



# Soviets, Czechs disagree on control terms

MOSCOW (AP)—Wording of a communique indicated Sunday that Soviet leaders and the faction of Czechoslovak liberalists failed to reach agreement during a day of secret discussions here.

The communique said there were "exchanges of opinions on the situation in both countries," held in a "frank and friendly atmosphere" during the meeting Saturday with Czechoslovak party and government leaders. "Frank" and "exchange of opinions," in Communist dispatches, usually signify disagreement.

Informed sources said Soviet leaders expressed concern about the new Prague regime's efforts to relax Soviet-style internal controls and to gain greater independence from Moscow.

There also were indications that the Russians may have made offers in the trade field to dissuade Czechoslovakia from turning to the West to improve its economic situation.

Excerpts of the communique, the sources said, used "curious terms" to describe the talks between top leaders of both countries, headed by Czech Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and Leonid I. Brezhnev, head of the Soviet party.

The sources noted that the informal word "conversations" was used, rather than the more formal term "talks" which would normally be used to describe talks between Communist leaders.

The communique lacked the standard Communist reference to "complete unanimity of views," which is used in communiques when the two sides are in agreement.

The joint communique said both sides "agreed on further development of Czech-Soviet relations and discussed also contemporary problems of the international situation and of the world Communist and workers movement."

The Czechoslovaks and Russians "expressed determination to further develop relations of friendship and multilateral cooperation on the basis of the principles of Marxism-Leninism and proletarian internationalism," the communique added.

"It was further agreed," the communique said, "that experts will discuss proposals of both parties pertaining to the further development of economic cooperation."

The communique did not give details on the proposals. Dubcek is believed interested in closer trade ties with the West as a way of reviving the economy, which the new leaders say was crippled by outmoded practices of the old regime. For the last 20 years, Czechoslovakia has been heavily dependent on trade with the Soviet Union and recently Czechoslovak leaders have complained that the arrangement had disadvantages on their country.

The questions of future Czechoslovak economic ties with the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland and other East European countries was believed to be a major topic at the previous meeting between Dubcek and Brezhnev, during an East German summit in Dresden, East Germany.

## ON SIGN-OUT POLICY

# Hearing request accepted

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary decided Friday to accept in full a coed's request for hearing in which she states that overnight signout regulations violate portions of the Academic Freedom Report.

Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, said the request for hearing form would now be forwarded to the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, the administrative office being challenged in this case.

Guidelines for the judiciary's procedures provide that a response from that office "must be submitted to the Secretary of the Judiciary not later than 10 days after receipt of the form."

After receipt of a response, the judiciary will then set a hearing date, Rudolph said. This hearing would be open to the public, like the Thomas-ROTC case last month.

Cynthia L. Sadlowski, freshman foreign student and the coed challenging the sign-out regulations, states in her request for hearing that she believes the sign-out rules violate Sections 1.3, 1.4, 1.501, 1.502, 3.1, 3.2.01 and 3.2.04 of the report.

Miss Sadlowski is challenging the regulations with these allegations:

- sign-out regulations are an invasion of privacy of the individual coed.
- sign-out regulations are not necessary to the "basic purposes and necessities of the University" as stated in Section 1.1 of the report.
- sign-out requirements, when made mandatory, create a comprehensive code of desirable conduct. Section 1.3 states that "regulations governing the activities and conduct of student groups and individual students should not be comprehensive codes of desirable conduct."
- sign-out regulations discriminate against an individual on the basis of sex.
- sign-out requirements place an "unnecessary restriction" on the personal freedom of the individual coed.

Miss Sadlowski uses Section 3.2.01 to support her allegations: that "no record shall be made or retained unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University."

Rudolph stressed that all these challenging statements were allegations and not necessarily fact.

He said that he expects to contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs about the charges today.

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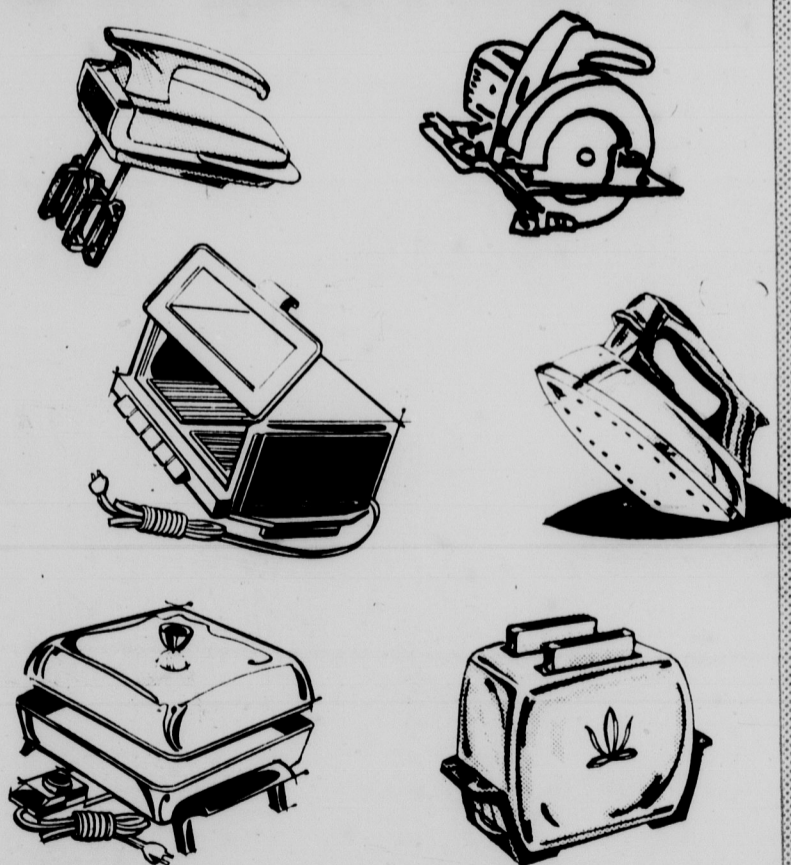


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The Dow Chemical Co. is the largest manufacturer of napalm. Untold thousands of human beings have been scarred, burned, and killed with this inhuman weapon. Their annual stockholders meeting is Wed., May 8 in Midland, Mich.

Clergy and laymen concerned about Vietnam have collected thousands of stockproxies. Members of the steering committee will be inside voting at the stockholders meeting.

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Yes, I am going.  
 Sorry, I can't go. Enclosed is a contribution.

# RFK charges bias in primary reporting

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's supporters' support back Sunday at charges that he is trying to "buy" victory in Tuesday's Indiana Democratic presidential primary.

Their reply to widely-circulated contentions that the New York Senator is spending up to \$2 million in a contest for a 63-vote convention delegation took the form of a demand for an investigation of alleged bias on the part of the Indianapolis Star and News in reporting the campaign.

Star urging Republicans to cross over to support Gov. Roger D. Branigin as a favorite son to "help make sure Indiana is not marked for sale," spurred Salinger's protest.

Salinger demanded an investigation by the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) Freedom of Information Committee into what he charged was "outrageous and callous disregard for fairness" on the part of the Star and News.

Salinger wired Vincent S. ... editorial director and President of the ASNE, that in the editorial the Star had "completely taken out of context" a previous editorial of the New York Times.

The Star said the Times, "after discussing the spending of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., in his campaign" had said that "in its gross effects the power of money is writ large across the Indiana primary."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., campaigning Sunday in the university towns of Crawfordsville and South Bend, has added fuel to the fire by challenging Kennedy to disclose his expenditures. He said his camp would spend less than \$500,000.

Kennedy's backers have furnished no figures.

In the absence of Kennedy, scheduled to fly from Washington to campaign in New Albany and Evansville later in the day, his chief press advisor, Pierre Salinger, assailed the Indianapolis newspaper coverage of the campaign.

An editorial in the Sunday

## Symposium held on black power

"Symposium: Black Power Ideology: Nihilism or Realization," sponsored by the College of Social Science and Fee Hall, will be held this week, May 8, 9 and 10 in 136 Fee Hall.

Thursday's speakers at 8 p.m. will be Harold Pfautz, "Black Power: A Sociologist's View" and John O. Gibson, "Implications of Black Power for Interracial Coalition." Discussions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday morning in Fee Hall.

Wednesday's speakers beginning at 8 p.m. will be C. Eric Lincoln, "Black Identity and Self-Realization" and Joseph LaPalombara, "Black

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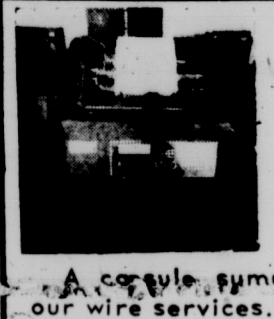
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## NEWS summary



A sample summary of today's news from our wire services.



"I'd be glad to serve under Mr. Paulsen in any capacity." Gov. Romney.



### Drive kickoff

President Hannah bought the first ticket for the campus Muscular Dystrophy drive. Completing the sale are Jeffrey Aisen, Detroit sophomore, drive chairman and Robert Roman, Clayton, Mo., junior, president of Phi Sigma Delta, which is sponsoring the drive.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

### International News

- The vanguard of the U.S. delegation to the conferences in Paris arrived along with a plane loaded with communications equipment and several technicians. Informants said that U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats are expected to reach agreement soon on the place in or near Paris to hold preliminary talks on Vietnam peace. See page 1
- Enemy troops in Vietnam fought inside Saigon and shelled more than 120 provincial capitals, towns and allied military installations in what looked like a Viet Cong effort to duplicate their Tet offensive that caught government forces off guard and swept the nation. See page 1
- Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a vehicle carrying one British and four Australian news correspondents in the Cholon section of Saigon, killing three of them with bullets or bombs. Sixteen correspondents have been killed while covering the war in Vietnam.
- The United Nations Economic and Social Council, made up of 27 U.N. member countries, is about to grapple with a demand from its Commission on Narcotic Drugs that it strike a blow at the growing campaign to legalize pot—generally known as marijuana. See page 3
- Some college students and hippies in the United States have carried on the campaign with speeches, picket lines and public marijuana-smoking parties, and some doctors have backed up their argument that the stuff is no worse than alcohol. But the council, made up of 27 U.N. member countries, has a recommendation from its Commission on Narcotic Drugs that it pass a resolution against the movement. It will take up the proposal at its 44th session, starting here Monday and running to May 10.
- The Soviet Communist Party broke a two-day silence and called the agreement between the United States and North Vietnam to meet in Paris for preliminary peace talks as a "peace-loving initiative" on the part of North Vietnam.
- Pope Paul VI said that he had offered the Vatican City as a site for preliminary peace negotiations between North Vietnam and the United States but added Paris was "a magnificent place" to hold the talks.
- Hundreds of policemen in Birmingham, England, grappled with rival factions of demonstrators after a speech by Prime Minister Harold Wilson calling for an all-party campaign to take race relations out of politics and save Britain from being "engulfed by racial conflict."
- Informed sources said that Soviet leaders are concerned about Czechoslovakia's efforts to relax Soviet-style internal controls and to gain greater independence from Moscow. Wording of a communique in Moscow indicated that the Soviet leaders and the fathers of Prague's new liberalism failed to reach agreement during a day of secret discussions. See page 2
- Administration sources said that North Vietnam "is taking full advantage" of a U.S. bombing limitation by increasing threefold the southward movement of supplies and by sending a startling number of troops toward South Vietnam.

### National News

- AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America announced that their nationwide, 18-day telephone strike has ended and picket lines will be removed. Union headquarters said that vote tabulations showed 54,680 members for and 30,721 members against the new three-year contract with the Bell Telephone System. See page 1
- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy deployed a small army of college campaigners to combat a massively-organized drive by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for victory in the May 7 Indiana Democratic presidential primary.
- President Johnson said that further delay on his tax bill is "a ticket to disaster" and put it in writing that he would accept a \$4-billion slash in government spending to help get the measure approved.

## U.N. URGED TO ACT Marijuana studied

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Economic and Social Council is about to grapple with a demand that it strike a blow at the growing campaign to legalize pot—generally known as marijuana.

Some college students and hippies in the United States have carried on the campaign with speeches, picket lines and public marijuana-smoking parties, and some doctors have backed up their argument that the stuff is no worse than alcohol.

But the council, made up of 27 U.N. member countries, has a recommendation from its Commission on Narcotic Drugs that it pass a resolution against the movement. It will take up the proposal at its 44th session, starting here Monday and running to May 10.

The recommended resolution asks that governments promote the use of marijuana, also called cannabis, and "deal effectively with publicity which advocates legalization or tolerance of the nonmedical use of cannabis as a harmless drug." It urges that they "increase their efforts to eradicate the abuse of illicit traffic in cannabis."

It states that cannabis is known "to distort perception of time and space, modify mood and impair judgment, which may result in unpredictable behavior, violence and adverse effects on health."

The resolution is supported by the final report of the Permanent Central Narcotics Board, a new International Narcotics Control Board.

"Cannabis has become the subject of a current never-ending and somewhat journalistic debate," the report says, "and irresponsible groups in certain countries are plausibly arguing that the consumption of cannabis is not dangerous or at any rate not dangerous enough to justify prohibition."

### Ed. school plans group

The College of Education is trying to organize a student advisory committee within the college. Petitions are now available in 134 Erickson Hall. They must be returned by May 10.

The College of Education is the last college to get a student advisory committee within the college.

Previously the college had an education council that was controlled and administered by the deans of the college. They did not feel there was a need for a student advisory committee.

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# Paulsen captivates the populace

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**  
Entertainment Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of a three-part series describing Pat Paulsen's visit to East Lansing over the weekend. Part two will be in Tuesday's State News.)

The ironic thing about Pat Paulsen is that he would probably make a good President.

Greeting the mob at the airport, speaking to the Michigan Legislature, joking with Lansing Mayor Max Murningham and Gov. Romney or just going through his act at Grandmother's. Paulsen is slick and professional—a comic of the first order.

But over a beer at LaForgia's or masticating on a Varsity roast beef sandwich on the way back to the motel, he shows himself as an honest and concerned man with precise and well formulated opinions on myriad topics from comedy to politics to morality.

His uniqueness lies in the effectiveness of his humor, his put-ons and the conviction which underlies all of his political material. He has coalesced all of the idiocy and pretention of the every-four-years national carnival into a satiric compendium which, while leaving no one unscathed, offends none save a few zealots and makes crystal clear the degree to which the campaign malady has afflicted the nation.

In doing so, he has raised himself from the level of a poor, unemployed nightclub comic who had to depend upon such ploys as "cranial painting" and walking on water to feed his family, to a prosperous figure of national prominence.

Even in this respect he is honest about his success. "We stopped here in Lansing to pick up a little money," he told a press conference at Grandmother's where he just completed a three day engagement.

Paulsen is unrelenting in the work which is bringing him both satisfaction and monetary rewards. The moment he disembarked at Capital City Airport last Friday, the professional side of the dichotomous Paulsen took complete control. After charming the crowd with a short campaign statement, kissing "Grandmother," Kathy Hwass (Miss MSU), two babies and most of Grandmother's Paulsen Girls (he went through the oscillatory motions twice with several of these creatures), he climbed into the poster plastered lead car and motorcaded to City Hall under police escort in procession which included all of the Grandmother's vehicles and a multitude of unexpected and incorrigible fans who managed to break unexpectedly into the line of cars.

The spontaneous chaos continued into the mayor's office where a small closed ceremony had been planned. But the Paulsen supporters thronged into the building's

elevators intent upon occupying the city leader's chamber.

The only protestant was a small shirtsleeved man who fought his way out of the lift at the floor directly below the mayor's headquarters.

"I just came to plead guilty in court," he explained. "Goodbye, dum dum," Paulsen called as the doors closed behind the defendant.

"You've got a mighty healthy looking mayor, I'll tell you that," he commented upon being presented with Murningham's family. (Paulsen later referred to him as "Morning Glory.")

"You know," he continued,

"I was flying over the city today, and I really feel that this is the kind of a place where I'd like to settle down someday. This is where the real people are—my kind of people—they're not phonies like in California."

Murningham was obviously pleased, and it will be interesting to see how he reacts this fall when he sees the statement juxtaposed with many other identical ones on the Pat Paulsen election special to be televised over CBS this fall.

The mayor launched into a discussion of the upcoming municipal income tax referendum, presenting him with a



PANORAMA

leaflet distributed by the League of Women Voters.

"Gee," the candidate exclaimed dryly. "This is exciting. Who did the cartoons? Who's using who here?" he asked.

Upon receiving the key to the city, he opined that he didn't think he would need it since the city was "wide open." "I'm sure I'll enjoy Lansing. I've never been in Indiana before."

Murningham offered his visitor coffee. "I have the big blue cup and you have the little white one. After you're elected, you get a big blue one too."

"Yeah," countered Pat. "This is for the lady voter or for funny guys. Is this coffee ground in Lansing?"

Lorin Paulsen, the candidate's brother and one of his writers, was watching the gathering from a corner.

"If Pat is elected," I asked, "will you be Attorney General?"



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McDONALD RIVA MAY 10-11  
CURTAIN TIME 7:15 P.M.  
Concourse Open May 9, 1:30 P.M.

He spoke of network taboos against speaking of the shortcomings of the other six candidates which "shows how far big business will go to avoid offending what is probably the smallest minority group in America."

His speech earned him a standing ovation from the Michigan lawmakers.

His interview with Romney was jovial and both combatants maintained their composure, defending themselves admirably throughout the mild flying match. Following this confrontation, he left the capital (please turn to back page)



**Impulsable, but true**

(Top) Presidential Candidate Pat Paulsen gets a tour of Lansing from Kathy Hwass (Miss MSU) and his host, Grandmother. (Bottom) Paulsen demonstrates the proper pep talk technique to Duffy.

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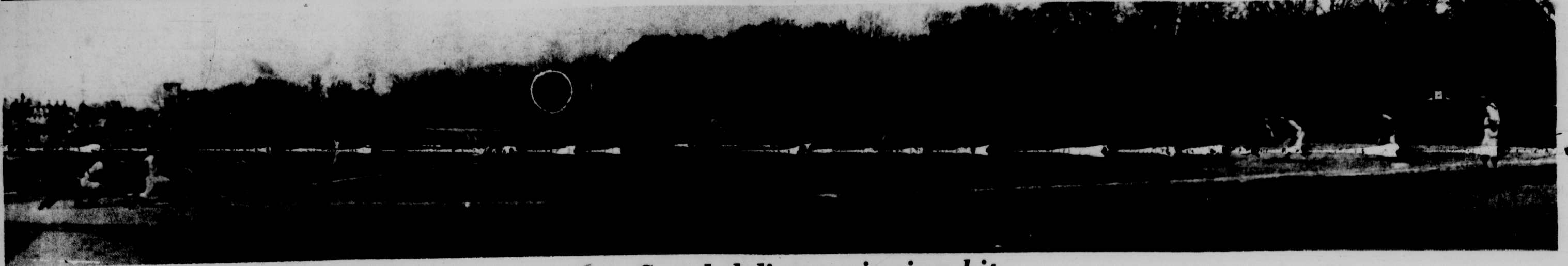
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### Joe Gavel delivers winning hit

Spartan outfielder Joe Gavel, from Nanty Glo, Pa., strikes a single to center field (ball circled) to score

the winning run in MSU's 4-1 victory over Indiana Friday at Old College Field. Tom Binkowski (lead-

ing off third) and Steve Rymal (second) scored for MSU on the hit and Mel Behney (leading off first)

scored when the ball got past IU's centerfielder for an error. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

# Batsmen win 4; back in title race

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer  
The only thing that was not good about MSU's four-game baseball weekend was the weather, but none of the Spartans were complaining. Despite hitting deficiencies, MSU squeezed out 4-1 and 2-1 victories over Indiana in the cold on Friday, and then broke out of the hitting slump to

dump Ohio State 4-0 and 8-2 in the rain Saturday. The four victories put the Spartans in fourth place in the Big Ten title race with a 4-2 record, one game back of the University of Michigan, which took three of four games over the weekend, losing to Indiana 1-0 for its only defeat. The news of U-M's loss came just at the end of MSU's second victory over Ohio State, and sent the Spartans to the lockerroom feeling very happy.

Neither the intermittent rain, nor the pitching of Joe Sadelfeld, one of the league's better pitchers, could keep the Spartan batters from breaking out against Ohio State. The Spartans got two runs for Zana Easton in the third inning of the first game. Harry Kendrick's two-out single to right field scored both Dick Vary and Joe Gavel who had singled and walked respectively, and covered up a base on Tom Hummel's ground out to first base.

Phil Fulton; the righthander won his third game without a defeat for his second Big Ten victory.

Steve Rymal, Gavel and Kendrick all hit left-field homers for the Spartans off Sadelfeld. Kendrick's was a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth for MSU's final two runs.

Fulton allowed just four hits, and both Buckeye runs were unearned.

Against Indiana, MSU could muster only three hits per game, but the pitching of Mel Behney in the opener and Dan Binkowski and Knight in the nightcap was excellent.

Gavel's two-out single in the fourth inning with bases loaded was the difference in the opener. The 5-foot-10 junior transfer student from Nanty Glo, Pa., flipped a 12-pitch to centerfield, all three Spartan runners scored when Indiana's Chuck Cline let the ball get by him.

In the second game, Bielski started a two-run rally for the Spartans with a bloop single to right in the third, and held the Hoosiers to their only run and five hits in 5 and 1/3 innings.

Knight came in with runners at first and second and one out in the sixth and kept the Hoosiers from scoring.

### Big 10

	W	L
Michigan	5	1
Minnesota	6	2
Wisconsin	6	2
MSU	4	2
Illinois	4	2
Northwestern	4	4
Iowa	3	5
Indiana	2	6
Ohio State	2	6
Purdue	0	6

# Feraco and offense roll, Duffy encouraged by play

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team survived Pat Paulsen, and went on to turn in its finest scrimmage to date as Head Coach Duffy Daugherty was pleasantly surprised by the play of the offensive units Saturday.

Bill Feraco directed the No. 1 offense against the No. 1 defense, and the offense moved in a consistent fashion while the senior quarterback was at the helm.

Passing to flanker Charlie Wedemeyer and tight end Frank Foreman, Feraco displayed a potent air attack.

Working behind a starting line of Foreman and Brenner on the ends, Dave VanElst and Craig Wycinski at the tackles, Ron Saul and Ron Joseph at the guards and center Ed Mc-Loud, Feraco, fullback Reggie Cavender and halfback Earl Anderson were consistent gainers on the ground.

Among the second unit, Daugherty said Scooter Longmire was effective at quarterback, while tight end Ron Slank indicated the Spartans may have great depth in that position.

On defense, Daugherty sent a line of ends Ken Little and Gary Nowak, tackles Rich Benedict and Charley Bailey and middle guard Bill Dawson, backed by rover Rich Saul, linebackers Cal Fox and Dave Schweinfurth and backs Ken Hefl, Clint Hardy and Don Baird.

Saul occasionally worked the rover, while Dawson and reserve Jack Zindel impressed Daugherty at middle guard.

The Spartan kicking game has yet to arrive. It suffered another blow when Dick Berlinski, who handled the punting last fall, reinjured his knee last week, requiring corrective surgery.

Without a kicking game, Daugherty devised a scoring system whereby the offense could earn a point for a first down, two for a gain of over 20 yards and six for a touchdown.

The defense was awarded a point for tossing the ball carrier for a loss or holding on downs, two for an interception or a recovered fumble and six for a touchdown.

The offense "won," as they outscored the defense 40-27. The offense scored two touchdowns, and Cal Fox scored for the defense when he picked up a fumble and raced to the goal.

"We are still experimenting," Daugherty said. "We have several players playing in positions that are still strange to them. The mistakes they made were due to a lack of knowledge of the position, but that is to be expected."

### Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh	5 Philadelphia 2
Chicago	3 New York 2
Atlanta	2 Houston 0
San Francisco	8 St. Louis 4
Cincinnati	3 Los Angeles 2, 16
innings.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Baltimore	8 Washington 0
Detroit	5 California 2
Chicago	5 New York 1
Cleveland	2 Minnesota 1
Oakland	3 Boston 2
NHL PLAYOFFS	
Montreal	3 St. Louis 2

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# DeVicenzo victorious in Champions tourney

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Roberto DeVicenzo, the victim of a scorekeeping error at the Masters, birdied three out of the last six holes to catch a fading Lee Trevino and win the \$100,000 Champions International with a 10-under par 274 Sunday. DeVicenzo shot a three-under par 68 in the final round to go with rounds of 67, 68 and 71 to equal the course record of 274 set by Frank Beard last year. The balding Argentine, who started the round three strokes behind Dan Sikes, had PGA officials check his scorecard on the fringe of the 18th green before he signed it. He had checked it carefully before

handing it to Jack Tuthill, PGA tournament director, for further scrutiny. "Before I sign, I call my lawyer," DeVicenzo joked afterward. Trevino had a three-stroke lead over DeVicenzo entering the last nine, but he bogied four holes on the back nine, including 17 and 18 to lose it. He said he was upset by a network television soundman just before his second shot on No. 18. The shot missed the green, but Trevino made a remarkable chip to within four feet of the cup. He missed the biggest putt of his life, however, and finished with a par 71 and 275.

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# Conference heads activities list

The Conference of Effective Community Action will meet at 7 tonight in 407 S. Kedzie. The steering committee of the conference will present the various programs it has been developing.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

The Department of Romance Languages will present James Doolittle of the University of Rochester at 7:30 tonight in 21 Union. Doolittle will lecture on "The Lady Celimene".

Fee Hall and the College of Social Science will sponsor "Symposium: Black Power" at 8 p.m. May 8, 9 and 10 in 136 Fee Hall.

## it's what's happening

The History Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge of Student Services. William O. McCagg will speak on "Hungary Today". Anyone interested is invited.

The Chess Club will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Bessey Hall.

The Planners for Equal Opportunity will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 7 Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Bldg. Anyone interested is invited.

The Christian Science Organization will meet 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Chapel.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in 9 Home Economics Bldg. Dr. Riley will speak on the world food situation.

The Israeli Club will present an exhibit of pictures of "The Story of June 6" through Friday. The exhibit may be seen each day from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. The exhibit may also be seen Sunday, May 12, from 1-6 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a pledge meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 39 Union.

## Politics, art, honors in Women's Week

Today is the first day of 1968's Women's Week sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS).

To formally open Women's Week, May 6-12, Mrs. Elly M. Peterson, Michigan Republican State Committee Chairman, will speak about the role of women in politics at 7:30 tonight in the Union Parlors.

In 1963 Mrs. Peterson was appointed executive director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee.

On Wednesday, AWS will present "An Affair with Art", an exhibition and sale of art by women from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Union Parlors. Sunday night AWS, Mortar

Board and Tower Guard, are co-sponsoring Lantern Night at 8 p.m. at Cowles House. Lantern Night honors the 50 outstanding senior women of the school year.

In addition, Mr. MSU will be announced during the week. All AWS Women's Week activities are open to the public.

AWS Women's Week events: Monday, 7:30, Union Parlors, Mrs. Elly M. Peterson speaking on "The Role of Women in Politics".

Wednesday, 7:30-10 p.m., Union Parlors, "An Affair with Art". Sunday, 8 p.m., Lantern Night at Cowles House.

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# Paulsen tours city

(Continued from page 5)  
 tol in a parade led by a sound truck in which the "Plain Brown Wrapper" was beautifully carrying a campaign they had composed especially for the occasion.

Back at Grandmother's, the front runner met the press in a session which clearly demonstrated his remarkable ability to handle a situation without becoming flustered or even flinching.

A phone rang just as he launched into his question and answer bout.  
 "Is that for Shelly Berman?" he asked.  
 "A sampling of his best" follows:

"You'll notice that I call the President 'Johnson' now. I used to call him Johnston, but I decided to lay off. Funny thing—now he's calling me Paulsten."

"Have I had any thoughts about my cabinet? No, but the platform is going to be about 5x6."

"What candidate would I endorse if I don't get the nomination? I don't know. Donald Duck?"

Barry Brower, boy radio personality, asked, "Now that you've mentioned the hamburger candidates, would you care to get into the meat of the matter?" "Stand up," said Paulsen, "maybe somebody will recognize you and take you home with them."

"Yes, it is true. We have several known homosexuals on my staff. They're a minority, though."

"McCarthy? I don't like what he did during the fifties."

His act is, for the most part, non-political, drawing upon his experiences with days on the nightclub circuit and the editorials which he has delivered on that program. By his own admission, much of the material is raunchy and he often has problems finding just the right balance between topical and absurd humor.

As usual, the deadpan delivery, misplaced emphasis and double talk fire his material which is always satirical and always along the lines of a put-on. The parodies of western and folk music, abstract hand shadows, and lampoonings of his own style, serve to categorize. American tastes and predilections, making them readily available for analysis to the intellectually oriented.

To everyone else, they're just plain fun.

**TOMORROW: PAULSEN SCRIMMAGES WITH DUFFY AND A LOOK AT THE MAN HIMSELF.**

# Welfare support sought by workers

About eight MSU student social workers, members of the Social Action Committee, canvassed the East Lansing area Saturday and Sunday for funds to support the Welfare Rights Organization of Lansing (WRO).

The committee plans to continue its canvassing effort for the next few weekends and has set up a donations canister in Baker Hall for donations to the welfare group, according to committee chairman David V. Sundquist, East Lansing graduate student.

The WRO is presently a non-supported association of Ingham County welfare recipients, operating without funds, which tries to protect its members from what Sundquist calls "the injustices of welfare," and provide information on the system to the recipients.

Its headquarters are in the West Side Action Center on St. Joseph Street.

For example, Sundquist said, the WRO can make sure a recipient realizes all the aid

programs he or she is qualified to benefit from.

It posts the organization \$10 per month to maintain a mailing list and needs a mimeograph machine and general office supplies, Sundquist said.

The Student Action Committee hopes its canvassing will raise enough money to provide these things, and to send a bus load of welfare mothers to the Poor People's March on Washington next Sunday.

The bus trip, "which will prove grass roots support and show that these people are concerned for their own welfare," will cost \$20 per person, Sundquist said.

The WRO also has plans to start a "free store" in Lansing, run informally, where families can get clothes, furniture and dishes.

Sundquist suggested that persons with clothing or other usable items to donate to the store contact the West Side Action Center.

## 5 students to spend year in Germany

Five MSU students will study at the University of Freiburg in Germany next September, according to William N. Hughes, chairman of the German and Russian Dept.

They will attend school in conjunction with the Junior Year Abroad Program. This program offers students with a satisfactory knowledge of German an opportunity to complete 45 quarter credits in their major field.

The students selected are: Frank B. Dowd, Hartford sophomore; Carl J. Hoffman, Hastings sophomore; James

Knirk, Monroe senior; Kathleen Sisak, Lincoln Park, N.J., sophomore; and Paullette Taylor, Key West, Fla., sophomore.

Dowd, Hoffman and Knirk are German majors, Miss Sisak is in biochemistry and Miss Taylor is majoring in journalism.

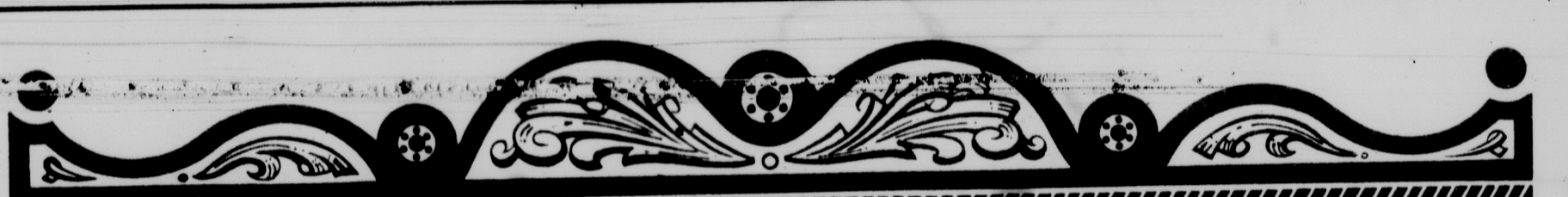
The MSU students will join students from three other schools in August in New York City. They will then sail to the Netherlands on the SS Rotterdam. From there they will proceed by bus to Freiburg where they will be given additional intensive language instruction before the regular semester begins.

## Thai premier


(continued from page one)  
 education.

MSU advisers have aided in coordinating all education in Thailand, assisting in faculty development for higher education and assisting in the secondary and lower levels of educating the Thai people.

"We have to re-assess the project for future development," the ambassador said.



# BOOK FAIR



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