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Teach-In Keys Viet Policy Criticisms

NEW YORK F -- "I voted for Johnson and I'm sorry I did." "The administration is hiding under excuses." "It showed me how much more complicated the situation is."

These were some of the comments by students and teachers around the country who listened Saturday to a 15 1/2 hour national teach-in debate on U.S. foreign policy.

Arguments in Washington between academic critics and administration supports went by radio, telephone and television hookups to more than 100 campuses.

his scheduled appearace.

"Bundy's cancellation clearly

represents the administration's

refusal to confront openly and

frankly the critics of its policy.

to prevent open consideration of

Dennis Oliver, 23, of Urbana,

"The fact that Bundy didn't

ministration's frivolous conduct

Michigan Week

MONDAY -- Our

Government Day

bled, said:

American policy."

Ford Raps Johnson's **Viet Critics**

. WASHINGTON P--Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., said Sunday that placard-carrying critics of President Johnson's course in Viet Nam may be inviting a Com- The administration is hiding munist miscalculation on Amer- under excuses that it creates

ican unity. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., appearing wit. Ford on a taped television-radio program, said Ill., a graduate student in Enghe thinks President Johnson is lish at the University of Illinois, following the proper pattern of commented: action in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. He added, show up is typical of the adin reference to the latter:

"When he says we will not ac- of the whole situation. I voted for cept any Communist nation in the Johnson and I'm sorry I did. Western hemisphere, he's talk- Since we're there (in South Viet western hemisphere, he's take Nam) we should try to win, but not by bombing Hanoi.

Ford, the House minority lead- His wife, Carol, of Decorah, er, agreed with Scott that there Iowa, also 23 and a graduate is hittle current prospect that the student, said she wasn't swayed Communicate will negotiate to by any of the mediments preward a settlement in Viet Nam. sented in the teach-in. For that reason, he said, "we've "We're not in Viet Nam to got to pressure the enemy, even help the Vietnamese people; more than we're doing today, to we're there to enhance our own the negotiating table is the right it we won't win," she said.

said he thinks that placard-car- heard the debate, Ruth Harriell, riers who have appeared on uni- 18, a freshman from Bloomingversity campuses opposing the ton, Ind., said "it showed me President's policies will have no how much more complicated the effect on either the chief execu- situation is." tive or Congress.

"But...these people who are trying to create a dissension in America on this critical issue in this critical time may be leading the enemy to a miscalculation as to the unity of the United States," he said.

Scott said he thinks the critics are in the minority and that university students overwhelmingly support the President's policies.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said on another taped TV-radio program he isn't happy about the President's failure to consult the Organization of American States (OAS) before sending U.S. troops into Santo Domingo.

He said he hopes the United States works to reform the OAS charter so that the organization can act quickly against any new Communist threat that arises.



AGRICULTURAL AMBASSADORS--Two MSU coeds, Michigan Cherry Queen Elaine J. Sanford and Michigan Bean Queen Francine A. Weaver, left Saturday with Michigan Apple Queen Diana Dwan to promote Michigan's leading agricultural products. Their first stop on the week-long tour was Chicago where Elaine planted a Michigan cherry tree in the famous Old Town section. Photoby James H. Hile

Coed Queens Touring West

in Los Angeles today to publicize interviews. Michigan agricultural products lo, Tex., Friday, where they will which began Sunday.

Francine is this year's Michigan to Michigan. Bean Queen and Elaine is the convince him that sitting down at world position and until we admit Michigan Cherry Queen.

They left Lansing Saturday At Indiana University, where for Chicago with Diana Dwan, The Michigan congressman some 200 teachers and students Michigan Apple Queen from Stevensville. There Elaine planted a Michigan cherry tree in the "Old Town" section on the near north side.

The trio then left Chicago for Tucson, Ariz., where they were guests of the Michigan Society of Tucson at a picnic Sunday.

The queens are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at 7:55 a.m. today. At 10 a.m. they will appear on Marineland of the Pacific TV show press conference, "Porpoise to Por-

Angeles Farmers Market.

Tuesday the queens will be on day. the Truth, or Consequences tele-Times food editor.

Wednesday a press interview a week's run. with Mayor Sam Yorty is sched-

The queens will be in Amaril-

and highlight Michigan Week, pose for TV pictures and hold a press interview with Navajo chief Proud Eagle and his daughters. Saturday they will return to Michigan.

Francine Weaver has lived all her life on her family's farm which produced 150 acres of Michigan navy beans per year.

Two Michigan State coeds are will pose for press pictures and

a press interview with Navajo

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Specialists To Probe Bien Hoa Base Blasts

BIEN HOA, Viet Nam P -- A Force inspector general, immespecial team of U.S. Air Force diately after hearing of the blast. north of Saigon is a prime Viet investigators was flying here They were expected here today. Cong target, Maj. Gen. Joseph H. from Washington Sunday to probe the devastating series of bomb explosions which ripped this vi- aircraft destroyed or damaged. Thailand, said the disaster was killing more than a score of and seven injured.

Americans. Authorities said the explosions

were accidental. team of experts headed by Lt. and two were in serious condi-Gen. William K. Martin, Air tion.

Civilians Evacuated

Antonio Imbert Barreras, said

his forces sent 30 tanks into

action in an attempt to clean

out enemy pockets in an industrial

Residents of the area reported.

The fighting triggered a mass

evacuation by civilians. Groups

their possessions trudged across

away from the city? "

hot, dusty fields, heading west

usehold furnishings sped

heavy casualties had been suf-

a driving rainstorm.

noon Sunday.

fered.

tal U.S.-Vietnamese air base, One Vietnamese was known dead

At least 21 American airmen

was expected to rise. Twenty-two of the American

The Pentagon dispatched a wounded required hospitalization others.

ominicans Renew Battle

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican rived Saturday and toured the heard in the vicinity of the Uni-

American troops were not in-

tween rebels and paratroopers of

Heavy gunfire also could be

Dedication ceremonies offi-

sing, of the progressive spirit of

its citizens, and their willing-

ness to solve civic problems

Total cost of the building was

\$630,000 which included re-

modeling of the former City

along with city officials."

Mayor Gordon L.

City Hall

Republic P -- Units loyal to the rebel-held downtown portion of

rebel forces in Santo Domingo's Nations si, OAS no," and "Out

There were no official reports volved in the action north of the

of the progress of the battle east-west supply corridor, but

which had raged through Saturday there was a heavy exchange of

night before diminishing about fire across the Ozama river be-

The junta president, Brig. Gen. the 82nd Airborne brigade.

area in the north of the city. E. Lansing

of poorer families carrying Dedicated

Automobiles top-heavy with City Hall Saturday.

through the streets. The body of spoke at ceremonies dedicating

one man lay beside his auto. He the two-story building located at.

apparently was hit by a bullet as 400 Abbott Road. He said the

he stopped to change a tire. new City Hall "is symbolic of

A team of U.N. observers ar- the dynamic growth of East Lan-

northern suburbs Sunday night in with the Yankees."

their tank-led offensive against greeted by shouts of "United camped.

Moore, commander of U.S. Air were dead, 95 wounded, and 40 Force operations in Viet Nam and

"definitely accidental." "I am satisfied no sabotage The toll of dead and injured was involved," he said. "It was an accidental explosion of a bomb on one aircraft which spread to

U.S. forces arrived.

the river.

fire regulations.

downtown sector."

Newsmen who spent the night

the heaviest they could recall.

Units of the 82nd Airborne con-

trol the river's east bank, facing

It is known the rebel forces

caliber weapons against the

Americans on the other side of

The truce commission of the

Gen. Francisco J. Rivera

Caminero, the junta's armed

forces secretary, insisted that

the new fighting did not violate

the cease-fire. He said, "our

understanding is that the cease-

fire applies exclusively to the

Moore's comments, however, were based on a preliminary inexpected to continue the probe.

Price 10¢

U.S. officials said the bomb that went off had been loaded aboard a B57 jet bomber for an attack against the Communist guerril-

A fireball and a shaft of smoke billowed from the stricken airplane when the bomb detonated at 8:25 a.m. Saigon time. Within seconds, other American jet planes surrounded by crewmen and ordnance personnel began ex-

ploding and burning. Five minutes after the initial blast, the jet ramp was a smouldering mass of debris from 750= pound bombs, napalm (jelly gas) bombs and white phosphorous fire bombs.

Live bombs from the smashed planes were scattered over the sprawling air base. Pieces of planes were strewn for thousands versity of Santo Domingo, near of yards. civil-military junta renewed the capital Sunday. They were where U.S. Marines are en-

The air base control tower was knocked out of operation for sev-An official U.S. military eral hours by the concussion.

spokesman reported, however, Disaster operations were still that only three paratroopers were in progress when an ammunition wounded. The spokesman said dump exploded at ll a.m. No new this was the heaviest action re- casualties resulted. corded for a 24-hour period since

in the rebel-held zone said shooting across the Ozama river was **Ban Said** of Col. Francisco Caamano Denc have been using mortar and heavy Possible

WASHINGTON A -- Despite President Johnson's coolness, Congress may well enact an out-Organization of American States right ban on poll-taxes as a state

cially opened East Lansing snew (OAS) said to had dispatched o voting puritipation. * note to junta President Gen. That was the estimate Sunday Antonio Imbert Barreras that his of a leading congressional Demoforces must adhere to ceasecrat who asked not to be identi-

> He feels a substantial House vote to rule out the levies would outweigh the narrow Senate decision against that action when the two branches hammer out a final draft of voting rights legis-

A House decision on poll taxes still is several weeks away. But Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., believes the House will stand by the ban his judiciary committee wrote into Johnson's right-to-vote bill.

House Speaker John W. DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI)-- McCormack, D-Mass., has firmly endorsed the ban.

So far, Johnson has taken the counsel of Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, who questions the constitutionality of a statute outlawing poll-tax requirements.

The administration view won out in the Senate Tuesday, but by a slender margin. With Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana quoting Katzenbach on the Senate floor, and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois in the thick of the battle, the count was 49 to 45 against a

South Bend Teachers Still Out On Strike

with the school board are "de- been expected to be mailed to the termined as ever' and holding striking teachers Saturday.
out for "something to break." The teachers want a star

At 2:30 p.m. they will pose They said over the weekend base pay of \$5,400 instead of the for press pictures at the Los they had not received notes of d s- \$5,200 approved by the school missal, reportedly mailedSatur- board.

vision show to be shown here the local American Federation of "I hope my children want me May 28. They will also have an Teachers, said support was gain- back, and I want to go back, but if interview with the Los Angeles ing rapidly for the 360 union this doesn't go through, I don't

uled. The party will then leave unavailable for comment. A tele- years, said the group is "hoping for San Francisco where they phone operator said his phone something will break.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. P -- Strik- number had been changed and, at ing South Bend teachers who have his request, the new number was been away from classrooms four not available. However, he had school days in a salary dispute reported earlier dismissals had pleted in December, 1964.

The teachers want a starting

John L. Eaton, a sixth grade George T. Bull, President of teacher at Brown school, said teachers whose boycott is nearing want to stay in the community." Bull, 28, who has been teaching

School Supt. Alex Jardine was in South Bend's schools three

Hall building, now occupied by the Fire Department, next door. A bond issue passed in 1963 by East Lansing voters financed construction which was com-

once scattered throughout the city are all consolidated in the new City Hall. A combination municipal courtroom - council room seats 120 persons.

The Police Department at one end of the building includes a jail, youth bureau, traffic bureau, records department, squad room and a shooting range in the base-

Offices of the mayor, city manare included in the building.

10,000 Dead In Pakistan

Various city offices that were The unofficial death toll from the cyclones and tidal waves that devastated wide areas last week stood Sunday at more than 10,000. There were official accounts of more than 5,300 dead.

The government said police headquarters in two districts reported the 5,300 dead and that 10 districts had not been heard from because the storms cut off communications. The government failed after

ager, city planner, city clerk, four days of attempts to contact treasurer and personnel director remote coastal areas and offshore islands.



'LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US'--This float, depicting the plight of a poor student who was shoved to the back of a campus bus and was unable to get off won a first place trophy for Mayo and West Shaw Halls in last weekend's Water Carnival. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

'Adam To Atom' Best Greek Float

"De Losers of Grandeur," were not de losers, but de winners of grandeur Saturday night at MSU's 43rd Water Carnival. The winning Greek houses and residence halls and the new mem-

bers of Excaliber were announced at the Carnival. Winning floats in the Greek division were: 1. Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, "Adam to Atom"

2. Alpha Delta Pi and Evans Scholars, "Mister Lucky Goes to

3. Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta, "Horse to Horsepow-

Winning floats in the residence hall division were:

1. Mayo and West Shaw, "C.B.S."

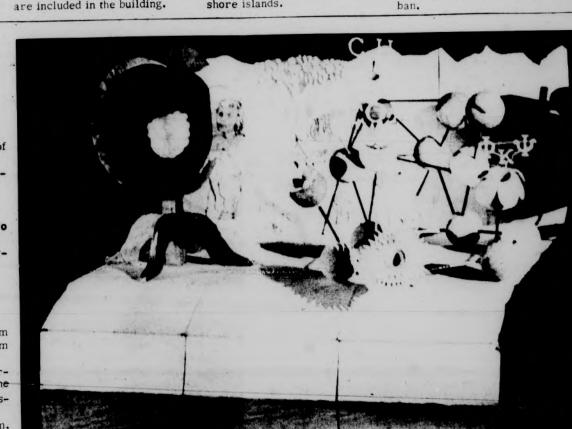
2. East and West McDonel, "Cure-all" 3. East and West Fee, "Elegy of Anne Boleyn"

The first place float in the Greek division illustrated a cycle from the beginning of time with Adam to the present time and the atom

showing the circle that man lives on. The Mayo and West Shaw float, "Campus Bus Service." otherwise known as "C.B.S.," was a satire on MSU's bus service. The dialogue was presented to the music of the "M.T.A." and illus-

trated the plight of a frustrated student on the bus system. New members of Excaliber were also presented at intermission. Ten outstanding men were chosen. They are: Bob Borosage, East Lansing junior, past president of Frosh-Soph Council; Don Japinga, Wayland junior, co-captain of the varsity football team; Dave Jensen,

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ADAM TO ATOM--The Alpha Xi Delta-Phi Kappa Psi float, which depicted man's progress from the apple Adam ate to the atoms currently forming the basis for powerful nuclear weapons, was the first place winner in the fraternity-sorority Photo by Jonathan Zwickel division.

EDITORIAL

Democracy In Action

Compromise, the lifeblood of democracy, will have to work in East Lansing if a civil city. rights crisis is to be averted.

There can be no question about the "rightness" of the issue. Negroes and other nonwhites have consistently encountered humiliating discrimination when they have attempted to buy or rent homes in East Lansing.

The fact that few non-whites attempt to purchase houses here is irrelevant to the central issue. East Lansing's reputation as a "closed" town undoubtedly discourages many financially qualified Negroes from trying to live here.

James O. Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Thursday said he will lend "the full strength of CORE" to student demonstrations aimed at persuading the East Lansing City Council to pass an open occupancy ordinance.

But the City Council has no power to pass such an ordinance under present Michigan law. This was made clear at the teach-in by a Lansing representative to the Civil Rights Commission, Don Holtrop.

Ordinance Unconstitutional?

State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has issued a formal opinion which states that under the present Michigan constitution. municipalities do not have the power to pass laws relating to civil rights.

Kelley's opinion is now being tested in the courts in regard to a fair housing ordinance in Ann Arbor.

It is our belief that if Kelley's ruling is not overturned by the State Supreme Court, the constitution should be amended to specifically give municipalities power to pass civil rights

However, as the law now stands, East Lansing cannot pass an open occupancy ordinance with legal validity.

The central question then seems to be: is the East Lansing City government doing all it can to eliminate housing discrimination? We do not believe that it is.

It might be possible, for example, for the city to publicize the names of realtors or homeowners who have been found guilty of racial or religious discrimination after a formal investigation by the Human Relations Commission.

Robert L. Green. assistant professor of ed- Thursday night: ucation, pointed out that the city requires var-Why couldn't the city make non-discrimination on the basis of race or religion another qualification for a rental license?

on record as being in favor of "equal oppor- stand, and are preapred to act if it does not.

tunity for persons of all races" to live in the

But a mere statement of intent is not enough. It must be backed up by action.

If the City Council hopes to avert mass demonstrations here, it will have to chart a much firmer course of action in regard to open oc-

We earnestly hope that a compromise can be reached between the student groups which are planning demonstrations and the City

It is not comforting to face the prospect of the kind of action the rights groups seem to be planning.

But it is less comforting to face the prospect of another year or two or ten of discrim- Campus Summary -inatory sales and rentals.

Student Non-Violation

If attempts at compromise fail, we urge the students not to violate any civil laws in their demonstrations. A sit-in at City Hall is not illegal. Blocking entrances and exits is. Picketing is not illegal. Lying across the street and blocking traffic is.

The East Lansing police will not arrest any students for exercising their right of peaceful assembly. They will undoubtedly arrest students if they break the law.

Mass arrests will not add luster to the cause of civil rights in the eyes of the people of East Lansing. The headlines will read "Students Carted Off to Jail' rather than "Students Demonstrate for Fair Housing."

The city could have a difficult time maintaining its "cool" against an onslaught of nonviolence, the first action of this sort ever threatened here. National publicity would almost surely result, and East Lansing would be put on the spot.

This seems to be what the groups want, and the city has done little lately to give them reason to back down.

The Ruling Groups

Farmer's Thursday afternoon speech accused the Lansing Board of Re altors of playing the major role in maintaining segregation here. But he also blamed the ruling groups of the city and the University for neglecting the issue for too long.

Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education and Farmer's East Lansing host, said

"The power structure of this community ious health and sanitation qualifications be- has a unique opportunity to eliminate the kind fore it grants a rental license to homeowners. of prejudice and bias that humiliates students and faculty members."

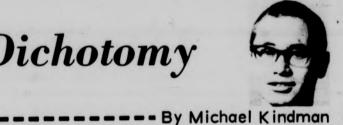
Green knows that the students he has pledged to follow into jail if necessary know The East Lansing City Council has gone this. They are waiting for the city to take its

"They're Adding Something New To Graduation This Year"

treme position on civil rights.

Dichotomy

To Friend And Foe Alike



Consensus



The variety of viewpoints brought out in last Thursday's civil rights open hearing on campus accentuated, perhaps for the first time here, the great dichotomy between the moderate and the ex-

Tonight's confrontation between the campus activists and the city government should provide further evidence that there is a broad area of disagreement.

I should state early that I tend to favor the "extreme" position as I have labeled it above. It is unfortunate that it is "extreme" to favor freedom now and to hope to look at Negroes and all other

men, white or non-white, as the same. Yet, this is the case. The students who shouted and occasionally jeered and rose to sing "We Shall Overcome" Thursday night were the extremists. East Lansing is a city of moderates, and sometimes worse.

Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education, began his speech at the teach-in:

"I find it difficult to understand why there is so much dissension in regard to open occupancy.

"There is no problem here. East Lansing is an open community. There are five Negro homeowners here.

"Any qualified Negro, any well-meaning Negro can buy a home in East Lansing.'

Coming from Green, MSU's leading civil rights fighter, this sounds odd. Green is an extremist. Coming from some other types of extremists this would sound strange and probably immoral, but not odd. That is their position and they stick to it.

There is, however, a wide range of moderate opinion between these two positions, and it was the justaposition of this range of opinion with the "extremist" view that made the teach-in so enlightening. The mederates were represented in various ways by Democrats and Republicans, professionals and laymen, and particularly by Mrs. Mary Sharp, the newly-elected pro-civil rights member of the East Lansing City Council.

Mrs. Sharp came under attack from the audience not because the students disagreed with her more than with the others, but because she almost agreed with them, but not quite ...

For the "extremists" the person who says Negroes are all right and we should take steps to insure them equal rights is shirking his responsibilities not much less than is the outright bigot.

It is not up to the whites to concede the equality of the Negro; it is up to the whites to stop blocking the way to this equality. Without realizing it--and this is the sad part of what happened Thursday to Mrs. Sharp--the "moderates" are allowing discrimination to continue and prejudice to remain a fact merely by calling for fact-finding and negotiations and moderation in a situation where the usefulness of these things has worn out.

Anyone who opens his eyes in East Lansing knows the facts of discrimination here; the only fact that is relevant now is that something must be done to combat discrimination, and it doesn't matter whether it is an ordinance, a statement, a hearing system or what.

Mrs. Sharp lost esteem in the eyes of the audience Thursday when in the light of this single fact and the consequent moral imperative she denied the need of action now. She said the temper of the community has changed and is changing. It is to be commended for this.

But Negroes still lack homes, and they do not want to wait for 30,000 attitudes to change before they find homes.

The "extremists," white or Negro, don't want towait for complete integration to be brought about quietly. They lack that patience. It is easy neither to be a Negro nor to be the minority dissenter. These are people who want to get in the last licks, because they know they

When the moderates agree not only that they are right in their understanding of discrimination but also in their awareness that the problem must be brought out in the open and treated right away, then there will no longer be the agonizing dichotomy.

But for now, from the "extremist" point of view the moderates, people who have not yet even admitted that Negroes deserve consideration as people.

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By Susan Filson

Random observations about Thursday's civil rights teach-in and the demonstrations which are planned this week ...

The teach-in was extremely well-planned and well-run. The student committee sponsoring the event had obviously made an intensive effort to present a wide variety of viewpoints on the problem of housing discrimination in East Lansing. The whole affair stood in favorable contrast to the one-sided Viet Nam teach-in several

The only jarring note in the evening was the constant heckling of Mrs. Mary P. Sharp, a newly-elected member of the East Lansing City Council. A few boorish students had their own smart-aleck replies for every comment Mrs. Sharp made from the podium.

Mrs. Sharp, a lady with a fair amount of guts, handled herself extremely well--as usual. It is always difficult to understand why some persons are in favor of free speech only insofar as it does not clash with their own ideas. Or maybe their mothers never told them that it isn't polite to interrupt ...

If national civil rights leaders aren't after Robert L. Green to play an important part in their organizations, they must be deaf, blind and dumb. Green, an assistant professor of education, is one of the most forceful, articulate, dynamic spokesmen for the cause of civil rights I have ever seen. And most of the major leaders of the civil rights movement have been on this campus during the past three

Green made, a remark at the teach-in which provided a poignant illustration of the racial sickness which permetes our society. He said, "When a Negro student comes in and tells me he can't find a place to live, I don't even feel like teaching the next day, knowing that is happening here." Suddenly, I didn't feel very much like study-

Through it all, several students kept up their "sidewalk surfing" on their skateboards near Beaumont Tower. If you don't wanna think, you've game do something......

I seem to change, my mind about the Committee for Student Rights every week, but it is a puzzling group. In observing preparations for civil rights demonstrations this week, I have concluded that some CSR members actually want to get arrested.

I get the feeling that they want to "test" the University to see if it will suspend students who are arrested in a civil rights demonstration. Sorry, boys and girls. The University does not automatically suspend students, for arrests, even if they are charged with a felony. No disciplinary action would be taken against students involved in a civil rights demonstration unless they had actually threatened the lives and limbs of others.

The campus NAACP members who will participate in these demonstrations are deeply committed to ending housing discrimination in East Lansing. CSR may be planning to use these demonstrations to advance its own influence on the campus.

A LETTER

To the Editor

courses, especially since so many of them will have to do it all I find it ironic that the business over again anyway.

of the University, i.e., teaching, should be halted for a full day to allow students to pre-enroll for

Arthur Sherbo Professor of English

COAST OBITER ORDER FINERY AGONIC LIANE TAN POULTS 26. Something NIPPROEER PISAN OWN NO OS PAC YEMEN 1. Herring given temporarily 27. Outer seed 5. Armpit ITS RUN TOR cover 28. Stores CARROTUVA 1. Ripple todder AVENA VASSAL non-con-30. Cover 31. Molecule 32. Period 5. Mongolian 34. Pacify DOW.Y. 38. Give an 16. Portable other name 1. Absent 7. Keep goin without leave 40. Sour 41. Competitor 2. Molten 9. Bristles of 18. Vapor 42. Dinner bell 43. Ike's war 3. Flat 10. Gotham Brazil 4. Middle 20. Depot 5. On horse 13. Children's 44. Granted abbr. back game 17 Vertic 22. Maroons 21. Belgian commune

contraction 22. Sodium chloride 23. Neptune's

24. 18th century musical entertainmen 25. Hidden marksmen 26. Family tree 29. Petty bribe

33. Cravat 34. Opposed to aweather 35. Acidity 36. Evil deeds

37. Rim 38. Female ruff 39. Essav

He knows that he should be a part of what is going on at school but A thoughtful proposal has been made to merge MSU tradition with he can find no cause worth getting in on. the new and disquieting spirit of today's student body. He can't see demonstrating for Viet Nam or the library because Some time this term, plans are still in the formative stage, stuthose sorts of things are not within his sphere of interest. They are all of them, are no more dynamic in the movement than are the dents at MSU can look forward to the 1965 Panty Raid for Peace in This novel approach to campus demonstrations takes the best of

This Has Nothing To Do With That

The Spring Of Our Discontent

By DAVE HANSON

But this new proposal, modest but sufficient, will make the stuboth the old and new and provides an outlet for pent-up emotions of dent of MSU feel that he is part of the national scene. He will be able to send clippings home to Mom and say "we" are doing something. If the demonstration works out as planned, one can visualize this Picketing and discussion, the new, have been criticized by some students because, even though they serve to bring attention to a sort of thing spreading to Berkeley, Ann Arbor and even to Harcause, they do not do enough for the individual participant.

Where are the Mario Savio's of the movement to come from? There must be many who would take up the pennant and charge ahead

for this bold new plan. Recruiting posters are now being circulated in the dorms and off-

A new spirit will pervade our campuses. Discontent spiced with

The average, unconcerned student, fated to spend his nights study- fun.

A good old-fashioned panty-raid, on the other hand, has the ele-

Combining the two into one mass demonstration will serve to unite

the student body and make all feel a part of what is going on at cam-

ment of illegality and the thrill of being chased by the cops that

Hart junior, vice president of special projects ASMSU; Steve Juday, Northville junior, vice president of the varsity club and co-captain of the varsity football team; and Andrew Kramer, Detroit junior, former vice president of Interfraternity Council.

students with wide ranges of interest.

makes the normal student feel alive.

ing or marking time at the Gables, feels left out.

puses around the country.

Also John Miller, Bangor junior, president of the Junior Class; John McQuitty, East Lansing junior, president of ASMSU; John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., junior, theme continuity chairman of Water Carnival; Steve Powers, Livonia junior, Homecoming chairman; and Jim Stefanoff, Dearborn junior, president of Interfraternity Council and the new president of Excaliber.

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World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Penn People Dislike LBJ Policy



WASHINGTON -- Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Sunday his constitutent mail is running heavily against his support of the Johnson administration's policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Scott, appearing on a weekly television show, said "I think he's right in Santo Domingo, although my mail is running against my policy or against my support of the President's policy in Viet Nam."

He added that his conversations with the voters have been running against the President's policy in the Dominican.

Flooding In Texas

TEMPLE, Tex .-- Violent spring weather caused serious flooding in Central Texas and flash floods in parts of South Dakota Sunday. The floods in Texas in the Killeen and Belton sections flooded scores of homes, and swirling waters in South Dakota damaged bridges, utility lines, railroads, streets and commercial and residential properties. Most of the South Dakota damage was in Deadwood and Spearfish.

Gromyko-Murville Confer

VIENNA, Austria--Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sat down for two hours with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville of France Sunday and talked about the war in Viet Nam. Gromyko refused to discuss the same top-

ic with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday. The meeting took place after Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart departed for home. The four ministers came here for the 10th anniversary of Austria's postwar independence and there had been hopes Gromyko and Rusk could discuss prospects for a Viet Nam settle-



Evidence Shows Communist Influence

WASHINGTON--Averell Harriman said Sunday the United States has "good solid information" of much more Communist involvement in the Domincan revolution than it has made public.

"Oh yes, there's further evidence...," he said. "We can't give up all our information . . . this will all come out in due course. Harriman, former undersecretary of state and now an ambassador at Large, said President Johnson acted on the judgment of a number of people and had information from a number of sources the Indianapolis 500. The idea Pete DePaulo, the first man to of the Communist influence when he ordered in American Marines.

Makarios Rejects Settlement



NICOSIA, Cyprus -- President Archbishop Makarios Sunday rejected any settlement of the Lyprus crisis that would provide for a Turkish Speaking at Larnaca, in southeast Cyprus, the rate of arbanization in batin grams of economic moderniza- lesson of food-screeke and ani-

Greek Cypriot leader said: "There is a lot of talk about backstage moves to close the Cyprus issue with territorial exchanges to Turkey. No power can close the Cyprus issue. We shall keep it open and never close it under conditions dictated by others until we achieve genuine enosis (Cyprus' union with Greece) without exchanges."

Russia May Move To Halt Berlin Parliament

MOSCOW -- The Kremlin has hinted in a new diplomatic note that the Soviets may move to prevent the West German parliament from

meeting again in West Berlin. It was disclosed Sunday that the Foreign Ministry told the United States in a note delivered here Friday that "the Soviet government has never assumed a commitment to guarantee free access into West Berlin for revenge-hungry militarists of the federal republic who have nothing to do with the city."

Council Attitude Toward A-Bomb Changing

VATICAN CITY -- A reported change of attitude in a Vatican Ecumenical Council document dealing with the use of nuclear weapons was seen Sunday as a victory for Roman Catholic Bishops from the United States and Britain.

Vatican sources said the change, contained in the Council's draft document on modern world problems, states that a nation may be forced to stockpile and use nuclear weapons to insure its own sur-

This represents a drastic shift in emphasis. The previous text, debated at last year's council session, urged that nuclear weapons be "utterly destroyed and banned."



JUNIOR 500--Members of the Lambda Chi Alphafraternity, sponsors of the Junior 500, are shown putting up a sign signaling the upcoming event. From left to right are Dave Patterson, Pontiac junior and publicity chairman of the event, Jim Payne, East Grand Rapids junior and race day chairman and Tom Kent, Battle Photo by Arlen Becker Creek junior and general chairman.

Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 **Set For 18th Annual Running**

will be the biggest ever, with try. ternities and on-and off-campus enter a pushcart built to cer- ball coach. living units scheduled to com- tain specifications and manned pete in the race around West by a driver and four pushers. Circle Drive on Saturday.

The event will be preceded by than a quarter-mile. a parade through East Lansing court and campus queens from living units entered in the race. The 1965 500 queen is Cinda Williams, MSU Class of '58 and Scandling, Lansing freshman.

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Moore said.

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Moore, speaking in the Con- zation," Moore said.

"The central city is organized left," Moore said.

To Extract High Cost

This year's 18th annual has since spread to other Lamb- exceed 100 miles per hour in the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 da Chi chapters across the coun- Indianapolis 500; MSU Athletic

Each man runs for a little more

Omega Phi Psi won the 1964 led by the official starting car 500 with a time of 2:58.7. Alfor the Indianapolis 500 and in- pha Tau Omega was second and for the Indianapolis 500 and in-cluding the Junior 500 queen, her Delta Tau Delta came in third. Slate Papers This year's starter will be Sam

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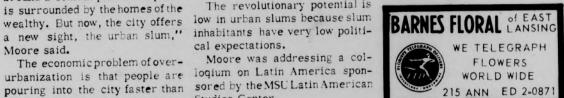
Twenty-one MSU faculty members and graduate students will present papers at the 25th annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists this week in Kansas City, Mo.

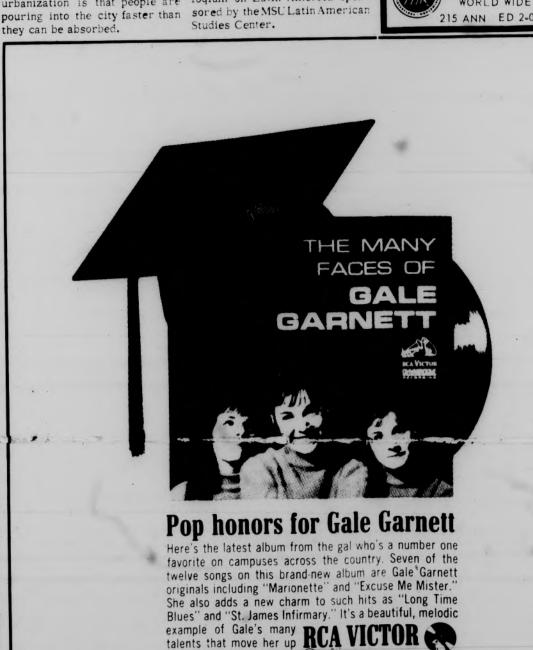
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Indian Five-Year Plan Stresses Output, Justice

An improved standard of living tice are the main goals of In-S. K. R. Bhandari said Thursday.

Bhandari, who attended Harvard for one year, is chairman of the Department of Commerce of Banaras Hindu University and director of India's relations research project.

"There has to be a planned effort to reduce India's dependence on foreign countries in the coming five-year plan. India must increase its national out-put, provide economic and social justice for all of India, and become self-supporting," Bhandari said.

A 1961 census showed that India's rate of growth of population was 2 per cent, and it will be 2.3 or 2.4 per cent during the fourth plan.

"This increase is to be admired, because it has been brought about by the drop in the death rate. Therefore, one cannot blame the country for this increase in birth rate," Bhandari said.

He said that the past three plans have set up many new machine building, oil, chemical and steel plants.

"Because the total number of unemployed persons has not gone passed hotels and motels in numdown, this is going to have to play its part in the fourth dicates a need for trained, secplan," he said.

cracy in India has to change or

He indicated that there has been ever been before," he said.

Bhandari suggested that there no opposition from the Hindu for the masses and social jus- is a definite need for adopting people to the plans. "They have a different administrative been accepted, and now they have dia's fourth five-year plan, approach, and that the bureau- to be put to work," he said. "If the past is any sign, the the plans are bound to fall be- increase in industrial capacity will be far greater than it has

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It will emphasize administrative training on the departmental levels, such as dietary service, accounting, admitting, house keeping and laundry.

"There is a real need to create what we call the 'middle-management' positions," says Henry Ogden Barbour, HRI School director. "Hospitals and other health-care facilities have surber of employes. This alone inondary-level administrators."

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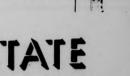
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INSIDE OUTSIDE -- While fans mused over the escapades of one man and his umbrella, another reversal, less enjoyable for Spartan fans, took

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TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do

you think the importance of tests in American colleges is

being overemphasized?". Incidentally, the little woman is

not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a lit-

tle woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and man-

tled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala

Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little

woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under

the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks

except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she

have around the house; but with my wife away at track meets

most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in

American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the

other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes,

Max, I do think the importance of tests in American col-

leges is being overemphasized." As I explained, the little

woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I

tant, but let's not allow them to get too important. There

are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured

by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose

But I digress. To get back to tests-sure, they're impor-

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is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to

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place on the field. A shower of runs in the first game of a doubleheader ended in a 6-1 victory for Photo by Jon Zwickel

Batsmen Still In Third After 2 Wins And Loss

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

Michigan State kept its baseball title chances alive and knocked the University of Michigan from the top spot by taking two of three weekend contests from the Wolverines.

While the Spartans were upping their conference record to 8-4 and lowering Michigan's to 9-3, Ohio State moved into first place with a 8-2 mark by winning 3-0 Friday before being rained

ference season.

State banged out 15 hits Friday to beat the Wolverines 6-3 hander, put the Wolves down on in Ann Arbor for the first Spar-

lowa. 4 6 .400

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Both the Wolverines and the tan win there since 1960. Michi-Spartans get a chance at the gan roared into East Lansing Buckeyes next weekend. Michi- Saturday with a 6-1 victory in gan meets them Friday and the the first game of a double-Spartans travel to Columbus for header, but the Spartans came doubleheader ending the con- back with a 5-4 win in the seveninning nightcap.

John Krasnan, a junior left eight hits Friday, struck out five and walked only one to win his third game in five decisions this year.

Michigan jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Krasnan's only walk and State's only two errors of the ball game, but after that gave the Spartan pitching ace little trouble.

Michigan State rebounded with two-run rallies in the second and third innings to take a permanent lead.

A two-out, two-run home run by Wolverine Carl Cmejrek put Michigan back in the ball game 4-3 in the fifth inning, but State widened the gap with single tallies in the seventh and ninth

Steve Juday supplies three of the Spartans' 15 his, including a double, and drove in three runs to pace the afternoon hitters. Bob Maniere, Bruce Pettibone, Dick Billings, Jerry Walker and John Biedenbach each collected two

Photo by Jon Zwickel

get relief help from Bill Wahl the fence on a fly. in the ninth inning. Cmejrek's homer was disputed

record perfect by winning the argument and ruling it a gome run. hitter against the Spartans Satur-Billings apparently lost the day to up his record to 4-0 long drive in the clouds and State and put the Wolves back in first

Stickers Drop

State's lacrosse club failed in

its attempt to get victory number

seven Saturday as it succumbed

to Bowling Green, 8-6, on the

season, could not match the su-

perb scoring talent of the Bowl-

paced the Green team with four

Earlier in the year, the la-

crosse team had beaten Bowling

Green, but it seemingly was not

the same team that lost to the

State's leading scorer, Steve

second best in the Midwest Con-

ference. He scored only one goal

visiting Falcons Saturday.

The stickmen, now 6-4 for the

Match, 8-6

Spartans' home field.

goals and two assists.

argued the ball fell indeep right- place for a short time. Michigan worked over starter

Dick Kenney and reliefer Dick Holmes for 10 hits including two home runs.

to keep his perfect record.

Simonds led the Wolverine hitting attack with a triple and single in addition on his home run while Howie Miller and Bob Maniere collected doubles for

State choked off a last-inning surge by the Wolverines in the second game to win their 25th game of the season against eight

The win tied the Spartans' previous high set in 1954 and broke the regular season win total of 24 set by the same 1954 squad, which won the Big Ten title and

tournament. State mauled starter Bill Zepp and reliefer Bob Reed for four runs in the first inning before Wahl came on to stave off the

it proved to be the deciding one of the game. Billings slammed

one of Wahl's deliveries over the fence in the sixth inning to put the Spartans ahead to stay, 5-1. It was the second home run for Billings this season.

Doug Dobrei received credit ing Green squad. Steve Chuchra for the win but got some relief help from Fred Devereux in the seventh inning. The Wolves collected three straight hits off Dobrei and pinch hitter Les Tanona greeted Devereux and drove in Michigan's second run of

But Devereux got Bob Gilhooly Harrington, failed to boost his to hit into a double play and average of four points per game, catcher Ted Sizemore grounded out and the Wolves were left one run shy of tying the score. and missed in picking up an as- Zepp was tagged with the de-



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DOUG-OUT--Spartan hurler Doug Dobrei chats with Coach Danny Litwhiler before turning in a sixinning stint for a 5-4 victory over Michigan in the

Sophomore Bob Reed took the field and skipped over the fence

second game Saturday. loss for the Wolves and had to but the umpire decided it cleared

Left fielder Bob Speer scored from second on a bunt by Juday by the Spartans who claimed it in the seventh and Juday doubled was only a ground-rule double, in another in the ninth to off-set but the umpire kept his debate the disputed two-run homer. Clyde Barnhart pitched a four-

First baseman Chandler Simonds, who was hitting below .200 going into the contest, blasted a three-run homer in the se-cond inning and Dick Schryer added a two-run round-tripper an inning later to provide Barnhart with all the runs he needed

the Spartans.

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Wahl only gave up one hit but

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'S', U-M Get Crack At OSU

versity of Michigan on top of the Big Ten baseball standings by shutting out Iowa 3-0 Friday while the Wolverines lost two of three contests to third place Michigan State over the weekend. Ohio State was rained out Saturday at Minnesota.

Ohio State is 8-2, Michigan holds a 9-3 mark and State is at 8-4. The better percentage would give the title to the Buckeyes if the rained out double header is not rescheduled, but both Michigan and Michigan State have a crack at the Bucks next week-

Friday the Wolves tangle with them and State closes out the Big Ten season with a Saturday dou-

le header.
Indiana was rained out Fri- To Irish, 6-3 day Minnesota also and was

Friday and taking two from Wis- in front of Case Hall. consist 4-2 and 2-0 in the towing.

The Badgers defeated Purdue 8-4 Friday before losing the twin bill and hold down sixth place at 5-7.

Iowa is seventh with a 4-6

conference record. twice Saturday, 3-1 and 7-3, to the extra point failed. up its record to 4-7 and pass idle Minnesota who went into

Michigan. 9 3 .750

MICH. STATE. . 8 4 .667

Illinois. 7 5 .583

Indiana. 5 5 .500

The NEWS In

Inexperience proved to be the shut out by Iowa 10-0 Saturday to drop to fifth place at 5-5. Inexperience proved to be the Spartan rugby club's downfall again Saturday as they were dealt The University of Illinois took their severest blow of the seaover fourth with a 7-5 mark by son by Notre Dame, 6-3. The clobbering Northwestern 18-2 game was played on the IM field

> Several offside penalities hampered scoring opportunities and kept the Spartans from keeping pace with the unbeaten Irish.

John McMillan was the only State player to reach the scor-Purdue bounced back from the ing column. He tallied on a 10defeat to down Northwestern yard touchdown run. The try for

Coach Neville Doherty's team ninth place with a 3-6 mark, now has a 2-7 record for the Northwestern is in the cellar year. They have two games remaining on their schedule.



TOP BILLING--Dick Billings (7), who later hit a home run to defeat the University of Michigan 5-4, scores one of State's four tallies in a first inning uprising. Pitcher Doug Dobrei holds up the runner while Michigan's Ted Sizemore awaits

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Ogallala Siour . . .

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter. He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of-not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors - and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantez. W ook don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos-artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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FIRST AID--Following his victory in the mile, Jan Bowen is helped to the sidelines. Bothered by a sore leg, Bowen collapsed on the track at the race's Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Trackmen Find Pot Of Gold In Irish, 98-43

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

If there were leprechauns present at Ralph Young Field Saturday they must have swapped their gold arm bands for white ones, for the luck was with anyone but the Irish.

Those Irishmen, of the fighting variety, took a 98-43 shellacking at the hands of the Spartan trackmen. State, now 2-0 in dual competition, was second to Western Michigan in a triangular contest. Notre Dame now stands 0-2.

The meet was the final tune-up for the Spartans before they tackle Big Ten foes at the conference meet, Friday and Saturday, Although rain fell throughout the latter portion of the meet, Coach Fran Dittrich was pleased with his team's performances.

'We had some really good times," he said. The rain hurt us in the hurdles, but otherwise we were fine. McCollam's clocking in the two-mile was his best to date.

"Bowers did a terrific job in the high jump," he went on. "Actually, I expected Notre Dame to score more, especially in the distance

Sparked by Jim Garrett's triple wins and three

record-breaking performances, the Spartans cleaned up first-place finishes in 11 of the 15 events contested. It was a day for tying and setting marks, with a total of 10 new records established and two tied.

Garrett's victories came in the 100 and the long and triple jumps. He set a meet record with his leap of 45' 21/4", erasing the old mark of 42'2" set by Bruck of Notre Dame in 1963.

Gene Washington tied the meet record set by Horace Smith of MSU in 1950 in the 120yard high hurdles with a time of :14.3. Clint Jones and Bob Steele completed the Spartan sweep in that event.

From there, Washington went on to win the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, followed by Steele and Jones. His :38.0 clocking in the 330's set a new meet mark, dropping the :38.6 time set by State's Ayo Azikiwi in 1964 from the

Three new high jump records were set by Mike Bowers. His 6'71/2" jump bettered the old meet record of 6'51/4" set by O'Rourke of Notre Dame in 1938, the old field record of

> 6'71/4" held by Williams of Michigan in 1960 and Wilmer Johnson of State in 1961, and Johnson's old varsity record of 6' 71/4".

Tom Herbert and Das Campbell each earned themselves a pair of wins. Herbert scored in the shot and discus with respective tosses of 49' 103/4" and 155' 41/2".

Campbell, with a last-minute in :47.4 to tie Willie Atterber- with a victory over the alumni on to score in the 220 with a time of :22.0.

wen in 4:11.6, with Mike Kaines taking third.

records in the 880-yard run and cause at Saturday's match. the two-mile. The 880 went to Pat Among the members of the

Bill Clark's time of 8:59,6 team. in the two-mile bettered the old meet and field marks of Notre

The Irish took the pole vault with Bill McNamee's 14' 1" performance. Bill Schnarr took second at 13'6". The mile relay was won by Notre Dame in 3: 17.1, topping State's meet record of 3:17.8, set in 1963.

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Coach John Benington, playing pied piper, has according to Burt Smith, assistant athletic drawn another promising player into the Spartan cage fold.

Following Benington from St. Louis, where he coached at St. Louis U., is Matthew Aitch, the 6'71/2" star at Mobley (Mo.) Junior Col-

Aitch has been accepted at MSU. All that remains is for the transfer of his credits, which are due to arrive at the Admissions Office sometime today. He is eligible for a tender and will be signed as soon as he is cleared through the Big Ten and Admissions offices, center and forward slots.

director.

A junior college All-American for the past two years, Aitch led his team this season to the national junior college basketball finals.

As a senior at Maplewood High School in St. Louis, Aitch was regarded as the best scholastic player in Missouri, a rating evidenced by his being named to the all-state team.

With two years of college experience behind him, Aitch looks to be aprospect for the starting

Netters Down Badgers, 8-1; Face Default In Gopher Set

By RICK PIANIN State News Sports Writer

took more than a mere rainstorm claim a default instead. to prevent State's tennis team The Spartans defeated Wiscon-

plane flight to East Lansing to storm that continued throughout quick? whalt the game's action, the weekend.

time, 5-2.

to have the match completed next contest, leading to its abrupt conweek at Bloomington, just prior clusion because of lack of time. to the Big Ten meet, but an-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. -- It ticipates that Minnesota will

from completing its match with sin, 8-1 last Friday, but the con-Minnesota here Saturday after- test had to be completed indoors, employing shorter pro-set mat-

Coach Stan Drobac would like pered the progress of Saturday's

Noyce, the Gophers number-one singles man, defeated tiwight Shelton, 10-1. Spartan Captain Charlie Wolff beat Ron Keith, 10-6, while teammate Laird Warner, number three singles, Actually, it took a scheduled ches, because of a sudden rain stopped Jerry Krause, 10-1.

Jim Phillips whipped Tom Boyce, 11-9, making a great "with State out in front at the " Minnesota only has two indoor comebook after being down 9-3." courts, which especially ham- State's Vic Dhooge overpowered Chuck Mikkelson, 10-6 and Mike Youngs topped Neil Covin, 10-3. In the only doubles match played, Noyce and Keith defeated

Shelton and Wolff, 10-5. Wisconsin's Tom Oberlin dumped Shelton in number-one singles Friday, 6-2, 6-2, while Wolff reversed the situation,

stopping Gary Kirk, 6-2, 6-2. After the rain forced the two teams indoors, Warner beat Paul Bishop, 12-6 in the first of the pro-set matches of the afternoon.

In Saturday's match, Jerry

Phillips edged Weulff Schwerdtfeger, 10-8 and Youngs Field mastered Jeoff Gluck, 6-2, 11-9. State's first-doubles team of

Shelton and Wolff won over Oberlin and Kirk, 10-8. Phillips and Dhooge defeated Bischop and Schwerdtfeger, 10-3 and Warner point in that direction. Satur- and Youngs whipped Rogness and The Spartans are now 11-6

peted against Purdue and Indiana, in dual meet competition and 49and in all instances the Boiler- 30 in Big Ten match play, placing them fourth in the conference. "It was unfortunate that it

This meet marked the first rained, because we were forced to play indoors on wood," rein a tournament, and according marked Coach Drobac. "The players all looked good in singles, hower, except for Shelton, who year by the time the conference lost both his matches."

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MEN'S SOFTBALL

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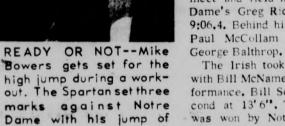
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8 winner Carleton vs. Abdicationwinner Brinkley vs. W. Shaw 6 9 winner McLean vs. Wiquassett-

Comedy, Meller Drama,

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9:30-10:30-11:30



Booters Beat Alumni, 4-0 Michigan State's soccer team burst of speed, crossed the wire closed out its spring practice

ry's mark in the 440. He went team, 4-0, here Saturday afternoon. The booters took on the foreign students' team last The mile run went to Jan Bo- Thursday and whipped them 6-0. Veteran George Janes and cen-

ter forward Guy Bush each con-Notre Dame set meet and field tributed two goals to the Spartans

Conroy in 1:51.3. It erased the alumni team were several old meet mark of 1:52.9 set by familiar faces, including Sydney Gregory of Notre Dame in 1963 Alozie, Charlie and Boscoe Deand the field mark set by Kerr dich, Van Dimitrious and Louie of Illinois in 1960 of 1:51.6. Eckhardt, members of last years

"This match was an excellent opportunity for the team to prac-Dame's Greg Rice set in 1939, tice, and it gave the rookies on 9:06.4. Behind him were State's the squad their first test," com-Paul McCollam at 9:12.3 and mented Coach Gene Kenney. George Balthrop. "Exeryone was looking good."



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Golfers End Drought In Purdue Tournament

By JOE MITCH State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind .-- If the results turned in here Saturday Big Ten Conference golf Championships, then State's golf team can look forward to a bright conclusion to its otherwise dismal

Competing in a seven-team tournament on the Purdue University course, the Spartan swingers captured their first four victories of the year with a total of 771 points. Purdue finished first, totaling 738 points, while Indiana trailed in second place by 19 strokes with a score

Following State in third place were Minnesota, 779, Wisconsin, 783, Northwestern, 784, and Illinois 804.

The golfers now own a 4-11 conference record and an overall 4-13 mark. State will participate in a match with Michigan on the Wolverines home course this afternoon. It is the final tuneup for both teams before the Big Ten meet this weekend

Earlier in the year, coach John Brotzmann predicted that Purdue would repeat last season's titlewinning performance. He felt that Indiana and Ohio State would afternoon give indication of the finish somewhere near the top, out come of the up-and-coming while his own team would place

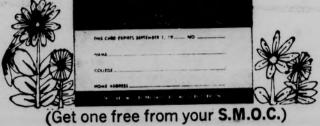
in the middle. Only the results of the conference championships can confirm Brotzmann's prophecy, but the results of previous meets day's meet was the third time this John Conway, 10-3. year that the Spartans have commakers and the Hoosiers finished

time that State didn't finish last to Brotzmann his linksmen will be in their best form of the meet rolls around.

"We got off to a real bad start," he said, "but with every meet we're getting better. I think that this meet proves it."

If averages mean anything, then the golfers have been improving (continued on page 7)

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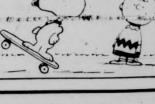
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WKME, Ostering Take Engineering Awards

day night at the Jack Tar Hotel Lansing senior. in Lansing, where the exposition awards were announced.

Carolyn Candler, Birmingham freshman, was crowned queen at the Engineers' Ball. The Johnny display of several spects of civil James quartet provided music for the event.

First prize for a group exhibit went to WKME, Shaw radio, for its display showing the station in operation and the station's machinery, designed and built by students.

Second prize in the group category was awarded to the American Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers for its brainwave analysis exhibit.

Third place was taken by Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, for its display and In the spring, a young man's recorded story of the Apollo fancy is said to turn to love.

first place was awarded to Bill the Loch Ness monster. Phillips, Jeffersontown, Ky., sophomore, for his project on telemetry of model rockets.

Amir Khan, East Lansing graduate student, took second place with his exhibit on high-velocity corn planting.

Osterink, Grand Rapids senior in civil engineering.

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Gifts representing some of Michigan's leading industries and products are scheduled to be presented today to the Lord Mayor of London and other city officials as a part of Michigan Week observance.

The presentation will occur at an official reception for Detroit Press Club members who are making their fifth annual tour of Europe. The gifts will include copper bowls and cuff links, cherries and maple syrup.

Representing the Michigan experienced, accurate. Term Week organization will be W. papers, theses, dissertations. Lowell Treaster, director of in-35 formation services at Michigan SUPERIOR THESES and general State and deputy general chairtyping. Professional secretary. man of the 1965 Michigan Week.

Golfers

(continued from page 5) from week to week. Low scores squad reduced the team average

Mankey, Brotzmann has three senior; Kenneth M. Reitz, Salina, qualified golfers who could be Kan., sophomore. medalists at any given match. Hankey took individual honors

Saturday, as the team's lowest teur champion scored rounds of D. Sosnouski, New Buffalo sen-75 and 74 for a 149, 36-hole total. Mackey finished with a 74- dras, India, graduate student; 78-152 card and Benson had a 76-77-153 score.

MSU's 17th annual engineer- Honorable mention for the outing exposition, sponsored by the standing engineer award was College of Engineering, was high- given to Rick Bough, Perry sophlighted by a dinner-dance Satur- omore, and Charles Hansen, East

The Dean's Trophy for the outstanding departmental exhibit went to the Civil Engineering Department for its integrated engineering.

Kenewed

INVERNESS, Scotland (UPI) --But not in northern Scotland. In the individual categories, Here everyone starts looking for

A fourth photographic expedition of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau starts looking today for that fabled old 'inhabitant' of the highland loch.

The project is expected to last The outstanding engineer for five months and the bureau is award was presented to Bruce afraid that if it doesn't find the monster by the end of this summer, the mystery may not be solved for another 25 or even

Groups of school children are expected to join the expedition for two-week periods as part of their school program.

Last year, the expedition under the direction of former member of parliament David James, spent five months on the shores

Despite the fact that there were only 15 calm days during that period, 18 sightings of unusual objects and disturbances were recorded by the expedition, tourists and local residents. the transports, interceptors,



Patients may be visited between 2 and 4 and 7 and 8 p.m.

Abend, Bergenffeld, N.J., sopho- who have applied for the flying more; Stephen B. Bernthal, De- program. troit sophomore; Kathleen Boissonneautt, Saginaw freshman; Christine Burk, Detroit freshfrom all members on the Spartan man; Thomas M. Charters, Bay City freshman; Karen Bernhard, East Lansing graduate student; More important to Brotzmann, Joel Garinger, Saginaw senior; however, is the fact that he Thomas Lynch, East Lansing doesn't have to rely on any one freshman; Carl Mansfield, Niles certain player to give him con- sophomore; Kathleen McGuire, sistent performances. In Ken Ann Arbor freshman; Sydney Benson, Doug Hankey, and Fred Nichthauser, New Rochelle, N.Y.,

Also: Donna Rosenow, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; Jane L. Salmon, Chicago sophomore; Jill ior; P. Surulinarayanaserni, Ma-Donna Van Sickle, Grosse Pointe

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QUEEN--This year's Engineering Queen is Carolyn Candler, Birmingham freshman, shown being crowned by John Ogren, Roscommon senior. Photo by

Ricki Eleanor Gilbert

AF Recruiter Visits MSU

Pilots and navigators are urgently needed by the Air Force, said 1st Lt. William F. Kyle, Air Force Officer Training School selection officer for Mich-

Kyle will visit MSU May 25 and 26 to interview seniors and graduate students, including women, interested in obtaining a commission in the Air Force.

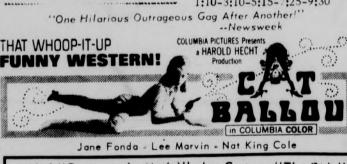
With the world situation as it is today, Kyle stated, there will be a great need for pilots to fly fighter-bombers and other support aircraft. Umanned missles as the sole

deterrent force for the United States is still many years in the future, he said.

May 25 he will be in the Union from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. During the past year, there

Admitted have been Allen bow been 12 seniors from MSU

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Campus Briefs

32 Join Alpha Gamma Delta

Recent initiates into Alpha Computing Association Michigan by registering with the Gamma Delta are: Kaye Birkland, Oak Park, Ill., junior; Sharon Glendenning, Kalamazoo of the Association for Computing junior; Mikki Skinner, Grand Machinery will hold its second Rapids junior; J. P. Ward, Tole- meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in do, Ohio, junior; Janet Catto, 111 Olds Hall. Huntington Woods sophomore; Mary Jo Dahlstrom, Fremont data processing at Oldsmobile, sophomore; Jeanette Drane, De- will speak on "Real Time Manutroit sophomore; Jane Hillman, facturing Operations." Grand Rapids sophomore; Sally Hoener, Lathrup Village sophomore; Chris Howley, Sheffield Lake, Ohio, sophomore; Pat Jacob, Northfield, Ill., sophomore; Karen Kierstead, East Lansing sophomore; Judy Kliemann, Ypsilanti sophomere; Barb dean of students, will speak to Ladd, Detroit sophomore; Lynn Lass, Crystal Lake, Ill., sopho- Gamma at 6:15 p.m. today on more; Nancy Lenehan, Standish women's role in society and how sophomore; Kathy Martin, Ypsi- women can realize their full lanti sophomore; Ruth Mazorana, potential on the university cam-Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Vicki pus and in later life.

Mc Gowan, Okemos sophomore. Also Sue Pasternak, Allen Park sophomore; Sharon Scott, Detroit sophomore; Sue Spahr, Plano, Ill., sophomore; Mary Stewart, Turlock, Calif., sophomore; Mary Ann Van Aken, Castro Valley, Calif., sophomore; Mary Ann Vitas, Dearborn sophomore; Marty Henry, Urbana, Ill., freshman; Nancy Herrmann, Birmingham freshman; Linda Huyghe, Saginaw freshman; Jackie Kras, Lansing freshman; Kathie Mc-Laughlin, Livonia freshman; Laura Netedu, St. Joseph freshman; Barbara Wanthouse, Madison, N.J., freshman.

Insurance Society

The first open meeting of the newly-formed Risk and Insurance Society of MSU will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tower colleges throughout the State of

Room of the Union. Allen Mayerson, state insurance commissioner, will address the group. All interested persons are invited to attend.

'Islam And The West'

G. E. Von Grunebaum will speak on "Islam and the West" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 114 Bessey Hall.

Von Grunebaum, professor of history and director of the Near Eastern Center, University of California at Los Angeles, is one of the leading Islamic scholars in the country .xxx The talk is sponsored by the

Department of Humanities.



The newly formed MSU chapter ASMSU.

Harold S. Brown, director of

A general business meeting Office, 331 Student Services. will follow.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Laurine Fitzgerald, assistant the women of Kappa Kappa

NSA Coordinator

David Voorhees, Charlotte, N.C., sophomore, has been named new National Student Association coordinator for ASMSU. He replaces Joe Johnson in the

position. Voorhees has been a Student Congress representative, Interfraternity Council representative and director of the Travel and Tourist Services of the Inter- 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, includnational Student Association. He ing weekends. has also worked on Water Carnival, Students Off - Campus publications and Union Board.

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Engineering Seminar

Stuart H. Sanfield, assistant instruction in engineering, will talk on "The Computer in Engineering Design," at 4 p.m. today in the engineering auditor-

Sanfield's talk will include the use of the digital computer in engineering design and its effect upon the design engineer with respect to the present state of the

The program is part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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They contradict many popular beliefs. For example, nearly evervone "knows" that the murder rate has gone up sharply in U.S. cities in recent years.

But FBI figures show just the opposite. The murder rate has declined by 40 per cent since the 1930's.

What has gone up 50 per cent is the serious assault rate. FBI analysts conclude that the lower murder rate may be the result of quicker and better medical care. "The victim remains an assault statistic rather than becoming a murder statistic, 'says an FBI official.

The FBI figures also shed light on such interesting questions as where, when, by whom and by what you're most likely to be

If you live in a city of more than 250,000, you're twice is rural area, small town or sub-

occurs in December.

This may have something to do

Only about 12 per cent of all paign here.

kill husbands.

On WKAR

2 p. m.--Springtime--MEN-NIN: Canzona; FINE: String date with Farmer in Lansing, in the Union. Quartet; PROKOFIEV: Rome Green challenged the University and Juliet; TCHAIKOVSKY: to extend its moral leadership Sleeping Beauty Ballet.

Monday -- FM

10 a.m. -- On Campus -- MSU professors Battistini, Greer, Fishel and Fox on U.S. Viet Nam

l p.m.--Musical Theater--Musical, "Juno".

8 p.m.--Alban Berg opera, "Lulu".

10:30 p.m. -- Music of Today --PICCOLA.

A E Phis Name 9 New Actives

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority has recently activated the following

Connie Adler, Brookline, Mass., freshman; Lauren Greensberg, Saginaw freshman. explained her views.

Also: Alene Perelman, Pittsomore; and Karen Yagoda, Oak Park freshman.



CIVIL RIGHTS TEACH-IN--Among the numerous speakers that spoke at the Thursday night teachin is Charles Orlebeke, an aide to Gov. Romney. About 500 people turned out for the teach-in, held Photo by Larry Carlson near Beaumont Tower.

tim as a person who lives in a 500 Persons Hear Over-all, summer is the worst season for murder. But the peak monthly rate almost avariably Rights Discussion

fenders or other felons. The vast director of the Congress of Ra- housing laws. majority of killings take place cial Equality (CORE) pledged between people who are relatives expected to begin at tonight's City Council meeting.

slightly more often than wives Other speakers were Don Hol- rights.' of the East Lansing City Coun- needed.

Monday-AM Several University administ the state in civil rights. He said They will deal with such sub-DELIUS: "Irmelin," Prelude; the Lansing Board of Realtors start local programs and mobil- sociology, religion, speech, psy-Dance Rhapsody No. 2; declined to participate. The ize public opinion, without giving chology, political science, Eng-Closing realtors sent a statement which up any of its legal powers.

was read to the crowd.

into the area of open occupancy. He mentioned several cases of discrimination in East Lansing housing, and said, "The power structure of this community has a unique opportunity to eliminate that humiliates Negro students

and Negro faculty members." Green introduced Farmer, who received a standing welcome. 97 per cent of the total national Compositions by LUIGI DALLA - Farmer said, "I am glad that the crop: ferment of the civil rights movement has reached East Lansing." He said college students have

> step of the nationwide movement. bition is to do counseling work Flint, Gaylord, Grand Blanc, ca for a town of exclusion," Farmer said. He repeated his social science honorary here. Ironwood, Jackson, Lansing and pledge to return to East Lansing the campaign here.

Mrs. Sharp, who has gone on Bateman, Highland Park, Ill., record as favoring open occufreshman; Hedy Bowman, Owosso pancy but not an ordinance to a value of \$14.5 million. Sweet Petoskey, Camp Oakland, Port freshman; Jackie Brant, Oak enforce it, was taunted by some cherries produced another \$4.4 Huron, St. Marys Lake, Warren Park sophomore; and Greer members of the audience as she million for Michigan growers. and Waterford.

She said continued pressure burgh, Pa., freshman; Hene may help bring open occupancy, Roberts, Oak Park freshman; but violence or threats of vio-Andra Winkelman, Detroit soph- lence could "set the cause of civil rights in East Lansing far, far back."

About 500 persons Thursday Holtrop explained legal probwith the approach of Christmas night heard talks on various as- lems involved in open occupancy which leads to an unusually large pects of the civil rights problem laws in Michigan. He said the denumber of family rows and hold- in East Lansing and then cheered cision of Atty. Gen. Frank J. plans for an open occupancy cam- Kelley that municipal powers in civil rights are pre-empted by deliberate killings are so-called Robert L. Green, assistant the state Civil Rights Commis-"felony murders" - that is, those professor of education, and sion has made it seem unconcommitted by robbers, sex of- James O. Farmer, national stitutional for cities to pass open

Kelley's decision, Holtrop as a result of personal animasity their support of the campaign said, is being tested in regard to an Ann Arbor ordinance. If the decision is upheld, he said, "no Nearly a third of all willful Green and Farmer spoke at city will be in a position to homicides take place within a an open hearing on civil rights enact any ordinance which bears family unit. Husbands kill wives held near the Music Building, upon the protection of civil

trop, a Lansing representative Ferency criticized the consti-In killings outside the family, of the state Civil Rights Com- tutional provisions concerning lovers' quarrels are involved mission; Zolton Ferency, state civil victor. He said the Civil Democratic chairman; Charles Rights Commission does not have in 14 per cent, and re- Orlebeke, an aide to Gov. George sufficient personnel to handle Off-Campus venge is the motive in 4per cent. W. Romney; state Rep. James all cases of discrimination. He Starr, D-Lansing; and Mrs. Mary said more programs and edu-P. Sharp, newly elected member cation for civil rights were than 200 credit and informal

Orlebeke defended the work of cities this summer.

The outdoor meeting was ics, business management, mar-Arriving late from another followed by discussion sessions keting and transportation and

(continued from page 1)

The attractive green-eyed blonde the kind of prejudice and bias is working toward a social science degree at MSU.

Michigan produces nearly \$54 million worth of navy beans, about Traverse City will offer the ma-

Elaine Sanford is a social sci- Alpena, Battle Creek, Bay City, ence major and plans to get a Birmingham, Bloomfield Hillsmasters degree in either social Dearborn, Cadillac, Cheboygan, been the leaders in nearly every science or psychology. Her am- Coldwater, Ecorse, Escanaba, There is no room in Ameriat the junior college level. She Camp Blodgett, Greenville, Gull is a member of Pi Gamma Mu Lake, Hartland, Houghton, Ithaca,

Her product, Michigan cher- Leland. if student arrests result from ries, represents 87 per cent of Others include Livonia, Ludthe national red tart cherry crop. ington, Manistee, Marquette-A record 170,000 tons were pro- Alger, Menominee, Muskegon, duced in Michigan last year at Niles, Oak Park, Clivet, Oscoda,

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fan worth \$30 was removed from sing, to St. Lawrence with an ul- to back into a loading zone when the thirdfloor of Erickson and two cer attack. He was stricken while the car struck the truck's bumfans valued at \$37 were taken attending Water Carnival. from the Erickson Kiva.

Campus police are investigat- Grosse Pointe, was taken to Spar-Brody Sunday morning. A car heart attack. owned by Jerry Barnes, Fenton sophomore, was struck on the

and his assistant, Sonny Means, in

a progress report on the basket-

campaign for the 1948 Democrat-

8 p.m.--POLYGON--The girls

part the guide-dog plays in the

education of a blind student.

Tuesday

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courses in nearly 50 Michigan

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Most of the classes begin the

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Elmo Seibert, 1208 Bryse,

James D. Sanderson, Peoria, Ill., The projector, valued at \$450, Saturday night they took Luke junior, collided near Williams

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left rear fender. Officers estimated the damage to be slight. Concert Under The Stars Set By Activities Band

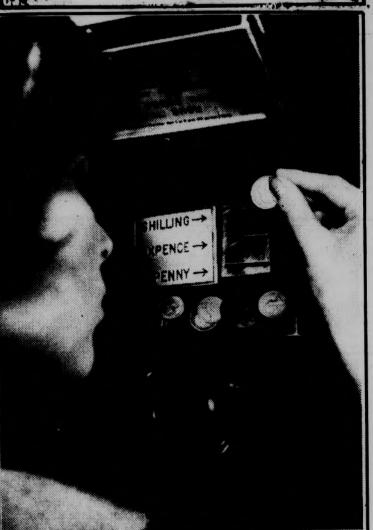
7 p.m.--SPARTAN SPORT-Landon Field east of the music cent Persichetti. LITE--WMSB interviews the new basketball coach, John Benington,

The concert will be in the Un-

A concert under the stars by Grundman; highlights from the University activity band will "West Side Story" by Leonard be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bernstein; and "Psalm" by Vin-

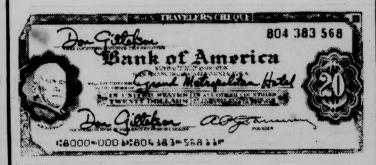
The band will also perform "Blue Tango" by Leroy ion Ballroom in case of rain. Anderson; "Kingston Trio Folk The Activity Band, under the Song Overture' arranged by direction of William C. Moffit, Alfred Reed; "Frere Jacques 7:30 p.m.--DECISION: THE instructor in music, will per- March" arranged by Mitch Miller CONFLICTS OF HARRY S. form: "Prince Consort" by Paul and seven selections for band TRUMAN -- Film re-creates Holmes; "Mosaic" by W. Francis and brass choir from Gordon President Truman's determined McBeth; "Spirit of '76" by Clare Jacob's "Music For a Festival."





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