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Iraqi Calls For Active World UN

Advocates UN as Civil Service By SHARON COADY Of the State News Staff

Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations Adnan Al-Pachachi told Campus UN convention delegates Saturday night that the international body must become a dy-namic force for solving world political problems.

Pachachi, keynote speaker at the convention which drew more 150 students from other universities, said the world can no longer depend on the balance of power to insure peace.

"The balance of power among nations always resulted in dis-aster," he said. "Today it would e suicide.

Nuclear weapons forbid the use of war as an instrument of policy, he said. This means some new device must be found to solve world political problems.

Pachachi claimed that expanding the United Nations functions into a civil service would be one step towardan international authority which could effectively maintain peace.

nations, gradually expanding the responsibilities of the secretaryreneral to execute these ser-(Continued on page 3)

McCormick o Replace Williamson

all Thursday elected the man. succeed Glenn T. Williamson, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore, heir recently impeached presi-

James 'Shawn' McCormic, ighland Park sophomore and Quentin J. Wilda, Shorewood, vis., junior were elected president and vice-president, respectively.

McCormick defeated Robert Sid' Madison, Dearborn sophomore by a five vote margin. A third candidate, Raymond H. Huerts, Winfield, Ill., freshman received considerably less sup-

According to the final tally hich was double checked, elecions committee chairman, Frank uss, Dowagiac freshman, reported 105 votes cast for McCornick, 100 for Madison and 51

or Huberts. Wilda received 145 votes compared to 115 for his opponent, homas R. Smego, Joliet, Il., reshman.

Russ said that he felt tight ecurity measures, good sportmanship and increased dorm spirit were responsible for the successful execution of campaign ind election procedures.

President-elect McCormick noted that there are a number of problems confronting Armtrong hall but said that they could be dealt with effectively if increased cooperation and enthulasm were forthcoming.

McCormick ran on a platform hich emphasized the need for: increased over-all participation in dorm government, expanded social and athletic programs, establishment of a more adeuate system of communications, mproved staff-student relations, ntellectual growth and the fulillment of individual desires and terests.

Approximately 60 per cent q the dorm's membership voted in

larot' Sales Begin Here This Week

"Tarot", MSU's magazine of the arts, will be on sale Mon-day through Friday in Berkey and Bessey halls and at the

Comprised entirely of work written by students, Taret is in its second year of publication. It is under the spousorship of the English department.

This issue, the only one that will be published this year, includes short stories written by Steve Gronner, Barbara Johnson, and David Kelly. Two nonliction articles were written by Tom Gatten and Julie Gunderson.

Also featured in the "Tasor" fair whether the 25 hours he spent in space had changed his philosophy or way of thinking. "I believe in man, his strength, is an eight page art display.



'MR. K, COME BACK'--USSR delegate to the campus UN, Tom Kirchner, Big Rapids junior, retreives his country's name plate which he had just thrown down in rage following the US dele- knives with dexterity, throwing gations announcement of Texas' plans for Cuba. According to them to his female partner who the US delegations, Texas plans to revert back to the Lone tossed them back with lightning Star State, gather a navy, and invade Cuba. The Russian dele- speed as the audience held its gate stormed out of the session, followed by the laughter of his breath. fellow delegates. State News Photo by Ron Macomber.

He advocated more economic and social services to member Student Delegates Study 'El Dorado'

ANNAPOLIS, Md--How can the lar aspects of the issue. United States help the 220 mil-

faced by MSU delegates to the stable, prosperous Latin Amer-Conference last week at Annap-The residents of Armstrong, olis, Md., along with some 150 other students from 65 colleges and universities.

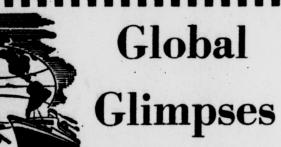
Theodore Johnson, Vastaburg funior, and William Cote, Jackson senior, spent four days studying foreign relations with Latin America during round table discussion groups and listening to experts in government, business and the military talk on particu-

Most of the round tables conlion people of Latin America find cluded at the end of the cona modest version of El Dorado-- ference that the Alliance for Pro-

> DeLesseps S. Morrison, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, told the delegates that while the Spanish Conquistadores never found the fabled golden paradise of Ed Dor-ado, the "little people of Latin

America still follow that dream." The 10-year, \$20 billion pro-

gram of the Alliance for Progress must help the Latins reach their (Continued on page 3)



■ By the Associated Press Thant Calls for Key Area Neutralization

UPPSALA, SWEDEN (IP)-Acting UN Secretary General U. Thant Sunday called for neutralization of key areas of the world as a means of safeguarding peace.

Thant spoke to students of Uppsala University after laying wreath on the grave of his predecessor, Dag Hammarskjold, who was buried here last September.

Thant urged world leaders to turn away from what he called "the delicate balance of terror," A balance which, he said, "is beginning to look like an illusion.

UAW Bucks Wage Restraint Policy

ANTLANTIC CITY ((P)-Walter Reuther's big United Auto workers union Sunday posed a challenge to President Kennedy's wage restraint policy--calling for pay boosts greater than those sanctioned by the administration. Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO Auto Workers, is also chairman of the AFL-CIO economic policy

In a report to the 18th UAW convention here, Reuther specifically rejected the administration formula for holding wage increases generally within the realm of gains of productivity.

Red Control Strengthened, Tito Announces

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (IP)-President Tito announced Sunday a strengthening of the Communist party control over the country's ailing economy and promised strict measures to correct weak-

He also called for maximum savings to help the economy resist foreign pressure, which he said is coming from economic

Gaitskell Shouted Down By Demonstrator

LONDON (IP)-Chanting ban-the-bomb demonstrators scuffled with police and interrupted political rallies in Glasgow and London Sunday, shouting down Labor party leaders Hugh Gaitskell and Jeorge Brown.

Gaitskell, chief opposition spokesman in Parliament, was the

victim in Glasgow. He blamed communists for stirring up the

Top Luau Seen By Thousands

Colors, Excitement At High Pitch By STEVE COLE Of the State News Staff

Thousands of coeds mustered courage to wear their mu-muus, usually used for sleeping and lounging, to attend the largest luau ever held in the continental United States. It was even larger than any luau held in Hawaii in

modern times. Male students presented a colorful picture also. Beachcombers and riotous Hawaiian shirts of magenta, orange, green and blue were the order of the evening Saturday in Jenison Field

Excitement was at a high pitch. The audience, which numbered over 9,000, applauded, whistled, and screamed as Kimo, knife and flame dancer from the islands, went through his amazing act.

Kimo proved the knives were real by loping five inch diameter banana stalks in half while wildly leaping about the stage and jumping from one level to another

Kimo's twirling of flaming torches brought thunderous ap-plause when he performed again later in the show. Kimo leaped from the stage and brandished the torches within a few feet of persons seated on the floor, a land of plenty and happiness?

That was the question and task

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"The Atomic Bomb Shell" Kootchie Kuhns, kept the audience howling with her comic antics. Spectators roared as the hefty comedianne wiggled in a comic

rendition of the hula. Pua Almeida, the "Golden Voice of Hawaii", and his Moana Surf Riders provided music for the show.

Polynesian and Hawaitan dancers and singers rounded out the

Students watched and applauded vigorously as four dancers did the hula-twist. Due to difficulty with the sound

system and noise from the crowd, Senator Oren E. Long (D-Hawaii) speaking at the intermission, could scarcely be heard. Senator Long explained the role

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Michigan State March Composer Bibo Dies

The composer of the "Michigan State University March" died in Hollywood last Wednes-

Irving Bibo, 72, wrote the march in 1950. He retained the copyright but gave free use of the march to the University.

Bibo had composed musical scores for more than 300 motion pictures and New York shows. The march is not as well known as the "MSU Fight Song" or "MSU Shadows" but is played frequently during time-outs at football games.



SHADES OF JULY FOURTH--Climaxing Saturday's festivities at the Hawaiian Luau, fireworks burst over the University after ta-

king off from their launching site on Old College Field. See other Luau pictures on pages 3 and 6. State News Photo by Skip Mays.

the prize.

Pat Hall Wins Hawaii Trip

lieve it." Miss Hall said.

"I was so stunned I couldn't be-

A coed's student number, 331946, written on a luau ticket stub by her date won her a two

week trip to Hawaii. Pat Hall, a Flatrock freshman, and her date Wallace Fry, Grand Rapids junior, joked about winning the trip as they entered crowd of 9,000. Jenison Field House Saturday

night for the Hawaiian luau.

By ARIEL MELCHIOR

Of the State News Staff

The second political committee

of the Great Lakes Model United

Nations, Saturday and Sunday

passed a resolution preventing

atomic tests and establishing a

commission to draw up agree-

four to meet over the weekend.

Mid-term Grades Due

The committee was one of

Mid-term grades must be turn-

ed in to the enrollment office

by Il a.m. Monday. Mid-term

grades must be turned in for

students on probation and for

ments for various nations.

Miss Hall told Fry "We're Lines draw another ticket. going to win." Both laughed. And then Miss Hall rushed A few hours later Gordon Su- her seat to the stage where Hal ber, luau organization chairman,

Model UN Eyes 18

World Conflicts Here

mittees.

events director for United Air

And then Miss Hall rushed from Wright, district sales manager read the winning number at an for United Air Lines, donators intermission in the entertain- of the tickets, presented her with

put before the committees for

consideration. Each proposal

needed a two-thirds majority vote

before it could be accepted by

The resolution to halt atomic

tests drew long, involved dis-

cussion as delegates of the com-

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the General Assembly.

"We both just sat there numb." was no reply from the anxious olulu for the two week period. in the present seating. The winning ticket was num-

were printed.

Miss Hall said she will probably have one of her parents accompany her on the trip which she probably will take over Christmas vacation.

The excited Miss Hall was unable to reach her parents to tell them the news. She explained that they were at their cottage gate said, the United Kingdom. and the phone was not yet con- held the position that Red China

Tapped Coeds special affairs, and the educat-Already Are Tops ional, social, and cultural com-

More than 18 proposals were this year for Tower Guard and Mortar Board are 37 scholarship holders including recipients of the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship, National Merit and the

Eleven out of the 22 new Mor-

The committee finally aparships, proved a bill calling for the cessation of atomic tests and the tions are held by 14 while 13 a hush when several of the Afestablishment of a UN commission to draw up pacts for Asia,

Among the 57 coeds tapped sented.

mittee tabled the resolution once.

Presidential Scholarship Citaholders of two scholarships.

tar Boards and 26 of the 35 new Tower Guards have Schol-

have Honors Scholarships and two rican delegates rose to speak have music scholarships. Six are on the race problem in South

Annual Education Cost Spends \$1,326 Per Student

By GERRY HINKLEY Of The State News Staff

student for one year, said Mer- said. rill Pierson, assistant treasurer.

The student who is a Michigan resident pays about 21.1 per cent average figure, because expenses or \$279 of the cost per year, vary widely between different Pierson said, and the out-of-state majors and levels. student pays about 56.9 per cent or \$750 per year.

student for the 1961-62 year, he

The general fund budget for 1961-62 was \$31,976,915 with legistature appropriations totaling \$23,650,000.51. Enrollment was

Student fees and legislature appropriations account for all but about \$52 of the per student ost, Pierson said. The rest s from sources such as rederal aid and the sale of tural products to the dor-

major may double or triple those

taining the library and museum, The University spends an averadministration costs, student aid, age of \$1,326.62 to educate one and retirement plans, Pierson

> The \$1326.62 figure is only an The upper college student is

twice as expensive as freshmen The legislature provided about or sophomores, Paul Dressel, di-73.9 per cent or \$981.12 per rector of institutional research, explained. The masters candidate is three to four times as expensive, while the doctorial candidate is five to six times as ex-

The size of classes tend to row smaller as the degree of advancement increases, therefore, creating higher costs. The doctorial candidate re-

quires individual attention hereas those in University College can usually be handled in erger classes, he said.

for some of the equipment. The veterinarian medicine ma-

jor tends to be more expensive than other majors, he said. The classes are small, especially for those working on required dissections such as a horse. An added expense is the clinical experience.

Larger classes can cut down on expenses by decreasing the number of instructors and the amount of space needed, Dressel said. A lecture to explain and demonstrate the material might as well be presented to 500 as 50, he said.

Small classes have been thought to be necessary but this is not always true.

In some cases, he said, it penses for a chemistry might be possible to cut down on expenses by having the stuof a history major, Dressel said. de ents work on their own. Instead

faculty salaries and equipment The laboratory work requires of staffing the remedial matheare, indirect cost such as main- more space and expensive equip- matics course this year, the stument, and the number of hours dents were asked to buy proin class is greater, therefore, grammed material which they requiring more instructors. Al- were to use on their own with so, technicians are needed to care a graduate assistant to supervise. that the South African finds him-

Using graduate assistants as self, and then to vote. instructors can also cut down costs because of the lower salary rate, he said. Savings, however, are not usually realized because graduate assistants are given smaller classes, and their position is often as in-service training with a professor supervising their work.

Teaching aids such as closed circuit television can result in savings, he said. If lecture material remains the same for three or four years, he said, it might put on video tape so that in the next years the students may view it on television.

The focus of learning should not be placed on teaching, for the teacher and textbooks are only sources while learning itself is what counts, he said. If a more economical route can be taken to reach that goal, it should be taken.

Delegates Walk Out

African Speakers Spark Assembly By ISABEL C. RACKI

Of the State News Staff Excited debate on the question of Red China Sunday prevented the discussion of half of the agenda facing the general assembly members participating in this weekend's Campus United

Nations conference. After spending most of Sunday afternoon's session debating the pros and cons of admitting Red China into the United Nations, the assembly voted overwhelm-ingly to allow Red China to be

The vote was 44 to 19. Ten

delegations abstained. Debate on the Red China question consumed so much time that the assembly was unable to vote on resolutions concerning the intervention of the United Nations in Germany, the financing of the United Nations, and

the end to world colonialism. During the debate on Red China, a delegate from the U.S.S.R. asked the assembly:

"How can the United Nations realistically face world problems when one fourth of the people of the world are not represented

A representative from the Formosa delegation rose to speak, following the speech of the delegate from the U.S.S.R., and as he did the Soviet delegation and other Soviet bloc delegations walked out of the general a s-

The Formosan delegate saidhe felt the Peking regime should not have the opportunity to represent the people of China because it lacked moral respon-

Manny Fernandez, staff plan-He urged delegates to "give ner for Sheraton Hotels, then its opinion. In a brief statement presented Miss Hall with accom- only three sentences in length, Fry said. Suber read Miss Hall's odations at the Royal Hawaiian the U.S. delegate said the U.S. number a second time-- there Hotel on Waikiki Beach in Hon- was definitely against any change

Poland protested the United Suber had Pat Rudolph, special ber 10,091. Only 11,000 tickets State's stand and said that the West was constantly attempting to use the United Nations as an instrument to further its own

personal desires. The United Kingdom surprised the assembly in saying that it favored the admission of Red

China's delegation. For a long time, the deleshould not be admitted to the UN general assembly. But, he said, now that disarmament is such a major issue, the UN can't possibly have a reasonable discussion on disarmament without having Red China repre-

The assembly voted to adopt a resolution calling for the end of racial conflict in South Africa. The resolution calls for economic sanctions and the Miss America Pageant Scholar- breaking of diplomatic ties if South Africa fails to discontinue policies based on racial super-

The excited murmur that pervaded most of the general assembly sessions quieted down to Africa.

Tanganyka's delegate told the

assembly that he was going to speak, not as a politician, but as an African affected by South Africa's racial policies. "I happen to have been born in a colony in South Africa,"

he said, "and I know my brothers in South Africa are suffering. He asked assembly members to put themselves in the position

A resolution calling for world (Continued on page 3)

Communication Arts Holds Open House

An Information Open House will be held Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Journalism building to give students a chance to meet faculty of the College of

Communication Arts. The students are free to ask questions about the curriculum of the college and about careers in advertising, TV-radio, communications theory research, journalism, public relations, and speech (rhetoric and public address, theater, speech and hear-ing correction and speech and education) said William Height. coordinator of continuing educa-

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Spring Weekend: What Happened?

Midterm exams are over and spring is well under way. The spring calendar has been arranged conveniently with five days of rest and class between each gala weekend.

Last week was Aloha Week and the Campus UN. The International Festival and the Old Timers game dominate this weekend.

Each succeeding weekend is crowded with events crying for the attention of the students.

In the midst of all this partying lies hidden a new but somewhat tarnished concept called Spring

Spring Weekend was the product of a realistic group of campus leaders who decided after last spring's hectic schedule that it would be better to coordinate the major spring activities to allow students time free from distraction, for their primary purpose -- studies.

The plan received strong support and Greek Week finale, Water Carnival, Parents Weekend, and Jr. 500 were all slated it.

for one weekend.

The people in charge of scheduling All-University events appear to have forgotten about the primary goal of Spring Week-

Spring Weekend has become an empty concept and just another of the term's active weekends. Unless the Weekend gets support this year the leaders of the various activities who participated this spring will strike out independently again.

If the various activities present their program independently next year the spring term will become one long nightmare of committees seeking student help. The beauties of campus and weather will be wasted on the activity -laden students.

If Spring Weekend is to survive it will need the support of the student body and the tired souls who belonged to the myriad of luau committees.

Spring Weekend is an intelligent rational concept. Let's save

No Reason to Open **Board of Regents Meeting**

The Michigan State Board of eral public. Trustees indicated last week that they might follow the policy the University of Michigan Board of Regents started in opening meetings to the public.

Pres. John Hannah, who chairs the Trustees meetings, said the meetings are open to accredited press representatives. Trustees would have to decide whether to swing the doors open to the gen-

Limits of Specialization

Johnny can't read well. Johnny doesn't re-

member any details about the Poetics of Aris-

totle or the Republic of Plato. But Johnny is

helping assemble a Van de Graaff generator.

Or else it happens the other way around.

lized. So are the scholastic disciplines in our

universities. Because of the increasing concen-

tration of knowledge available in divergent fields,

proficiency in any one of them necessitates in-

creasingly narrow investigation and study by the

of pertinent facts in his field, five or six im-

portant bits of information pop up in other areas

Now no one can keep up with all new know-

ledge. But just about anyone who is attending

college to learn can absorb and integrate some

basic knowledge about science, the arts, litera-

Any student who takes the trouble to investi-

gate will be surprised to find how many of the

same men influenced all of these areas of

So? So, no matter what Johnny chooses as his

life work, there's got to be a jumping-off place

somewhere for him. The broader and stronger

the foundation under the departure point, the

Ticklers

Sen. Harry Byrd says there are 2,436,868

federal employes. That's about right. 537 Con-

gressmen to pass the laws -- and 2,436,331

bureaucrats to try to figure out what they

Everyone is for justice -- if it will bring

Whizzer White, all-American football player,

new decision-making process: "9-0...8-1...

is named to the Supreme Court. It will force

-- MONTEZUMA (IOWA) REPUBLICAN

him rewards and his neighbors what he thinks

knowledge, from mathematics to painting.

ture and the social sciences.

easier the leap is.

Justice Department:

they have coming to them.

7-2...6-3...5-4... hikel"

And while the student digs around for a couple

Our affluent, urbanized society is also specia-

troit said he favored open meetings because the trustees are To the Editor: popularly elected officials.

and therefore, they should be able I can keep quiet no longer on the subject of pedestrian and to see us work," Harlan said. traffic regulations. "I cannot imagine why the public that it is senseless, to allow would want to come."

people would want to see the come over" with the student pedestrian back and forth across Trustees at work. Their meetings are not spectacular. They are formal and business like, far from being circus sideshows.

Reporters from the two major wire services, The State News. The Lansing State Journal and other publications or radio and TV stations which would like to than not intrude upon the cross-"cover" the Trustees are permitted to sit in on the monthly pass over it before stopping. meetings.

is kept informed of the Board's

a board meeting "I'm sure he policy, said Board Secretary Jack Breslin.

A danger of open meetings is they could force operations and functions which are open to the press today behind closed doors in possible secret meetings held apart from the open meeting. Then the press would be deprived of the right of watching the

Just because the "big school" in Ann Arbor decided to open its board's meetings is no reason why Michigan State should follow suit. This is not a case of keeping up with the Jones'.

Trustee C. Allen Harlan of De-

"We are elected by the people River and Division St., I feel

We also do not understand why in a game similar to "red rever

So with representatives of the mere fact that they didn't hit you mass media looking on, the public doings and operations.

If a citizen insisted on attending would be welcome' under present

Trustees for the public.

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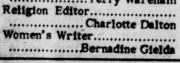
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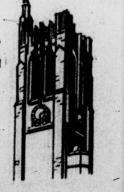
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"Son, Let's Not Be Too Dogmatic About This"



New Student Gov't **Begins Laying Plans**

All-University Student Government

AUSG began a new year Wednesday night with the swearing in e the Congress and the President

Congress and the executive branch have specific programs and high hopes for the year shead. With the help and interest if the student body. AUSG can be of greater service to the students this year than ever before.

Plannings next year's Provost's Lectures is already underwa under the direction of Ken Beachler, director of academic be For the first time, the lectures will be entirely in the h student governmen

The non-profit bookstore—a major issue of the campaign—will be in operation at the end of this term on a limited basis. The bookstore is under the direction of Julie Bock, who express strong concern for this service during the campaign.

I am scheduled to meet with the presidents of all the foreign student clubs May 15. This meeting will be the first step in an intense program to integrate foreign students into campus activities. International cooperation and the Brother-Sister programs will be One of student government's shortcomings has been in public

relations--informing the students of what is going on in Congress and the executive branch. Jamie Blanchard has accepted the job of director of public relations, and has many excellent ideas to initiating a sound program. A special executive committee of AUSG members and other

students selected at large has begun a study of election rules and procedures and the graduate student vote. They will draw up. new set of election ordinances designed to make elections more representative and to reduce the incidence of unfair campaigning.

These are all areas in which AUSG has complete discretion; have the power to carry out these programs by ourselves. Petition for several other cabinet positions which are still open are available.

in the AUSG office. The major area in which I hope to work with Congress this year is responsible reform of social regulations. In this area, AUS can recommend changes and exert pressures for their adoption Since we are not in a position to demand changes, our recommend ations will be far stronger is they have been carefully researched and thought through, I am encouraging Congress, therefore, a concentrate on the quality of their legislation-to investigation thoroughly as they did with ROTC--in order to increase our chance of achieving changes.

Our efforts, will be concentrated on women's regulations and toward elimination of the double standard as it now exists at MSU The proposed changes in housing regulations, which AUSG has had a part in achieving, are a significant forward step in this are.

All in all, AUSG is in a position to be of great service to the students during the coming year. A great deal of credit for this goes to Larry Campbell for the fine job he did this year. confident that we can build on the foundation he has provided to to make this AUSG's best year yet.

Letters to The Editor

On Traffic, Withholding Tax, Courtesy, etc.

Having recently witnessed a collison at the corner of Grand

The point I wish to make is drivers, with a 2,000 lbs., 100 horse-power advantage to engage Grand River The danger of the present sit-

uation seems to a matter of excessive reliance upon traffic signals, to the discouragement of common sense on the part of the driver

It is not inconceivable that the pedestrain contributes to the danger by not using due caution, jay walking and so forth, but I do not hold with this view. At traffic lights the cars more often walk, and even in this weather have been known to completely To my way of thinking this is

the same as assault, and the and commit battery is only a question of the seriousness of the offense. For these reasons then I say you can't blame the pedestrian if he jaywalks...he isn't safe in any case.

one were to concede then that something should be done, that traffic lights are an imperfect remedy, and that common sense is frequently violated, I would offer the following policy, namely that the pedestrian should be given the absolute right-of-

In the State of California a single pedestrain in a cross walk is sufficient to stop traffic from both directions on a four-lane

I believe Michigan should have a similar law, and as a beginning I recommend that large black and white signs be erected at each end of the campus on Grand River stating that "For the next mile all vehicles must stop for any pedestrian entering upon a crosswalk." A similar rule should be promulgated for the campus itself.

Speeding is not the only problem. It is the predilection against using the brakes. I say let's give the pedestrian a chance letting the driver know conclusively where he stands in advance.

Gerald R. De Maagd 125 Fern St. Frac Lansing

Paying For Gov't

As a fledging student of taxa-tion, I read with great interest the letter submitted by Mssrs. Bennett, Herrmann, and Richards. However, I do not believe that the writers support-ed their thesis that (I) the proposed 20 per cent with holding tax on interest and dividends is "unfair" or that (2)
such withholding tax on interest
and dividends is, or will soon

The writers make the statement that: "The government will collect its share of your

interest and dividends before letter appearing in the Letters lives. Perhaps it would be best you have them, reinvest them, or even make their aquaintance."

The writers are apparently of the mistaken impression-admittedly an easy one to fall into--that taxes in income are not due until the end of the year. This of course is not true and should be apparent to every wage earner who sees his tax withheld throughout the year as

The year-end filing could probably be more accurately viewed as a means of ironingout the differences between the total tax collected during the year and the total tax which is actually attributable to the total income for the year.

Therefore, the more appropriate view if the proposed with-holding when dividends are paid and interest credited would seem to be that the government is simply taking its share when it is in fact due--upon

The writers' second point. centering around the phasingin of computers into the processing of tax returns, is that in addition to being unfair, the withholding will soon not be necessary. I suspect that the writers are just a little bit too enamored with the "electronic brains" as they call

While they cite a man who should "be in the know" on this point, Commissioner Caplin, I suspect that the Commissioner's statement should more appropriately be viewe as a bit of psychological warfare than as a statement of what will in fact obtain in the immediate future.

One most important fact was not brought out in the previous article. Why is it deemed necessary to withhold on dividends and interest? Its really rather simple. If the government doesn't get its share when they are paid, its chances of getting it at year-end decreases great-Why? Because too many tax-

payers are (1) uninformed, (2) ignorant, (3) simply dishonest. It is this writer's opinion, uncontaminated by any empirical documentation, that the last category claims most of our Because I do not believe that

the government is getting anything any sooner that it should, and also because I am somewhat less enamored with the potentialities if the "electronic brain" -- at least for some years to come, in catching and curb-ing delinquencies, I am of the opinion that withholding on in-terest and dividends is an appropriate and desirable procedure to adopt.

Now that the readers have had, admittedly, a very sketchy review of both sides, I like-wise urge them to make their feelings known to their respective U.S. Senators. Eugene E. Comiskey Grad, Assistant, Dept.

of Accounting and Financial
Administration Hitchhiking

column on April 23, written by I.F. Carroll and R. Zuber. As I read their letter I was

truly in wonderment as to the protective existences that they obviously experienced that have led them to project their immaturity, and guilt concerning morals to any and all Michigan State University coeds that hitch-Be it understood right away

hiking in any form, by any person. I see hitchhiking as begging, yes lowly begging, in every respect, even to the gestures of the out stretched arm which are so characteristic of even the most refined beggar, if there be Because it seems to be the

popular belief that hitchhiking is acceptable to certain people, namely those of the male sex, will present my ideas in that

J.F. Carroll and R. Zuber (I'm sorry that I can not address then in a more gentlemanly way but for some reason they failed to sign their letter with an indication as to whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss) listed four points against all female hitchhiking. I wish to take issue with all four and thereby express my own views, as well as back up my previous statements concerning their sheltered lives, or greatly distorted ideas, of Carroll and Zuber.

". . . it degrades our campus by allowing outsiders why pus by allowing outsiders who may not know who these girls are or where they are going, to see this sort of thing ". . . it isn't a mark of

a lady to conduct herself in this manner 3. ". . . these girls, who are mostly sorority members, are

allowed by the sororities to thumb rides. 4. ". . . 'the parents of these hitchhikers would probably go

into a state of shock knowing that

their daughters were waiting on street corners to be picked up." Is it not pathetic and tragic that college students are so protected and sheltered? That they are so stereo-typed as no more than a group of big children by townspeople, professors, living unit supervisors, university administrators, parents and

To me, this is one of the saddest aspects of the entire American education system. A college student, and this parti-cularily applicable to Michigan State students, is actually watch-ed over and babied through the entire undergraduate college career regardless of age, as is evidenced by housing regulations, check-in and check-out regulations for women, hours, and many other phases of daily life. Points three and four above can

be dealt with at this point. Do not the sororities impose enough rules and regulations on their occupants? My gosh, they almost regulate their members' every move as it is. Is it suggested that the sorority administrators now regulate how the students will get to and from their class-

It is quite natural for parents consider their offspring as seir "children" all of their

for the mommys and daddys to come to college with their baby and help them with every deci-

sion and movel The immorality involved in girls hitching is only that which one wants to project into it. That a girl is allowing herself to be "picked up" when hitchhiking, in the respect that we mention hitchhiking, here at MSU, is as absurd as can be. And one that puts it in this light is one that needs re-evaluating of ideas for it is he or she that has these very ideas in mind. I really do doubt that there are any other thoughts in the minds of the coed hitchhikers than merely to get

to where they are going. Carroll and Zuber, if you still feel certain that the MSU coed hitchhikers are being immoral, open your eyes and realize that you are projecting your own immoral notions

To carry the subject a bit further, do you, Carroll and Zuber, think that a typical "pick would get herself picked up in such a place as on the main thoroughfare of East Lansing with an uncountable number of university colleagues around?

That the coeds are allowed to hitchhike is to the credit of MSU. It indicates that the coeds are taken for responsible people. For the University to ban female hitchhiking would be, in essence, for the University to openly admit that it houses girls that have no self-respect and can not be trusted to conduct themselves in a ladylike manner.

tended to deal with Carroll a Zuber's first two points. Yes Carrol and Zuber, and

rest of you who frown upon hitch hiking, you are the ones t need to reevaluate your or ideas. It is you who need look back into your own she tered and protected lives. It you who need to alter your cou

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step before complete inde ence and you should be anxiou to prepare yourself.

I think you would do better! try to have the University wh is your stepping stone independence, loosen some its strings, rather than addmon

Encouragement

Every morning the sun rise every spring the flowers bloom every night the Great Dipper just where it is supposed we most parents love their children 98 per cent of our youngsta are not delinquents, most mo mises are faithfully kept, in there is still far more love in hate in the world, in spite all the telvision and newspape

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Grand Rapids freshman, puts finishing touch-

s on Sally Coffman's cast. Miss Coffman.

Roy Tokujo luau general chair- Hawaii to entertain at the luau. to end. Royalty Parade down the Red for Almeida to arrive. dar River and the Aqua Show, th Friday night, were well

tended, Tokujo said. dance in Jension parking lot dealer. A hula contest was held, the th music provided by Pua Aleida who came to MSU from

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Horn blowing announced the arrival of Almeida and his troupe audience was one of the best as they drove up in several new they had ever performed before. After the aqua show there was convertibles loaned by a local

winners each receiving a luau

tectady N.Y. freshman: Marcia Smith, Lansing senior; and Danny Zides, Brookline Mass, freshman proved to be the best hula dan-

The crowd could not be moved cers. Luau security police locked arms to push the crowd back. Some persons objected and there was a lot of jostling but no one was injured.

The enthusiastic audience failed to disperse and Pua Almeida played music for dancing long after the dance was scheduled

an said he was pleased with Students gathered at the dance Almeida and the other entercrowded close about the enter- tainers said they were very happy e weeks' festivities. crowded close about the enter-The Hawaiian Movie night tainment area and watched Ha- with the reception they received uesday was poorly attended but waiian Club member Phoebe Mat- and expressed sincere appreciae Fashion show Wednesday and suura do the hula while waiting tion for the opportunity to perform at Michigan State.

orated to go with her spring fashions.
State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

They said the Saturday night

Kruger, Taylor Barbara Cohen, New York so-phomore: George Rogers, Sche-**Board Positions**

Daniel H. Kruger and T. Wayne Taylor, faculty members, are farthest thing from the minds seeking posts on the East Lan- of the students attending the Lusu.
sing Board of Education in the Hundreds of people waited coming June election.

Kruger, associate professor of industrial relations, and Taylor associate professor in the science and mathematics department are the first to file for the two four-year posts.

George Prince, Board president, whose term expires July 1. announced he will not seek reelection. Roy Paff, present Board treasurer, plans to run for re-

Deadline for filing names for the ballot is 4 p.m. May 12.

Farm Field Day Postponed by Rain

Rain has forced the postponement of the Minimum Tillage Field Day sponsored by Michigan State until Thursday.

Plans still call for fitting and planting 40 acres of corn in Lenawee County. The field will be plowed, fitted, fertilized, treated with weed-control chemicals and planted to corn -- all in one day. Site of the field day is the farm of Oliver and Robert Mueller. The Muellers' farm 31 Union, Alfred G. Meyer of more than 1,000 acres southeast

To get to the Mueller farm, drive two miles east on M-50 from Britton. Turn right on Rixom road and go two miles south to the field.

If a second rain date is necessary, the field day will be held one week later on May 17.

Thousands See Luau

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...Senator from Hawaii...

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Royalty Parade.

estine -Arab refugee problem.
The same committee in a hur-

go to Pakistan or India. Religion and the right of sovereign nations to control dis-

tribution of information were the also approved. major issues in the birth control discussion. The final resolution provided for distribution of accurate information on birth control to any

country requesting help. Despite vigorous opposition from France, the political affairs committee passed a resolution urging the French and Algerian authorities to use UN forces to combat the Secret Army Organization. The secretary-general was also directed to help pre-pare the referendum for self-

determination of Algeria. The Educational, Cultural and Economic Committee approved a program for expanded technical assistance to under-developed countries. The project would in-clude surveys of countries'needs clude surveys of countries' needs, advisory experts to prepare ec-onomic development programs and accelerated training pro-

grams. The resolution also urged member nations to increase contributions to the International Development Fund and to continue individual aid. The same committee also approved the establishment of international uni-

versities in neutral countries. Continuing Congo troubles initiated a resolution calling for new negotiations between Katanga and the central Leopoldville government and the use of UN forces to pacify the rebellious provinces if settlement is not reached in six months.

The second political committee unanimously adopted a resolution to establish a new conciliation committee to work on the Pal-

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of the East-West Center which

will receive half of the Luau

tablished at the University of Ha-

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ing mutual understanding among

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One half of the Luau profits

However, education was the

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patiently in line to receive their

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chicken, Hawaiian spinich, and

true Hawaiian fashion on the

Field House floor where luau

food committee members served

them coconut cake, coconut pud-

Pineapple was served cut in

There was even some poi, that

gooey tasteless staple item of

the native Hawaiian diet, for those

After eating dinner scores of

students enthusiastically took

part in hula lessons, given by Hawaiin Club member Phoebe

Matsuura, in a upstairs gym-

The first 1,000 persons at the luau received flower leis flown if from Hawaii especially for the

Other flowers were strewn in

Today on Campus

Humanist Society -- 7:30 p.m.,

the political science department will speak on "Marx as a Hu-manist".

German Folk Dance Group --

President Woodrow Wilson's

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7:30 p.m., in 22 Union.

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Diners sat on grass mats in

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The East-West Center was es-

Model UN Stops A-Tests

The same committee in a hur-ried debate Saturday called for America and the Far East to an election under UN direction prohibit nuclear testing in each to determine whether the states of these areas. of Jammu and Kashmir should

The exploration of seas for new food and mineral resources was Under a shower of verbal brick

bats, the first political committee passed a resolution proposed by the Panamanian delegation to condemn Cuba's armed intervention in Latin America. Cuba, who stood virtually alone, refuted the arguments presented against her. The roll-call vote was 50 to 9 and 15 abstentions.

Dismissing the resolution as outrageous, and an insult to the ion quieried why the charges of intervention were not made against the U.S., citing the Panama Zone as an obvious sign of U.S. intervention.

When asked if the Castro gov-Cuban people, Cuba stated that it did in view of the open elections held in April 1961 to which the CIA was invited to investigate. Fidel Castro went unopposed in this election.

Demanding "the government of Portugal cease and desist from repressive activities in Angola,' and condemning that government for her activities in the African colony, the political committee passed the Angolian resolution short of the required vote. The proposal was sponsored by the delegation of Ghana, which was represented by Southern Methodist University, Texas.

Two other resolutions were scheduled to be heard, one on Oman, an Arab territory, and another dealing with world population problem. The first was voted to be placed at the end

The committee passed another resolution proposed by the U.S. which would establish an international military staff to command a UN Emergency Force made up of Mil!tary troops from all nations of the world. The military staff, whose function would to direct the international peace forces to any and allareas put up the effort and make inner of violence and conflict in the world," would take orders only from the UN.

Another proposal submitted by the U.S. and passed by the committee which appealed to "all nations to vote down any proposal which would seat the People's Republic of China." This appears to be a reaffirmation of this body's condemnation of those Cuban people, the Cuban delegat- acts which are contrary to the salesmanship while the Communprinciples set forth in the Charter ists are not as strong militarily

After debating on the wording of the South-West African resolution, the special affairs committee, which met concurrently ernment really represented the with the political committee, approved the proposal by a 42 to 5 vote, with 3 nations abstain-

> The resolution asked that due to the mismanagement of South-West Africa, and non-cooperation with the UN, who has been trying to send investigating teams in South Africa, all member nations should take sanctions against the African country until South West Africa can obtain its independence.

> The special affairs committee also acted on four other measures, defeating one and

passing the others.

Drawn up by the Iceland delegation, the rejected resolution wanted sthe West New Guinea. which is currently being ruled by the Netherlands, to be placed under the control of the UN trustee council with the recomof the committee's agenda, and mendation that Austrilis have the second was referred to the preference in the granting of the Education, Social and Cultural trusteeship.

traditional conch shell horn.

ter fountains lit with colored

lights, a grass hut and palm trees

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smoke and foam.

At the end of the show, the

Colorful ground displays in-

cluded giant palm trees, hula

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"It was a complete success",

At midnight a few flowers lay

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Several members of the Ha- Perhaps the most impressive

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torches, paddled down the river display company. Volcanoes, wa-

Study 'El Dorado

(Continued from page 1) dream, Morrison said, and must do this by fighting poverty, illi-

teracy, social injustice and mis-Morrison said the alliance must be accepted in the framework of Latin American culture and attitudes and must be a selfhelp program where the Latins

reforms in the 20 countries. The OAS ambassador said the alliance has already made a start in 16 countries with reforms at work in taxing, land redistribution and social justice.

In a four-man panel discussion on problems of foreign policy in Latin America, Rear Admiral A.F. Schade said, "The bigges" Russian successes have been in as they would have us believe."

(Continued from page 1) vices as decreed by the general

'The general assembly should

Pachachi said the growth of executive responsibility will be said, are tax incentives to U.S. the key toward a more power- businesses to invest in Latin ful United Nations.

failure in the Congo was due to couraging the seizure of private an unclear mandate from the property by Latin American gogeneral assembly, not to any vernments without full compenbasic flaw in Dag Hammar- sation. skjold's actions or his concept of the role of secretary-general. Admits China

In an afternoon press conference. Pachachi said that a United world body which could maintain for an end to nuclear testing and

ciples, embodied in the UN charward this goal.

The principles of political equality of all nations, UN reaid us in developing a stronger of participating countries. organization," he said.

largest volcano was to erupt Unfortunately the volcano's ewar and allow this peaceful proruption was not the spectacle it gression of the United Nations. was planned to be any many peo-Pachachi told the press that in

ple missed the sight completely. spite of the narrow interests of Flashbulbs popped all evening small states, nationalism is losteur to Life Magazine professnational co-operation. Pachachi has been in the diplomatic service of Iraq since 1944. He joined his country's

ionals tried to capture the color and laughter of the festivities. Climaxing the evening was a fireworks display on Old College Field. Thousands of people UN Affairs Department in 1950 and became permanent ambasswatched as displays saluting the 50th state exploded overhead. ador in New York in 1959. He has served as chairman of the Trusteeship Council, one of the six permanent UN divisions.

Division, said that peaceful co-existence is impossible in the Marxist-Lenist view and "it is

self-deluding to think the Reds want peace."

U.S. Senator John G. Tower.
Texas Republican, backed up the admiral and said talk of disarmament," Tower said, "until

there is evidence of real faith from the Communists." Tower said he was not against the Alliance for Progress, but he said the United States must not just give away billions un-less there is "enlightened re-

form in Latin America." The Southern Republican said that Congressmen can often play an important role in diplomatic discussions such as that at Punta del Este, Uruguay, in August,

"Diplomats may become too idealist and out of touch with their people," Tower said, "and it's then that hard-nosed politicians with political savey can be

Felix E, Larkin, executive vice president of W.R. Grace & Co. operators of a multi-million dollar business complex in South mandate the secretary-general America, said several changes to act in political problems as are needed if U.S. business is it has mandated him in the past to fulfill its scheduled \$300 milto distribute economic aid," he lion role in the Alliance for Progress.

Among the needed changes, he America, broader guarantee pro-He claimed the United Nation's grams by the government and dis-

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Nations military force would be disarmament was passed by the the ultimate step in creating a assembly. The resolution calls peace. This, however, would be production of nuclear arms. It the last stage since it would also sets up policy for general virtually mean a world govern- inspection by the UN to determine if nations are following dis-Pachachi said that three prin- armament policy.

A delegate from Iraq said that ter of 1945, make it possible most countries need world disfor the world body to work to- armament in order to have the peace and stability to develop their resources.

The US delegate said he favsponsibility to promote the rights ored the disarmament resolution and welfare of all peoples and only if provisions were added to respect for an international law provide for sufficient inspection

The Russian delegate, on the The moral force of the small other hand, felt inspection policy nations will also help, he said. of the resolution was a threat Their impact on the nuclear pow- to internal security of his country ers may prevent a devastating and left it wide open for spying.

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29 Romney To Speak Before Men's Club

George Romney will be on campus Tuesday to address the MSU Men's Club at their weekly luncheon meeting.
President Hannah will introduce Romney who will give a 30 minute talk followed by a per-

lod of questions. The talk is not open

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it can do for society, sie "Today's novelists have tain awareness. They oper cuss what they plan todox try to weave the past and future into one ele Madamoiselle Bree said Leonard Casper of Bost lege said Jack Kerouac,

ican beat novelist, wrote false spontaneity. He added that J. D. wrote with a pseudo-But of the beat generation he inger was a somewhat he novelist than Kerouac. "Today American nove seem to revolve their around the Southern Ne the Jew, Casper said.

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of Michigan said that the

young men of British now a rebellion and an attention deal with society as it "British novelists use and metaphors to tell whe wants to or tries to do," said. He said that the comic and iconoclastic are in you day in British novels, Also

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In addition to this, the partment hopes to inaug new research program University of Nigeria to the uses of wildlife in a ture and conservation. The Nigerian study is sored by the office of inte al projects.

Kids Can See Young Animals

MSU barnyards are busy spring with the arrival of born animals. Lansing children will be able to these young animals at the itional Small Animals' Di hibit sponsored by the collagriculture on May 12 from a.m. to 12 noon. Calves, piglets, colts, and chicks will be on display

the university farms. As ducklings, and other now micks, will also be set up Information sheets will be available at a h Farm Lane at the corner agricultural engineering and Anthony Hall. Members of the Ag

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ach, would like to know. He saw his Spartans lose three traight to the Wolverines this sekend, 16-13, 4-0 and 14-1. That makes seven straight mes, including a triple header re a year ago, that Michigan s pinned the defeat tag on

Kobs hasn't seen the victory the against the U. of M. in

S' Golfers Vin Eighth a Row

Dan Townsend fired a two under 69 Saturday afternoon and won points, to lead the Spartan f team to its 8th straight win, 24, over Wisconsin at Forest ers Golf Course. Townsend's sub-par round

me after a morning 73 giv-him a 36 hole total of 142 making him match medalist the third straight time. side from the usual medal

y the Spartans and Badgers
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te won the medal play 19-1/2
-1/2 and the best ball 10-1/2ownsend and Bud Badger took

t ball honors with a 70 and

eight under par 63 for a 133 he Spartans will beafter their h win Monday when Northtern invades Forest Akers a 36 hole match starting 8 a.m. The Wildcats won iangular meet at Ann Arbor arday, beating Michigan 22-14 Detroit 28-8.

rtan Scores

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WORTH MORE NOW AMI (AP) - Dick Williams traded the second day of the baseball season. He went Kansas City to Baltimore. vo years ago when Baltimore ed him to Kansas City he was fed as a \$50,000 player. worth more now, being the utility player for Bill Hitch-

s Orioles. He plays third, or the outfield. is is Williams' third hitch

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State's best chance to win a afternoon of scoring by sending-game in the three game outing four men across the plate in the But Michigan capped off its Team was Friday and they threw it top of the ninth to go four runs Michigan opened the scoring up. 16-12.

State came back to score one

with an unearned run in the first run in the bottom of the ninth but State's Joe Porrevecchio tied but by then the game was out up in the second with 377 of reach.

foot home run.

Then the Spartans grabbed the pitcher while Dick Proebstle was pitcher while Dick P lead in the fourth when Pete Smith tagged with the loss. beat the attempted double play throw to first and Dennis Ket- ed in Ann Arbor was all Michcham scampered home to make igan.

However, the Wolverines, who straight win with a nifty three had been held to only one hit hit, 4-0, victory in the first Los Angeles 15, Baltimore 7. in the first four innings, ral- game. fied for three runs in the top of the fifth to lead, 4-2.

Then the Spartans, sparked by Ketcham's clutch double to deep pitching the distance. left center, roared back for three markers in the bottom half of State batters who knicked Kerr the frame to again take com- for base hits. mand, 5-4.

State went two runs ahead on loser. He worked four full inthe seventh when Porrevecchio nings and gave up six hits and ripped a ground single to left all of the Wolverines' runs. scoring Jerry Lumianski from

from the victory. However, this set the stage for the most act-outmanned from the start.

In the nightcap, a seven inning affair, the Spartans were outmanned from the start. Thus, MSU was six outs away

called upon to make added pitches they committed 13 walks, and when his team committed sixer- Michigan added 10 hits of its own rors behind him, tired in the to win easily, 14-1. eighth and needed relief.

open up its attack on Klewicki, they scored four runs. They also continued its assult on reliefer notched three more runs in the John Aquino and banged in eight fourth. runs before John Elias, who took over for Aquino, could get the run in the fifth when centerside out.

Now it was State who was in Lumianski who had singled. trouble. But the Spartans koed Elias was the starting and Michigan starter Fritz Fisher losing pitcher. His record is and reliefer Wayne Slusher in now 1-3. Roebuck, who pitched the bottom of the eighth and the full seven innings, picked tied the score at 12-all with a

Netters Win Two; Up Record to 9-4

It was a successful weekend in ed evenly matched in power and Michigan State tennis as Spartan strategy. netters downed two Big Ten opponents, Indiana and Illinois, by identical scores of 8-1.

On Friday, Stan Drobac's Spartans had a little difficulty handling the Illini. Only two matches. both doubles contests, went more than two sets. Illinois' only victory came in No. 6 singles where

Tom Wierman, 6-2 and 11-9. Some exciting tennis was played at No. 1 singles of the Indiana meet on Saturday. Spartan captain, Brian Eisner outlasted Tom Boatman of the Hoosiers.

11-9, 3-6 and 6-2. The two seem-

Ewald, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Jamieson-Bill Lau def. Brinkley-Gordon, 8-6. 6-4. MSU 8, Indiana 1. SINGLES: Brian Eisner def.

Tom Boatman, 11-9, 3-6, 6-2; Frank Noble def. Dick Colby, 6-4, 6-2; Tom Jamieson def. Tom McColium, 6-1, 6-2; Jack Damson def. Bruce Stafford, 6-0 6-2; Ron Lickman def. Thurston Brown, 6-3, 6-2; Tom Wierman def. Steve Heller, 6-3, 6-2. Doubles: Eisner-Damson def.

White Team Toughens; Still Loses to Green, 16 Jack Nutter was the starter and

State managed to hit only five balls to the outfield against Kerr.

John Kerr notched his fifth

Kerr, a lefty, walked only two

Lumianski, who had two saf-

The Wolverines made good use Starter Wes Klewicki, who was of State's moundmen's wildness,

Michigan's biggest innings Michigan, which had started to were the second and sixth when

> The Spartans scored its lone fielder Jeff Abrecht doubled home

up his second win in two days for Michigan.

"Brian simply outfought him. This is Brian's greatest asset. accepted through the IM Office or in the Fencing room. Anyone who He's a great competitor," Droback said.

Drobac praised his doubles teams as well. Spartan duos have not lost since the lowa meet two weeks ago.

MSU 8, Illinois 1. Singles: Brian Eisner def. Ga Baxter, 6-3, 6-3; Dick Colby (S) def. Stu Cohen, 6-3, 6-3; Tom Jamieson def. Alan Graham, 6-4, 6-4; Jack Damson def. Mike Gordon, 6-1, 6-4; Ron Lickman def. Jim Binkley, 7-5, 8-6; Frank Brennan (I) def. Tom Wier-

man, 6-2, 11-9. Doubles: Eisner-Damson def. Baxter-Coehn, 6-2,5-7,6-1; Col-by-Lickman def. Graham-Bob

Boatman-Noble, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Wierman-Colby def. Stafford-McCollum, 6-1, 6-3; Bill Lau-Jamieson def. Brown-Larry Moss, 6-0, 8-6, 7-5.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS:

Green squad again beat the Whites The tempo of the game was

TRACK

-Tuesday-

at 5 p.m. in room 208 Mens IM. Specific information may be ob-

tained from the track information sheet sent to all Fraternity

Fraternity track and field preliminaries begin at 6 p.m. on the Ralph Young Memorial Track Field.

Dormitory and Fraternity track and field finals are held at 5:30

TENNIS SINGLES

The singles tennis tournament, for individual players, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Contestants scheduled for the first round should

report to the IM office for their reservation card and the supply

cage for their tennis balls at 5 p.m. and be ready to begin play at 5:30 p.m. on the tennis courts. Winners are responsible for re-

porting the scores to the IM Office on the back of the reservation

-Monday-

Entries are now being accepted for the fencing tournament, to

be held the week of May 21-27. Competition will be held in foil,

épee and sabre if sufficient interest is shown. Entries will be

drops out after entering should notify the Fencing Coach, Mr.

ALL LEAGUE GOLF

-Saturday-

Dormitory, Fraternity, and Independent team golf competition

will be held at the Forest Akers Golf Course. Starting times will

-Thursday-

Fraternity track team managers must attend the scratch meeting

Washington 4-0, New York 2-8 Boston 3-3, Chicago 2-5 Cleveland 5, Kansas City 1

batters and struck out three in No games scheduled

athletic managers

Schmitter, immediately.

IM Schedule

Games rescheduled will appear

with the daily schedule on the

SOFTBALL

5:20 p.m.

Archaeopteryx-Arpent

Aristocrats-Argonaughts

Archdukes-Ares

Arhouse-Arsenal

Bailey 1-3 Bailey 2-4

Bailey 5-7

Bailey 6-8

Bryan 1-3

Bryan 2-4

Bryan 5-7

Bryan 6-8

6:30 p.m.

Burma-Burnley

East Shaw 1-5

East Shaw 2-4

East Shaw 6-10

Burgess-Burgandy

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field

S. Francisco 7, Chicago 3 New York 7, Philadelphia 5 Milwaukee 3-1, Houston 2-9 Cincinnati 5-0, St. Louis 4-3 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (rain) Todays Schedule:

Bulletin

Los Angeles at Houston (N)

Thinclads Down Penn State; Relay Makes the Difference

By JAY J. LEVY Of the State News Staff

defeated the Nittany Lions of Penn State this weekend in a dual meet the fastest of his career. at University Park, Pennsylvania.

Just as coach Jim Gibbard had predicted, the Spartans won the meet by taking the mile relay. Going into the last event, the teams were tied with 63 points apiece.

The quartet of Sherman Lewis, Ron Horning, Herman Johnson, and John Parker fashioned a 3:21.5 race to give State a 10 point victory margin, 73-63. Horning's 48.9 lap was the key to the relay, according to Gib-

The team was paced by John-

back George Saimes, who gained

at the White eight yard line,

the hands of Green end Ernie

pitched out to his fullback, Gary

Oade, and the Greens' other end,

bit Matt Snorton, smothered Oade

in the end-zone for a two point

Gordon, replacing Hailey at

quarterback, took the Whites

down to the Green six. Picking

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Larry R. Nuss, Manager of college relations for Collins Radio Co. on "The

MONDAY MAY 7

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The White defense stopped alternated passes to wingback Saimes for no gain and tailback Lonnie Sanders with running

Earl Lattimer for two yards on plays for Saimes and Lincoln,

two tries. Then line-backer Dick and the Greens went all the

Gordon made a diving lunge, way to the White 18. Lincoln

knocking an end-zone pass from gained eight yards on three car-

The fans roared their approval, a huge hole for the score. Mig-

the clock.

but the cheering was short-lived, yanka, on a fake kick, passed

White quarterback Roger Hailey to Clark for the two point con-

earned 14 1/2 points. Lewis was dash in 48.2 with Horning right first in the 100 and broad jump Michigan State's track team and second in the 220. He jumped 23'2 1/4" and his 9.6 100 was

Johnson won both hurdles and finished second in the discus. His marks were 14.5 in the 120 yd. highs and 23.3 in the 220 vd. lows. He tossed the discuss 126'

Tom Peckham also placed in the hurdles. He was third in the highs and second in the lows. Bill Cole finished third in the lows in the first of two events that State swept.

The other was the 220 yd. dash, where Zach Ford was first, Lewis second, and John Parker third. The times here were 21.1, 21.2, and 21.3, respeutively.

In the uneventful third quarter

In the fourth quarter, Green

ries, and with fourth and two on

the 10, Saimes romped through

version to end the afternoon's

scoring with 48 seconds left on

Joe Moeller, 18, may be a

prize plum for the Los Angeles

Dodgers. The righthander won 12

and lost 3 with Reno last season.

finished second and third in the two mile run. Young ran it in 9:33.2 while Ward's time was 9:41.8. In the field events the Spartans took two firsts; Lewis in the broad jump and Jerry Dehenau in the pole vault. Dehenau's 13'6"

> Right behind Lewis in the broad jump was John Parker with a 22'9" leap. In his first appearance of the year, Tom Andris hurled the javelin 169'7", good

put the vault in a three way tie.

enough for third place. Dave Mutchler heaved the shot 48'8" for a career best and a second place. Bill Berry and Wilmer Johnson tied for third place in the high jump, each going over Warming up for the Old Saturday in a surprisingly close set early in the first quarter, paunt. With one minute left in Timers' Game of May 12, the contest. The final score was 16-6. as the Green team made five the half, the Greens led 8-6,

Coach Gibbard thought the team did particularly well in the running events and praised Horning's effort in the meet winning mile relay.

almost 60 yards on this early neither team could muster more attack, the Green team ended up than two first downs in a row. The Spartans will take on Ohio State and the University of Michigan next weekend in their only quarterback Charlie Migyanka home appearance of the season.

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of Buffalo have reported counting

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lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

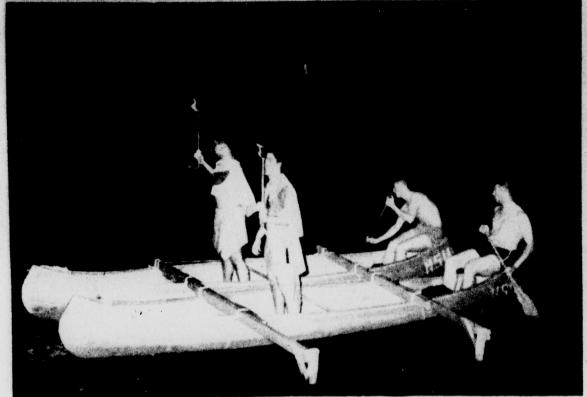
After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!'



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RED CEDAR BY TORCHLIGHT -- Friday and Saturday evenings saw torchlit royalty parades on the Red Cedar River as a part of the Hawaiian Luau celebration. MSU cances con-

verted into outriggers provided the transportation for the Luau King and Queen, as well as entertainers and musicians. State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Principals Find Freshmen Hardy, Happy and Healthy

participated in the freshman fol- iate director of admissions. Over

Proves Itself

"Our free enterprise system has proven itself," said Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi of Bradley University to a meeting Thursday sponsored by the Conservative Club. "No other system or comcountry has attained such wealth for its citizens." In spite of these achievements, strong elements of our society say our system is outmoded, he said, and they are insisting on increas-

ed government controls. Nvaradi director of the school of international studies at Bradley, said that double standards are applied by liberals who smear government committees, but fail to speak against smears on business by government agencies

without due process of law. He also pointed out the confusion in American foreign policy. He said that only a strong attitude in international affairs would be recognized by Russia.

"Truman showed great courage in ordering the Berlin airlift, troops into Korea and go-ahead on the H-bomb," he said. Nyaradi said that picketing against atomic bomb tests by American students and the San-Francisco student riots tend to show confusion within the American student body.

'Communists have used the riot scenes to show people all around the world the behavior of American students," he said. He said that the UN could never settle the battle of freedom against slavery.

"Since shouting is better than shooting, the U.N. is a good debating society," Nyaradi said.

Reisberg To Head Next Water Carny

Richard Reisberg, Long Beach, N.Y. junior, was named general chairman of the 1963 water carn-

ival Friday afternoon. During winter term, Reisberg was general chairman of J-hop. the theme of which was "Jade". He has also been on the IFC internal relations committee and chairman of Homecoming in 1961. This past year Reisberg has been



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low-up conferences found the stu- 2,500 students were interviewed. dents happy, doing well, liking the "Because of midterms many warm and friendly atmosphere, of the students came during their and finding that they have to work. lunch hours," Finni said," and Three conferences, held April this, I feel, shows the students 12. April 18 and May 3, were are willing to do whatever they scheduled to accommodate the can to promote the good name of

record number of schools attend- our University." This year the conferences were Free Economy held in the educational setting of the Kiva and lobby of the Education building to give the counselors and principals a chance to see some of the facilities here on campus, he said. Many of the principals and

counselors, Finni said, were amazed at the personal interest shown the students despite the large size of the University. Charles Ealy, counselor from munity organization in any other Inkster-high school commented on the luncheon speech:

> "The lecture by Dr. Fred Williams on 'The Meaning of The Civil War' was so effective that perhaps it should be taped and sent to high schools in order that prospective students of MSU might have a first-hand impression of a scholarly lecture." The girls tended to complain about three in a room while the

Siebert To Be Speaker At Journalism Institute

Fred S. Siebert, dean of the college of communication arts and one of the three most distinguished alumni of the nation's schools of journalism, will be the guest speaker at the University of Wisconsin's annual Journalism Institute for Wisconsin newspapers, Friday.

boys complained about the food, search for his own international ing, he added.

Moller, Santa Barbara, Calif. freshman, left, begin another day of broadcasting. The station goes on the air at 7 a.m. weekday morgives chief announcer Tim O'Brien, Rock-

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Hawaii, 'Showcase State', **Enjoys Economic Upswing**

ment and construction

Also, the military is respon-

What state in the Union has the world's highest peak, has the highest per-acre production in the world, and produces threequarters of the world's supply of canned pineapple?

The answer is, of course, Hawail, according to Dr. Daniel M. Slate, associate director of the executive development program in mass marketing management, who mentioned this fact sible for a 29 per cent increase in his article, "Hawaii's Rapid in the population of the island Progress from Plantation Econo- Oahu, location of Honolulu. my to 'Showcase' State."

The article, printed in "Buscome is the tourist industry which iness Review," states that the highest peak in the world is the land of Oahu. inactive volcano Maunakea, rising 12,000 feet above sea level. Honolulu has 50 per cent of
Sugar cane production, which
supplies about 13 per cent of the
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supplies about 13 per cent of the sugar consumed in the United nearly 70 per cent of all trade States, yields approximately 10 entering or leaving the islands, and it handles more than one

This largest major export is million airline passengers a produced in excess of a million year.
tons and provides Hawaii with "This combination of governan annual income of about \$150 ment, agriculture, and service

Pineapple is the second major more than a billion dollar econoexport crop. Hawaii recieves an my," said Dr. Slate.
annual income of about \$100 milSome costs are 15 per cent ion from this.

However, Dr. Slate, who was mainland, However, renting is lion from this.

the director of economic re- about the same as East Lans-

could rent at a cost from \$150 to \$250." "A student could rent search Associates of Hawait, said that Hawaii receives most of its between the prices of \$100 to income from military expendi-\$115. But most students in Honolulu live at home with their par-In 1957, \$307 million was spent

for such things as government defense, payroll for civilian workers, food, supplies, equip-Library Center **Materials Filed** At Catalog

Another major source of in-Library materials stored at the Midwest inter-library center, which can be obtained at request, are now being filed in the regular card catalog.

They include 60 drawers of cards listing infrequently used ship might stimulate interest on books, pamphlets, periodicals the part of qualified students in and newspapers.

The cards which were prev-

iously filed in a separate catalog were seldom used. To increase the use of these materials, they are being interfiled industries has developed into with the cards in the regular catalog.

The materials are stored at the Midwest inter-library Cen- engineering department. ter at the University of Chicago. They are jointly owned by the 20 members of the center.

Undergraduates as well as graduates and faculty may use these The cards are distinguished by

a green MILC stamp in the upper left hand corner. Anyone who wants to use the materials can take the information from the card to the reference desk and ask the libra-

rian to send for it. The requested material usually arrives within three days. There is no time limit on these loans. The material includes many old books, three centuries of

Spanish and French drama, and some valuable newspapers, both American and foreign. The inter-filing has already started, but will probably not be

Awards Banquet Tickets On Sale at St. John's

completed for six months.

Awards Banquet Tickets for St. John's Student Parish are currently on sale. All members of the parish who have participated actively in parish functions and programs are invited to attend the dinner which will be held Saturday, May 12 at the Parish

Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the Center.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday, May 10. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the veeks of May 7 and 14: United States Air Force inter-

viewing all majors from all col-American Potash and Chemical Corp. interviewing chemical en-

gineers.

L.H. Field Company Division of Allied Stores Corp. interviewing all majors from the colleges of business and public service.

Ag Award **Announced**

A special \$300 agricultural engineering scholarship for an incoming freshman was announced Sunday by A.W. Farrall, head of the department.

Farrall said that the scholarthe agricultural engineering profession as well as give a freshman needed finance for his first year here.

Application forms are available from the county extension directors, vocational agriculture teachers, jets club advisors or by writing to the agricultural

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