



## More parking proposed for wives, RA's

By ART KLEIN  
 State News Staff Writer

All student wives who are also full-time employees of the university will be eligible for Faculty-Staff Driving Permits, according to a proposal passed by the All-University Traffic Committee at a meeting Friday morning.

Adoption of the proposal will add to the already congested parking situation on central campus. Opening the parking ramp behind Bessey Hall will relieve some of the problem but not all of it, James Tanck, chairman of the committee, said.

To help relieve the rest of the problem the committee also recommended that another parking ramp be constructed in the central campus area.

Possible dimensions and locations for new parking ramps on campus have already been formulated by the Office of Campus Planning, Tanck stated.

In the past, a student wife employed full-time by the university was eligible only for a graduate employe permit, whereas any other person in the same capacity would be eligible for a Faculty-Staff Permit.

The graduate permits allow employes to drive on campus at any time but park only in official lots south of the Red Cedar River.

With the Faculty-Staff Permits the student wives will be able to drive and park anywhere on campus.

The permit will be valid only when the student wife is driving, but the husband will not have to re-register for regular student privileges.

Also passed at the same meeting was a proposal to give resident assistants permits which would allow them to drive on campus at any time, but park only near their dorm, Tanck said.

In two weeks the committee is expected to give its final approval to a proposal which would force all undergraduates living in the Red Cedar Complex to park in a proposed addition to the Commuter Lot Y, just north of Mt. Hope Road.

At present the students are allowed to park in the ramp across from Shaw Hall and in Lot D, just west of the ramp.

Next year, however, with the addition of Wells Hall and an expected increase in the number of graduate employe permits issued, the parking space available will not be adequate to accommodate the students.

A bus service operating from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday has been included in the proposal, but it is not known at this time whether or not the students will have to pay for this service.



## Warm welcome

Arriving in San Antonio, Tex., for church services, President Johnson is warmly greeted by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey. Visiting Latin American ambassadors were also in attendance. From his pulpit, Archbishop Lucey said the Vietnamese war is morally justified.

## AT U-M CONVOCATION

# U Thant says colleges need freedom from political pressure

By MIKE BROGAN  
 State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR - United Nations Secretary General U Thant said Friday that an institution of higher education should be free from any form of overt or covert political pressures.

Higher education's "intellectual status and academic prestige, as well as its standard of teaching, may well depend upon its freedom from such pressures," Thant said. "Its role as the servant and mentor of society should never be

allowed to degenerate into any kind of junior partnership with government."

Thant said that in an increasingly interdependent and crowded world "tolerance, understanding and fresh thinking on national and international problems are the key to nothing less than human survival."

Speaking to an audience of about 3,000 at U-M's annual Honors Convocation, Thant avoided any mention of United States involvement in Vietnam or the fact that he is seeking a resolution to the conflict through the U.N.

He had entered the auditorium by walking through a group of thinly scattered students protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The students, members of Students for a Democratic Society, carried signs reading "Hands Off the Vietnam Revolution" and "Bring the Troops Home Now." A 30-foot streamer worded "U.S. Get Out--U.N. Stay Out" was strung across an exit ramp where the secretary general's car was parked.

The Burmese-born diplomat said the university is no longer a "cloistered retreat of the chosen few," but has become involved with world changes.

Thant pointed out that the United States' role in the world has radically changed within a generation.

## MSU-ROMNEY BUDGET

# Report on fee structure goes to trustees soon

The ad hoc committee appointed by President John A. Hannah in February to study MSU's fee structure hopes to present a report to the board of trustees at its April meeting.

The committee is studying the possibilities of fee structure revision to provide some \$3 million needed to maintain university operations if Gov. George Romney's proposed appropriations for MSU are accepted by the legislature.

Hannah has stated that if the legislature approves the governor's budget, the university has no alternative but to raise fees.

The committee will consider differentiation of fees at various levels, including graduate and undergraduate, in and out-of-state students.

An alternative consideration is the division of fees according to family income. This system was proposed by four members of the board of trustees.

Milton B. Dickerson, professor of business law and chairman of the committee, said they are "immersed in paper," studying statistics from other universities, as well as from MSU.

MSU charges more for tuition for both in and out-of-state students than any other university in Michigan, Dickerson said. In the Big Ten, MSU ranks third in the in-state tuition and second to Northwestern, a private institution, in out-of-state tuition.

The committee is studying both long and short-range tuition policies, Dickerson said.

A long-range policy would be based on the proper percentage of costs to be borne by students compared to how much the people of the state pay through state appropriations. A short-range policy is what might be necessary next year. "A short-range policy may not be advisable," Dickerson said, "but it may be necessary."

"The final answer lies with the state legislature," he said.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, estimated that the February board of trustees meeting that a tuition hike of \$75 per student is necessary to meet the demands of the University if Romney's budget is approved. The ad hoc committee will decide from alternative plans how the hike will be distributed.

Members of the committee are Dickerson, Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics, and Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations.

## BEFORE IFC

# SAE presents appeal in pledge game case

By BOBBY SODEN  
 Associate Campus Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, recently placed on strict disciplinary probation for pre-initiation games that injured a pledge, appealed a portion of its sentence to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Friday.

IFC officials refused to comment on the contents of the appeal or any decisions made by the council.

However, Bruce Dove, IFC vice-president, said Sunday the fraternity had appealed the section of the probation restricting their right to rush for three terms. Dove said SAE also asked to participate in the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 this spring.

IFC Chief Justice Al Rose later denied that SAE had appealed these two conditions. He said that this was a "gross error."

The fraternity was placed on strict disciplinary probation for one year March 9 when John A. Fuzak, vice-president for student affairs, approved completely the IFC recommendation for disciplinary action made in February.

Among the conditions of the report was the restriction that the fraternity could not participate in rush or in social activities as a house for three terms. Undergraduate women are also barred from the fraternity house for the duration of the probation.

Recommendation for probation resulted when the entire SAE pledge program was examined after Joseph A. Bonus, Detroit junior, was severely burned during a relay race prior to his initiation.

A member had apparently placed a towel containing a chemical stripper on Bonus' neck to prevent him from seeing from side to side.

The Bonus family lawyer, Irwin Burdick of Detroit, said last week that legal action in the incident was still being "worked on." Burdick said in February that the family would take legal action, but refused to say against whom.

Rose said that IFC would reach a decision on the appeal "no later than Thursday," and would send their recommendation to Fuzak.

# City campaigns end; voters to decide today

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
 State News Staff Writer

As East Lansing voters, including registered students, go to the polls today to elect three new members to the East Lansing City Council, the six candidates wind up their campaigns.

Polling places, the same ones used during the last elections, will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Residents of Cherry Lane apartments (precinct 7) vote at East Lansing Fire Station Number Two, University Village (precinct 9) at Red Cedar School and Spartan Village (precinct 10) at Spartan Village school.

Besides voting for three councilmen, voters will elect a constable by write-in, since there is no candidate.

Over the weekend, candidates for city council told of their campaign progress.

Gordon L. Thomas, the incumbent mayor and an MSU speech professor, said that although not directly involved with his campaign, it "was progressing in the way he expected it to." He feels the issues that have emerged are artificial ones determined by the news media's questions. He does believe that the major issue lies in a fiscal solution to the city's problems.

"To solve this problem, a city income tax and reduction in property tax will be needed," he added.

G. Tod Kintner, an East Lansing realtor and incumbent councilman, confirmed rumors that he was being endorsed by a "property owners association" through a



## Honored

U-M President Harlan Hatcher, left, awards U Thant an honorary L.I.D. degree at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. State News photo by Richard Trilling

# Greek men hold rush tonight, pledging begins April 10

Fraternity open rush begins tonight for half of MSU's 33 chapters.

Men with at least a 2.2 winter term average may attend open rush at half the houses tonight, the other half Tuesday night and all houses from 7 to 10 Wednesday.

To go active, a pledge must have a 2.2 all-University average.

All students except first-term freshmen are eligible for rush.

Rushes may get rides by calling any house, said Bruce Dove, executive vice-

president of Interfraternity Council (IFC). Closed rush will be held Thursday, with rush parties held Friday and Saturday nights.

Pledging begins April 10.

Dove called winter term rush "very successful," and said fraternities initiated an average of 17 pledges per chapter.

There is no actual limit on the size of a pledge class, he said. Chapters pledge as many or as few men as they feel they need and want.



## New president

University of Michigan students surround President-elect Robben W. Fleming at an open press conference.

State News photo by Richard Trilling

# Grading study suggests new experimentation

A report recommending experimentation in grading systems among departments has been filed with the Educational Policy Committee (EPC).

The report, presented by a subcommittee of the EPC, presents five recommendations which will be discussed for possible acceptance, modification or rejection.

The main recommendation provides that each department interested in experimentation with a grading system, is encouraged to do so. The experiments would be subject to approval of the provost's office, Charles R. St. Clair, chairman of the subcommittee, said.

This point replaces any recommendation for a specific grading system to cover the entire university.

A second major recommendation provides for the creation of a continuing research program to answer questions on the psychological and philosophical effects of grading systems and on methods of teaching and evaluation of students.

These questions are outside the charge of the subcommittee, St. Clair said.

Also in the report are recommenda-

tions for an exchange by faculty members of grade distribution within multiple section courses to encourage uniformity and promote self-correction in grading practices. A third recommendation asks for lowering of the minimum grade point required for acceptance into upper college to be changed from a 2.0 to a 1.8.

Also recommended is a booklet for use of faculty and students to explain general grading procedures and the meaning of grades. A booklet of this type is published at Cornell University.

The report was presented to the EPC Thursday, but only the first point was discussed. Jack B. Kinsinger, chairman of the EPC, said that special sessions would probably be called to discuss the recommendations, since the EPC is also involved with other discussions relating to the special committee on Undergraduate Education.

A student committee on grading, set up to parallel the grading subcommittee, is planning on holding open hearings for students to react to the report. The chairman of the student committee, Skip Rudolph, Detroit junior, is a member of the faculty subcommittee.

## EDITORIALS

### Students have stake in Academic Council

Last winter MSU Provost Howard R. Neville urged the Committee on Committees to look into the possibility of placing students on the Academic Council. Michigan State's sister institution, Oakland University, recently placed three students on its new 47 member Academic Council.

Yet, the MSU Committee on Committees has been reluctant to open the question here. Even though it is considering the related proposal of student participation on faculty standing committees, the committee does not wish to discuss this sensitive issue, as Neville has urged.

Committee Chairman Richard L. Featherstone has indicated that if the committee does discuss the issue--and this is questionable--it would come only after a discussion of the standing committee question.

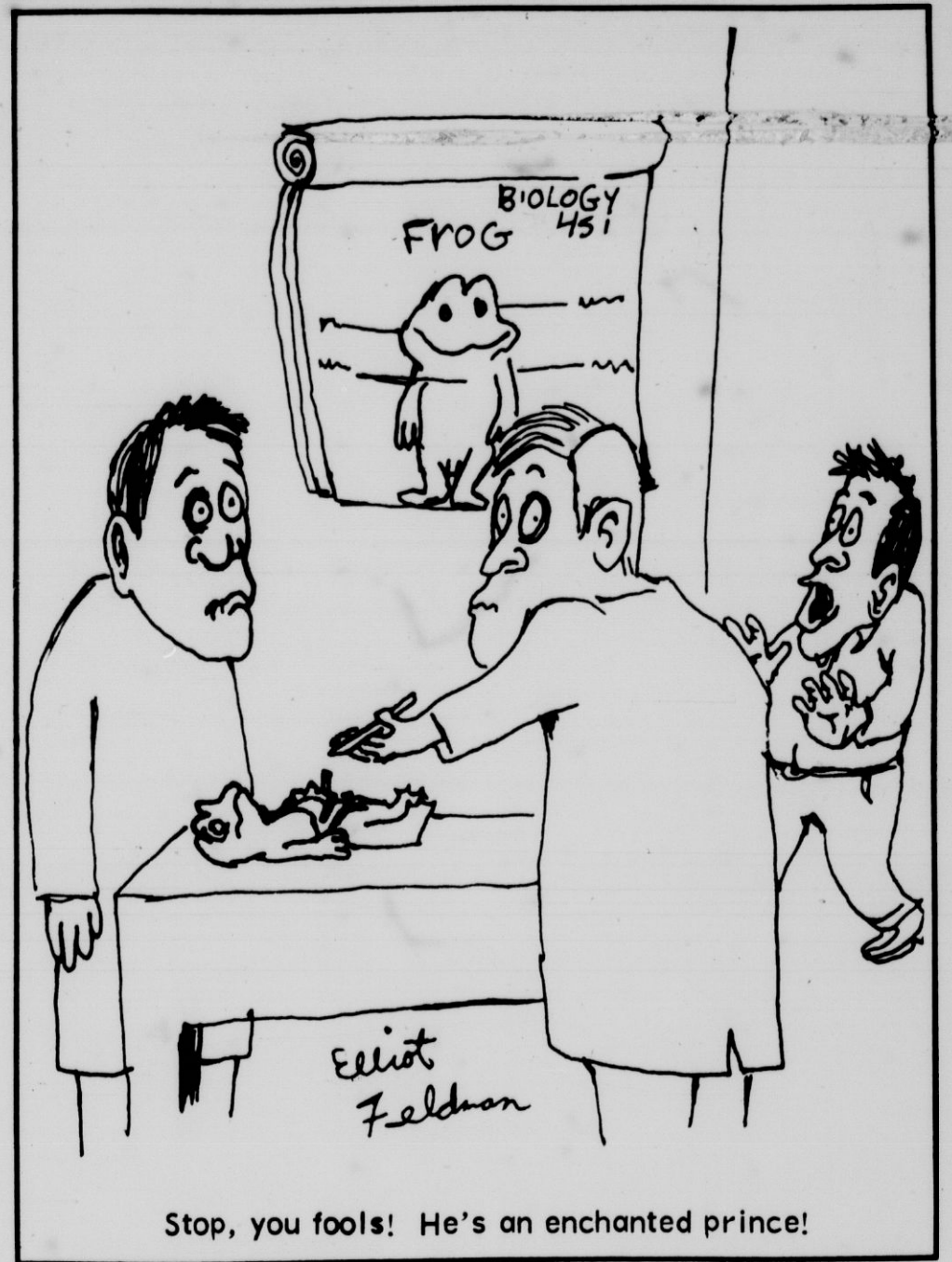
The Oakland move was predicated on the idea that it is better to resolve policy differences with students at the initial level of conception, rather than try to explain these differences afterwards. The move was based on the sound premise that students are mature and responsible, and that they are, after all, deeply involved with the functioning of the university.

In much the same spirit that Clemenceau declared that war was too important to be left to the generals, it might be pointed out that

students have too big a stake in the university to leave it to the educators.

The Committee on Committees needs to consider seating students on the Academic Council now in conjunction with the seating of students on faculty committees. The issues are two aspects of the same problem -- giving the administration and faculty the benefit of the student point of view, as well as a meaningful voice in University affairs for the benefit of the students and the University.

--The Editors



Stop, you fools! He's an enchanted prince!

## MERRIE MOD ENGLAND

### British coed's wardrobe eclectic

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeanne Theodore is a Michigan State coed studying at the University of Exeter in England. This is the fourth report she has filed for the State News.

By JEANNE THEODORE  
State News London Bureau

Men of Michigan State, if you are looking for the all-American girl, don't come to England--the University of Exeter in particular! Unlike Hank Kniskern, one can't generalize--English girls come in all sizes and shapes. They wear their hair in a two-inch "urchin cut" like Donna, or a three-foot fall like Angie. They may wear tartan mini-skirts like Susan, or jeans and jumpers like Glynis and Chrissie. In fact, the only thing you can be sure they won't wear is loafers. They wouldn't be caught dead in them--they'd sooner wear hush puppies (and in some cases they do). In short, there isn't any special "college look"--as seen in the city centre, a girl from the University of Exeter could be mistaken for a migrant worker . . . or a debutante.

You can tell an American girl the minute she opens her mouth and you can tell an English girl because she doesn't! It isn't that English girls aren't clever or, as



Howard Major once remarked in reference to the coeds of Western, "stumped for an answer to 'hi'." It's just that they are used to letting the man do the talking. If you don't particularly enjoy having the conversational ball snatched from your grasp, punctured, and buried by a loquacious coed, then Exeter is the place for you, because Duryard girls consider the ideal conversation 75 parts male and 25 parts female. If, on the other hand, you are a bit unsure of your repartee, perhaps you had better reconsider transferring, for to the Englishwomen, there is no such thing as an uncomfortable silence. She will simply sip her drink and wait patiently for you to catch your breath. And it had better be a drink too, because if you invite any English girl over the age of 17 out for a Coke, she is liable to look at you rather peculiarly.

Actually, the wants of an English girl are relatively simple -- a shandy (1/2 lemonade, 1/2 beer) once or twice a week or an evening at the pictures is just fine. Quite different from an American girl? Yes, and the differences don't end there. Unlike an American, she won't consider it a compliment and be delighted to wash your shirts. Oh, she may wash them (providing they are drip-dry) as a special favor, but there is a certain risk involved. You may never see the shirts again, unless they are on her.

Any shirt or sweater that falls into the hands of an English girl is considered fair game. (I know for a fact that Angela May owes half her wardrobe to Kevin's trusting nature and desire for clean shirts.) Retrieving said shirt requires the diplomacy and cunning of a Machiavelli, and even then you'll probably end up washing it yourself, unless you can ignore a shirt that exudes Chanel No. 5.

Other than a shirt, the way to an English girl's heart is through a milk bottle, for in Moberly House, white coffee is the staff of life. When courting a girl at MSU, the boy stops off at the jeweler's or florist's -- in Exeter, he stops off at the dairy. In fact, according to Gay Marsden, his acceptance is assured when he is asked to put the milk on to boil.

And speaking of coffee, men of Michigan State University, it is during the ancient and tradition-bound ritual of coffee-serving that the character of the Englishwoman is revealed. An American (this one in particular) would race madly about putting the saucer on to boil, washing cups, measuring coffee, refusing any assistance, and then letting the milk boil over. An Englishwoman is much more orderly. She merely hands the saucer to the boy and directs him to the gyp room. When he returns, he discovers there is no sugar, and if he wants some he must go down to the garage and get some and while he's down there might he pick up some chocolate biscuits as well . . . By the time he returns, the milk is boiling and a flurry of excitement ensues as she flies about pouring the milk and handing coffee all around.

At this point the chap is often heard to remark sympathetically: "Look, this is really such a bother for you, why don't we go over to my room for coffee next time and I'll make it. You women just aren't efficient!"



### Durrell v. ASMSU: A significant ruling

On March 9 the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) announced its decision in the case of Durrell versus the Student Board. The transferral of \$50 from the Hospitality Fund to Jim Graham was deemed constitutional. Graham had previously used the money for a trip to a Viet Nam conference in Washington, D.C.

Statements of the majority and the minority rationale, which were issued in the decision, both censured the Student Board for violations of the procedure set down in the Code of Operations, but both reports recognized the integrity of the board in making its decision. The reports also sanctioned a certain amount of extra-university activity by ASMSU.

Two important precedents have been set by this decision. First, a procedure has been established for challenging ASMSU's actions on constitutional grounds. The ASMSU Constitution vests original jurisdiction over the constitutionality of Student Board decisions in AUSJ; it is the first time this clause has been implemented.

Secondly, the right of ASMSU to extra-university activities has been upheld. The student board did not act with complete circumspec-

tion in allocating the money to Graham, and was therefore censured by AUSJ. However, it is clear that a vital and purposive student government cannot ignore happenings in the world around it, especially when students are so intimately involved in them.

Recognizing this function, in the future ASMSU candidates hopefully will campaign on non-campus as well as campus issues. Students will then have an opportunity to choose capable representatives of their opinion on all extra-university questions.

As an Assembly representing students, ASMSU has the right and the responsibility to express views and take stands on political issues affecting students. It can be a responsible voice for students in decision-making on the local, state and national level.

--The Editors

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## OUR READERS' MINDS

### Epithets of a transferring student

To the Editor:

I just went through my second registration here, so you may consider this letter a well-paid testimonial.

I worked for a year and a half to save up enough money to come back to school. I have now paid better than \$1,200 in two quarters. I have paid the money to live in a dorm where people complain when you talk in your room during quiet hours, and where people run down the halls screaming during noisy hours. I have paid it to be told what to wear to meals, and when to be back at night (my parents haven't put hours on me since I was fifteen). I have paid it to attend mandatory house meetings at 11:30 p.m. when I'd much rather be sleeping or studying. I have paid it to share a bathroom with sixty other girls, at least half of whom must have been raised to behave like pigs.

But most importantly (and the subject of today's lecture, students) I have paid it for my education. I paid to take a lighter credit load than I wanted. I paid it, in two terms, to take eight courses--four of which I had little or no desire to take. Don't get me wrong--none of them were University College courses. It was simply a matter of taking what I could get of what was left open (very little) and what would fit into my schedule (even less).

And don't try to tell me that the problem is the size of the university. I went to the University of Washington (26,000) for a

year and was able to take every class I requested, even though, as a freshman, I had last choice. I was even able to take all the classes between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., since I wanted the afternoons free for gainful employment. So DON'T try to tell me it can't be done. It can. It's simply a matter of organization.

QUESTIONS: What is the logic of having a class meet for a period and a half twice a week (HPR, for example)--thus blocking out two class periods? Why not have it meet for one full period three times a week, so another class could fit into that half-blocked class period? What is the logic of having a class meet at one time on Tuesday, another time on Wednesday and Friday, and another time on Thursday (Nat Sci for example)--thus blocking three full class sessions? Why not have it meet two hours at a time three days a week, or maybe squeeze a little harder and have it meet one hour a day five days a week? What is the logic of helpfully having several different lecture sessions in a class--and having all of them meet at the same time? If you can't fit one into your schedule you can't fit the others, either, you know. What is the logic of a two-credit class meeting six hours a week and a five-credit class meeting three hours a week? What is the logic of having registration half by IBM and half by foot? Why not have students list two or three alternate choices on the section enrollment request form, plus

listing any extenuating circumstances which would affect scheduling, and have a computer do the whole thing? What is the logic of registering alphabetically? Why not register by class standings, seniors first, since it's much more important that seniors get the classes they want and need because they have less time left? What is the logic of offering small classes in a course that close by the second or third day of enrollment? You'd think that a competent administrator would realize that when heavy demand closes a course that soon it might be a good idea to add some sections in the class to meet the demand.

Those are just a few questions to set someone--ANYONE--thinking. But I'm not sticking around to see if the apathy lets up enough to get some answers. I've had it and I'm getting out, out, out. What's ironic is to think of how much the administration spends on ADS, and publicity, etc., instead of using the money to improve the course offerings. They've done as much harm as good. You see, word-of-mouth is pretty effective. And I've BEEN here and I KNOW what it's like. And if you think I'm ever going to say anything about this place that will influence someone to come here, you're dead wrong.

Janet G. Edwards  
Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore

### Selective Service masterpiece

To the Editor:

I have followed the current debate over reforming the draft system with great interest, but I am amazed that no one has made one very obvious point. No one has mentioned that deferring college students and ministry students is sheer genius.

It's quite obvious that the majority of those who oppose the war are members of one or both of these groups. If we end these deferments, thousands of those who cannot ignore the war, will be brought face to face with the question, "Is war justified?" Some will bow to the "inevitable," but many will not. So it seems to me that buying off these potential objectors with deferments is easier and better for the war effort than adding a few more men to our armed forces. Even the idea of deferring religious objectors, who surely will not submit to what they think is wrong

anyway, is pragmatically quite clever.

I repeat, the present system of muzzling-by-deferring is sheer genius. It allows students, etc. to feel noble because they oppose the war, but at the same time to support it indirectly.

David Wood  
Chelsea freshman

### Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.



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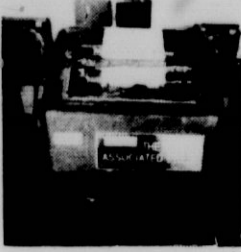
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**NEWS summary**

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

**International News**

- Vice President Hubert Humphrey left Italy Sunday, for England and talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson. The talks will concern the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, trade agreements and East-West development among other topics, Humphrey said upon arrival in London.
- Thailand's foreign minister, Thanat Khoman, said Thailand allows the U.S. Air Force to use Thai bases because it helps safeguard Thailand's heritage of freedom and independence. Khoman was speaking on ABC's television program "Issues and Answers." There are only two military umbrellas, Russian and American, in the present world, Khoman said. He hopes the U.S.'s can bring peace and prosperity to Asia.
- India's weakened ruling party, the Congress Party, received another blow lately in the form of party defections. Occurring mostly in the state governments, the defections have left the Congress party with a minority in 9 out of 16 state legislatures. February's general elections began the weakening process of the party, reducing the party from 394 to 282 seats in the 523-seat lower house of Parliament. The party also lost control of half of the state assemblies in the February elections.
- The Bolivian Army has a small army of guerrillas apparently trapped in the hilly jungle region of southeastern Bolivia. Government sources have been somewhat confused in their references to the rebels' holdout. But President Rene Barrientos claims the rebels are no threat to his government.
- A U.N. mission arrived in Aden Sunday following three days of anti-British street violence. A general strike was in effect too. Britain has promised the South Arabian Federation state independence next year. British authorities say pro-Cairo forces are battling nationalistic forces opposed to any Cairo-Aden links. If Aden did become a satellite of the U.A.R., the South Arabian Federation itself, made up of six other emirates and sultanates, could fall to Cairo's influence.
- A large voter turnout for South Vietnam's village elections was reported Sunday despite Viet Cong attacks at three polling places. Elections are for local council members in the villages where the Saigon government is in control.
- Red Guard demonstrations in Peking and other cities attacking Chinese President Liu Shao-chi as "the greatest leader of the bourgeoisie line within the party," signaled the final stages of the anti-Liu drive. The drive is part of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's fight to eliminate rivals in the current Peking power struggle. Page 9
- U.S. Navy guns bombarded North Vietnam's southern coast Saturday, the biggest sea barrage in a single day of the war. Shores areas were primary targets because in these areas any traffic is forced to take a narrow passage. Foul weather had blanketed the North Saturday, limiting 215 attacks. There was little answering fire from shore during the Navy barrage.
- In apparent all-out efforts to destroy large allied forces operating in Vietnamese War Zone C, one Viet Cong division has lost 3,000 men in the past three weeks. The large attacks the Viet Cong launched are a change in tactics for them, possibly representing a change in North Vietnam's goals in the war.

**National News**

- Richard F. Speck goes on trial Monday, charged with the murder of eight student nurses last July in a Chicago suburb. The 12 jurors, seven men and five women, have said they have no inhibitions against recommending the death penalty. The state of Illinois is asking for a death sentence if 25 year-old Speck is found guilty. Presiding will be Judge Herbert C. Paschen, defending Speck is Gerald Getty and prosecuting is William Martin. Martin's case is based on the testimony of a nurse, Corazon Amurao, 24, who hid under a bed while the murders were committed. The trial begins with the swearing of the 12 jurors and two alternatives in the Peoria County Courthouse.
- With President and Mrs. Johnson and 29 Latin American ambassadors attending, a Roman Catholic Archbishop used his pulpit Sunday to laud the president's peace bids. Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey took a dig at what he sarcastically called, "some great experts in international relations," though he didn't mention names. Outside the San Antonio Cathedral, four groups picketed for better wages for Spanish-American workers.

**'Faust' needs choristers**

Male students and faculty members can earn one credit in music by participating in a production of Gounod's "Faust." Auditions for chorus positions will be held at 7:45 tonight in 125 Music Building. Participation is open to students, faculty and staff, as well as persons not connected with MSU. Singing experience is preferred, but not necessary. "Twenty to twenty-five male voices are needed for the production, which will be sung in English," said Dennis Burk, asst. professor of music and music director of the opera. The production, which is sponsored by the Speech and music Depts., will be staged May 25-27 in the Auditorium.

**Vandals hit SAE house**

A \$450 picture window at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was shattered by a rock early Saturday morning. It was the third time the fraternity had been vandalized since November. A reward of \$50 will be paid "to anyone who can give us information leading to the arrest or apprehension of the person or persons responsible for this," said Tom Goodale, chapter adviser. East Lansing police are investigating.

**VC said desperate in major victory bid**

AP News Analysis

SAIGON — Desperate for victory, the Viet Cong 9th Division has sacrificed three of its five regiments in a futile effort to destroy a major American force.

Nearly 3,000 of the division's 8,000 men have been killed in four battles over the past three weeks in War Zone C, a Communist-dominated area north-west of Saigon. Americans counted 581 enemy bodies after the latest battle Saturday.

Fifty-six Americans were killed and 271 were wounded in the four attacks.

U.S. sources say the Viet Cong appear to have abandoned hope of winning the war and instead are willing to shed vast amounts of blood for one big victory and what they believe would be a psychological coup. The Viet Cong think such a victory might shock the American public and push the United States into negotiations on terms favorable to the Communists, the sources say.

Some American sources express the belief that the Viet Cong or at least the 9th Division, has succumbed to its own propaganda, which describes U.S. units as weak in morale and fighting spirit. The propaganda says the Americans cannot have strong hearts because their cause is unjust.

In the three biggest battles, the Viet Cong were close to victory when American aircraft and artillery smashed their assault lines. Twice, the timely arrival of troop reinforcements contrib-

uted heavily to the success of the U.S. defense.

U.S. officers said the 9th Division can reequip itself and bring its battalions back to fighting shape within one to three months.

If a South Vietnamese government division suffered such casualties, it could be a year or more before morale and leadership could permit a return to the field. Some Vietnamese government units have not recovered fully from disasters of late 1964 and early 1965.

U.S. commanders are puzzled and dismayed at the Communists' ability to bounce back from disaster.

"We just don't know how they do it," one said. He suggested that part of the explanation was the large infusion of North Vietnamese regulars into the Viet Cong force.

Although U.S. intelligence reports say the morale of these men is poor because of hunger, disease, weariness and battle casualties, their fighting spirit obviously is top flight. The number of combat men who desert

the 9th Division is comparatively small.

After the smashing of the 271st, 272nd, and 273rd regiments in the fighting in and around War Zone C, the division still has two regiments. One is the 70th Guards, which protects the still undetected Communist central headquarters for Vietnam. The other is the North Vietnamese 101st Regiment, loosely attached to the division. Both are reported in top fighting form, although the guard regiment has a primarily defensive role.



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- ZETA BETA TAU  
855 Grove
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- PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
207 Bogue
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**All Houses Open**

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**VC sabotage S. Vietnam village voting**

HUONG THO PHU, Vietnam — Viet Cong guerrillas kidnaped nine candidates and attacked three polling places Sunday in the first of a series of village elections in South Vietnam. But early reports indicated a heavy voter turnout in spite of a Communist campaign to sabotage the balloting.

The elections are for local council members. Involved are 1,262 of South Vietnam's 2,552 villages. Only villages that are secured by government forces are voting. Village chiefs will be elected on five consecutive Sundays beginning May 14.

The Viet Cong started its terror campaign early in the electioneering and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky reported last week that four candidates have been killed.

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# Will Woolies get willies from their success?

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
Executive Reporter

Can four local lads with hearts of gold and pocketbooks of empty achieve success in the rock-schlock Hollywood world of recording studios and competitors with hearts and pocketbooks of vice versa?

The Woolies -- Bob Baldori, Stormy Rice, Bill Mitros and Jeff Baldori -- think so.

So does Mike Steinberg, the graduate assistant in English who serves as their chaperone, chauffeur and general factotum.

So does their manager, Grosse Pointe lawyer Tony Spada, who's down in Florida right now taking time out from his duties as an IBM Exec. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. to line up an East Coast tour.

So do their mommas and their poppas.

The only opinion that matters, alas, is that of the teeny-boppers.

Saturday night in Sunfield (pop. 626), a farm community on the Ionia-Eaton county line, their enthusiasm was obvious. A non-drinking, non-fighting conglomeration of teens at The Scene wiggled vigorously as The Wool-

ies played "Who Do You Love?" But is it enough?

No, contended Bob Baldori (keyboard instruments, bass and harmonica) Sunday morning.

And as he recounted The Woolies' history, a rags-to-rags saga of trips, stalls, falls and tiny advances, his skepticism seemed more than justified.

Bill Armisted and Bob began The Woolies two years ago, during the first week of spring term.

Armisted, who had come to be leader, fired the entire band at the end of that summer. Bob, Stormy Rice (guitar, bass, lead singer) and Bill Mitros (percussion) are survivors of that first band.

After being fired they practiced for a week and drove to Chicago at 40 miles an hour in an old ambulance.

A recording executive heard them one afternoon at Mother Blues, and they recorded "Black Crow Blues" and "Morning Dew."

You say you never heard those records? That's because the group, new to the recording business, got nervous when asked to sign a seven-year contract giving them a small percentage of the take.



## The Woolies

Stormy Rice, Bill Mitros, Jeff Baldori and Bob Baldori

"We found out later that we'd been offered a standard contract," said Bob.

In November their lead guitarist quit.

"What we needed really was someone who could sing and play both bass and lead guitar," Bob joked. "In return we could offer

him a hell of a strong rhythm section."

No luck. Then during Christmas break Bob noticed his 15-year-old brother, who had been studying classical piano since the age of five.

"Here's a bass and a guitar," Bob told Jeff. "Learn to play

them and I'll make you famous."

His knowledge of music gave Jeff enough of a head start to learn the guitar well enough in a week to join the band. "He knew the whole board theoretically. After that it's just geometry and practice," Bob said with a straight face.

Jeff now plays lead guitar, rhythm, bass and piano.

Meeting only when they performed, since Jeff lived in Dearborn, The Woolies began to build up a popular following.

"When guys know music, it's just a question of getting together for two or three minutes to learn the rube (Top-40) stuff," Baldori said. "We'd spend the rest of the time on the songs and arrangements Stormy and I worked up."

That March The Woolies recorded an audition tape at Spartan, Mich. In June they won Michigan's Battle of the Bands, in competition with half a thousand other groups.

The prize offered: \$10,000, a recording contract and a trip to Hollywood.

The prize actually received: a trip to Hollywood.

Late August in Hollywood The Woolies tramped from door to door with their audition tape.

The Woolies ended up with Dunhill, a company built around Lou Adler. Bob and Stormy were also signed as songwriters with a Dunhill subsidiary.

They recorded "Who Do You Love?" and returned to East Lansing.

Lou Adler quit Dunhill. Dunhill's marketing program went into a tailspin. So . . . .

From radio station to radio station tramped The Woolies, convincing program managers to play their records. East Lansing and Flint played them. Detroit picked up "Who Do." CKLW is also heard in Cleveland. Cleveland is a trend-setter. Pretty soon more than 200,000 copies had been sold.

Lou Adler found out about it. He phoned Bob and Stormy were on a plane to Hollywood.

The next week, in mid-February, The Woolies were in Hollywood. They recorded the rest of an album. Eight of the 12 songs are Baldori-Rice compositions.

Will The Woolies soon be rich? Although not one to grove on gelt and status (he stopped school one course short of a degree), Bob is preparing for the possibility.

"The question is: Can we make the switch from live to electronic performances?"

Records lack range in volume, rich overtones and the compelling presence of live bands. The pop song is played within a tight

stylistic form that live performers can ignore.

By building a new \$50,000 studio locally, The Woolies hope to be able to experiment until they find the electronic blend that creates an effect equivalent to that of live music.

They want to stay in East Lansing, of all places. Why?

"In Hollywood, if you're all active, you spend four hours a day in a car. You inhale smog. You lose touch with history, with politics, with the real world. "All you worry about is what's happening. Here, that's certainly no problem."

"Here you find all the cultural attractions you need, considering that after writing, practicing and playing there are only X number of hours for them. "And then through the MSU Library, you can place yourself musically in context. You can see that some of our stuff and some of The Beatles' stuff will be around for a hundred years and why."

Bob grimaced. "That sounds pompous, doesn't it?" He paused while taking a record out of a jacket to illustrate a point, and commented on his own question: "Tough. That's what I think."

## 'HOW TO SUCCEED'

# Musical makes enjoyable film

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

Transplanting a musical from Broadway to Hollywood is a delicate business. Altering the show for the sake of good cinema ("Porgy and Bess," for example) infuriates theatre buffs. Simply photographing the original stage performance (as in the Nureyev-Fonteyn ballet films) usually makes a dull, artificial film, infuriating movie critics but

making a great show available to the millions of people who could never see it otherwise.

David Swift, who wrote, produced and directed the film version of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," chose the latter method, and the result is a very palatable film that remains surprisingly faithful to the original.

The main strength of the film, now showing at the Campus Theater, is simply that "How to Succeed" was a tremendous musical to begin with. Winner of a 1961 Pulitzer Prize, the book is acidic, and the music, if not especially popular outside the context of the show, works well within the plot.

Swift wisely chose to retain the best of the Broadway cast and, except for a few cuts (three very funny songs, two weak ones), did little to change the original version. He even had enough sense to add very little material written especially for the film, a process which all too often results in such disasters as "The Visit" or such song hits as "Is There Anyone Here For Love?"

On the other hand, the weaknesses of the movie are not those of the play. The content of "How to Succeed" didn't need to be changed for films, but it suffers from unwise cinematography. Dancing secretaries and heavy mugging may be perfectly acceptable on a stage, but shot in the extreme close-ups of a more intimate medium, the lampooning occasionally ceases to be credible. Perhaps the acting should have been toned down and the choreography should have been less staged.

Nevertheless, the film bubbles along admirably. The story of J. Pierpont Finch's rise from window washing to chairman of the board in two weeks is preposterous; the characters are disgusting parodies of business types with names like Frump, Twimble, and Womper; and the result is a comic-strip brought to life.

As Finch, Robert Morse repeats his Broadway role as one of the rottenest heroes of all time, overcoming such obstacles

as the boss' nephew, the vulturous yes-men, and the scheming secretary as he viciously cheats and back-stabs his way to the top.

But the high spots of the film are two of the obstacles themselves: Rudy Vallee parodies himself as J.B. Biggley, the company president who secretly knits; and, as Hedy LaRue, Maudie Arthur is a dumb blonde to end all dumb blondes. Try to visualize a secretary who talks like Carol Channing, looks like Little Annie Fanny, and says things like "I'm your assignment!" and you have some idea.

Perhaps what is most disturbing about the film is a matter of content rather than quality. Everyone in the story should arouse

disgust, but like "Alfie," the hero is hatefully admirable. I suspect that "How to Succeed" won the Pulitzer Prize because it criticizes business ethics so adeptly, yet enjoyably. The thought, however, that much of the audience may not be appalled by all these ruthless monsters remains a serious and disturbing one.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" supposedly cost less to produce than any film musical in 30 years. If so, the money was certainly well spent. Most business-conscious Americans should be confronted by it to laugh at themselves and, hopefully, to see beyond the humor. That happy ending leaves a bitter aftertaste.

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## Evening College caters to diverse interests

Home gardeners, free-lance writers and amateur actors and actresses will be interested in MSU's spring Evening College program.

So will mushroom hunters, bird watchers, restaurant owners and book reviewers.

In fact, there is something for almost everyone in the 54 informal courses, mos. of which start today on campus.

Some of the more interesting courses are acting in the theatre, brunch and brush-up, calligraphy, creative program planning, identification of edible mushrooms and other fungi, literary radicals, magazine writing, prehistoric art of the Americas, propaganda, psychology of sexual abnormality, self-defense skills and techniques, and birds of south central Michigan.

Registrations can be made by mail, or in person at the Kellogg Center registration desk. The registration desk will have additional evening hours Monday through Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 for the next two weeks.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Evening College office, 18 Kellogg Center, or by calling 355-4562.

## Mail orders now taken for play

Mail orders for tickets for the Performing Arts Company production of "The Dybbuk" will be accepted beginning today.

The cost of the tickets is \$2 or one season coupon. Orders may be sent to Performing Arts Company, Dept. of Speech, Campus. Checks should be made payable to Michigan State University.

## MSU Lecture-Concert Series SPECIAL

**ELLA FITZGERALD**

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## Experimental

This American Motors experimental car is part of the industrial design show in the gallery of Kresge Art Center. State News photo by Larry Fritzman

## Mexico Ballet Folklorico to perform here Friday

Mexico's celebrated Ballet Folklorico, with its cast of 75 dancers, singers and musicians, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Combining the theatrical with the historical, the Folklorico provides an exciting glimpse into the heritage of the Mexican people.

The troupe, which last performed on campus in 1963, will appear here as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

Its current tour features three new numbers, created by the group's director-choreographer, Amalia Hernandez. In addition, the Folklorico will perform many of the numbers that gave the troupe its reputation for spectacular performance.

A particularly spectacular production, entitled "Guelaguetaza" ("Offering"), will be performed by the male ensemble.

Rooted in the culture of the Zapotec Indians, the folk dance requires a costume including a crown of feathers over four feet high.

"The Tarascans" is a dance of mourning, showing the grief of the women of Tarasco as their men leave for the sea, which provides their livelihood.

Other numbers are "The Sugar Harvest in Tamaulipas" depicting the sugarcane farming people of Mexico's Haustecan region; "Veracruz-Mocambo," which incorporates folk music, a marimba band, and an ethnic rasping instrument called the guiro; and "Wedding in Tehuantepec," a choreography based on Mexico's ancient rites of betrothal, marriage and procreation.

The Folklorico performance will conclude with the dance "Guadalajara." Featuring the dances of the Christmas season, "Guadalajara" ends with the explosion of the traditional Mexican Christmas symbol, the pinata.

## Playwriting competition deadline set for May 1

The deadline for entries in the annual Theta Alpha Phi playwriting competition is May 1.

All MSU students are invited to submit manuscripts of full-length plays that have not been previously produced elsewhere. Judges will be members of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic honorary.

First prize in the contest is \$25, and honorable mention certificates will be given to other outstanding entries. All winners will receive tickets to the May 29 TAP Honors Banquet at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Manuscripts may be turned in to the theatre department office, 149 Auditorium.

## Nancy Lee White to give recital

Nancy Lee White, East Lansing senior, will give a cello recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Auditorium. Accompanying her at the piano will be William D. Elliott, instructor in music.

Her repertoire will include "Sonata in A Minor" by Antonio Vivaldi, "Sonata for Violoncello and Piano" by Claude Debussy and Nadia Boulanger's "Trois Pieces."

Mrs. White is completing the requirements for a degree from Indiana University under Louis Potter, professor of music at MSU.

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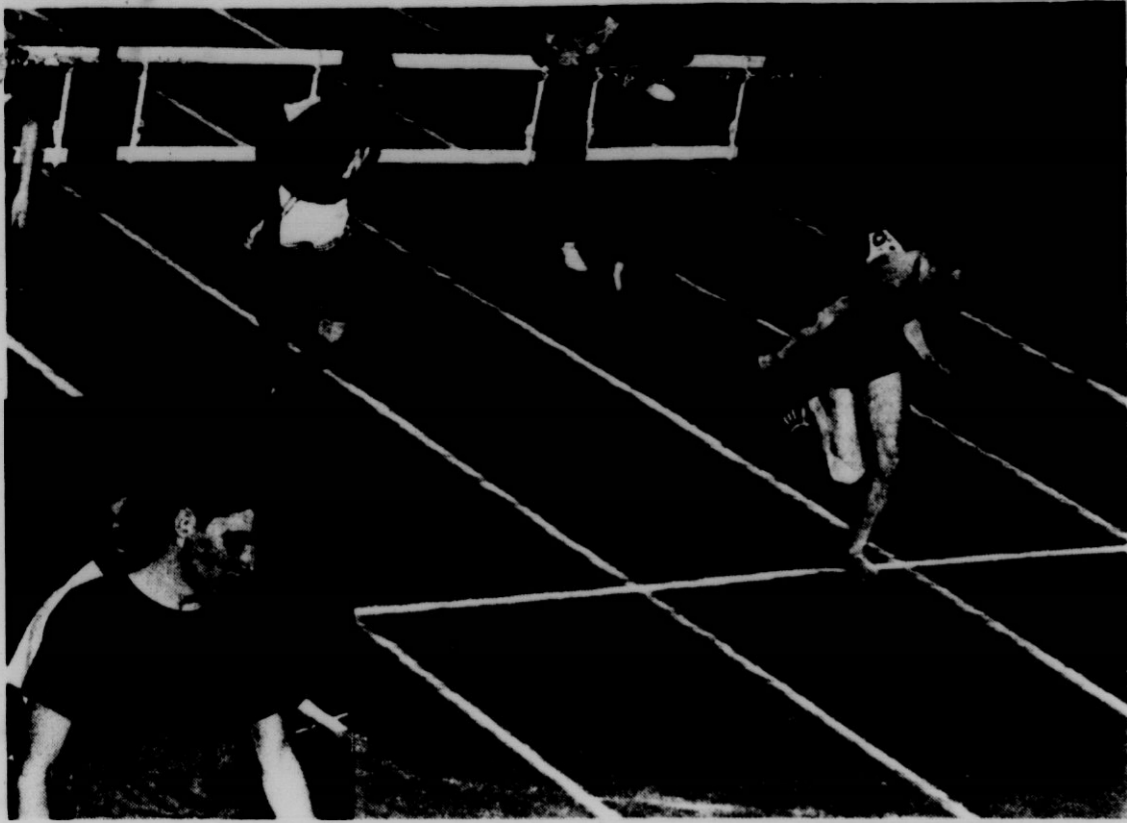
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SPARTAN INDIVIDUALS COMPETE

SIU keeps NC AA gym title



High school hurdler

Bill Tipton of Pontiac Central High School wins the hurdles event at the Spartan high school relays Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse. The relays are an annual affair and attract the finest teams in the state in both class A and B.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer CARBONDALE, Ill.—The Midwest Region dominated the NCAA gymnastics championships held here, at Southern Illinois University March 31 and April 1, and host SIU successfully defended its national team title coming from behind with excellent performances in vault, parallel bars and rings to score 189.55. Michigan finished second, totalling 187.40, with Iowa third at 186.90. Michigan State failed to qualify as a team for the national title because of the Spartan performance in the regional meet, but six gymnasts competed on an individual basis. Michigan had been leading 107.00-106.50 after the first four rounds but lost the lead to SIU on parallel bars. Steve Cohen of Penn State won all around, 55.75, edging AAU champ Makoto Sakamoto from Southern Cal who totaled 55.05.

This was Cohen's second consecutive NCAA all around title. In addition he was presented with the Nissen Award given to the nation's outstanding senior collegiate gymnast. The Midwest placed 23 men in the finals as compared with 14 each from the West and Midwest and 12 from the East. Missing from the floor exercise finals was MSU's Toby Towson, who scored 9.10 in the preliminaries and failed to qualify. Towson was moving too fast and missed on his straddle press, dropping him down too much. "Despite his miss he should have qualified," said Spartan Coach George Szyplu. "The same goes for Ron Aure. Ron's not so well known so he had to do the 'big trick'—a double somersault—which he started with and struck without losing his balance. "Aure is the only one in the nation to use this move successfully all year and one of few in many years to do it successfully." MSU's Ed Gunny and Dan Kinsey worked excellently in probably the toughest event of competition to qualify for rings with score of 9.35 and 9.3 respectively. Gunny lost his national title in the finals; he and Kinsey scored 9.4 with Gunny finishing fourth with a 9.375 average and Kinsey fifth with a 9.35. The title went to Josh Robison

of California, who averaged 9.6. "Dan was the biggest surprise," Szyplu noted. "He came from an alternate position to one of the highest in the nation. This has been the story of the entire ring team. "They are the finest in the country and on any given day, any one can beat the other." Co-Big Ten rings champ Dave Croft dropped out of the eight qualifiers and lost his opportunity at the national title by touching his hands on his dismount. He scored 9.00. Gunny gave one of the best high bar performances of the

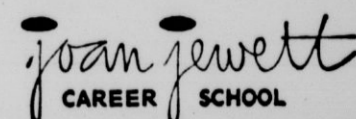
season for a 9.30 average and sixth place in the finals. He was only two points out of first and .05 out of third. His performance featured the most spectacular feat of the meet when he ended his routine with a one and one-half dismount, backward over the bar. "He is the only one who has done this dismount properly," Szyplu said, extremely pleased with the results. "Everyone is accustomed to him doing a double somersault." Gunny drew more raves on rings for his sheer feat of strength by pulling himself up from a straight hang to a cross position to a full support above the rings. Dave Jacobs of Michigan was a double winner, earning the floor exercise title with a 9.45 score and the trampoline crown at 9.50.

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Golf meeting

Head Golf Coach Bruce Fossum will hold a meeting for all freshmen interested in trying out for the golf team in the lobby of the Jenison gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

BEAT CELTS, 107-102

76ers go two games up

BOSTON (UPI)—The Philadelphia 76ers took a commanding two game lead Sunday in their drive to break Boston's nine year National Basketball Association domination with a 107-102 win on the Celtics home court. The 76ers blew most of a 14 point fourth quarter lead as the Celtics cut their deficit to one in the final two minutes. But free throws by Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Cunningham and Hal Greer's last second layup gave the 76ers their victory margin. Actually, it was a three-point play by Cunningham who scored on a layup and converted a free throw with 3:40 remaining that proved to be the winning points. Chet Walker led the 76ers to their 2-0 lead in the best of seven Eastern Division finals as he scored 23 points.

Wally Jones added 22 while Green had 17 and Chamberlain and Luke Jackson got 15 each. Sam Jones, Boston's high scorer as the Celtics finished second to Philadelphia in regular season play, was limited to 9 points by the 76ers. John Havlicek topped Boston with 26 and Bailey Howell collected 22, most of them in the first half. The game was nationally televised after ABC executives carried their own equipment through an AFTRA picket line. The scheduled color telecast had to be dropped in favor of a black and white program that was produced with only one camera. Philadelphia jumped on top in a low scoring first quarter and led by seven before the Celtics came back to tie at the period on Don Nelson's last second jumper.

The teams traded baskets through the early minutes of the second quarter before Howell sparked a pair of Boston surges that gave the Celtics an 11 point lead. The 76ers ran off eight straight points to wind up the half trailing by three, 58-55. Philadelphia, trailing by three at the start of the second half, took charge with a run of 10 straight points starting at the four minute mark and survived another Celtic comeback for an 84-75 lead after three. ANN ARBOR -- The MSU Lacrosse Club opened its spring season Sunday with a 9-3 win over the University of Michigan. Scoring two goals each for MSU were Tom Sbarra, Larry Berger and Bill Muir. Gary Paulin, Andy Balderson and Pete McAvoey each made one goal. MSU outshot the Wolverines, 43-22. Spartan Don Fouracre made 18 saves.

The 76ers scored five straight points to open the final period and led 89-75 before the Celtics rallied.

BASIC OUTLINES ATL NAT SCI SOC HUM COURSE OUTLINES

- MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113 CHEM: 101, 111, 112 STAT: 121, 123 MATH 120 PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239 287, 288, 289

Campus Music Shop

Fencing entries finish 16th, 20th in NCAA

Gus Schubert and Charlie Baer combined to earn MSU 25 points in the NCAA Fencing Championships held this past weekend in Northridge, Calif. Schubert finished 20th in epee and Baer 16th in sabre. They were the only representatives in the meet from MSU. "Given reasonable breaks and a little more experience, Baer could have done much better," Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter said. "He is just a junior and learned plenty from this meet. He wasn't beaten badly by any of the fencers, and he faced some good ones. "Schubert performed much better for the whole year than I thought he would," Schmitter said about his number one epeeist. "He was up and down in the championships though. His finish was strong, but he was just too slow starting to be up in the competition." Led by two individual winners, New York University won the team title with 72 points. George Masin was the NYU victor in epee and Mike Gaylor won the foil crown. The other individual winner in the two day national championship meet was Todd Makler from Penn State. He won the sabre weapon. Other top teams scoring were Penn State, 64; Columbia, 63; Navy, 62; Air Force, 58 and Notre Dame and Cornell, 56 points.

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with capsule commentaries on job opportunities in 50 states and overseas for career-minded college students, graduates, graduate students, and junior executives.

\$3.95 paperback edited by Ernest A. McKay

MSU Book Store

# Drobac 'undecided' after Southern trip

By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

Spartan tennis coach Stan Drobac had hoped to decide on a starting lineup on the basis of the team's southern road trip. After returning late last night, Drobac made two decisions:

1. He wanted some sleep.
2. He still wasn't set on a starting lineup.

"I expected the team to be stronger on the trip," said Drobac, whose Spartans finished with a 4-4 record. "But I'm not disappointed. The southern schools are strong in tennis. They're tougher physically, and they play outside all the time. There are other, even stronger teams, in the south that I wanted to play, like Georgia, and Tennessee, but they were on their spring break too."

Drobac said that, following his policy of last year, he will not count these matches in the overall record of the team.

"This was nothing more than a training trip," he said. "Besides, some of those southern teams use freshmen."

After a match with DePaul was rained out, the Spartans lost to Florida State, 6-3, beat Georgia Tech, 5-4, lost to Clemson, 5-4, beat South Carolina, 7-2, beat East Carolina, 9-0,

lost twice to North Carolina, 7-2 and 8-1, and beat George Washington, 8-1. The trip extended from March 21 to 31, with only two "off" days of rest, most of which were spent traveling.

"It was a good trip weather-wise, but a tough one travel-wise," Drobac said. "It seems like all we did was pack and unpack."

Drobac calls this year's team the best he's ever had, on paper.

"Sophomore Chuck Brainard is an excellent tennis player. He played North Carolina's Bitsy Harrison, one of the south's top stars, two days in a row. He lost to him the first day in straight sets, but he was ahead the second day, 5-4, and serving, after winning the first set, 6-3. Harrison won though, 7-5."

Drobac also singled out John Good, a sophomore, and Stever Schafer, a junior transfer student from California.

"Good started low, at No. 6 singles, but eventually moved up to No. 4," Drobac said, "and he is an excellent doubles player."

"We open up our season April 18 against Wayne State in Detroit," Drobac said, "and then play two strong teams, Northwestern and Wisconsin, here at East Lansing."



Spring workouts

The MSU rugby and lacrosse clubs worked out last week in preparation for their Spring seasons. The lacrosse team beat Michigan Saturday in its season opener and will go back into action April 14. The ruggers open Saturday against Indiana here. State News photos by Larry Fritzman

## LOSE 3 OF LAST 4

# Batsmen return home, 7-7-1

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball squad ended its spring training trip this week-end the same way it had opened it with a double header split. The Spartans came home for the regular season after finishing 7-7-1 in spring training in Florida. Thursday and Friday, MSU lost to Duke. Right-hander Bob Peterson hurled a one hit 6-0 shutout

against Wesleyan Friday morning to set his record at 2-2 for the season.

Wesleyan got its only hit, a single, in the second inning. MSU was led by Tom Ellis, Bill Linne, Tom Binkowski, Bill Steckley and Tom Hummel, who got two hits each.

MSU lost its final game in Florida, 4-1, Saturday afternoon. Dick Kenney and Mel Behney

handled the pitching for MSU, Kenney taking the loss. Ellis, the Spartan shortstop, hit a home run and single that day.

MSU dropped a 12-4 decision to Duke Friday. Transfer student Gary Smith started and lost for MSU. He was relieved by Dick Litwhiler in the fourth inning. Mickey Knight in the fifth and Zana Easton in the sixth. Kendrick, Rich Jordan and Binkowski led the Spartan hitters in the game.

The Blue Devils topped MSU, 4-3, Thursday despite three hits by Hummel, and two by Walters. Behney started but was relieved by Knight in the seventh. Knight took the loss.

"It was a good trip," Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler said. "This is a young club, bound to make mistakes. There were some base running and throwing errors mostly, things we hope we'll iron out before the next game."

"The pitching looks OK, and the hitting seems to be getting better."

Our defense will have to be improved though."

Litwhiler singled out Ellis, saying he improved greatly both

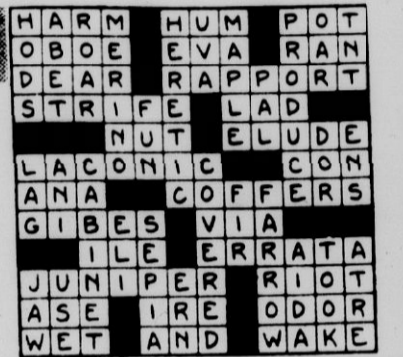
in the field and at bat on the trip. Ellis is a junior from Grand Rapids who takes over for the graduated Steve Pollsar.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

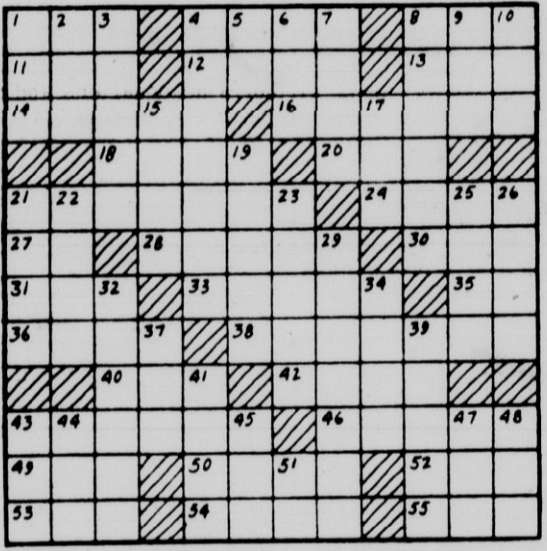
ACROSS  
1. Feminine pronoun  
4. Court panel  
8. Sward  
11. Hail  
12. Fencing sword  
13. Misjudge  
14. Bear cat  
16. Lanen  
18. Cattle  
20. Drugget  
21. Windflower  
24. Chess problem  
27. Behold  
28. Singed  
30. Alfonso's queen

31. Rowan tree  
33. Navigational device  
35. Palm lily  
36. Low tide  
38. Insane  
40. Arrest  
42. Desire to scratch  
43. Weapon  
46. Sandpiper  
49. Celerylike plant  
50. Bill of fare  
52. Mist  
53. Muffin  
54. Bitter's cry  
55. II

DOWN  
1. Chance



- 2. Topsy's friend
- 3. Fr. income
- 4. Covetous
- 5. Risen
- 6. Blushing
- 7. Time unit
- 8. Alliance
- 9. Folder plant
- 10. Clumsy boat
- 15. Mute
- 17. Mire
- 19. Enter
- 21. Wollbound
- 22. Proboscis
- 23. Boredom
- 25. Antagonist
- 26. Non-professional
- 29. Violent outburst
- 32. Two-wheeled carriage
- 34. Nation
- 37. Carcass
- 39. Robbery
- 41. Explosive
- 43. Kind of dog
- 44. Cyprinoid fish
- 45. 'The Lion'
- 47. Oath
- 48. The I
- 51. Negative



No, we're not fryers  
but



# The Friars



We're a new group, aiming for national chapter status this term. The Friars want to be known as a group that "does something." Find out what we do tonight or Wed., April 5, 7-10 in Room 21 Union Bldg. For rides call 355-6246.

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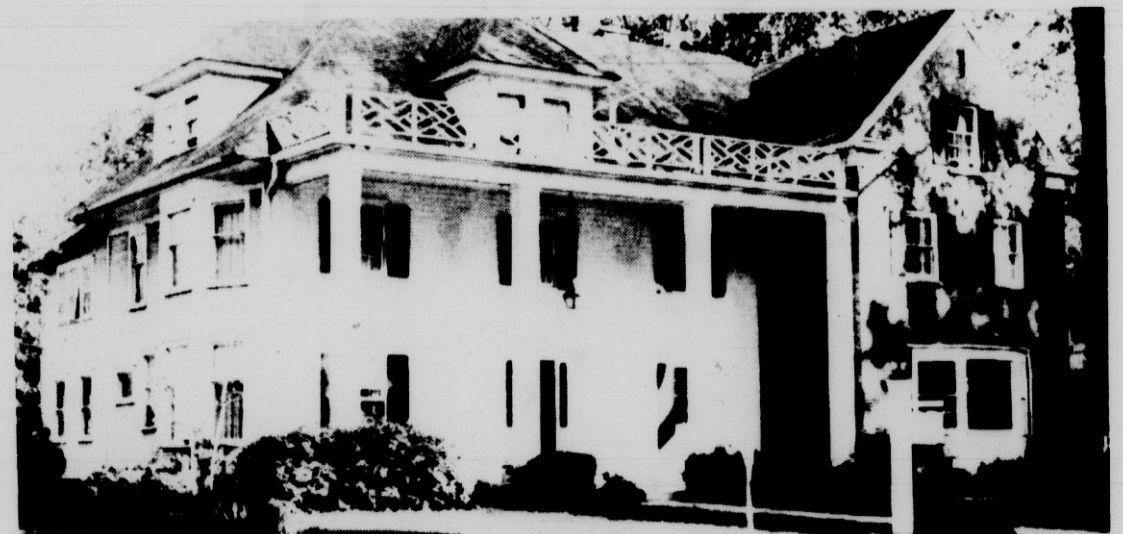
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453 Abbott

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April 4 & 5

125 Hagadorn

For rides call 332-3577  
332-3578  
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**I scream, you scream . . .**

A sure sign spring is here: the annual rush on ice cream cones at the MSU Dairy Store. State News photo by Meade Perlman

**EVALUATORS REPORT**

**Bahama trip a success**

By TRINKA CLINE  
State News Staff Writer

The Bahamas were "super;" the student group was great; ASMSU sponsored a "smashing success," according to the University administrator and two ASMSU student evaluators who accompanied the trip.

MSU travellers experienced a six hour delay in their flight to the Bahamas and a shorter delay during the return trip. However, Brad Miller, ASMSU travel director, said he didn't think the delay dampened the spirit of the trip at all.

George B. Hibbard, associate director of student activities,

said the people who went were "very responsible. We couldn't have asked for a better group." Hibbard, Miller and Art Tung, ASMSU member-at-large, agreed their major recommendation to the student board would be to expand the spring travel program.

The three travelled as advisers on the trip to evaluate and report criticisms of the journey. Although no major criticisms were reported, letters are being sent to each of the participants for their comments and suggestions.

Hibbard said he thought the group size was ideal and would suggest each trip be limited to around 100. The three said they

would suggest additional trips planned for other spots in the Bahamas, Nassau or Trinidad. Tung said he felt more advance preparation would have been beneficial. He thought students should have been given suggestions for what type of clothes to take.

Hibbard stated that there were no accidents, no room damage and no real problems. He added that the hotel management repeatedly commented on the "exceptional behavior" of the MSU group. Hibbard also complimented Tung and Miller for the fine handling of minor matters such as lost tickets.

Tung said some students would

feel other places had "more to offer." This he said depended on what the person was looking for and added that other places were within travelling distance.

Tung thought it might be advantageous if the students had more of a chance to meet each other before the flight left. "I know it isn't necessarily a group function, but neither were we sightseers to a foreign land."

Hibbard commented that the recreation facilities were excellent and the cost reasonable.

At last . . .

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**Free U has Polish, cinema**

Free University did not die with the end of winter term, rather it is moving on to newer horizons. Courses this term are being organized around faculty and student requests.

One course offered is a discussion of contemporary cinema and the process involved in film production. Mike Lopez, New Haven, Conn. sophomore, is organizing this and other Free University programs.

Marshall McLuhan's book "Understanding Media" will be discussed in a single class session. Those interested should also contact Lopez.

Issues pertaining to all areas of mental health will be discussed in another course, which will have no reading assignments. Jim Linden, a graduate student in clinical psychology, is in charge.

A series in conversational Polish is being planned. Paula Andre, Brussels, Belgium, junior, will instruct.

A course on market conditions

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

LOCAL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Please fill in the times you would be free to attend classes:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY

Mail to address listed under individual course.

Please regard this as a COMMITMENT to attend the class if it is scheduled during the free times you list below. You need not sign up for a class to attend it. But if you are sure of your interest, filling out this form will be of great help in setting up the class.

and the profitable purchase of stocks is also on the agenda. Gerald Vandevelde, Wyoming, senior, should be contacted.

Interested students should fill in the sign-up sheet on this page or send a letter similar to it to the person in charge of the class(es) desired.

It is not necessary to sign up for a course to attend it, so the sign-up sheets are only for persons who are certain that they will attend the class. According to Lopez, the purpose of this procedure is only to find out the minimum number of students who would definitely attend a class and

to find the best times to schedule it. If a student sends in an answer sheet, it is considered a commitment to the class if it meets during his free time.

Lopez said the courses are not definite yet. Whether a class is held depends on if a faculty member volunteers to teach it and

whether enough students are interested in it.

Free University depends on volunteer teaching. Without teachers, it cannot continue. Faculty interested in talking with students about the above courses or courses in any other area should call 355-8267.

Free University is planned to benefit students. Those who want to take advantage of this opportunity and would like courses other than those listed here should call 355-8267 from 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday. The number to call on weekends is 353-0050.

Each course will be individually planned. A course may meet for only one or a few class sessions. This will depend on the course's subject matter. Other classes may meet weekly for the term.

Class times will be announced on Mondays in the State News. They will also be announced on the day they occur in It's What's Happening.

**Zen lecture Wednesday starts Focus on Asia series**

A lecture on Zen Buddhism by Lawrence H. Battistini, professor of social science, will initiate the "Focus on Asia" series for spring term. The lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wonders Kiva.

Battistini has travelled widely in Asia and has written numerous books on Asian history and culture. He spent 10 years in

Japan, first at General MacArthur's headquarters and then, in 1952-1956, at Sophia University in Tokyo, where he taught Far Eastern history.

Students wishing to be placed on the "Focus on Asia" mailing list may apply at the Asian Studies Center office, 101 International Center, or phone 353-1680.

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**TONIGHT 7-10 P.M.**

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# Prof heads postal study

A new study of the U.S. Post Office's parcel post service is to be directed by an MSU professor.

Edward W. Smykay, professor of marketing and transportation administration, was asked last month by President Johnson to head a five-man advisory commission to study small parcels distribution.

The commission plans to determine the extent of the size of the market, how many parcels are distributed, how much they cost, and what kind of service the people get.

The Post Office handled one billion parcel postpieces in 1959, but at the present time it handles only 700 million. The Post Office

has asked Congress for an extension of package dimensions—size and weight—to help keep up with the present market.

The commission will study distribution of all small parcels, whether by the post office, REA

Express, Parcel Service, truckers, railroads or any other carrier in order to find the answers to the questions.

One of the commission's toughest tasks is to define what small parcels are. Some manufac-

urers ship a carload of parcels at a time and then break them up at the destination. The commission must decide what constitutes a small shipment.

A non-uniformity of the restrictions in weight also causes

problems. While a maximum of 20 pounds can be shipped from one first class post office to another, 40 pounds of maximum weight parcels may be shipped from and to second, third or fourth class post offices.

Although the commission has held preliminary meetings, the work will begin formally May 1. The report is due Jan 1.

The other members of the commission are Gayton E. Germane of Stanford University; Louis E. Rudin, formerly vice president of Spiegel's mail order house, Highland Park, Ill.; James H. Morrison of Washington, D.C., former congressman; and Cecile Mackey of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Washington, D.C.

## Senior fifth in competition

An MSU recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship placed fifth in the regionals of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' (ASME) annual paper presentation.

T.A. Heppenheimer, Coco Solo, Canal Zone senior, presented a

paper entitled "The Use of Braking Ellipses in Space Craft Re-Entry" at the Region V Conference of the ASME. The conference was held at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.

Heppenheimer is a member of

Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

Last fall he was a member of the MSU College Bowl varsity squad which defeated Columbia in a non-televised rematch in New York.

## MONDAY, APRIL 3

### DELTA UPSILON

CALL FOR RIDES 332-8676

# Sigma

# Alpha Mu



Due to last April's fire the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu cannot rush at the house. The Sammies cordially invite you to open rush tonight in Parlor C of the Union, and Wednesday at the Pi Beta Phi Sorority house, 343 N. Harrison, 7-10 p.m.

For Rides: 351-6025  
351-7841

## Provost Lectures open on identity theme

The 1967 Provost Lecture Series will open this afternoon at Fairchild Theater under the joint sponsorship of ASMSU and the Honors College.

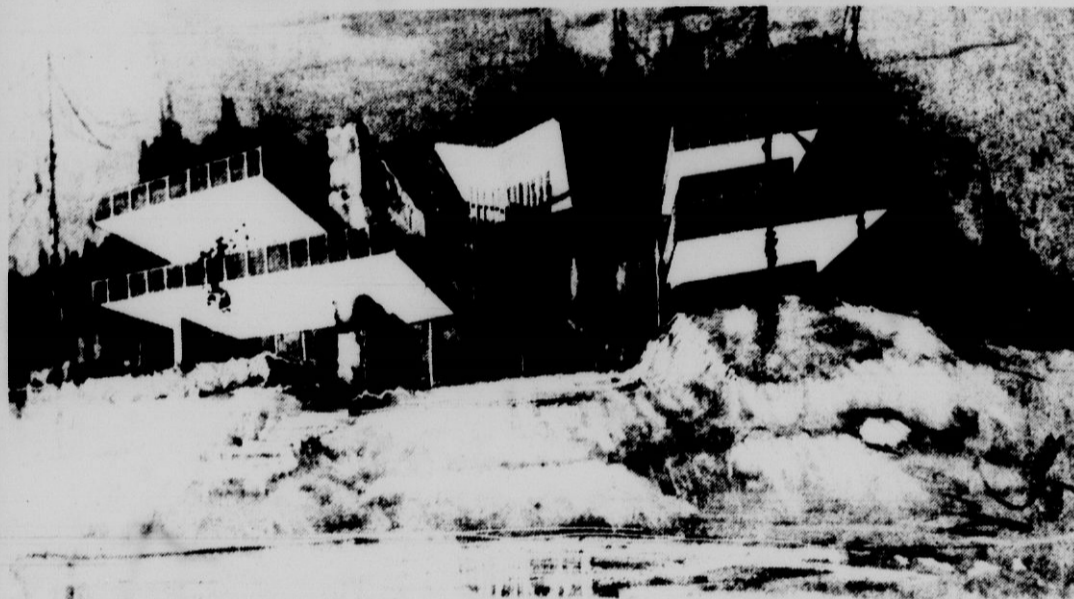
Illustrating the theme of the individual's search for identity in today's mass society, each lecture will be given at 4 p.m. today through Thursday in Fairchild, followed by receptions for each speaker in the Kresge Art Gallery.

Tonight's speaker is Rollo May, adjunct professor of graduate psychology at New York University. Opening the series

debate on this major social issue, May's lecture is entitled "Identity, Myth and Values."

Subsequent lecturers in the following three days will be Clark Moustakas, professor of psychology at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, speaking on "Individuality and Identity"; Kenneth Keniston, asst. professor of psychology at Yale University, lecturing on "Sources of Student Dissent"; and Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of psychology at Cornell University, who will deliver a lecture entitled "The Split Society: Children versus Adults."

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## Placement Bureau

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

Monday, April 10:  
Atlantic Richfield Co.: industrial administration and all majors of the College of Business (M).

Bay City Public Schools: early and later elementary education, science, mathematics and English (B).

Board of Education of Jackson: early and later elementary education, Latin, French, girls' physical education, speech correction, remedial reading and all others interested (B,M) and visiting teacher (social work) (M).

The Cherry Hill School District: early and later elementary education, art, music (vocal and instrumental), physical education, science/math (block), language arts/social studies (block), business education, industrial arts (electricity, drafting and woodworking), mathematics, general science, biology, chemistry, English, French/Journalism, remedial reading, visiting teacher (social work), speech correction and mentally handicapped-type a (B,M).

Orange Board of Education: early and later elementary education, Spanish/French, biology (botany), mathematics and social studies (B,M), Cleveland.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.: economics (M,D), accounting, financial administration and all majors of the college of business (B,M).

Purex Corp., Ltd.: marketing (B,M).  
REA Express: police administration (B,M).

St. Lawrence Hospital: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M), industrial management and medical technology

(M) and mathematics (B,M).  
Kentwood Public Schools: early and later elementary education, science and industrial arts (B), Grand Rapids.

S.S. Kresge Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

Montclair Public Schools: elementary and secondary education majors (B,M) and counseling and guidance and psychology (M).

Monroe Public Schools: early and later elementary education, Spanish, art and music (vocal) (B,M), counseling and guidance (M), mathematics, English, industrial arts (auto mechanics) and science (B) and type a (B,M).

National Water Quality Laboratory, U.S. Dept. of the Interior: physiology (insect, plant), entomology (aquatic) and biochemistry, (B,M,D), fisheries and wildlife, biochemistry, botany (algae), and physiology (fish and invertebrate) (M,D).

Swartz Creek Community Schools: early and later elementary education, music (vocal) and speech correction (B,M).

Troy Board of Education: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).

U.S. Dept. of Labor: all majors of the College of Business (B,M,D), accounting (B,M), economics (B,M,D), mathematics, sociology and psychology (B,M) and labor and industrial relations (M).

Shippensburg State College: administration, chemistry, elementary education (mathematics), English, geography, mathematics, music (band), philosophy, political science and sociology (M who have done significant work on their D).

Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery: accounting, financial administration, management, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Sky Chefs, Inc., Subsidiary of American Airlines: hotel, restaurant, and institutional management (B).

## Mason-Abbot get WMSN

Approximately 900 more students are now being serviced by WMSN 640, according to the all-campus station's engineers. A transmitter was installed in Mason-Abbot at 5 p.m. Saturday.

WMSN can also be picked up in parts of Student Services now, said Jim Taylor, chief engineer.

Broadcasting to Snyder - Phillips, West Circle and Fee is still delayed by blocked and broken electrical conduits.

ATTENTION! Students who will attain BS or MS Degrees in

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DR. RICHARD H. SEABOLD  
NAVAL CIVIL ENGINEERING  
LAB & NAVAL SHIP ENGINEERING CENTER, Port Hueneme Division, Port Hueneme, Calif. 93041, will interview students on campus on:

WEDNESDAY, 5 April 1967  
To sign up for interview and further information, see your Placement Office.

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### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

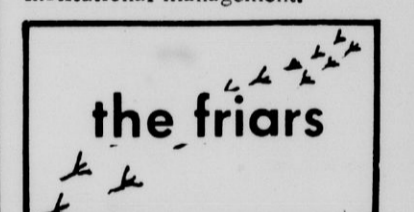
Monday, April 10:  
Camp Kohanna: all majors for counselors, housekeeper, kitchen help and dishwasher, Glen Arbor.

The Glidden Co.: accounting (Jr.), financial adm., economics, business law, insurance, office administration, chemical and mechanical engineering and marketing (B).

Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council, Camp Sherwood: all majors for camp unit leader, unit counselor, waterfront assistant, small craft instructor and business manager and education majors, counselor in training, trainer.

Tee Pak, Inc.: soph and above in chemistry, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, packaging technology and marketing.

Monday-Tuesday, April 10-11:  
Sky Chefs, Inc., Subsidiary of American Airlines: juniors and above in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.



## PHI KAPPA PSI

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

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PHONE 332-5029

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Sloppy-Joe	25c
Steak-Burger	25c
Submarine	65c
Varsity-Dog	35c

No delivery on specials

Enjoy these tremendous specials Monday thru Saturday and save!

# THE VARSITY

"Campus Renowned"

OPEN AT 11:00 a.m. ED 2-6517



# End of attacks on Liu seen



**Bikes on block**

Unclaimed bicycles found on campus were sold at an auction Friday afternoon at the campus salvage yard. Fred Kletke, group leader of the salvage yard, was auctioneer.

## it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

Douglas Lytle, president of the Professional Photographers of Michigan and Michigan's professional photographer of the year, will speak at 7:15 tonight in the State News Photographic Dept., 301 Student Services.

Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, will speak on "An Ahistorical Approach to the Study of Radical-Conservatism" in a political science seminar at 4 p.m. today.

C.E. Wildon, professor emeritus of horticulture, will speak to the Evergreen Wives, a group for the wives of forestry students, at 8 tonight in the Faculty Lounge of the Natural Resources Bldg. He will discuss floral arranging.

All musicians interested in the Scots Highlanders are being in-

vised to a meeting and rehearsal at 4 p.m. today in 12 Demonstration Hall.

Kenneth Cragg, cannon of Canterbury Cathedral and ward of St. Augustine's College, will speak on "Muslim and Christian Today" at 7 tonight, in 137 Akers. The appearance by the author of "Sandals at the Mosque" and "Call of the Minaret" is sponsored by the Dept. of Religion and the Asian Studies Center.

Faculty members are invited to the monthly open meeting of the Steering Committee of the Academic Senate at 4 p.m. today in 507 Erickson.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Museum Auditorium. Plans for the Spring Sing will be discussed.

TOKYO (AP) -- Reports from Peking on Sunday indicated Communist Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung's drive to discredit President Liu Shao-chi has entered the final stage.

Radio Peking said, "Hundreds of thousands" of revolutionary workers and Red Guards staged a demonstration in Peking's Tien An Men - Gate of Heavenly Peace - Square for the second consecutive day to launch an all-out attack on "the greatest leader of the bourgeois line within the party."

Sunday's demonstration in Peking followed reports of mass rallies in the capital, Shanghai and Harbin on Saturday denouncing Liu and his followers.

Radio Peking said students, workers and soldiers participated in the demonstration at the capital Saturday. It added 200,000 persons held similar rallies in Harbin and thousands more in Shanghai.

The demonstrations apparently were touched off by the first official attack Friday on Liu by the Communist party's most authoritative publications, the Red Flag, a theoretical journal and party organ the Peking People's Daily.

Recent reports from Peking did not indicate the whereabouts of Liu, Teng and Tao. Liu was reported humiliated by Red Guards at a public rally in Peking on Jan. 26.

Teng's whereabouts have not been made public. Tao was earlier reported to have returned to his stronghold of Canton, in southern China, but this has not been confirmed.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi in a dispatch from Peking said recent developments in the Chinese capital indicate Mao's drive to discredit his opponents in the power struggle has been narrowed down to Liu, party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-

ping and Politburo member Tao Chu.

Asahi said no less than 200,000 Red Guards and Maoist workers and peasants participated in Sunday's demonstration in Peking. The Chinese-language Radio Peking broadcast said the square was flooded with Red banners and portraits of Mao. It said the demonstrators "loudly" chanted such slogans as, "Resolutely repudiate the bourgeois reactionary line".

## Registration Tuesday for Winds of Change

Students interested in attending the Winds of Change seminar Friday and Saturday may register between 1 and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Union concourse.

To attend the dinner in Kellogg Center at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, students must register and pay a \$3.30 fee in advance. If symposia and workshop sections are not filled, students may register at the door.

Howard K. Smith, ABC news commentator, will give the open-

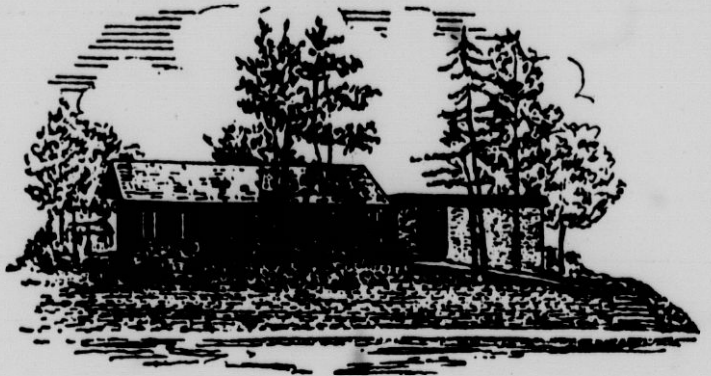
ing address at 8 p.m. Friday in Erickson Kiva.

At 9 a.m. Saturday a symposium on "People, Events and the Mass Media" will be held.

MSU faculty members will conduct workshops Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.

"War at the Dinner Table" will be the topic for a symposium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Coffee hours will be held at approximately 10 p.m. both days. Participants on the panels include prizewinning newsmen, a military critic and professors.



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on Monday, April 3, 1967

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THREE BEDROOM duplex, Near shopping center, bus, schools. Drapes, stove, full basement. 332-1612. 3-4/4

SUMMER AND fall, three or four students, near campus. Parking. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 3-4/4

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, in Lansing near bus line. Limited parking, 4-5 single persons. 484-1938. 5-4/4

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EAST LANSING: two men needed for four-man house. 351-5548. 3-4/3

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STUDENT ROOMS, male only, neat and clean. Two blocks to campus. Immediate occupancy. IV 5-6581, ED 2-8531. 5-4/7

ROOM FOR woman, Block Union. Quiet, phone. Graduate preferred. ED 2-8498. 3-4/5

MALE GRADUATE student to share large room. Private bath, porch. Parking, buffet breakfast. One block from campus. 351-5485. 3-4/5

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MEN, CLOSE to campus, supervised, cooking. Private entrance. \$10. 351-4062. 3-4/5

MEN: ROOMS near Union. Cooking, lounge area. 314 Evergreen. ED 2-3839. 3-4/4

NEAR UNION, single room for male student. Parking. Phone 337-2400. 3-4/4

SINGLE, APPROVED, for man. No cooking. Ideal for grad or serious undergrad wanting quiet, clean, close-in room for \$9.50. 428 Grove Street. Phone 484-4601 or 351-9023. 3-4/3

MEN: SINGLES, doubles, close, cooking. 332-0939. 5-4/6

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PLEASANT SINGLE rooms for rent. Students or working girls. 332-3259. 1-4/3

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APARTMENT SIZE electric stove and refrigerator. Also Maytag automatic washer. All in good condition. Call 487-3096. 5-4/6

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THREE FISH tanks: 29 gallon, \$22.00 per tank or \$60.00 for all three. Call after 6 p.m. 355-8046. 3-4/3

HARMONY, SOLID body, double pick-up. Vibrato tail piece. With case. 485-0761. 3-4/5

WINCHESTER RIFLE, .308 semi-automatic. Excellent condition, \$130. Also . . . Karmann Ghia luggage rack, 800 miles old. \$15. Tony 355-3132. 5-4/7

ELECTRO-VOICE, Spring promotion. Come listen to the new model 11 speakers, teamed up with EV's 1177 Stereo receiver. The whole package FM stereo, changer, speaker systems, \$287.90 plus tax. Bring your own test record. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

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VACUUM CLEANER, like new. \$17.00. Also scuba gear. Call 485-4896. 3-4/4

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**Personal**

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THE TONKS are back! The Tonks are back! Call 351-9359. 6-4/7

WE'RE TUNED for spring, are you? The GRIM REAPERS, Call 339-8423. 5-4/6

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THE SOUNDS and the Sondettes are now accepting bookings for spring term. 351-9155. C

APPOINTMENT FOR passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C

LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays 1:00-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officer's Candidate School program. 1-4/3

FOR GOVERNMENT that Listens to You, vote BROWN for ASMSU. To You, vote BROWN for ASMSU. 1-4/3

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JOHN, CONGRATULATIONS on the SP-4 promotion and happy birthday, Mary. 1-4/3

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RIDE URGENTLY needed from Chestnut Pine area to campus. Will pay! 487-6277. 5-4/7

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, Rh negative with positive factor - \$7.50, A negative, B negative, and AB negative - \$10. O negative - \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 1427 East Michigan Avenue. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 487-7587. C

COUPLE NEEDS apartment or house for summer. WIKI DOUG COOK, Grant, Michigan. 3-4/5

**APRIL 3, 1967**

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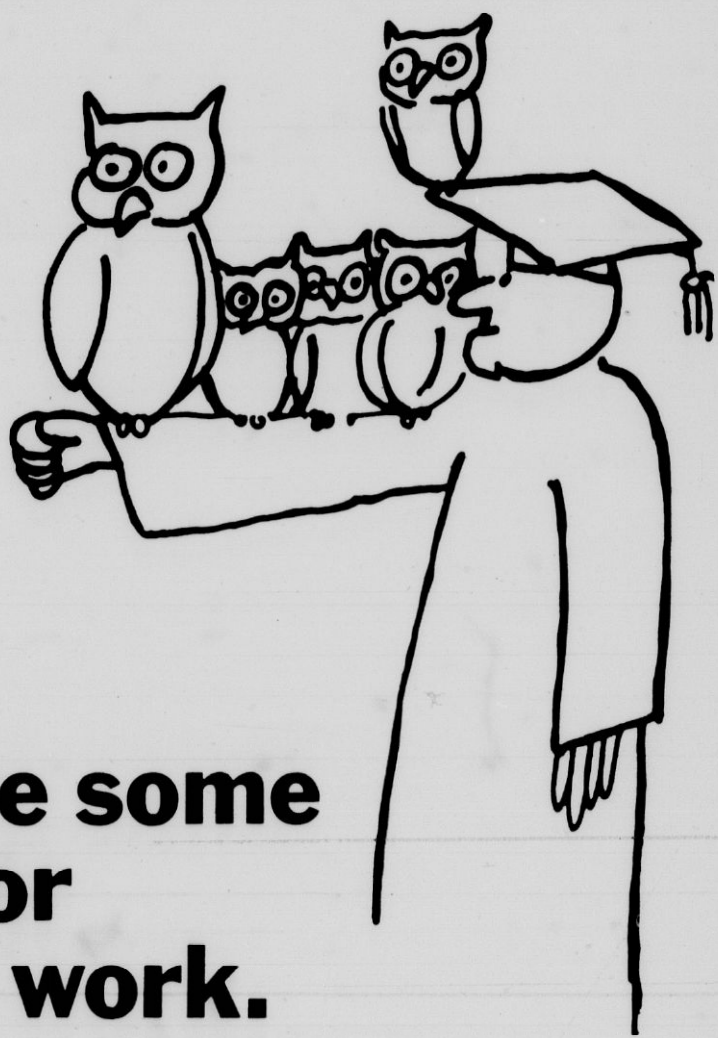
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### East Lansing election

telephone campaign. He said he felt this action had "made the other candidates get out and work" and added that the persons conducting the telephone campaign could be called "property owners, taxpayers, friends of his and Mayo T. Wolverton, and citizens."

### U Thant

(Continued from page 1)

when he said, "The so-called realists who ridicule these ideals and deny their validity must face the fact that in doing so they are accepting a pattern of moral behavior which in the past has caused major disasters and in the future will almost certainly prove fatal."

Turning more directly to the threat of thermonuclear war, Thant said much international friction arises from the exploitation of conditions by politicians, ideologists and military leaders in pursuit of power.

### Candidates 'on the air'

Tonight the campus radio station will air the first of a five-program series presenting interviews with ASMSU Student Board candidates.

WMSN will broadcast a live interview with the three candidates for the senior member-at-large seats at 9 p.m.

The series, entitled "Elections 1967, Meet the Candidates," will continue Tuesday night when candidates for the female member-at-large seat will be questioned.

On Wednesday and Thursday candidates for the junior seats will be featured on the show. On Monday candidates for the sophomore seat will speak.

All programs will be broadcast at 9 p.m. and will last for half an hour. Representatives from WMSN, the State News and The Paper will question the candidates.

ASMSU will hold its all-university elections April 12. All undergraduate students with more than 12 credits will be eligible to vote for all candidates.

### Blue Key petitioning

Petitions for membership in MSU's Blue Key National Honor Fraternity chapter are available in 334 Student Services, not in room 338, as was reported Friday.

Today is the last day to obtain petitions for Blue Key, which is open to all men who will be juniors or seniors next year. Acceptance to the fraternity is based on academic average, campus activities and leadership.

### Bridge class

Sign-ups for spring term bridge lessons will be held in the Union Board office on the second floor of the Union from 2-5 p.m. today through Thursday.

Albert Drury, asst. research professor of veterinary science, will conduct the lessons to be held in the Union at 7 p.m. each Thursday.

The fee for six lessons is \$3.

## Fleming dubious of draft

ANN ARBOR - University of Michigan's president-elect Robben W. Fleming said Friday that he feels the present draft system contains great inequities.

But Fleming added that students can function with the present draft system pressuring them.

Fleming, in an open press conference attended by students and members of the press, did not indicate whether he would abide by a student referendum passed last year that favored abolition of class rankings to local draft boards.

He did say he felt the proposed lottery for draft-age males was "not a bad idea."

Turning to the growing problem of multiversities, Fleming said he did not want to see the University of Michigan turn wholly into a graduate school. He said university colleges at U-M, similar to those at MSU, are workable ideas, since they

diminish size and give students more sense of identity.

Fielding a wide range of questions, Fleming said he tended to favor the pass-fail system of grading though he questioned the techniques of operating such a system.

Fleming became engaged in a mild shouting match with an ex-

student who demanded to know why he was arrested and then released by U-M police while he was protesting United States involvement in Vietnam.

Amid shouts from the audience, Fleming told the ex-student, German Chacin, that he was aware of the arrest but did not know the details.

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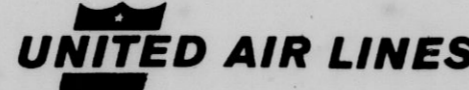
After a 5 1/2-week course at our Stewardess Training Center in Chicago, you'll be assigned to one of 10 United stewardess domiciles—Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Newark, Washington, D.C., or Miami.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

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