Largest blast in U.S. history this Friday

LAS VEGAS. Nov. 4 — The biggest nuclear blast to be fired is the United States this Friday, and the federal government is taking shock measures.

President against possible danger of destruction have come from citizens, senators from the state, the Atomic Energy Commission, and from the organization of Nevada's big booster, Henry Hudson. The test of a hydrogen device will pack the shock of a million tons of TNT or more and is expected to be felt nationwide. For 24 miles around the shock wave will travel at the speed of sound.

A test last January ravelled at a little less than two million tons of explosive power in Las Vegas. A test in Nevada in February caused a shock wave which could be felt in Great Falls, Mont., 1,000 miles away.

Allaying fears

Gov. Paul Laxalt said he had similar letters from "scary people" in Nevada. The Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington confirmed receipt of the letter.

"The Howard Hughes organization, which has inspected the area, is still confident that there are no dangers. In fact, the area is being used as a precautionary measure. It was proposed with the idea of making tests safe," said Kennedy.

The Hughes group holds that the test could result in underground earthquakes, and radioactive fallout in the air or the touch of the blast.

The AEC said it will evaluate buildings in the area and consider them as a precautionary measure, if they reach the same conclusion. The Hughes group said there would be very great difference in the test results of the Hughes group and the AEC.

Robert F. Kennedy, the attorney general, said the nation's atomic testing is set for Friday, and the test of a million tons of explosive power is expected to be felt in the United States.

On this question, the United States and its allies have not broken the silence that surrounded the test. The United States has promised to accept the conference site. The United States has not broken the silence that surrounded the test.

University College sees basic course variation

By LINDA GORTZER
State News Staff Writer

University College will probably offer within the next few months, variations and improvements in the four basic courses to supplement the student's academic philosophy. University College, chairman, in an attempt to meet the needs of the students, is offering three or four variations of each basic course.

The 20,000 figure Williams hopes for would be twice as large as the largest student enrollment MSU has ever had—9,000—achieved in 1965.

Blackman calls these alternate tracks "the ultimate liberalization" for going the "farthest" of all University College itself would ever to a degree with the best minds.

He said that, personally, he does not need for change. "I do not need for change. I will do what I can to improve the situation," he said. "I will do what I can to improve the situation."
Kelly to probe corporate control of banks

By LPI

Attorney General Armand D. Kelley said his office has "informed itself" that there now exists widespread disrepute for the state banking law that prohibits corporations from owning or controlling bank stock; the law was recently strengthened by a district court decision.

Kelley told newsmen that recent investigations of banks' record-keeping practices indicated that there is much disrepute among banks as to whether some Michigan corporations have acquired control of certain state banks or the corporations or subsidiaries of certain corporations own as much as 90 per cent of certain banks. Kelley said that the purpose of the investigation is "to determine whether the stock was acquired in a bank reorganization, which is legal, or whether it was purchased or acquired outright."

Kelley said it is "very doubtful whether very much stock has been acquired through reorganization. "It is in the nature of a very small portion, "he said. "In dealing with banks which are very old, it is more likely that the banks or the corporations that allegedly have acquired stock in banks in violation of the law."

Kelley added to floor to review bank records to determine the extent of the financial control of the banking industry by corporations and to determine if necessary, use subpoena powers to determine the matter. Kelley said that the investigation is in progress and that the corporation to which the corporations have changed their share capital, if necessary, will take legal action as may be needed.

Kelley declined to name either the banks or the corporations that are said to have violated the law he will order the corporations to divest themselves of their bank stock.

"In view of the failure of many of our banks to meet their obligations, we feel it is not right for them to have bank stock which they have acquired," Kelley said.

Two bills that changed the law allowing corporations to own bank stock were killed in legislative committees last month.

British workers demand controls

LONDON (AP) — Several hundred British workers marched on Parliament Wednesday to demand tighter nationwide immigration controls. The march was prompted by a letter from thousands of Englishmen.

But, although one Conservative newspaper reported that 80 per cent of the mail it was receiving favored Powell's policy, another produced the results of its own poll, and showed that 34 per cent were for Powell's policy and 24 per cent were for a closed shop. There were those who believe that Conservative Prime Minister Mr. Harold Macmillan, who had earlier accused Conservative north-easterners of "interests that are too expansionist," had come to their aid.

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**Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan**

**Thursday, April 25, 1968**

**NEWS summary**

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

**“I appeal to Washington and Hanoi to agree without further delay on a venue for the preliminary talks.”**

U.S. Secretary-General U Thant.

**International News**

- U.S. allies in Vietnam said that intensive allied operations in the Mekong Delta have killed 93 enemy troops in the past six weeks and flushed out nearly equipped North Vietnamese regulars.
- Only half of the 86 delegations to a preparatory unity conference of Communist parties met in Budapest, most of the absentee's said the meeting's only purpose was to encourage more divisions over the world's Communist parties.
- Several hundred British workers marched on Parliament to demand higher minimum immigration controls, but most of their fellow workers aimed on the job – often with non-white workers beside them. See page 3.

**National News**

- The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday voted 7-1 over write-in candidates. See page 1.
- The meeting's only purpose was to arrange for their licensing, curtail imports of firearms, and provide ammunition to refugees.
- Meetings in the Gellert Hotel yesterday were reportedly concerned with how much more pressure to demand tighter nonwhite immigration controls, but most of their fellow workers aimed on the job – often with non-white workers beside them. See page 3.

**Weather Forecast**

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- The stay of homes to all except out-of-state Oil, and Alamot, critics of U.S. policies in Vietnam, were the only ones left and Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, both in the right of Moscow. Cuba was reported meeting en route to North Vietnam, North Korea and other Communist parties.
- The 10 or 15 days of school to attend the meeting are not to arrive on Sunday, December 20. In order to release all the children at the conclusion of the meeting and go home for the holidays. See page 1.

**Indiana trip for RKF set**

The Faculty and Student Life Committee for Kennedy will make its annual trip to Indiana this weekend to strengthen their position for presidential candidate, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

- The trip will leave at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 18, and return Sunday night. See page 1.

** poor attendance marks Communist unity meeting**

**Gun section added to crime bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday recommended the committee to continue its work on a bill to tighten federal controls over firearms sales. But, contrary to President Johnson's recommendation, the new restrictions would not prohibit persons over 21 from purchasing guns from dealers or other licensed persons over 21.

Another provision intended to tighten rules and local fire­

**Wanda Hancock**

**McCarthy Rally**

DUSTIN HOFFMAN, STAR OF THE GRADUATE, AND MARY MCCARTHY, DAUGHTER OF SENATOR EUGENE MCCARTHY WILL APPEAR AT THE AUDITORIUM THIS FRIDAY, APRIL 26TH, AT 4:30 P.M.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING TONIGHT FOR ALL THOSE STUDENTS WHO WANT TO WORK AND ORGANIZE LACROSSE IN ROOM 100, ENGINEERING BUILDING, FOR INFORMATION CALL 353-3970 EXT. 7.
Candids new look: stars in their eyes

The announcement that Dus- tin Hoffman will speak on campus Friday brings reminis­
cences of contemplation. Hoff­
man, who is speaking in sup­
port of Gene McCarthy, is ex­
pected to draw the largest
crowds since the late George
Lincoln Rockwell.

We wonder if this appearance marks a renewed effort by the Campus Theatre to break the long run of "good, clean fun," or if it signals perhaps a new trend in the invasion of Hollywood blood into the campu­s.

Along these same lines, the possibilities for other can­
didates are fascinating.

One can envision George Hamilton, straight from a wildly
Hollywood bachelor weekend, speaking to us about the at­
tributes of Bobby Kennedy, while the Flying Nun lights outside to continue his ha­
rangue. The possibility hidden in the deification of the stage
ights after they are done—Val Burren.

The following week the cam­
pus might hear Shirley Tem­
ple tell us why Dick Nixon should be our President. After­
her, the duo of Gomer Fyle and Clint Eastwood, fresh from role in "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly," might be out­
stomping to LBJ from inside the Lincoln Rockwell.

Sean Connery would have to campaign for Rockefeller, of
course, since he's the only man
capable of discerning wheth­
er Rocky is a candidate or not.

The grand finale would come
when, with the words "I am so
happy to be here at AMC,"
Ronald Reagan would begin his spendthrift year—too—Ronald
Reagan.

---The Editors

Spring cleaning time for
ASMSU, cabinet

Spring cleaning time has ar­
rived for ASMSU.
The newly elected ASMSU
Student Board members have moved into their offices, dis­
placing the 17 directorial positions; vice
presidential term of Gene McCarthy, is ex­
pected to draw the largest
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pected to draw the largest

"The imperative to print
Detroit's papers again"

For 160 days, the news­
paper dominoes have been oper­
ating because of a strike, the longest major newspaper
shutdown in the nation's his­
tory. Gov. Romney has finally
decided to come into the dis­
pute.

The Governor has invited maj­
or labor leaders and the pub­
layers of the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press, the
stripped papers, to meet in his
office on Tuesday. Hopefully.

For the past four and a half months, impres­sion­
ists have piled along with little
apparent protest. Mayor Jero­
en P. Cavanagh brought in
"The Professor," an editor-at­
large, to study the situation.

Until now, Romney said little
about the dispute because if he
needed to intervene, he could
act as an objective third par­
ty. His announcement on Mon­
day, the Tuesday of the annual ASMSU
crowds since the late George

---The Editors

Loner or conspiror?

The fate of the loner is prob­ably hanging, whether we think of him as a genet­
dically aberrant head of a rise to power or a single, self-ruling
styles of his own. But in the process of the Vietnam war has

---The Editors

Pedagogic haggling over Viet future Support BSA demands

To the Editor:

As the Student Council of the Wesley Foundation at MSU, we would like to express our support of the demands made by the Black Student Alliance.

---The Editors

Question of academic procedure

To the Editor:

I was one of an interdepartmental
committee of students who participated in the recent "Days of Con­
ference" on academic procedures. From our point of view, the dis­
agreement along with the climate of hate.

It is well to be on our guard against

Inevitably, of course, one thinks of
them would be to kill him before he

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OUR READERS' MINDS

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Detroit's papers again

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Fungi may help cystic fibrosis cure

As MSU biochemist reported that recently a fungus that can produce antibiotic for cystic fibrosis has yielded a substance that may be effective against the disease.

An MSU biological science professor, who has been working on the fungus, reported that his team has isolated a compound that shows promise in treating cystic fibrosis.

The fungus, which is found in soil, produces a substance called slaframine. It was discovered last year by James Aust, a researcher at the University of Michigan, and his colleagues.

The fungus was later studied further by MSU researchers, who found that it produces a compound called slaframine that is similar to the antibiotic cystistatin.

The compound, called slaframine, is currently being tested in clinical trials for its potential to treat cystic fibrosis.

The results of these trials are expected to be announced in the next few months, and if successful, the compound could be used to treat cystic fibrosis patients.

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**For more information, please visit the MSU website at www.msu.edu.**
Union Board's problem: explaining what it does

By DOLORES MAJOR

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But that's a lot.

Qualities of a union board's problem: explaining what it does

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Course evaluation extended to June

A&MU course evaluations will continue to be administered by the University's computer center, but now the evaluation will be completed by the end of the term. The University will evaluate the course evaluations with a view toward providing a distribution of student feedback for the Geology Department and other departments.

Geography author examines future

The report should be ready for full-term registration.

Ruth Deyey - any typing done

For the first time, the University's Department of Geography will be asked to examine the future of the discipline. The report will be ready for full-term registration.

TYPING SERVICE

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Woe to coed's life in 1940

BY MARION SCHULZENBURG

While N.C. students now love what seems to be a minimum of social restrictions, students in the '40s wore strait-jacketed with rules. Woe to the freshman woman's night on week nights! She was due at the Town-Girls' Room in the Union to freshen up. Instead of bicycles tearing up and down bicycle paths, it was common to see horses trotting sedately to and fro on open lawns.

Girls were cautioned never to leave her room with her window at the Administration Building open to students. What did it mean to be fashionable in the '40s? It meant that the coed knew waltz steps, twirled a hat and wore gloves.

Ohio fossil hunt

Many Ohio students hunt fossils. Ohio is known as a rich repository of such treasures and contains jewelry. She always wore stockings, either colored or black. Pulling over was a sin.

Music Dept. plans

The Dept. of Music will present its annual Percussion Ensemble Concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Memorial Auditorium.

The concert will be directed by John Baldwin and will feature designs and arrangements by students.

The ensemble will include five numbers: "The Flamenco" by E. de las Cuevas; "Paganini" by J. Gabriel Fauré; "School of the South" by M. J. L. Perrot; and "Nocturne" by J. F. Krieger.

The concert will be free and open to all.

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THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

The nuts and bolts were worn only for sports and had to be removed and washed before being worn again. Felt hats were also in vogue, as were bobby sox.

In summary, the freshman and his stories of the old myths distinguished between the old myths and traditions of the 50's and the '40s.

Miss Petersen explained. For example, the freshman and the coed was easily distinguished from the senior with his mustache and cane.

Rev. Donald Stone of Grand River now stands where, years ago, the door of a plaque commemorating the day was open to three but closed when the door was closed.

Students will be available for discussion.

Free State University Club will be open and a representative will be present at 7 in Union 7.

The Students for McCarth

The Students for McCarthy will meet at 8 in the Union.

Students interested in campaigning can sign up betwee 3 and 5 p.m. at the Union booths or call MSU 2, Ext. 1. There will be an organizational meeting at Fortnight in Engineering.

Flicks at Fortnight Sunday will be held at 8:30 in the Union by the National Resources Board. Charles E. Krause, assistant director for Soil Conservation Service will speak.
**Neck injury ends Pitts' grid career**

**By Tom Brown**

State News Sports Writer

Jack Pitt's football career came to a halt Wednesday, the result of a severe neck injury suffered in last season's Wisconsin game.

The decision to withdraw Pitts from the lineup was reached by the Spartans' season-ending coaches in a meeting Wednesday night. Pitts will meet with doctors from University Hospital to discuss the situation.

In discussing the situation with Pitts, Feurig said Pitts' attitude has been anything but positive. He was told that surgery would be necessary.

For Feurig, the decision to withdraw Pitts was a long time in coming. Pitts was not only a key player on the field, but also a key figure in the Spartan's football program.

Feurig said that Pitts' score was a testament to his dedication to the program and to his team.

The decision to withdraw Pitts from the lineup was a difficult one for Feurig, who said it was a matter of keeping the team's best interests in mind.

In addition, Feurig said that the decision was made to keep Pitts from suffering any further injuries.

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Consistent golf, Benson's forte

By Gary Walsh

State News Sports Writer

Steve Benson knows it well. Benson is co-captain of the Spartan's golf team, and in 1966, is not only the Spartan's most consistent player, but also has the best average.

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Benson is a 240 total for the Middle Red Fox Tournament in the Spring of 1966.

As the featurists of the tournament, he had a 524 for 48 which was the fourth lowest score, and he was the second of the first three tournaments in which the Spartans were participated.

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Golfers beat U-M

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