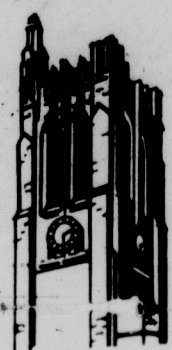


Thrice is he armed ...

... that hath his quarrel just,
but four times he who gets his
blow in fust.

Henry Wadsworth Shaw

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

May 7, 1968

Showers ...

... likely today, tonight and
tomorrow. High today 65. Low
tonight 45.

Vol. 60 Number 172

10c



1-5 p.m.

355-4560

U.S. inspects peace talk site, awaits N. Vietnam approval

PARIS (AP) — American and North Vietnamese envoys inspected the old Hotel Majestic near the Arch of Triumph Monday and it was reported that the United States has approved the building as the place for preliminary Vietnam peace talks.

If North Vietnam approves as well, The French government is expected to announce that the Majestic, now a center for international conferences, will be the site of the negotiations.

Informed sources said North Vietnamese representatives were awaiting final word from Hanoi. The U.S. approval was said to have come from Washington.

The talks are set for Friday or shortly thereafter.

The United States was reported seeking assurances that any site inside Paris itself be free of demonstrators. The concern about demonstrations by Frenchmen sharply opposed to the U.S. role in Vietnam apparently was heightened because of rioting Friday and Monday by students on the Left and Right banks of Paris over conditions at the University of Paris' Sorbonne and alleged police brutality.

Students involved in bloody clashes with police Monday displayed leftist attitudes. Some marched through downtown boulevards singing the Internationale, the Communist anthem. The students threw cobblestones and metal tree guards and the police charged into them with tear gas and clubs. The students threw up a barricade at Boulevard Saint Germain.

There had been apprehension among some Americans that demonstrations during the meetings could harm negotiations. For this reason, speculation grew that the United States wanted to meet Hanoi's envoys in a Paris suburb.

The Hotel Majestic is just a few hundred yards from the Arch of Triumph and is surrounded by sedate and dignified business and residential buildings. It was put up in grand style in 1908 and until World War II was considered by many as the most comfortable hotel in Paris.

The informants said the American who inspected the building was Charge d'Affaires Woodruff Wallner.

The sources added that there was no decision yet about facilities for the 1,000 or more newsmen expected to come to Paris for the conference. Some sources had mentioned the Majestic as a center for the press while the talks would go on elsewhere.

The hotel was taken over by the Germans during World War II, and the

Germans made so many alterations that it could not be restored as a hotel without undue expense.

When Paris was liberated, U.S. forces took it over as a headquarters. American military men still operate a communications center in a nearby bomb-proof cube they call the blockhouse. The Germans poured so much concrete into

the structure that it will probably never be torn down.

The French government bought the Majestic and rented it to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, UNESCO, until the latter's own quarters were completed.

It is now considered a branch of the French Foreign Ministry, and has lost

almost all of its prewar finesse. It is one of the few buildings in the area whose exterior has not been cleaned up in accordance with the country-wide beautification program.

The conference rooms are on the ground floor, the upper seven floors consist of rather musty offices, and there is a cafeteria in the basement.



Peace briefing

President Johnson (far right) confers with Ambassadors Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance, seated second and third from the left, on the forthcoming U.S. talks with North Vietnam in Paris. UPI Telephoto

MSU, national vote agree: McCarthy tops Choice 68

By LINDA BEDNAR
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., came out on top in Choice 68, both at MSU and throughout the nation, MSU Choice 68 officials announced Monday.

McCarthy received 285,988 votes, including 5,736 from MSU. This was about 27 per cent of the national vote and about 34 per cent of the MSU vote.

At MSU, Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., came in second, followed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

At the national level, the order was somewhat different: Kennedy was second, Nixon third and Rockefeller fourth.

President Johnson placed fifth both at MSU and in the nation.

In the referendum section of the ballot, students voted heavily in favor of decreasing U.S. military activity in Vietnam and increasing education and job training facilities in U.S. cities.

The MSU referendum vote appeared to be more "liberal" than either the national vote or the vote from Michigan's other 50 colleges and junior colleges.

On the first referendum question, "What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam?" nearly 75 per cent of MSU students favored "immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops" or "phased reduction of U.S. military activity." The national percentage was 68 per cent and the state count was 66 per cent.

The second question was "What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam?" About 68 per cent of MSU stu-

dents favored "permanent cessation of bombing" or "temporary suspension of bombing." The national figure was 58 per cent and the state total was 59 per cent.

The third question was "In confronting the 'urban crisis' which should receive highest priority in government spending?" More than 43 per cent of MSU students chose "job training and employment opportunities," while 39 per cent

favored "education." The national totals were 39 per cent for education and 38 per cent for jobs. At the state level, 41 per cent favored education, 38 per cent favored jobs.

MSU also scored below the state and the nation in percentage of students favoring increased or "all-out" military

(please turn to back page)

Kane release consistent with University policy

By NORM SAARI
Assistant Managing Editor

The dean of the College of Natural Science and the chairman of the Physics Dept. said Monday that the decision and procedure not to reappoint Associate Professor Jack V. Kane was consistent with University policy.

Kane was notified by Physics Dept. Chairman Sherwood K. Haynes and Dean Richard U. Byerrum in October that he would not be reappointed.

At that time, Haynes verbally told Kane the reasons why he was not reappointed.

But because Kane does not have tenure, no official written statement of reasons or public hearing on the issue were necessary.

According to the "Faculty Facts," a policy handbook for MSU faculty on non-reappointment the only notification that is required by the University is a non-tenured faculty member is that he be notified in writing by Dec. 15 that his contract is not going to be renewed.

The Faculty Facts state that "an associate professor who has not served previously at MSU is appointed for a probationary period of two years. If he is reappointed, tenure will be granted."

This applies to Kane's case. Because Kane came to MSU in 1966 on an initial appointment as an associate professor, he would have been granted tenure if his contract had been renewed.

Kane is now asking that the department issue him a written list of reasons why he was not reappointed and allow him an open hearing before the entire department so he can explain his viewpoints.

Haynes said the Physics Dept. will not fulfill either of these requests.

"If we did, it would hamper the faculty member in relocating and it would

be contradictory to the very question of tenure," Haynes said.

"This is not a firing," he added. "The decision not to reappoint Kane does not mean he is incompetent or not academically sound," Byerrum said. "As far as the long range goals of the Physics Dept., he does not fit in."

Kane said he accepted his initial appointment at MSU so that he could in-

(please turn to back page)

Most classes end for term at Columbia

NEW YORK (AP)—Two weeks of campus crisis at Columbia University eased Monday, but almost two thirds of its schools and departments abandoned formal classes for the rest of the term.

The besieged university opened its doors for the first time in 10 days, directing its faculty and students to work out their own ground rules. But the acting dean held captive in his office for almost 24 hours when the student protest started April 23 said the normal education process was finished for this school year.

Rebel students striving to close the 25,000-student Ivy League university altogether mounted a boycott of classes Monday morning. By noon, about 300 manned token picket lines before more than a dozen buildings.

Now the students, backed up by segments of the faculty, are demanding a wider student and faculty say in running the university. The administration has said it will study this demand.

The movement to call off formal classes almost four weeks before the official end of the term May 20 was led by Columbia College, two centuries old and largest of the university's units. Its faculty voted to take that step Sunday.

Where is Petaluma? How long will it take Snoopy to get there? Anne Brent, Royal Oak freshman.

Petaluma is 35 miles directly north of San Francisco, on Petaluma Creek, which is navigable for barges. The creek is 15 miles above an arm of San Francisco Bay. According to 1962 statistics, the population of Petaluma is 10,315. It is a center of a large poultry and egg industry, and chicken hatcheries abound. Since Snoopy has neglected to reveal his point of departure, we are able only to generalize the distance of his journey. As the crow flies, it's 2,303 miles from New York to San Francisco; again, following the black bird, from Chicago to San Francisco it's 2,189 miles. As long as Snoopy doesn't walk on all fours, he should be in excellent shape for the championships without having to worry about weak or blistered wrists.

Why are grades sent to parents and bills sent to students? Joe Hooks, Midland junior.

Grades for students under 21 and single are sent to the students' parents or legal guardians. If the student is married or over 21, he can request that his grades be mailed to him. Bills are not sent to parents because they usually do not know whether a bill has been paid by the student. Bills are sent to students so that if they must notify their parents, the parents will know it is a valid bill. This also affords them a degree of independence.

Where can one obtain a Hawaiian phone book and information on jobs and housing in Hawaii? Honora Hoffert, Detroit sophomore.

Telephone directories for all the major cities in the United States are available in the reference section of the Lansing Public Library. According to Jack Shingleton, Director of the Placement Bureau, there is a surplus of people in the job market in Hawaii. He said that occasionally he receives a call for educational or governmental help.

Who is the announcer during home football games? John Ainslie, Grand Ledge sophomore.

The announcer at home football games is Richard D. Estell, the manager of MSU's WKAR Radio.

Why is the yearbook called the Wolverine instead of something more closely related to MSU? Mitchell Silver, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., freshman.

The Wolverine is the official state animal of Michigan, and in the spring of 1900, Michigan Agricultural College adopted it as the symbol for its annual. In the fall of 1900, the University of Michigan applied it to its football team. The first edition of the yearbook did not come out until the following spring, and this delayed date of publication has caused some dispute as to who was the first to use the symbol. However, the 1900 adoption by MAC clearly gives us the precedent.

(please turn to page 9)



SWIFTNESSTRESSED

Texas doctors 'pleased' with transplant progress

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Doctors said Monday they are pleased with the progress of two men who have received heart implants from teenage donors in relatively swift operations.

The surgical team emphasized speed

in both transplants and completed the surgery much quicker than in some of the previous transplants.

Removal of the heart and actual suturing in a transplant Friday required 35 minutes. Sunday's required 42 minutes.

St. Luke's Hospital now has two of the world's four living heart transplant patients. It is the only hospital to have had two such operations, both performed by the same team within three days.

James B. Cobb, 48, an Alexandria, La., salesman, received the heart of a 15-year old Conroe, Tex., youth Sunday night. Cobb was reported awake Monday with normal blood pressure.

The same surgical team, headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, transplanted Friday night the heart of a 15-year old housewife into the chest of Everett Claire Thomas, 47, a Phoenix, Ariz., accountant.

The second surgery was a dual transplant with the dead youth's kidney being implanted in William C. Kaiser, 41, of Odessa, Tex. Doctors said Kaiser had suffered advanced kidney damage as the result of diabetes.

A spokesman said Kaiser was conscious, well oriented and in good spirits.

Thomas talked, drank tea for the second straight day and was visited by his wife. Doctors said his heart-beat, blood pressure and other physical signs were normal.

In a tape recorded statement, Thomas said: "I want to thank the family of Kathleen Martin and all my well

wishers. My special thanks to the doctors and staff of Texas Heart Institute."

Cobb will remain in a respirator for another 24 hours, doctors said, although he was able to breathe alone when removed briefly from it.



Welcome visit

Heart transplant patient Everett Thomas smiles as he is visited by his wife Helen in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston, where the surgery was performed Friday. UPI Telephoto

Manager warns parents against 'Fruits for Finals'

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said Monday that a letter sent to parents last week warning them of "fly-by-night operators" offering finals week survival kits was not specifically directed against the current "Fruits for Finals" enterprise by MSU students.

"I doubt our letters would have had much effect, anyway," Thorburn said, "since they went out to parents way after that group sent out their letters."

Thorburn said the letters were sent to "parents of all students in undergraduate halls" because "we had so many complaints that we had to do something."

The letter refuted the statement made in the "Fruits for Finals" letter sent in mid-April that "at the end of the school year, dormitory food services clean out their refrigerators and the

(please turn to back page)

GOODRICH'S
POINTS TO
EARLY-WEEK
SAVINGS



GRAND PRIZE

**PORK
CHOPS**

CENTER CUT RIB

77¢ lb.

GRAND PRIZE
LEAN PORK LOINSWhole or half rib
cut up free

57¢

REGULAR OR ALL BEEF

OSCAR MAYER WEINERS

1 lb. Pkg. 57¢

Cut out this
week's coupon
with your
pointed
scissors

OSCAR MAYER

1 lb.

SLICED BACON**59¢**

Limit 1 with 5.00 food purchase

DEL MONTE SPRING GARDEN SHOWFruit Cocktail
Grapefruit Sections
Lima BeansFOUR for
\$1.00

We've
appointed these
savings to you.

Whole Kernel Corn
Cream Style Corn
Early Garden Peas
SpinachFIVE for
\$1.00**DEL MONTE CATSUP** ... 14 OZ. BOTTLE 17¢

SPARTAN
Fresh Frozen
**ORANGE
JUICE**
Six oz. cans
6/89¢

SHURBEST
MARGARINE
One LB. (4 qts.) Pkgs.
6/\$1.00

These buys
won't
disappoint
you!

STRAWBERRIES qt. 59¢

California Long White

POTATOES NEW 10 lb. BAG 79¢

Six oz. Bunches
CELLO RADISHES 3/25¢
GREEN ONIONS

24" high
RUBBER PLANTS \$1.99

GOODRICH'S
SPARTAN

**Shop
Rite**

Spartan Shopping Center

Between Spartan Village and
Cherry Lane ApartmentsOpen 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Sat.

The point
is--shop at
this address

Reuther routs rebels with voting proposal

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—By laying his leadership on the line and moving boldly to attack the rebels challenging his administration, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers (UAW), routed the opposition Monday.

A convention of 3,000 delegates representing 1.4 million UAW members overwhelmingly adopted an administration-supported proposal to continue the election of international officers by convention vote.

Rebels proposed election of officers through a unionwide referendum, which they contended would carry out the union's insistence upon a "one-man, one-vote" theory in election of public officials.

But the opposition could produce only 293 of a required 825 delegates necessary in an attempt to force a convention roll call on the question.

Reuther interrupted consideration of a lengthy resolution committee report to take up the rebels' challenge.

He promptly called up a recommendation from the constitution committee that the union continue its "historic convention system for making decisions and the election of officers."

The recommendation has unanimous committee endorsement.

While committee members said they did not claim a convention system to be more democratic than a referendum system, they pointed out delegates are elected by secret ballot from individual local unions.

The defeat had what appeared to be the effect of killing off any hopes rebels might have of later bringing to the floor a committee-bottled resolution that would force a switch to unionwide referendum in election of officers.

That would take a minimum of 425 delegates, and while

more than 900 delegates had signed petitions requesting a roll-call vote on a proposed referendum system, they fell far short of even 425 in the initial test.

Jack Wagner, president of a giant Buick local in Flint, Mich., and Christopher Manning, president of the local representing workers at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, Mich., are co-leaders of the rebels.

Both have lost in past tangles with Reuther, but their strength appeared greater this time.

Indiana poll could change Dem. contest

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Undecided Indiana voters who make up their minds at the polls in Tuesday's primary may alter the course of the Democratic presidential nomination contest.

Although they vary in percentages, the opinion polls indicate that a substantial portion of the million Hoosiers scheduled to cast ballots are waiting until the last minute to decide whether to support Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., or Gov. Roger D. Branigin.

Supporters of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, alone on the GOP ballot, bought extensive newspaper, television and radio advertising to urge Republicans not to cross over into the Democratic column.

Nixon's supporters published a full page ad: "Are you willing to lie for Hubert Humphrey?"

The ad went on to say that "a vote for Branigin is a vote for Humphrey."

There are indications that any GOP cross-over voting might be aimed primarily against Kennedy.

The Indianapolis News, accused by Pierre Salinger, a Kennedy lieutenant, with giving biased coverage to the campaign, returned to the fray Monday with a front page editorial urging crossover voting "to upset Robert Kennedy's presidential steamroller and to prove that the voice of the people is more potent than money or 'image'."

Salinger's charges were denied by Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and the News, who said Kennedy's activities had received more coverage in the papers than any other candidate.

NEWS summary

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

"The Physics Dept. is too uptight about positions and salaries," Jack V. Kane, associate professor of physics.

International News

• The French Foreign Ministry awaited final word from Washington and Hanoi on a decision as to the place for preliminary talks on ending the war in Vietnam. Envoys of the two countries inspected the old Hotel Majestic near the Arch of Triumph indicating that it may be the chosen site. See page 1

• South Africa shows no sign of going along with any U.N. plan to take over Southeast Africa where a copper boom is developing into a plan to divide the area into one white and 10 non-white "homelands."

• Fierce fighting raged on the northwestern outskirts of Saigon as Viet Cong also battled South Vietnamese soldiers inside Saigon in the second day of battle in what started as the most widespread enemy operation since the Tet offensive in February.

National News

• Doctors at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Tex., expressed satisfaction with the progress of two men who have received heart transplants from teenage donors in relatively swift operations. The recipients were James B. Cobb, 48-year-old Louisiana businessman and Everett Claire Thomas, a 47-year-old Arizona accountant. See page 1

• Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, won overwhelming support against the rebels at the Atlantic City, N.J., convention who advocated a unionwide referendum rather than the administration-supported proposal to continue the election of international officers by convention vote.

• The 1968 Pulitzer Prizes were awarded in New York with awards going to (among others): William Styron for best fiction with "The Confessions of Nat Turner" and to the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise for meritorious public service in journalism. See page 9

• Opinion polls in Indiana indicate that a substantial portion of the Democrats scheduled to vote in the state's presidential primary are waiting until the last minute to decide whether to support Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., or Gov. Roger D. Branigin.

• President Johnson's drive for a \$10-billion tax increase surged forward when the key House Ways and Means Committee voted to work out the increase on the basis of an administration-accepted settlement including the \$4-billion spending-cut worked out by the Appropriations Committee. See page 3

• The besieged Columbia University opened its door for the first time in 10 days since the beginning of a campus crisis, and directed its faculty and students to work out their own ground rules. However, almost two thirds of the University's schools and departments abandoned formal classes for the rest of the term. See page 1

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Cut out this
ad and save
on drycleaning
for the rest of
spring term...

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singly or in groups

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\$.95
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But that's a lot.

Meds exclusive design gives you this extra security: an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of tiny fibers to store more, longer.

Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.

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Meds

REG. U.S. PAT. & TM. OFF. MEDS AND ROBES ARE TRADEMARKS OF PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

Grad group seeks library innovation

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Students (COGS) has sent a recommendation to the Library Committee asking that the Library not extend its hours, but concentrate its efforts on improving existing deficiencies, Arthur F. Bordeaux, president of COGS said Monday.

The proposal pointed out that the MSU Library ranked

eighth in total expenditures, seventh in expenditures for books, periodicals and binding, ninth in staff size and ninth in volumes.

The proposal said, "In light of these serious deficiencies, we feel that before the library extends hours, it should first take steps to improve its acquisition, cataloging and staffing situation."

Instead of leaving the library open as a study area, the proposal recommends utilizing an open classroom building which would be less expensive than maintaining the library and its staff.

The COGS recommendation asks that increased funds be made available to improve the deficient areas rather than to extend hours. The increased funds should be allocated in order that:

--More space for private study be made available to graduate students.

--A survey of missing volumes of professional and technical journals be effected.

--Missing volumes of journals be replaced.

--More employees be assigned to re-shelving books in the stacks.

--More employees be assigned to complete the change-over to the Library of Congress system.

--More employees be assigned to process incoming books for the stacks.

--More expedient mechanisms for sending journals for binding be developed to overcome the present minimum of six weeks required for the process.

Bordeaux said the request for more study space for graduate students was made because enough chairs for the graduate wing had not been installed although it was understood that better accommodations had been ordered.



Happy anniversary

In honor of Israel's 20th year of statehood, MSU's Israeli Club held a party in the Union Ballroom Monday. Dan Pattir from the Israeli embassy addressed the group. State News photo by Mike Marhanka

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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AFTER SETTLEMENT MADE

House votes for tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's drive for a \$10-billion tax increase lunged forward Monday when the key House committee voted to work on the basis of an administration-accepted settlement.

The Ways and Means Committee told a Senate-House conference, headed by its own chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) to work out the increase.

It agreed also to use the accompanying \$4-billion spending-cut worked out by the Appropriations Committee last week as a basis for discussions—adding that the reductions should be at least this great.

Committee members, including Mills, who had been holding out for deeper cuts,

accepted the action with the understanding that they could still fight in the conference for a spending reduction in the next fiscal year greater than the \$4 billion.

The Ways and Means action came after an emotion-charged weekend that saw Johnson over nationwide television telling opposing congressmen not to try to blackmail him on spending as the price of what he called the urgently needed tax increase. Some members fired back indignantly.

Johnson followed up with a Saturday letter to House leaders telling them further delay in passing the 10 per cent surcharge would be "a ticket to disaster."

The push for a tax increase gained these two objectives: --For the first time, the

tax-writing committee is on record for a tax increase.

It recognized—with the qualifying "at least"—the spending reductions listed by the Appropriations Committee, instead of inserting higher figures of its own.

The Appropriations Committee formula, which Johnson said he would accept re-

luctantly, calls for an \$10-billion reduction in appropriations for the year beginning July 1 under the figures in his budget.

The Senate bill, now before the conference, calls for a \$6-billion actual spending cut, which Johnson said is unacceptable.

Attention Graduate Students Campus-Wide Election

The Council of Graduate Students is conducting an election for the purpose of electing one graduate student representative to each of five standing faculty committees (Curriculum, Educational Policies, International Projects, Library, and Student Affairs.)

A—Qualifications: All candidates must be registered graduate students in the spring term 1968 and during the term of office running from September 1968 to June 1969.

B—Filing of candidates: Official filing blanks will be available in the Graduate Office and will be accepted in said office during the week of May 6-10, 1968. Each candidate must present a valid I.D. indicating he is a registered graduate student at the time of filing. Each candidate must file for the one position of his choice.

D—Balloting: Balloting will be on Thursday, May 16, 1968 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the lobby of the International Center and in the lobby of the Union and Owen Hall between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. I.D. cards, showing graduate student registration for Spring Term 1968 will be required of the voters. Each balloting location will have a balloting box and official balloting forms. Council of Graduate Students' Representatives will man each location.

D—Determination of winners: For each of the five positions, the person receiving a plurality of votes cast for that position will be declared the winner. The person receiving the second highest votes for each position will be declared the alternate. In the event of a tie, with no candidate receiving a plurality, a runoff election for that position will be held on May 23, 1968. Official ballots will be counted and verified by the Council of Graduate Students.

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Grandmother's is finally complete. We now have all of your favorite beverages (including mixed drinks, etc.) .

Join us for our big Grand Opening Week--a special celebration every day.

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THE SIEGEL-SCHWALL BAND

NO COVER

TONITE: HAPPY HOURS 8-10 PM

WEDNESDAY NITE: PIZZA FEAST

THURSDAY NITE: SUMMER FASHIONS (SUMMER AND BEACHWEAR)

LETT'S FASHIONS WITH KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MODELING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: GREEK ORGIE (GREEK FOODS & DRINKS)



THE
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MAY—A MONTH OF ENTERTAINMENT UNMATCHED IN LANSING'S HISTORY



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Five-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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Joe Mitch, sports editor

Tuesday Morning, May 7, 1968

EDITORIALS

Choice 68--the vote in review

MSU is liberal, more liberal than the national average indicated by statistics from the Choice 68 presidential primary which Sen. Eugene McCarthy won decisively.

MSU students are less satisfied with the present military progress in Vietnam and more intent on deescalation and bombing halts. Seventy-four per cent at MSU (62 per cent nationally) urged some type of

reduction of military action and 67 per cent (58 per cent overall) called for less or no bombing.

While strongly favoring job training and education, similar to the national vote, as a confrontation with the "urban crisis," MSU students demonstrated less interest in riot control measures.

More amazingly, perhaps, MSU recorded the largest turn-

out for the primary, which drew a total of more than 1,073,000 voters from 1200 campuses. Over 17,000 MSU students cast their votes, more than double the amount ever taking part in student government elections.

Curiously enough, Choice 68 results have not generated wide-spread interest from the American press. Reports on the collegiate presidential primary have been brief and somewhat hidden.

But Choice 68 is an unprecedented project and the first major election in which everything was computerized. Votes were not only tabulated, but analyzed, thus providing a wealth of in-depth information on who voted how and why.

The computers showed that 18, 19 and 20-year-olds exhibited voting patterns similar to the older voters, perhaps a basis for advocating the 18-year-old vote.

Choice 68, with McCarthy first and followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy, former vice president Richard Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, should be of concern to every candidate. Forty-five per cent of the voters will be eligible to vote in November.

Kennedy or McCarthy supporters are more likely to "settle for" Rockefeller than Nixon. More Kennedy supporters would back McCarthy if he wins the Democratic nod than would McCarthy voters follow through with Kennedy.

McCarthy's strength was predicated on the "older" voters, those generally more eligible to vote in November than those backing Kennedy; thus making the significance of McCarthy's "decisive" victory in Choice 68 even more decisive.

Disregarding the age breakdown, McCarthy's support was stronger than expected; Ken-

nedy wasn't that close to him. Rockefeller (who finished fourth nationally, but third at MSU) showed considerable pull among Democrats and Independents with his high total of second and third choice votes.

Choice 68 provided a significant indication of how students view candidates and important issues and is therefore an indication of how the general electorate stands to date.

What is needed now is to make the results known and to understand that the information available from CHOICE 68 has implications not just for this election year but also for the future.

--The Editors



MITCH MILLER



ROTC: dissension in ranks

In an admittedly difficult and often absurd world, it is easy to become angered at the almost constant violations of truth and good sense that confront a person; indeed, the degree to which you can ignore them and still function is a measure of your ability to survive in the modern world.

There are times, however, when things get out of hand, and you find it necessary to raise a voice in protest.

This is especially true when the offender is your employer--in this case a newspaper which has won a great many awards for journalistic competence, and toward which you feel an obligation, something like, "My paper, when right to be kept right, when wrong to be set right."

I am referring to the lead editorial which appeared in the State News on Tuesday, April 30. Now no one is more aware than I am, as a former editorial writer, that almost nobody reads our editorial page, or for that matter, the edit page of any paper.

But for anybody who did read that editorial, this is to let you know that not everybody up here agrees with it. The editorial was based on the premise that the dissent from one part of a three-part decision by two members of the eight voting members of the Judiciary was more important than the rest of the decision.

The Dissent

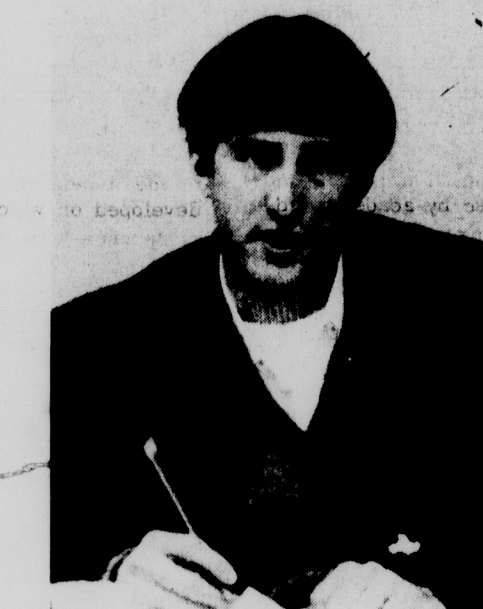
It was longer, to be sure. It was also poorly written, difficult to follow, and argued with very little respect for logic. But was it "in many ways more significant than any of the majority decisions?"

Without going into detail about the dissent, let me illustrate what I mean by example. The dissent states that a "question raised (by the case) is whether the University faculty of the Department of Military Science or the Department of the Army have the sovereign authority to determine classroom procedure and course content. Further, we wonder whether or not the substance of the original contractual agreement between land grant universities to establish Reserve Officer Training Corps on campus necessitates inconsistencies with our Academic Freedom Report as long as the Dept. of Military Science has academic status."

Admittedly the Academic Freedom Report is a vague document, full of stirring goals and little practicality on the subject of implementing its recommendations. The portion dealing with the Judiciary is especially so; it fails to discuss what type of hearings should be held, whether they should be opened or closed, in what form its decisions should be, and so forth.

The Judiciary set up its own procedures, with which I shall not quarrel. I simply question whether or not a decent respect for the opinions of mankind, and for the traditions of jurisprudence, should not require Messrs. Rudolph and Bailey to tell us on what basis they "wonder" about the consistency of the Academic Freedom Report and the Military Science Department.

I also find their long argument about the three or four or whatever alternatives presented to Mr. Thomas irrelevant, in view of the fact that he



JIM THOMAS

did not, after all, "take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom," participate in "full and fair discussion" or follow classroom procedure for which "Faculty shall have the final authority and responsibility" for setting.

A very good case could be made against Mr. Thomas for violating the Report. I am very surprised to learn that no question was put to him as to whether his actions and motives were consistent with the Report.

The Editorial

What surprises and distresses me even more, however, is that the State News chose to follow such chopiclog as the dissent, and even to base an editorial upon it.

Casting aspersions and implications about like some later-day Joe McCarthy, the editorial chastized Bailey and Rudolph for "only vaguely alluding to the inconsistencies inherent in the existence of military science as an academic department," but rewarded them with praise for saying that ROTC "clings more to the rigors of blunt authoritarianism and less to the ideals and purposes of a university."

What does that mean in English? On what do they base these remarks? To what inconsistencies is the State News referring? Does it have any evidence against ROTC, evidence which would indicate that it is "authoritarian?"

Were any ROTC cadets or ex-cadets asked about the program? No.

Perhaps that would be too difficult to do for just an editorial.

There are four people (that I know of) on the State News staff who have been involved in ROTC. One as a visitor, two graduate students who received commissions through ROTC, and one person (myself) who is about to finish the program after four years as a cadet. Were any of us who have gone through the whole program asked whether the course was authoritarian or inconsistent with academic freedom and the ideals of a university?

What basis, then did the editorial

have for calling for a "re-evaluation" of the academic standing of the military science department?

I think I have a pretty good idea. It was the automatic prejudice, the instant reaction. "Everybody knows ROTC is dogmatic and authoritarian. It has to do with the Army, doesn't it? Then it has to be regimental and militaristic."

That kind of thinking may be all right for a dormitory bull session, but I do not believe it has any place in the pages of a newspaper.

The Testimony

So I will take this opportunity to give my testimony on the question of ROTC and its place in the academic community.

In the four years I have been in the program, I have never heard a student criticized for having or expressing a political opinion. (And I have seen this occur in many other courses.)

I have never seen instruction presented on controversial matters without it being prefaced by the statement that it was the position of the Dept. of the Army, which is set by the civilians who control our military establishment.

I have never seen discussion suppressed for other than reasons of time. (And I have seen this occur in many other classes.)

I have never seen an attempt to enforce the attitudes of the instructors on the students. (And I have seen this in many other classes.) Indeed, I have seen many cases where instructors refrained from expressing opinions infinitely more valuable, because of knowledge and experience, than those around them, because as officers of the United States, they are forbidden by law to do so, lest their position give undue weight to their words, or the statements of a military man be construed to be those of the government.

If the charge is to be that the program "brainwashes" students, how is it that there are people of all political stripes enrolled, and how is it that there is as wide a range of opinion about this country's foreign and military policies in general, and the war in Vietnam in particular, within the students in ROTC as there is among the student body generally?

If the program is to be investigated for attempting to present highly controversial political material as fact, or that it suppresses dissent, then let every instructor who has ever done either of these be investigated.

If the military science department is to be expelled from campus because its students are required to wear uniforms and shave, then the same thing must happen to the college of natural science and the campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy, if we are to be consistent.

If ROTC is to be denied the right to grant academic credit because it trains its students for a specific vocation (which it does not) rather than teaches them, then so must the computer science department and the programs in medicine, medical technology, nursing, veterinary medicine, and many others, be denied academic status.

To remove ROTC from the campus would not, my friends on the editorial desk, be removing a den of crypto-fascism. It would be denying the very essence of a university: to impart knowledge to students, to help them learn more about themselves, and to enable them to serve their society in the way THEY see fit.

Fruits for finals' plea: the thought that counts

For the small price of \$2, you too may be a four-point student. That's right folks, for such a paltry sum your parents are told that they can give you "all the inspiration needed to make it through finals week."

One can picture freshman's parents, after receiving their "Fruits for Finals" letter, suddenly getting visions of their son or daughter standing on top of Hubbard Hall saying his last good byes to MSU and the world.

The most vehement opposition to the latest attempt by some enterprising students to get in on that good old American quick buck concerns the sentence, "At the end of the school year, dormitory food services clean out their refrigerators and the quality of food supplied is not up to par."

Some students might question what "par" implies. Certainly the dormitory food during finals is not a connoisseur's delight, but then neither is dormitory food most weeks of the year.

The emotional appeal thrown at parents leaves a bad taste. Through a series of half-truths and implications, the "Fruits for Finals" people leave the impression of starving, haggard youth confronted with exams.

The president of the enterprise said that this is an emotional appeal, "but we're in business to make money and not to give parents information they don't want to hear." It is highly doubtful that they want to hear the information they get from "Fruits."

But wait a minute. Parents may be saved. Lyle A. Thorburn, residence halls manager, recently sent a letter to parents of freshman warning them of "fly by night" operations.

Interestingly enough the University proclaimed it was "not interested in selling cakes," although the letter did include a three-color ad for special cakes on "all special occasions." It seems that stooping to help the student has become contagious.

Based on previous experience, most of the finals "survival kits" are a complete waste of money, and some never supply the student with anything. This is not to say "Fruits for Finals" is a gyp. Possibly the implication of Thorburn's letter is unfair to legitimate enterprises. But in the long run, parents are better off sending \$3 directly to the student, rather than succumbing to questionable appeals of "survival kit" staffs.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

The violations of good sense

To the Editor:

The editorial on Friday, May 3, concerning the action of ASMSU on football tickets is disturbing to graduate students. It would seem "to the objective person" that little informed research was carried out before this resolution was proposed. Since ASMSU contains no graduate student representation, this is perhaps understandable, although deeply regrettable.

There are approximately 8,000 graduate students at MSU of whom at least 1,000 are foreign students. The Owen Graduate Assn. has almost 1,000 members, the largest concentration of graduate students on campus. An examination of the composition of the Association reveals that at least 2/3 of the graduate students are master's degree candidates on one or two year programs. Thus, these students would never achieve their "priority," which is now enjoyed as a privilege.

The position of the foreign graduate student is largely forgotten. This is one opportunity to absorb an aspect of the American way of life, which privilege ASMSU has sought to remove.

Also, many American graduate students come to MSU from smaller

colleges with limited football interest. This may be their first and last opportunity to watch live Big Ten football.

Perhaps if ASMSU sees fit to continue to make decisions outside its control it might suggest to the Athletic Council that first year faculty might also be given sophomore status when applying for their football tickets. They would be allowed to stand in line for their "priority" in a similar fashion to that proposed for graduate students, since teaching graduate assistants and first year faculty act in similar situations.

But to return to more serious matters, has ASMSU really investigated graduate student interests in football? I think not. Relatively few graduate students are interested enough in football to occupy a significant number of prime seats; therefore, this unauthorized attack on graduate student privileges is not going to benefit the undergraduate population at large. If ASMSU is going to participate in graduate student affairs, I suggest they work for the interests of the graduate student and not against them.

Terry H. Podmore, president
Owen Graduate Assn.
Owen Graduate Center

Cheerleaders

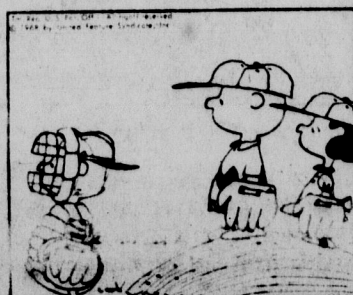
To the Editor:

In the demands presented by the black athletes the issue of an all white varsity cheerleading squad has come up. Though we're sympathetic with their cause, we believe there has been a misunderstanding on this point.

Cheerleading tryouts are held during spring term and are announced in the State News through advertisements. In the past three years, only one Negro has tried out for the squad. The was last spring term, and he did make the squad. However, he resigned before the start of last fall's football season in order to pursue another extra-curricular activity.

It is standard policy that no one is assured of a position on the squad including the present members. Everyone is given a fair chance and are judged on the basis of their cheerleading and leadership ability, not their race. All are welcome and encouraged to try out during spring term.

Bill Jones Wayne, junior
Terry Mitter Dearborn, senior
Former M.S.U. Cheerleaders



Lack of interaction causes social void

The void between the small community and the central city is due to a decrease in the "right of the city," Edmond W. Alchin, specialist in community development, said at Kellogg Center Friday.

There is a lack of consistent interaction between different segments of society as a result of social change, he said.

Speaking at the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ, Alchin said that in the past a small community could practically survive by itself but the result has been to change the place of the role of the community.

"This role change is due to the consequences of change in our society," he said.

He cited economic and technological change as important aspects of community and social development.

"In legislation we have moved into the area of control," Alchin said. The change in social attitudes came with the "assistance" aspect of government which is quite extensive today, he said.

Alchin told the group of Michigan ministers that one of the great social enigmas in our society is progress which creates the problem of maintaining meaning and purpose

in life when management makes all the decisions.

These consequences lead to seclusion of information and plans within large scale management systems and exclusion from decision making of large segments of the population, Alchin said.

The community today is out-moded because it does not provide a link to the outside world, he said. "Forty years ago the Sears Roebuck catalog was the only link. Now we go to the central city," Alchin said.

"The major need in small towns is determining how to make the breakthrough to develop linkages or relations between the internal and external aspects of community life," Alchin said.



May flowers

Sunday afternoon sunshine brought out hordes of parents enjoying the beautiful spring flowers in the Horticulture Gardens. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

Abrams offers master's plan

A master's program in planetarium education is now being offered by Abrams Planetarium and the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

The program, leading to a master's degree in Interdepartmental Physical Science, is designed to meet the growing demand for coordina-

tors, curriculum planners and instructors in school and public planetariums. Von Del Chamberlain, staff astronomer at the planetarium, estimates that there are about 500 such planetariums throughout the United States.

In addition to the master's program, the planetarium of-

fers supplemental instruction to other departments at MSU. Although education is its primary purpose, perhaps the best known function of the planetarium is its public show.

"Stars in the Making," the program starting this weekend, will describe how stars

are born and grow old. Programs are presented at 8 p.m. on Fridays, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sundays.

The planetarium, opened in February, 1964, was financed by friends and alumni of the University, notably Dr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams.

STUDENTS FOR WHITE ACTION

Group issues statement favoring black demands

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

In a meeting last weekend at Wonders Hall, the co-directors of Students for White Community Action issued a statement giving their support to most of the grievances previously stated by the Black Students' Alliance and the black athletes of MSU.

The group of students are concerned with civil and human rights and say their primary purpose of organization is to speed up the lagging racial equality among all of America's citizens.

The statement issued corresponds directly with the statements of the Black Students' Alliance, the black athletes and President Hannah's special committee to study race relations in the University.

However, four of the demands issued by the black student groups were not supported by this organization for various reasons.

One of these demands made by the black athletes was that MSU recruit more black coaches. Jim Rich, Ithaca, New York sophomore, one of the co-directors of the group, said that this particular demand

was not supported by the group because this idea is not practical at this time.

A second demand not supported by the white organization was one concerning academic counseling of black students.

Rich said that this problem was real, but that it did not apply only to black athletes.

Another demand not supported by the Students for White Community Action was one concern-

ing the lack of black cheerleaders. The group feels that they don't have enough knowledge in this area to make any statement.

The fourth demand was one issued by the Black Students' Alliance concerning the upgrading of all black personnel in all areas. This statement, the co-directors felt, was too abstract and that perhaps they didn't fully understand what the Alliance was trying to say.

One HOUR

"MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIES

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

3 HOUR SHIRT SERVICE

30c EACH

ON HANGERS OR FOLDED

LOCATED IN BROOKFIELD PLAZA

E. LANSING

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 Request form) 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)

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 Advertising
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 you.

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, MGT, MTA	Jr & Sr	5-20 through 5-24
ECON.	Fr & Soph	5-20 through 5-24
	Jr & Sr	5-13 through 5-18
HRI	Fr & Soph	5-27 through 5-29
	Jr & Sr	5-27 through 5-29

Departmental advisers 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 Epley 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

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

Labor and Industrial Relations	prior to May 31	Adviser's office hours
Sociology	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; T Th 2-4
Geography	prior to May 24	Make an appointment through the Department Office
Political Science	May 13-15	Appointment via phone: Miss Susan Lawther, 353-7225
Psychology	prior to May 31	Contact Department Adviser's Office Hours
Police Administration and Public Safety	prior to May 31	No special instructions
Social Work	prior to May 31	Adviser's office hours
Landscape Architecture	prior to May 31	Hours posted outside adviser's office
Urban Planning	prior to May 31	Hours posted outside adviser'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.

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, 355-1902.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Pre-veterinary (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 students 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 Giltner Hall).
3. Students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" for Summer Term and Fall Term must notify the Dean's Office.

Medical Technology

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

Graduate

Meet with major professor.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

Agribusiness	May 13-22	By appointment
Agricultural Communications & Agricultural No-Preference	May 13-24	By appointment
Agricultural Economics	May 13-24	By appointment
Agricultural Education		
Dr. Sweeney (Fall Term Sophomores)	May 20	1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Dr. Timmons (Fall 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 Personnel Development	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 8:00-5:00 p.m.
Forestry May 14-16		
Horticulture	May 13-17	By appointment 8:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00. Bring completed progress plan (forms available at 113 Pkg. Bldg.).
Packaging	May 13-24	
Parks & Recreation Resources	May 13-15	8:30-11:30
	May 20-22	8:00-5:00 p.m. or by appointment
Poultry Science	May 13-24	
Resource Development	May 14-16	9:00-12:00
	May 21-23	By appointment
Soil Science	May 15-17	

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

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

1. Students in the College of Home Economics have received a letter giving details about appointments with academic advisers 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 term.

Student residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden go to 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 (355-3515).

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

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 to the following schedule.

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 to plan a Fall 1968 schedule.

After the adviser has approved the schedule, the students should present to the Assistant Dean's Office, 369 South Case Hall, two copies of his fall program according to the following schedule:

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 Fall term.

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 enrollment.

Relief ace Mickey Knight starter today against Irish

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Spartan pitcher Mickey Knight will be in an unfamiliar position when MSU faces Notre Dame here today—he'll be starting.

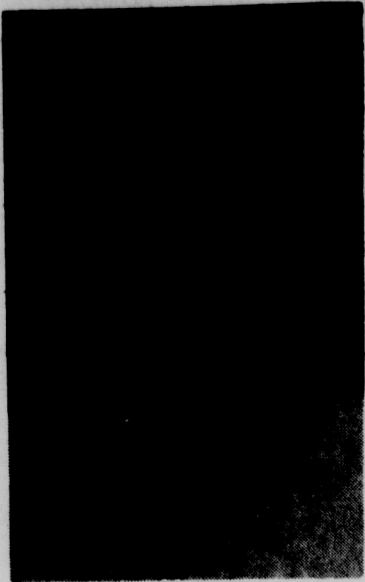
The single game, which completes a home and home series for the teams, will begin at 3:30 at Old College Field. There is no charge.

Knight has been the relief pitching star for the Spartans for the last two weekends. Coach Danny Litwhiler has stuck to the rule "when things get sticky, bring in Mickey," against Michigan, Indiana and Ohio State.

This will be Knight's first start since the team's spring trip to Florida, but it's unlikely the junior righthander, who has a 2-2 record, will finish the game.

"He'll probably go the first five innings or so, but then I'll bring in somebody else," Litwhiler said. "I don't want him to be overworked."

Knight pitched in relief both Friday and Saturday last week and recorded two saves. He will either be used in re-



JAKE KLINE

lief or start "one of MSU's four games next weekend.

Knight, a 6-1, 183 pounder, has a 2.10 earned run average for 30 innings of pitching this season. He was MSU's top pitcher last year with a final 1.62 ERA, posted a 4-3 record, and was named the team's most improved player at the end of the season.

Notre Dame's starting pitcher will probably be either Nick Furlong or Mike Karkut, both sophomores.

Furlong, a righthander, has a 2-2 record. He was the starting pitcher in Notre Dame's 15-2 loss to MSU at Notre Dame earlier this season.

Karkut, a lefthander, has a 2-1 record.

Notre Dame sports a 9-7 overall record and has won four of six games since the loss to MSU.

Leading hitters on Coach Jake Kline's team are catcher Brian Peters, who has a .400 batting average, and outfielder Jerry Goetz.

No changes are expected in MSU's starting lineup from the one that won four games over the weekend. Joe Gavel appears to have won the left-field job on the basis of his play last weekend, although Litwhiler still plans to use Rich Harlow as often as possible.

Harry Kendrick leads the Spartan hitters with a .407 average. Tom Hummel and Steve Garvey are both over

.300 and Steve Rymal and Gavel are at .296 and .294 respectively.

MSU's team batting average for the first 28 games is .287, while the team earned run average is only 1.52.

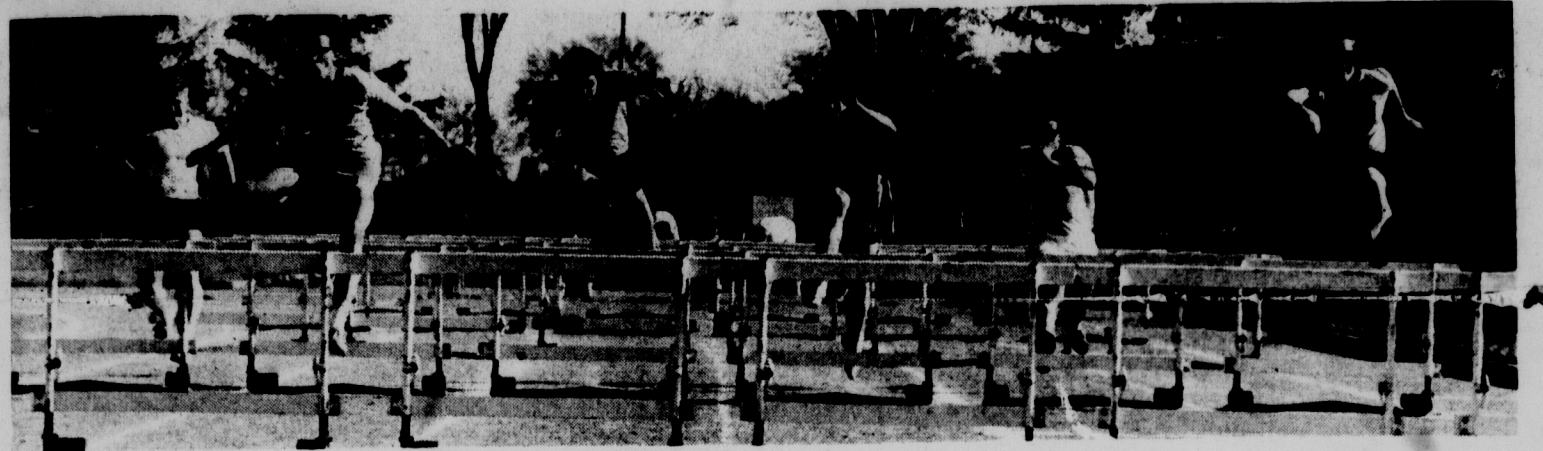
'S' Judo Club 2nd in tourney

The MSU Judo Club finished second in last Saturday's MSU Invitational Judo Tournament.

MSU scored 10 points to 14 for the winning Central Michigan team. There were 18 schools and over 200 competitors participating in the tourney.

Three men and one woman from the MSU Club took first place in their divisions.

In the men's competition Chris Hartsell took first in the lightweight brown belt division. Noel Johnson won the heavyweight green belt division and Mike Bradley was first in the lightweight green belt division.



End in sight

Six hurdlers head for the tape at the end of the 120-yard high hurdles race in the I.M. track meet.

The finals of this year's fraternity and residence hall meets will both be held on May 16.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

WOLVES NEXT

Netters host WMU today

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

With a five-meet winning streak behind them and a crucial Big Ten match in front of them, the MSU tennis team will face non-conference foe Western Michigan here today at 3 p.m.

The Spartan netters, since their defeat at the hands of Minnesota, have claimed successive victories over Indiana, Ohio State, Wayne State, Wisconsin and Northwestern, to hold an 8-1 overall record (7-1 in the Big Ten).

The most crucial match of

the season is coming up this Saturday, when MSU travels to the University of Michigan to do battle with the Wolverines.

Michigan has lost only one match in Big Ten competition, while running up a perfect 6-0 won-lost meet record, and possesses a 53-1 match record as compared to the Spartans' 59-14 mark.

Captain Rich Monan will be available for service in today's contest, although he is bothered by a sprained back suffered in last week's Wisconsin match.

"Everybody is going to play today. I'm going to use Orhan in either singles or doubles, but I'm not sure which one. Rich will play, and as well as he played last weekend when he was injured and still won on both days, I hope," Coach Stan Drobac said.

Western Michigan will enter the MSU contest with a 7-6 won-lost record. The Broncos have collected wins over Miami (Ohio), Bowling

Green, Ball State and Ohio, while losing to Big Ten opponents, Michigan (9-0), Northwestern twice (7-2 and 6-3) and Illinois (6-3).

The Broncos are bolstered by their depth in the bottom four singles spots, which is headed by Joe Campbell in No. 3 singles, Ron Siefert in No. 4, Norm Werner at No. 5 and Bill Richards in No. 6. The No. 1 and 2 men are Henry Germain and Jack Satori.

All teams lose 3 as NBA expands

NEW YORK (UPI)—Milwaukee grabbed three players from the champion Boston Celtics squad and Phoenix took a trio of performers from the bench-strong New York Knicks on Monday, as the two new members of the National Basketball Assn. stocked their rosters for next season.

Milwaukee took Tom Thacker, Wayne Embry and John Jones from the champion Celtics squad while Phoenix picked up Emmette Bryant, Neil Johnson and Dick Van Arsdale from the Knicks.

Each team gave up three

players to provide the nucleus of personnel for the two new franchises in the far-flung circuit who begin actual league play next October.

The expansion teams paid the NBA clubs \$4 million to be shared equally, which means each league city will receive \$333,333 or \$111,111 for each player lost.

Each team was permitted to protect seven players and the others went into the pool. Phoenix chose first, then Milwaukee took the next two and they alternated with two at a time until every team had lost three players.

The Knicks seemed to be hardest hit as they saw their bench strength weakened with the loss of veteran Van Arsdale, Bryant and Johnson.

Embry, a 31-year-old former Miami of Ohio star, and Thacker, who played college ball at Cincinnati, were deemed expendable by the Celtics.

Among the standout performers tapped by the new teams were Gail Goodrich, the former UCLA All-American who helped the Los Angeles Lakers into this season's NBA finals against the Celtics; Dave Schellhase of the Chicago Bulls and John Barnhill and Dave Gambee of the San Diego Rockets.

Goodrich, who led UCLA to one of its NCAA championships, was picked by Phoenix as were Barnhill and Schellhase while Milwaukee got Gambee and San Diego teammate Jon McGlocklin.

Detroit also gave up a seasoned performer in Len Chappell, who was acquired by the Pistons from Cincinnati. Chappell was picked by Milwaukee.

Cassius' conviction upheld

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday affirmed the draft evasion conviction of former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

In upholding Clay's conviction, the court said it was "entirely satisfied that he has been fairly accorded due process of law, and without discrimination."

Clay was convicted of draft evasion after he refused to be inducted last year. He said his religion as a Black Muslim made him unable to bear arms.

He was scheduled for induction on April 28, 1967, but he refused to take the symbolic step forward. The same day he was stripped of his title. Two months later, he was found guilty, sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000. He is free on \$5,000 appeal bond.

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DETROIT	14	8	.636	1½	Cincinnati	12	10	.545	2½
Minnesota	12	10	.545	3½	San Francisco	12	10	.545	2½
Washington	11	11	.500	4½	Philadelphia	11	11	.500	3½
Oakland	11	11	.500	4½	Los Angeles	11	12	.476	4
California	11	12	.476	5	Atlanta	11	12	.476	4
Cleveland	10	11	.476	5	Chicago	11	12	.476	4
New York	11	13	.455	6	Pittsburgh	10	11	.476	4
Boston	9	12	.429	6	New York	9	12	.429	5
Chicago	5	14	.263	9	Houston	9	13	.409	5½

(Does not include Monday's games)

Today's Games
Minnesota at Oakland
Chicago at California
Boston at Washington
Detroit at Baltimore
Cleveland at New York

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
San Francisco at Houston
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cincinnati



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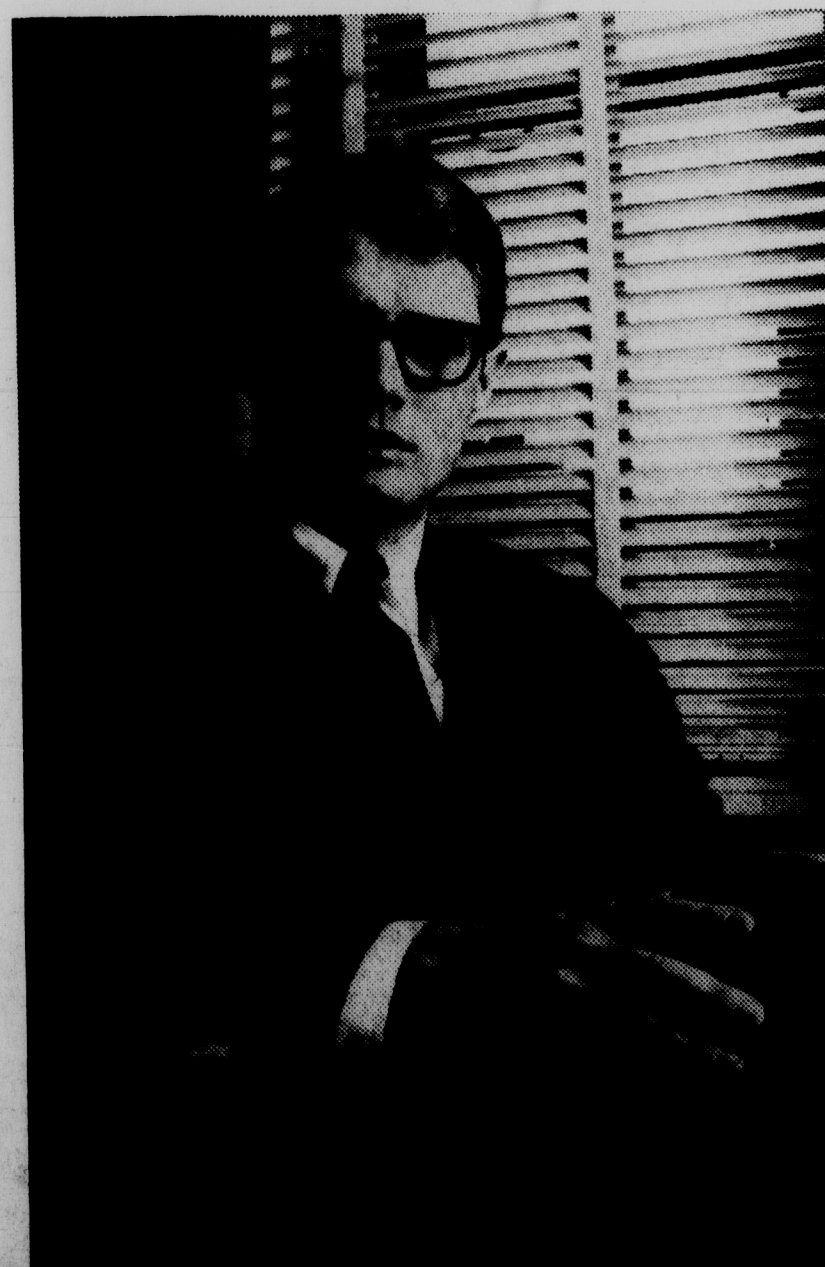
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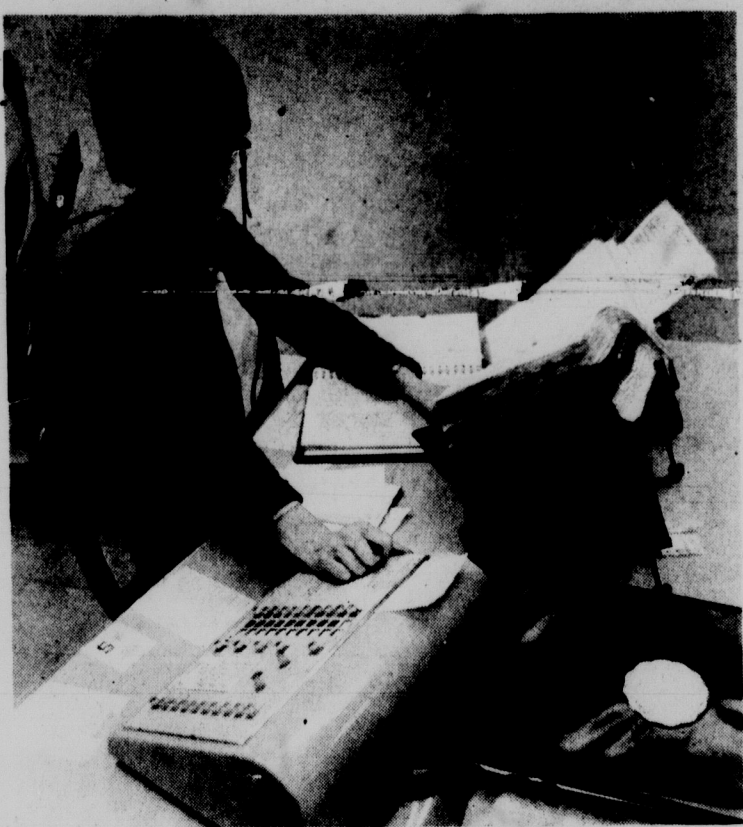
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Hilda Jaquette, an MSU telephone operator, founder work increased during the recent nationwide communications workers strike. The operators handle 4,000-5,000 calls each day.

State News photo by Jeff Blyth

Placement Bureau offers summer jobs

Summer job opportunities are numerous, but students must apply soon, according to Thomas W. Early, asst. director of student employment at the Placement Bureau.

Early suggested that if a student is looking for a job away from home, he should send out as many letters as possible to prospective employers. This will give students a greater choice of working conditions and pay.

The Placement Bureau receives information from local and state agencies, resorts and restaurants, giving up-to-the-minute data of workers they need. This information is either posted or put in catalogues.

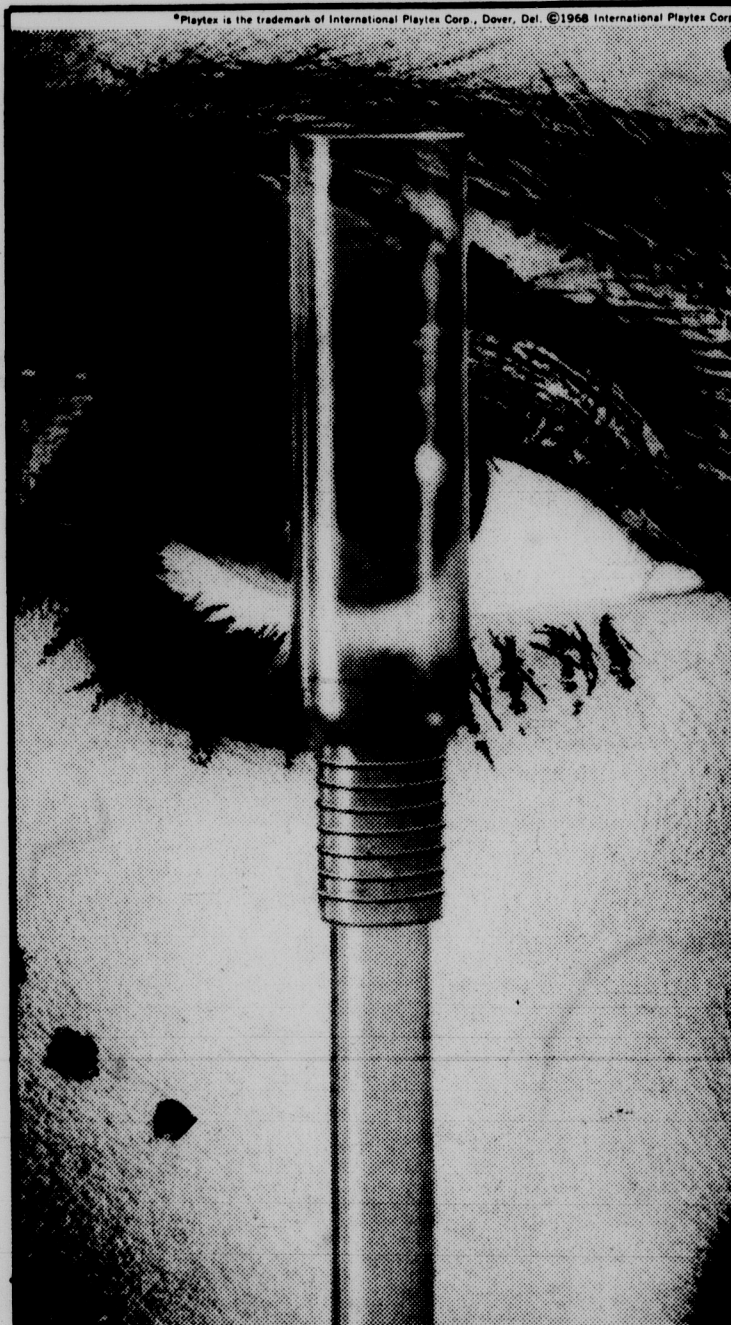
State employment bureaus can be helpful, especially when it comes to factory and construction jobs, said Early.

A U.S. Post Office job can be almost as profitable as a factory job and it has the advantage of holiday overtime work for the student.

There are also many jobs available in Europe, but more money will be spent than earned, according to Early. There are catalogues available in the Placement Office listing different jobs in Europe.

Catalogues in the Placement Bureau listing jobs in the United States include: the "Summer Employment Directory," the "College Placement Annual" and "Summer Vacation Jobs in Federal Agencies."

Graduate students are needed as caseworkers in most city welfare depts., Early said. Upperclassmen, as well as graduate students, can participate in training programs with almost any large company during the summer vacation.



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Press censors Garrison, prof says

By DAVE PETRO

A MSU professor accused the news media of suppressing information concerning the investigation by New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

James B. Harrington Jr., associate professor of agricultural engineering, charged network television and radio, news magazines and newspapers

across the country with failure in their responsibility to present complete and unbiased coverage of the news.

Said Harrington: "A free press is the basis for a functioning democracy. It is obligated to inform the people of America. But ever since Garrison began his grand jury investigation, the press has slanted and suppressed important news. It would appear

that there is a broad conspiracy of silence. The question is 'why?'"

Harrington has written Walter Cronkite of CBS, Chet Huntley of NBC, Dr. J. Brinkley of ABC and Frank Blair of NBC asking them to answer his charges of news suppression. Only Frank Blair of the Today Show has done so.

In a letter to Harrington dated March 4, 1968, Blair said:

"I know of no conspiracy here at NBC regarding the Garrison investigation. I am aware that the other broadcasting networks and printed media are not giving Mr. Garrison publicity."

"This letter has confirmed my belief," Harrington said, "that the press is deliberately

withholding valuable news from the public. I don't mean to suggest that the press all met together and formed a conspiracy of silence regarding Garrison's investigation. It appears to me ever that they are reacting similarly to protect either their wealth, position, influence or the country's stability."

Harrington said that he started receiving the "New Orleans Times-Picayune" in January. Both it and the "New Orleans States-Item" have been reporting regularly the events of the investigation. WWL, a radio station in New Orleans, has also broadcast news items regularly, he said.

"But what about the hundreds of one-newspaper cities in the United States that hear nothing?" Harrington asked.

"Most people heard in a television newscast that former CIA-head Allan Dulles had been subpoenaed to appear before the New Orleans grand jury. But how many people know that an earlier subpoena and court order was issued but failed to reach Dulles?"

The "New York Times" is one paper which has been publishing short news items, Harrington noted. Except for a

rare piece by their New Orleans correspondent, the stories have been taken from the Associated Press and United Press International wire services.

... means that the vast majority of the American press is choosing not to print news connected with this controversial investigation," he said. "The result is an effective news blackout of which most citizens are unaware."

Poetry contest held for Spanish Students

The fifth annual Spanish Poetry Contest, headed by Edith A. Doty, professor of romance languages, was held recently in the Student Services Bldg.

Four language level divisions—Spanish 100, 200, 300 and native speakers—were represented.

Stanley Russo, Niles senior, won first prize in the Spanish 100 level. Barbara Mullin, Warren freshman, was runner-up.

Virginia Fiorentino, Plymouth sophomore, won first prize in the Spanish 200 level, with Patricia Gorski, Dearborn freshman, as runnerup.

The 300 level winner was Vicki Bray, Circleville, Ohio, sophomore. Peter L. Barba, graduate assistant in romance languages, received a prize in the native speakers division.

Pronunciation, memorization and presentation of the speakers was judged by Mrs. Mercedes Cardenas of Western Michigan University, Miss Dorothy Hughes of Charlotte High School and William Merhab of the University of Michigan.

Prizes of Spanish dictionaries and books of literature were awarded by Charles D. Blend, chairman of the department of romance languages.

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Two of a kind

Comedian Pat Paulsen confers with Duffy Daugherty in Jenison Fieldhouse preceding Pat's scrimmage with the team.

Some amusing lines, gags but 'November' falls short

By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

"Sweet November" is another of those attempts to tug at the heartstrings of America with a low truck, using a contrived premise generously provided with prominent veins, available for prodigious transfusions of sentimentality and slop.

Sandy Dennis, who usually plays her parts as though she

were on the verge of dying has finally begun to make a break from that style, this time playing the part of a girl who is on the verge of dying. Happily, she manages to get through the entire flick with nary a twitch, and her stammer has improved remarkably.

Anthony Newley, playing opposite Miss Dennis, is fine for roles such as the little man

in "The Roar of Greasepaint," but in "Sweet November" his exaggerated diction, double takes and mugging give him the sensitivity of King Kong.

The story begins as a simple comedy about a girl with a flock of weird neighbors who takes in one male subject a month for therapy, hoping to establish a temporary relationship which will lead to the arrest of whatever malady afflicts the subject.

From here it progresses to romantic comedy as Newley, who has agreed to Miss Dennis' rule of a one month only encounter, falls in love with his benefactress. The emotion is mutual.

Still, it is disturbing that the relationship seems to precipitate spontaneously without ever actually developing. The viewer is asked to accept it as a logical turn, in the same way he is later asked to accept the girl's handling of the resultant dilemma.

The film's makers are attempting a sort of "Barefoot in the Park Goes Illegitimate," but where "Barefoot" derived

its genuine humor from situations, "November" can at best draw upon a few amusing lines and a couple of sight gags—a formula that is not at all satisfying.

National organization carries on King teachings

A non-profit national organization, the Martin Luther King Jr. Foundation, is being organized in order to continue the teachings of the late Dr. King and to promote the well-being, both economic and social, of the poor.

Roy L. Roulhac, administrative assistant to Joseph C. Paige, the executive vice president of the Foundation, said Monday that it has acquired approximately 50 members since its conception on April 5.

Roulhac said Paige was one of the Foundation's chief organizers, along with the advisory committee and the other officers. President of the Foundation is Benjamin Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

The Foundation will sponsor a wide range of educational, social welfare and civil rights programs and will conduct re-

search in these areas and in the political and behavioral sciences.

It will help educators, politicians, social activists and behavior scientists act on specific problems, especially those affecting minority rights and the social, educational and economic welfare of children and adults.

The Foundation, in its articles of incorporation, reserves the authority to "operate as a developmental and planning agency to effect social change, achieve human and civil rights and to explore human potentials; to design and operate research and exploratory programs, projects and schools in cooperation with other institutions."

Suggested efforts for the Foundation include working with Congress for a National Institute on Race Relations; helping colleges and univer-

sities to establish Institutes on Race; and, helping to found scholarships for persons in such areas as civil rights and human rights.

The Foundation's national headquarters is in Washington, D.C. Inquiries or contributions should be sent to Ella Fitzgerald or Sammy Davis, the Martin Luther King Jr. Foundation, P.O. Box 1637, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Grad council voting May 16

The Council of Graduate Students will conduct a campus-wide election May 16 for one graduate student to each of the five faculty standing committees.

Nominations to the curriculum, educational policy, international projects, library and student affairs committees must be filed this week in the Graduate Office at Abbott Road and West Circle Drive.

All candidates must be registered graduate students from Sept. 15, 1968 to June 15, 1969. Voting will take place at the following times and places:

International Center, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Owen Graduate Center and the Union, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

PANORAMA

Paulsen scrimmages Duffy's boys

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part two of a three part story on Pat Paulsen's week-end visit to Lansing.

By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

Pat Paulsen dabbles in everything, and since he is a serious presidential candidate, he could not afford to forego such necessary demonstrations of leadership fibre as a touch football session.

But per the Paulsen style, the deadpan hopeful refuses to mess around with anything as "Mickey Mouse as touch football. I'm going to play with the big boys," he said, insist-

ing upon scrimmaging with the Michigan State varsity team.

Before the touch-football workout, however, Pat demonstrated both his gridiron expertise and verbal acuity before Duffy Daugherty's High School Coaches Clinic in Jenison Fieldhouse.

"Well, Pat," said Duffy, "they told Ronald Reagan when he was an actor that he should be in politics. They told me that I ought to be a coach."

"You should have tried that when you played UCLA," retorted the comic.

"You're talking about 1956," Duffy noted. "We won that in the last 30 seconds. We lost the '65 game in the first 60 minutes."

Pleased at his acceptance by his fellow physical trainers, Pat decided to offer his colleagues the benefits of his vast knowledge of the game. The Spartan coach accommodated him by having a blackboard delivered.

Duffy began setting up the play for Paulsen by inscribing a team of circles on the slate, but television's most admired athlete was quick to eradicate the chalk marks, replacing them with his own.

"I want to use Y's," explained Pat as he drew a line of the letters across the

midline of the chalk board and one lone back at the bottom edge.

"That's me," He pointed to the floor, "and I'm running this way."

He then proceeded to place a line of X's opposite his Y team.

"OK," he said. "We've got nine men on a team. So this X drops back and is covered by the Y. So when the X and Y chromosomes meet,

He circled the pair of

characters and affixed an efferent arrow. "You get a boy."

"Now, when this hamburger Y gets confused and knocks out his own man," he continued, converging two Y's, "you get a strange boy."

Pat, having so charmed the coaches, was invited to a hot dog lunch ("What, no hamburgers?" he was heard to remark) in the stadium press box, after which he changed into a set of sweatclothes in-

cluding a "Pat Paulsen for President" jersey which he donned in the locker room, despite the harassment of the regular squad. He emerged into the hazy daylight of Spartan Field and began blocking imaginary players, warming up for the big moment.

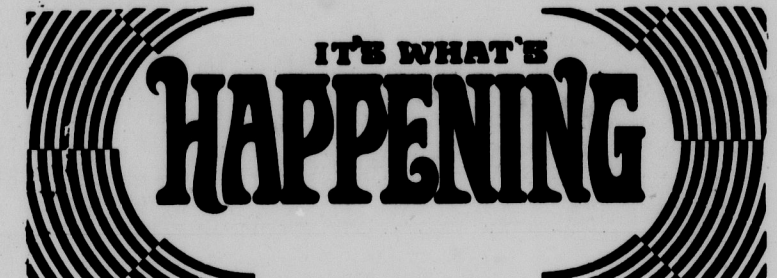
Following a pep talk, the team emerged from the tunnel lead by the feckless sport and political figure who dauntlessly

(Continued on page 9)



Success in the fall?

Pat Paulsen takes time out during his visit to Grandmother's in Lansing in order to instruct a high school coaches conference in the finer points of football.



The MSU Outing Club will hold a program meeting at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science Bldg. A slide program will be presented. The public is invited.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet for a cookout and sail from 5-9 tonight at Lake Lansing. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Rides will leave the west entrance of the Union at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 130 Engineering Bldg. Mike Elders from Industrial Nucleonics will discuss "The Field of Nucleonics."

The Young Socialists for Halstead and Bootelle will sponsor a lecture by Howard Petrick, member of the Young Socialist Alliance, Socialist Worker's Party, on "GI's and the Right to Dissent" at 8 tonight in 106B Wells Hall.

All students who worked for Sen. McCarthy in Indiana are invited to attend a post-election party in the Van Ormon Hotel, Fort Wayne, Indiana at 9 p.m. tonight.

The 20th Century Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in 126 Anthony Hall. Discussion of the opportunities open for volunteer help in the "House of the Carpenter," an inner city mission program in Detroit, will be held.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 9 Home Economics Bldg. "The World Food Situation" will be discussed.

The Museum Seminar will sponsor a lecture by James White, District Engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, on "Water Conservation in Upper Grand Valley and Red Cedar River" at 12 noon today in the Museum Lecture Room.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in Alumni Chapel.

The Chess Club will meet at 8 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall.

The History Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Services Lounge. William O. McCagg, professor of history, will speak on "Hungary Today."

The Student Academic Council will conduct a telephone poll from 3-5 today and Thursday. Are you interested in taking a course in Negro history or culture? Would you like to work to establish such courses? Call the Council at 353-8859 to offer your ideas and reactions.

The Student Advisory Committee of the Political Science Dept. will meet at 7 tonight in 101 South Kedzie Hall. All political science majors are asked to attend.

The Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Activities Room of the Natural Resources Bldg. Two Alumni will speak about "The Old and New View of Packaging."

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At 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:45

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Big Ten graduate-assistant benefits studied

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following study is the result of a question submitted to Spartacus concerning graduate assistant benefits from the Big Ten.

What is the comparison of graduate assistant benefits between MSU and other Big Ten schools?
Gary Heidt, South Bend, Ind., graduate student.

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer
Without teachers there is no university.

To get teachers, a university must compete with other institutions.

In the MSU Chemistry Dept. alone, 120 teaching assistants are needed to help fill the teaching staff. Other MSU departments have similar needs for teaching assistants.

MSU must offer graduate assistant benefits that compare favorably with other schools that are also seeking assistants.

Most Big Ten schools reduce tuition for graduate assistants, but other benefits vary widely in the universities' striving to obtain the best qualified people to fill the available positions.

A beginning teaching assistant at MSU earns \$2200 for three terms of half-time employment. A half-time teaching assistant must work about 20 hours a week and carry at least six credits and no more than 12.

The maximum pay for half-time work with three years of experience is about \$4600.

The University also employs graduate assistants for one-quarter and three-quarter time. Salaries vary from the one-half pay schedule correspondingly, although half-time assistants are the most common at MSU.

All MSU teaching assistants, regardless of whether they are in-state or out-of-state students, pay in-state tuition. Research assistants must pay out-of-state tuition if they are not Michigan residents.

MSU tuition for non-resident graduate students without assistantships taking 10 credits or more per term is \$411. Resident graduate students carrying 10 credits or more pay \$178.

Other universities differ in their pay scale for graduate assistants.

At the University of Michigan a teaching fellow for two semesters earns between \$2500 and \$2650 with six contact hours per week required of him. If an assistant works more or less than six hours, his stipend is adjusted to match. The stipend increases as he acquires seniority.

All U-M teaching fellows pay in-state tuition. Out-of-state graduate students without assistantships pay \$700 a semester while in-state tuition is \$230.

Since 12 hours is considered full time at U-M, teaching fellows would probably enroll for eight or nine hours. George E. Hay, associate dean of the School of Graduate Studies, said.

At Northwestern University the fellowship and account sec-

retary reported that full-time teaching assistants receive from \$2100 to \$2600 depending on their appointment. The \$1425 yearly tuition for an assistant is paid by his department.

The research assistant receives a stipend, but must pay tuition. In order to compensate for paying tuition, his stipend is larger than a teaching assistant's stipend.

Assistants take a full credit load and work four, six or eight hours, depending on their department. Each assistantship is awarded by the department, not by the graduate school.

The University of Iowa pays its half-time teaching and research assistants \$2600 for nine months. The few one-quarter time grads receive \$1350 for the same period. There are no three-quarter time assistants at Iowa.

Teaching assistants' pay increases to a third year maximum of between \$2800 and \$2900.

Graduate assistants must pay tuition, but non-residents pay in-state fees. A student must be at least a quarter-time assistant to be eligible to pay in-state fees.

Iowa residents with a semester minimum of nine credits or more pay \$205 a semester. A non-resident graduate student without an assistantship pays \$400 a semester.

At the University of Illinois full-time graduate assistants in teaching or research take about six credits and are paid a minimum of \$500 for nine months and \$600 for 11 months with one month vacation. There is no maximum limit set on their pay.

One-quarter time, half-time and three-quarter time assistants receive corresponding stipends.

The first appointment is at the minimum rate with raises awarded on additional appointments. Beginning pay is higher if the assistant has a master's degree.

If the graduate appointment is for 25 through 67 per cent of an assistant's time, he is exempt from tuition and fees.

The 67 per cent maximum is imposed to encourage students not to work full-time, but to work toward completing their graduate work. A student working over 67 per cent is still exempt from fees, but not from tuition. Yet because all graduate assistants working more than 25 per cent of the time pay in-state tuition, an out-of-state assistant working more than 67 per cent of his time would pay in-state tuition.

At Purdue University assistants are in levels by the number of years they have had appointments. Level I is the class for first year appointments, which include the majority of the assistants.

Level I teaching assistants and non-teaching assistants receive \$140 a month for quarter-time, \$280 for half-time, \$420 for three-quarter time and \$540 for full time.

A limited amount of promo-

tion in the second and third year levels brings a raise determined by the President's office. The raise is a small percentage of the stipend.

Non-teaching assistants do not receive increases with experience.

If the duties of a research assistant are applicable toward his own graduate work, he receives less pay than does a teaching assistant: \$110 for quarter-time, \$220 for half-time assistants, \$330 for three-quarter time and \$440 for full-time.

A quarter-time assistantship allows a student to take 15 semester hours, a half-time assistant may take 12 semester hours, a three-quarter time can take nine semester hours and a full-time may take six semester hours. This includes course and/or research credits.

All tuition and fees for assistants are remitted except a fee mainly for health insurance, which is \$39.50 this year and will be \$57.50 next year. Non-resident students without assistantships pay \$600 a semester and residents pay \$200 a semester.

If an assistant is paid for a year, he gets 12 times the monthly pay with one month vacation. Most assistants are on a nine-month plan, receiving pay for 10 months.

At Indiana University, the pay scale for teaching associates who teach and do lab work is not released. All teaching associates pay in-state fees, as does anyone with a graduate appointment.

In-state students pay \$360 a year. Out-of-state students without assistantships pay \$990 a year.

At the University of Minnesota teaching associates and

administrative fellows earn between \$560 and \$700 a month. Starting next September they will earn between \$636 and \$770. The range in pay includes the different levels of experience.

These figures are for full-time employment, but the University does not permit graduate students to be employed full-time during the academic year. Occasionally, during the summer, assistants do work full-time. Since the maximum time allowed during the academic year is three-quarter time, most assistants earn from one-third to 50 per cent of the salary scale.

The average teaching assistant at Ohio State University receives \$2,000 for the academic year, although this varies by department and experience. Assistants do not pay any tuition and may take any number of credits they want, while

taking at least seven hours of academic work.

The stipend of research assistants is highly variable. Robert Miller, asst. dean and secretary of the graduate school, said.

The Office of the Secretary of the Faculty at the University of Wisconsin said that the rates for graduate assistants are recommended by the Regents of the University. An increase has just been approved.

With the new rates a beginning half-time teaching assistant on an academic basis will earn \$3,375 and an assistant with experience will earn \$3,510.

A research assistant on half-time for nine months will earn \$2,700. Working on an annual basis from July 1 through June 30, a research assistant will earn \$3,300.

One-quarter and three-quarter time teaching and research assistants earn stipends which correspond to this pay schedule.

Wilfred Harris, associate registrar, said that if out-of-state students earn more than \$330 per semester from the University, they get a remission and pay in-state tuition, whether they are teaching or working on a project or research.

Graduate out-of-state students without assistantships pay \$650 a semester and in-state students pay \$205 a semester if they carry a load of more than five credits.

Panorama

(Continued from page 8)

went through the regimen of calisthenics, appearing as a snake writhing in the grass as he pushed up a quarter of his body at a time.

Then the team fell-in and Pat Paulsen went out for one of Bill Feraco's passes, doing a double twist in the air before bringing the ball safely in.

Freshman halfback Harold Phillips was later reported to have said that Paulsen had good hands.

Earlier that morning Pat had taped a couple of Speech 101 lectures before the closed circuit cameras at Erickson Hall, offering advice on technique (he spent about five minutes emphasizing such points as not dwelling on a single topic for too long) and preparation, stressing the need for organization and preparation as he fumbled in his pockets for the text of his address, sending papers flittering to the floor along with the cup of coffee that he so indelicately balanced on the edge of the podium.

"Can you offer any advice to our students?" he was asked.

"Yes. I think that... uh... well, uh... why don't you just take another course."

TOMORROW: WHAT IS PAT PAULSEN REALLY LIKE?

The poetry award went to "The Hard Hours," by Anthony Hecht.

"Rousseau and Revolution," the 10th and concluding volume of "The Story of Civilization," by Will and Ariel Durant, won the award for a distinguished book by an American author in general nonfiction.

The prize in music was awarded to George Crumb for "Echoes of Time and the River."

The poetry award went to "The Hard Hours," by Anthony Hecht.

Information on all aspects of the draft, from conscientious objector deferments to enlistment is available to any interested students.

The ASMSU draft information center is now open for business in 326 Student Services Bldg.

Joe Ciupa, draft counselor, will be available from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Information on all aspects of the draft, from conscientious objector deferments to enlistment is available to any interested students.

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SPARTACUS STATE NEWS • ASMSU

(continued from page one)

What is the policy of the Campus Theatre management on holding over movies for three months? Tim Caimody, Landover Hills, Md., senior.

The Campus Theater is part of the Butterfield chain, with offices in Detroit, not Lansing. The policy, determined in Detroit, is based on the week's receipts, which are turned in over the weekend. There is a hold over mark set for each film. If the movie is making more than this mark, it will be held over.

Where can you go horseback riding around MSU? Sue Holtz, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

For pleasure riding, Western and some English riding is available at the White Birch Riding Stable, 1935 S. Meridian Rd., Mason, \$2.50 during the week, \$3 on weekends; and Highway Riders Range, Eaton Highway, which is very similar to White Birch. For lessons, Kisor Farms, 3301 Harper Road, Mason, and Rowe Ranch, 9815 Davis Highway, both offer English riding.

Does a batter get an R.B.I. on an error on a wild pitch, or if the runner steals home? Bob Schneider, Fraser junior.

The batter receives an R.B.I. when a runner steals home while he is at bat. The batter does not receive an R.B.I. when there is an error on a wild pitch.

Is information available regarding the current status of overseas spending and the custom duties for England? Larry Hutten, New Martinsville, W. Va., junior.

The official rate of exchange in England is \$2.40 to every pound sterling, and you can, of course, spend as much as you want. However, only \$100 worth of wholesale goods can be brought back duty free. Ten dollars per day is allowed for gifts mailed home; this is not included in the \$100 total. The status of customs duties, according to an AMLEC spokesman, may change soon; there is also a strong possibility of a five per cent airfare tax outside the hemisphere.

Is it possible to establish a co-op for girls on campus? Pam Anderson, Dowagiac sophomore.

Pat Smith, director of Off-Campus Housing, said that there would be no objection to women's co-operatives. MSU once had women's co-ops, but they were abandoned when women lost interest and were unable to handle the upkeep and repairs needed. All that is required is interested students. Smith said he will be glad to assist in looking for a suitable house, and suggested contacting Edward Reuling, asst. director of Student Activities, for further information.

When are the IM tennis courts free from use by the varsity team? John Goldin, Lancaster, Pa., freshman.

There are two classes that use the courts from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. After 4 there is only one more class scheduled, but the varsity tennis team practices from 3-5, usually taking up the available courts. After 6 p.m. is the best time to play. Reservations can be made by calling 355-5044.

Styron awarded Pulitzer for fiction

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1968 Pulitzer Prize for fiction was awarded Monday to "The Confessions of Nat Turner," a novel by William Styron.

There was no award in the drama category. The award for a distinguished book on U.S. history went to "The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution," by Bernard Bailyn.

"Memoirs" by former Ambassador George F. Kennan took the award for distinguished biography or autobiography.

The poetry award went to "The Hard Hours," by Anthony Hecht.

"Rousseau and Revolution," the 10th and concluding volume of "The Story of Civilization," by Will and Ariel Durant, won the award for a distinguished book by an American author in general nonfiction.

The prize in music was awarded to George Crumb for "Echoes of Time and the River."

The arts prizes carried \$1,000 awards each.

The Pulitzer judges never say why they failed to award a prize in specific categories.

Last year's drama award to Edward Albee for "A Delicate Balance" was the first time since 1965 that a Pulitzer Prize was awarded in the drama category.

Kennan's award was his second Pulitzer. The former State Department official won the 1957 history prize for "Russia Leaves the War: Soviet-American relations, 1917-1920."

Styron's prize-winning novel is based on the only effective slave revolt in American history. The revolt was led in 1831 by Nat Turner, an educated Negro preacher in the Virginia tidewater country.

The Durants spent almost four decades of their lives to their monumental, 10-volume history of civilization.



Settled?

The national settlement of the strike against the Bell System left Michigan Bell Telephone Co. employees unmoved as they continued to picket in front of the downtown Detroit Bell offices.

UPI Telephoto

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Monday-Friday, May 13-17:
U.S. Air Force: All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: various.
U.S. Marine Corps: All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: various.

U.S. Navy: All majors, all colleges, all classes (B.M.) Location: various.
Monday, May 13:
Huron Valley Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, music, special education, mentally and physically handicapped, maladjusted and speech correction, Spanish, general science, English, industrial arts, history, business education, home economics, French, mathematics, and diagnostician (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Ovid-Elise Area Schools: Early and later elementary education, music, speech correction, physical education, art, English, home economics, chemistry and physics combined, social science, geography and history combined (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Tuesday, May 14:
Cherry Hill District Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music (instrumental), physical education (women's), language art, social science, and sociology, math, general science, business education, English, home economics, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, drafting, electricity and woodworking), mathematics, special education, reading, speech correction, mentally handicapped (type A), and diagnostician (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Teacher Recruitment Unit: Early and later elementary education and counseling (B.M.) Location: various.

Ekco Products, Inc.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.M.) Location: Ill.

Jackson Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.) Location: Mich.

L'Anse Creuse Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, speech correction and visiting teacher, music (vocal), business education, counseling, industrial arts (metals, machine shop and woodworking) and physical science (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Onkama Consolidated School: Early and later elementary education and French (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Roper Corp.: Agricultural and mechanical engineering (B.M.) Location: Ill.

Service Systems Corp.: A Subsidiary of Del Monte Corp.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management and home economics (foods and nutrition) (B.M.) Location: Eastern U.S.

Social Security Administration: All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: various.

University Inns, Inc.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.M.) Location: various.

Wednesday, May 15:
Carmen School District: Early and later elementary education, physical education, music, mentally handicapped, speech correction, remedial reading, mathematics, music (vocal), English, industrial arts, German, remedial reading and speech correction (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Columbia School District: Early and later elementary education, music, counseling, industrial arts, English, French, mathematics and physical education (women's), junior and senior high school coaching positions are open in football and basketball and may be combined with one of the above. Location: Mich.

Equitable Life Insurance Society of the U.S.: All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Galien Township School: Early and later elementary education, music, social science, science (B.M.) Junior and senior high school football and track coaching may be combined with any of the above. Location: Mich.

Los Angeles City Schools: All elementary and secondary education (except foreign language) and special education (B.M.) Location: Calif.

Owosso Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, special education, mentally handicapped, business education, industrial arts (printing), German and Latin (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Van Dyke Public Schools: Physical education (girls), music (vocal), mathematics, general science, business education (B.M.) Location: Mich.

French, mathematics and physical education (women's). Junior and senior high school coaching positions are open in football and basketball and may be combined with one of the above. Location: Mich.

Equitable Life Insurance Society of the U.S.: All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: Mich.

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Owosso Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, special education, mentally handicapped, business education, industrial arts (printing), German and Latin (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Van Dyke Public Schools: Physical education (girls), music (vocal), mathematics, general science, business education (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Thursday, May 16:
Dunkin' Donuts Inc.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.M.) Location: various.

Michigan Dept. of Civil Service: All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Mount Morris Public Schools: Early and later elementary, music (vocal), general science, driver education (combined with one of the listed positions), English, Spanish/English or history, mathematics, economics/math, government/English or history and speech/debate/English (B.M.) Coaching track may be combined with one of the above. Location: Mich.

Prudential Insurance Co. of America: All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: Mich.

School District of the City of Saginaw: Early and later elementary education, special education, acoustically handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, English, industrial arts (metals, machine shop and woodworking), German, Spanish, French, mathematics, science, general science, biology, social science, geography, history, government and mentally handicapped, (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Friday, May 17:
Condado Beach Hotel: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.M.) Location: Puerto Rico.

Dearborn District 8 Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, mentally handicapped, art, English, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics and science (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Elk Rapids Public Schools: Early and later elementary education and special education, art, mathematics, English, mathematics, music (vocal), physical education (women's), counseling, German and French (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Lyon's Restaurants Division Consolidated Foods: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.M.) Location: Calif.

Main LaFrenz and Co.: Accounting (B.M.) Location: Ill.

Prudential Insurance Co. of America: All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: Mich.

School District of the City of Saginaw: Early and later elementary education, special education, acoustically handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, English, industrial arts (metals, machine shop and woodworking), German, Spanish, French, mathematics, science, general science, biology, social science, geography, history, government and mentally handicapped, (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Friday, May 17:
Condado Beach Hotel: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.M.) Location: Puerto Rico.



The youngest rebel

At 15, Ta Thai Manh is the youngest member of the Vietnamese Rangers. After being wounded in action in the Cholon section of Saigon, he is waiting for transportation to an aid station.

UPI Radiophoto

NEA head to speak at Jaycee banquet

Braulio Alonso, president of the National Education Association (NEA), will be guest speaker for the Michigan Jaycees Outstanding Young Educators (OYE) banquet May 23, in the Union Ballroom.

The NEA president was among the 30,000 Florida teachers who resigned in February in the nation's first statewide mass resignation of teachers.

The OYE program, developed and sponsored nationally by the U.S. Jaycees, is designed to foster community understanding of the teaching profession.

Candidates were entered from several local Jaycees chapters and the state OYE winner will be announced at the banquet.

The East Lansing-MSU Jaycees are hosting the project for the second consecutive year.

Local OYE award winners, representatives from sponsoring Jaycee chapters, teachers, school and community officials are invited to the banquet.

Symposium focuses on black power

"Symposium: Black Power," sponsored by the College of Social Science and Fee Hall will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in 136 Fee Hall.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday, C. Eric Lincoln will speak on "Black Identity and Self-Realization." Joseph LaPalombara will speak on "Black Power Ideology: Nihilism or Realization."



Bystander's support

An elderly woman shows her approval as the "Southern Caravan" portion of the "Poor People's March" passes her Edward, Miss., home.

UPI Telephoto

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VALIANT 1966 Two-door. Excellent condition. Still under warranty. \$1100. 355-8943. 3-5/9
VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Blue. sunroof, radio. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m. 355-9975. 5-5/7
VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Sunroof, blue, excellent condition. Available June 1st. 351-7691. 5-5/10
VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof, radio, whitewalls. Best offer. Call 355-6395, 355-4454. 3-5/8
VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Convertible. Low mileage, new top. Call 337-9274. 3-5/9

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM. Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C
MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street-Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C
WIDEBOOT TIRES E 70 x 14 White, on 6 x 14 Chevy wheels. Call 351-0268. 3-5/7
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C
CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert Back of KO-KO BAR. C-5/9

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C
THE WINGED SPARTANS now own a Cessna Cardinal-another good reason to join and learn to fly or rent through your own university club. Save with the lowest rates, best equipment, quality instruction. Call 355-1178, 355-0250, 351-9301. C

Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 120 SS, 1967. Like new. Best offer, must sell. Many extras. Jack, ED 7-9075, 2-7 p.m. 3-5/8
HONDA 1967 Sport 65. 135 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 663-8754. 3-5/8
YAMAHA 80CC 1965. Excellent condition. Blue. \$175. 355-8885. SP-5/7
YAMAHA 1965 250cc. Rebuilt engine. First \$365 takes it. 372-5322. 5-5/8
HONDA 1967 Super Hawk. 2500 miles. Best offer takes. 355-1142. SP-5/7

Scooters & Cycles

S-90, 1965. Good shape, \$300 or best offer. Call 351-6393 after 5 p.m. 5-5/10
BRIDGESTONE 1967 175 Scrambler. 1,400 miles. Must sell. Call 353-2787. 5-5/10
HONDA 1966-CM91. Model. Step-through 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. 5-5/10
LAMBRETTA 125cc. 1963. Got to sell. Unused for two years. 353-4105. 3-5/8

HONDA of HASLETT
Complete parts, service, and accessories for Honda Sportcycles
HONDA of HASLETT
1605 Haslett Rd. 339-2039
By Lake Lansing

YAMAHA 1965 250cc. With two helmets. \$345. Call Jim. 353-4032. 3-5/8
HONDA 1965 550cc. Black. \$175. Bev. 355-8640. 5-5/13
HONDA 50, 1966. Perfect condition. Accessories. \$175. Call 484-5563. 5-5/13

BENELLI SPRITE 1966. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$250. 337-7010. 3-5/7

HONDA 90, 1967. trail bike. Excellent condition. Mileage. \$170. \$525. IV 4-0066. 3-5/7

SUZUKI 1966 X-6. Excellent condition. Helmets included. \$400. Call 351-4212, after 5 p.m. 4-5/10

HONDA EATER 1965 Riverside 50cc. 50 mph. \$150 or best offer. 332-2821. 3-5/9

SUZUKI 1967 250cc X-6 Scrambler. Excellent condition. 1,500 miles. Call 351-8901. 3-5/9

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1967, SS 250cc. 850 miles. Two helmets. \$700. Call 351-4299, after 5 p.m. 3-5/9

HONDA CB-160, 1965. Excellent, low mileage condition, trail extras. Best offer. Call Doug. 353-0837. 5-5/7

SUZUKI X-6 1966 250cc. Two helmets. Must sell. \$350. 353-3115. 3-5/7

KAWASAKI Scrambler. 250, 1967. 2300 miles. \$650. 489-5854. 5-5/7

HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH. 1966. Like new. 6,000 miles. 489-9166. 5-5/7

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

Employment

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

ATTENTION MSU Student Nurses: We have an opportunity for you to increase your knowledge and clinical experience in bedside nursing. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL has openings for summer vacation relief on all shifts.

Salary commensurate with level of educational background. Call 372-8220, extension 202-203. Personnel Office. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10-5/9

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 Huckins, 5894 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; afternoons, \$3.30 per hour; nights, \$3.45. Plus many benefits including 10 percent 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 modern facilities. PROVINCIAL HOUSE and WHITE HILLS MONTECELLO HOUSE, East Lansing. Phone Mrs. Love. 332-0817. C-5/9

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists, work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-5/9

CADDIES FOR Midwest Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament to be played at Forest Abers, May 17-18. \$4.00 for eighteen holes. Call 355-1835. 3-5/9

HOUSEKEEPER FOR refined employed single lady. Housework is very light. More interested in pleasant personality and window washing. Permanent home near downtown. References exchanged. Phone evenings, 484-8690. 3-5/9

EXPERIENCED GROCERY stock boy. Call in person, PRINCE BROTHERS MARKET, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-5/9

PETOSKEY AREA, July - August. Mother's helper. References required. Call 351-4555. 3-5/8

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

WANTED: DELIVERY boys, telephone girls, and counter help. Apply in person only. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, 1227 East Grand River, East Lansing, after 5 p.m. 5-5/9

WAITRESS - ONE or two nights also 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 SUPER MARKET, 3700 W. Saginaw. 5-5/9

Employment

WANTED: PART time Dental assistant. Mondays and Fridays. 8:30-5:30 p.m. Some experience. Call ED 2-8517 between 10-12:30 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. 10-5/8

THE DORMITORIES and FOOD SERVICE DIVISION
AND
THE RESIDENCE HALL PROGRAMS OFFICE

Are now hiring night receptionists for women's Residence Halls. Apply now for positions during the 1968-1969 Academic Year. \$1.85 per hour - two or three nights per week. Hours: 11:30 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. Prefer: Female Graduate Students, Male Graduate Students, Student Wives. Applications may be obtained from any residence hall manager's office. Write Holmes Hall and 338 Student Services Building. Applications should be returned to 338 Student Services Building no later than FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968. 1-5/7

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-5/9

THE COST of a Want Ad isn't high but its broad coverage will bring responses to you within hours!

Employment

MARRIED GRADUATE student as resident manager of fourteen student efficiency apartments. Excellent location. 699-2569. 3-5/8

PINK LADY TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT needs typists, stenographers, file clerks, and receptionists immediately. Never a placement fee. Phone 393-2091; nights, 372-3657. 10-5/15

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 are two years of college and two years of work experience. Apply Personnel Department, LANSING SCHOOL SYSTEM. 393-3450, extensions 3 or 4. O

PROGRAM COORDINATOR to supervise 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 two years experience in counseling, administration supervision or parallel experience. Apply Personnel Department, LANSING SCHOOL SYSTEM. 393-3450, extensions 3 or 4. O

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 357-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

TV RENTAL. G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8667. O

HASLETT/ALBERT. Parking spaces available. Private paved lot. \$10. 337-2336. 3-5/9

Apartment

SUMMER SUBLET. Four-man luxury apartment. Chalet. Reduced rates. 351-0354. 5-5/8

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

MEN-WOMEN Teachers-Students

Part Time Earn \$350 a month
Full Time Earn \$800 a month
During vacation and free time this summer
484-5671
For personal interview only

PROFESSORS! STUDENTS! WANTED: YOUR REACTION:

IMPACT OF MODERN EVOLUTIONARY THOUGHT

IF research in the history of ideas can substantiate that the position of

1. MARX and KEYNES in economics and social studies,
2. FREUD in psychology and psychiatry,
3. DEWEY in modern education,
4. FOSDICK and "higher" Biblical critics in modern theology,
5. NIETZSCHE, JAMES, and Positivists in modern philosophy,
6. BEARD in American history,
7. FRANKFURTER in modern jurisprudence,
8. LONDON and SHAW in modern novels,
9. CAMUS, SARTRE, and HEIDEGGER in existential thought,
10. WHITE in sociology,
11. SIMPSON and DOBZHANSKY in paleontology and modern genetics,
12. HUXLEY in evolutionary humanism

depends upon

Darwinism,

neo-Darwinism,

and/or

Modern Synthetic

Evolutionary

World View,

THEN

selected

indoctrination

has been,

and is,

the lot of many

modern

intelligentsia,

since circa 1860

to

the present.

POSITIVE AFFIRMATION of each of the antecedents in the above complex material implication is gained through full examination of the history of ideas.

THEREFORE, modern secular educational content results in selected indoctrination of many of the intelligentsia of the United States, and of Western Civilization, in general.

PROFESSORS! STUDENTS!

Comments
Send comments to: P.O. Box 489
East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Why I like my BEECHWOOD APT.

(Our rental prices are so low that we cannot afford to print a picture)

by
FRED
ZOUTE

(Student and part-time gas station attendant)

When I come home from my part-time student job, my Beechwood Apt. has plenty of room for me to practice my weight-lifting. And when my '52 Ford breaks down, the campus is only a five minute walk away.

The best thing about Beechwood is the price. I'm paying only \$55.00 per month. And I don't have any parking problems. And the furniture is all new. The whole place is really spacious and clean.

I like BEECHWOOD--even more than my home in Hamtramck.

FOR THE MONEY-- YOU CANNOT BEAT BEECHWOOD APTS.

SEE

STATE MANAGEMENT

444 MICHIGAN AVE.
332-8687

Seven Eleven East

Apartments of Distinction on Burcham Drive

Relax in an interior decorated apartment designed for three . . . completely carpeted . . . fully air conditioned . . . yet convenient to campus

Now leasing for summer and fall
phone Mrs. Ingham 489-9651

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ex-G.I.
4. Globe
7. Aleutian island
11. High spirits
14. Polish
15. Peaceful
16. Coal measures
17. Cuttlefish fluid
18. House wing
19. Discussing
21. Headquarters
22. Army officer's abbr.
23. Extended
24. Ashen
25. Jap. coin
26. Utter
27. Exclamation
29. Overjoyed
31. Royal chairs
33. Anoint
34. Stay rope
35. Egg drinks
36. Ancestral
38. Uncanny
39. Religious sect
41. Dirk
42. Cooking vessel
43. Emmet

DOWN

1. Pure
2. Admonish
3. Article
4. Bravo
5. Sun god
6. Fetch
7. Goddess of infatuation
8. Clothes moth
9. Druggies
10. Relative
12. Guaranteed
13. Clumsy boat
17. Roadhouse
20. Form of John
21. Rifle blade
24. Open hostility
25. Salty
26. Timid
27. Army
28. Agreement
29. Agitates
30. Animate
31. Spring flower
32. Water wheel
34. School of whales
37. Digit
38. Corrode
40. Denial

For Rent

Apartments

DELTA ARMS. Three-man sublet for summer. 351-7783. SP-5/7

COUF-E - ONE bedroom furnished. Available May 15th. Utilities included. \$130-\$140. Arrowhead Apartments. Okemos. 332-2803. SP-5/7

316 CHURCH Street. Available for summer and fall term. Two man furnished apartment. \$140 per month. 337-0263. SP-5/7

AIR-CONDITIONED apartment with pool. Need two girls for summer. Prefer graduates. 351-0885, after 6 p.m. SP-5/7

LIVE CHEAP - Summer rates. Ten weeks only. From \$12 week each. Large one-bedroom apartments. Lots of parking. Call Building Manager, 351-7179 or 337-0146. 5-5/8

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Summer sublease. 351-0256. 5-5/8

UNIVERSITY TERRACE - Summer sublease four man. \$50 per term. 351-0787. 5-5/8

HASLETT APARTMENTS. Four-man sublease summer term. 351-7641. 10-5/14

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. O

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

EYDEAL VILLA offers not only a convenient location for MSU students but a quiet suburban-like atmosphere while offering the usual appointments of a luxury apartment. These apartments overlook a grassy landscaped barbecue area, featuring a heated swimming pool. Offered at the respectable rate of \$220, \$240 for a four-man unit. For information call, 351-4275 after 5 p.m. O

FRANDOR HILLS Townhouses - 3232 Holiday Drive. Immediate possession. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, full basement, patio, carpet. Newly decorated. Start at \$165 plus utilities. Children welcome. Call 372-1406. Evenings, 372-3180. 5-5/10

CHALET FOUR-man apartment summer term. Reduced rates. 351-6288. 5-5/7

MALE NEEDED to share apartment. Furnished. Near MSU. \$75. 625 John R. East Lansing. 351-9134. 10-5/10

TWO GIRLS. Summer. First floor of two floor apartment. 351-4931. SP-5/7

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET. Wanted-24 men Riverside East. Make offer. 337-0247. 10-5/10

WATER'S EDGE. Summer Sublet. 2 baths. Top floor. Reduced. 351-0034. 3-5/7

GIRL TO share two-bedroom luxury apartment near airport. \$80 month. Call 482-0003, days. 332-2336, evenings. 7-5/10

CHALET SUBLET. Three to four needed. Reduced rent. Air-conditioning. 337-3018. 5-5/8

CEDARBROOK. Need two girls sun sun sun. Rates. 351-5342. 5-5/7

RENTED Cedar Greens Apts. Summer Rentals Only Air Conditioning - Pool Luxury 1 Bdrm. Units 351-8631

WANTED: Two girls for fall. New Cedar Village. Call 355-4249. 5-5/9

SUMMER, GROOVY three-bedroom duplex, two baths, bar, close. 351-8311. 5-5/13

REDUCTION. Four people summer sublease. The Chalet. 337-0764. 4-5/10

TWO MAN apartment sublease for summer. 140 Cedar Street. Apartment 9. Call 351-8305. 3-5/9

TWO GIRLS wanted summer term Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-0484. 4-5/10

KINGPOINT EAST - Two bedroom luxury apartment for lease or sublease. Air-conditioning, pool. Available June 1st or later. Unfurnished. \$149. 351-7488. 4-5/10

SUMMER SUBLET three man apartment. Air-conditioned. \$150. Lowerbrook. 351-0408. 1-5/7

SUMMER SUBLET. Four girls. Reduced rates. Near campus. 351-7286. 3-5/9

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment very close to campus. Modern, ideal for serious student. 332-7733. After 5 p.m., 355-6570. Sublet or lease or fall term. 5-5/9

APARTMENT for rent and sublet beginning June. Private apartment building near Frandor. 487-0971 after 5 p.m. 3-5/9

SUBLEASE summer two-three man apartment. Pool. Save \$30. 351-5583. 3-5/9

NEED ONE MAN for summer sublease Haslett Apartments. 351-7533. 351-5583. 3-5/9

THREE-FOUR man apartments for fall in apartment building near campus. \$80 per person per month. Call 332-4578 after 4 p.m. today. 1-5/7

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THREE-FOUR man apartments for fall in apartment building near campus. \$80 per person per month. Call 332-4578 after 4 p.m. today. 1-5/7

For Rent

ONE MONTH FREE. Four-man luxury apartment for summer. 351-0788. 5-5/9

SUMMER SUBLET. Cedar Greens two-man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Reasonable. Call 332-1903, after 5 p.m. 6-5/10

FRANDOR HILLS. Summer sublet. Four-man air-conditioned, Burham Woods. 351-0157. 5-5/9

FALL STUDENT teachers! Two subleases. House. Winter, spring. \$50. 353-1080. 3-5/7

COUPLE - ONE bedroom upstairs apartment. Newly furnished and decorated. \$100 per month with \$100 deposit. 482-5315. 5-5/7

ONE TO four sublease summer term. Reduced rent. 332-0505. 5-5/7

KILBORN. Walking distance to downtown, LCC, and Capitol business area. Ideal for new graduates. New one bedroom, furnished, parking, and lease. ED 2-3135. 10-5/14

SUMMER SCHOOL! Tired of dorm life? If you're not, live in a supervised apartment directly across from campus. Air-conditioned, two baths, and discount on rent. Phone 351-0517. 5-5/7

ONE and two bedroom apartments summer term. Full or half sections. Ridiculously low rent. 332-5066. Ask for Hook. 5-5/8

FREE ONE month - summer sublet 4 man apartment. Chalet. 337-1222. 3-5/7

SUBLET 4-man luxury Riverside apartment. Summer. Reduced rates. 332-0752. 3-5/7

REDUCED RATES. Large corner apartment. University Terrace. Call 351-0185. 3-5/7

REDUCED RENT - need 1-4 for summer. University Terrace. 351-8384. 3-5/7

SUMMER SUBLET 4-man Cedarbrook Arms. 100 yards from Abbot. Call 351-8554. 3-5/7

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, summer. Utilities included. Close to campus. 351-8328. 3-5/8

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two man luxury apartment. \$145. 351-0167. 5-5/10

EFFICIENCIES FOR two - opposite Mayo Hall. Modern, air-conditioned. Available now, summer, fall, \$115 up. 689-2569. 5-5/10

SUMMER TERM: Sublet three man University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0575. 5-5/10

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

SUBLEASE SUMMER Term: Three man, pool, air conditioning. Reduced rates. 332-1008. 5-5/10

DELTA APARTMENT - Need one or two girls to sublease summer term. Call 351-4961. 5-5/10

SUMMER SUBLET. Four 1-4. \$43 per month. Luxury apartment. 351-0786. 5-5/10

ONE MAN needed for two man luxury apartment. Built-in bar and stereo tape system. Next fall. 351-0495. 3-5/8

WILLOW WEST Apartments in Lansing - Two bedroom deluxe. Many extras. Couples only. \$155. IV 5-4869. 5-5/8

SUMMER, FOUR-man furnished luxury apartment, pool. \$185/month. 351-7406. 3-5/9

AVAILABLE TO married couple. Private home, furnished, fireplace, private entry, parking. 332-3980. 4-5/10

HASLETT/ALBERT. Summer openings for women. \$55. Utilities provided. 337-2336. 3-5/9

WANTED: ONE girl for fabulous apartment. Extremely reduced rent. 351-5588. 3-5/7

For Rent

TWO MAN apartments. Furnished. 135 Kedzie, 124 Cedar and 129 Burham. From \$130-\$180 per month. Year, summer, and 9 1/2 month leases. Call IV 7-3216, evenings. 882-2316. C

128 MILFORD. Two man furnished apartment, two blocks to campus. Lease. \$160 per month. All utilities except electricity. Days. IV, 4-1579. Evenings, 372-5757, 480-1656. C

WANTED - ONE girl Summer Term. Swimming pool. \$50. 351-4963. 3-5/8

TWO GIRLS summer. Charming house near campus. 337-2276. 3-5/8

SUMMER SUBLET - two-three man. Reduced rates. Lowerbrook Arms. 351-0483. 3-5/8

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Delta Arms. Four men, air-conditioned, near campus. 351-4459. 3-5/8

GIRL FOR large River's Edge Apartment starting Summer/Fall. 353-6102. 5-5/10

SUMMER - ONE girl 21 or over. Trailer Near Campus. \$45. 332-1004. 3-5/8

SUMMER LEASE - Four man apartment. Water's Edge, reduced rates. 351-0935. \$89 a month, summer. 5-5/10

BURHAM WOODS - Summer Sublet. Reduced rates. Pool, extras. 351-0797. 3-5/8

HASLETT APARTMENTS - Sublease four man Summer Term. 351-0419. 5-5/10

LUXURY APARTMENT. Pool, Balcony, Parking. Air-conditioning, discounted for Summer. 351-8622. 5-5/10

NEED GIRL for fall and/or spring term. Eden Roc Apartments. Call 351-0830. 5-5/8

SUMMER SUBLET. Reduced rates. Two or three-man University Villa. Call 351-0749. 5-5/13

REDUCED - SUMMER sublease, three or four Burham Woods, pool. 351-0636. 5-5/13

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Townhouse Road. East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chateau House for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-5/9

EAST LANSING MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone IV 8-9851 for appointment. C-5/9

LARGE FOUR-man. Furnished. Close to campus. Open June 15. 355-9758. 2-5/8

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-man luxury apartment. University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0638. 3-5/9

BURHAM WOODS - One girl whole summer and one girl five weeks. 351-8532. 5-5/13

NEXT TO campus - Two lovely furnished two bedroom apartments. \$180 and \$220. Three month or one year lease beginning June 15. 351-5066 or 351-0009. 10-5/20

REDUCED RATES. summer sublet, pool, four-man Burham Woods. 351-0635. 4-5/10

SUMMER - REDUCED - Four-man. Pool, air-conditioned, Burham Woods. 351-8176. 3-5/9

SUMMER, FOUR-man furnished luxury apartment, pool. \$185/month. 351-7406. 3-5/9

AVAILABLE TO married couple. Private home, furnished, fireplace, private entry, parking. 332-3980. 4-5/10

HASLETT/ALBERT. Summer openings for women. \$55. Utilities provided. 337-2336. 3-5/9

WANTED: ONE girl for fabulous apartment. Extremely reduced rent. 351-5588. 3-5/7

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET - Haslett four-man. Top floor. Two balconies. 355-2589. SP-5/9

SUMMER: AIR-conditioned two-three man apartment. Near campus. 351-9118. SP-5/9

ONE MAN for summer. Cedar Greens, across from Grandmothers. Call 351-6111. 5-5/8

Houses

SUMMER, FOUR-man house. Two girls needed. \$50 monthly. 353-1080. 3-5/7

FURNISHED TWO bedroom. Marble School area. Quiet. 332-3617, 337-9412, 351-6397. 10-5/16

THREE MEN. share four-man house, furnished. Reasonable rent. 482-0423. 5-5/8

LADY STUDENTS. Large furnished house. Room for two summer and three fall term. \$55 monthly. Close. Garage. 351-5705. 3-5/9

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NEED ONE or two girls to share modern three-bedroom house summer term. Utilities included. 338-0153, after 5 p.m. 3-5/9

GIRL - HOUSE near campus. Newly decorated. Spacious. Summer and/or Fall. \$60. 351-7516. 5-5/10

NOW LEASING for summer and/or next school year. Three-bedroom furnished house, unsupervised, for six students. \$89 a month, summer. \$95 a month starting fall term. Two blocks from campus. Paved parking lot. 415 Ann Street. Call Jerry, 351-0856. 5-5/10

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT JUNE 15th. Near MSU. 351-0082. 3-5/8

LOVELY FURNISHED two-three bedroom houses available. June. Lease. Also, studio apartment. 351-5696. SP-5/7

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 372-6188. SP-5/7

EAST SIDE. Three bedroom houses for students, furnished. Summer and fall term. Call after 4 p.m. IV 5-1380. 5-5/8

THREE TO four girls to share three bedroom house summer and/or fall. 351-0728. 5-5/8

TWO HOUSES, furnished. Five blocks from Union. Available summer. Call 332-5731. 1-5/7

TWO BEDROOM house for summer rental. Furnished. Utilities included. ED 2-4541. 5-5/9

TRY ALPHA Delta Pi sorority for a home during summer term. \$225 eleven weeks. \$125-five weeks. Meals: Monday through Friday. 337-0719. 22-5/29

SUMMER HOUSING. Kappa Delta, key system, no hours. 332-5659. 337-1327. 3-5/9

SUMMER TERM residence in Delta Delta house. Sunken backyard, ideal for sunbathing. \$225 for a term. Call 332-5031. 627-6653. 332-0955. O

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. 5-5/10

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ANTIQUE TR

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Turkish exhibit first at festival

The handicrafts and folklore of 15 countries and nations highlighted the 24th annual International Festival Saturday in the Auditorium.

Members of the International Club, representing their native countries in costume, were present at the exhibits to explain the articles on display.

On stage, students acted out parts of their cultures with songs, dances and skits.

First place for exhibits was awarded to Turkey. The representatives displayed hand-woven rugs, Turkish cigars and cigarettes, along with hand-carved Meerschaum pipes.

The Chinese exhibit, which was dominated by a bridal chamber, was awarded second place.

Third place went to the Arab States exhibit. This display included a miniature replica of the Holy Mosque in Meccah, water pipes, an enormous snake skin, incense burners and a modern Arabian drum.

Special mention was given to Korea and the Philippines.

The story of a fortune teller in Turkey was one of 16 performances of the stage show. One student using two different types of drums, depicted the African culture. The performer asked the audience to join in with the chorus of his chanting.

First place at the stage show was awarded to Thailand for its portrayal of a New Year's Festival.

The Philippines, doing a flower dance with flower arches in their hands, took second place.

China was awarded third

place for their colorful costumed lantern dance. Special mention was awarded to Turkey and Colombia.

Kane release

(Continued from page one) still a Sigma 7 computer in the Cyclotron Laboratory.

The \$500,000 computer is in operation now at the Laboratory and Kane feels that the University no longer has any use for him.

"The Physics Dept. is too uptight about positions and salaries," Kane said. "I've fulfilled my obligations in teaching, research and publication and now they have no use for me. I've been shafted."

Kane said he has appealed his case to the Physics Dept. faculty committee, board of trustees and even President Hannah, but no one could offer any assistance.

"At least President Hannah thanked me for the work I have done here," Kane said.

Kane has talked to representatives of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) about his case and was told that they would contact Haynes.

Haynes said he has been informally contacted by Mike Harrison, AAUP treasurer, but no definite appointment to have the case discussed has been set up.

"I would be willing to talk with the AAUP," Haynes said. "It would let them know that proper procedures have been followed and it would help to use this case to modify any procedures that need be."



Oriental grace

The highlight of the International Club Festival, held May 4, was the stage show displaying native dress, music and dances. Each country was also represented by numerous arts and crafts exhibits.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Fruit for finals warning

(Continued from page one) quality of food supplied is not up to par."

"The fact is, we have specially designed exam week menus featuring the most popular items," reads the letter signed by Thorburn.

James T. Latshaw, Baltimore, Md. senior and president of "Fruits for Finals," offering 14 items of fruit for \$3 expressed objection to Thorburn's letter, specifically to the last two paragraphs mentioning an arrangement MSU has with a local baker (Eitel's in East Lansing) for special-order cakes.

Half of the letters sent out by Thorburn included a three-

color order form for the cakes, ordered through the residence hall manager at \$3.50 for an 8-inch round cake.

Thorburn said that the \$3.50 price is the same price a student would have to pay if he ordered the cake from the bakery himself.

Latshaw also challenged comments by Thorburn and Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs, that the letters sent by "Fruits for Finals" were "playing to the emotions of students' parents."

"Playing to the emotions is a part of good advertising," Latshaw said.

Latshaw has received an es-

timated 2,600 replies from the 5,000 letters he sent out to freshman parents. Thorburn said he was doing "real well" and that these 2,600 replies represented "an excellent return."

The letter sent by Thorburn also contained this statement that Latshaw disliked: "Can you imagine the condition of a banana or an orange after packaging, mailing, and delivery through the mail or some other transportation medium?"

"Administrators complained about 'Fruits for Finals' but they came out with cakes instead," Latshaw added.

McCarthy wins Choice 68

(Continued from page one)

commitment and increased bombing or use of nuclear weapons.

About 1.4 million votes were cast in the national collegiate presidential primary. Some 17,500 MSU students voted, the

highest turnout on any campus by 5,000 to 6,000 votes, according to James Spaniolo, member of the Choice 68 Board of Directors.

Spaniolo said 200 schools, representing about 10 per cent of the vote, had not turned

their ballots in yet, and that a final count would be ready in two or three weeks.

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey received 18,535 write-ins, or about 60 per cent of all write-ins. He received about 200 write-ins from MSU.

Other MSU write-ins included 142 for Pat Paulsen and 50 for Gov. Romney.

MSU votes	National votes
McCarthy 5736	285,088
Kennedy 3871	215,632
Roosevelt 2371	115,357
Nixon 2102	197,167
Jackson 654	57,322
Percy 430	15,184
Lindsay 398	22,301
Reagan 288	28,215
Wallace 189	33,078
Halstead 116	7,656
King 107	5,896
Stassen 30	3,538
Stassen 13	1,033

Military action	Withdrawal	Reduction	Maintain	Increase	All Out
MSU per cent	20	54	8	6	12
National per cent	18	45	7	9	21

Bombing of North Vietnam	Cessation	Suspension	Maintain	Intensify	Nuclear
MSU	35	34	14	16	3
National	29	29	12	25	4

Urban Crisis	Education	Housing	Income	Subsidy	Jobs	Riot	Control
MSU	39	7	2	44	8		
National	39	7	4	38	12		

Antiwar GI talks tonight

Howard Petrick, an Army private recently given a dishonorable discharge for his antiwar activities in the service, will speak at 8 tonight in 106B Wells Hall.

He will speak on "GI's and the Right to Dissent."

Petrick, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance-Socialist Workers Party in Minneapolis, was drafted in 1966. In April 1967 he was court-martialed by distributing socialist and antiwar literature.

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"A book report is a student project designed to reveal careful reading of the book and understanding of the principal ideas expressed or implied, to present individual comment on the ideas, and to show a reasonable degree of skill in composition... The form of the report varies with the type of book, with the subject matter, and with the particular skill of the student and his instructor."

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I PART ONE--STANDARD PROCEDURES

- A. Books in General
- B. Nonfiction
- C. Fiction

II PART TWO--LITERARY TYPES

- A. Biography
- B. Drama
- C. Letters
- D. Literary Criticism
- E. Novels
- F. Poetry

III PART THREE--HUMANITIES AND SCIENCES

- A. Ideas
 - 1. Religion and Ethics
 - 2. Philosophy
 - 3. Education
 - 4. Semantics
 - 5. Social Sciences
- B. Problems
 - 1. Personal
 - 2. Social
 - 3. National
 - 4. International
- C. Information
 - 1. History & Political Science
 - 2. Sociology & Economics
 - 3. The Cultural Arts
 - 4. The Physical Sciences
 - 5. The Biological Sciences
 - 6. Technological Studies

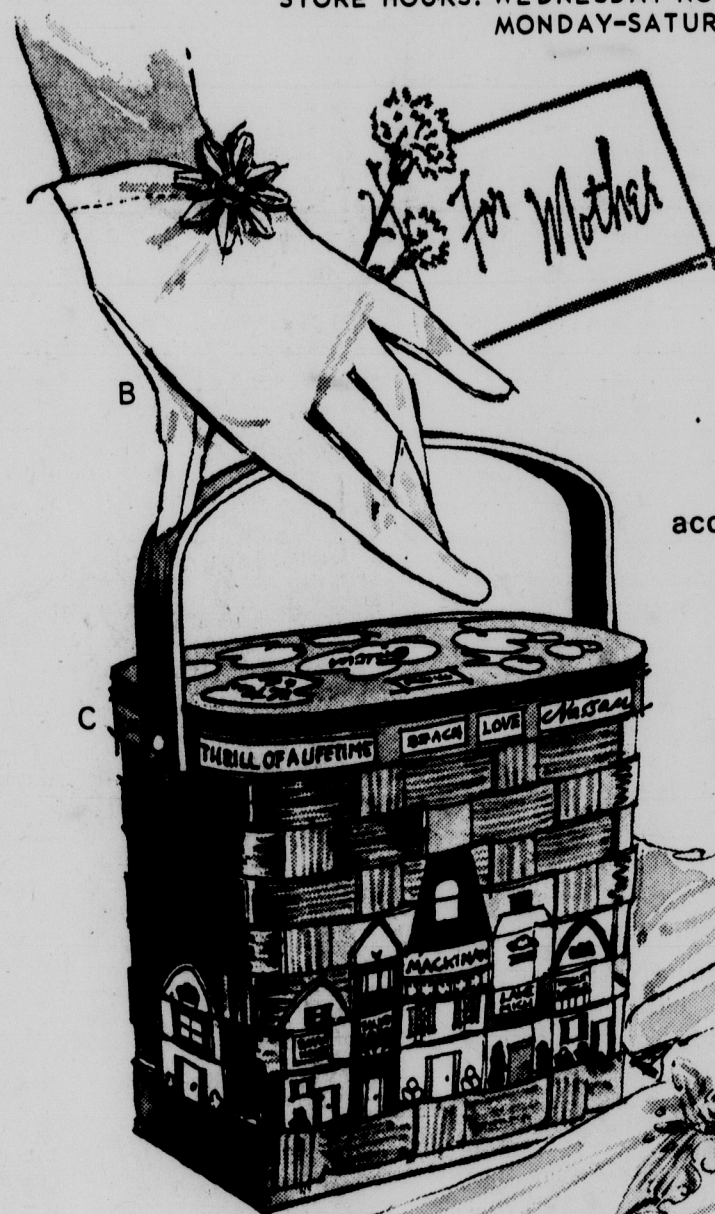
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