



University Budget Wins State Senate Approval

Both Sides Hold Fast On Cyprus

Bunche Calls War 'Incoherent'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Gunfire resounded in Kyrenia Pass Sunday for the second day, with Greek and Turkish Cypriots holding fast to well-entrenched positions on a craggy mountain. United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche ended his visit to Cyprus, meanwhile, calling the fighting an "incoherent war."

After only light gunfire in Kyrenia Pass Saturday, mortars, machine guns and Bren guns were brought into play, but neither side was able to advance.

The Turkish Cypriots believe that Greek Cypriots plan to launch a drive for control of the strategic mountain pass north of here and for the 16-mile-long Kyrenia Road. Most of the road is in Turkish hands.

The Greeks say they are just trying to push the Turks off strategic points looking down on Greek villages.

Bunche pinned the "incoherent war" label on the fighting at a news conference winding up his mission here for U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Bunche went to Gaza, the neutralized zone occupied by U.N. troops between Israel and Egypt, after telling the airport news conference his three days on Cyprus were helpful.

"It is not possible to really get the feeling of what is going on by remote control from New York," he said. "But after one sees what is going on, one cannot always believe what one sees."

Asked what the major U.N. problem on Cyprus was, Bunche replied: "obviously to get a stop to this fighting which I liken to an incoherent war."



GRASS-FIRE SEASON--Local police and fire officials urge caution on the part of motorists and hikers in an attempt to cut down the number of grass fires in the area. Conservation and East Lansing fire units fought to contain a large number of grass fires over the weekend due to tinder-dry fields and underbrush. Photo by Arlen Becker

Hannah On Civil Rights

Bias Exists In East Lansing

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

President John Hannah said the problem of discrimination in housing for Negroes in East Lansing, including faculty members, is obvious.

Speaking on current trends in civil rights before a special Great Issues Course meeting Thursday, Hannah said Negro faculty members are forced to live in downtown Lansing in predominantly Negro areas.

Hannah added that at present MSU does not have as many Negro faculty members as it should have.

He said housing conditions and practices found in underdeveloped areas of U.S. cities are nationwide and of at least as much importance as the desegregation of schools in the South.

The problem involves Puerto Ricans, Indians, Mexicans and Orientals, as well as Negroes.

"Legislation can play a role in breaking down discrimination, but it will not solve the problem alone," Hannah emphasized.

"We are not going to solve the problem until more than half the people in the United States--

or a community--take an interest in the problem of discrimination and want improvement. We must recognize what we have isn't good enough."

Commenting on the bussing of school children from one school district to another, Hannah said he saw nothing wrong with a method that would provide children with a good education, but "regardless of social outcome, little children should not be used as pawns."

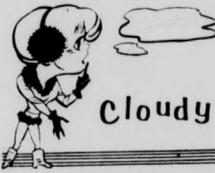
"For most cities bussing is too sizeable and costly. What is needed is elimination of the gerrymandering of school districts. And all that boycotting has demonstrated to me is that it is easy to keep kids away from school."

Hannah said the outcome of the Wisconsin presidential primary in which Gov. Wallace of Alabama gathered 25 per cent of the vote did not surprise him.

"I suspect that those Democrats--and some Republicans--who favor discrimination voted for Wallace. Probably 25 per cent of the people in Michigan do not favor the civil rights measures I propose."

"All the 25 per cent vote proves is that 25 per cent agreed with discrimination or wanted to frighten the Democratic administration."

Hannah said he is confident the civil rights bill now before Congress will be accepted, probably with Senator Dirksen's (continued on page 5)



Students To Pick Final Candidates

The All-University Student Government presidential primary election will be held Tuesday.

Candidates are Tom Partridge, Swartz Creek junior; Jim Jesse, Buchanan junior; Herb Wingo, Buchanan sophomore; Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior; and Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs junior.

The top two vote-getters in the primary will run in Thursday's final election.

Dormitory residents may vote at ballot boxes to be set up in their meal lines. Mobile units will carry the ballot boxes to fraternities, sororities, co-ops, and religious living units.

Students may also vote in Berkeley Hall, the Union, and South Campus Grill between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ID cards will be punched.

Jesse announced Sunday his plan for reorganization of AUSG. His plan, which is endorsed by Senior Class President Jamie Blanchard, Royal Oak senior, several residence hall presidents, and other student leaders, calls for an executive council with veto power over congressional decisions.

The council would consist of members of Men's Halls Association, Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council, Inter-Cooperative Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, and the AUSG president.

Non-voting council members would be the three class presidents, the State News editor, two members from the Dean of Students office, and a member of congress, preferably the speaker.

This organization, he said would help restore prestige to AUSG in the eyes of the administration and also provide the students with more methods of making their opinions felt.



ELECTION TIMETABLES--Jim Patton, Willmette, Ill., sophomore, clears candidates' hours to campaign in dormitories. The chart keeps candidates for the same office from being in a dorm at the same time. Photo by Ricki Gilbert



ORAL POLIO VACCINE--Free oral polio vaccine liquid and sugar cube style, was distributed Sunday at Olin Health Center. Children, youngsters and adults all took part in the family protection. Photos by Arlen Becker

Sugar-Cube Prevention Starts Local War On Polio

The Greater Lansing area declared war on polio Sunday with SOS (Sabin Oral Sunday), a county-wide polio prevention program.

Dr. James S. Feurig, Olin Health Center director, predicted an 80 per cent turnout of students and faculty. During the first hour, beginning at 11 a.m., some 800 students, faculty and children were immunized at Olin. By 1 p.m., 1,554 had gone through.

"Public acceptance of this campaign has been amazing," Feurig said. "I believe the wide dissemination of information about the effectiveness of the Sabin vaccine has contributed greatly to the success of this campaign."

People were processed through the 41 Ingham County centers in one to seven minutes. After filling out the necessary papers, all a person had to do was pop a

sugar cube, with the vaccine on it, into his mouth.

Those who did not want to take it on sugar, received it in distilled water through an eyedropper. Any person over six weeks of age is eligible.

"The Sabin vaccine should be taken even if the Salk vaccine has been given," Feurig said. "It is the best protection known against the polio virus."

The three doses are given four weeks apart. This is to allow the body time to build up an effective immunity to one before the others are administered.

"The three doses are three separate viruses and all should be taken to be effective," said Feurig. "The vaccine is live, but it doesn't have the potential to cripple."

Sabin vaccine is the safest, he added. Some 25 million doses have been given without a single reaction.

The second dose will be given May 20 with the third on June 7.

"The Sabin vaccine will protect a person against polio for the rest of his life. The only ones to get boosters are those children immunized under two years old and this is given when the child is three."

Area residents can get the vaccine free. Contributions were taken for those who wanted to contribute to the project which cost \$50,000 in Ingham County. Area doctors supervised the program.

By 4 p.m. Sunday, 4,297 people had eaten their "sugar cube."

Radio Club Aids Clinic Connections

The Radio Club and area amateur radio operators coordinated communications for the Sabin oral polio immunization program Sunday.

Radio links were set up each of 41 regional centers in Ingham County. These were connected via short wave radio with the headquarters at the Red Cross Offices on Saginaw in Lansing.

The operators took the load off telephones at the centers. Some of the things they were called to broadcast included getting added help from a labor pool at the center, calling police for traffic control, ordering more vaccine and supplies, and radioing in totals to the center.

"This system is really going great," said Don Karvonen, Mass freshman and head of the club's communications committee.

Dr. James S. Feurig, Olin Health Center head, also had high praise for the setup, saying that it greatly speeded up the communications work at each of the centers.

Radio Club members working on the drive included Karvonen; John Hultgren, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman; Steve Wheeler, Kalamazoo sophomore; Bob Schlenker, Grand Rapids sophomore; Bob Justl, West Bend, Wis., freshman; and Hollis MacDonald, Sault Ste. Marie freshman. T. L. Drake, instructor in electrical engineering, is club adviser.

Ownership Question Caused Cyprus Crisis

The outbreak in Cyprus between the Turkish and Greek communities is a question of original ownership of the island, according to Sheref Yorgandjoglou, graduate student in forestry management.

"The Greeks claim they have owned the island for over 2,000 years," he said.

Yorgandjoglou, a Turkish Cypriot, said Turkey held the island under its rule for 307 years, until 1878.

Yorgandjoglou said the Greeks are intent on amending the constitution which they say "gives too many rights to the Turks, and makes the working mechanism of the government impossible."

"The only way they (the Greeks) will enter under Greek rule is to limit the say of the Turks in government affairs," he said.

"In 1931 the first Greek movement on Cyprus to ounder Greek rule was instituted, but it failed because of lack of planning and support," Yorgandjoglou said.

"Between 1955 and 1958-59, the Greeks continued arguing with the British to join under Grecian rule," he said.

An agreement between Great Britain, Turkey, Greece, and both the Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus resulted in the present constitution of the island.

The Greeks now have encouragement from the Greek mainland, Egypt, and Communist countries which are supplying them with guns and ammunition.

The ratio of Greek inhabitants to Turkish, Yorgandjoglou estimated was three or four to one.

"There would be no fighting in the Turks agreed to an alliance with Greece," he said, "but we feel Turkey has as much right to the island as Greece."

Khrushchev Raps Chinese Position

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev Sunday denounced the Chinese as "splitters" of the world Communist movement in a speech televised directly to viewers in Europe.

He said it is necessary to give the Chinese a "resolute rebuff." Khrushchev, reporting on his just concluded trip to Hungary, was stern but used mild language in his condemnation of Peking.

Money Bill Now Up To House

'S' Would Get \$39,566,833

Michigan State's budget has reached its final proving ground--the House of Representatives.

The State Senate Friday approved a \$148.1 million education budget which included \$39,566,833 for Michigan State.

This approval follows Senate passage of the capital outlay budget on the preceding day. The building bill, totaling \$29.9 million for college and university construction, provided money for starts on the Conservation-Forestry and Food Science Building, completion of the Chemistry Building and half the cost of the new power plant at Michigan State.

Michigan State's educational budget was passed exactly as it was reported out of the Senate Appropriations Committee. This total represents an increase of \$7,205,000 over last year's allocation.

The budget was split into four separate parts by the Appropriation Committee. Sen. Frank D. Beadle R-St. Clair and Committee chairman explained that this was done to ensure that money intended for various projects such as the Highway Traffic Safety Center would be available for them.

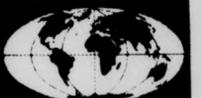
Senator Garland B. Lane, Democratic member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, introduced an amendment which would have deleted the \$250,000 slated for the reactivation of the Highway Traffic Safety Center recommended by the governor.

The amendment was defeated by a 14-12 Senate vote. Senators Beadle and Stanley G. Thayer R-Ann Arbor led the vote which retained the Center.

"They had a center years ago and there is no evidence to show that it served to reduce accidents on our highways," Lane said.

"The university officials (continued on page 3)

World News at a Glance



Long Rail Negotiations Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government mediators brought representatives of railroad unions and management face to face Sunday in their effort to settle a lingering dispute which repeatedly has threatened the nation with a general rail shutdown.

But press secretary George Reedy indicated the negotiations will be prolonged and said he expects no further announcements Sunday. He added that the collective bargaining sessions will be resumed early today.

NAACP To Protest G.M.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will begin its national protest against General Motors Corp. May 4 in Detroit, the civil rights organization's labor secretary said Sunday.

Herbert Hill of New York, who has been with the NAACP 17 years, said a demonstration will be organized at the General Motors headquarters building to protest what he termed "discriminatory practices in employment."

U.S.S.R. Launches Polyot-2

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched another maneuverable space station into orbit Sunday -- the third anniversary of the world's first manned space station.

"The purpose of the launching is to further improve space vehicles capable of maneuvering extensively in all directions and to work out questions concerning the problem of space rendezvous," announcement of the orbiting said.

Moscow Radio, which reported the launching of "Polyot-2" as a sort of curtain-raiser for a nationwide radio-TV speech by Premier Khrushchev, said it had made a number of changes in direction during its initial flight. A later Tass report said it had been "turned around repeatedly."

Candidates: AUSG President

Following are the platforms and background of the five candidates for AUSG president. Each has qualified for Tuesday's primary election by presenting a

petition of 200 signatures to AUSG election officials. The two obtaining the largest number of student votes Tuesday will face each other in the final Thursday

Robert G. Harris



Robert G. Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, is a pre-med major with a 2.8 average. His activities include West Show activities chairman, Frash-Soph Council, Union

Board, Water Carnival, Career Carnival, general chairman of Homecoming, Blue Key, AUSG executive cabinet and director of Spartan Spirit.

tees can give us this influence. By demonstrating to the administration and faculty a mature and responsible attitude, we can regain the respect so necessary to an effective student government.

Rather than passing meaningless resolutions after the decisions have already been made, students can intelligently contribute during the actual process of decision-making.

--Executive: AUSG needs the support and interest of the student body to be successful, and it must gain that support by serving them.

Extension of services should include:

1. Pulling service: Student opinion questionnaires can find out what the students want so that we can give it to them.

2. Student discount service: By utilizing a successful plan initiated last year at Ohio State University and the data from a research project on student buying habits, we can attain this program.

3. Popular entertainment: Low cost, high quality. We can use the profit to increase service in other areas.

--Judicial: The present structure was set up ten years ago

under much different circumstances.

To regain the autonomy vital to a good judicial system, we must expand upon the present dorm-level system. The creation of living units' governing body judicial systems would give the students the individuality they deserve.

The all-University judiciary could better utilize its time in coordinating and advising these systems.

--Communication and coordination between governing groups: Too many times several groups are working toward the same goal, but because they take tangential paths, none of them reach it.

An executive steering committee, with the presidents of major governing groups and class governments meeting weekly, could better coordinate their activities.

By presenting the students' voice to administration; by finding what the students want and giving it to them; by creating a fair, individual judicial system; by co-ordinating and communicating between other governing bodies, AUSG can become what it should be: the STUDENT'S government.



CONTINUED WARM AND SUNNY

Jerry C. Wallace



Jerry C. Wallace, Cedar Springs junior, has a 2.75 grade point and is a social science major. He has served as AUSG congressman from South Case, on the political affairs committee, the president's committee to investigate the National Student Association, South Case general council, as

house vice-president, and as first vice-president and executive board member of the Young Republicans. He is now president of South Case, a representative to Spartan Roundtable, corresponding secretary and executive board member for the Young Republicans and a member of the president's assembly of MMA.

is dedicated to the needs of the student body.

The effectiveness of AUSG will be increased if it can cooperate more closely with the major governing groups, the class governments and the Union Board. I will utilize the AUSG executive board to bring about this cooperation and to provide for the valuable exchange of information, ideas and opinions.

The new "living-learning" philosophy of the University will restrict the student's right to choose his place of residence. I will work to provide an alternative solution to this problem.

The new driving restrictions to become effective next year, will ban students cars from campus and create hardships for many students. I will seek to liberalize this policy.

An advisory board will be es-

tablished to protect and advise students who are charged with violations of University regulations.

A Commission on Student Employment to hear complaints from University-employed students concerning working conditions and wages will be established. The Commission would also provide services to students employed in a wide variety of areas in the University.

I believe that off campus living units should be autonomous, as should organizations such as Brody radio and Shaw radio. AUSG should provide service, not control.

Responsible student government can be returned to MSU. I would provide leadership and the experience that AUSG needs in the coming year.

James K. Jesse

James K. Jesse, Buchanan junior, is a social science major with a 2.8 grade-point. His activities are included in his statement below.



quest of two of the major governing groups.

This body shall have the power to veto any legislation by a two thirds vote of the members present.

A veto by the executive council may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of Congress.

Members of this body shall be of at least junior class standing and have a grade point average of 2.2 or better. No two representatives from any major governing group may be from the same living unit.

What would this proposal mean?

--Communication and cooperation between major governing groups would be increased. There would be more coordination among the various groups.

--Congress would be encouraged to make more useful and meaningful resolutions.

--Recommendations presented to the administration would be more responsible and would be more likely to be received as such.

--This plan would make AUSG an All-University Student Government.

AUSG must regain the confidence of the student body if it is to effectively represent student opinion. This task demands much time and energy from the man who will be the next AUSG president.

As AUSG president, I will create a closer working relation with the Student Congress and attempt to make it a truly representative body. I will work for the election next fall of an effective Student Congress which

Herbert L. Wingo



Herbert L. Wingo, Buchanan sophomore, is a no-preference major with a 2.6 average. He was social director for MMA, an AUSG congressman and co-sponsor of Spartan Street Stomp. He also was on the Student-Faculty social affairs committee, helped obtain lights for the tennis courts this year, and is a varsity debater.

My platform of realistic, responsible ideas designed with the student in mind covers four areas: academics, student government services, representation and housing.

I believe an academic education is the principle reason for a student's presence here and therefore will endeavor to promote academic benefits.

I propose--A junior-senior academic advisory council to aid freshmen and sophomores in their respective majors, especially those yet to declare a major.

--Presidents' symposium, a conference of student leaders to discuss controversial issues with the appropriate faculty and administrators.

--The grading system should be evaluated. Serious consideration must be given to adjusting the present system of computing grade-point averages.

--Closer ties between the working of student-faculty committees and AUSG are needed. Since the cardinal purpose of student government is to provide useful services to the student

body, AUSG should work for: --A student book store, where by all profits after a few years of reinvestment will be channeled into the student loan and scholarship fund.

--Arrange for sales of stamps at their hall governments.

--Better publicity of every service and activity that student government makes possible, among them:

- 1. Student insurance
2. Interest-free student loans.
3. Mimeograph and silkscreen service.
4. Artists and lecturers secured through AUSG effort.

The need for a better coordination of all governmental activity and students' preparedness to accept leadership positions is realized in the following programs.

--Closer ties between AUSG

and other student governing bodies.

--AUSG should aid in establishing a student governing board similar to Union Board for the new International Center.

--More students must take part in student government activities and all students should be kept informed of these activities.

It is unfair for some students to be forced to live in resident halls for a higher price than they could live off campus. AUSG should support the right of students under 21 to live off campus after one year in a resident hall.

On Elections

Five candidates for AUSG president present their cases on this page. For many students this will be the only occasion to consider the merits of these individuals--for we don't consider their quality of sign building as pertinent.

When a University-wide election results in only a minority of students voting, as it has in recent years, any University-wide agency is off to a wobbly start. The mere act of voting, then, is all we request.

Further, this is an opportunity for all those striving dissidents and cynics in some small manner to alleviate their distress and disgust.

For this reason we urge students to read this page. Only such pointed action--the core of the democratic process--can create the support a badly faltering student government needs if it is to escape the ignominy of 'illegitimacy' born of non-participation.

Letters To The Editor

High Level Planning

The Administration has shown a good deal of progressive and modern thinking in its development of the new traffic regulations for next year. Not only will we not be needing the services of the Bogue Street Bridge as was previously thought, but we also must make expenditures to construct and maintain a large parking lot south of campus.

It is possible that a savings can be realized through decreasing the size of the campus police force, since not so many patrol cars will be needed for traffic control and ticket duty. (maybe they can turn the office lights off at night too)

It further seems that a good deal of foresight has been exercised by shifting our campus traffic problem to the East Lansing Police by causing a large amount of congestion on Hagadorn and Harrison Streets, since students will not be allowed on campus. I am confident, though, that the main reason behind it was knowledge that they would be compensated for their efforts by increased revenues from parking violations by students in the city, proper.

One can readily see from the above that judged in light of its managerial abilities, our administration must rate high. Nowadays it is commonplace and good business tactics to make large expenditures for capital improvements and then when halfway completed to junk them.

Paul H. Reinhardt

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Third king of Judah
4. Farce
7. Levantine kebab
11. Lofly tower
13. American soprano
14. Friendly character
15. 'Henry VI' character
16. Utensil
17. Not amateur
19. Feast
20. Motel
21. Piano composition
23. Craft
24. Rubber tubes
25. Poplar
28. Morass
29. Chairman
31. Faucet
34. 'Honest ...'
35. Solution
36. Mentally sound
37. Roland's destroyer
39. Return call
41. Italian abbr.
42. Snap
43. Platinum wire loop
44. Worm
45. Hindu variable weight

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters: TRA ARC ITEM, RECUPERATIVE, ALONE APODAL, NORI INO IDC, CANCELS SEEN, ED OAK LID, BRT BOX AN, ACON BIOTITE, NAY COD ENOW, UNISON SENSE, RESTLESSNESS, ASHY DUE RAT

DOWN

- 1. Famous violin maker
2. Another name for 33 Down
3. Negative ion
4. Globe
5. Trap for lamprys
6. Rigid
7. Capuchin monkey
8. Ament-bearing trees
9. Form a notion
10. Poem divisions
12. Indian mulberry
18. Dark yellow
21. Earthenware jug
22. Eternity
23. Rice paste
25. Slow tempo
26. Pour sacrificial liquid
27. Boxing rings
28. Halls
30. Widow's rights: Scot.
31. Chores
32. Infirm
33. See 2 Down
36. Thus: Lat.
38. Bravo: Sp.
40. Duct

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-45

Thomas E. Partridge



Thomas E. Partridge, Swartz Creek junior, is a social science divisional, pre-law major, with a 2.7 average. He gives his campus activities in his statement below.

that will foster international understanding, give help to those in need at home and abroad, and will advance educational opportunities at MSU.

I propose an initiation of a Dwight D. Eisenhower International Program. This program will work to create greater opportunities for MSU students to live, travel, and study abroad.

President Eisenhower has stated: "There is no more effective means of achieving understanding than by increasing our international contacts through exchange of persons."

A first feasible project is a student exchange program in which MSU students would live for a summer with the family of a student of a foreign university. This project would be feasible because it would involve little more than transportation costs which could be reduced through chartered planes or group rates.

Financial support would be sought from student contributions, drives, or outside sources such as private funds or the federal government.

Two other international projects I propose are a modified version of the Peace Corps program for MSU students and opportunities for studying abroad. These would be summer volunteer programs giving opportunities for service abroad.

It would be directed in cooperation with the faculty in a

special curriculum established to prepare the volunteers in the countries' language and culture. Credit might be given. Support for this could be sought from the federal Peace Corps.

More opportunities for studying abroad for undergraduates are needed according to findings of the Institute of International Education.

In order to carry out these programs, the AUSG needs significant reform. First student government must be brought closer to the students and it must solicit their suggestions. I would move the meetings around the campus, holding them in the dorms.

AUSG must be patterned to provide government for a decentralized campus. It must sponsor campus programs fitted individually to the different complexes.

Secondly, the President's cabinet needs reform. The present bureaucracy lacks correlation with the legislative branch. I would spark congress with dynamic leadership by reducing the present bureaucracy and creating new cabinet posts in charge of the international program, as well as others. These posts should correspond to the chief standing committees of the congress.

I include six other significant programs in my platform not listed here.



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Great Lakes Conference

UN Called Great 'Bargain' To West

A former officer of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, Louis Bohmrich, told students Saturday that the UN represents a great "bargain" to the Western powers.

Bohmrich spoke before delegates attending the Great Lakes Regional UN Conference here. He made repeated reference to the dire straits which would confront the U.S. and the world, were it not for the UN. He challenged those who expect too much from the organization, that Winston Churchill once said that the UN exists "not to bring us to the kingdom of heaven, but to keep us from going to the other place."

It is on this last point that the UN has succeeded admirably, Bohmrich said.

In countering the charges of opponents of the UN, Bohmrich claimed that the amount of the UN budget financed by the U.S., 40% is not at all so outrageous when we realize it is almost identical with our proportion of the world's gross national product.

In recent years, 28,000 fellowships have been offered to students from underdeveloped areas. Who did this 20 years ago? he asked.

As for the burden shouldered by the strong Western economies, Bohmrich showed how these economies have been factually aided as the UN has "made the world safe for industry and trade."

Not is the UN way ahead of its time, he said; on the contrary, "it is just in the nick of time."

And while some may accuse it of being "just so much talk," in actuality over 80 per cent of the UN's work is thoroughly practical progress in the field of social and economic development. Even the extent of debate serves a fine function, he went on to say, as it provides a forum for small states.



PACKAGING BUILDING GROUND-BREAKING--Board of Trustees member Ron Stevens and President John Hannah completed the symbolic ground-breaking honors for the new \$500,000 packaging building on Wilson Road. Photo by Dave Sykes

'Race Problems Need Help From Business'

Businessmen must deal with racial problems said Joseph Ross, head of Federal Department Stores, in a speech Thursday night at Kellogg Center.

He said businessmen will concern themselves with civil rights when they get top management approval. Ross said his own company has developed a fair employment practice program since he took over the top position, whereas it used to be a "lily white" organization with few or no Negro employees.

Negro organizations such as the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and the Urban League were asked for their help in setting up fair employment practices, he said, and much progress was made.

Ross said these organizations help the company find Negroes who qualify for blue-collar and white-collar positions. There are many Negro college graduates working as postmen simply because they are shut out of other jobs, Ross said, and there are more Negroes in the professions, such as law and medicine than in business because those are the only fields they are more or less free to pursue.

Ross pointed out one of the vice presidents of the company is a

Negro woman and gave examples of an army and air force lieutenant colonel who could not get jobs suited to their abilities, but are now on the rise in the Federal Department Stores.

He said such people can be found if a company uses imagination. Ross said his organization operates on a system whereby if the number of Negro workers in one of his stores is below the proportion of Negroes in that community, a program of bringing the proportion of Negro employees up to the community's is inaugurated.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Forest Products Seminar--1 p.m., 25 Forest Prod.
- Graduate Council Meeting--4 p.m., Green Rm., Union.
- Mechanical Engineering Seminar--4 p.m., Engineering Aud.
- Physics Colloquium--4 p.m., P.M. Conf. Rm.
- Art Colloquium--8 p.m., Kresge Gallery.
- Phi Mu Alpha Concert--8:15 p.m., Music Aud.
- Spartan Guard Drill Team--4 p.m., Dem. Hall.
- Campus 4-H Club--7:30 p.m., Tues., 317 Ag. Hall.



UN KEYNOTE SPEAKER--Opening the regional campus United Nations meet held here over the weekend, Louis Bohmrich, UN speaker and former State Department official, addressed 250 delegates Saturday evening. Photo by Gerry Carr

Budget

(continued from page 1)

themselves admit they have no place to put an expanded center at this time."

Thayer said that, in view of the number of highway deaths this year, he would strongly oppose deleting the center from Michigan State's budget.

The budget bills are now up for consideration in the House of Representatives. The House Ways and Means has until April 24 to report the bills out of committee and present them for debate on the House floor.

European Flight Has Openings

A few seats are still open on the Union Board four-week flight to Europe this summer.

Undergraduates, graduate students or faculty interested in the trip may contact Miss Etyle White in the Union Activities Office.

AUSG Cabinet Plans Final Meet

The final meeting of the cabinet of the present All-University Student Government will be held in 328 Student Services at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Cabinet members will discuss their activities of the past year. The meeting is open to all. Those who are considering applying for positions in the new cabinet have been issued a special invitation to become acquainted with the duties of the offices they seek.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Marylou Geiger, Royal Oak sophomore and Pi Beta Phi, to Phil Frank, Holland Junior and Phi Delta Theta.

Ellen Klegon, Detroit sophomore, to Leon Meyers, Oak Park Junior and Phi Sigma Delta. Elin Hader, Forest Hills, N.Y., sophomore and Sigma Delta Tau, to Steven Spivack, New York Junior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Janet Reed, Pontiac Junior, to Ronald Stanke, Pontiac sophomore and Triangle.

ENGAGEMENTS

Karen Kenyon, Grand Ledge sophomore, to Paul Remy, Bloomfield Hills Junior.

Alice Crider, Marion, Kentucky Junior and Kappa Delta, to Robert Lodge, Milford senior.

Linda Vukin, Holland sophomore, to Henry Meyers, Holland student at Parsons College, Iowa. Marilynn Nowak, Mentor, Ohio, senior and Zeta Tau Alpha, to Thomas Borkowski, Sturgis senior and Theta Delta Chi.

Hannah To Talk At Case Tonight

President John A. Hannah will hold a question and answer session on campus problems at 7:30 tonight in the second-floor lounge of South Case.

The discussion is part of the Case Hall leadership program.

Sign-Up For Fee, Akers

Suites in Fee and Akers Halls, MSU's two newest dormitories, can be reserved beginning today.

The \$6 million structures are located at Hagadorn Road and Shaw Lane. They will be completed next fall.

The Fee-Akers complex will have its own library and auditorium. Classes will be offered in the coeducational residence halls by the College of Arts and Letters, the University College and the College of Social Science.

A third dormitory is scheduled to be added to the complex in 1965.

Students may apply for Fee and Akers at their dormitory manager's office.

Juniors Set For Wolverine Photos

Juniors who will be student teaching fall term can make appointments for Wolverine senior pictures beginning today at the Union Board desk, from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

INTEREST IN TEACHING IN THE CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOLS IN MICHIGAN?

INTERVIEWS will be held Tuesday, April 14th. Contact the Placement Bureau for an appointment.

Board Says Wallace May Run, Disqualifies Harris From Election

The Elections Review Board Thursday night decided to allow All-University Student Government presidential candidate Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs Junior, to run in this week's election, while at the same time disqualifying Dave Harris, Benton Harbor Junior and candidate for the senior class presidency.

Harris was disqualified for illegal campaign tactics and making false or misleading statements about himself in campaign literature.

Wallace was reprimanded for poor taste in his campaign material.

Article VII, Section 3 shall be amended by substitution as follows:

The proposed amendment, together with the points affected by the amendment, shall be published in the Michigan State University Student Newspaper.

It was also recommended that Wallace be fined. Pete Gent, Fangor senior, and chairman of the board, also recommended to Wallace that he drop Fletcher Monningh, Ionia Junior, from his campaign staff because of coming judicial action against Monningh.

Monningh was accused of pressuring Frankie Frei, Dearborn sophomore and candidate for junior class secretary. He allegedly threatened to create some opposition for her if she failed to support Wallace.

Miss Frei also said that Monningh implied that she might meet with an accident if she failed to support Wallace.

This, she said, was said in just "and I laughed, too, but I hate to laugh too much."

AUSG President Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior, asked Monningh if he had ever used this type of tactic before. The reply was negative.

"Then I would like to accuse Mr. Monningh of being a liar," Kerr said.

East Lansing's Official DETROIT TIGER Ticket Agency

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In White America

AN UNPARALLELED EXPERIENCE

"A flaming editorial, 'In White America' can laugh and mourn, but most of all it is filled with indignation and it comes amusingly and passionately alive." --Taubman, *New York Times*

Utilizing excerpts from actual documents, six actors recreate the history of the American Negro. Beginning with an account of the 18th century slave trade, the remarkable presentation spans the years in words, hymns and folk music, concluding with a first-person description of the integration attempt at the high school in Little Rock. It is a slice-of-life drama that provides an emotional experience of extraordinary depth. The Original Cast Album includes four pages of authentic photographs and drawings.



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Class President Hopefuls Air Views

Seniors Discuss Needs Of Final Year

Sam Bernstein

Sam Bernstein, Detroit junior, has a 2.8 average in a social science division major. He has worked on Frash-Soph Council and on Junior Council as vice president. He was on this year's J-Hop executive committee, and on his residence hall judiciary. He has also worked on Water Carnival and as ZBT rush chairman.



SAM BERNSTEIN

Sam Bernstein's mind turns to graduation. He has left three years behind him and now, in his last year, certain things have to be accomplished. Seniors have a final year of activities that culminate in their graduation.

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served these offices honestly, competently and sincerely with the best interest of my fellow classmates and school at the forefront.

Next year's senior class will be deeply in debt. Unless drastic measures are taken to reduce the debt there is a good possibility that each member of the senior class will be assessed.

As a member of the executive committee of the junior class, I am cognizant of this situation. If I receive your vote for the presidency of the senior class, I will attempt to institute a program which will overcome this problem.

I believe that I have the sincerity of my convictions and the desire and experience to carry out the necessary assigned tasks.

If I am honored by your vote for the presidency of the senior class, I will serve you, my fellow seniors, your interests and the interests of our school with every measure of respect, capacity and humility that I can command.

Bill Garner

William Garner, East Lansing junior, is a social science division major with a 2.97 average. He has been on Union Board, J-Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, State Singers and the Men's Glee Club and was chairman of the Greek Sing this year.



BILL GARNER

In what seems the blink of an eyelash, we, the class of 1965, have sped through almost three years of college. Before us lies our last and probably greatest year as collegians. To guide us through this most important year, the Class of 1965 will need qualified and capable leaders.

In what seems the blink of an eyelash, we, the class of 1965, have sped through almost three years of college. Before us lies our last and probably greatest year as collegians. To guide us through this most important year, the Class of 1965 will need qualified and capable leaders.

If elected, here are some of the programs I will work to initiate: First of all, in order to deal with the problem of dormant student government, I propose the creation of Student Government Leadership Conclaves, one per term, to be sponsored by Senior Council.

The delegates to these conclaves would be the officers from each class council and the executive board of AUSG. At these conclaves, mutual and varied problems could be aired and discussed resulting, I would hope, in each governmental organization receiving several beneficial suggestions to improve its operation.

Secondly, in order to foster better student-faculty relations, I would like to see Senior-Faculty Dinners, one per term, put into effect at one of our many fine eating establishments in the Lansing area. The purpose of these get-togethers would be twofold. First, to improve faculty-student relations by allowing senior students to get to know professors better. And, secondly, to create an atmosphere for the carrying-on of occupational, curricular and intellectual discussion.

Finally, in order to aid us in our occupational interviews next year, I will work to initiate a program whereby the professional representatives sent to our campus to interview seniors are invited to eat dinner in both on-campus and off-campus housing.

In this way, I feel that senior students will be able to sit down and discuss occupational problems in a more informal and relaxed atmosphere than occurs during the formal career interviews carried on at the Placement Bureau.

These, then, are the major programs I will work to initiate if elected by you, my fellow classmates. Along with these I plan to carry on discussions with the administration over senior driving privileges and living unit keys for senior girls.

Similarly, I feel that seniors should be excused from spring term finals as they were a few years ago. I will work to have this practice restored.

In closing, I know that I have the necessary qualifications and experience. And with your help, we can get the job done. Therefore, I ask your support at the polls on Thursday.

A.J. Harris

A. J. Harris, Walled Lake junior, is a pre-law major with a 3.2 grade-point. He has been on the Union Board of director, J-Hop executive committee, East Shaw general council, Career Carnival staging. He has been AUSG assistant public relations director and chairman of Union Board special events, J-Hop decorations and Union Board social committee.



A.J. HARRIS

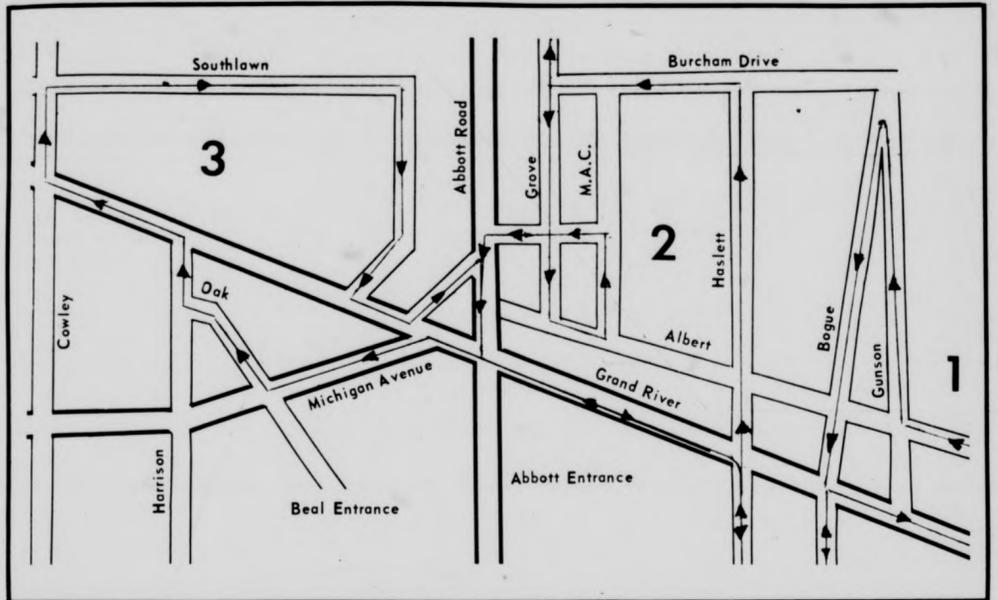
There has been a great deal of criticism lately leveled toward the value of class governments. I believe, however, that there is a place at a university this size for class councils, especially the Senior Council.

Due to the varied credit loads and individual college graduation requirements, class unity is a thing of the past, and yet, the constituency of the senior class officers is unique in that they have one common goal—graduation and the pursuit of a successful career.

Thus the Senior Council can be of service in efficiently sponsoring and administering for all seniors such programs as commencement, Swingout, Hannah's receptions, the Development Fund, Senior Nights, Seniors of the Week, and other traditional functions.

In addition to these other activities, however, the Senior Council has the organizational structure and prestige to study and lobby for changes in policy.

(continued on page 5)



OFF-CAMPUS VOTING--Three mobile units will bring the ballot boxes to fraternities, sororities, co-ops and religious living units for this year's class officer and AUSG president elections. Tuesday's mobile voting units will be at the living

units between 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Off-campus students may also vote at Berkey Hall, Union, Anthony and South Campus Grill between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dorm residents may vote in their living units 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Juniors Explain What They Would Do

Ron Keithley

Ron Keithley, Hastings sophomore, has a 3.5 average and is a pre-law major. He has been on Frash-Soph Council for two years, and has been economics chairman. He is on Green Helmet and the debating team and has been scholastic chairman of Armstrong Hall.



RON KEITHLEY

Realizing that student government at Michigan State University has been reduced to a very ineffectual state, almost to the point of having its very existence brought into serious question, I strongly feel that it is the time for the class councils to begin to study these problems which have come from the change in the character of the University in the past few years, and when the councils find these problems to try to work the class councils into a firm that will again begin to mean something as a class council.

Realizing that over the past few years that class councils have been very ineffectual while based on the virtual myth of represent-

ing the interests of the members of the class and providing services to them.

Realizing that class unity and class consciousness are for all practical purposes missing, I strongly feel that it is the time for the class councils to begin to study these problems which have come from the change in the character of the University in the past few years, and when the councils find these problems to try to work the class councils into a firm that will again begin to mean something as a class council.

What I would propose to do as president of the junior class would be to devote most of my time to the task of finding out just what the attitudes, interests and needs for a class government are now; to find out how the class now stands in relation to the new dorm facilities and expansion; to try to get some idea of how the University will grow in the next few years and how this will affect the meaning of the class council.

And then I will take these ideas and facts and use them to re-do the Junior Council so that it will fit neatly and effectively into the college careers of juniors and create for them a junior class that Means Something.

Dave Jordan

Dave Jordan, Bellevue, Nebr., freshman, is a physical science major with a 3.23 average. He was a Spartan Ambassador this year and has worked on Water Carnival, Union Board and Spartan Guard.



DAVE JORDAN

The Frash-Soph Council governs the largest group of students of any of the class organizations, and by sheer numbers has the greatest potential of the three governments. It could and should assume a prominent position in student government. However, until now it hasn't.

Two reasons for this are a general lack of interest and a non-realization of its capabilities. I propose two methods to arouse interest and two activities which would help the council reach its potential.

The first method of arousing interest is the sending of a newsletter, similar to those sent at present by the Administration, to all incoming freshmen.

This newsletter would be concerned with the Frash-Soph Council's activities, structure and functions, and with the incoming freshman's responsibility toward it. This would give the new student a general concept of his class government, and would also supply him with something to look for when he arrived.

(continued on page 5)

Chris Miller

Christian Miller, Flint sophomore, is an agricultural business major with a 2.9 average. He has served as vice president of Frash-Soph Council and an AUSG representative. He has worked on Water Carnival and Activities Carnival.

I propose that next year's junior class work to solve four basic problems facing class government on this campus:

1. Arrangements for the J-Hop should be revised. Because it is an MSU tradition I feel that J-Hop should not be done away with. However, the J-Hop might be improved by reducing the prices of tickets and by having the dance on a much smaller scale. It could be held in the Kellogg Center.

2. Class government should be adjusted to alleviate the increasing decentralization of campus. As yet, no one has made a workable proposal concerning this problem. I feel that the four elected officers from each class should be made voting members of Student Congress. This would effect a closer ties between class government and AUSG.

3. The junior class should institute programs which would reflect the new academic image rather than the social image of MSU students.

What I would propose to do as president of the junior class would be to devote most of my time to the task of finding out just what the attitudes, interests and needs for a class government are now; to find out how the class now stands in relation to the new dorm facilities and expansion; to try to get some idea of how the University will grow in the next few years and how this will affect the meaning of the class council.

And then I will take these ideas and facts and use them to re-do the Junior Council so that it will fit neatly and effectively into the college careers of juniors and create for them a junior class that Means Something.

The students are no longer so interested in such social activities as the Frash-Soph Dance, but are interested in cultural functions. Therefore, I feel that we should have more outstanding speakers on campus, such as Margaret Mead last year.

4. The communication within the junior class should be improved through a periodical newsletter. The letter need not be as expensive as the letter published by Frash-Soph Council, but could perhaps be a one-page leaflet.

I feel this letter should be distributed to all juniors by individual addresses rather than the method of random distribution to various halls used in distributing the Frash-Soph newsletter.

Should I be elected president of the junior class I will use my talents and experience as past vice president of the sophomore class to carry out the above proposals.

John Miller

John Miller, Bangor sophomore, is a non-preference major with a 3.1 average. He has been Frash-Soph Council publicity chairman and has worked on public relations for AUSG and Water Carnival, as well as Union Board and West Shaw judiciary. Miller has been athletic chairman of West Shaw and was on the freshman baseball team.



JOHN MILLER

John Miller, who is running for junior class president, has served on Frash-Soph Council, as residence hall athletic chairman and on the freshman baseball team.

He is currently on the Frash-Soph Council executive board as chairman of the publicity and public relations committees.

He serves in the AUSG executive branch on the public relations committee and as chairman of the special projects committee.

He is on the public relations and men's dorms committees for this year's Water Carnival, as well as on Union Board and his residence hall judiciary.

Miller proposes: --To either change J-Hop so that it will become a money-making enterprise or to discontinue it completely.

--To promote more co-ordination between the class councils, AUSG and the other organizations, thus avoiding conflicting views and projects.

--To increase the number of participating juniors in council projects and increase the efficiency of the program through better organization.

--To establish a more comprehensive program of social, service and cultural activities which will serve the best interests of the junior class for the entire academic year.

--To schedule a major entertaining and fund-raising program each term, made possible through the combined efforts of the J-Council, the faculty and the students.

--To establish an effective communication system between the J-Council and the student body.

Sophomores Give Platform Positions

Bob Borosage

Robert L. Borosage, East Lansing freshman, is an Alumni Distinguished Scholar with a 3.8 average in political science. He has worked this year as a Spartan Ambassador and on Frash-Soph Council's international relations cultural and services committees.



BOB BOROSAGE

Class government at Michigan State University has come to the crossroads: it must change or it will die. Right now Frash-Soph Council acts as a poor service organization, not as a class government.

As a candidate for sophomore president, my platform is based upon complete structural reorganization of Frash-Soph Council.

Michigan State University has decentralized. Class government must do the same. I propose structuring Frash-Soph Council on a complex basis, with dances, coffees, lectures and functions for the class in the complex. If this is done, each of you who belong to the class of '67 would have ample opportunity to meet your classmates in the complex.

Using this complex basis as a groundwork, uniting the whole class through campus-wide activities and inter-complex functions becomes feasible.

Decentralization will necessitate better communication between Frash-Soph Council and the class members. I recommend that Frash-Soph Council members sit as ex-officio members of their dorm councils.

News of class activities could then be spread via the minutes of the dorm council and could be announced by precinct presidents in house meetings.

I would also institute TIME TO TALK, a series of open forums which would give you, the members of the class of '67, a direct chance to criticize and question your class government.

Decentralization will also necessitate enlarging Frash-Soph Council itself. A Leadership Opportunities Committee should be formed to search out those of you who are capable, but overlooked, leaders.

Campus-wide activities which should be initiated next year are: --Boy's Night Out, a weekend at the beginning of fall term for informal afternoon coke dates and bull sessions.

--A Leadership Training Conference, in which all active members of the Class of '67 and '68 could learn the techniques of leadership.

--A monthly panel of professors discussing issues of importance to freshmen and sophomores.

Having served on Frash-Soph Council, an obvious prerequisite for anyone wishing to be its president, I have learned of its weaknesses and strengths. As student council president and vice-president of a Class A high school, I learned the necessary organizational and leadership techniques.

Recently invited to serve as a student adviser to the Governors Conference on Student Leadership at Oakland University, I feel I have the necessary qualifications to bring about the changes so desperately needed in Frash-Soph Council.

Remember: for change next year, cast your vote for Bob Borosage, for sophomore class president.

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scholastic committee of Case Hall and is active in IM sports.

What is Frash-Soph Council? What does a president do?

These are the ordinary, unanswered questions that the typical student at MSU asks himself this time of the year. I am of the general opinion that the majority of students lack a real knowledge of the duties and functions of the council.

It is my sincere desire to expand the council so that all qualified students will have a chance to serve in a functional capacity. The first step would be to have sub-councils or committees within the dorms.

This would bring a closer relationship between students and their government.

Many students look for "something" in AUSG, yet they don't find it. Their only recourse is to 1) complain to their roommates or 2) write their complaints to the State News.

There is really no direct contact with the people responsible. Therefore, I deem it necessary that a committee of responsible students be formed to handle complaints and see that proper action be taken to solve problems.

One of the most important obligations that Frash-Soph Council has is to send representatives to AUSG meetings. The council has been lax in their representation. Since it is important to the student body that they be recognized fully, I feel that there is no compromise in seeing that this representation be actual.

Jerry Butterfield

Jerry Butterfield, Detroit freshman, is a political science major with a 3.1 grade-point. He has been scholastic chairman of floor in Case Hall and an officer in his fraternity. He has been on Greek Weekend public relations committee.



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State News Called Best College Daily In Michigan

For the fourth consecutive year, the State News has been named the top collegiate daily in Michigan by the Michigan Collegiate Press Association (MCPA). The award, along with 13 individual citations presented to members of the editorial and advertising staffs, came at the close of a two-day meeting last week-end at Detroit's Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel.

Demarcating the annual competition in which 44 colleges and universities participated, the News placed in all but two of the 13 award categories. In all, the

News took five first place and nine honorable mention awards. The citation for "best editorial" went to editorial writer Barb Bradley for her entry entitled, "How To Cripple Education." Sports Editor Jerome Caplan took top honors in the "best sports column" classification. His entry included, "Oliver Twist," "13 Men On A Court," and "Governor Daugherty."

Photographers George Junne and Skip Mays claimed firsts for the "best sports picture" and "best feature picture," respectively.

Junne's entry showed an Indiana soccer goalie diving to prevent a State score. Perched behind the net, Junne was able to capture the goalie while in horizontal position with onrushing State players in the background. Mays' winning photo showed an inner view of several cement culverts at a dormitory construction site.

Junne's photo of Beaumont Tower prior to Halloween Eve placed second to Mays' in the "best feature picture" category. Mays' picture of Gov. George Romney holding a copy of a State News issue of last April which carried the banner "New Constitution Defeated" was cited as among the "best news photos."

Photographer Larry Fritzman took honorable mention in the "best sports picture" category won by Junne. Fritzman's shot caught Spartan basketball Captain Pete Gent soaring over a surprised Indiana player to score a basket.

Staff writers Jackie Korona and Charles C. Wells collaborated to take honorable mention in the "best news story" running. The story dealt with Gov. Romney's budget proposals for Michigan colleges and universities with an appraisal by President John A. Hannah.

Miss Korona also was awarded honorable mention for "best feature story." Her article was entitled, "Hoffas Have Similar Ideas; Dad, Son Denounce Press."

Cartoonist Phil Frank's entry which won honorable mention showed a coroner and newspaperman in front of a corpse. The coroner was saying, "We haven't determined the cause of death as yet, but we did find a pack of cigarettes in his pocket."

A full-page bookstore advertisement by Frank Senger, Jr., assistant advertising manager, took honorable mention in the running for "best display."

A "picture page" entry by Junne, Patti Prout, and Arlen Becker dealing with the activities of the photography staff also took honorable mention.

A similar award was presented to Ray Eggleston for his "picture story" entitled, "I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream For..." Nine pictures and an accompanying story described the dairy plant.

A. J. Harris

(continued from page 4)

and procedure that directly affect seniors, such as a more mature approach to the social habits of twenty-one year olds and the selection of the commencement speaker by the Senior Council.

If I am elected, I will work to publish a complete list of graduate scholarships and fellowships to be available early fall term, as well as more effective communications pertaining to job placement. I would do all in my power to obtain the reinstatement of early registration which worked so well last winter term.

Furthermore, I would like to have football tickets be reserved for seniors, so that waiting in lines at the crack of dawn is eliminated.

In order to have an interested constituency, the students must be informed. A concise newsletter is the traditional means of communication which seems to be quite effective. Yet, I would also like to have a column in the State News which would relate more specific information of vital importance to all seniors, such as where to pick up cap and gowns and how to obtain grade transcripts.

In addition, the Senior Council's staff should be representative of all senior interests and its efforts should be directed to the campus as a whole, and not to the benefit of any particular living area or interest group.

Class government can be a success or failure. I hope to make Senior Class government a success. If you do---I would appreciate your vote on Thursday.

Dave Jordan

(continued from page 4)

weekly so that the information is current and pertinent. A bi-weekly publication could be financed by eliminating the extraneous material now present.

However, enthusiasm and support cannot be developed by merely maintaining communications. There is a need for events in addition to those already sponsored by the council. One such activity which is available for student sponsorship is the annual Homecoming dance.

Recently the alumni, by default, have sponsored this dance. I feel we should become the hosts, not the guests, for this dance. Sponsorship of the Homecoming dance would also serve to make the Frosh-Soph Council more prominent, thus helping us to assume our rightful place as leaders on campus.

As leaders we should also attempt to help other organizations become stronger. We should use our influence to initiate permanent, co-operative meetings between the Frosh-Soph, Junior and Senior Councils along with AUSG representatives to work on areas of interest to all students. This interaction of many campus leaders should cause the formation of many new ideas which would aid all the participants.

I feel this program is both comprehensive and practical. It is not a group of idle promises designed to gain votes. As Sophomore president I would work faithfully and attempt to institute each and every facet of my platform.

Phi Kappa Psi Chooses Officers

Officers of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity chosen in a recent special election are president, Larry Zaiser, Hillsdale junior; corresponding secretary, T.R. DeBrine, Sodus, N.Y., junior; and pledge trainer, Skip Smith, Haslett sophomore.

At the same meeting three new members were initiated: Larry Smith, Port Huron sophomore; Stan Dayne, Warren sophomore; and Bob Rupp, Saginaw freshman.

Civil Rights

(continued from page 1)

amendments. There are enough supporters of the bill in the U.S. Senate to shut off an extended filibuster.

He also acknowledged a claim that a section of the civil rights bill will give the U.S. Civil Rights Commission the power to investigate vote frauds not connected with discrimination.

Hannah gave a brief history of the United States Civil Rights Commission during his speech. "If the federal civil rights commission never does another

thing, it will have made the facts known--that discrimination does exist. No one has yet been able to find serious fault with the commission's report," Hannah said.

Hannah expressed confidence in the ability of federal authority to break down voting discrimination in the South.

"There is no question of the federal government's authority to interfere in elections of federal officials. It is rather difficult to separate the state and local voting registration from the federal. It is surprising how easily voting discrimination can be broken down."

Hannah summed up his view of civil rights: "No discrimination, for, or against."

NAACP To Start Demonstrations To Fight Housing Discrimination

Campus National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) President Melvin Moore said Thursday that his organization would apply pressure "directly and vigorously" in the form of non-violent demonstrations to combat discrimination in off-campus housing.

"It seems that only in a crisis is the fence sitter, the man at the head of the power structure, willing to shift, to take a stand," Moore, Inkster junior, said.

He said that in the past "we have gained nothing from talks and I expect nothing now."

"Cooperation with the University administration can also bring favorable changes. How-

ever, take a dim view of administrative politics. It seems that the University should and could take a more active role as leader in East Lansing by insuring certain rights for all its students."

He called on NAACP members to be more active in campus ac-

tivities, "recognizing the need to become a more integral part of the University system."

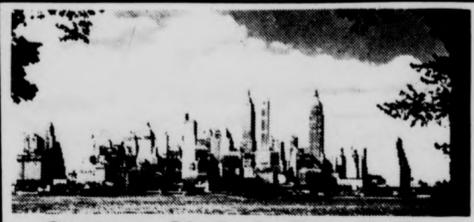
Moore announced that the campus chapter would launch a fund drive to raise \$600 by June to send four students to work on the Mississippi freedom summer project.

Viet Nam Premier Hits Intellectuals

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh sailed into "Teahouse intellectuals" Sunday with a charge that they seek to undermine his regime. He asked them what they are doing in the fight against Communist Guerrillas.

The strongman premier told a news conference: "Everyone has a job to do here but many are not doing it well. I ask the intellectuals: what have they done, what sacrifice have they made to contribute to the fight against communism?"

"We have to prove worthy of our generation of fighters or otherwise we will become a small province of Communist China."



Summer Study in New York

Select your program from the 1,000 courses conducted for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14 week terms, beginning June 2 and ending September 4.

MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES

- In the Arts
- In Business
- In the Sciences
- In Education
- In Engineering
- In Law
- In Retailing
- In Public Administration
- In Communication Arts

PROFESSIONAL — UNDERGRADUATE — GRADUATE

College students in good standing at their own schools may enroll. Application should be made in advance. All courses have the same content as in the academic year. Students may take full year courses or a combination of single term courses. Credits are ordinarily transferable to other institutions.

Write to The Director of Summer Sessions for either Graduate or Undergraduate Bulletin and Application Form.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK 3, NEW YORK

Telephone: SPring 7-2000 Ext. 8097 or 8098

WIN

IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

PRIZES:

1st Prize	2nd Prize
Phileo Stereo Secretary complete with tuner.	Underwood Letter 22 Typewriter

Apr. 6th to May 21st

WHO WINS:

Prizes will be awarded to any recognized group or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro.

RULES:

- Contest open to qualified students only.
- Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
- True packs in May 21st, 4-6 p.m. at Union Hall.
- No entries will be accepted after Official closing time.

★ MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE ★

★ PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON ★

DANIEL'S is HEADQUARTERS for Artcarved

DIAMOND and Wedding Rings

convenient Credit terms

Lansings Largest Selection Of Wide and Unusual Wedding Rings

Daniel's

207 S. WASHINGTON

SAVE on PIZZA

96¢

plus tax and delivery

for 12" Pizza with Pepperoni

for delivery call IV2-1554

Pizza by **RICARDO**

when the critic coughs,

ADVERTISING is exposed to pneumonia

Advertising is purpose. Advertising is progress. Advertising is public. Advertising is always exposed. Nearly every cough of criticism about advertising spreads because the seed of infection is kept alive by the vitality of the public servant whose life it seeks to squelch.

Without the lifeblood of advertising, how could we raise funds necessary for charity, research, education?

Yet, because advertising is public, it is exposed to hypercritical sniping. A cough of criticism about it often spreads to epidemic proportion. Good thing advertising is healthy. Healthy enough not only to build its own immunity, but to fortify the economy with the nutrients of progress.

What a shame the critic hasn't done something for his cough. And with so many advertised remedies on the market.

Advertising is the pulse of the business cycle. Advertising tells you about new products and services and spurs your desire to enjoy them. It stimulates sales. New sales accelerate production. Greater production creates more jobs. Advertising encourages more people to enjoy more, so that more people may produce more... so that everyone may live better for less.

STATE NEWS

NEW Surf Star by Artcarved

Breathtaking, beautiful and yours

All the surging beauty, the exciting mystery of the sea itself seems captured in this newest engagement ring from Artcarved. See the distinctly new, yet timeless, design of Surf Star at your Artcarved Jeweler. Priced from \$180. For more information, plus helpful suggestions on wedding etiquette, send 25¢ for *Wedding Guide* to J.R. Wood & Sons, Inc., 216 E. 45th Street, New York 17, New York, Department C.

See Surf Star only at these Authorized Artcarved Jewelers

Jeweler Listings

State: Michigan

Town	Jewelers' Names
Adrian	Robert Jewelers
Albion	Scott Tuthill, Jeweler
Alpena	Rene's Jewelry
Ann Arbor	Daniel's Jewelry Co.
Bad Axe	Sageman Jewelry
Battle Creek	Daniel's Jewelry Co.
Bay City	Heglund & Beyer
Birmingham	Connolly's
Caro	Wm. Manasse
Coldwater	Daniel's Jewelry Co.
Dearborn	Dearborn Jewelers
Detroit	Sallan, Inc.
Flint	Brown Co.
Flint	Hatfield Jewelers
Grand Rapids	Heckner Jewelry Co.
Hamtramck	Max's Jewelry
Ironwood	John Albert Jewelry
Jackson	Miller Jewelers
Kalamazoo	Daniel's Jewelry Co.
Kalamazoo	Carl V. Reck
Kalamazoo	Walter E. Ring
Lansing	Daniel's Jewelry Co.
Lansing	Morgan Jewelry Co.
Ludington	Schohl Jewelry
Marquette	Nyquist Jewelry
Midland	Daniel's Jewelry Co.
Mount Pleasant	Thompson's Jewelry
Mount Pleasant	Daniel's Jewelry Co.
Muskegon	Marvin Jewelers
Muskegon	Morgan's Jewelers
Owosso	Campbells Jewelry
Oxford	Acheson Jewelers
Pontiac	Connolly's Jewelers
Royal Oak	Myer's Jewelry Shop
St. Joseph	Green's Jewelry
Saginaw	Daniel's Jewelry Co.
Sandusky	Sageman Jewelry
Sault Ste. Marie	Jean's Jewelry
Sturgis	Daniel's Jewelry Co.
Southfield	Sallan's Northland
Traverse City	Earl Cobb Jewelers
Wyandotte	Sallan's

DRAFTSMAN DRAFTED

"I found just the man I need for the job--thanks to State News want-ads."

WANTED: EXPERIENCED draftsman to draw 100 diagrams for Masters Thesis. Rates open.

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE:
1 p.m. one class day before publication.
Cancellations -12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE:
355-8255

RATES:
1 DAY . . . \$1.25
3 DAYS . . . \$2.50
5 DAYS . . . \$3.75

*Based on 15 words per ad

There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

★ Automotive

MOTOR SCOOTER. Good condition. \$135. Call 485-3916. 11

OLDSMOBILE 1957. 4-door power steering, brakes, radio. Excellent condition. \$450. Call Brian ED 2-1183. 8

1962 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Automatic, big engine. Blue. Good tires, perfect condition. \$1,210. Patrick 332-2357. 8

MOTORCYCLE. 1957 Allstate. 250 cc. Recently rebuilt. \$200 or best offer. 332-8743 after 4 p.m. 8

REAL CHEAP. Reliable '54 Ford. Low mileage. Call 355-0243. After 5 p.m. call IV 4-1009. 8

1959 MOTORCYCLE BSA, 650 cc. Excellent condition. \$575. Call ED 2-1183. Ask for Brian. 8

1959 CHEVROLET convertible. Black. V8 automatic. Excellent condition. \$950. 355-1005. 8

1963 FAIRLANE 500. Sport Coupe. Bucket seats. Black. 15,000 miles. Still guaranteed. Must sell. 482-0209. 8

1967 FORDWAGON. One owner, excellent condition. 30 miles/gallon. \$495. Will take trade. 332-3314. 9

KARMAN GHIA. Convertible. Black, seat belts, and 355 trailer hitch. \$870. Must sell-getting married. Also Sid-Craft racing boat class A-B. Utility and Mercury KG4 Class A motor; won many trophies. Everything complete to run \$345. Call TU 2-7395. 10

CORVETTE STINGRAY. 1963. 300 hp. post-structure. 4 speed. Dark blue convertible. Matching interior. White top. IV 9-9723 or EE 9-8806. 12

1961 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE. Low mileage. Radio and best tires. Owner will sell to best offer. April 18th Call 332-4211 or 485-2941. 10

1954 Chevrolet Impala. 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power windows. White walls. Excellent condition. IV 5-1195. 10

MERCEDES 300 SL. Fuel injection. mechanical only. All extras. AM-FM radio. Call 373-2410 days. Prices to sell. 12

OLDSMOBILE 1962 Cutlass convertible. Radio, heater, hydraulic wheels. Low mileage. See owner. 485-9340. 10

'59 CORVETTE. 3 speed. 2-4 barrels. Soft top. new battery. \$1,700. Call IV 7-3181 after 6 p.m. 10

AUSTIN-HEALEY. 1000 cc. Good condition. Must sell. 484-870 before 10:00 p.m. 12

'58 OPEL. Red. 2-door. Excellent condition. New tires. 30 mpg. Call 355-8028 after 3 p.m. 12

★ SPARTAN MOTORS

FORD 1957 T Bird. White body. back hard top. 3 speed. Very sharp. A classic. \$1,395. 12

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door. 6 cylinder. automatic transmission. Extra clean. \$795. FORD 1961. 6 cylinder. stick. A good price for a low price. \$795. V.W. 1963. Radio, heater. 10,000 miles. Just like new. Low mileage. \$1,595. 12

1961 CORVETTE SPYDER convertible. \$2,100. 4-speed post-structure. 30 mpg. Call IV 9-9723. 10

1951 CHEVY. Motor overhauled. Brakes relined, clutch tight. Radio. Best offer over \$100. Eddy at ED 2-8528. 9

★ Employment

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 4 month old. My home 7:30-5:00. 5 days. Light housekeeping. Own transportation. Salary open. 355-1102. 10

NEED 3 or 4 men to work selected events. Pre-advertising program. Call Mr. Holsinger. 882-0626. 10

BABY CARE and light housekeeping. Mornings. Pleasant surroundings. Own transportation. Salary open. Call ED 7-0127. 8

GIRLS: If you can sell there's an excellent money-making opportunity available. For further information, inquire Marcy Rosen 345 Student Services, afternoons. 12

CAMPUS DISTRIBUTOR (female student) for nationally advertised high volume item. No investment required. Call 882-2802. 9

REGISTERED NURSES, full or part time. 11-7 or 3-11. Good salary and differential plus other fringe benefits. Flexible time schedule. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0500. 21

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 or 2 men to share with third male. ED 2-5514 after 6:30 p.m. 10

GIRL NEEDED for Brand new luxury apartment. Congenial roommates. Only \$45/month. Call July 355-7746. 10

LYDEAL VILLA

1 or 2 bedroom apartments completely and excellently furnished. Choice of interior colors, central rec-room, laundry facilities, barbecue areas and swimming pool. GE appliances. Call FIDELITY REALTY ED 2-5041. GEORGE EYDE ED 2-0565. 8

FOR RENT or sale; 1963 8' x 24' mobile home. Self contained. See at 313 Trailer Haven. 332-5504. 9

WANTED: 1 girl to share apartment with another. Call 332-8115 after 5 p.m. 10

ROOMS

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Close in, tiled bath. ED 2-1183. 10

SINGLE ROOM for men. 5 minutes from campus. Phone 332-4261 evenings and Sunday. 8

2 MEN. Mature serious students. Quiet studying, congenial. Kitchen. Parking. 59. Wolfanger. 939 Burcham. ED 2-2788. ED 7-0881. 8

Male STUDENTS. 1/2 of 2 double rooms. Some cooking, parking. 525 Albert Ave. 332-1384. 8

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS: men over 21. Close in; reasonable. Also share apartment. ED 7-2345. 8

ROOM FOR girls. One block from campus. Share living room and kitchen. Parking. \$11/week. ED 2-1920. 9

2-MAN ROOMS. 333 Albert. Downtown. Last Lansing. Private entrance. T.V. room on floor above. Spring or summer term. \$50. 33-2448. 372-0330. 12

LARGE ROOM FOR professional person. Close to campus. 533 Abbott Rd. ED 2-2683. 10

SINGLE ROOM-Large, clean, quiet. Recreation room and kitchen privileges. Near campus. Parking. 489-2334. ED 2-8191. 9

EAST LANSING. 1 double on first floor. Share kitchen, living room, dinette. Unsupervised. \$10/week. 337-7885. 337-0052. 10

★ For Sale

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE (Famous Name Brand). In original factory condition. Make buttonholes, sews on buttons and does many fancy stitches just by dialing a control. No attachments needed. Will also darn and embroider. Only \$48.00 or small monthly payments. For information, PHONE OL 5-2054. C10

SEWING MACHINE SINGER-This machine in beautiful wood cabinet with drawer space, completely equipped to make buttonholes, blindhem and many decorative designs. Only eight payments of \$6.50. Must be seen to be appreciated. For information Call OL 5-2054. C10

MISSES' CLOTHES, size 5-9; summer and winter. Sportswear to cocktail. Accessories and shoes. Also some men's clothes. Phone IV 5-4101. 12

DUPLICATING MACHINES, 3 to choose from. All in excellent condition. Stencil, ditto. \$25 up. 332-8488. 12

MUST SELL: 1960 VanDyke 50' x 10' mobile home. 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Near M.S.U. 337-0105. 12

RAFT 8' x 10'. 1 year old. 332-4208. 10

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - Olympia Precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselberg Co. 310 N. Grand IV 2-1219. C10

'57 OLDS. 2 door hardtop. Runs well, no rust. Power-glide, radio. \$250. 355-4862 after 6 p.m. 9

LAMPS. ALL kinds. Largest selection you'll find in Lansing or vicinity. LOOK-B-I-U Buy Storage Furniture Sales. 4601 N. U.S. 27. IV 7-0173. C8

★ Service

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER desires full time babysitting in my University Village home. For further information call 355-5835 after 5:30. 11

STUDENT TV RENTALS. New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month, 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejat TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. C

JOB RESUMES 100 copies, \$4.00. Aldinger Direct Mail advertising. 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 141 East Kalamazoo. C

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pad furnished. C

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street IV 2-0864. C

T.V., RADIO, PHONO REPAIR

Don't Search--Call Church IV 2-5608

Prompt Service-New & Used Sets

CHURCH T.V. SERVICE 8080 W. Willow, Lansing C

PROMPT DELIVERIES, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash by cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. By-Lo Diaper Service, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

T.V. RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY T.V. RENTALS-484-9263. C

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING in my home. 15 years secretarial experience. Electric typewriter. IV 7-0619. C10

TYPING in my home. Pick-up and delivery. Phone 669-9484. 10

EXECUTIVE QUALITY typing. Block off copies. Reasonable. No job too large or too small. Phone BARBIE MEL...332-3255. 8

ANN BROWN typist and multi-line offset printing (black & white & color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

JOB RESUMES 100 copies, \$4.00. Aldinger Direct Mail advertising. 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

TYPING in my home. Shirley Decker, Forest Ave. Lansing. Phone IV 2-7208. C

EDIE STARR, TYPIST, theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. C

Placement Bureau

April 15

Atherton Community Schools: Elementary education, science (B), English, special education (B,M), speech correctionist, Spanish, social studies (B,M), M/F

Byron Community Schools: Early elementary, later elementary (B), M/F

Birmingham Board of Education: Elementary education, math, science, languages, arts, social studies (B,M,D), language arts, reading, social work, visiting teacher, (M,D), Spanish, French, English remedial reading (B,M,D), history, math, guidance and counseling (M,D), M/F

Charlotte Public Schools: All elementary education, special education, junior high English, social studies, men's physical education, industrial arts, art, guidance (M), senior high English, business education, and visiting teacher. M/F

Crawford and Company: All

Desoto Chemical Coatings, Inc.: Chemistry and chemical engineering (B,M,D)

Frankenmuth School District: Elementary education, junior high English, senior high biology (B,M), M/F

Flint Community Schools: Elementary education, science, remedial reading, junior high math, senior high girls physical education, visiting teachers, home economics, English, specialized education, speech correction. (B), M/F

Greenville Public Schools: All elementary, junior high math, physical education industrial education and English (B), M/F

Haslett Public Schools: All elementary, special education, junior high geography, English, reading combination (B,M), M/F

I.B.M.: Electrical, mechanical, chemical engineering, (D), physics, math, computer programming, and chemistry (D), M/F

Jacobson Stores, Inc.: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science, Retailing (B), M/F

Montgomery Ward & Company: Accounting (B), economics, marketing, and all majors of the College of Business (B)

The Ohio Injector Co.: Mechanical engineer (B) and all majors of the College of Business (B)

St. Joseph Public Schools: Elementary education, elementary vocal music and art, junior high geography, English, social studies and health (B,M), senior high English and journalism, commercial with typing and shorthand (B,M), M/F

Swartz Creek Community Schools: Elementary education (B,M), English and social studies (B), M/F

Wyoming Public Schools: All elementary education (B), M/F

Central Soya: Agricultural engineer agricultural economy (B), and other majors of the College of Agriculture, marketing, transportation, industrial administration (B), accounting, purchasing, personnel (B), chemistry (B), all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Letters, Social Science (B), Price Waterhouse & Company: Accounting (B,M) Standard Register Company: All majors (B), all colleges

April 15-16

Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery: Accounting (B,M)

April 16

Alcova Community Schools: Elementary education (B,M), junior high math or math-art combination (B), English or English-art combination, senior high guidance (M), women's physical education, English (B), M/F

Arlington Heights Public Schools, District 25: Elementary education, vocal music, language, art, social studies, math, and science, (B,M), M/F

Beech-nut Life Savers, Inc.: Food science (B,M), food technology (B)

State Life Insurance Company of Indiana: All majors, all colleges (B)

Sheraton Corporation: HRI majors (B,M)

Szabo Food Service, Inc: HRI majors (B,M)

Whitehall District Schools: Elementary education (B), English (B)

School District of the City of Ferrisdale: Elementary education (B,M), junior high, counselor (B), physical education, industrial arts, general science, physics teacher, Senior high, counselor, special education, for junior high, (B,M), M/F

State Life Insurance Company of Indiana: All majors, all colleges (B)

Sheraton Corporation: HRI majors (B,M)

Szabo Food Service, Inc: HRI majors (B,M)

Whitehall District Schools: Elementary education (B), English (B)

★ Automotive

FORD COUNTRY sedan. 1960 "A-1", 4 passenger. Automatic. Good condition. \$895. After meal. ED 2-2236. 10

KARMAN-GHIA 1963. Original owner. Top shape. Blue body, white top, with matching interior. IV 9-5570. 9

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE. 500 cc. Perfect condition. Call Steve or Jay at 353-0225. 9

'56 FORD. 2-door hard top. Rebuilt motor, good tires. \$175. Phone 699-9652 after 6 p.m. 8

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air. 4 door hard-top, V-8, Automatic, A-1. Many extras. \$595. 337-4414. 9

1957 CHEVROLET. 2-door. 5th stock shift. New tires 67,000 miles. \$475. IV 5-2432. 9

1963 SUNBEAM ROADSTER. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, wire wheels. 1519 K. Spartan Village. 355-2515. 8

'60 CORVETTE 4-speed. Post-structure fuel injection. New top. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Michelin tires. FE 9-2273. 9

ALLSTATE COMPACT 1963 motor scooter with windshield. Real nice. \$200. Call IV 9-9847. 109 Mitchell. 9

1963 MG 1100 White sports sedan. Excellent gas mileage. Top condition. Best offer takes. 332-1770. 10

1963 HONDA 50. Excellent condition. \$235 or best offer. Phone 355-0495. 10

'61 CHEVROLET convertible. 283 power pack. PS, PB. Automatic. Many extras. Only 21,000 miles. Must sell. Pete 332-4495. 10

TRILBY TOWN 1955-1960. Set for the simplest of things in town. Stock with J.E. SLX LUSIVE-LY CHEVROLET USED CARS. 10

1958 BEIGE VOLVO 444. 3 speed transmission. Needs minor mechanical work. Willing to deal. Call after 6 pm. IV 4-0317. 9

FORD 1957 2-door economy. Automatic transmission, heater, radio, electric wipers. Good condition. sharp looking. 5 miles. 4.8 two new tires. \$600 cash. Phone IV 9-8854. 10

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Facilities for 3 or 4 persons. Choice of furnishings and colors. Call George or Sam. ED 2-5041 or ED 2-0565. C

WANTED: 1 male roommate over 21. 1 block from campus. Call Ron at 332-4786. 8

GRADUATE STUDENTS. Furnished, just completed. The Mar-max. 225 Division. Close in. Quiet. Apply now. 482-5589. 8

★ Lost & Found

LOST: Pair of men's brown glasses with taped frames. Lost last week. Call July 355-7746. 10

LOST: GRAY waist jacket and black gloves in Men's IM Building. Reward. 353-2875. 10

LOST: 2 skirts. Red plaid and blue. Laundromat on Ann Street. Phone Diane at 355-8588. 10

★ Personal

Coming SUNDAY, APRIL 26-7:30 p.m. at the Lansing Civic Center, JOAN BAEZ.--Tickets--Main Floor \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$2.25--Mezzanine- \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$2.25--Balcony-\$2.25 and \$1.75. Mail orders only--Make checks or money order payable to and mail to Morris Richman Concerts, Lansing Civic Center, Lansing, Michigan. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. 17 BE THE WISER. Vote Judy Keyser, for Junior Class Vice-President, April 16th. 8

WORLD'S FAIR HOLIDAY - No fuss, no care-Leave worry to us-see the fair. 599 Roundtrip flight; extras. Call 355-5465 M-F, 1-5 p.m. 8

THE "THIRDS" the word. Tom Partridge for AUSG President. 8

IF PAYS TO KNOW your State Farm agent for low rates on auto insurance. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for Ed Korman IV 5-7267. in Frasier. C8

DO YOU think all insurance agents are potty old men? Visit Bubolz at Two Twenty Albert, 332-8674. We have a woman here. C8

★ Real Estate

IN THE village. Charming older large home with extra lot. View of lake. Right in Haslett. Excellent for home or business. A rare buy. Owner is leaving country. Chere Oberst, Walter Neller Co. ED 7-9437. 12

★ Service

FREE ESTIMATE on your move anywhere in the world. Phone IV 5-2241. Bekins Van Lines. Ask for Jim. C10

WHY PAY MORE? For professional dry cleaning. WENDROWS. Pants, skirts, sweaters, 60¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.19. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frasier. C8

LEARN TO FLY at Sheren Aviation. Low rates, rentals. 3 miles North, on Abbott Rd. Davis Airport-Phone ED 2-0224. 12

WALK! DON'T DRIVE

150 ft. to Bogue St. Bridge

Cedar Village

- Completely furnished
- Wall to wall carpeting
- 4 car parking
- Air conditioned
- Snack bar
- Private balcony
- Four large closets
- Dishwashers

Call or Stop at the Model 252 Cedar 332-5051 332-5051

One Block From Campus

102 Albert St., partly furnished. \$80

217 Bogue St., with appliances. \$90

Rentals include heat and water. Call Glenn D. Harris, IV 5-2261 or evenings IV 2-1009. Edward G. Hacker Co., Realtors. (Our 45th year.) 12

NEEDED ONE male to share 4 man Lansing apartment. Call 484-4033 after 5 p.m. 8

WOMEN OVER 21, SUMMER-FALL. 100 yards to Berkeley or Bogue St. entrance. Furnished, clean, utilities. 1-2-4-6-8 girl apartments. ED 2-2276. 11

AVONDALE APARTMENTS at Ginson and Beech, about 4 blocks from campus. For students. Two bedroom luxury apartments at \$150 per month, or \$45 per student, per month, with 4 to an apartment. GE stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, Danish modern furniture. No lease required. Offstreet, paved parking, storage facilities. Stop in at apartment 120 and look it over, or call 337-2080 for an appointment. 10

2 MEN to share 4 man apartment. Near campus. Utilities paid. Parking. \$35, month. 337-0767. 9

WANTED: 1 or 2 female roommates for new apartment. One block from campus. Unapproved. 337-0297. 10

★ For Sale

CAMERAS: HASSELBLAD 1600F, with 80, 135 and 300 mm lens. Carrying case, filters, etc. LEICA M3, 90, 135 telephoto lens, carrying case, filters, etc. Braun-Hobby elec. flash. Omega B3 enlarger with dark room equipment. 332-2924. 9

135 mm lens for 35 mm camera. Also, 35mm camera. 1000th of a second. F2 lens plus Weston exposure meter. Together or separate. Best offer. Call Steve, 337-0665. 8

AMERICANA ENCYCLOPEDIA 1964 Deluxe Edition. 30 volumes. \$250 or best offer. Call 485-7744 after 7:30. 8

MOBILE HOME, 10' wide, 2 bedrooms. Located at Winslow's; Okemos. Good condition. 332-4952 after 5:30 pm. 10

GOLF CLUBS. Men's 4 woods and complete set of irons. Good condition. Don at 355-5393. 9

WATER SKIERS' complete outfit. 40 H.P. Johnson Electric, on 14 ft. fiberglass runabout. Used 20 hours. 332-6349. 8

AQUA LUNG 72 cubic foot tank. Constant reserve. VOIT 50 Fathom regulator. Like new. Call 353-1397. 8

CHRISTY 5 string Banjo. Long neck. Perfect condition. \$250. new. Will accept reasonable offer. 353-2823. 8

BICYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, call 332-8303. C

★ Automotive

1963 HONDA 50. Excellent condition. \$235 or best offer. Phone 355-0495. 10

'61 CHEVROLET convertible. 283 power pack. PS, PB. Automatic. Many extras. Only 21,000 miles. Must sell. Pete 332-4495. 10

TRILBY TOWN 1955-1960. Set for the simplest of things in town. Stock with J.E. SLX LUSIVE-LY CHEVROLET USED CARS. 10

1958 BEIGE VOLVO 444. 3 speed transmission. Needs minor mechanical work. Willing to deal. Call after 6 pm. IV 4-0317. 9

FORD 1957 2-door economy. Automatic transmission, heater, radio, electric wipers. Good condition. sharp looking. 5 miles. 4.8 two new tires. \$600 cash. Phone IV 9-8854. 10

★ Employment

GREAT LAKES Employment for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C10

THINK YOUR own hours? A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Auto representative. For appointment in your home write or call: Mrs. Alona Hickins, 5-4 School St., Haslett, Michigan. Phone call evenings, FE 9-5416. C8

★ For Sale

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC, 6 months. All shots, \$75. OX 4-6276. 9

NEW TAPE recorder. 1973 model. Wehear Music Man and tapes. \$170. Call after 6 pm. 355-0980. 8

ENGLISH 3 speed bicycle. \$39.77. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

SPECIAL DISCOUNT price on electric steam irons. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C21

REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter. Excellent condition. \$30. Super Olds Trumpet, case and mutes. Good condition. Jerry, 337-1001 or 355-4618. 8

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'60 Plymouth Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. Story sells Plymouths for less. \$795

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3165 E. MICHIGAN IV 2-1311

Composers' Concert Set

The second half of the program will be presented by the Sinfonia Wind Ensemble, and will feature such numbers of particular interest and difficulty as "Fanfare and Allegro," by Clifton Williams, and "Comandato March," by Samuel Barber.

The Gamma Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity will present its annual American Composers' concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium. This concert is the fraternity's annual concert of music written exclusively by American composers and expressing the latest developments in music in this country.

This concert also features the premier performance of a work by Paul Harder, associate professor of music and co-author of a music theory textbook. Harder's piece, "Elegy for Horn and Piano," is written in a 12-tone row, and is virtuosic for both the horn and the piano. The first half of the program will be given by soloists, small ensembles, and the Phi Mu Alpha Chorus of approximately 35. They will sing the Sinfonia anthem, "Sinfonia," the fraternity's traditional song, and "Hail Sinfonia," a rouser.

Rally To Introduce AUSG Candidates

A rally to introduce All-University Student Government presidential candidates will be sponsored by Women's Inter-Residence Council at 6:45 p.m., today on Landon Field. Each candidate will present his platform. A brief question-and-answer period will follow. Elaine Ellis, president of WIC, will introduce the candidates. In case of rain, the rally will be held in 31 Union.

Wanted

RELIABLE LADY would like occasional babysitting or light housework by the hour. IV 5-2134. 12

WANTED- WOOD CARVER for one project. Call M/Sgt. Watson, Army ROTC. Phone 355-0243 or 355-2386. 8



Intramural News

MEN'S

Softball Schedule

- Field 5:20 p.m.
 - 1 -- Wicliff-Winchester
 - 2 -- East Shaw 6-9
 - 3 -- East Shaw 8-10
 - 4 -- Windjammer-Wildcats
 - 5 -- Wiquassett-Winshire
 - 6 -- Wight-Wisdom
 - 7 -- East Shaw 1-4
 - 8 -- Smitty's Raiders-Logical Empiricists
 - 9 -- Dairy-SOC
 - 10 -- Hustlers-Mo-Fu's
- 6:30 p.m.
- 1 -- East Shaw 3-5
 - 2 -- West Shaw 1-5
 - 3 -- West Shaw 4-2
 - 4 -- West Shaw 6-10
- 7:40 p.m.
- 1 -- McDuff-McClaine
 - 2 -- Bower-Howland
 - 3 -- McBeth-McLean
 - 4 -- McNab-McGregor
- 8:50 p.m.
- 1 -- Motts-Montie
 - 2 -- West Shaw 9-7
 - 3 -- Rookies-Orphans
 - 4 -- McCoy-McInnes

Independent Volleyball

- Time Gym 1(Ct.1)
- 6:30 -- Red Trojans-Thelma Thigs
- 7:00 -- Agr. Econ-Montie
- 7:30 -- Elsworth-Vets

Notices

To protect the students, staff and faculty participation privileges from outside individuals and groups, all doors of the intramural Building except the West Main Lobby will be locked after 5 p.m. weekdays and throughout the weekends. Students, staff and faculty will be asked to show their

I.D.'s and use the West Main Door when entering and leaving. About 166,000 participations are recorded in the Men's Intramural Building throughout the school year.

WOMEN'S

Softball Schedule

- 5-6 North Campbell-Abbot
 - S. Wonders-West Wilson
 - West Yakely-"R" Attic
 - 6-7 S. Campbell-East Mayo
 - Case-C.O.C.
 - Landon-West Mayo
- Women interested in officiating softball on Mondays from 5-7 p.m. are asked to leave their names at the IM office.
- There will be no women's evening open swim April 18 due to the annual water show.

Exercise Clinic

The following hours have just been issued for spring term:

- Mon. 12-1 and 7-9
- Tues. 12-2 and 7-8
- Wed. 11-1 and 7-8
- Thurs. 12-2 and 7-9
- Fri. 12-2 and 7-9
- Sat. 11-2

Linksmen Split Meets In '64 League Debut

The Spartans opened the golf season at Ohio State Saturday, splitting a pair of dual meets that were played as a triangular affair on the Buckeye campus.

Against Ohio State, the Green and White swung to a 20-16 vic-

Top U.S. Skier Avalanche Victim

The NEWS In SPORTS

Gridmen Iron Out Wrinkles In First Stadium Scrimmage

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ State News Sports Writer

It was a game Duffy Daugherty knew he couldn't lose, but he still had his worries.

"We need experience. How else can you explain it?" Daugherty said Saturday after two hours of continuous football scrimmaging in Spartan Stadium. Over half of the 80 men on hand participated in the Spartans' first simulated game this spring.

"It was a typical opening

scrimmage," Daugherty continued. "There were a lot of errors, many of them the type that can only be ironed out with practice."

Daugherty admitted the obvious: that play was ragged.

"Openings as well as blocks were missed. Much of this can be explained by the fact that many of the boys we had working out there were sophomores. Even those who played steadily last season found things confusing since we were running many new plays.

"The only thing pointed up by this first scrimmage is that we have a long way to go if we are to make up in practice what we lack in game time."

Daugherty had his men divided into Green and Red squads. The MSU pilot utilized every minute of the two hours allotted the session by having the offense and defense quickly alternate each time the ball switched hands.

There was no doubt that the Green squad was the greenest. Made up almost entirely of next year's sophomores, the Greens were no match for the Reds, who were mostly lettermen or promising rookies, who scored four "touchdowns."

"You must remember the defense is far ahead of the offense at this stage of the drills," Daugherty said, explaining the little scoring done in the long session. "It's tougher for the offensive players to learn their plays and procedures."

Quarterbacking for the Reds were junior Dave McCormick and newcomer Eugene Washington, a southpaw. McCormick took on most of the chores during the afternoon, completing five of seven passes, while Washington went one for three.

Though Daugherty was unwilling to single out any individual Jimmie Summer, a halfback, made himself quite conspicuous. The 170-pound speedster from Orangeburg, S.C., scampered for gains of 20, 15, 10, nine and eight yards on the ground, including one touchdown. He was also the target for a 15-yard pass play from McCormick.

Fullbacks Ed Cotton, a junior, and Gary Rugg, a sophomore, each tallied one touchdown.

The longest gains of the afternoon were clipped off by halfback Dick Gordon, who sped 43 yards to paydirt. Harry Ammon, who along with Gordon is the only seasoned player in an otherwise inexperienced backfield, chalked up 20, nine and seven-yard gains.

Team physician Dr. James S. Feurig reported three injuries. Suffering a knee sprain in Thursday's scrimmage was Richard Kenney, a sophomore from Hawaii.

Halfback Doug Roberts, a

SAMEDAN, SWITZERLAND (AP)—Wallace (Bud) Werner, one of America's top ski racers, and a West German women's champion perished Sunday in an avalanche of wet snow on an alpine slope, while shooting a fashion movie.

Fifteen other skiers trapped by the avalanche were rescued or dug themselves out.

Killed with 27-year-old Werner, who retired from competition last month, was Barbara Henneberger, 23, a member of the German Olympics team at Innsbruck in January.

Switzerland's Terese Obrecht and Austria's Burgi Faerberinger were buried, but were saved by rescuers. Among those who dug themselves out was Heidi Biebl, another West German Olympic women's star.

The skiers were crossing a steep slope when the wet snow suddenly gave way and roared down the mountainside carrying them along.

Rescue work began immediately. Within a short time helpers freed Miss Obrecht and Miss Faerberinger, who were not very deep in the hard pressed snow.

Werner, who made his home in Steamboat Springs, Colo., was

credited with being one of the chief forces that made the United States a serious competitor in international skiing. But he never won an Olympic medal.

He was a hard luck skier throughout his career. He made his first big splash in the 1956 olympics, when U.S. skiing was still a joke to Europeans. His failure then to win a medal brought him to tears.

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Take Me Out To The . . .

The major league baseball season opens today.

Washington, as usual, hosts the traditional Presidential opener. A near capacity crowd, including President Johnson, is expected to watch the Senators take on the Los Angeles Angels.

Cincinnati will get the jump on the rest of the National League when it opens at home against Houston at Crosley Field.

The Detroit Tigers open their season Tuesday.

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A Wonderfully Engaging Musical
New York Mirror

Feature 7:00 - 9:15 P.M.

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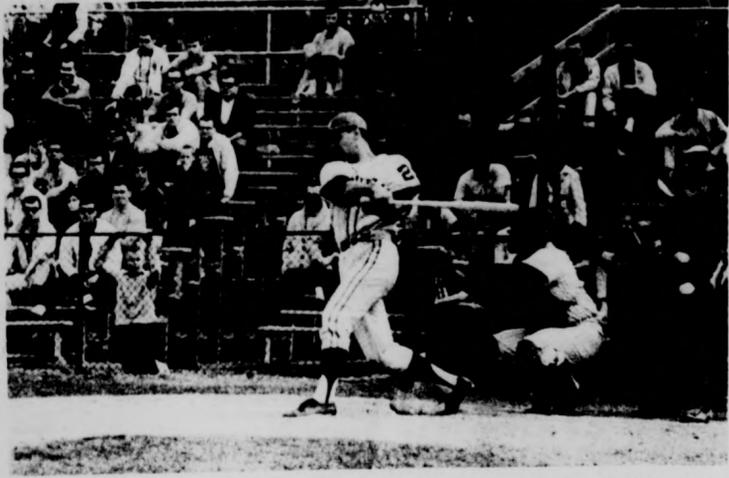
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SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER



AWAY IT GOES--Joe Porrevecchio sends the ball over the fences in the opener of Saturday's double header against Hillsdale on Old College Field. Porrevecchio was four for four in the first game and rapped out a double in the nightcap. Photo by Gerry Carr

Down Hillsdale 22-5, 5-4

State Sparkles On Diamond

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Jerry Sutton ended five hours of baseball between Michigan State and Hillsdale College with a sharp single to left field to give the Spartans a 5-4 victory in the nightcap of a twinbill Saturday afternoon at Old College Field. State breezed to a 22-5 count in the opener.

The closely fought nightcap in direct contrast to the initial contest, was viewed with increasing interest by the near capacity crowd.

Besides enjoying the right ball game, the fans were waiting to see Joe Porrevecchio at the plate. The hard-hitting leftfielder didn't disappoint them as rapped out four for four in the first game

and doubled his first time at bat in the second contest.

The Spartans opened the scoring in the first inning on Porrevecchio's double and a single by Sutton. The Green and White added another in the second inning and one in third to appear headed for another easy win, but the Dales took the lead in the top of the fourth with four runs, three scoring on an error by rightfielder Dick Billings.

State tied the score in their half of the inning and the contest remained deadlocked until Sutton's blow in the last of the seventh.

Sutton headed the nine-hit

Spartan attack with two singles and a double in four appearances. Shortstop Larry Nickels paced the Dales with two singles.

Bill Collins pitched a strong three-hitter to gain the triumph over Jim Lenic who relieved freshman starter Bob Stoufe.

The opener, a three-hour endurance contest, featured six home runs, five off Spartan bats.

The winners tallied first with four hits and four runs in the first inning with Porrevecchio's two-run double and a triple by

Sutton sparking the scoring spurt.

Hillsdale's Dan Marco hit the initial four bagger of the day with a long drive over the left field fence making the score 4-1, but the Spartans broke loose in the third inning for seven runs on as many hits to ice the game.

In the big inning, Steve Juday and Porrevecchio both belted homers. Juday's a three-run blast over the fence in left center. Bob Maniere added a two-run triple.

From then on it was all MSU, as Coach Danny Litwhiler's crew tallied five more in the fifth inning on six hits to widen the lead to 16-5.

Three substitute outfielders

accounted for the final three runs as Jay Bach and Bob Speer hit homers in the seventh inning and Tom Krzemienski hit the first pitch of the eighth over the left field fence.

Porrevecchio's four for four stint paced the 24-hit barrage while Maniere and catcher Bruce Look had three safties. The Dales had ten hits, with Nickels and Harol Shatel leading with two each.

Reliever Howard Miller was credited with the win and Shatel absorbed the Hillsdale loss.

Next game for the Spartans will be a double header against Central Michigan Saturday at Mount Pleasant.

Prep Crowds Hoop Record

The state high school basketball tournament, despite a drop in attendance at the quarterfinals, drew a record crowd of 195,791 last month.

For the 28 games that constituted the quarter-, semi- and final contests in all four classes, the attendance was 100,374. The average was 3,584 for each game, state High School Athletic Director Charles E. Forsythe said. Gross receipts from the tournament totaled \$524,967. Of this sum \$299,705 has already been paid to host and participating schools.

Another \$75,000 - \$85,000 will be distributed to competing schools next month.

The remainder of the receipts will go into the treasury of the Department of Public Instruction to support the activities of its section for interscholastic athletics.

Netmen Master Handicap To Sweep Big Ten Opener

The tennis team was forced to put in a full day's work in its first Big Ten outing of the season, but it paid off in victories over Ohio State and Purdue.

The Spartans posted a 7-2 win over the Buckeyes and whipped the Boiler-makers by an 8-1 count.

The outdoor clay courts at Ohio State are not yet ready for use so the meet was held on three Buckeye indoor courts.

Action began at 9 a.m. for the Green and White, and it was 5:30 p.m. before their final game had been completed.

Against Purdue, MSU captured all but the number three singles match. The Spartans won five of six singles sets and two of three doubles matches to defeat the Buckeyes.

Tom Jamieson set the pace for his teammates with a 10-8 victory over Bob Towless of Purdue in the number one singles match.

Tony O'Donnell defeated Wayne Svoboda 10-7 in second singles, and Charles Wolff, Tom Wierman, and Dave Click also registered singles wins for MSU.

The teams of Jamieson and Wolff, O'Donnell and Shelton, and Wierman and Mike Youngs swept the doubles competition for the Green and White.

Jamieson, O'Donnell, Dwight Shelton, Wolff and Wierman posted singles wins against the Buckeyes with Dave Lamaontopping Dave Click 10-8 for Ohio State's only singles triumph.

Jamieson and Wolff teamed to cop first doubles for the Spartans, and O'Donnell and Shelton were victorious in number two doubles. The Buckeye doubles squad of Bucky Byrne and Jim Criswell

tagged Wierman and Youngs with a 10-8 setback.

"We still have a few aches and pains," said Spartan Coach Stan Drobnak, "but we're improving with every match."

The Spartans have avoided serious injury so far this year, but

number three man Dwight Shelton is still nursing a sore shoulder he sustained in the southern trip.

The victories boosted the Spartans' overall mark to 8-2.

MSU's next outing will be Saturday at Notre Dame against a strong Irish squad.

Lacrossemen Fall To Notre Dame

The Spartans lost their opening Lacrosse game to Notre Dame in overtime 10-8. "It was a tough, hard hitting game" according to defenseman Bruce Goodwin. The defense needs a little more work but the Spartans played well for their first game against a team with three games under its belt.

Phil Iron led State in scoring with four goals and two assists. Bill Hagger, Bud Schultz, Dick Turner and Joe Heywood scored the other goals for the Green and White. Alf Norwood was busy setting up the goals for State as he got four assists. State was behind at the end of each period 3-1, 4-3, 6-5 but tied it up 8-8 in the regulation period. N.D. scored a pair of goals in overtime to win. The Spartans used two goalies in the game. Chet Grabowski was in goal during the first half and Bill Rasteter in the second half.

Michigan State had many assists which indicates fine team effort. The big problem was that N.D. had too many fast breaks which Bruce Goodwin and his defense hope to correct for their next encounters. The Spartans play the two toughest opponents on their schedule next weekend, and both are away.



OVER HE GOES--Spartans (in white) send Notre Dame sticker head-over-heels during Saturday's opener on the lacrosse field. Photo by Larry Fritzlau

'S' Cagers

3rd In Nation

High-scoring basketball Spartans finished third in the nation in average points per game this season according to figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Service Bureau.

The Green and White averaged 92.1 points in 24 games, to finish behind Detroit, with 96.1, and Miami, Fla., 95.4, for the honor.

Manny Newsome of Western Michigan finished third in the nation in scoring with a 32.7 average.



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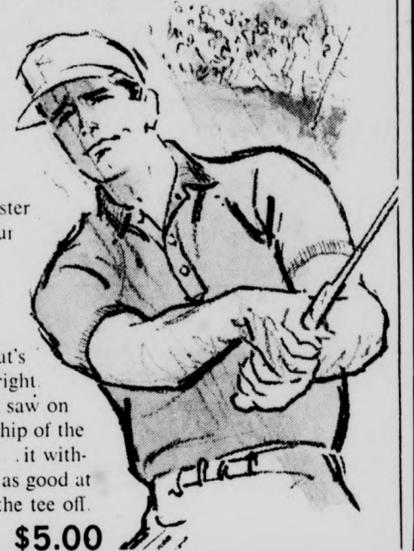
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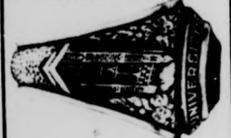
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Palmer Wins Master's Title

AUGUSTA, Georgia (UPI)—Arnold Palmer has won the Masters Golf Tournament with a final round 70 for a 276 total.

The victory gave last year's top money winner an unprecedented fourth masters championship. His 276 was the second best score in masters history—topped only by Ben Hogan's 274.

Palmer, who has not been able to win a tournament in six months, finished six strokes ahead of defending champion Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus had a sizzling final round 67 to tie Dave Marr with a 282 total. Another two strokes back at 284 was Australian Bruce Devlin. Paul Horney, Billy Casper, Jim Ferrier and Gary Player finished with 286 totals.

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