on the Philip Jesse Bldg. were in the name of Ralph Calder Associates.

Examination of the documents at the city hall disclosed the following:

Drawing number one on Ralph Calder Associates' tracing shows Milton Baron, registered landscape architect, registration number 264. Milton Baron is MSU's landscape architect and professor of urban planning and landscaping.

Drawings two through 13 have no registration of the architect and do not show the name of the client.

Drawings S-one through S-four are steel drawings by Roy W. Covey on Ralph Calder Associates' tracings with no registration of the engineer showing.

Drawings M-one to M-eight have an engraved seal on the blueprints of Lawrence M. McLean, registration number 8492, also appearing on a Ralph Calder tracing.

Electrical drawings 2459-1 to 2459-9 show Hatzel and Buehler, but the electrical drawings do not show a registered electrical engineer.

The Michigan State Board of Registration said that they will investigate the Calder tracings as soon as a complaint is made.

Calder refused Sunday to comment on the drawings of the Philip Jesse Building. May has divested himself from the Philip Jesse Co. and holds no stock in it, but his wife and two brothers now own all of the stock.

The Philip Jesse Co. rents the first two floors of the building to I.B.M.

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## IFC proposal would allow coeds in frats after hours

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
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Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) plans to submit to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs this week a proposal permitting women in public areas of fraternity houses after closing hours.

The decision came after a meeting Friday between the faculty committee and representatives from IFC and Men's Hall Assn. (MHA).

The faculty committee has already approved a proposal by MHA to permit women in public areas of men's residence halls after closing hours and it now needs final approval from ASMSU and

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Dickerson indicated approval of the proposal as if now stands last Monday.

"We need to change the wording of the MHA proposal," Pierce Meyers, newly elected IFC president, said Sunday. "We'll just reword it to apply to fraternity houses."

Meyers said he planned to submit the proposal to the faculty committee on Friday and probably to the ASMSU board Tuesday night, "if this were correct procedure."

IFC had previously approved this proposal in October, but confusion resulted this term when governing groups

assumed that the faculty committee was applying the MHA proposal to all men's residences, including fraternity houses and co-ops.

The faculty committee, however, was just considering residence halls, according to T. Clinton Cobb, chairman.

As a result of this misunderstanding, Bill Lukens, MHA president, asked ASMSU Tuesday night not to consider the MHA proposal until IFC and Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) involvement could be straightened out.

Although MHA and IFC both have similar, though separate, proposals being processed now, ICC's situation is a "totally different thing" and ICC will have to submit a totally different proposal, Cobb said.

"One difference is that there is no supervisory personnel in cooperative housing," Cobb said. "But if ICC submitted a proposal to our committee, we would be glad to look at it."

The faculty committee's guidelines for the MHA proposal include:

-An individual residence hall government may set time limits if it desires;

-The area designated as public should be agreed upon by the hall government, management and the advisor;

-Residence hall student governments shall assume responsibility for standards of behavior in these areas.

The statement in the student handbook that prompted these proposals and would be deleted 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."

## JAMES MADISON COLLOQUIUM Viet settlement awaits operative government

By JIM GRANELLI  
State News Staff Writer

A favorable settlement in the Vietnam war can not come until the non-communists in South Vietnam unite to build an operative system of government, a former Vietnamese ambassador to the United States said.

This government would be set up at the risk of a military setback, Vu Van Thai, the South Vietnamese ambassador, said Sunday.

Speaking at a James Madison College co-curricular colloquium on Vietnam, Thai said, "During the last two months, we have witnessed the incapacity of the present government in South Vietnam to appeal to the national interests."

"They have tried to profit under the circumstances... to strengthen their control... and to broaden the base under which they work."

"The choice of the United States at this time is between making an effort to transpose their principle of democracy into Vietnam and have Vietnam build an operative system of government to contain communism even at the risk of a military setback or else allow the use of firepower to destroy all of Vietnam without decisive result short of another world war," Thai said.

To transpose a system of democratic government to Vietnam, he felt that the United States and South Vietnam would have to eliminate two instinctive attitudes—fear of instability and non-interference.

Instability would necessarily be involved in building an operative government, he said. Sheer magnitude means interference, as well as any assistance, technical or otherwise.

In reality, the United States is involved in neo-colonialism, Thai said.

Thai said that this war doesn't represent any kind of solution at all except two unacceptable alternatives.

"The non-communists have been caught between two unacceptable alternatives all along," he said. "They are always trying to get rid of one of the two alternatives while not siding with the other."

In discussing the internal developments in the political situations of South Vietnam, Thai noted that one-third of the population in South Vietnam will usually follow official inducement and vote accordingly. But two-thirds of the population are under a conscientious gesture to vote for a representative government.

Concerning the discontent in the United States, Thai said, "I feel that this debate

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## Six mayors agree race violence due to white racism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayors of six American cities that have been torn by racial violence endorsed Sunday a presidential commission's finding that white racism was the cause—and a costly national effort should be the cure.

But they indicated most of the financial muscle must come from the federal and state governments.

They mayors agreed that the urban crisis, as outlined Saturday by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, must be given the highest priority. But there was general agreement also that the campaign could be waged without a reduction of the Vietnam war effort if the people will it.

The mayors are Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit, Hugh Addonizio of Newark, Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ivan Allen Jr. of

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## Champions all

The MSU gymnastics teams poses with their coach, George Szyplu (back row, far right) in celebrating their first Big Ten gym title ever, after they tied with Iowa and Michigan with 13 championship points each Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse. The Spartans amassed 190.25 points, the highest in the nation this season. See pages 4, 5, and 6 for further Big Ten weekend results. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni



VU VAN THAI



Call reserves, talks in 6 months

EDITORIALS

Lesson of world projects

It has been said by many that institutions never learn from their mistakes. Fortunately, at least in the area of international projects, Michigan State has learned something.

In the aftermath of the ill-fated Vietnam project it remained to be seen whether any international effort could be made by the University in the face of the suspicion and hostility that the project engendered.

By helping to strengthen a South Vietnamese government which proved oppressive and which lacked the support of the people, and by allowing the Central Intelligence Agency to operate in the framework of the project, a great deal of confidence in the decision-makers competence was lost.

The University went ahead, however, to redefine its international "dimension" in order to avoid becoming involved in such problems again, but to maintain an extensive presence overseas.

Such a presence is obligatory for a significant university today, not only as the embodiment of a tradition of service to humanity, but in order to enable faculty and students to broaden their education and research.

Programs such as the MSU Thailand project, which is engaged in advising the Minis-

try of Education on ways to improve education in that country, the Business Administration and Audio-visual projects in Brazil, the Agricultural project in Columbia, and the work with academies, colleges and universities in Nigeria, Pakistan, Okinawa, Taiwan, Turkey and Mexico and Central America demonstrate that a university can do much to aid the development of the world on a strictly non-political basis.

The question of the selection and operation of overseas projects remains open, however. In some way every project is involved with the politics and government of the host country, and, of course, a perfectly innocuous project may become something else.

How is the line between a project to be accepted and one which is rejected to be drawn? Is it between countries that are not in conflict and those that are. If so, almost all overseas projects would have to be rejected, for almost all take place in nations which are the scenes of international or internal struggles.

Is the line to be marked between projects which aid a specific government and those which aid the people? If so, what is to be done about projects which aid the people and

thereby strengthen the government?

The fact is then, that there is no specific demarcation which can be made.

The goal should be, however, the avoidance of such blatant political participation in a country's internal affairs as was evident in the Vietnam project.

The present system of long consultation among the staff of the dean of international programs, those faculty members involved in the project, and the other interested parties, such as foundations or government agencies, before a particular project is approved, seems to be the best possible method of selection.

Combined with thorough, on-going supervision, the system, it is hoped, will continue to protect the University from such affairs as that which occurred over the Vietnam project.

-The Editors

WASHINGTON--The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, has returned from Saigon to recommend a substantial addition to Gen. William C. Westmoreland's troop strength. As Gen. De Gaulle would say it is "in the nature of things" that he should do so.

If President Johnson accedes to Westmoreland's request for more troops, he will have no choice except to order a relatively complete callup of the reserves. The ready reserves would then provide something like 40,000 men, who would be almost immediately available. Much of the remainder, who are in varying stages of readiness, would also have to be called up, to provide backup.

The first thing to note about this matter is that events have struck down the arguments Secretary Robert S. McNamara has always used against a general callup of the reserves. These have been based on the fact that men in the reserves are only required to serve for a year, unless there is general mobilization or a declaration of war.

Hence, McNamara has always, until now, opposed a callup on the ground that the reserves, once called, immediately would become a wasting asset in the war of uncertain duration. The argument was perfectly valid, too, as long as the Hanoi war-planners continued to keep open the option of what they call "protracted war."

But the real meaning of the events of the last month is, quite simply, that the Hanoi war-planners concluded some time ago that "protracted war" was not a practical proposition for them. Hence, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap began to go for broke with the Tet period attacks on the cities. The aim was, and is, to drag the United States to the negotiating table on Hanoi's terms.

The decision to go for broke necessarily

The enemy's current loss rate is close to 500 men a day. That means that every six days the enemy is losing the equivalent of one month of Viet Cong recruitment in South Vietnam.

implies abandonment of the "protracted war" option, for quite practical and obvious reasons. With only about 135,000 men in the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese main and local forces in South Vietnam, the enemy has expended in the short space of one month no less than 40,000 men, either killed or captured, plus an unknown number of disabblingly wounded.

The fighting now going on is not taking the form of big, dramatic engagements. But it is much more intense than in the past, and the enemy's current loss rate is close to 500 men a day. That means that every six days the enemy is losing the equivalent of one month of Viet Cong recruitment in South Vietnam.

As the captured documents continue to pour in, moreover, it becomes clearer and clearer that the Tet period attacks on the cities were a major disaster for Gen. Giap, if measured in terms of his planned goals. Self-critical documents are now being obtained, and these show, beyond doubt, that both a general uprising of the urban populace and the collapse of the South Vietnamese army were confidently expected.

It may be that the costly failure to attain these goals explains the long delay at Khe Sanh, which was (and perhaps still is) to be the scene of the second stage of the plan to force negotiations on terms desired

by Hanoi. At any rate, the present position is that both sides have suffered. Both sides are a big groggy. But the Hanoi war-planners have committed themselves to going for broke and have experienced a grave setback in the first round.

In these circumstances, the time limit on the reserves' service is of relatively little importance. If all goes well (pray God) in the next couple of months, everything will then depend on Westmoreland's ability to launch a decisive counteroffensive thereafter. And since the "protracted war" option has been so dramatically cast away by Hanoi, a counteroffensive can now be genuinely decisive.

In short, the betting has become very good, indeed, on negotiations within six months time, either on Hanoi's terms or on our terms. Mr. Johnson will be feckless, foolish and derelict in his duty (and he will also be acting against his own practical, long-range interests) if he fails to call up the reserves in order to insure negotiations on our terms.

There are other reasons for taking out this insurance policy. The handling of the Pueblo affair has been thoroughly sensible, since no diversion from the main theater should be permitted at this time. But it has given an impression of weakness, nonetheless, that could tempt the North Koreans to try something else of a more serious nature, or could even tempt Hanoi to change the pattern of the war by making a really major move in Laos.

For the moment, in truth, the whole thing hangs on a razor's edge. But it will almost certainly cease to do so if the President gives the right answer to Gens. Wheeler and Westmoreland.

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POINT OF VIEW

Student Appeal Court: a code for integrity

Editor's note: The following column was written by Bob Rosen, Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Appeal Court.

By BOB ROSEN

The Student Traffic Appeal Court (STAC) was authorized as early as 1954 by the State Board of Agriculture through its approval of Motor Vehicle Regulation Number Eight. Since that time STAC has been the court of appeal for summonses written pursuant to the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation (SMVR) established by the MSU Board of Trustees.

This was done to provide a convenient appellate body to serve those who come in conflict with the provisions of the SMVR, which is applicable only to MSU students. The SMVR provides penalties up to \$25 for infractions of its provisions. STAC provides the only means for adjudication of tickets issued against violations of the regulation. This Court is a semi-autonomous body

which considers extenuating circumstances and has the power to negate, or partially negate, the person's guilt concerning the alleged infraction by withdrawing the ticket or changing it to a warning. The Court, in performing its function, provides for a peer interpretation of the regulations governing students. Since the Court has veto power over the enforcement of the SMVR, there is a built-in safeguard to operate in the student's behalf.

The possession and operation of a motor vehicle by a student on the MSU campus is a privilege. The Board of Trustees in extending this privilege to eligible students requires compliance with the provisions of the regulation by making this a condition for enrollment. The Court makes the provision for students to have the maximum freedom guaranteed by the Academic Freedom Report, while at the same time allowing the University to provide regulations necessary to maintain order.

Article IV, Part II, Sec. 7. of the ASMSU Constitution states: "The Student Traffic Appeal Court shall determine its own rules of procedure with the advice and consent of the Student Board." At present, the Court has no written formal rules of procedure concerning the review of appeals. As part of an informal presentation made before the Board last Spring, the procedure whereby three justices would review every appeal was suggested. This was not presented in the form of a formal written procedure. Since there was no formal motion made by the Board as to advice or consent concerning this practice there can be no question as to whether this was followed. The issue is: What procedures should be used by the Court and how should these procedures be adopted?

At the present time there is a need for an evaluation of the Court's procedures. There should be a formal written code of operations established for the Court and it should be approved by the Board. It is our firm belief that the evaluation committee provided for by the motion passed by the Board will formulate such a code. This code must provide for an efficient and judicious hearing of all appeals. Once we have established such a code there can no longer be any question as to the integrity of the Court.

We feel that a formal code of operations should be adopted for the following reasons:

- 1. To protect the individual student appealing his ticket.
2. To protect the members of the Court from outside pressure.
3. To protect the integrity of the Court as an institution in the University student community.

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Good night, ladies

The good news has finally been released. By spring term sorority women may be issued keys so that they won't have to wait up for late returning sisters.

Fall term, Panhellenic Council initiated an involved struggle to enact a policy change so that a key system could be initiated. There was a long study so that a better rationale could be presented to ASMSU and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs. Finally, two weeks ago, Panhel decided that the keys proposal was not a policy change at all, but merely a procedural change. This means that no one

has to approve but the individual sororities.

It is regrettable that it took so much time and energy, and so many women lost so much sleep, before it was decided that keys were an easily implemented project for each sorority. But now the keys may be distributed by spring term. In light of the amount of time it was expected to institute such a plan, Panhel is to be complimented that action will be available on this issue as soon as it will.

Let the grievances of the past be forgotten. Good night, ladies.

-The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Only established solutions sought

To the Editor:

The plan for a referendum as to the preferred presidential candidates (Choice '68) reveals how "the past acts like an Alp upon the brain." Preferential polls with respect to the

Look first at home

To the Editor:

To ASMSU: I count 13 people around your board meeting table in Thursday's picture (front page of State News).

You keep telling us that more money is needed to run things. You should watch your luxury spending!

13 people! Is that an expensive voting machine on the wall and tables?

Don Aube
Alpena, junior

presently announced candidates of the Republican, Democratic, States Rights, American, Patriotic, Trotskyist, Citizens for New Politics, or Black Nationalist parties demonstrate the extent to which the intellectual horizons of students and other Americans have been confined. Solutions to current problems are sought within the conditions and institutions which created the problems. Thus, Choice '68 elections will be confined to those politicians who peddle their particular nostrums for doing away with the evil spawn of capitalism within the foul climate of capitalism. Scan the roster of candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties in particular. Each will be seen to be declaiming about war, poverty, unemployment, greed, prejudice or hatred. Not one will advocate the elimination of capitalism which requires war to survive and which breeds



unemployment, poverty, greed, prejudice and hatred.

Until Americans follow in the footsteps of the founders of the Republic and cast off attachments to outworn institutions and habits of thought, the danger of genocide which is inherent in western capitalism and eastern state despotisms will increase. Associated

Students of MSU owe it to themselves to open the door to examination of the program of the Socialist Labor Party so that students and others can judge for themselves whether social ownership and control of industry by means of Socialist Industrial Government will bring peace, general well-being, honesty and decency to America and the world.

ASMSU needs to pay heed to the words of H.G. Wells: "We have no time to

To the Editor:

To all Students:

Let me introduce myself; my name is LCPL Michael Arndt stationed now in Vietnam. I have been selected as a representative to write your school on behalf of over 1000 Marines stationed at Camp Books, which is located 7 miles north of DaNang. The men here devote their efforts to the total supply of our fellow Marines in the I Corps Area.

I won't go to great lengths expressing what it means to us to receive mail, especially around the holidays which means a great deal to us. Since the next major

waste if our schools are not to go on delivering, year by year, fresh hoards of ignorant, unbalanced, uncritical minds, at once suspicious and credulous, weakly gregarious, easily baffled and easily misled, into the monstrous responsibilities of this present world--MERE CANNON FODDER AND STUFF FOR MASSACRES AND STAMPEDES."

Ralph Muncy, chairman,
Mich. State Central Committee,
Socialist Labor Party

Mail for Marines appreciated

holiday is Easter and I know how the men miss being home during this season. I would like to, on their behalf, request if possible a card or letter be sent to wish them a Happy Easter. Any effort would be appreciated. I realize there can be difficulties but a thought of support would be welcome.

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## NEWS summary

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

*"I would rather be safer on the streets of New York than make a trip to the moon." Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.*

### International News

The U.S. Command in Vietnam reported that a 200-man Communist force killed 48 American soldiers and wounded 28 in an ambush along a key highway nine miles north of Saigon.

Zond 4, a new unmanned Soviet Sputnik, rocketed out into space, and an official announcement said it was heading for "outlying regions of near-earth space," probably meaning the moon.

London police reported that explosions in two separate incidents in London damaged an American military officers club, the West German Embassy and the Spanish Embassy.

Rumors that South Africa will switch its gold sales from London to Paris threatened Europe's already jittery money markets, increasing prospects of a continued gold buying rush that could imperil the value of the U.S. dollar and the British pound. See page 9

U.S. Marines trying to rout Communists holding up in Khe Sanh are using diving rods to find underground tunnels which may be hideouts for Communists.

An Israeli Defense Ministry source said that Israeli troops have killed 35 of an estimated 50 Arab raiders attempting to infiltrate across the Jordan River into the occupied west bank in the last 10 days.

Pope Paul VI gave his noonday blessing to a crowd in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City and then began a week-long retreat of meditation and prayer in observance of the Lenten season.

### National News

Masses of six American cities that have been torn by racial violence endorsed a presidential commission's findings that white racism was the cause of the riots, and a costly national effort should be the cure. See page 1

Carole Tregoff, sentenced with Dr. Bernard Finch to life in prison for the murder of Finch's estranged wife, could be granted parole after seven years behind bars.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, has called for a series of caucus meetings in New York among the heads of about 20 unions in order to enlist their support in the coming power struggle between Reuther and AFL-CIO President George Meany.

### LONDON

## Blasts damage embassies, club

LONDON (AP) - Explosions in two separate incidents in London damaged an American military officers club, the West German Embassy and the Spanish Embassy Sunday.

Police said there was no immediate connection between the blasts.

Sunday is a favorite day for demonstrations in London, mainly by various left-wing groups, and sources speculated that a leftist organization could be responsible.

No injuries were reported in the blasts.

In the first, an explosive device shattered a garden door of the Spanish Embassy in London's Belgravia district just before dawn.

The blast shattered a number of windows and also blew in windows at the West German Embassy next door.

The blast outside the U.S. officers club across town occurred almost an hour later.

Police said it could be the work of one group.

The explosion at the officers club wrecked an emergency door and shattered four windows.

A U.S. Army spokesman said most of the 125 persons in the building, mainly Army officers and their families, slept through the blast.

Police said there was no sign of leaflets in the incidents.

On the continent explosions shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies in The Hague and an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy was damaged.

In Turin, Italy, the U.S. consulate was rocked by an explosion Saturday night shattering windows and causing other damage.

Italian police said guards at the U.S. Embassy in Rome and at other American official buildings in Italy were put on special alert after the Turin blast.

# Reds ambush U.S. troops; foe's strength near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - A 200-man Communist force killed 48 American soldiers and wounded 28 in an ambush along a key highway nine miles north of Saigon, the U.S. Command reported Sunday. The attack underscored the still-remaining enemy strength in the capital area.

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The Command said most of the U.S. casualties came in the first eight minutes of a withering machine gun assault from well prepared positions.

At the same time, U.S. headquarters disclosed the arrival of 6,500 U.S. Marines from the United States to bolster Leathernecks defending Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner against a possible North Vietnamese mass attack.

The ambush of a company of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division at 9:15 a.m. Saturday marked the worst mauling of the war on an American unit in the Saigon military district. The U.S. Command withheld its report of the ambush for 24 hours, apparently under new regula-

tions designed to keep vital military information from enemy hands.

The command declined to disclose the number of men in the company. Generally an infantry company numbers 178 men. Sometimes, however, companies operate at overstrength or understrength, depending on the mission.

This unit's task was to reconnoiter Route 248 which connects with Route 13-known as Bloody 13 because of the many Viet Cong ambushes along it, linking Saigon to South Vietnam's northern provinces.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have been battling elements of the North Vietnamese 101st and 141st Regiments in

the area since the beginning of the Communist lunar new year offensive Jan. 31. At that time the allied troops cut off Red soldiers said to be en route to Saigon to unite with units attacking the capital's Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

Badly raked in the first eight minutes of the ambush, the Americans called for reinforcement and air support. Several 25th Division companies were rushed to the ambush scene while U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships swarmed over the Communist positions. The fight sputtered out at nightfall.

Military spokesmen said a sweep of the area later turned up 20 Communist bodies and four weapons.

The U.S. Command took the security wraps off the arrival of the fresh Marines as part of the accelerated buildup of American troops to reinforce the critical northern sector of South Vietnam.

### IN SAN JUAN HARBOR

## Oil tanker breaks in two, spills over beach area

SAJUAN, P.R. (AP) - A tanker broke in two at the mouth of busy San Juan harbor Sunday and spilled her load of oil into the harbor area and onto nearby beaches.

The rear section of the tanker drifted aground on a bar at the west side of the harbor entrance. The front portion was blocking the channel.

The ship was the 12,065-ton Ocean Eagle, of Liberian registry. The Greek captain and 34-member Greek crew were taken off without injury.

The ship was carrying a cargo of nearly six million gallons of oil from Venezuela to the Caribbean Oil Refinery in San Juan.

The U.S. Coast Guard said the ship broke in two at 7 a.m. Twenty minutes later, all of the crew had been brought ashore.

Oil was pouring out of both sections of the vessel. Some of Puerto Rico's finest beaches are only a few miles away.

By noon, a huge oil slick had spread as far east as the Capitol building about a mile away. A thick coating of black oil also covered the beaches at La Perla slum in old San Juan.

The Coast Guard said it wasn't certain whether the oil would endanger the beaches at luxury hotels in the Condado district, about three miles away.

Juan Diaz Martinez, assistant manager of the Puerto Rico Sheraton Hotel, said he thought the oil was too far way to be of any danger.

Luis Munoz, resident manager of the Candado Beach Hotel, said he had not been warned that the oil was of any threat.

But waves had splashed oil on the lower walls of 400-year-old El Morro Castle, built

by the Spanish at the east entrance to the harbor.

Small craft in the area were also covered with a thick coat of oil.

Lt. Allan Gottesman of the

Coast Guard said nothing could be done to stem the flow of oil for a time.

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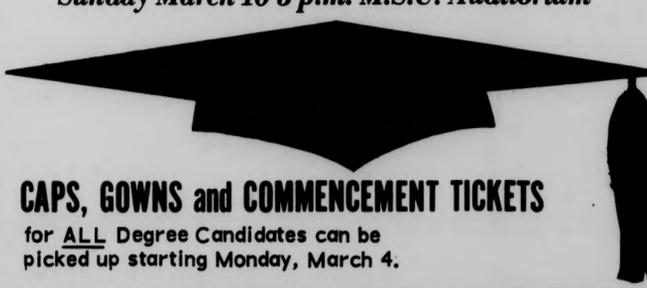
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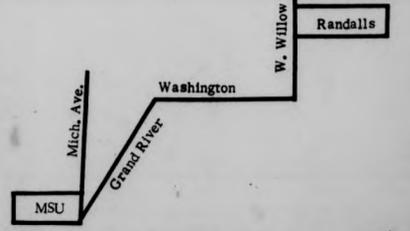
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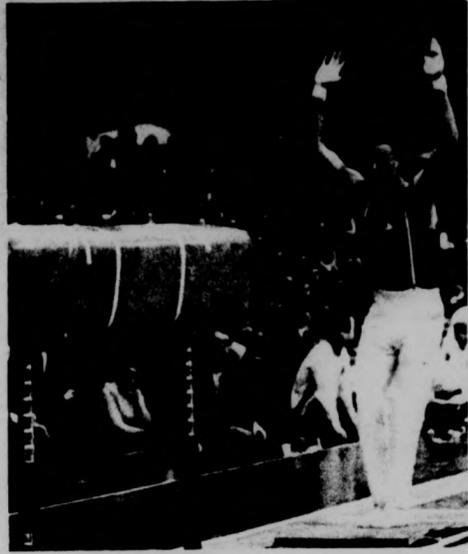
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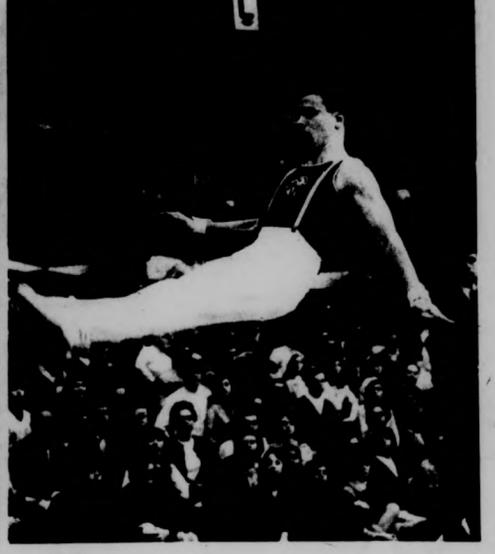


It's up, up and away for MSU's Dave Thor

MSU's Captain Dave Thor shows the form which won him the Big Ten vault championship Saturday at Jenison. He approaches the vault in the first photo, is at his highest height in the second, and prepares for a land in the third. Thor had



scores of 9.7 and three 9.5's which gave him a near perfect 9.5 points. It was the second highest score in the meet and enabled Thor to unseat the two-time defending champion, Harold Shaw of Illinois. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni



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# Thor sparkles as gymnasts tie for Big 10 championship

By DON DAHLSTROM  
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten championship gymnastic meet here over the weekend belonged to MSU Captain Dave Thor and his Spartan teammates as they scored 190.25 points to win the meet and tie for the conference crown with Michigan and Iowa.

MSU took first place in the meet by scoring the highest total of any team in the nation this season. Combined with Michigan's 188.0 points for second place and Iowa's 185.85 for third, it gave the Spartans a three-way tie for the Big Ten championship with 13 championship points.

This qualified all three teams for the NCAA national meet in Tucson, Ariz., April 4-6.

Thor demonstrated why he must rate as one of the top gymnasts in conference history by winning four of five all-around events and finishing second in the other against some of the top competition in the country.

"Dave is just too much," an elated Coach George Szypula said after the meet. "His performance was one of the finest in Big Ten history."

In Saturday's championship meet, Thor placed second be-

hind teammate Toby Towson in floor exercise with 9.25 points.

After that, he tied for first in side horse (9.3), won vault (9.5) and parallel bars (9.2), and tied for first in horizontal bar (9.3). In the process, he tied or bettered two NCAA and seven Big Ten champions.

However, his showing would have been in vain if the rest of the team hadn't performed as it did.

"Everyone was great," Szypula said. "We started fantastically strong. Then the trampoline team gave us the morale and confidence we need. It was the most fantastic team performance I've ever had."

Towson won his specialty with a near-perfect 9.55.

Two of the unsung heroes for the Spartans were Cliff Diehl and Joe Fedorchik.

Joe then followed with excellent routines.

Fedorchik also helped tremendously with a fourth in floor exercise (9.15) and vault (9.2), second in parallel bars (9.15), and third in high bar (9.2).

Towson, Fedorchik, and Thor set the tempo for Spartans in the meet by combining to score 28.05 points in floor exercise. It was only slightly below their score from the previous year, but still was one of the best in the nation this season.

MSU also won side horse (27.1) and still rings (27.65)

to grab an 82.8-79.45 lead over second-place Michigan.

The key event was trampoline where Randy Campbell, Norm Jolin, and Thor combined to score 24.8 points.

This was barely enough to remain ahead, 107.60-107.55, as Michigan swept the first three places behind Wayne Miller.

Nevertheless, the Spartans were ahead for the first time all year after trampoline in a key meet. They wideled the margin through the rest of the meet by scoring 27.75 in vault, 27.2 in parallel bars, and 27.7 in high bar.

# Skaters, frosh split with rugged Badgers

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Writer

MADISON, WIS.—The largest crowd to view a college hockey game this season packed the Dame County Coliseum here to see the MSU hockey team throttle the high-scoring Wisconsin skaters, 3-1, Saturday night.

The crowd of 7,077 watched the Spartans unleash a three-goal barrage in the second period while sophomore goalie Rich Duffett choked the Badger offense, holding the Wisconsin icers to one late powerplay tally.

Following a scoreless first period, Lee Hathaway put the Spartans out in front on an assist from Alan Swanson.

Bob Fallat tallied next for the skaters on a Ken Anstey-engineered powerplay, and Bill

Enrico followed with a solo score.

Duffett came 3:42 from a shutout to view the Badgers' Tom Obrodovich scored on a powerplay. The young net-minder was credited with 46 saves, while Bob Vroman had 21 saves for the Badgers.

The win gained a split for the Spartan icers who had dropped Friday's game, 3-1.

The Spartans gained an early 2-0 lead on goals by Swanson and Hathaway in the first period, but Wisconsin's high-scoring Bert DeHate and Dick Klipsic knotted the score in the second stanza.

Ken Anstey put the Spartans back in front early in the third period, but Klipsic tied the score, and two scores by Obrodovich and Klipsic put it away for the Badgers.

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# Wrestlers make short work of title

By STEVE LOKKER  
State News Sports Writer  
IOWA CITY--The Big Ten wrestling championship was scheduled for two days but it was all over in one.

The Spartan grapplers, defending Big Ten and NCAA champs, all but clinched the title after the first day's competition. The only other teams that had a chance for a win were Michigan and Northwestern. For one of the two to win,

MSU would have had to lose all its championship matches while one of the two teams would have had to win all of theirs.

As it turned out, MSU easily outdistanced the rest of the field. The Spartans scored 74 points while Michigan, Northwestern and Iowa tied with 50 each. Indiana grabbed fifth with 31 points. Wisconsin was sixth with 26 while Ohio State followed with 22.

Illinois, Minnesota and Purdue finished with eight, six and no points respectively.

"I thought the first place team would be out in front by a long way and I figured there would be a good second place battle," said Spartan coach Grady Peninger. "Iowa was the surprise of the tournament."

"We had nine fighters," Peninger said. "You can't criticize any boy who goes down fighting."

Three Spartans grabbed first place honors. Dale Anderson retained his 137-pound title while Mike Bradley successfully defended his 177-pound crown. Jeff Smith dethroned Dave Porter to capture the heavyweight title.

Anderson got off to a good start as he pinned Wisconsin's Ray Knutilla in 6:00. He then decided Michigan's

that it was no fluke the first time," said Peninger. Earlier in the year, Smith had pinned Porter.

Mike McGilliard, replacing the injured Bob Byrum at 123, captured a fourth place for MSU. He scored two pins, one in 1:09, to help him move to the consolation finals.

"Keith Lowrance rebounded from a first round loss, to take

a third place at 130. He was pinned by Roger Young, the 130-pound champ. He then countered with 3-1 and 2-0 wins before winning the consolation final, 3-1, in overtime.

Dale Carr, the defending 145-pound champ, was dropped to second place by Wisconsin's Mike Gluck. Gluck scored a third period takedown for a 4-3 win over Carr.



DALE ANDERSON      MIKE BRADLEY      JEFF SMITH

## 5TH IN BIG TEN

# Dismal end for Fencers

By GREG LORIA  
State News Sports Writer  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.--The MSU fencers closed their 1967-8 season last Saturday here on a sour note.

Coach Charlie Schmitter said the Spartans take a dismal fifth place, in a six team race. The Illinois squad took the Big

Ten championship for the 22nd time in the 40-year history of the meet.

The Illini, under the coaching of Mac Garrett, piled up 41 points, to nose out defending champion Wisconsin by one point. Ohio State placed third with 35 points, followed by Iowa with 31 and MSU with 25. Indiana, a late entry finished last with six points.

place, but he lost out in a close defeat in his final match. Baer did defeat the eventual champion, Bill Abraham of Illinois, however.

Baer may also run into some complications concerning his entry into the NCAA championships in three weeks. The MSU Athletic Dept. has not decided yet to send a representative.

"Charlie is really a much better fencer than his performance indicated, and he can do well in the NCAA Tournament," Schmitter said.

"The most promising events were the performances of sophomore Glenn Williams (in foil) and Bobby Tyler (in epee). Both really appeared to be coming into their own," Schmitter added.

## Pistons top Bulls, vie for playoffs

DETROIT (UPI) -- Dave Bing atoned for an eight-point output the previous night by swishing in 34 Sunday as the Detroit Pistons continued their drive for a National Basketball Assn. (NBA) playoff spot with a 134-123 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

"We had a lot of tough breaks, but the meet on the whole was very exciting," Schmitter said. "This is the first time I can remember the entire championship resting on the final match and final touch also."

The final match saw Mike Vitoux of Illinois beat Dick Odders of Wisconsin 5-4, with both teams tied for the lead.

The Spartans' captain, Charlie Baer, who entered the Big Ten competition with a 35-6 mark, took a close fourth. Baer, MSU's best hope for an individual title, nearly ended up in a four-way tie for first

place, but he lost out in a close defeat in his final match. Baer did defeat the eventual champion, Bill Abraham of Illinois, however.

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It was Chicago's fourth straight loss, while Detroit, which began Sunday's game in last place by half a game in the Eastern Division, has now won two of its last three.

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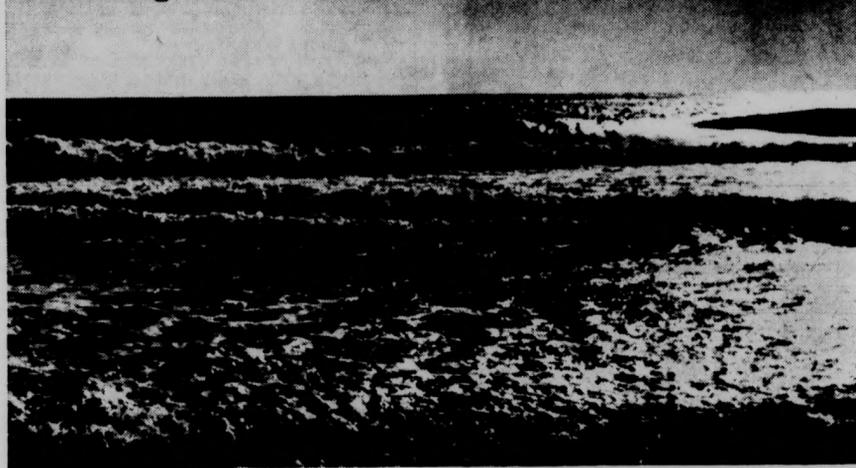
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# Tankers repeat 3rd finish

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

Finishing third in the Big Ten is becoming a tradition for the MSU swim team.

Led by sophomore Bruce Richards, the Spartans took third place in the Big Ten championships for the fourth straight year at this weekend's meet at Ann Arbor.

Indiana ran away with the team title with 490 points to MSU's 248 points. Wisconsin was fourth with 236, followed by Ohio State (158), Minnesota (129), Illinois (119), Northwestern (93), Purdue (81), and Iowa (35).

Coach Charles McCaffree was pleased with his team's

performance. "We had some disappointments but overall we did a real good job," he said.

"We came to beat Wisconsin and we did. It was a pleasure to beat them after they had taken us in that dual meet earlier this year."

Richards placed in the championships in all three of his individual events. He was third in the 200 breaststroke and his time of 2:15.51 set a new MSU varsity record.

Richards finished fifth in both the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

The 400 I.M. was the best event of the meet for MSU as Pete Williams (second), Chuck Geggie (10th), Rollie Groseth (11th) and Richards gave the Spartans 28 points.

Williams matched Richards in individual scoring by garnering 46 points for MSU. Williams, surprisingly, didn't make the championships of the 200 I.M. and placed seventh in that event. He finished 3rd in the 200 backstroke.

Don Rauch provided the Spartans with their highest finish in any event with a second in the 200 freestyle. His 1:44.6 in the preliminaries bettered his previous best for this year by more than two and one-half seconds.

Rauch placed 5th in the 50 freestyle and 7th in the 100.

MSU got some other strong performances in the sprints. Gary Langley took ninth in the 50, Mike Kalmbach was eighth and Langley 11th in the 100, and in the 200 Kalmbach took 10th place with Rollie Groseth 12th.

MSU's basketball team brought the troubles that had plagued it at Iowa home to Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday and lost to last-place Minnesota, 75-68.

The Spartans experienced another poor shooting first half, and then saw a comeback in the second half be thwarted by a late spurt by the Gophers. The same thing had happened against Iowa Tuesday at Iowa City.

"It was probably the worst first-half defensively we've played all year," MSU Coach John Benington said. "We were actually lucky to be in the game at half time, due to some fine play by Tom Lick."

The Spartans trailed 44-36 at the half, but could have been worse off if not for some last-minute heroics by Lick.

The Gophers, led by an 18-point first half performance from 6-8 center Tom Kondla, opened up a 44-30 lead with a minute left, but Lick scored on a hook shot and added two layups after steals to chop down the Gopher lead.

The Spartans shot only 34 per cent in the half and center Lee Lafayette, who had 11 of his 18 points in the first half, was typical of the Spartans' shooting. He scored on only 4 of 12 attempts.

MSU shot no better in the second half but the Gophers were worse for most of the half and MSU went ahead briefly twice. The Spartans were in front 47-46 with 13:06 to play and 58-56 with six minutes to play before the Gophers spurred to win.

Kondla had picked up his fourth foul with 11 minutes to play, but came back to lead the Gophers in their spurt late in the game. Kondla scored 29 points to lead all scorers.

Minnesota shot 48 per cent for the game while the Spartans finished with 32 per cent.

The loss was the second at home in the last 31 games for the Spartans, the second in the last 20 home games against Big Ten opponents.

the three-meters Henderson was fifth and Todd 12th.

The meet's top individual performers included Juan Bello of Michigan, Dan Milne of Purdue, and Charlie Hickcox of Indiana.

Bello won the 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle. Hickcox took the 200 I.M., 100 backstroke, and 200 backstroke and Milne won the 50 and 100 freestyles.



Running with the pack

MSU soph Rich Stevens is running third in Saturday's finals in the Big Ten 1000-yard run at Ohio State. Stevens finished third in the 1000 and also ran second on MSU's winning mile relay.

State News Photo by Don Kopriva

## Gophers shock 'S' cagers, 75-68

### MILE RELAY WINS

## MSU 4th in Big 10 track

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio—MSU won the mile relay for the Spartans' only championship en route to a somewhat disappointing fourth place finish in the Big Ten track championships over the weekend.

Favored Wisconsin lived up to pre-meet expectations by emerging with its second successive indoor title with 51 points. Michigan made it close, taking runner-up honors with 48 1/2, while Minnesota garnered 33 1/2, good for third.

MSU with 25 points and Indiana with 19 rounded out the first division.

Ohio State, Purdue, 1967 outdoor champ Iowa, Illinois and Northwestern followed in order.

"Naturally we're somewhat disappointed, but most had good performances for us. We'll just have to work that much harder to improve our-

doors," said MSU Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard.

The Spartan mile relay won in 3:14.4. Don Crawford led off for the Spartans in 48.0, taking the lead. Rich Stevens and Pat Wilson ran 49.3 and 48.7 respectively, while Bill Wehrwein anchored with a 48.4.

MSU's super sophs, Wehrwein and Stevens, accounted for 11 of the Spartans' 25 points. Wehrwein was edged in the 300-yard dash by Minnesota's Rich Simonsen, 30.7 to 30.8. Wehrwein's 30.8 tied the MSU record he had set Friday night in the preliminaries.

Stevens ran in fifth place through much of the 1000 yard run but a hard sprint at the end enabled him to edge Wisconsin's Gary Thornton for third place in 2:10.9, one of the best MSU closings ever.

Charley Pollard tied his own

70-yard high hurdles record Friday night in the preliminaries with an 8.2 as he edged Badger great Mjke Butler, the defending champ.

Pollard took second in the finals in 8.3 behind Butler, who in Friday's semi-finals had set new Big Ten and American records of 8.1.

Pollard also grabbed fifth in the low hurdles.

Crawford finished fourth behind Iowa's Mike Mondane in the 440. Crawford ran 48.4 in the prelims, 48.9 in the semis, and 48.7 in the finals. Mondane was timed in 47.6 for his winning time.

Defending champion pole vaulter Roland Carter made 15 1/2 below his best, but still good for third place behind Wisconsin sophomore Joe Viktor.

### IM News

Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi will vie at 7 tonight for the all-University basketball championship in the I.M. Sports Arena. Lambda Chi was the fraternity champion and Sigma Chi was runner-up.

Lambda Chi reached the championship game by defeating the Shadows, independent runner-up, 43-41. Tom Huebner's 23 points led Sigma Chi to a 61-47 win over independent titlists Augies Aces to reach the championship game.

The defending champion Impressions meet the Jets tonight at 9:30 in the Ice Arena for

the Open Ice Hockey championship.

Carl Valentino and Vance Poland will battle for top honors at 5 tonight in Court I of the I.M. for the Individual Handball Championship.

Sigma Nu won the fraternity table tennis crown Wednesday night, beating Sigma Chi. Rich Monan and Jim Cocksels won first and second singles for Sigma Nu.

McDonel Hall, with teams from McLaine and McFadden, won the residence hall bowling championship. Runner-up was Hubbard.

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# 'Vampire Killers' combines fear, foolishness

Back in the days when the reflecting properties of vampires were still matters of dispute, one Professor Abronsius navigated the treacherous route to Transylvania intent upon destroying the race of creatures known as vampires.

Along the way he and assistant Alfred were menaced by elegant vampires, Jewish vampires, beautiful vampires and queer vampires. Dauntlessly, however, they sought means of quenching the insidious flame of evil which threatened to conquer an unsuspecting humanity.



By STUART ROSENTHAL  
Entertainment Writer

It's easy to understand why Roman Polanski was upset with the prints of "The Fearless Vampire Killers, or Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are In My Neck" which finally reached release.

The film gives every indication of potential greatness as a comedy, as a horror picture and as satire of both the conventional vampire plot and of man's propensity for self destruction through stupidity and refusal to recognize the true threat of his latent fears.

Each of these elements is ostensibly present and seething on the screen, but the violent eruption which seems to be promised never really transpires. The movie has erected partitions within itself, such as to say "This sequence is slapstick, this one is meant to shock and this one is directed toward getting a point across."

Some of the inviolable boundaries while strictly adhered to are not as arbitrary as those separating scene contents. Vampires, for example, are nightmarish embodiments of evil and not to be laughed at. Count Krolock, leader of the vampire colony and head neckrophile always maintains a serious demeanor—in fact, you might even call it dead serious.

It is just this sort of attitude which keeps "Vampire Killers" from degenerating into one of those corny and disgusting pictures which direct their appeal toward the "Beverly Hillsbillies" mass audience by emphasizing cuteness.

Ferdie Mayne, as Krolock, must be credited with deliver-

ing a performance as convincing as any of those ever proffered by the great masters of horror acting, and for wisely avoiding Bela Lugosi accents and mannerisms.

Unfortunately, much of the effect is lost in the frequent switching between humor and horror. As soon as the viewer has sunk his teeth into one of the more chilling bits, the film enters a humorous vein, failing to maintain a steady undercurrent of either comedy or horror.

In contrast to Krolock and his cohorts, the bumbling and fools of the flick are the human beings.

Jack MacGowran as Anbroisus and Roman Polanski as young Alfred, conduct themselves in a manner which would bring credit to the Three Stooges. Juxtaposed against the intensity of the mobilizing vampires, these representatives of mortal men seem entirely disjointed and unequal to the immense threat to their race. The idea of human impotence in the face of malignancy is unquestionably present, but typically, it is not developed beyond the point of implication.

The film's other attractions include an amusing animated prologue, exquisite special effects and make-up, breath-taking location shots and a concluding 30 seconds which aim at creating a feeling similar to that produced by the ultimate destruction of a planet in "Dr. Strangelove."

Director Polanski, we suddenly realize, has perpetrated a magnificent joke on his audience, and in doing so has partially redeemed the less-than-exciting picture.

In all fairness to Polanski, it must be noted that this edition of "Vampire Killers" was reworked by Polanski's production partner, Martin Ransohoff, to the extent that the director asked that his credit be removed. With this in mind, it is easy to see from what remains, how the original might have been infinitely better than the version currently on the Spartan Twin Screen.

## AMONG 5 QUALIFIED

### Chard to debate in champ tourney

By BETSY ROACH  
State News Staff Writer  
"You can't expect to jump in and just win a debate," says Roger B. Chard, Lansing junior.

Chard is one of five members of the MSU debating team who has qualified for the Tournament of Champions, which MSU will sponsor March 28-30.

Chard, who is blind, took up debating when he was in the ninth grade. "It was more in line with what I perceived to be educational," he says. This is his third year on the MSU team.

To qualify for the Tournament of Champions, which is nation-wide in the schools it includes, a debater must reach

the semi-finals in one of the previously determined qualifying tournaments.

MSU's team will be in one such tournament at Notre Dame from Thursday through Saturday.

A national topic is released each August. The topic this year is, "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Chard says that someone who joins the team in the middle of the school year runs the risk of being behind in his research on the national topic.

"There is a certain pool of what appears to be common evidence at the end of the year," says Chard. He says that this does not cause monotony toward the end of the year, since continuous research on a topic brings out new developments.

"Most debaters are very extroverted—at least, among other debaters they are," Chard says. He does not discourage less outgoing people from debating. "Debate might draw them out," he says.

Chard says that most members of the MSU team had at least two or three years debating experience in high school.

Instead of using notes, Chard memorizes key passages and the most important sentences of the evidence.

"Be it related to debate or anything else, a blind person is merely an individual without sight—without one particular realm of experience," Chard says. "It's just a matter of confronting a different situation."



Kukul

With his face, Kukul, the Hunchback servant of Count Krolock in "The Fearless Vampire Killers" might have been cast as Pusy Galore in "Goldfinger."

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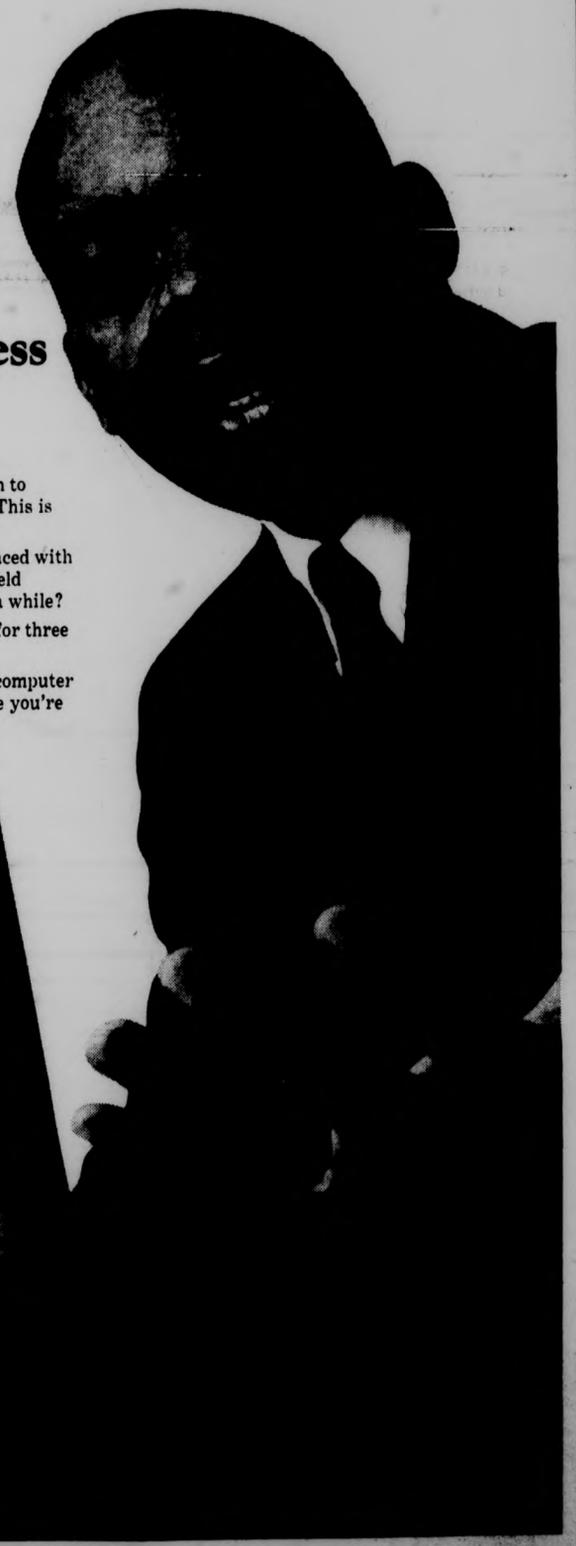
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ENROLLMENT UP 5,000

TV instruction improved with video playbacks

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

With enrollment in television instructed courses up 5,000 this term, MSU's Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) studios now concentrate on more "specialized, individualized things," according to director Erling S. Jorgensen. One "individualized" item includes \$190,000 worth of recorders that can playback video tapes separately and don't need the use of the connecting CCTV network.

chologists also use it for film- ing psychotherapy and psychiatric training sessions." Last week the CCTV studios had turned into a backstage area with students from Justin Morrill College preparing to film a drama in French. Jorgensen said that CCTV's growth has made possible these more specific kinds of uses for television. He also called this aspect "more exciting" and referred to Social Science's use of the media. "Students use television to make documentaries," he said. "And, as a result, students get more emotionally concerned about the problems they are studying."

This year he estimates 220 courses will be taught by television, compared to last year's 197. He said the heaviest schedule of classes comes winter term, when it increased ten per cent this year.

'U' orchestra gives concert

MSU's symphony orchestra will present the annual Honors Concert featuring outstanding soloists at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild Theatre. The orchestra will perform an original composition by Hubert Arnold, St. Paul, Minn., graduate student. Arnold will conduct his work, "Scherzo for Piano and Orchestra." Instrumental soloists will be pianist Andrew Froelich, Cleveland, Ohio, graduate student; violist Susan Irish, Grand Rapids senior; oboist Paul Kirby, Allen Park graduate student; and flutist Christine Smith, Norman, Okla., graduate student. Vocal soloists will be bass Charles Greenwell, East Lansing graduate student, and tenor Wallis Parker, East Lansing special student.

Lecturer stresses difference between history, philosophy

By DICK STOIMENOFF State News Staff Writer

The history and philosophy of science should remain separate and distinct fields of study, according to Thomas Kuhn, professor in the Princeton University program of history and philosophy of science. Kuhn, who teaches an interdisciplinary course in the two fields at Princeton, was the guest speaker for the fourth in a series of four Isenberg Memorial Lectures. He spoke Friday night in Conrad Auditorium on the topic, "The Mutual Relevance of the History and Philosophy of Science."

as philosophy, unlike history, aims at generalization. "The goal of history is to explain what has happened in the past," Kuhn said. "But the goal of philosophy is to state what is true at all times." Kuhn said that learning to be a historian or a philosopher requires two different mental sets. This was evident, he said, in the difference between the papers that groups of historians and philosophers have submitted for his interdisciplinary course. "Dialogue between them is desirable," Kuhn said, "but an attempt to make them one would be subversive."

criticize the views of others," Kuhn said. "They do their work by taking in each other's washing." But the historian forges his work from primary material which he has engaged in in his studies. In spite of these differences, Kuhn said there should remain an interaction between the two fields of study. "History provides the means by which a philosopher can acquaint himself with science," he said, "and philosophy makes a model which makes explanation possible." "Dialogue between them is desirable," Kuhn said, "but an attempt to make them one would be subversive."

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THOMAS KUHN

EUROPEANS UNEASY Africans may move gold sales to Paris

LONDON (AP) - Rumors that South Africa will switch its gold sales from London to Paris threatened Sunday to put new strains on Europe's already jittery money markets, increasing prospects of a continued gold buying rush this week. Behind the nervousness was the fear that an extended gold rush could imperil the value of paper money, including the U.S. dollar and the British pound. Demand for gold last week was the heaviest since the buying wave that followed devaluation of the pound last November.

sales unlikely to be matched by the new Paris exchange. But in as volatile a field as gold speculation, rumors, whether discounted or not, are sometimes enough to send the market spinning. Strains from such a South African action would be felt first here. The London gold pool, if it were to continue, would be forced to look elsewhere for gold needed to meet demand here. London would be expected to look to the United States and place a heavier direct reliance on the already strained American gold reserves at Fort Knox. A number of other factors already have led to the continuing drain on the gold supply at Fort Knox. The gold rush in Europe now is based on the belief that sooner or later Washington will be forced to stem the outflow of gold. It could declare an embargo, a move likely to increase unofficial sales of gold at prices above what the United States is committed to pay, \$35 a fine ounce. Or the United States could raise the official price of gold. Either way, experts believe, the result would be a drop in the value of the dollar in terms of gold.

By the weekend financial experts here were predicting that the gold rush will continue Monday when foreign exchange markets reopen. Then the fresh rumor emerged from South Africa, likely to increase speculation fever in gold. Attention was focused on Johannesburg, where a newspaper report said the South African government is seriously considering switching gold sales to Paris. South Africa produces nearly 75 per cent of the Western world's gold. A shift of South African gold sales to Paris, at the very least, would put a severe strain on world gold markets. It could also help lead to a higher world price for gold, in effect devaluing the U.S. dollar and other currencies. First reaction here and in other capitals was to discount the South African report. Spokesmen for the Bank of England and the British Treasury said they had no information to justify it. Elsewhere, experts discounted such a move because of Britain's long experience in handling South African gold

McCarthy group sponsors meeting

The MSU Faculty for McCarthy Committee will sponsor a meeting at 8 tonight in 35 Union. Senator Eugene McCarthy's qualifications as a potential Democratic Party presidential candidate will be discussed by William Hixon, instructor in history. James Hooker, associate professor in history and Kenneth Bode, assistant professor of political science. The presentation will be followed by an open general discussion.

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The Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union. There will be an open forum for student opinion on the Johnson administration's handling of the war and domestic issues.

There will be a meeting for all travelers on the Union Board flights program at 3 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the Block and Bridle Club Horse Show are on sale in the Livestock Pavilion for \$1.15 and \$2. For more information call 355-8400.

The History Club will meet at 8 tonight in 221 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. Herbert Heaton, visiting professor of history, will speak on "The Quest of the Quantitative."

The Student Advisory Committee to the Anthropology Dept. will meet at 9 tonight in 141 Baker Hall.

The International Relations Club will meet at 8 tonight in Galleries B and C of the Lansing Public Library, 401 South Capitol Street, Lansing. Charles Humphreys, sophomore in Justin Morrill College, will speak on "International Negotiations."

The Navy Officer procurement team will be in Demonstration Hall March 4-8.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Bessey Hall.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

The Cinema Guild will present Federico Fellini's "8 1/2" at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in B108 Wells Hall.

The Faculty for McCarthy Committee will meet at 8 tonight in 35 Union. James Hooker, professor of history, William Hixon, professor of history, and Kenneth Bode, professor of political science, will discuss McCarthy's presidential qualifications.

The Veterans Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Coral Gables Showbar.

Permits for Spring Term University College independent study examinations must be obtained before March 11 at 170 Bessey Hall, S33 Wonders, 109 Brody or G36 Hubbard.

The Spring Term independent study examinations will be given on March 25.

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## Mayors agree white racism chief cause of riots

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Atlanta, Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, and Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles.

"Unless the federal government and state government step in and help our community, I doubt very much whether there is much of a future for the city of Newark," Addonizio said, recounting a host of financial problems he said are plaguing the city.

Addonizio did not answer directly when asked what would happen if federal money were not forthcoming.

"There must be massive spending on the part of the federal government and the state government," he said. "Society must make up its mind..."

Stokes, the first Negro to be elected mayor of a major city in this century, seconded Addonizio's view.

"Why run to the federal government? Because that's where the money is," the Cleveland mayor said.

Stokes said while he believes the United States "has the resources to support a guns-and-butter economy," if he had to

choose between the Vietnam war and the crisis in the cities, "I'd have to put my priorities at home. You have to take care of home first."

Milwaukee's Maier, while applauding the commission's report, said it failed to tackle the problem of coordinating the efforts of federal, state, and local agencies attempting to deal with the central city problems. The mayors themselves, he said, are virtually powerless to achieve that coordination.

Three members of the riot commission also were interviewed Sunday and while none advocated abandoning the Vietnam war in favor of implementing the commission's recommendations, all agreed the urban crisis must have the highest priority.

"I would rather be safer on the streets of New York," said Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "than make a trip to the moon."

Wilkins, Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., and the commission chairman, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, agreed that steps can

be taken to alleviate city tensions before next summer.

Referring to the continuing delay in Senate consideration of the administration's open-housing proposal, Wilkins said

these steps "include ending this foolishness in the Senate."

Asked about the potential high costs of meeting the panel's recommendations, Kerner said, "Negroes resent

very much being treated differently than whites. If you just treat people as people... this will not cost one cent, and I think will remove a lot of the anger and frustration and hatred that exist."

Kerner said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had supported, in a letter, the commission's conclusion that the 1967 uprisings were not the result of a conspiracy.

In still another interview, Mayor John Lindsay of New York, the commission's vice chairman, said the price tag on the commission's program will be high, but "the cost of inaction will far outstrip the cost of taking positive, realistic action."

He said he agrees with the commission's view that weapons of destruction such as tanks, machine guns and heavy rifles should not be used in controlling riots. He said he wouldn't use a tank in any riot.

"Lawlessness and violence cannot and will not be tolerated, and every necessary method will be taken to control it. But we will never solve this problem if we don't get at the root causes," he said.

## James Madison colloquium

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between the doves and the hawks is a false debate.

"The main problem is how to cope with the expansion of communism in developing countries," he said. "If there is no operative answer, in terms of developing countries, we will always have to face this situation (Vietnam)."

We will have other Vietnams as long as we don't get to the problem of building representative governments that could co-exist with communism, he said.

"Uneasiness in the United States is not so much a debate on whether to be soft or hard on the communists but rather on how to find a way to cope with communism in developing countries," Thai said.

"There are many factors favorable to a settlement in Vietnam," he said. "But the one missing factor is the politi-

cal development in South Vietnam.

"Until a decent alternative is offered, until the non-communists get rid of the warlords and until there is some stability against revolutions, we don't have any alternative for a negotiated settlement," Thai said.

Military victory is impossible without the use of nuclear weapons, he said. The communists can't win as long as the United States persists.

"The military has been the main factor in stability," Thai said. The American commitment has been the stabilizing force behind the South Vietnam government, he said.

Yet instability is needed for political crystallization and the emergence of new leaders, he said. Thai regarded the late Ngo Dinh Diem, former South Vietnam premier, as the only stable leader South Vietnam really had.

## Building discrepancies

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"When I went to President Hannah in regard to the I.B.M. Bldg., he assured me that Calder had indicated that his fee, arrangement was the regular charge," Harlan said.

"Since he (Ralph Calder) was charging five per cent to us (MSU) and since this building was in the \$1 million class, I concluded his fee should have been in the \$50,000 area, and I asked President Hannah to get me the cancelled checks, which Lee Carr obtained in the amount of \$15,000," Harlan said. Leland Carr is MSU's attorney and has served as attorney for May.

Carr said that Calder had done only the shell of the building and that the mechanical and electrical design was done by the above listed sub-contractors.

"Contrary to Lee Carr's statement, to me that Ralph Calder only furnished design for the shell," Harlan said, "he did in fact furnish on his drawings all the design, only two

sets of which comply with the law, three sets of which, including that of the architect, do not show the registration as required by law."

"Carr said that the architect was paid approximately \$21,000 to \$24,000 on the basis of registered cost of \$615,000 at the regular fee which Hannah says he was charged. It should have been \$30,750. Thus the architect did favor May in the amount of over \$5,000," Harlan said.

Carr affirmed Saturday that Harlan's figures are correct.

The back of one blueprint in the East Lansing City Hall shows the cost of the Philip Jesse Bldg. to be estimated at \$615,000. May borrowed \$1.1 million to construct his building from the Michigan National Bank while he was on the board of directors of the bank.

"The only reason that I can ascribe to this disparity is that it might enhance a lower tax base," Harlan said in citing the difference between the estimated cost of the building and the amount of the loan.

## INTERSHIPS IN SOUTHERN EDUCATION

The Southern Education Foundation is seeking a small group of young persons interested in educational planning. A one year non-credit program combining administration, study and a broad look at educational change is available to those between 23 and 33 with at least two years post-baccalaureate experience related to education. The Internship is designed to identify young leadership for Southern education, concerned with Negro educational opportunity, the end of the dual school system, relationships between education and urban problems, questions of compensatory education and regional planning for problems of race and education. Assignments can be in the field of elementary, secondary or higher education, or a combination. Training is provided to help outstanding young leaders find significant careers related to rapidly changing educational problems. Further information is available from Mrs. Virginia Frank, Southern Education Foundation, 1501 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Anti-war veterans' group notes increase in number

The growing dissension over the Vietnam war is reflected in the growth of Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, an organization dedicated to ending that war and bringing home U.S. troops.

Organized about one year ago, the group now has chapters in 30 to 35 cities and publishes its own paper, Veterans Stars and Stripes for Peace, according to Dink McCarter, secretary and membership chairman of the main chapter at Chicago, Ill.

"We feel the American position in Vietnam is legally and morally wrong, and a threat to possible world peace," he said.

Veterans for Peace are concerned with the well being of the U.S. servicemen, McCarter said, and want the troops brought home as soon as possible.

Besides publishing a paper, the organization also participates in demonstrations and assists similar organizations either by furnishing literature or by helping with demonstrations, he said.

To be eligible for Veterans for Peace, McCarter said, a person must have an honorable discharge from the armed services, and pay a \$5 membership fee, which entitles him to receive Veterans Stars and Stripes for Peace.

He said the organization included veterans from World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

"Veterans for Peace will dissolve when the war in Vietnam ends," McCarter said.

The local chapter of Veterans for Peace has been inactive since it was formed fall term because of prior commitments, according to James R. Thomas, president of the local chapter.

He said a nucleus of about ten members planned to begin organized activities by next fall term.



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