



# Monday STATE NEWS

~East Lansing, Michigan

Vol. 60 Number 171

# Picketers protest awarding degree to Thai prime minister

State News Staff Writer

Between 20 and 30 persons picketed Kellogg Center Sunday afternoon to protest the awarding of an honorary degree to Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand

The demonstrators, led by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), also passed out leaflets describing the Thai government as a military dictatorship, and stating that MSU's project in Thailand was aiding an educational system which

Mike Price, head of SDS, explained that the protest was not against the Prime Minister's speaking, but against the awarding on an honorary degree

"Who decided he should get the degree?" Price asked. "We think the degree, and the project, should be suspended until there is a university-wide debate about the award, the Thai govern-

become a living reality throughout

Kittikachorn is scheduled to meet

with President Johnson in Washington

Bunchanna Atthakor, the ambassa-

dor of Thailand to the United States.

commented after the Prime Minister's speech on the MSU assistance

in the Agency for International De-

velopment (AID) project in Thai-

is being discontinued," Atthakor said.

"It is a long range project that has

benefits that cannot now be accurately

The 18-month university develop-

International Studies in Education

(please turn to back page)

ment project, through the Institute

at MJU, has been giving advice and

'We are very dissatisfied that it

land, which concludes in August.

the world," he said.

on Friday

assessed.

# Kittikachorn speaks on world law needs

**Assistant Managing Editor** 

The Prime Minister of Thailand told an MSU audience Sunday that the "preservation of security and order in a progressive society and peace in the world" can only be brought about under a systemized rule of law.

Thanom Kittikachorn, who addressed a special academic convocation at Kellogg Center and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from President Hannah, said the survival of Thailand can be traced through its belief

of life under a system of law. 'Even at a time when the country was under a regime of absolute monarchy, according to which the monarch could exercise absolute power," the Prime Minister said, "he was always expected to rule in accordance

with established laws.' Kittikachorn traced the development of modernizing the laws of his country and the introduction of western jurisguests and 150 Thai students from area

universities. In the establishment of Thailand's constitutional monarchy in 1932, the Prime Minister said the Thai law codes profited most from concepts of French, German, Japanese and Swiss

He spoke very briefly on the relations between Thailand and the United States. He said the two nations have developed on the traditions of friendship, mutual respect and cooperation.

'The objective that both countries share is peace, a peace which allows such constructive cooperation now being practiced by our two countries to



junta in power.

and until we know what's going on.'

He added that the group felt there was a similarity between Vietnam and Thailand, both in terms of the University's projects there and because of

"We are raising the question of involvement at an early stage," Price.

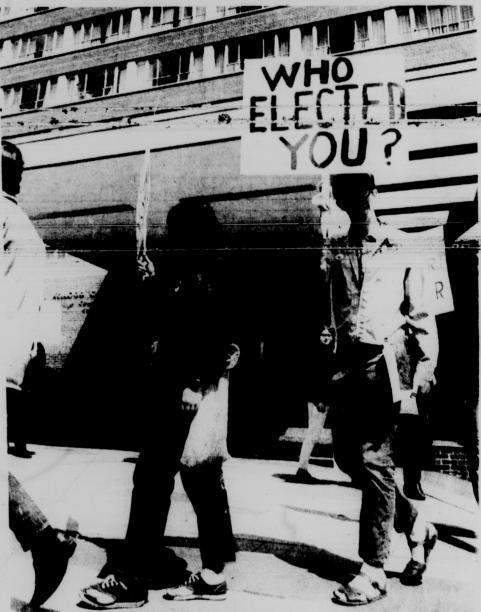
The protestors pointed to the use of Thailand as a base for bombing North Vietnam by the United States, and the support by the United States for Thai counter-insurgency activities in the country's Northeast as raising questions about whether the University should be helping the Thais.

Price referred to a State News story about the Thailand Project which quoted Project Coordinator Stanley P. Wronski, professor of education, as saying the project was not connected with the government at all.

"Of course it's involved with the government. By making the centrally controlled educational system more efficient, we are making the government more efficient. If we were truly neutral, we would be giving 50 per cent of our aid to the government, and 50 per cent to the insurgents.

None of the Thai students or visitors attending the convocation would comment on the demonstration, although one jocularly borrowed a picked sign and posed for a fellow Thai's camera.

Also participating in the protest were several faculty members, among them Dhirendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of philosophy, who stated that he supported the protest because the Prime Minister "does not represent the people, and by honoring him we are building up his power, because the awarding of the degree was not done in an academic manner, with the consent of the Academic Council, and because by supporting Thailand we are supporting the war in Vietnam, which is not supported by the majority of the Ameri-



### **Protestors**

As Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand spoke in Kellogg Center, picketers outside protested his receiving an honorary law degree from President Hannah.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

AFTER 18 DAYS

18-day telephone strike has ended, the

AFL-CIO Communications Workers of

Union headquarters said tabulations of

votes cast since Friday in 17 CWA

units of the Bell Telephone System showed

54,680 members favoring the new three-

The union spokesman said that 14

Bell System units endorsed the agree-

ment--called by leaders the best ever

reached in the industry--while the

He said final tallies are incomplete

Michigan Bell System voted to reject.

America (CWA) announced Sunday.

year contract with 30,721 opposed.

Phone strike settled

by three-year contract



Thanom Kittikachorn

# Viet Cong effort to repeat Tet offensive lacks punch

SAIGON (AP)--Enemy troops fought inside Saigon and shelled more than 120 provincial capitals, towns, and allied military installations Sunday in what looked like Viet Cong effort to duplicate their Tet offensive that caught government forces off guard and swept

But the fresh drives lacked punch and they seemed to fizzle by nightfall.

'This was a poor substitute for the original Tet offensive," said Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, the U.S. military information chief. "There is no doubt that our milling around the countryside has

really messed this up for the enemy.' Since the end of the lunar new year offensive, which began Jan. 31, U.S. and allied troops have gone out in force around Saigon to hunt down and destroy enemy troop concentrations.

Captured enemy documents last month tipped off allied commands to Viet Cong plans for attacks on Saigon and other

State News Photo by Jim Mead

were on 100 per cent alert this time.

The fresh attacks, coming just before the beginning of preliminary peace talks in Paris next Friday or shortly thereafter, evidently were intended to show that the Viet Cong are still to be dealt with everywhere. This could give North Vietnam's negotiators some ammunition in Paris to try to get across the point that the Viet Cong should be part of the government after peace is brought about.

The U.S. Command, however, termed the enemy strikes as "harassive mortar and rocket attacks.'

'At least 122 locations were fired on during the night," a communique said. It reported 49 persons, military and civilian, killed and 360 wounded. The

death toll during Tet was in the thousands. The U.S. Command said small arms fights broke out on the west end of the runway at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base Sunday night.

# WASHINGTON CALLE MALLOUING TO the number of votes involved is too small to upset the

The news of the acceptance came after early, unofficial returns from some local units had indicated fairly wide-

spread opposition. Some 200,000 workers were directly involved in the strike. But the proposed three-year pact applies to all the 400,000 CWA members employed in the Bell Telephone System. Its terms are expected to provide a pattern for some 200,000 other union members employed by the system.

Since the strike began April 18, service had been maintained at nearly normal levels through use of executive personnel in operation of the highly automated system. The strike was the first nationwide one in 21 years.

A union spokesman in Atlanta said Saturday night that Southeastern members in a nine-state area rejected the nackage by a two-to-one-vote . . .

The spokesman said local 3290 dis-liked "the disparity of wage treatment" between the Southeastern region and other parts of the country.

A union official in Lansing reported Saturday that the tentative contract had been rejected by 18,000 members employed by Michigan Bell. He added that the defeat was by a narrow margin. Joseph A. Bierne, union president, said the contract contained a boost of nearly 20 per cent in wages and fringe

benefits over the three-year period. Ben S. Gilmer, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said the costs proposed by the settlement 'will inevitably have some effect on the rates our customers pay for serv-

# N. Vietnam, U.S. to name site in Paris

PARIS (AP)--U.S. and North Vie namese diplomats are expected to react agreement soon, perhaps Monday, or the place in or near Paris to hold preliminary talks on Vietnam peace. informants said Sunday.

The vanguard of the U.S. delega tion arrived Saturday night along with a U.S. Air Force cargo plane loaded with communications equipment and several technicians. Another planeload of communications gear is expected to follow.

The meetings are due to begin Friday or shortly thereafter.

Because of student riots at the University of Paris, the Sorbonne, on Friday, the speculation was that the U.S.-North Vietnamese meetings would be held at a chateau or mansion in the Paris suburbs.

Among the outlying sites being considered for the talks is the Grand Trianon, the restored home of Louis XIV, on the grounds of the Chateau de Versailles, about 12 miles west of Paris.

Other possible meeting places are the Chateau de la Celle St. Cloud. about midway between Paris and Versailles, and the Chateau de Champs.

about 16 miles east of Paris. The informants said word was expected shortly from Washington and presumably Hanoi on which sites were

There has been no official announcement here yet on the arrival date of W. Averell Harriman, head of the U.S.

mission for the talks. There were unconfirmed reports that the chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, Xuan Thuy, would arrive Thurs-

Informants in Saigon reported that Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador to Washington, will be his government's liaison officer at the

South Vietnam will not sit in on the preliminary talks, but Diem is expected to maintain close contact with the American representatives.

# Four news correspondents killed in Viet Cong ambush

SAIGON (AP)--Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a vehicle carrying five news correspondents in the Cholon section of Saigon Sunday and killed three of them with bursts of fire. A fourth was wounded, then executed, and the fifth escaped after playing dead.

Four of them were Australians and one was British.

The deaths raised to 16 the number of correspondents killed while covering the war in Vietnam. Scores of others

have been wounded. The Viet Cong also executed the first secretary of the West German Embassy, Baron Hasso Ruedt von Collenberg, three blocks away. He had been blindfolded and some reports said his hands

they found no military action to cover. John Cantwell, an Australian correspondent, was driving their jeep-type vehicle as it headed into a narrow street. A stream of refugees came from the opposite direction shouting, "Viet Cong, VC, VC, VC. The vehicle continued on to a small

intersection and Cantwell was trying to turn around when the Viet Cong opened up with automatic weapons.

"I was lying there pretending I was dead," said Frank Palmos, another Australian correspondent. "This fellow walked around the back of the jeep and the person lying on his back parallel with me about four feet away was moving. I thought he had been

Palmos said he later learned this was Cantwell.

Delta but headed back to Saigon when

# IN WHIMSICAL FASHION

# Paulsen, Romney talk strategy

#### By STUART ROSENTHAL State News Entertainment Writer

Presidential candidate, Pat Paulsen, conferred Friday with Gov. Romney following a "non-partisan political address" to the Michigan Legislature.

Admitting that his presidential formula hadn't worked, Romney advised the Stag Party candidate to do "the opposite of what I did." Paulsen assured the Governor he had already heeded that counsel.

"I'd be glad to serve under Mr. Paulsen in any capacity," Romney replied to a reporter's inquiry regarding a possible Paulsen-Romney ticket. "I'd be happy just to be

the doorkeeper." "Sorry," Paulsen replied, "I can't

promise any patronage.' Romney clad in a blue sweater and sporting a handmade "Paulsen for President" button, asked his guest if he had been born in a log cabin.

"Actually," Paulsen said, as he exchanged the Governor's cheap badge for an official one, "It was California Plaster, but that's about the same thing. I have my roots in the soil of the people.

The two political figures discussed campaign trail procedures and practices, such as drinking milk and telling lies.

"All the time, I drink milk," the performer told Romney. "Of course, I mix it with a little beer now and then. And no, I don't tell lies--but I'm vague.'

Concluding the audience, Romney announced that he had made a decision as to whom he would support for President, "and it's not you.

When asked later whether he felt he had been brainwashed by the Governor, Paulsen said, "No, but we took a shower together."



# Campaign of mirth

During his visit to Lansing this weekend, comedian and presidential candidate extraordinaire Pat Paulsen paid a visit to Gov. Romney at the capital and "pinned" him with a campaign button Friday morning. Paulsen later addressed the legislature.

> were tired. The men had started into the Mekong

# Soviets, Czechs disagree on control terms

liberalism failed to reach agree- There also were indications tween fellow Communists. cussions here.

the situation in both countries, its economic situation. held in a "frank and friendly at- Excerpts of the communique, mosphere" during the meeting the sources said, used "curious Saturday with Czechoslovak terms" to describe the talks beparty and government leaders. tween top leaders of both coun-"Frank" and "exchange of opin- tries, headed by Czech Commuions," in Communist dispatches, nist party chief Alexander Dub-

Informed sources said Soviet head of the Soviet party. leaders expressed concern The sources noted that the inabout the new Prague regime's formal word "conversations"

ment during a day of secret dis- that the Russians may have made offers in the trade field to The communique said there dissuade Czechoslovakia from were "exchanges of opinions on turning to the West to improve

usually signify disagreement. cek and Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The communique lacked the inism and proletarian internastandard Communist reference tionalism," the communique to "complete unanimity of added. views" which is used in communiques when the two sides

The joint communique said development of Czech-Soviet relations and discussed also contemporary problems of the international situation and of the movement.

are in agreement.

The Czechoslovaks and Rus- way of reviving the economy,

scription rates are \$14 per year.

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Photographic

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich.

MOSCOW (AP)-Wording of efforts to relax Soviet-style in- was used, rather than the more sians "expressed determination which the new leaders say was trade with the Soviet Union and a communique indicated Sunday ternal controls and to gain formal term "talks" which to further develop relations of crippled by outmoded practices recently Czechoslovak leaders slovak economic ties with the vious meeting between Dubcek that Soviet leaders and the fa- greater independence from Mos- would normally be used to de- friendship and multilateral of the old regime. For the last have complained that the ar- Soviet Union, East Germany, and Brezhnev, during an East liberalism failed to reach agree— There also were indications tween fellow Communists.

| Compared the communist of the principles of Marxism-Len-been heavily dependent on on their country.

| Compared the communists of the principles of Marxism-Len-been heavily dependent on on their country.

> "It was further agreed," the communique said, "that experts will discuss proposals of both both sides "agreed on further parties pertaining to the further development of economic co-

> operation." The communique did not give details on the proposals. Dubcek world Communist and workers is believed interested in closer trade ties with the West as a

> > 355-8255

353-6400 -

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State Univer-

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland

Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United

Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

sity, is published every class day throughout the year with special

Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Sub-

The questions of future Czecho- to be a major topic at the pre-

# ON SIGN-OUT POLICY

cademy Award Winner "Best Director

# 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 chair-

the administrative office being challenged in this case. Guidelines for the judiciary's

LAST-2 DAY! .

1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40

Anne Bancroft

Dustin Hoffman

Katharine Ross

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JOSEPHE LEVINE

MIKE NICHOLS

LAWRENCE TURMAN.

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

procedures provide that a response from that office "must

hearing form would now be the Judiciary not later than conduct. Section 1.3 states that forwarded to the Office of Vice 10 days after receipt of the "regulations governing the ac-President for Student Affairs, form.'

> 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, fresh-

man 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, 3.2.01 to support her allega-1.502, 3.1, 3.2.01 and 3.2.04 of the report.

the regulations with these allegations:

-- sign-out regulations are an necessities of the University. invasion of privacy of the individual coed.

--sign-out regulations are not and necessities of the Univer- essarily fact. sity" as stated in Section 1.1 He said that he expects to of the report.

man, said the request for be submitted to the Secretary of prehensive code of desirable tivities and conduct of student After receipt of a response, 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 tions: that "no record shall be made or retained unless Miss Sadlowski is challenging there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and -

Rudolph stressed that all these challenging statements necessary to the "basic purposes" were allegations and not nec-

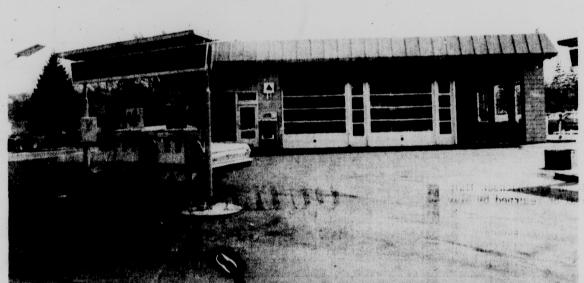
contact the Office of the Vice --sign-out requirements, when President for Student Affairs made mandatory, create a com- about the charges today

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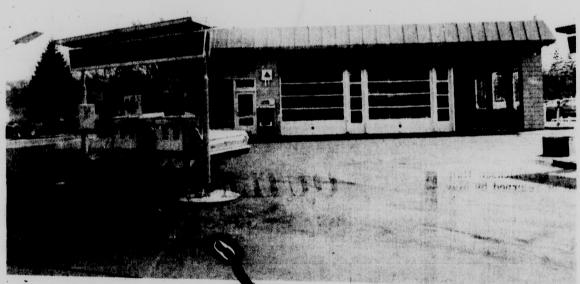


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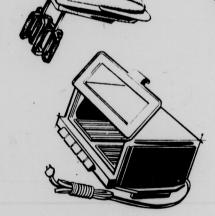


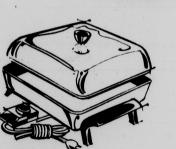
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# Only YOU can prevent NAPALM FIRES **Protest at Dow May 8**

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,

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

### THEY NEED US ON THE OUTSIDE, DEMONSTRATING!

Busses will be leaving from Wesley Foundation 1118 South Harrison Road on Wednesday, at Il a.m. Fare: Approx. \$2.00 round trip.

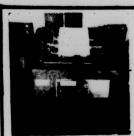
For bus reservations, call: Call: days -- Clergy concerned, IV 5-8035 Janice Ninan

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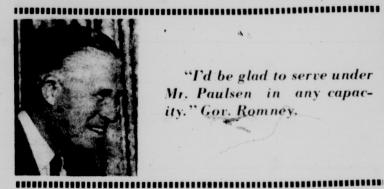
Address			
City	,		
Yes, I am	going.		

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



# **NEWS** summary

The carenie shumber of pe day's



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

### 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.
- 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.
- Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a vehicle carrying one British and four Australian news correspondents in the Cholon Section of Saigon, Kinnig, tince of their with barsis of the. Sixteen correspondents have been killed while covering the
- 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 marijuana.
- 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 "peaceloving initiative" on the part of North
- 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 discus-
- 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 Viet-

# 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.
- 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.



# 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, State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn which is sponsoring the drive.

# U.N. URGED TO ACT

# Marijuana studied

alcohol.

recommendation from its Com- bis.

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

The College of Education is

the last college to get a stu-

dent advisory committee within

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 com-

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FOR FALL TERM

the college.

a blow at the growing campaign to regarde por-otherwise known as marijuana.

Starting here Monday and run effects on health."

The recommended resolution the final report of the Perma-Some college students and asks that governments promote pent Central Narcotics Board, hippies in the United States research and the Carte and th have carried on the campaign information on marijuana, also new International Narcotics with speeches, picket lines and called cannabis, and "deal ef- Control Board.

ties, and some doctors have advocates legalization or toler- subject of a current never-endbacked up their argument that ance of the nonmedical use of ing and somewhat journalistic the the stuff is no worse than cannabis as a harmless drug." debate," the report says, "and It urges that they "increase irresponsible groups in certain But the council, made up of 27 their efforts to eradicate the countries are plausibly arguing U.N. member countries, has a abuse of illicit traffic in canna- that the consumption of canna-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) mission on Narcotic Drugs that time and space, modify mood -- The U.N. Economic and Social it pass a resolution against the and impair judgment, which Council is about to grapple movement. It will take up the may result in unpredictable bewith a demand that it strike proposal at its 44th session, havior, violence and adverse

public marijuana-smoking par- fectively with publicity which "Cannabis has become the

bis is not dangerous or at any

It states that cannabis is rate not dangerous enough to known "to distort perception of justify prohibition."

# **BASIC OUTLINES** ATL. NAT SCI. SOC. HUM **COURSE OUTLINES**

HIST: 121, 122, 101, 102 PSYCH: 151 CHEM: 130, 141

MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113

STAT: 121, 123, MATH 120

ECON: 200, 201

PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239, 287,

288, 289

Campus Music Shop

# RFK charges bias in primary reporting

-Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's 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.

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 houten ants 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 cam-

An editorial in the Sunday

Star urging Republicans to Salinger wired Vincent S. cross over support Gov. Salinger wired Vincent S. Roger D. Branigin as a fave editorial director and Presiorite son to "help make sure Indiana is not marked 'for sale," ' spurred Salinger's pro-

Salinger demanded an inves- New York Times. tigation by the American Society of Newspaper Editors "after discussing the spend-(ASNE) Freedom of Infor- ing of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy mation Committee into what he charged was "outrageous and said that "in its gross effects callous disregard for fairness" on the part of the Star

editorial director and President of the ASNE, that in the editorial the Star had "completely taken out of context" a previous editorial of the

The Star said the Times, D-N.Y., in his campaign" had the power of money is writ large across the Indiana pri-

# Symposium held on black power

sponsored by the Col- Realization.' lege of Social Science and Fee Thursday's speakers at

Wednesday's speakers be-ginning at 8 p.m. will be C. Discussions will be held Eric Lincoln, "Black Iden-from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thurstity and Self-Realization" and day and Friday morning in Fee Joseph LaPatombara, "Black Hall.

Symposium: Black Pow- Power Ideology: Nihilism or

Hall, will be held this week, 8 p.m. will be Harold Pfautz. May 8, 9 and 10 in 136 Fee "Black Power: A Sociologist's View" and John O. Gibson,

"Implications of Black Pow-

# **How Can I Communicate With Mom** On Mother's Day?

What Can I Buy Her That Will Help Blow Her Mind?

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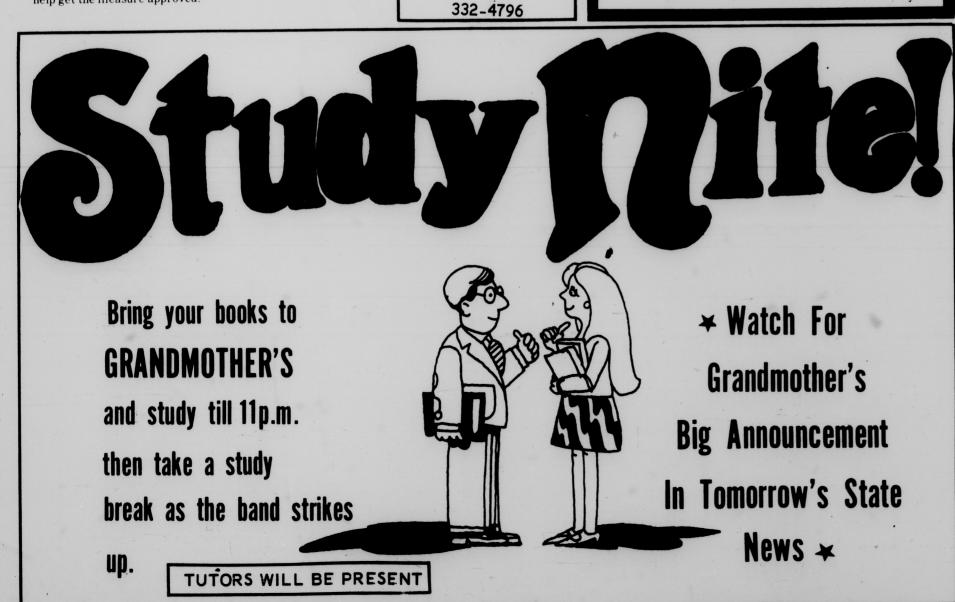
you say she already has one

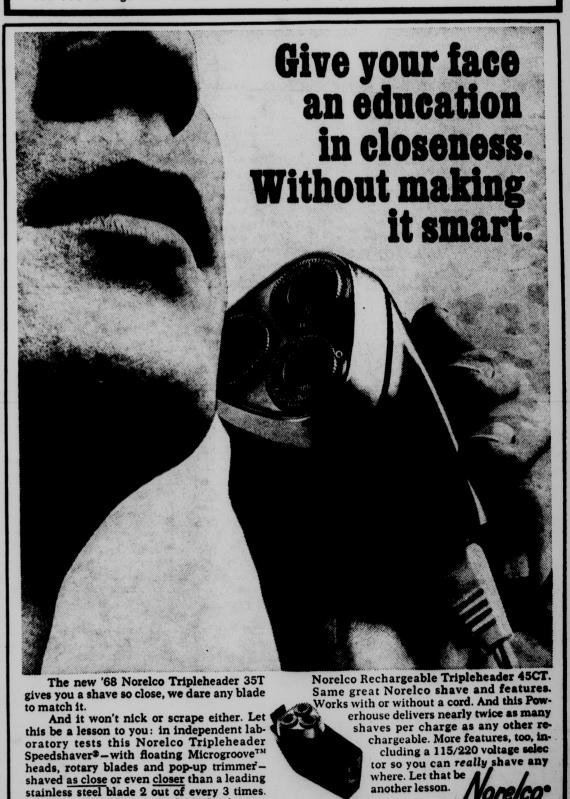
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Monday Morning, May 6, 1968

Five-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism

# **EDITORIAL**

# Cautious tune: 'Paris in the spring'

The war-with-no-end-in-sight may not be so hopeless any longer (Caution the optimistic, however.).

To the displeasure of Peking, talks are to begin in or near Paris between the United States and North Vietnam Friday or soon thereafter. At last.

There have been the expected, but nonetheless disgusting, moves and switches and delays pulled by both sides. Capital after capital received momentary consideration, but always there was something about the place that favored one side or the other.

Even Paris can't be conmidered the ! American dream! as a place to hold peace talks. But we had promised to meet anytime, anywhere, etc.

Some contend that Hanoi is willing to hold "initial contact" with the United States only because it is militarily prepared for a new offensive within the next two months. Others feel the issue of whose initiative led up to the talks has been sufficiently clouded and Hanoi has sufficiently reaped prestige from its America-is-stalling propaganda to allow one more step toward a possible settlement.

There are still others who feel Hanoi is acting more agreeable toward negotiations because of the heavy burden from U.S. bombing.

And there is talk of the decision to meet as a victory for the Soviet Union and a blow to Chinese dominance of Hanoi. Peking has urged no direct contact with the United States. Although Moscow has supplied



the North extensively with food and military supplies, Russian influence in the capital has taken a back seat to Red rule.

The why's and how's leading up to the initial meetings will soon be dated questions of history to be supported and challenged and revamped by political historians of tomorrow. Hanoi's motives are of concern only to the extent that "knowing them" will aid U.S. leaders in reaching the most desirable answer to the Vietnam puzzle. Of pressing importance is not why, but what next?

To be sure, American negotiators will be prepared to seek "mutual restraint" if Hanoi bellows its tune of "permament cessation" of bombing before constructive discussion can begin. But some analysts have already noted that the lifting of the siege on Khe Sanh could "justify" a total bombing halt from the U.S.

As initial meetings begin with cautious optimism, there will be another round of maneuvering as to terms for settlements. And the United States must be flexible without unnecessarily backing down. Fourteen years ago Hanoi met for worldwide talks confront-

ing a France that wanted out, out, out. But today President Ho Chi Minh faces a nation both torn by internal strife over other issues as well as Vietnam and by a desire for "honorable settlement' in South-

east Asia. Meanwhile, the South Vietmanese government has remained officially silent concerning selection of Paris for initial talks.

Both President Thieu and Vice President Ky have recently spoken out that they will never negotiate with the Viet-cong and that any foreigner wishing to withdraw may do

Perhaps Saigon is reacting from fear of a sell-out and from misunderstanding of American intentions.

Their stake in a "settlement" can hardly be disregarded by the United States, but at the same time, their high hopes for a favorable conclusion to the struggle should not be allowed to tie down this nation as it tries to get peace talks going.

Certainly it is indicative of how much of the burden of war the United States actually carries that we can now proceed to

initiate peace talks on our own. South Vietnam must be included in the talks soon; this no one doubts. But it is precisely their inflexible and insensible attitudes toward such things as admitting the NLF to the talks that could have stopped all chance for talks before they really started.

America needs both flexibil ity and sincerity now in its approach to the peace-talk table with North Vietnam. It cannot afford to totally ignore the interests of South Vietnam, true, but the primary objective must be disentangling our own nation from the ugly war, as quickly as possible.

-- The Editors



# MAX LERNER



# The agony at Columbia

By MAX LERNER

It will be one for the history books. The Columbia University revolt is not over, although its trajectory has gone askew. The rebelling students are no longer in possession of the five buildings they seized and barricaded. But they still have a powerful weapon at their command--the horror that most students and faculty feel at the idea of police intervention, and the stirring of the spirit that comes from the idea of revolt, especially among those whose lives have been too safe and immune from the harsh beat of events.

How powerful are the weapons that can be mustered against the escalation of the revolt, by students and faculty alike who have chosen this university and want to go on with their work? One thing is clear: it is not police compulsion, but only

condemn it, at least try to understand

POINT OF VIEW

One thing is clear: it is not police compulsion, but only

ideas, that can counteract the mindless drift to a pro-

drift to a protracted closing of a great

university.

tracted closing of a great university.

The police probably had to go in when both sides reached a total impasse and nothing else could retrieve the buildings and the administration offices. But the police cannot restore classes, nor resume the dialog between teachers and students that we call education. In long-range terms the only weapons that count with students are ideas and symbols.

What ideas and symbols can be invoked now to bring back some sanity? For one, the idea that neither Columbia nor the United States is ripe for revolution in the absurd sense envisaged by the little huddle of extremist Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) leaders and their older but not wiser mentors in the once occupied revolutionary mathematics

These little Lenins and vest-pocket Castros, who long for a revolutionary role in history and babble some history-book phrases about "bourgeois revolution" and about a true "revolutionary situation," would have had only contempt for Grayson Kirk and David Truman if they had granted them the amnesty they demanded. They see themselves as men of

ideas, that can counteract the mindless steel, and they see the decadents in authority as men of putty.

When the cops broke through the barricades, a romantic revolutionary dream went aglimmering. According to the fantasy scenario which the leaders had cooked up in their minds, the barricades were supposed to hold, the police were Harlem population were supposed to invade the campus en masse to start a proletarian phase of the student revolt. One faculty member, an expert on African politics, had even predicted that if the police came the university would be "burned

Happily--or from some viewpoints alas?--it wasn't. The apocalyptic vision was not fulfilled. True, some 70 or 80 students and a handful of cops got hurt. a few with bloody headwounds. This was because both sides had got stuck in immovable positions over the amnesty issue, which was a demand by the rebels for unconditional surrender, with the insurance that, later, continuing phases of the revolt could be organized with no danger of disciplinary action. Once this impasse was reached, a showdown was bound to come.

The testimony of Negro community leaders is that the police behaved, as Kenneth Clark put it, with a "fantastic professionalism." The failure of the Harlem uprising to materialize was the turning point of the student revolt. That may have been what Mark Rudd, the Rudi Dutschke of the SDS, meant when he said that the "revolutionary situation" was not yet.

The other idea that needs to be faced is the role of police on a university campus. Except in the most extreme situation, they have no business there. It would be hard to find a college administrator. including Kirk and Truman, who would disagree with that. But can anyone deny that this has become an extreme situation? To make an absolute of the taboo on police would be to throw away the final safeguard that any community--including a university--must have against the kind of direct action that destroys a community. But also, the invoking of police force erodes the trust without which a

college community cannot function. There is the nub of the Columbia agony Without the police, the university would have to be written off, and the result would be the kind of paramilitary, ideological armies that clashed in Germany and made Hitler possible. But the use of police is bound to leave a harvest of recriminations. It also plays into the hands of the direct-action leaders. For it enables them to appeal to well-meaning political innocents who abhor revolutionary action but who also recoil from the

police symbol. Meanwhile, the Columbia students, even without classes in session, have a chance to get a real education--if they know how to read the meaning of events. For Henri Bergson's dictum still holds: we must think as men of action, yes: but we must also act as men of thought.

### **OUR READERS' MINDS**

# Fundaro: to reflect student mood

To the Editor:

Carthy's.'

In this time of increasing concern over student voice in university affairs, it is significant that students do have a chance to voice their opinion on matters concerning MSU, and the state in general. I am referring to the active candidacy of Mario Fundaro for the post of representative of the 59th district in Michigan.

Fundaro, 23. East Lansing junior, reflects the liberal mood which the University must have in order to grant increasingly large budgets to both secondary and higher education.

As a Democrat, he is actively supporting Senator McCarthy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Like McCarthy, he feels that the first step toward domestic tranquility is to bring an end to the Asian land war that is

Max Lerner, in his syndicated column

of May 3, has once again given us the

benefit of his mystical wisdom. With

respect to Hubert Humphrey, Lerner ponti-

ficates: "Between and beneath the corn-

stalks there is a tough and muscular in-

telligence at work, deeper than Robert

Kennedy's and smarter than Eugene Mc-

currently draining vital resources from domestic programs.

Fundaro, now a political science major, couples his liberal insight into today's complexities with an especially acute knowledge of the mechanics of state politics, a prerequisite required of all candidates, very few matching the perception which Fundaro possesses.

Now is the time to register to vote in the August 6th primary election for this seat. Only with a large student turnout at the polls will the long stagnant 59th district vote into office Mario Fundaro, and receive representation in the state legislature which will reflect the mood of the students at MSU, and the wishes of the citizens of the 59th district.

namely, the U.S. military intervention

in Vietnam. He has shamelessly sup-

ported the escalation of the American

war and has impugned the loyalty of the

concerned citizens who have dared to

speak out against it. All this under his

I find myself unable to detect either

intellectual power or true compassion in a

man who has given himself unreservedly

to the gravest blunder and tragedy of re-

banner of "anti-communism."

Tom Wekenman Mount Kisco, N.Y., junior

# Military necessary to society

To the Editors:

I am not in the ROTC program, nor do I plan to enter it, yet I cannot let pass such a seemingly one-sided indictment of it as was made in your April 30 editorial. You remarked that the authoritarianism of the ROTC program was not in keeping with the Academic Freedom Report's concept of encouraging students to think on their own. While I readily agree that such condemnation would be valid for any other course, ROTC is a unique animal.

The purpose of ROTC is to teach a student militarily, not merely intellectually. The purpose of the course is largely to instill the necessary military trait of self-sacrifice, and this is not an intellectual quality. To quote

"The spirit of self-sacrifice within an army is fostered by devotion to duty, make-believe, espirit de corps, drill, faith in a leader, sportsmanship, the spirit of adventure and the desire for glory. (The True Believer, section 64

"Mass Movements and Armies") These are nearly all collective traits, and to instill them, a requirement for success in military instruction, the approach must be authoritarian.

It may be argued that this method, and even the goals, rapes the student intellectually, yet this violation is only temporary and is, at least for the duration of his military service, necessary. However unfortunate the fact may seen, the military is a necessary part of today's society. Before you

on EPC grading report of view was written by Jeff Zeig, ASMSU senior-member-at-large.

Bellevue, Ohio, junior

Still several questions

Pending the final approval of the Academic Council, and the approval of the Academic Senate and Board of Trustees. the Educational Policies Committee report on Grading will go into effect next fall. The major recommendations of the report call for a numerical ten-point grading scale, and a new system whereby students would be able to take courses outside their major on a credit-noncredit ba-

It is mainly the recommendation dealing with the ten-point scale with which I am concerned. According to this proposal, the present five-point letter system would be modified to become a tenpoint numerical system, consisting of the grades from 0.0 to 4.5 in .5 increments. According to the Educational Policies Committee report, "the smaller subdivisions are introduced to give those teachers who feel they can grade more accurately this way an opportunity to do

I am not totally opposed to this new system, however, I do have certain reservations.

1) Why 10 levels? Why not 4? Why

2) Where is the uniformity in the system? What about the professors who will use only a few points in the new scale and disregard some fect of this selective use in courses with a large number of sections, and a correspondingly large number of different instructors (the Basics, for example)?

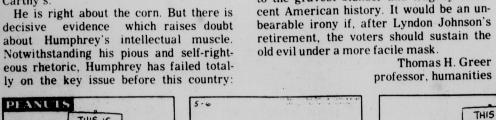
3) Will all instructors feel mandated to use all ten points of the scale, and in doing so, create the usual curve substituting ten points instead of the present five?

4) Should the enrolled students have any say in respect to the number of points that are to be used in their respective courses?

The purpose of the grade is to be a tool to supply necessary motivation to the learning process. Grades should not be an end; they should be a means to an end. I cannot be personally sure that increasing the complexity of the "tool" will enhance the desired effect, i.e. the acquisition of knowledge.

The E.P.C. report is still under consideration by the Academic Council. The next step would be approval by the Senate, which is not able to vote on specific recommendations, but must vote on the entire report as it is submitted by the Council. There is still time for responsible student opinion to be voiced.

There will be an open hearing on the grading report at 7:00 p.m. tonight in McDonel Kiva. High level faculty and administrators have been invited. Any interested students are urged to attend.



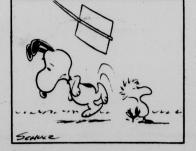


Lerner off base on Humphrey



Thomas H. Greer

professor, humanities



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**CHECK THESE VALUES** 

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# Paulsen captivates the populace

By STUART ROSENTHAL **Entertainment Writer** 

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

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 Murninghan 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 moral-

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-fouryears 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 na-

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 osculatory 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

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

cash value for students & facult

809 E. MICH. AVE., LANS.

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, dumdum," 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 Murninghan's family. (Paulsen later referred to him as

"Morning Glory.") "You know," he continued, endum, presenting him with a

elevators intent upon occupy- "I was flying over the city ing the city leader's cham-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."

Murninghan 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 refer-



PANORAMA

leaflet distributed by League of Women Voters.

claimed dryly, "this is ex- sen, exting . Who did the sertoons? .. Then to the cheers of school

Upon receiving the key 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 Lan-

sing. I've never been in Indiana before. Murninghan offered his visiof coffee, noting that I Have V.

the big blue cup and you have the little white one. After you're elected, you get a big blue one too. "Yeah." this is for the lady vote--

Is this or for funny guys. coffee ground in Lansing?' Lorin Paulsen, the candidate's brother and one of his writers, was watching the gathering from a corner.

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



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"No," Lorin came back, without hesitation, "that's my 'Gee.'' the candidate ex- other brother, Robert F. Paul-

Who's using , who here " he children and passerbys, Tac proceeded to the chamber of the Michigan House of Representatives where he addressed a joint gathering of the State Legislature, using material from his act, offering a "nonpartisan speech about the campaign and the hamburgers who are running against me.



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America.'

His interview with Romney

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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

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

was jovial and both combatants maintained their composure, defending themselves admirably throughout the mild flyting match. Following this confrontation, he left the capi-(please turn to back page)

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Impaulsenable, but true

(Top) Presidential Candidate Pat Paulsen gets a

tour of Lansing from Kathy Hwass (Miss MSU)

and his host, Grandmother. (Bottom) Paulsen dem-

onstrates the proper pep talk technique to Duffy.

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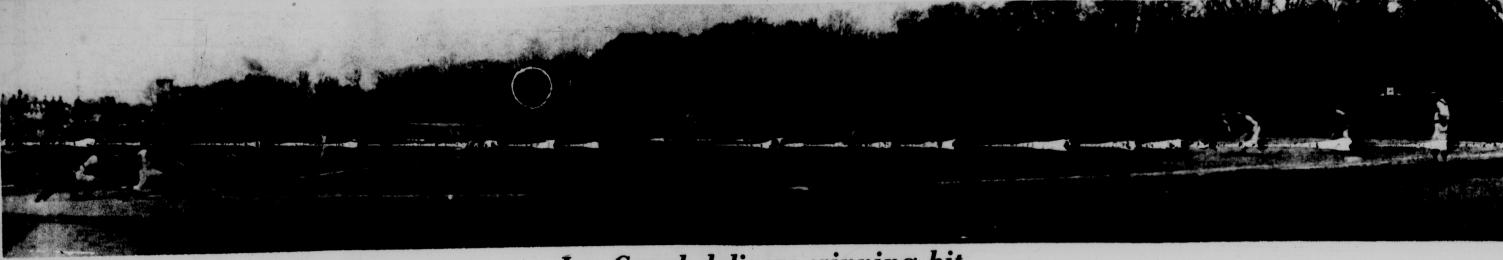
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Joe Gavel delivers winning hit

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

Every

the winning run in MSU's 4-1 victory over Indiana Friday at Old College Field. Tom Binkowski (leading 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 State News Photo by Bob Ivins

# Batsmen win 4; back in title race

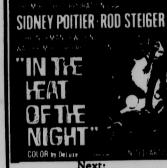
By GAYEL WESCH

The only thing that was not The four victories but the Sadelfeld, one of the league's good about MSU's four-game Spartans in four or place in better process, could keep the baseball weekend was the the Big Ten title race with a Spartan batters from the spartan batters. 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 of the hitting slump to



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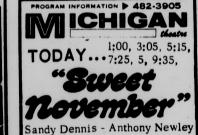


4-2 record, one game back of out against Ohio State. the University of Michigan, The Spartans got two runs

dump Ohio State 4-0 and 8-2

feeling lockerroom

Well, somebody finally beat again. We're right back in the race, and if we play like nine hits for the game. we did this weekend, nobody will beat us.'



rain, nor the pitching of Joe won his third game without game, but the pitching of Mel

which took three of four games for Zana Easton in the third over the weekend, losing to inning of the first game. Harry homer in the bottom of the Indiana 1-0 for its only defeat. Kendrick's two-out single to The news of U-M's loss came right field scored both Dick just at the end of MSU's Vary and Joe Gavel who had second victory over Ohio State, singled and walked respectant and sent the Spartians to the tivery, and spartial transfer student from Nanty and both Buckeye runs were to centerfield all three Spartians to the tivery, and spartial transfer student from Nanty and both Buckeye runs were to centerfield all three Spartials to the tivery, and spartial transfer student from Nanty and both Buckeye runs were to centerfield all three Spartials to the tivery, and the tivery and the tiver and sent the Spartans to the tively, and exceeds up a bose . very on Tom Hummel's ground out

to first base. The Spartans picked up two Michigan," Asst. Coach Frank more in the sixth on hits by Pellerin said. "They'll lose Gavel and Hummel and two Indiana errors. MSU had

Spartan pitcher Zana Easton limited the Buckeyes to seven hits in 5 2/3 innings before being relieved by Mickey

Knight came in with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth inning when the Spartans led only 2-0. He got Ohio State's Phil Morgan to ground into a force play to end the inning, and set down the Buckeyes in order in the seventh.

In the second game, the Spartans got 12 hits for sophomore

a defeat for his second Big Tenvictory 12

Steve Rymal, Gavel and Ken- cap was excellent. drick all hit left-field homers for the Spartans off Sadelfeld. Kendrick's was a two-run sixth for MSU's final two runs.

Neither the intermittent Phil Fulton; the righthander muster only three hits per ana's Chuck Cline let the ball get by him. Behney in the opener and Dan Riefelt and Knight in the night-

> Gavel's two-out single in the fourth inning with bases loaded was the difference in the The 5-foot-10 junior

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

Knight came in with runners at first and second and one out in the sixth and kept the

Bia Minnesota Wisconsin MSU Illinois Northwestern Indiana Ohio State

# Feraco and offense roll, uffy encouraged by play

State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team survived Pat Paulsen, and went line of Foreman and Brenner on to turn in its finest scrim- on the ends, Dave VanElst and mage to date as Head Coach Craig Wycinski at the tackles, Duffy Daugherty was pleasantly Ron Saul and Ron Joseph at surprised by the play of the offensive units Saturday.

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

Passing to flanker Charlie

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NEXT .. "THE SCALPHUNTERS" COMING ... "THE BIBLE" Foreman, Feraco displayed a potent air attack.

Working behind a starting the guards and center Ed Mc-Loud. Feraco, fullback Reggie Cavender and halfback Earl Anderson were consistent gain-

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 line of ends Ken Little and Gary Nowak, tackles Rich Benedict and Charley Bailey and middle guard Bill Dawbacked by rover Rich Saul, linebackers Cal Fox and Dave Schweinfurth and backs Ken Heft, Clint Hardy and

Don Baird. Saul occasionally worked the

opens May 6,12:30

5:00 P.M., Monday

to Friday.

Wedemeyer and tight end Frank rover, while Dawson and re- ing," Daugherty at middle guard.

The Spartan kicking game last fall, reinjured his knee expected. last week, requiring corrective

Without a kicking game, Daugherty devised a scoring ready to go," Daugherty said. system whereby the offense could earn a point for a first down, two for a gain of over 20 yards and six for a touch-

The defense was awarded a point for tossing the ball carrier for a loss or holding 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

'We are still experiment-

serve Jack Zindel impressed have several players playing in positions that are still strange to them. The mishas yet to arrive. It suffered takes they made were due to another blow when Dick Ber- a lack of knowledge of the linski, who handled the punting position, but that is to be

> "Our passing is picking up, and if we can get our injured players back, we should be

# 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







# DeVicenzo victorious in Champions tourney HOUSTON (UPI) -- Roberto handing it to Jack Tuthill, PGA

DeVicenzo, the victim of a tournament director, for further 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

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

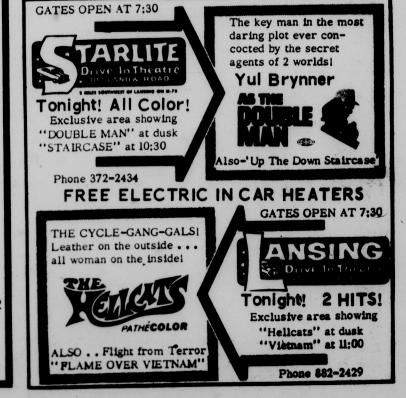
Before I sign, I call my DeVicenzo jested aflawver." Trevino had a three-stroke lead over DeVicenzo entering

the last nine, but he bogied four

holes on the back nine, includ-

ing 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.







EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sole opinion of Joe Mitch and does not reflect the opinion of the State News' Editorial Board.

It is generally the feeling of everyone today that a university stands strong in upholding the rights and freedom of an

individual or group in a democratic society. For it is here, in an academic community such as Michigan

te, that the right of equality and fairness to all is taught dipracticed with little or no restraint. But looking back on this University's action concerning last week's Negro boycott of spring sports, Michigan State, and particularly President Hannah and John Fuzak, Big Ten faculty representative, fell short of the role expected by a univer-

If all of the concessions made by the University to the black athletes are true (for the University has yet to make a comment on the validity of the concessions released by the black athletes), then the University has done a great injustice to all of its students and is ignorant of its expected role.

Granted, this black boycott involved something bigger than just athletics. It concerned the whole racial situation today. If hiring a black athletic physician, trainer or black coach would help to better understand the Negro athletes' feelings, then the University singuisi water an attitudanti in resilinguise Negro goals and feelings.

But when the University purposely forces coaches to recruit Negroes for sports they infrequently participate in in college, like baseball and swimming, or get a black cheerleader whether he or she be qualified or not, then the University has committed a moral injustice.

To meet demands that are necessary, such as physicians and trainers, is one thing, but to give in to other demands that are not justified is irrational and an unfair assertion of

Athletics is one area and perhaps the only area where discrimination does not exist, at least not at MSU. Above anything else, a coach wants to win and he'll recruit an athlete, whether he be black or white, if he thinks he'll help the team

To think that coaches discriminate in college sports reflects misunderstanding on the part of both University officials and

Baseball, for example, has a multitude of Negroes in the professional leagues, but since there are few in college and none on the MSU team, the Negroes claim "discrimination."

Any college coach or professional scout will tell you that Negroes are recruited for college, but a college scholarship can't match the \$20,000 or \$30,000 salaries offered by the pro

And these offers go not just to "super-stars," like Willie Mays or Hank Aaron. Scouts will make an offer to any Negro who has any chance of making it in the big leagues. And to look at the rosters of the pros and their farm teams confirms that a majority of those Negroes playing are not "super-

The same holds true in other sports where there is little Negro participation. Perhaps because of the capitalist econony he lives in and the de-emphasis on an education by his peer group, money appears to be more alluring to a Negro athlete just out of high school.

For baseball and other sports, a college education is not a prerequisite for becoming a professional. But it is for sports such as football and basketball. And once in college coaches tend to agree that most Negroes will bypass other sports in order 'money' sports--football, basketball and one that overlaps both, track.

Where the University made its real mistake is giving in so easily to all of the Negro demands.

The University wanted time to think about the list of grievances before making a decision. But the black athletes wanted immediate action and when the University failed to respond immediately, the black athletes boycotted.

Apparently, the University felt it had no other choice but to submit to the Negro demands, for fear the athletic boycott would spread to other Big Ten universities or that it would be denounced as a racist university.

The action clearly indicated favoritism for the Negro athletes. If the Negroes want to be recognized as individuals with equal opportunity, then giving them special consideration and meeting every demand they say has discriminatory connotations are not the answers.

The opportunity for participation in all sports is there and for the University to purposely recruit Negroes for certain sports, because of their color, is not recognizing the Negro as a man.

Unless the University takes a stand on this issue, it will lose all respect as a leading institution of education and a forerunner of equality and opportunity for all.

# Ruggers top Notre Dame, 6-3

MSU's rugby team dominated tan scores

play to beat Notre Dame Sat-The Spartan "B" team lost urday, 6-3, at Old College Field. 25-3 to the University of Water-Mike Edgeworth and Scott loo as Frank Collias scored for Stibitz accounted for the Spar- MSU.

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# 'S' golfers 3rd in tournament, close Big 10 meet indicated

State News Sports Writer Last weekend's Northern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament proved what everyone had been saying all along-this year's

netters tame'Cats'

Wisconsin EVANSTON, Ill.--The MSU tennis team maintained its hold on first place in the Big Ten with a weekend sweep over conference foes Wisconsin and

Northwestern. The Spartans are now 7-1 have a 58-14 won-lost record in match play. Second-place Michigan, whom the Spartans meet this weekend, has a 5-0 record but has a 44-10 match play mark. The Spartans beat Wisconsin 8-1 Friday, and then stopped a wildcat contingent 7-2 Saturday.

Spartans won all six singles matches in two straight sets.

Chuck Brainard at the No. 1 singles spot, disposed of Eliot Pilsbury, 6-3 and 6-4, while Captain Rich Monan beat Wisconsin's Chris Burr, 8-6 and

Mickey Szilagyi, at the No. 3 slot, topped Don Young 6-3 and 15-13. John Good turned back Jim Siegal, 6-1 and 6-1, while Steve Shafer and Gary Myers, in the No. 5 and 6 and 6-4, and 6-4 and 6-3, respectively.

In the Northwestern contest six of the nine matches went three sets. The Wildcats were undefeated in league play prior to meeting the Spartans.

omore, Don Lutz pulled off the major upset of the afternoon as he defeated MSU's previously unbeaten Chuck Brainard, 6-4 and 7-5. Monan in No. 2 singles went three sets but won 2-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

Szilagyi defeated another Northwestern standout, sophomore Steve Vezina, 4-6, 6-4 and Steve Vezina, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-1, while John Good took Roger Barnard, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-4. Schafer at the No. 5 slot. won 7-5 and 6-1, while Myers

won 3-6, 7-5 and 6-2. In doubles play, the Brainard -Monan team disposed of the Lutz-Vezina combination, 9-7. 3-6 and 6-2, and the other two Spartan teams split.

one of the closest ever.

Michigan won the two day meet. 72-hole tournament held at slender two-stroke margin over of 75-70-73-78. Indiana. MSU was third.

The Tournament is usually a in tough competition, and he good indication of how the Big did again this weekend," Fos-Ten meet will shape up since all 10 conference schools participate in it and it precedes the league meet by just two

The top five teams in the tourney were separated by just 27 strokes. The top five teams at last year's Big Ten tourney were 49 strikes apart.

Indiana led after each of the first three rounds, but the Hoos- 70-78 iers were passed by U-M during the final 18 holes. The in league play (#1, overall) and try lil's 1487. MSU had a strong the second day. -. .. 1500 total and Minnesota followed with 1505. Ohio State had 1512 for fifth place in the 13-team field

"I was pleased with our performance on Saturday," said MSU Coach Bruce Fossum, "but we didn't play well on Friday and were too far be-Against the shadows the bind to establia . . . ... MSU was 13 strokes out of the lead after the opening day's The Spartans edged to within nine after the norning round on Saturday, but then fell back on the final 18 holes.

"Since the conference tournament will be held on the Indiana course, I think that the Hoosiers should definitely be considered the favorite, but any of the five teams could win it." added Fossum.

Minnesota turned out to be singles positions, also won 6-2 the surprise team of the tour-No one had rated the Gophers very highly before the tournament began, but Fossum

# Montreal wins The Wildcats' top-rated soph- in overtime, 3-2

Jacques Lemaire scored at 1:31 of the first overtime period Sunday to give the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 win over the St. Louis Blues and a one game edge in the Stanley Cup Play off finals

Lemaire, who put the Canadiens into the finals with a sudden death goal against the Chicago Black Hawks in the fifth game of the semi-finals in Montreal, grabbed the puck after a St. Louis shot and went down the ice. His shot from about 40 feet sent St. Louis goalie Glenn Hall scurrying to the side of the net, but the puck was untouched as it went

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By walk? where Big Ten tournament should be said that they are must be reckoned with in the Big Ten

> MSU was led by Larry Murphy Forest Akers Golf Course by a who had a 296 total on rounds Larry usually plays his best

> > "I was very proud of the performance of George Buth. He gave us four fine rounds." Buth, whose 299 score was the second low MSU score, made the Spartan's six-man tournament team in an intra-squad

Steve Benson also had a 299 score as he shot 77-74-

'Lynn Janson hung in real well despite his back problems," Wolverines finished with 1485 said Fossum. "He came on Janson, who has been plagued

79-78 on Friday and 71-74 on Saturday for his 302 total.

MSU's other scores were a 305 by Lee Edmundson (79-79-71-76) and a 314 by Al Thiess (80-81-76-77).

The scramble for individual medalist honors was a two-man battle for most of the tourney with Ohio State's Mike Good edging Willie Brask of Minnesota by one stroke, 289-290, for the title.

Following this pair was Rod Sumpter of Michigan (291), Indiana's Jim Cheney (293), Frank Groves of Michigan (294), Phil Aldredge of Iowa (295), and Ron Essenpreis of Indiana (295)

Three golfers, Brask, Steve Cisco of Indiana, and Bruce Hellwagon of Ohio University, posted 69's for the tournament's low round.



West Circle peddlers

A closely bunched group of cyclists completes a lap around West Circle Drive in the MSU Cycling Club sponsored 35 mile race Saturday afternoon. Five 1.30 with members participated in the race. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

and slapdash japery, has now been appearing in your

campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have

learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to

try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With

final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes;

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First

is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be

taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips

"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

# MSU 3rd in Hoosier track

State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON. Ind .-- Indiana's 31 points in the field events proved too much for the Spartans to overcome as they finished third in a quadrangular track meet here Saturday.

The Hoosiers won the meet with 68 points. Illinois was second with 53, while MSU and Iowa, the top two finishers in last year's Big Ten meet, placed third and fourth with 52 and 47, respectively.

'It was not real encouragto score in we did, though not to Indiana in 42.1, one tenth as high," Spartan coach Fran back of the Hoosiers. Dittrich said.

If Bill Wehrwein and Rich Stevens had not been under the by Crawford which almost weather, we could have been second at least."

But we should beat all three of them in the Big Ten meet." The Spartans claimed only four winners in the meet.

Charley Pollard won the 120- were the first three runners 440 with a career best 47.9, Roger Merchant edged Stevens · Other second places were and Dunn in the 220. for the 880-yard run win in identical 1:54.3 clockings.

Rol Carter cleared 15-feet to win the pole vault and Pat Wilson continued his winning ways in the 660-yard run with a 1:18.3 clocking, only three-tenths behind his second place effort in last May's league championships.

Both Spartan relays took seconds. The 440 team of Rick Dunn, Pollard, Ken Fruit, The events we expected and Don Crawford was second

The mile relay quarter, despite a scorching anchor leg caught Iowa All-American Mike Mondane, finished a close second. The Hawks were timed in 3:11.4; MSU's time was 3:11.7.

Dunn, Stevens, and Wilson



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when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence

registered by Crawford in the

course, to biology.

Another popular class of animals is the periphera-a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not. Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people

next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug and Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me. Mr. Sigafoos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy-namely Personna Blades-but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty

good razzing, you may be sure.
But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phyllum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Paragona Blades. If it is a fish it will refuse ture a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept-and the more sapient,

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Mex. From us too, aloha.



# Conference heads activities list

The Conference of Effective Community Action will Languages will present James meet at 7 tonight in 60'S. Doontie of the Oniversity of present the various programs ture on "The Lady Celimene" it has been developing.

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

The Department of Romance The steering com- Rochester at 7:30 tonight in

> Fee Hall and the College of Social Science will spon-"Symposium: Black Power'', at 8 p.m. May 8, p.m. Tuesday in 104 Bessey 9 and 10 in 136 Fee Hall. 9 and 10 in 136 Fee Hall.

# it's what's happening

membership meeting at 7:30

The History Club will meet mittee of the conference will 21 Union. Doolittle will lec- at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge Student Services. William O. McCagg will speak on p.m. Monday in 7 Urban Plan-"Hungary Today". Anyone interested is invited.

The Chess \*Club will meet 8

The Christian Science Organization will meet 7:15 p.m. sent an exhibit of pictures of Tuesday in the Alumni Chapel.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesning and Landscape Architecture day night in 9 Home Economics Bldg. Dr. Riley will speak on Anyone interested is the world food situation.

"The Story of June 6" through rimay. The exmont may be seen each day from 9 a.m.-l2 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 Par-

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

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 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.

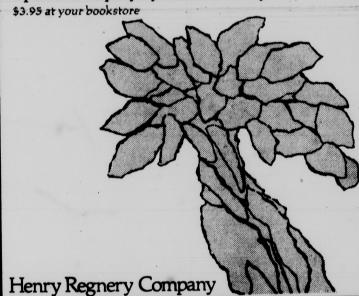
AWS Women's Week events: Monday, 7:30, Union Parlors, Mrs. Elly M. Peterson speaking on "The Role of Women in Politics".

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

THE HOBBIT HABIT . . . if you haven't got it, chances are you've been living in a cave. The craze for Middle-earth and its Hobbit inhabitants has infected the American fancy with all the violence of an epidemis. Controversy rages over the value of these fantasies in contemporary literature. What kind of mind breeds Hobbits? Here is a distinguished scholar's personal appraisal of Tolkien and his work. It is not only a painless initiation into the cult but an invaluable casebook for fans and critics of Middle-earth lore.

# The Tolkien Relation

a personal inquiry by William Ready



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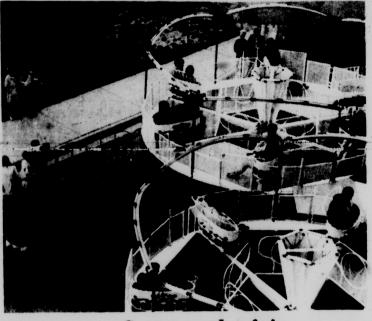
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### Come to the fair

Students relived the childhood thrill of the amusement park as the Madhatter's Midway, held Friday and Saturday, offered them rides, games and food. State News Photo by Kris Visser

# Biochemistry prof receives appointment to Utah State

The Daugth Hansen, chairman chemistry in 1948, all from the of the Biochemistry Dept. at University of Wisconsin. MSU, has been appointed vice Hansen has served on the president of academic affairs MSU faculty as professor and

at Utah State University. Hansen, who was born in cultural Chemistry since 1957. Smithfield, Utah, attended Utah He was named chairman of State from 1938 to 1941. He the Dept. of Biochemistry in in 1944, his M.S. in biochemistry 1961. He has also taught at his Ph.D. in University of Illinois.

The same of the same

chairman of the Dept. of Agri-

# Senator views importance Writers' dilemma of campaigners in Indiana Many problems and dilem-

y of Gira Joseph Dadydiege we en elist to D-Md., Thursday night as they prepared for a weekend of campaigning in Indiana. Their efforts could be significant in influencing Tuesday's primary

In two days one dedicated volunteer can reach 100 people, Tydings said. With six busloads of 50 Kennedy supporters traveling to Indiana communities, the students were capable of contacting 30,000 voters. This, according to Tydings, could have a tremendous effect on the election results.

Kennedy has not received





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Students for Kennedy were notable support from Demo- commented. His success in told to give it the old college cratic party leaders. Tydings campaigning for the Democra- to the managing editor of Life tic president; Appaination will have to come through good results in primary elections.

> of the political leaders in my state, either," Tydings said.

"During the campaign my opponent advertised that he had 96 per cent of all registered Democrats behind him. Luckily, it's the people who do the voting

Tydings was elected in 1964 by the largest popular majority in Maryland history.

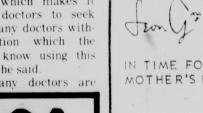
# Some reporters look for the

writing and publishing stories about bio-medicine, according magazine, speaking at the l0th annual Charles Yates Me-

morial Lecture. There are not cut and "I wasn't exactly the darling dried rules to medical dis-the political leaders in my coveries," George Hunt said. They can happen any place. any time

> One problem in reporting is the tradition which makes it unethical for doctors to seek publicity. "Many doctors withhold information which the public should know using this as a premise," he said. He said many doctors are

ACROSS FROM STATE THEATER



sensational angles in a medical story." he said.

There has been a change in publicity, he said With the publicity, he said. need for more funds, doctors are looking more favorably at publicity as long as it's truth- many problems in getting facts

ful and dignified," he said. Another problem which has "Is this situation too prito be faced when publishing a vate to report?" he asked.

deciding when it's safe to run the story, he said. "We don't want to scare people or give them false hopes.

Hunt mentioned that Life working on a story about euri nasia ("mercy death") and that they are confronted with for the story.

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# NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

# Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1968 Fall Term

#### Academic Advising

Students enrolled in the 1968 Spring term who plan to attend the 1968 Fall term should have their academic advising completed for Summer term (if applicable) and/or Fall (and possibly subsequent terms) by the close of the eighth week of the Spring term, Friday, May 24, 1968.

If your Student Academic Progress Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college or department.

1. The Catalog, and college and departmental mimeographed materials, will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is being delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council on June 4, 1968.

2. Each student should have prepared in duplicate for submission to his academic adviser a plan of courses for each term through Spring term, 1969 (if applicable) showing specifically all courses he plans to take to meet all requirements (University, college, department, and curriculum) and also proposed electives and alternative courses.

3. The academic adviser is requested to retain one copy of the student's "academic progress plan" and, after approval, to sign and return the other copy to the student.

# Enrollment

In July, 1968, the Fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook (including a blank Section Reservation Requestform) will be mailed to each student who was advised during Spring term, and who plans to return for the 1968 Fall term.

1. The student at that time should refer to his "academic progress plan' developed with his academic adviser, and complete his Section Reservation Request form in accordance with that plan.

2. The completed Section Reservation Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15, 1968.

# Registration

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 23-25. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the 1968 Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

#### CHANGE OF MAJOR University College Students (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, 1:00 - 5:00 Monday through Friday.

Staff will be available for those living in the Residence Hall Complexes in their respective Counseling Offices as follows: Brody Counseling Office - 109 Brody Hall

2:00 - 5:00 M T Th F 1:00 - 3:00 W East Campus Counseling Office - G-36 Hubbard Hall 1:00 - 5:00 M W F

8:00 - 10:00 A.M., 1:00 - 3:00 P.M. T Th South Campus Counseling Office - S33 Wonders Hall 3:00 - 5:00 Monday through Friday

#### Upperclassmen (Juniors and Seniors)

Department of Advertising

A change of major made after admission to a degree college as a junior is initiated in the Office of the Assistant Dean of the college in which the student is currently enrolled.

## COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Academic advising in all departments for the summer and fall terms will be conducted during regular faculty office hours from May 20 through May 27. This includes the following units of the College.

Department of Audiology and Speech Science Department of Communication (Including the Rhetoric and Public Address portion of the Speech and Theatre Department) School of Journalism

Department of Theatre Department of Television and Radio

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 20, 21, and 22. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these three days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line, or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these days during their regular office hours or by appointment. Your discussion with your adviser should be based on the Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with

Art majors and minors should see their Art advisers on Monday, May 20th. All Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Early enrollment places the responsibility upon the students to know the requirements as stated in the catalog and in the College and departmental policies. The student should take the initiative in seeing his adviser and planning his program in

advance. MAJOR	CLASS	ADVISING PERIOD
AFA, BOA, MGT, MTA	Fr & Soph	5-20 through 5-24
AFA, BOA, MCT, MTA	Jr & Sr	5-20 through 5-24
ECON.	Fr & Soph	
	Jr & Sr	5-20 through 5-24
HRI	Fr & Soph	5-13 through 5-18
	Jr & Sr	5-27 through 5-29

Departmental advisors should be seen during their regular office hours or by appointment. Freshmen and sophomores in AFA, BOA, MGT, and MTA should make appointments to see advisors in the Office of the Assistant Dean, 7 Eppley Center.

### COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

Students in the College of Natural Science will receive a letter giving details about early enrollment procedures.

If you have not received an early-enrollment letter, please pick one up in the College of Natural Science Office, Room 103 Natural Science Building.

### COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial

Urban Planning

The students with major in the College of Social Science are to see their academic adviser according to the appropriate schedule.

Relations	prior to May 31	Adviser's office hours
Social Science	prior to May 31	The adviser's office
		hours are posted in 245
		Fee Hall
Anthropology	May 6-9	The hours for advisement
		are M W 9-12 & 1-2; 7
		TH 2-4
Geography	prior to May 24	Make an appointment
		through the Departmen
		Office
Political Science	May 13-15	Appointment via phone:
		Miss Susan Lawther, 353
		7225
Psychology		Contact Department
Sociology	prior to May 31	Adviser's Office Hours
Police Administrati	on and	
Public Safety		No special instructions
Social Work	prior to May 31	Adviser's office hours
Landscape		
Architecture	prior to May 31	Hours posted outside ad-
		viser's office

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts and in Special Education should consult with advisers between May 13 and May 24. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

prior to May 31 Hours posted outside adviser's office

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center, who have not had recent conferences with their advisers, should arrange a program planning conference before May 31. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center,

### COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

\* 22 Billiard Tables

Golden Eight Ball

224 ABBOTT RD. ACROSS FROM

\* Open till I a.m.

\* Plush Decor

#### Preveterinary (Summer and/or Fall enrollment)

All students should make an appointment with their adviser who will post a schedule outside his office.

# Veterinary (Summer and Fall enrollment)

1. With the exception of those enrolling in Term 2, all stu dents in the professional curriculum will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office.

2. Students enrolling in Term 2 Summer Term should make an appointment with their academic adviser (Room 178 3. Students not wishing to be included in mass enrollment

for Summer Term and Fall Term must notify the Dean's

# Medical Technology

All students must come to Room 179 Giltner Hall to schedule appointment with adviser.

### Craduate

Agribusiness

Meet with major professor.

### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students will preenroll according to the following schedule in their departmental

By appointment

By appointment

May 13-22

Agricultural Communications & Agricultural

No-Preference May 13-24

Agricultural		
Economics	May 13-24	By appointment
Agricultural Educa	ition	•
Dr. Sweany (Fal.	l Term Sophomor	es)
	May 20	1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Dr. Timmons (F	all Term Juniors	& Seniors)
	May 13	8:00-3:00 p.m.
	May 15	8:00-12:00
Agricultural		
Engineering	May 13-24	8:00-5:00
Agricultural		
Mechanization	May 13-24	8:00-5:00 p.m.
Animal Husbandry		
Dr. Merkel	May 13-17	By appointment
Dr. Henneman	. May 20-24	By appointment
Drs. Magee &		
Ritchie	May 20-24	By appointment
Dr. Ullrey	May 20-23	By appointment
Biochemistry	May 13-24	By appointment
Crop Science	May 13-24	By appointment
Dairy	May 14-24	By appointment
Extension Personn	el Develop-	
ment	May 13-15	By appointment
Fisheries &		
Wildlife	May 13-17	By appointment
Food Science	May 13-24	By appointment
		3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Forest Products &	Building	
Construction	May 13-17	By appointment

Food Science	May 13-24	By appointment
		3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Forest Products	& Building	
Construction	May 13-17	By appointment
Forestry May 14	-16	8:00-5:00 p.m.
Horticulture	May 13-17	By appointment
Packaging	May 13-24	By appointment
		8:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:0
		Bring completed progre
		plan (forms available
		113 Pkg. Bldg.).
Parks & Recreat	ion	
Resources	May 13-15	
	May 20-22	8:30-11:30
Poultry Science	May 13-24	8:00-5:00 p.m. or by
		appointment
D		

Agriculture Non-Preference students should see their individual disers according to the Schedule listed for the department in thich the advisers are located.

9:00-12:00

By appointment

May 14-16

May 21-23

May 15-17

Levelopment

Soi cience

## COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

1. Students in the College of Home Economics have received a letter giving details about appointments with academic visers for long-range planning.

2. If you did not receive such a letter, please pick one up in the College of Home Economics Office, Room 7, Home Economics Building.

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Each Engineering student should have received instructions from his academic adviser. Those who have not received instructions should contact their academic adviser immediately.

### NO PREFERENCE -- UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Each No Preference student has been mailed an appointment card by his advisement center for program planning for fall

S-33 Wonders through May 17; residents of the Brody complex to 109 Brody through May 20; residents of East Campus to G-37 Hubbard through May 17; all others, including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and the West Circle Halls, to 170 Bessey through May 22. Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume

full responsibility for his program. Students enrolling in evening classes only and 25 year old or older students may confer with an adviser by telephone

Each No Preference student reaching junior standing by the end of Spring Term 1968 must declare a major before the end

# JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

During the week of May 20, students must see their academic adviser to plan a schedule. The advisement conference is to occur during the adviser's office hours and by appointment. Students who have or will reach Junior Standing must submit a tentative two year program approved by an adviser. Other students need only a Fall Term schedule approved by their

adviser. After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present to the Office of Student Relations in the Snyder Hall Trophy Room, two copies of the program according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 27	1:00 -5:00 P.M.	. A-F
Tuesday, May 28	1:00-5:00 P.M.	G-L
Wednesday, May 29	1:00-5:00 P.M.	M-R
Friday, May 31	1:00-5:00 P.M.	S-Z

### LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the week of May 13th students should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Fall Term. Following the approval of the program, the student should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a listing of his courses according

Monday, May 20	8-12	1-5	A-B
Tuesday, May 21	8-12	1-5	C-F
Wednesday, May 22	8-12	1-5	G-L
Thursday, May 23	8-12	1-5	M-R
Friday, May 24	8-12	1-5	S-Z

# JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of May 20, a Madison College meeting of students and faculty will be held to discuss the Fields of Concentration. In the week following this meeting, students should see their academic adviser toplana Fall 1968 schedule. After the adviser has approved the schedule, the students should present to the Assistant Dean's Office, 369 South Case ess Hall, two copies of his fall program according to the following

Monday, May 27	8:30-4:30	Q-Z
Tuesday, May 28	8:30-4:30	A-H
Wednesday, May 29	8:30-4:30	I-P

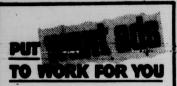
# THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit the the honors advisers in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their en-

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radio, heater, excellent shape, snow tires included. Take payments of \$36 a month. 484-8441. CORVAIR CORSA 1965 coupe. 140hp.

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DODGE 1961 V-8. automatic, pawer steering and brakes. Good tires. \$595

DUNES-BUGGY goes any place. Fiberglass body. Volkswagen frame, modified engine. Call 351-0268. 3-5/8 FALCON 1963 V-8 four-door auto-

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drive. Sell or trade for a house trailer. 694-2978. KARMANN-GHIA 1967 - red Excellent condition. Fully equipped. 332-

6563. 813 Albert. 5-5/10 LE MANS 1967 - Luxurious, 1966 Volkswagen, versatile and virtual.

Call 669-7311 MG-MIDGET 1965. Buying bigger car.

Relax in an interior decorated apart-

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Now leasing for summer and fall

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Seven Eleven East VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof, radio. whitewalls. Best offer. Call 355-Apartments of Distinction on Burcham Drive

TU 2-0410.

nings after 6:30 p.m.

Call 6-8 p.m.

r m., 355-9975.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 blue sunroof. Radio, new engine, good shape. Call 393-0548 after 6 p.m. VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Sunroof, blue,

excellent condition. Available June 1st. 351-7691. 5-5/10 VOLVO 1959 four-speed red. Clean.

Runs well. \$295. 651-5065. Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM. Call KALA-MAZOO STREET BODY SHOP Small dents to large wrecks. Amer ican and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East KalaAutomotive

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MUSTANG 1965 V-8 automatic.

Excellent condition. Take over pay-

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MUSTANG 1967 Fastback. Trading

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OCEL 1967 Cadet Perfect condition

PLYMOUTH SPORTS Satellite 1965.

Modified 318. Automatic, power,

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PLYMOUTH VALIANT convertible.

1964. New motor, automatic shift

excellent condition \$1,000," 882-

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Runs well. 351-0518

PLYMUC IN 1962 Good thicage and

PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible.

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Call Credit Manager, 489-2379.

miles. Call 484-0024 or 485-5869

speed. Take over payments of \$39.90.

RENAULT 1966 R-8. Blue, fully auto-

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STUDEBAKER LARK - 1960. Good

SUNBEAM TIGER 1965 V-8 four-

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TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964. Many ex

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3-5/8

Air conditioning. 24,000 miles. Still

Make an offer. Phone 627-9150.

under warranty. IV 4-7594.

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fer. Dan. 337-9091.

ager, 489-2379.

blue. 353-2793.

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AUTOMATIC CAR wash. Only 50c. in your car for 212 minutes while your car is washed and waxed Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back

WIDEBOOT-TIRES E 78 x 14 White. on 6 x 14 Chevy wheels. Call 351-

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MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River, 332-3255.

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THE WINGED SPARTANS now own five aircraft including a new Cardinal. You can learn to fly at lowest possible rates. For more information, call 355-1178. 353-0230. 353-0203. WINGED SPARTANS PILOTS -- Our club is entered in the N.I.F.A. Competition to be held at Athens, Ohio, May 9th. 19th, and 11th. If you would like to participate please inform the board in writing. Send to: Winged Spartans. N.I.F.A Competition, Box 287, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. Details, contact Ron Landis, 355-1178. Keep sending in the data sheets. The information is being used in our aircraft

### Scooters & Cycles

S-90, 1965. Good shape, \$200 or best offer. Call 351-8393 after 5 p.m. 5-5/10 BRIDGESTONE 1967 175 Scrambler 1,400 miles. Must sell. Call 353-

HONDA 1966--CM91 Model. Stepthrough transmission, in good condition. 2,500 miles. About \$200. For information call 353-0236. 5-5/10 YAMAHA 180cc. Bonanza, perfect

condition, less than 2,000 miles. Priced for quick sale!! 355-8908. LAMBRETTA 125cc, 1963. Got to

3-5/8 HONDA CB-160, 1965. Excellent, low

mileage condition, trail extras Best offer, Call Doug, 353-0837 5-5-7 337 Super Hawk. \$500 or best offer.

Call Doug 339-2933. AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha.

Triumph, and BMW. Complete line accessories. of parts. goods, and helmets. 1.2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621.

KAWASAKI Scrambler, 250, 1967. 2300 miles. \$650, 489-5854. HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH, 1966. Like new. 6,000 miles. 489-9166.

SUZUKI X-6 1966 250cc. Two helmets. Must sell. \$350. 353-3115. Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 120 SS., 1967. Like new. Best offer, must sell. Many Ses. Jack, ED 7-9075, 2-7 p.m.

HONDA 1967 Sport 65. 135 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 663-8754

dition. Blue. \$175. 355-8885. SP-5 7 YAMAHA 1965 250cc. Rebuilt engine

VAMAHA 80CC 1965. Excellent con-

First \$365 takes it. 372-5523. BENELLI SPRITE 1966. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$250. 337-

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BARY SITTER for children of tenstary for balance of school sear. Monday through Friday, hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Light housekeeping. Ret erences, 351-6716.

WANTED: A Licensed Practical Nurse or a Nurses' Aide with experience in private home. ED 2-5176.

RECEPTIONIST FOR portrait studio Responsible for customer service. Must like children. Three years or more public contact experience. Part time; may work into full time in fall.

WANTED: PLANTING Foreman for Saturdays and or part-time. SCHUTTS NURSERY, Webberville. Call 521-3504 evenings or before 8 a.m. 3-5 6

MARRIED GRADUATE student as resident manager of fourteen student efficiency apartments. Excellent location. 699-2569.

GIRL OR woman for general housework Tuesdays and Fridays. Phone 337-9231

ATTENTION MSU Student Nurses: We have an opportunity for you to increase your knowledge and clinical SING GENERAL HOSPITAL has open ings for summer vacation relief on all

Salary commensurate with level of educational background. Call 372-8220. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.

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Part Time Earn \$350 a month

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During vacation and free time this summer 484-5671

For personal interview

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BROILERWOMAN - COOKS will train. Part time. PORTER - will train. Part time.

DISHWASHER - will train. Part Time. CASHIER - will train. Part time.

BUS GIRLS - will train. Part time. PART and full time. No late hours. Some Sundays. Top wages - benefits. Finest in working conditions.

Apply Bonanza Sirloin Pit

600 N. HOMER near Saginaw across from SPARTAN TWIN. 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. except Sunday.

#### **Employment**

WANTED: PART time Dental assist-Mondays and Fridays, 8:30-m some experience helpfui. Call ED 2-8517 between 10-12:30 Tuesday. Wednesday or Thursday

BABY SITTER five days, live in. More for home than wages. 339-

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment, in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huck-5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-5/10

REGISTERED NURSES: Immediate openings on all shifts. Starting salary: days, \$3.15 per hour; after-Plus many benefits including 10 per cent week-end bonus, merit increases, sickness and accident insurance time and a half overtime. Two weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave. Nurses Association dues. Special prices on meals. Six paid holidays. Paid life insurance, suggestion bonuses and ample opportunity for advancement to supervisory positions. We invite your personal inspection of our mod-ern facilities. PROVINCIAL HOUSE and WHITE HILLS MONTECELLO HOUSE. East Lansing. Phone Mrs. Love, 332-0817.

ATTRACTIVE INTELLIGENT women needed full or part time. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Call Lois Weir. IV 5-8351.

WAITRESSES: PART time noons and and old, eldelieue, mine emit time days. Good working conditions and tips. Must be of good character with some waitress experience. Call after 10 a.m. JIM'S RESTAURANT. IV 9-1196. Downtown Lansing. 5-5/10

PETOSKEY AREA, July - August. Mother's helper. References re-

TRUCK DRIVER and stock man, full time Summer and part time Fall. Excellent opportunity for advance ment. 482-5521. 3-5/8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY -- Would your like a business of your own? Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Opportunities unlimited. Call 482-3630, after 5 p.m.

PX Store -- Frandor Foot lockers, \$10.88. Army Helmet Linens, \$3.49. Tennis Shoes, \$5.49. Baseball Gloves, \$4.88-\$9.88. Air Force Sun Glasses, \$2.98. Swim Fins \$10.88-\$11.88. Swim Snorkels \$2.98. Golf Balls and Tees and Sets \$48.89. Paddleball Paddles \$2.88. Paddle Ball 39¢. Smelt Nets, \$3.20. Sleeping Bags \$7.88. Fishing and Camping Equipment. Army Surplus. Softballs \$1.98. Tennis Racket Press, \$1.39. New Golf Balls \$3.98/3.

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An exciting business experience ca e yours this summer regardless our future job plans.

ated AAA--1 Dunn & Bradstreet. THE RICHARDS COMPANY Plenty of time for sports, parties vacation fun.

Flat monthly salaries to those a cepted after free four day indoctri nation training period. Prepare for your personal interview now to insure yourself employ ment this summer. For your interview call

#### **Employment**

PART TIME or full time waitresses. Apply in person. 1510 South Penn-

TEACHERS FOR 1968-69 school year Grades 5, 7. Departmental work. Good pay. Contact Sister Michael Elizabeth. Queen of Miraculous Medal, 811 South Wisner, Jackson.

phone girls, and counter help. Apply in person only. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. 1227 East Grand River, East Lansing, after 5 p.m. WAITRESS -- ONE or two nights also

WANTED: DELIVERY boys, tele

full time for summer term. Call IV 9-6614. TOWN PUMP. 4-5/8 GRILL COOK part time. Evening work 5-9 p.m. Excellent working conditions. Apply SCHMIDT'S SU-

PER MARKET, 3700 W. Saginaw. MALE OR female counter help. Full time or part time. ED 2-6517

Call after 5 p.m. WANTED: COOK for July and August 332-1239, 4-6 p.ms 3-5

BEAUTICIANS - FULL or part time. Guarantee plus commission For interview call 393-2850 or 482-

6425 ask for Phyllis. LPN AND RN -- Full time and part time, excellent starting pay. Phone IV 9-1701, AVON NURSING HOME.

HELP BEAUTY Counselors needed for canvassing Call IV 5-7579 or IV 4

MEN--IMMEDIATE work available If you can work four to eight hours per day, off days, evenings, Satur day, apply MANPOWER, INC. 303 East Michigan Ave. 7-9 a.m.

phone 372-0880.

MALE STUDENTS who can work part summer. Call 669-9271, 9-11 a.m., 393-5660. 1:30 - 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Saturday 12-4

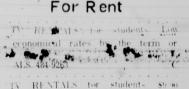
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MAN AND wife to work together in large executive home Very good position for capable coup Live in Please call Mrs. Liggett at 372-

ADULT EDUCATION teachers to prepare adults in the basic skills of reading, writing, and arithmetic prior to their entry into on-the-job training. Two full-time positions are open, 3:30-10:30 p.m., five days per week. Program will begin shortly and continue for at least 38 weeks. Requirements years of work experience. Apply Personnel Department. LANSING SCHOOL SYSTEM. 393-3450. extensions 3 or 4.

vise basic education M.D.T.A. project on a part-time basis of 24 hours per week. Monday through Friday. Program will begin shortly and continue for at least 42 weeks. Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent and administration supervision or parallel experience. Apply Personnel Depart ment. LANSING SCHOOL SYSTEM.

393-3450 extensions 3 or 4, O PINK LADY TEMPORARY EMPLOYfile clerks, and receptionists immediately. Never a placement fee Phone 393-2091; nights. 372-3657.



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23. Peer Gynt's mother 24. Samovar 25. Ruled 26. Betrothed 28. Skill 30. Lamprey 34. Affected manners 38. Unoccupied

36. Bird of peace 39. Dolt 40. Uncanny 41. "The Jairite' 42. Spread to dry

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PHONE 351-5830

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\$55. Call 355-9403.

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EYDEAL VILLA offers not only a convenient location for MSU students but quiet suburban-like atmosphere while offering the usual appoint ments of a luxury apartment. These apartments overlook a grassy landscaped barbecue area. beated swimming pool Offered at the respectable are of \$240 for four-man unit. For information call.

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment Short term lease available, 351-

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, park-Supervised. Two blocks to Berkey. 487-5753 or 485-8836.

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CEDARBROOK RENTED Need two girls sun RENTED ates. 351-

es starting 4th week.

overseas.

MARK CAKIT

SCHOLARSHIPS

Win one of 15 \$1,000

scholarships.

And the state of t

Work anywhere in U.S. or in Cana-

da. Qualified students may work

#### For Rent

DELTA ARMS. Three-man sublet for Summer. 351-7783. TWO GIRLS wanted summer term Cedar Village. Reduced rent.

baths. Top floor. Reduced. 351 SUMMER SUBLET. Four-man luxury NEXT TO campus -- Two lovely furapartment. Chalet. Reduced rates. nished two bedroom apartments 3180 and \$220. Three-month or one year lease beginning June 15. 351-

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET: Wanted--2-4 men

Riverside East. Make offer. 337-

WATER'S EDGE. Summer Sublet. 2

316 GUNSON Street. Available for

summer and fall term. Two man

furnished apartment. \$140 per month.

AIR-CONDITIONED apartment with

pool. Need two girls for summer.

Prefer graduates. 351-0885, after

5696 or 351-6009.

3-5/7

CLEMENS, NORTH 517 -- Furnished apartment. One bedroom, available eptember 1. \$130 month. 351-5323.

LIVE CHEAP -- Summer rates. Ten weeks only, from \$12 week each. Large one-bedroom apartments. Lots of parking. Call Building Man ager, 351-7179 or 337-0146.

FOR STUDENTS

Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major corporation. Students 18

vrs. of age & over wanted to learn marketing, sales promotion, & brand identification

given to qualified applicants. Salary \$115 per wk. for first 3 wks. \$145 per wk. plus bonus-

**Best Positions Going Fast!** 

Call Today For Appointment

9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

steehniques etc. Lig warming a per to d. willgi. Tovel en sentire management at rainfagu quar

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Summer sublease. 351-0256. TWO MEN next year. Nine month lease. Cedar Village. 355-9352. SP-5/6 5-5/8

MER JO

UNIVERSITY TERRACE -- Summer sublease four man. \$50 per term. TWO MEN next year. Nine month lease Cedar Village, 355-9352. SP-5/6

#### For Rent

TWO MAN apartments. Furnished. 135 Kedzie. 124 Cedar and 129 Burcham. From \$130-\$160 per month Year, summer, and 9 1/2 month Call IV 7-3216, evenings. 882-2316

### Cedar Greens Apts.

Summer Rentals Only Air Conditioning - Pool Luxury 1 Bdrm. Units

SUBLET 4-man luxury Riverside apartment. Summer. Reduced rates.

4 man apartment. Chalet. 337-1222.

REDUCED RATES. Large corner apartment. University Terrace. Call

REDUCED RENT -- need 1-4 for summer. University Terrace.

SUMMER SUBLET -- 4-man Cedarbrook Arms. 100 yards from Abbot.

Call 351-8354. SUMMER SUBLET: Two man luxury

apartment. Quiet, reduced rates. 351-ONE MONTH FREE. Four-man luxury

apartment for summer. 351-0788.

SUMMER SUBLET: Cedar Greens two-man luxury apartment. sonable. Call 332-1903, after 5 p.m.

REDUCED RATES. Summer sublet. Four-man air-conditioned. Burcham Woods. 351-0157.

KINETTHINK . CONTRACTO leases. House Winter, spring. \$50.

MALE NEEDED to share apartment. Furnished. Near MSU. \$75. 625 John R., East Lansing, 351-9134.

FRANDOR HILLS Townehouses -- 3232 Holiday Drive. Immediate possession Two bedrooms, 112 baths, dishwasher, full basement, patio, carport. Newly decorated. Start at \$165 plus utilities Children welcome. Call 372-1466 Evenings, 372-3180.

CHALET FOUR-man apartment summer term. Reduced rates

### UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL APTS.

Located 2 blocks from Union at 635 Abbott Rd. 2 bedroom flexible units (for 2, 3, or 4 persons)

9-12 month June or Sept. leases. MODEL OPEN 8:30 A.M. 9 P.M. OR CALL 351-7910 AFTER 5, 351 4060 GOVAN MANAGEMENT

YES NO

apartments

air conditioning

built-in bookshelves

snack bar with stools

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incinerator chute on every floor

hi-powered T.V. antenna reception

carpeting including the bath vanity

All these features are included at

electronic intercom-- safety lock system

natural brick decorator wall in living room

### For Rent

NEED GIRL for fall and/or spring term. Eden Roc Apartments. Call 351-

126 MILFORD. Two man furnished apartment, two blocks to campus. ties except electricity. Days, IV 4-1579. Evenings, 372-5767, 489-1656.

WANTED - ONE girl Summer Term. Swimming pool. \$50. 351-4953.

TWO GIRLS summer. Charming house near campus. 337-2279.

SUMMER SUBLET - two-three man. Reduced rates. Lowebrooke Arms. 351-0483

SUMMER SUBLEASE -- Delta Arms four men, air-conditioned, near campus. 351-4459. 3-5/8 GIRL FOR large River's Edge Apart-

ment starting Summer/Fall. SUMMER -- ONE girl 21 or over. Trailer Near Campus. \$45. 332-

SUMMER LEASE - Four man apartment. Water's Edge, reduced rates

BURCHAM WOODS -- Summer Sublet. Reduced rates, Pool, extras. 351-0797. HASLETT APARTMENTS - Sublease

four man Summer Term. LUXURY APARTMENT, Pool, Bal-

cony, Parking, Air-conditioning, dis

counted for Summer. 351-8622. 5-5/10 SUMMER SUBLET. Two or three man. Reduced rent. University Villa 351-0455 3-5/6

ONE REDROOM furnished anartments. campus. 351-8328.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two man luxury apartment. \$145, 351-0167.

EFFICIENCIES FOR two -- opposite Mayo Hall. Modern, air-conditioned. Available now, summer, fall. \$115

SUMMER TERM: Sublet three man University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0575.

REDUCED RATES SUMMER. Supervised, luxury Excellent location Men. Call 337-2263. 5-5/10

SUBLEASE SUMMER Term: Three

man, pool, air conditioning. Reduced DELTA APARTMENT -- Need one or two girls to sublease summe

term. Call 351-4951. SUMMER SUBLET. Four 1-4. \$43 per month. Luxury apartment. 351-0786

ONE MAN needed for two man luxury apartment. Built-in bar and stereo tape system. Next fall. 351-0495.

REDUCED RATES. Three man luxury Near campus Starting summer, 351-

unless you have

over 500 cars -- 3 story parking ramp

private study desk for each student

convenient location -- we adjoin the campus

a full-time maintenance staff on 24 hour call

dishwashers and large refrigerator-freezers

Hoover vacuum cleaners for every 2 apart-

large laundry rooms with washers and dryers

interior decorated apartments with wall-to-wall

choice of 9 or 12 month leases

complete soundproofing--between rooms and

ample parking--Cedar Village has parking for

#### For Rent

ONE MAN for summer. Cedar Greens across from Grandmothers. Call 351-WANTED: ONE girl for fabulous apartment. Extremely reduced rent. 351-5588.

luxury apartment. Air-conditioned Lowenbrook Arms. 351-0486. of the party of HOLT TWO bedrooms New spacious apartment with fireplace. Quiet Furnished. \$180, heat included. No children or pets. Fifteen minutes from MSU. OX 9-2987 or OX

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-three man

ONE AND two bedroom apartments summer term. Full or half sessions Ask for Hook.

SUMMER: ONE man needed four man apartment. Air-conditioned. Half block from Mason dorm. 351-6038.

LUXURY FOUR-man apartment. Summer sublease. Reduced rates. Water's Edge. 351-6923.

SUMMER SUBLET. Three-man Northwind Apartments. Reduced rates. 351-

FOURTH MAN for flat, summer. \$55.

Utilities paid. Parking, 131 Woodmere. 351-9255. NO DEPOSIT FOR FOUR GIRLS Large luxury apartment Summer

COUPLE -- ONE bedroom furnished Available May 15th. Utilities included. \$130-\$140. Arrowhead Apartments Okemos. 332-2803.

ed. Reduced rent. Air-conditioning.

337-2018 GIRL TO share two-bedroom luxury apartment near airport. \$60 month. Call 482-8903 days. 332-8236 eve-

DRASTICALLY REDUCED Rates. Three or four men for summer 9322.

SUMMER SCHOOL? Tired of dorm life? If you're not 21, live in plush supervised apartment directly across from campus. Air-conditioned, two baths, and discount on rent. Phone

TWO GIRLS. Summer First floor of two floor apartment. 351-4931.

SUBLET FOR summer. Luxury two man, two bedroom apartment, 351-

COUPLE - ONE bedroom upstairs apartment. Newly furnished and decorated \$100 per month with \$100

ONE TO four sublease summer term Reduced rent. 332-0505.

KILBORY Walking distance to down town, LCC, and Capitol business area Ideal for newlyweds. New one bedroom, furnished, parking, and lease

#### For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET -- Haslett fourman. Top floor. Two balconies. 355 2569.

SUMMER. AIR-conditioned two-three man apartment. Near campus. 351-

WILLOW WEST Apartments in Lansing -- Two bedroom deluxe. Many extras. Couples only \$155. IV 5

SUMMER, FOUR-man house. Two girls needed. \$50 monthly.

School area. Quiet. 332-3617, 337-ONE BEDROOM house, furnished \$100. Close to campus. Call 485-

3616, after 5 p.m.

372-6188

FURNISHED TWO bedroom. Marble

TAKING APPLICATIONS for houses for fall term, near Frandor. Three bedroom, parking, carpeted, furnished. \$54 per month per person plus utilities. 10 month lease. Call

LOVELY FURNISHED two-three bedroom houses available. June. Lease Also, studio apartment, 351-5696.

GIRL -- HOUSE near campus. Newly decorated. Spacious. Summer and/or Fall \$60.351-7516. Fall. \$60. 351-7516.

NOW LEASING for summer and/or next school year--Three-bedroom furnished home, unsupervised, for six students. \$50 a month, summer \$65 a month starting fall term. Two blocks from campus. Paved parking lot. 415 Ann Street. Call Jerry, 351-

Mil all Moon " .. Colle" . J. RENT JUNE 15th. Near MSU. 351 0082.

NEW THREE - bedroom available 7-15-68--9-1-69. Huge room, dining room, laundry room, fireplace, patio. \$250 per month Family only, 372-4063.

furnished. Reasonable rent. FOUR BEDROOM home, furnished June 17 to December 30. Responsi

THREE MEN, share four-man house

ble family. Phone 332-8509. EAST SIDE. Three bedroom houses for students, furnished. Summer and fall term. Call after 4 p.m. IV

THREE TO four girls to share three bedroom house summer and or fall

EAST LANSING near. Three bedroom furnished. Summer or fall. Four male students. ED 2-4420. 3-5/6

TRY ALPHA Delta Pi sorority for a home during summer term. \$225eleven weeks: \$125-five weeks. Meals: Monday through Friday

GENESEE, WEST, Private room, share kitchen, living room and bath, Parking. Adult gentlemen. 489-2019.

ROOM FOR Gentleman. Close to Union. Cheap. 351-6629. SUMMER TERM residence in Delta

Delta Delta house Sunken backvard. ideal for sun bathing. \$225 for a term, Call 332-5031, 627-6653, 332-SPARTAN HALL leasing summer. fall terms for men and women

Singles, kitchens, doubles, Newly decorated, carpeted, private lavatories \$8-\$13 week 372-1031, ap-

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking Supervised Two blocks Berkey 487-5733 or 485-8836.

NOW LEASING for summer and/or next fall term--One or two-man rooms. \$45 per month. Supervised, carpeted, paneled, paved parking, cooking, and laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. 425 Ann Street. Call Jerry, 351-0856.

# For Sale

SOUND COLUMN: Six speakers, for P.A. use: Shure mikes, mike mixer 332-6250 evenings

NEW MARTIN folk guitar and case. Phone after 6 p.m., 694-3071. 4-5/8

"E" FLAT Alto Sax. Good condition.

\$85. Call 353-0481.

GUITAR -- GIBSON LG-1. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. 351-

LENS PRECISION ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tuss-

ing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-5/10 GARAGE SALE -- Men and Women's clothing, dinette set, washing machine, television, etc. 1414 N. Foster, Lan sing. May 6 and 7. 12-9 p.m. 1-5/6

JACOBSON 21" Rotary Mower with catcher: Argus camera; 21" Television; \$20 each. 337-9389.

20" LUDWIG symbol and stand. Both only \$30. Call Rich. 353-1157. 5-5/10 FOR SALE: Sofa. Dresser. Desk. Bed, Kitchen Table. 332-3104 after

5 p.m. MINI-FALL, case and accessories. Dark brown. Like new. 355-1069,

**Top Rated Components** 

Stereo Systems SCOTT HHS-20 receiver ELECTRO VOICE ELEVENS

GARRARD 40 MARK II

MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania

### For Sale

ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived--imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand

River. 70 WATT stereo amplifier. Theregroups 353-4025. SONY 100 Cassette Tape Reco

jector. \$125. Phone after 5 p.m... SP-5 6

TWO FLOOR-length formals. Size 7 \$15 each. 351-0256. CLASSIC GUITAR and case. Gova.

six months. \$1.75. Call 351-6904. 5-5/8

GREAT BOOKS -- by Encyclopedia Britanica. New. \$275. 351-7591. 3-5 6

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332,8303.

FIFTY AVOCADO chairs for sale \$4 apiece or best offer for all 50. Can be seen at SAITES COFFEE SHOP or call 372-8610.

GUITAR - GOYA Model G-10. Excellent condition. Case. \$125. 355-

BIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150 WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391.

MAN'S SUMMER Tux, 'size 42 regular. Like new. \$20. Phone 489-

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THREE MINIATURE German Schnauzer female puppies. AKC. Five weeks

KING ARTHUR'S Court. 1964 Park

Mobile Homes

Estate 12' x 60'. In excellent condition. Complete with washer dryer, car peting, drapes, utility shed 482-CHAMPION, 1967, 10' x 46' complete

with skirting and 5' x 7' utility shed On lot in King Arthur's Court, 484-ROYCRAFT 51 by 12. Two bedrooms. carpeted living room, front kitchen.

North U.S. 27 at Solon Road NASHUA 1964 10' x 55' Three bedroom. Gun furnace, washer \$3,700

SP-5 6 COLONIAL 1961, 10 x 50. Phone Perry 625-7293, weekdays after 6 p.m. 5-5 8

## Lost & Found

LOST: MAN'S billfold in the vicinity of Physics Building, 351-8993. LOST: SILVER Piccolo. Black case Vicinity of center campus. Reward 353-1038

## Personal

CAN EVIL triumph over good? The ROYAL GUARDSMEN present "Snoopy vs. The Red Baron." Two May 11th, Lansing Hullabaloo Club, May 10th, Jackson Hullabaloo Club. Tickets on sale Paramount News and Fields in Jackson. \$2.75. Hang on Snoopy, hang on!

SAINT JOAN given by Alpha Omega players from California. May 11, 8:15 p.m., Central Methodist Church. Adults \$2.00. Students \$1.50.

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER, 935 East Grand River (at rear), East Lansing. 351-5283. Make appointments for 'free, personal or 5-5/10 group counseling.

FLUENT GRADUATE student will tutor Spanish language students. Phone, 355-2366 3-5 6

# Peanuts Personal

FIDELITAS, SEVEN Virtues, Crown of Youth. Mean Anything? Call Pumphrey

RUMMAGE Sale -- All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 N. Abbott Road. Tuesday, May 7, 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ample parking. Large Variety of items.

THE PLEDGES of Delta Sigma Phi have something you need, and might trade for something we need. 1-5/6

WILLYUM -- WOW a Jag! We're all impressed. The survey proves. 1-5/6

ADDLEPATE: HAPPY birthday! Loving you always, Snuggle Bunny. 1-5/6 CONGRATULATIONS TO our men torchbearers. Love, Your SDT Sis-

### Real Estate

WILLIAMSTON -- TEN minutes to M.S.U. Spacious two story older home with five bedrooms and two full baths. Can be purchased on a land contract for under \$20,000. Presently being used as two family home. For more information, Call "Tomi" Reins, 337-0021. Jim Walter Realty Realtors. 372-6770.

EAST LANSING, Wardeliff area. Three bedroom, by owner. New kitchen with all built ins, carpeted throughout. Paneled family room Two car attached garage. Good location. Plus basement student apart-ment, completely furnished. New renting \$192 month. \$28.500. Call 332-4597.

BY OWNER -- 2319 Leon, three bedrooms, fourth bedroom in basement family roon, 112 baths, built-in range and dishwasher, custom drapes, two-car garage, 487-0681. SP-5/6 more classifieds on

back page

# WHY 731 APARTMENTS ARE A GOOD PLACE TO BE-IN



# By Ima Groove Local (Female) Sophisticate .

Why do I rent a 731 apartment? Why do I do anything that's a groove? 731 is where it's at. I like the little touches like the indoor year 'round pool, community room (just everyone comes there) with its pool table and color tube. My apartment has a colorcoded kitchen that even Andy Warhol would love and a dishwasher to save wear and tear on my beautiful hands and clean my Peter Max dinnerware. My bath, well it's simply fab. (the strobe light was my idea) The entire pad has bright wall colors that go well with my pop art posters, my autographed picture of the Maharishi Yoga and framed letters from some of my favorite fans, and the closet space--enough for my personal boutique. Be a name dropper. Rent a 731. You'll



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Earn at least \$1,500 for the

summer student -- make

\$3,000 and more.

LE SE CATALT TOME TO SHILL

Win all expense paid holiday in

Acapulco for an entire week.

We have offices located in most cities, however, please contact our district offices listed





are available for fall occupancy.

Cedar Village The largest privately-owned student apartment complex in the world

> MODEL OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Phone 332-5051

#### Real Estate

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style. Aluminum siding, huge modern kitchen. Large, dry basement. Two blocks from new Middle School and Marble School. \$26,900. Take over 6 per cent mortgage, only \$4500 down. 631 Wayland, 351-4306. 10-5/16

#### SOUNICE &

DRIVEWAYS PATIOS, Porches, steps bricks, blocks, garage floors, base ment floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV 4-5223. 489-8940.

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DIAPER SERVICE-Diaparene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERI-CAN DIAPER SERVICE. 914 East Gier Street--Phone 482-0864

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IBM. 17 years experience. 332-

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ANY KIND OF typing in my home. 489-2514

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PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Professional theses typist. IBM Selec-Multilith offset printing. 337-

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# Wanted

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment or house. Call Freia, 353-8764, 8-5

PAID SUBJECTS NEEDED for interesting discussion experiment on time only. Girls: Monday and Friday, 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. or Tuesday 2 p.m.; Boys: Wednesday 1 p.m. or 2 p.m., Thursday 2 p.m.: Interested? Call 353-1675 or 351-9302 evenings. SP-5/7

BABYSITTING -- MY home for parents working 5 day week. 332-

GRADUATE DESIRES male roommates to share house for Summer

JUNE SOCIAL Science graduate seeks summer job helping professor. Good typing skills, experienced. Phone 351-

IF AN EXTRA typewriter is taking up space in your home, you can depend upon a State News Want Ad to sell it for you.

HOUSING -- OLDER woman and son for first session summer school at M.S.U. Mrs. Harrison, 1507 Davis Road, Lawrence, Kansas.

BLOOD DONORS needed \$7.50 for all positive A negative B negative, and AB negative \$10,00 Q negative \$12,00 MCHIGAN COM (Con MUNUTY BLOOD NITER 50 1 2 East Grand River - East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday. Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12-6:30, 337-7183.

MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Wand Ads" because they know they work. Try one and

HOUSING ANYTIME after June 8th. Graduate assistant, married No children Jeff Greene, K-7 Washing-

# Paulsen tours city

(Continued from page 5)

they had composed especially for the occasion.

at the University of Freiburg

Hughes, chairman of the Ger-

program offers students with

a satisfactory knowledge of

plete 45 quarter credits in

Thai premier

(continued from page one)

Salabid Alan Care St. S. S. S.

MSU advisers have aided in

coordinating all education in

Thailand, assisting in faculty

development for higher edu-

cation and assisting in the

secondary and lower levels

project for future devel-

"We have to re-assess the

of educating the Thai people.

man and Russian Dept.

their major field.

education.

5 students to spend

Five MSU students will study Knirk, Monroe senior; Kath-

in Germany next September, N.J., sophomore; and Paul-

according to William N. ette Taylor, Key West, Fla.,

They will attend school in are German majors, Miss Sisak

nalism

conjunction with the Junior is in biochemistry and Miss

Year Abroad Program. This Taylor is majoring in jour-

German an opportunity to com- students from three other

The students selected are the Netherlands on the SS Rot-

Frank, B. Dowd. Hartford terdam. From there they will

sophomore; Carl J. Hoffman, proceed by bus to Freiburg

Hastings sophomore; James where they will be given ad-

sophomore.

year in Germany

truck in which the "Plain a session which clearly dem- answer bout. Brown Wrapper" was beauti- onstrated his remarkable abili-Paring a campaign ditty ty to handle a situation with he asked flinching.

leen Sisak, Lincoln Park.

Dowd, Hoffman and Knirk

The MSU students will join

schools in August in New York

City. They will then sail to

ditional intensive language in-

struction before the regular

semester begins.

Back at Grandmother's, the A phone rang just as he tol in a parade led by a sound front runner met the press in launched into his question and "Is that for Shelly Berman?"

out becoming mustered or even A soppling of his 5221 1

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 nomination? I don't know.

Donald Duck?" Barry Brower, boy radio personality, asked, "Now that ger candidates, would you care making them readily available from what Sundquist calls "the "Stand up," said ually oriented. "maybe somebody Paulsen. will recognize you and take just plain fun.

von home with hem 'Ves it is true. several known heterosexu- SCRIMMAGES WITH DUFFY They're a als on my staff. minority, though.

"McCarthy? I don't like what he did during the fif-

part, non-political, drawing upoir section the stars days on the nightclub circuit and the editorials which he has 'You'll notice that I call the 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 in Baker Hall for donations and double talk fire his ma- to the welfare group, accordterial which is always satir- ing to committee chairman ic and always along the lines David V. Sundquist, East Lanendorse if I don't get the of a put-on. The parodies of sing graduate student. western and folk music, abstract hand shadows, and lam- supported association of Ingpoonings of his own style, serve to categorize. Ameriyou've mentioned the hambur- can tastes and predillections, to get into the meat of the for analysis to the intellect-

To everyone else, they're

TOMORROW: PAULSEN AND A LOOK AT THE MAN HIMSELF.

Welfare support sought by workers

social workers, members of fied to benefit from. canvassed the East Lansing tion \$10 per month to mainarea Saturday and Sunday for funds to support the Welfare a mimeograph machine and Rights Organization of Lansing (WRO).

The committee plans to continue its canvassing effort for the next few weekends and has up a donations canister

The WRO is presently a nonham County welfare recipients. operating without funds, which tries to protect its members 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

posts the organia tain a mailing list and needs general office supplies, Sund-

quist 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.







# MING WEDNESDAY

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