

Profs Decry Postponement Of Michigan Tax Reform Talks

By LEO ZAINEA

State News Staff Writer

Two members of the Democratic Academic Resource Committee here lashed out at Gov. George Romney and legislative Democrats for burying tax reform consideration this session.

Although the DARC has had no formal meetings on the issue, Chitra Smith, chairman of the group, said she believes a majority of the members want immediate action on the tax issue.

Tax reform, as a political football, has been kicked around by both Republicans and Democrats since 1948. To date, neither "team" has picked up the ball and tried to score, she said.

"Tax reform has been removed tacitly as a priority issue," Mrs. Smith said, "and faculty Democrats greatly deplore this."

Romney and legislative Democrats have both openly said that they believe fiscal reform can be postponed at least

another session, in view of the state's current revenue surplus, Mrs. Smith added.

"Unfortunately," she said, "politicians are not inclined to suggest an income tax to their constituency with elections coming up."

Legislators are expected to begin campaigning in the late spring and summer for elections in November 1966.

Last November the DARC drafted a resolution citing tax reform as the most important issue facing the Michigan legislature.

However, the list of this session's priority items released from House Majority Leader Joseph Kowalski's office, finds tax reform conspicuously absent.

Consumer affairs, higher education, and traffic safety, were listed as items which will receive immediate attention by both House and Senate Democrats.

Milton C. Taylor, professor of economics and tax adviser for DARC, said there are four arguments in favor of tax reform in Michigan.

"Michigan's tax structure is far too inflexible," he said.

"The inflexibility of the tax structure causes revenue to stay below expenditures."

"What legislators don't realize," said Taylor, "is that state expenditures rise automatically, regardless of whether programs are augmented."

"As long as legislators agree that certain programs are necessary for Michigan, they must provide the revenue." Lack of equity in Michigan's current tax structure is another reason for reform, according to Taylor.

"At the state and local level we promote a more unequal economic system," he said, "because the tax is regressive." Most economists, according to Taylor, feel that the economic system now is too unequal.

"A progressive income tax," he said, "would make economic distribution slightly more equal."

"One of the goals of an economic system is to have a tax system that will promote economic efficiency," Taylor said explaining another phase of the tax reform argument.

"Local governments are too dependent on property tax as a means of revenue," he continued.

"In 1965," said Taylor, "local revenues amounted to \$991.2 million, while revenue from all state level taxes amounted to only \$1.296 billion."

"Some cities, like Detroit, have already adopted local income taxes to remove the pressure of the property tax which is regressive," Taylor said.

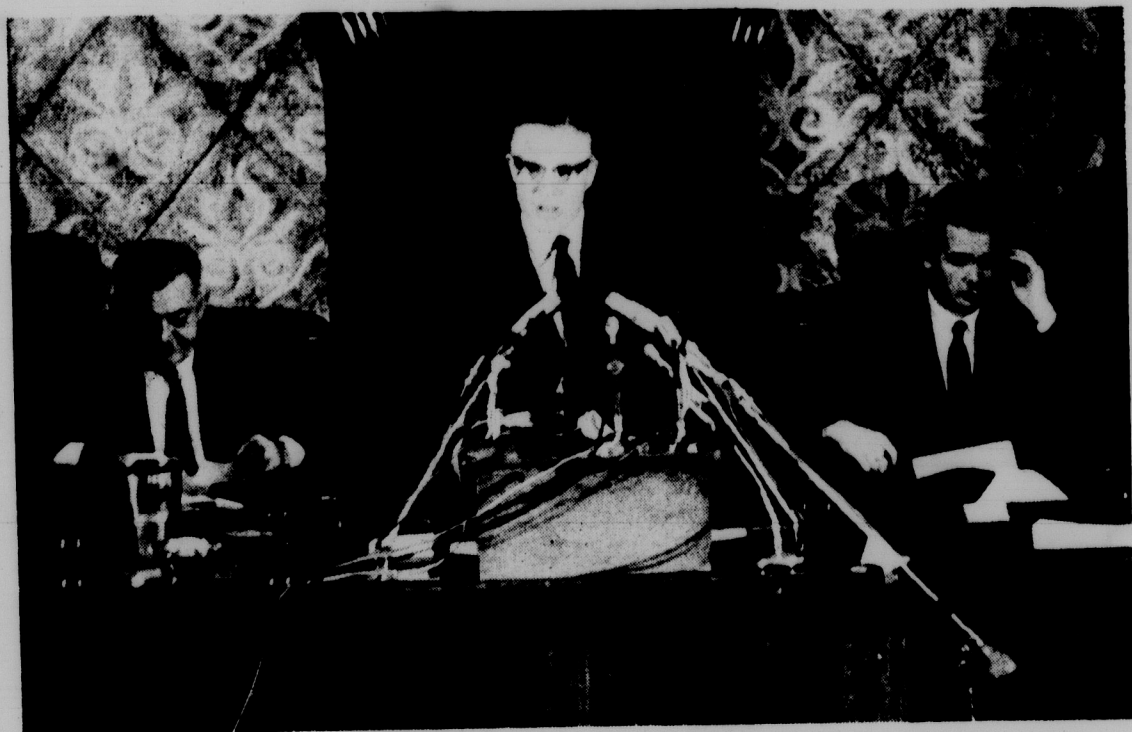
"Not only do we need a flexible tax system in Michigan," he said, "but we need much higher revenues as well." "Expenditures in mental health, higher education and traffic safety, all need more attention."

Taylor said when one considers the magnitude of any one of the four arguments for reform, he can't help but realize why tax reform is today's most important political issue.

"Politicians are probably right in believing their constituency doesn't want a new tax," he said.

"But if you take the time to educate people on the economic implications of a tax, you can convince them," Taylor said.

"But it is quite another thing to convince eight million people."



STATE of the State Address was delivered to a joint session of the Michigan Legislature by Gov. George W. Romney in the Capitol Building.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

MICHIGAN
STATE
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1st Negro In Cabinet

STORM BREWS

LBJ Gets Reaction

WASHINGTON (P)—A congressional storm brewed Thursday night over President Lyndon B. Johnson's call for a quick billion-dollar boost in excise taxes to help offset the mounting costs of war in Viet Nam.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler formally sent to Capitol Hill that proposal and two other revenue measures Johnson recommended in his State of the Union message. The Treasury said they would boost revenues by \$4.8 billion next year.

The House Ways and Means Committee plans to begin hearings on the money-raising plan next Wednesday.

One committee member, Rep. A. Sidney Herlong Jr., D-Fla., summed up the outlook for Johnson's request this way: "He'll get the tax increases. There's no doubt about it. Of course, there will be opposition."

There is plenty of that. A check of the Senate Finance Committee showed a majority of its members initially inclined to oppose the excise tax boosts.

There is support for the plan, too. "I believe that this is the least objectionable and the most painless way of raising some needed revenues," said Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who serves on the Finance Committee.

If it heeds Johnson, Congress will repeal two excise tax reductions the President himself proposed nine months ago.

The cuts, of one per cent in the automobile excise tax and seven per cent in telephone levies, took effect with the new year.

When he proposed excise tax reductions last May 17, Johnson said he had "no present indication" that defense spending would

increase to an extent that would make the cuts inadvisable.

There is opposition to reinstatement from both Democrats and Republicans in the Senate. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the Finance Committee chairman, said he would prefer in-

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Ex-Kennedy Aide Named By LBJ

WASHINGTON (P)—President Johnson announced Thursday he is nominating a Negro to the Cabinet for the first time in history. Dr. Robert C. Weaver will be named to head the new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Weaver, 58, has been administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency since the start of the Kennedy administration in 1961.

The HHFA and various other housing agencies operating under its general supervision make up the core of the new department, which has been operating since last November under Weaver's control.

Johnson announced at the same time that Robert C. Wood, 42, chairman of the political science department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is being nominated as undersecretary of the new department, which will deal with the mounting problems of the nation's cities.

The President, after making these announcements, turned the session with reporters into a full-blown news conference, during which he said:

"It is a fact" that the number of incidents initiated by the Communist Viet Cong in South Viet Nam has decreased in recent days but he cannot say whether this was prompted by his efforts to promote a peaceful settlement there.

Johnson is "deeply disturbed" at the cost of the New York transit strike settlement agreement and said it violates the administration's noninflationary wage-price guidelines.

"I don't believe any settlement that violates these guidelines to such an extent is in the national interest," he said.

Asked if special envoys would continue to circle the globe to promote a Viet Nam settlement, Johnson said, "envoys will be going to other capitals all the time" in this pursuit.

When a reporter suggested that the greatest congressional resistance to anything in Johnson's State of the Union address centered on proposed cancella-

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Romney Specifies Goals Of 'Total State Progress'

By MIKE CARRAHER

State News Staff Writer

"Total Michigan Progress" will require greater personal, family and private institutional effort, strengthened local government, improved state activities and full utilization of federal programs, Gov. George Romney said Thursday.

Speaking before the Michigan Legislature in his fourth annual State of the State message, Romney said:

"Michigan's progress has been great, but as great as it has been, it is not enough. Our state's progress to be adequate must be total Michigan progress."

One of the major areas of the Governor's concern was Michigan's urban areas. "Today, three-quarters of the people of Michigan live in our 10 metropolitan areas," he said. "This number will continue to grow."

"State aid to local government is soaring," Romney said. "Already the state is pouring 55 per

cent of its total income (including some funds from federal sources) back into local governmental bodies and services."

Romney pointed out that this was a 21 per cent increase in the past three years, totaling \$837 billion annually, but "even this is not enough," he said.

"If we are to overcome our metropolitan dilemma," the governor said, "we need dramatic and immediate assertion of state leadership in partnership with local government."

Romney added: "Many of our urban problems will never be solved until we give our local officials the necessary tools and resources to do the job. This includes reorganization and consolidation of local governments," he said.

"Total Michigan progress," said the Governor, "depends most of all on the quality of family life and the voluntary activity of responsible citizens."

Among the groups working to solve problems in Michigan's urban areas, Romney praised "... the university student volunteer movement, more than 3,000 college students... working in underprivileged city school districts to motivate and assist elementary school students who are potential dropouts and delinquents."

Romney drew applause from some lawmakers when he called again this year for passage of county home rule legislation. Romney said the measure, on which the Legislature failed to take action in the last session, is "absolutely necessary."

The governor also called for increased taxing powers for cities, and renewed his request for an Office of Local Government in the executive branch of the state government.

The response to Romney's speech came in his plea for an implied consent law in Michigan.

Under the terms of this legislation, any person applying for a Michigan driver's license would be implying his consent to take a blood test to determine if he is intoxicated. Presently, if a driver does not give written consent, the results of the blood tests are not admissible in court.

Departing from his prepared text, the governor cried, "We must realize that there is no constitutional right to a driver's

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Strike Cost New York \$500 To \$800 Million

NEW YORK (P)—With a roar above ground and a rumble beneath, New York's 800-mile subway and bus system rolled back to normal Thursday, with settlement of a 12-day citywide transit strike, first in the city's history.

Losses of \$500 million to \$800 million during the municipal crisis were grievous, and strike settlement terms placed the 15-cent transit fare in jeopardy. But eight million footsore New Yorkers hailed with jubilation the end of the mammoth tieup.

Peace terms were drawn up by a three-man team of nationally known mediators, although Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay hailed the agreement as a triumph for collective bargaining. The cost to the city was estimated at from \$52 million to \$70 million over two years.

The strike ended before dawn and by noon subways and buses were reported on schedule on nearly all lines.

Conductor John T. Downes, 59, aboard one of the first subway trains to roll, said: "It sure feels good. It was the first strike and I hope the last."

However, Manhattan underwent another big traffic jam as motorists poured to work before the resumption of transit service.

"I ask the people of New York to do the exceptional for just one more day," said Lindsay in

pleading for patience on the clogged streets.

With the strike over, Michael J. Quill, president of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, was released from imprisonment as were eight other strike leaders jailed for contempt. Quill remained in Bellevue Hospital where he was taken two hours after being jailed. But the bills for his \$48 a day hospital room and for extensive treatment as a "cardiac patient" were no longer being picked up by the city.

Also dropped was a \$322,000 a day damage claim brought against the union by the Transit Authority.

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Lull In War For New Year

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Embassy said Thursday American forces would join their South Vietnamese Allies in observing an informal lunar New Year's cease-fire proposed by the Viet Cong.

The New Year, or "Tet," begins Jan. 21. The Communists offered a four-day truce, beginning at midnight Jan. 19. The South Vietnamese indicated they would recognize a three-day cease-fire.

Lake Lansing Blaze Destroys Apartment

Four MSU students were left homeless early Wednesday morning when a wind-whipped

fire raced through a row of Lake Lansing cottages, destroying one and damaging two others.

The fire which started about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday destroyed a cottage at 6261 Reynolds Road housing John J. Hunt, Haslett senior, and Larry Hunt (no relation).

The fire spread to a cottage at 6263 Reynolds Road occupied by Paul E. Polzin, Southfield grad student; Jerry W. King, Litchfield sophomore; and Mike Bower, Quincy junior; causing heavy damage to the structure and contents.

A third cottage at 6265 Reynolds Road suffered minor external damage. The cottage is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wise.

The Meridian Township Fire Dept., and a unit from East Lansing fought the blaze for over an hour before bringing it under control. They were on the scene for nearly four hours.

The fire was well underway when firemen arrived and for a time threatened an entire row of cottages as a result of strong, gusting winds blowing across the lake.

Firemen had to chop holes

in the ice on the lake to obtain water to fight the blaze.

The two most seriously damaged cottages were both owned by Mrs. Irene Adamson of Adrian. No immediate estimate of damages were available.

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GUTTED interior of students' apartment shows destruction done by the early morning blaze.

Photo by Cal Crane



FIRE in the freeze destroyed second floor apartment of MSU students and forced them out into the cold. No one was injured.

Photo by Cal Crane



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Friday, January 14, 1966

EDITORIALS

Neither Fame Nor Infamy For India's 'Little Giant'

INDIA IS A LAND of scarcity--of food, finished goods, and of leaders who can provide a semblance of stability to that nation's potentially explosive government.

The late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri will be credited with neither greatness nor infamy by historians. However, he did a job that few in India could have accomplished. He stepped into the god-like shoes of Nehru after Nehru's death, and held the country together through crisis after crisis.

IT WAS GENERALLY FELT that no one man was capable of taking Nehru's place. Eventually Shastri was selected because it was hoped that he could somehow hold together the different factions that characterize Indian politics. On the one hand, he had no real personal enemies; but on the other, he did not have the charismatic support that his two predecessors enjoyed.

Difficulties with Pakistan, agricultural losses, economic problems and population explosions all created an almost unbearable burden for India,

and it all fell on Shastri's narrow shoulders. Again and again motions of nonconfidence were lodged against his government in Parliament. He worked relentlessly in attempting to solve the problems.

Last August relations between Pakistan and India deteriorated. Shastri was thrown into an even more dangerous position. He chose to fight, and for the first time his nation was firmly behind him. In the minds and hearts of his people, India's waning prestige received a much needed shot in the arm.

From that time on, Shastri's personal prestige climbed astronomically. When he signed the Tashkent Declaration, an event that occurred just hours before his death, his popularity had reached its summit.

Let us praise Shastri for valiantly coping with his herculean task. At the same time, let us hope for the sake of the world that another dark horse emerges from the depths of the Indian Parliament who can successfully guide that country on its sometimes impossible yet always precarious path.

Schiff Decision Confusing

Teddy Roosevelt once said, "For every action there is the real reason and the good reason."

This short quotation succinctly describes the action taken by the University when it surprisingly reversed its stand and readmitted Paul Schiff on Monday of this week.

So far the University has issued only the good reason, if any at all. And it was so couched in vague and meaningless terms, it left all in wonderment. At present, all anyone can do is speculate as to motives and reasons why.

But to us, there appears to be a strange inconsistency in the University's position on the case. First, it took the bold step of denying readmission to Schiff last summer. Then only late last term, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs unanimously and forthrightly upheld the original decision.

Then came the bombshell on Monday,

announcing the re-admission of Schiff. With all the fanfare and controversy evoked by the case, the decision was anything but a "routine action."

It is possible that the University decided to offer Schiff the choice of whether he does indeed desire to attend MSU or whether he wants to fight out the court case at all costs.

Or as Schiff asserts, it could be that MSU is afraid of the decision that the Grand Rapids Federal Court would have handed down, though this is doubtful.

But presently, only a few University officials know the REAL reason for its surprising decision in the Schiff case. We think the University owes its students and faculty a more definitive explanation than given to date.

If no further explanation is offered, then the whole affair will become more confusing and more befuddling than ever, if such a thing is possible.

Georgia Flaunts Freedom

IN RECENT YEARS the state of Georgia has gained the reputation of being one of the most liberal states in the South. But the action of its house of representatives in refusing to seat newly elected Julian Bond, a Negro, for his views shakes that reputation.

Bond, a pacifist critic of the United States military involvement in Viet Nam, was refused by a vote of 184-12. A Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) communications director, he supported its recent criticism on our policy in Asia.

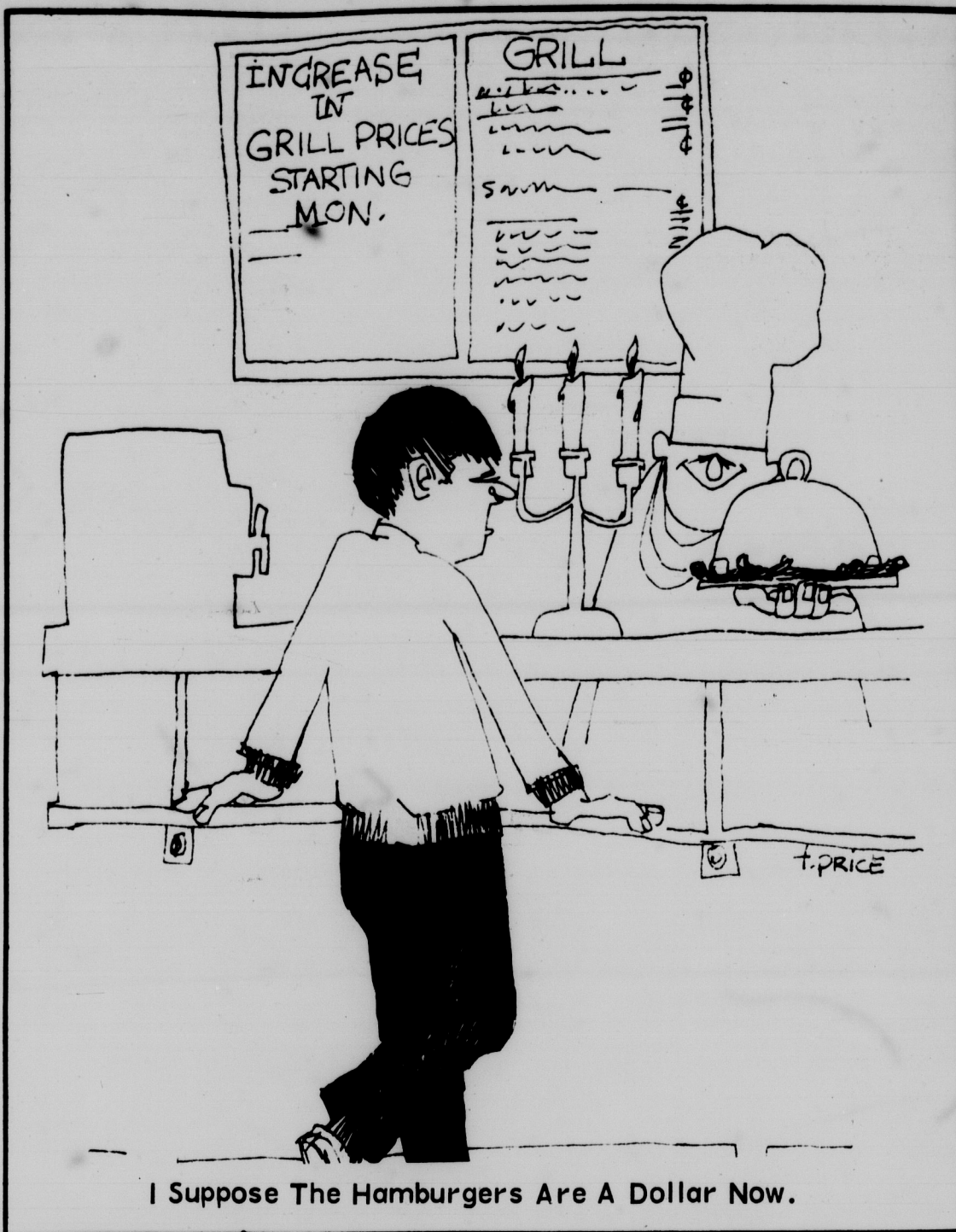
THE 25-YEAR-OLD NEGRO, among 10 Negroes elected to the Georgia Legislature, denied that he advocated the breaking of any laws at a special hearing before the vote. Though the other Negro legislators were seated, this doesn't rule out the possibility of racial discrimination. But assuming no discrimination, just as despicable is the attempted

censure of a public official's views on a controversial topic, no matter what the state or color of the person's skin.

Hopefully, this isn't the beginning of a national trend, where people could be denied their constitutional rights and be politically persecuted for their unwillingness to conform to the government's policies in Viet Nam.

IF WE PURPORT to have a democracy, no public official, local, state, or national, should be made to shape his beliefs to fit dominant national trends or that of the government. With this action more is at stake than Julian Bond or the Georgia Legislature.

The right of freedom of speech and thought are seemingly basic to our way of life. But the action taken in Georgia gravely threatens this right. We can only hope in the future, that no other political unit on any level makes the same mistake.



OUR READERS SPEAK

Wildcat Tour: 'Ugh!'

To the Editor:

In your Jan. 10 editorial, entitled "Students Misled by Tour" you mention that in some cases the independent tours were equal to or better than the official one. In my case I was never given the opportunity to compare.

On Christmas Eve I was under the impression that in two days I would join an independent tour in Chicago and then go on to the Rose Bowl. However, that evening I received a "Christmas present" from them in the form of a telegram stating that they couldn't accommodate me on the tour. I really can't imagine them just discovering this fact the day before departure or timing the telegram so that it arrived after their office closed on Friday night.

As of yet I have not received my refund and will probably have to take legal action in order to obtain it. I lost \$6.50 because their cancellation rendered my Rose Bowl ticket worthless and with most forms of transportation booked

completely by Dec. 25, there were some anxious moments when it was doubtful whether I'd make it back to State in time for my waivers. I did manage to secure transportation, but arrived at 6:30 a.m. on the day of my exams.

On the brighter side, however, I spoke to a few students who were "fortunate" enough to go on the tour and as it turned out I was the fortunate one. It seems that paying for a room and having a reservation at a hotel were not synonymous and having paid for transportation and receiving it was also by chance.

Some students arrived at the Sheraton Beach Inn and found that they were anonymous to the hotel's management.

After securing a room and many roommates, one of my friends tells of surveying the terrain and realizing that he was no closer to Pasadena, L.A., or civilization than he was in East Lansing.

Harri Shwartz
Colonia, N.J., sophomore

Death Before Life?

To the Editor:

I am writing in answer to Marlene Wagner's letter in the Tuesday State News. She asserts that the abortion of a human fetus is really murder because there is no "great moment" sometime after conception at which the developing blob of protoplasm suddenly becomes human.

To illustrate the absurd lengths to which this viewpoint can be taken, I might point out that neither is there much difference between the state of germ cells immediately before and after conception. Thus taking contraceptives has the same result as abortion, the denial of the right to life of a potential man or woman.

Her mistake is in assuming that because a newborn baby is human, a fetus immediately before birth is also human. That "great moment"

she denied the existence of is the moment of birth. Before birth a human fetus is merely another animal. It has potential to take on human attributes, but I have already shown the folly of basing considerations on something's potential to be a human being.

Only after birth does a baby become exposed to ordinary environmental conditions and experience life. Then it begins to use its potential. The greatest human attribute, our ability to learn, is used by a baby immediately after birth, but not before.

Only after something has been alive does the concept of death become meaningful. The stillborn fetus cannot be said to have died, for it never experienced life.

George Fergus
Angola, Ind. sophomore

Reviewers Draw Critical Review

To the Editor:

This letter is to review the State News' reviewers. Time after time this year, one reading this paper's theatre section has found that the best entertainment around is that which it pans. This could be quite unfortunate for anyone who takes these "reviews" seriously.

Before deciding not to see "Repulsion," for instance, I would suggest one read the Dec. 31, 1965, issue of Time magazine which names the picture one of the year's best. This is the same one which the slightly less competent State News reviewer described as "repulsive" in plot, production, acting, editing, etc. Also described,

practically scene for scene, was the entire storyline, which is not what people who read a review, especially of a suspense movie, are seeking.

If this criticism minces no words, it is with the hope that your future criticism, especially of the Performing Arts Company productions (with which I have no connection other than viewer appreciation of the effort put into them), will be objective and constructive in nature, rather than venomous and destructive. Thank you.

K. M. Bertram
Ph.D. Candidate, Marketing

Abortion Defended

To the Editor:

Murder is a serious judgment to make on the abortions sought by the 13-year-old girl who has been brutally raped or the 40-year-old woman who has born eight children and cannot emotionally or financially support a ninth.

Or on the thousands of abortions sought in the United States alone for cases similar to the above and others concerning women who have become the unwilling victims of rape, incest, poverty, mental and physical illness.

A child is a blessing and is conceived with the consent of both parents or parents-to-be. The love and security needed by a child begin growing at birth. Can you really judge a young girl or a woman as a murderess who has struggled within her soul for a decision when faced with the fact that she did not consent to conception and cannot provide the future love and security?

Kathy Vots
East Lansing senior

JO BUMBARGER

Coed's Hours Bothersome

Passing thoughts, from class and friends:

Sometimes when women complain about closing hours, it's not only that they can't stay out after 1 a.m., but also that they're effectively prohibited from coming in before 1.

If you go to the 9 o'clock show and get out around 11, what are you supposed to do? You can go get something to eat, but it usually doesn't take two hours unless you have a full meal.

Yet it's generally accepted that if your date brings you home before midnight, you'll never hear from him again. And, even worse, have you ever tried suggesting, at 11 p.m., that you simply get a hamburger and then go back?

The frustrating part of closing hours is not only that you can't come in, but the traditional complaint that if you do go into a crowded restaurant and don't get served until 12:30 or so, you have to gobble your food.

Ten extra minutes would give you sufficient time to enjoy the evening. I realize that if we are going to have closing hours, there has to be a line drawn somewhere, but it would be so much nicer if the line were somewhat more flexible.

A onetime glance at the sign-in sheet in a dorm at a school where girls have no hours showed that all but two, one of whom came in at 1:30 a.m. and the other at 3:30, were in before midnight.

Midterms week actually is much harder than finals week, especially in courses where there's only a midterm and a final and each counts 50 per cent.

During finals week everything stops and you have no obligations except to study. Midterms week, you still have to go to class, go to house meetings and work on any outside activities you might participate in, as well as study.

Someone mentioned in class recently that persons choose vocations in fields in which they are personally deficient.

For example, do people study psychology because they don't understand themselves? Are doctors secretly hypochondriacs? Did religion majors at one time not believe in God and think they should?

Perhaps journalism students like reporting because they want an inside knowledge of what's going on.

The theory at first doesn't speak too well for people in the above mentioned fields, but there seems to be no real reason why such motives should be detrimental, as long as the person overcomes this weakness.

It could be compared to learning a piece on the piano; if you have trouble getting through a section, you memorize it and it becomes the strongest point in the piece.

JOAN SOLOMON

Power Failures Old Hat Already

It wasn't a mammoth power failure like the recent one in the Northeast that immobilized millions of people for almost 12 hours. There was no fear of sabotage, and the President, although close by, did not seem to be overly concerned.

No unusual accounts of human bravery, compassion and resourcefulness were recorded.

But at 12:20 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, the power was suddenly cut off in the Giant Supermarket in suburban Silver Spring, Md., for more than one hour.

Shoppers, busily piling up cans, jars, boxes and bottles, paused only briefly to note the blackout with a few nonchalant ooh's and ah's.

The freezer compartments whirled to a halt, but there was no outward difference in the familiar scramble to collect orange juice at six cans for a dollar.

There were no incidences of human drama, like people trapped in subways or elevators. Several customers did complain, however, that they couldn't tell whether they had picked up Cheerios, Fruit Loops or Frosted Flakes.

"Black Monday" gave no indication of the proverbial brotherhood of man in times of mutual distress. No one gave up his place in the check-out line for another fellow sufferer, and the management didn't immediately set up bread and soup lines to aid disaster victims.

All in all, nothing appeared to have changed during the course of the blackout.

"Gimme a rye, sliced, and a half a dozen jelly doughnuts," said the man at the bakery department.

"Whadda ya mean, \$1.49 a pound? the woman grumbled at the meat counter.

TV dinners quietly defrosted, and Muzak's rendition of "She Loves You, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" was abruptly cut off in the middle of a "yeah."

The only reversion to primitive conditions that seemed completely out of place in the super-modern supermarket was the hand-cranking of the cash registers. The perspiring faces and bulging biceps of the clerks were grim reminders of man's dependence on machines.

There were other hardships, too. The normally automatic exit doors could only be opened by brute force.

All during the blackout, we Washingtonians bore our burden well. Have power failures become so commonplace that people are indifferent to them?

Or do only New Yorkers get excited about such occurrences? Whatever the answer, it is comforting to know that in case of any future blackouts, the kitchens of America will not suffer.

ASMSU PRESENTS

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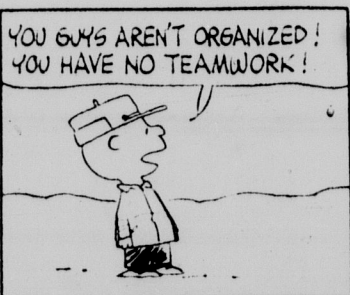
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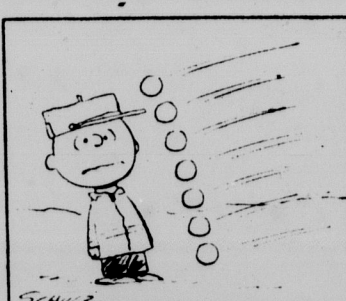
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World News
at a Glance

'Transit Settlement Inflationary' --Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) --President Johnson said Thursday the terms of settlement of the New York transit strike violate the administration's wage-price guidelines designed to hold the line against inflation.

Johnson told an unannounced news conference that these nevertheless are voluntary matters and "we have no controls" over them.

Most labor organizations and businesses have been willing to consider the guideposts, the President said.

Warsaw Pact Meeting Seen

LONDON (UPI) --Diplomatic sources said Thursday the Kremlin planned to summon a high-level Warsaw Pact meeting later this month to "coordinate" Viet Nam aid and strategy with the East European satellites.

The meeting of leaders from Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, East Germany and Rumania

will be held either in one of the East European capitals or Moscow, the sources said.

The talks will follow the current discussions in Hanoi by Alexander Shelepin, No. 2 man in the Soviet Communist party hierarchy, and the consultations by a touring delegation of North Vietnamese Communists with East European leaders.

Rate Increase Threatens Construction

NEW YORK (AP) -- Real estate men across the nation say an interest rate increase on federally insured mortgage loans threatens a slowdown in new housing construction.

Many said prospective buyers with barely enough money to afford financing now available through the Federal Housing Administration would be forced out of the market.

A few real estate dealers took the more optimistic view that an interest rate hike could be taken in stride along with other increases in the cost of living.

Jordan Condemns 'American Aggression'

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -- The House of Representatives of Jordan's Parliament adopted unanimously Thursday a resolution condemning "American aggression" in Viet Nam.

The resolution was recommended by the foreign affairs

committee in support of a note received from the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union. It called U.S. military action in Viet Nam "a flagrant violation of the U.N. Charter and the right of peoples to self-determination."

New U.S. Base On Formosa

TAIPEI (UPI) -- Nationalist China's Kung Kuan Airfield in central Formosa is being converted to a major U.S. supply base to support the Southeast Asia war effort, informed American sources said Thursday.

But they said no air strikes against the Vietnamese Communists are being flown from it now, nor are any planned in the immediate future.

The sources said at least 800 U.S. Air Force personnel already have arrived at the base as the advance party of a 3,000-man contingent that will eventually be stationed there.

About 50 giant C130 Hercules turboprop transports will be based at Kung Kuan as soon as the field is ready to accept U.S. military traffic, they said.

ACTION SUPPORTED

Students React On Schiff

By JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writer

MSU students can't agree on their reactions to Paul Schiff's readmittance to MSU, but most agree that the University has either backed down or placed itself in a precarious position.

Chosen from a random sampling of the phone book, students' first reactions were usually, "Gee, I really don't know... but... Most students did have some reaction to Schiff's readmittance after a little thought, though.

"I think it's a good idea the University readmitted him," Brent Bertram, Milford, Ohio, freshman, said. "The University did not have sufficient reason to keep Schiff out."

Mary Colangelo, sophomore from San Juan, Calif., said she felt like she was contributing to more publicity for Schiff. The paper made "absolutely too much of a big thing out of the whole case," she said.

"I'm sorry we have him back," she said. "He's a political crusader and an agitator."

Miss Colangelo said she believed the court case was just a vehicle for more publicity on Schiff's part.

"I'm glad to see him get in," Lester Mandelker, Brentwood, N.Y., junior, said, "but I don't care for his remarks about the University and the reasons the University readmitted him."

"Maybe pressure from the courts or the University seeing its own faults was the reason Schiff was readmitted," he said, "but this action places the administration in a very funny and precarious position."

"The University knows it can't say it will throw some one out because of political views or dissension," Mandelker said.

Jacqueline Jakoe, Grosse Pointe freshman, said the school is backing down and it shouldn't do that.

"Other students will use this as an example," she said, "and there will be no end to the number of times the University will have to give in."

"The school was pressured by public opinion," Miss Jakoe said, "and that pressure over-weighted the efforts made to maintain the standards which had been set."

She said she didn't believe Schiff should be denied the right to come back to MSU or to get an education.

"Others have gone against the school policy openly and weren't denied the right to re-enter," she said, "and I don't think he should have been singled out."

On the other hand, Dave McGraw, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, said Schiff shouldn't have been readmitted.

"He is a radical and not interested in following University policy," McGraw said.

"Not that trying to change

what you believe to be wrong is not a good policy," he said, "and I respect Schiff for doing that, but there are better ways to go about it than the way he's chosen."

"The means are wrong, not the ends," McGraw said.

He said he couldn't understand why the University changed policy because other students would now interpret the change as a go-ahead to be as radical as they please.

One student felt nothing had really been gained from the whole thing.

"No decision has really been reached on the issues in this case--the right to deny admission on the grounds which were

given to Paul Schiff," Bill Somers, South Gate junior, said. "I'm glad he was readmitted," he said. "He got a dirty deal from the administration."

"The notification of his acceptance was well-timed and the University loses little face," Somers said.

Somers said he would have liked the case to have gone to court so that the issues would have been settled.

"If the case had gone to court, the University would have lost more face," he said, "and a precedent would have been set, defining a student's rights."

Somers said the University now has more power over the students.

Traffic Strike Ends:
'It Sure Feels Good'

NEW YORK (AP) --The subway and bus strike already has cost an estimated \$500 million to \$800 million, but the long-range political and economic effects still are to be measured.

Mayor John V. Lindsay put the over-all economic cost at "upward of \$500 million," a severe blow to the new mayor's hope of wiping out big city budget deficits.

The Commerce and Industry Association estimated the cost at \$800 million.

The strike seemed likely to affect the political career of Lindsay, who took office only a few minutes before the transit walkout was called.

The Republican liberal, 44, appeared to have weathered the first test well - but what if he must raise the 15-cent transit fare?

Organized labor in general was wondering if it got a black eye from the conduct of the strike by the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union and its president, Michael J. Quill.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said he thought labor was harmed.

Politicians were talking about possible new anti-strike laws, and union leaders wondered about labor's drive to repeal authorization for state statutes banning the union shop.

But the Transport Workers Union claimed a great victory.

Working people in low economic levels were hardest hit by the strike because they were least able to get to their jobs. The loss of wages boosted jobless benefit applications 50 per cent above normal. The long-range effect on welfare rolls and tensions in the Negro and Puerto Rican neighborhoods was still unknown.

The garment industry centered in New York reported 50,000 of its 180,000 workers idled, and

deliveries cut by 40 per cent.

The stock exchanges planned to continue early closing through Friday, despite end of the strike. Since last Thursday both the New York and American exchanges have been closing at 2 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m. to allow employees to get a head start on the homeward rush.

The early closing hampers stock-buying by Western investors, whose clocks are three hours behind New York, but the exchanges continued it through this week.

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ACROSS FROM STATE CAPITOL

Nazi Who Sent Anne Frank
To Death Camp Arrested

MUNICH (UPI) --Police Thursday announced the arrest of the former Nazi general they blame for the death of Anne Frank.

They said Wilhelm Harster and two aides, one of them a woman, will be tried for complicity in mass murder in Nazi-occupied Holland.

"Harster carries the responsibility for the death of Anne Frank," Prosecutor Benedikt Huber said.

Police said Harster is accused of launching the mass roundup of Dutch Jews that resulted in the 1944 arrest of the author of "The Diary of Anne Frank." The girl died later in the Nazi's Bergen-Belsen death camp.

Harster, a 62-year-old pensioned civil servant, is held on charges of complicity in 83,000 murders, prosecutors said.

Also arrested were his alleged aides, both "aged over 60," Mrs. Gertrud Slotke who is accused of complicity in 93,328 murders and Dr. Wilhelm Zoepf, accused of complicity in 94,328 cases.

The trio was arrested early Thursday morning. Prosecutors said they plan to try them on the war crimes charges somewhere in West Germany.

Prosecutors told UPI the arrests resulted from investigations into the trio's activities in Nazi-occupied Holland.

Harster bossed the Nazi security police in Holland until 1943 when he was reassigned to Verona, Italy. Harster worked

as an aide to Adolf Eichmann in rounding up Europe's Jews for Adolf Hitler's deadly "final solution to the Jewish problem."

After the war, in 1947, a Dutch court at The Hague sentenced Harster to 12 years in prison. He served six years and re-served to Germany in 1953, be-

coming a top civil servant in the state of Bavaria's Interior Ministry.

The trial of an Eichmann aide, Erich Rajakowitsch, in Vienna and further Dutch investigations reopened Harster's case. In 1962, the Bavarian government pensioned him off prematurely for "reasons of health."

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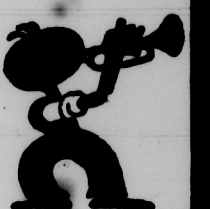
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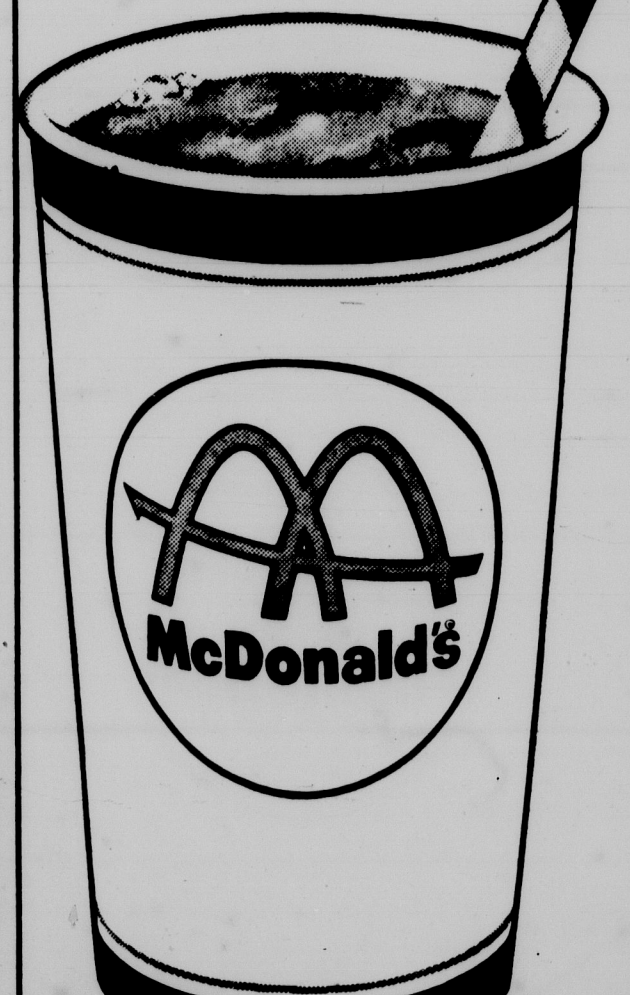
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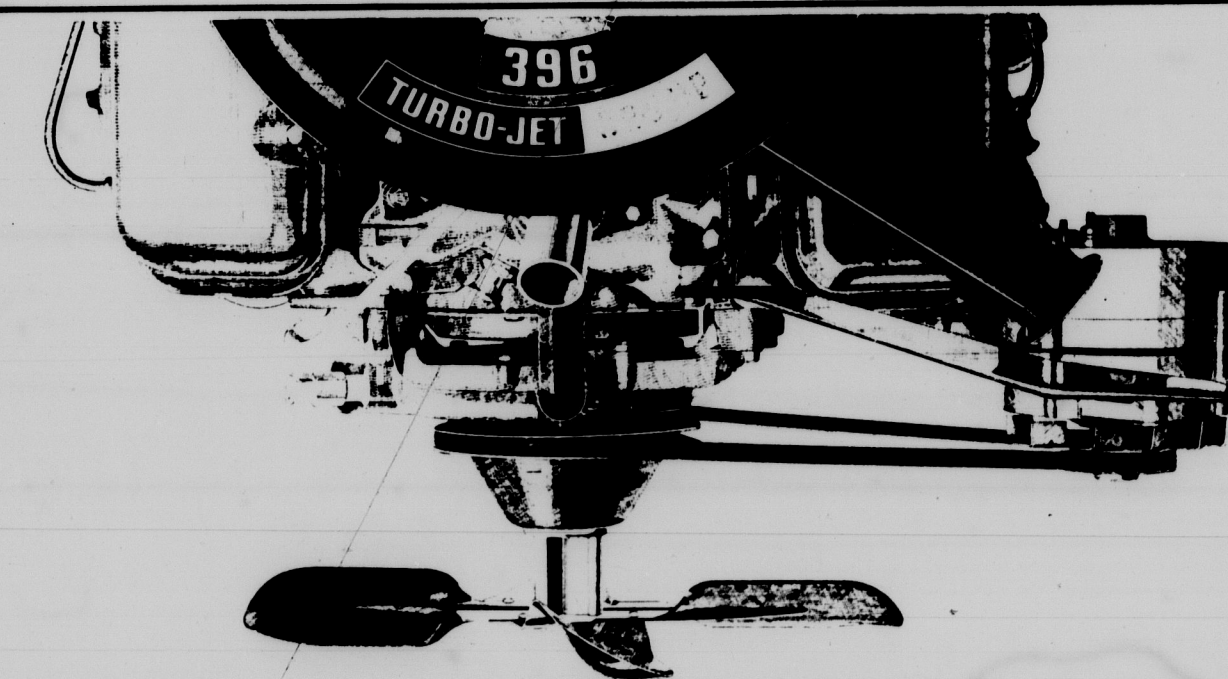


(Some things just
speak for themselves)



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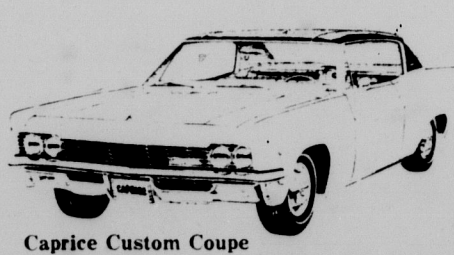
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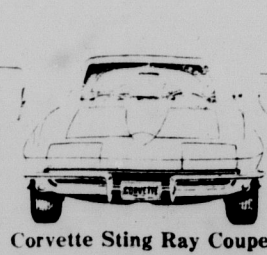
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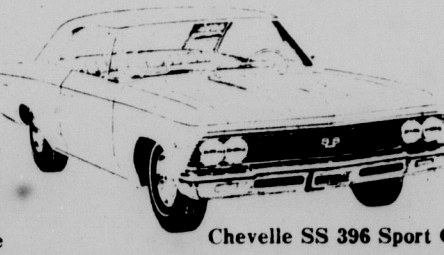
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Cyclones, Cats Hit Spartan Waters

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan tankers will be making their home debut here Saturday in a triple-dual with Northwestern and Iowa State, at the IM pool.

"We predict victory," said an optimistic Charles McCaffree. The veteran coach hinted at the importance of student support to a successful meet. "We have 2,000 seats here and would like them filled with cheering fans."

Although neither the Wildcats nor the "Cyclones" are noted as strong teams, each of the visiting teams has individual standouts who could make the going rough for State.

Bill Petersen's Wildcats boast a pair of dangerous strokers in freestyler Rich Abrahams and backstroker Pete Skoglund. Abrahams has been a thorn in the

side of Spartan Gary Dilley. State's all-everything boy was beaten by Abrahams last year in dual competition and in the nationals. Dilley topped Abrahams in the Big Ten meet, however.

Skoglund, a sophomore, was impressive in the Big Ten Relays, last weekend.

"Northwestern is a team which always has a number of individuals who are tops. They have many national champions. But they don't have depth or team strength," said McCaffree.

MSU swamped Northwestern, 73-31, in dual competition last year.

In a 63-42 loss to State, last season, the Iowa State Cyclones cleaned up in the diving event. All-American Big Eight champion Wayne Oras and Ken Knapp were impressive in '65 and are both back to antagonize John Narcy's boardmen.

Big Eight backstroke champ Neal Armstrong and soph sensation Jim Cotsworth, who swims all of the strokes well, may cause State trouble.

McCaffree coached at Iowa State from 1938-41 before turning the job over to the present coach, Jack McGuire. "They are usually powerful in the Big Eight. Cotsworth and the divers are top-flight," McCaffree said.

Pete Williams, Lee Driver, John Musulin and Bill Scott will probably go in the 400-yard medley relay. Rolf Groseth, Ed Glick, Ken Walsh, Williams and Scott are possible starters in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Four of the five will be chosen.

Dilley will sit out the relays. "This meet will be a good opportunity to use all of our swimmers," said McCaffree.

IM News

Independent basketball begins Sunday. All independent and fraternity teams may call the IM office beginning Saturday for the times which their teams are scheduled to play next week.

Any women interested in officiating basketball this term may apply at the women's IM office.



FLYING GOPHER -- Chuck Norby, Minnesota wing, will be a constant scoring threat this weekend to the Spartan hockey team. The two teams will meet in a two-game series here Friday and Saturday night.

GOPHER SOPHS POSE THREAT

Skaters Seek First Series Win

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer
State's hockey club continues to make a bid here this weekend to win its version of the "Daily Double."

The Spartan skaters, who have recently come alive with four victories in their last seven outings, seek their first two-game series win of the season. State thus far has split every series except one, which they lost.

The University of Minnesota provides the opposition in Friday and Saturday night games at the Ice Arena. Face-off time each night is set for 7:30.

"These will be two of the toughest games we've played to date," said State's coach Amo Bessone. "From what I've heard from other coaches in the league, Minnesota has the fastest team it has had in years."

Bessone figures that his players will have their work cut out for them in the head-on clash with the Gophers. Reports from the north have it that Minnesota is eager to get back on the winning track after having its four-game winning skein snapped and turned into a two-game losing streak by Michigan last weekend.

The 5-4 and 3-1 losses knocked the Gophers into seventh place in the Western Collegiate Hockey



GARY GAMBUCCI

League with a 2-5 record. Overall, Minnesota is 5-6.

The Spartans are two-steps better than the Gophers' outfit in conference action with a 3-5 mark, although they have a worse record overall, 4-7.

Despite its present record, Minnesota comes to town feared by State more than any other team in the league. It has a habit of being tough on MSU clubs, holding a wide 47-13-3 victory edge over the years.

But that does not disturb Coach

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Bessone the least. "Of course, they have an edge," he remarked early this week. "They're one of the oldest organized teams around. State began hockey much later and it took a while for State to field a team that could beat them."

The Gophers are spiced with talent. Posing the greatest threat are two sophomore wings Gary Gambucci and Chuck Norby, who are deadlocked for the team's scoring leadership with 14 points apiece.

Gambucci is tops in goals with eight and Norby in assists with 10. Norby scored two goals in the space of less than a minute against Michigan last Friday.

"I've heard these two guys

are the most outstanding sophomores in the league," said Bessone. "The Colorado coach (Bob Johnson) tells me they gave his team a rough time."

Minnesota split a pair with Colorado. Its other victories in the league are over North Dakota and Minnesota-Duluth.

Other top scorers for the Gophers include senior center Lorne Grosso and wing Doug Woog. Grosso is third in team scoring with 13 points and Woog, last year's scoring champ, is fourth with 10.

Minnesota's goalie, John Lothrop, is ranked sixth in the WCHA, one place behind State's regular goalie, Jerry Fischer. Lothrop has a 3.6 goals-against average.

Prothro Edges Duffy As Coach-Of-The-Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Tommy Prothro, whose UCLA team upset Michigan State in the Rose Bowl, was selected Thursday as football coach of the year by a vote of his coaching colleagues.

Another Californian, Jack Curtrice of the University of California at Santa Barbara, was named small college coach of 1965 by the American Football Coaches Association.

Prothro beat out Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty in balloting that was as close as the Uclans 14-12 victory over the Spartans in the Rose Bowl.

Curtrice, former coach at Stanford, edged Hal Westerman of Maine for the small school honors.

Prothro, who was joined by Daugherty at the announcement, said he was "delighted" at the

honor and credited his squad for his selection.

"Of course, winning a tremendous game in the Rose Bowl like we did sure helps a lot," he conceded.

In another action, the AFCA named Daniel E. Jessee as its new president. Jessee has been football coach at Trinity College since 1932.

The naming of Jessee marked the first time a small college coach has been president of the AFCA.

Jessee has guided Trinity to four undefeated seasons and 21 winning years during his time at the Connecticut school.

Technically, both Prothro and Curtrice work for the same school -- the University of California, which operates a number of cam-

(continued on page 5)

Strongboys Clash With Bucks

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

MSU's wrestling team travels to Ohio State University Saturday in hopes of extending its unbeaten dual meet string.

The Spartans have won three in a row this season, including a 15-9 victory over Big Ten opponent Indiana. Saturday's meet marks the beginning of nine straight dual meets for the Spartan matmen with league and top intercollegiate competition.

Last year State beat the Buckeyes, 23-3. Ohio State has a

much more experienced team than its eighth-place team of '65. Grady Peninger figures to go with about his same winning lineup.

The only spots still undecided are at 177 and heavyweight. Mike Bradley and Jeff Richardson, back from the football team, are trying to win the top two berths from Mike Johnson and Jim Maidlow.

Johnson and Maidlow have both performed well in the first three meets. Maidlow was responsible for clinching Spartan victories against Colorado State College

and Indiana. There will be best two-out-of-three wrestle-offs between Johnson and Bradley, at 177, and Maidlow and Richardson, at heavyweight, to determine the final State lineup.

Dale Anderson is still bothered by a sore shoulder injured last week in practice. He will again have to delay his varsity debut. Dale Carr will wrestle at 137 Saturday in place of Anderson.

Carr was the regular 137-pounder the first part of the season, but was moved to 147 when Anderson became eligible for varsity competition this term.

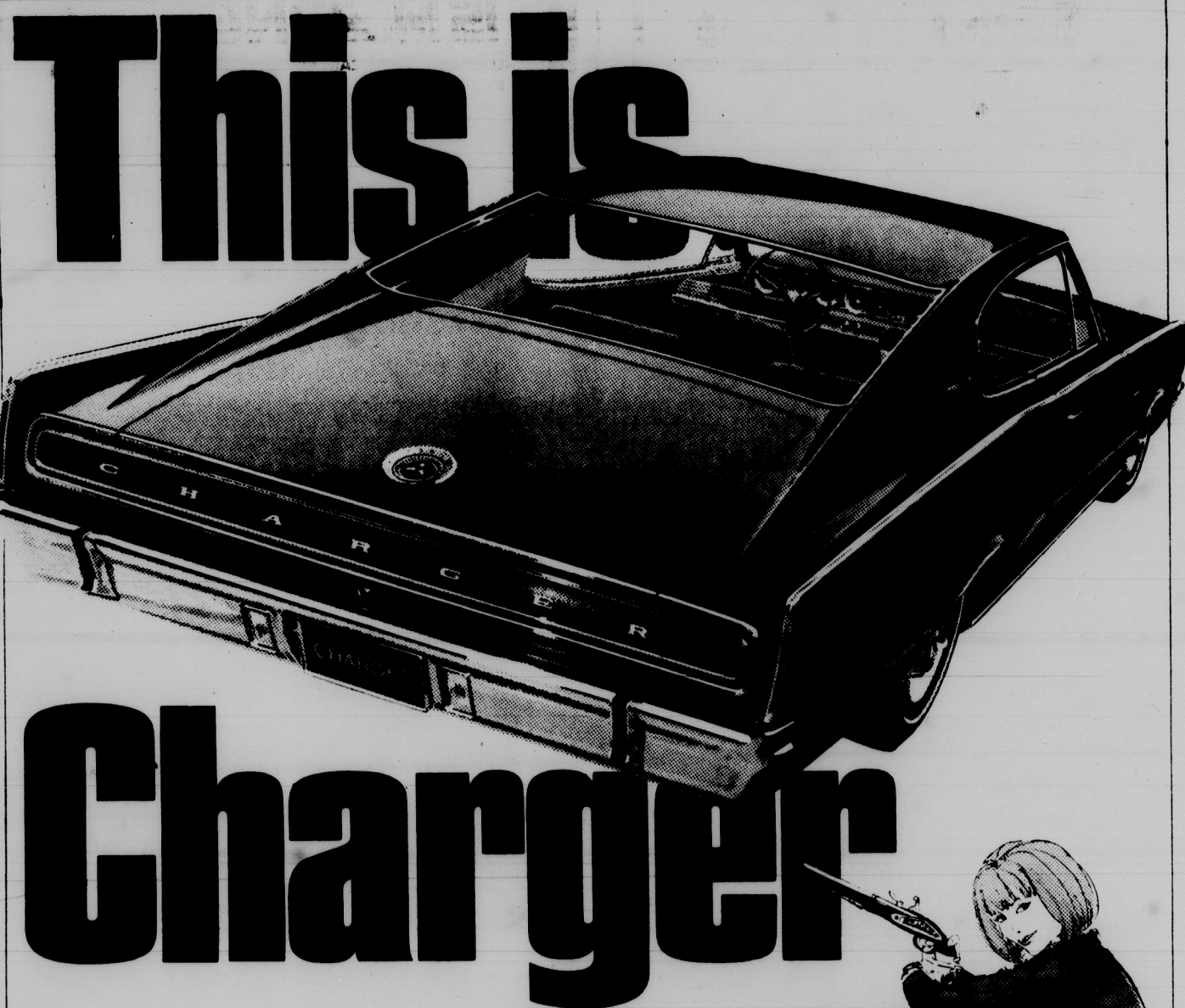
Don Behm will again wrestle at 130 pounds, where he stands undefeated this season. Behm has been the leading Spartan wrestler

this season, and last week he pinned two opponents to pick up first place in the Northwestern Quadrangulars.

The 167 match figures to be one of the most exciting in the meet. George Radman will go for the Spartans against Dave Reinbolt of Ohio State.

In the Midlands tourney in December, Radman pinned his first two opponents at 167, and then lost, 10-7, to Reinbolt. Radman injured his ribs in that match, but is now fully recovered and ready for revenge.

Dick Cook will continue for the Spartans at 157 where he has three straight dual meet wins. Fran Larsen at 123 and Bob Campbell at 147 will complete the Spartan lineup.



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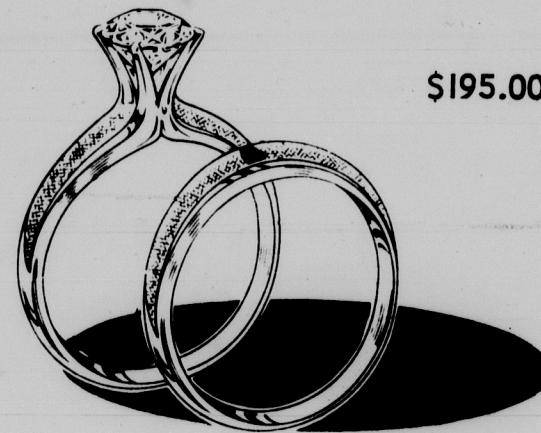
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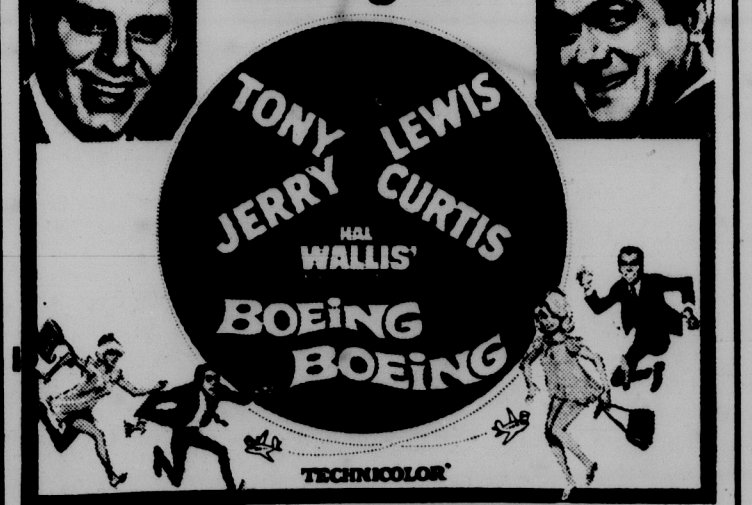
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Cagers Face 'Another Jerry Lucas'

Seek Third Big 10 Win; OSU Here

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

When Ohio State basketball is mentioned, Jerry Lucas immediately comes to mind. Or Gary Bradds or John Havlicek, or maybe even Robin Freeman.

Within the next three years another name will no doubt be added to that list—Wilmer "Bill" Hosket, a 6-7 210-pound sophomore forward from Dayton, Ohio.

Hosket and the Buckeyes will clash with the Spartans here at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Jenison Field House. The game will be televised in color as the Big Ten game of the week.

A high school All-American and member of the Ohio state champion Belmont High team in 1964 (considered by many to be the finest Ohio prep team ever), Hosket is being counted on to



SHANNON READING



STEVE RYMAL

lead Ohio State back to the glorious days of Lucas, Bradds and company.

Hosket has unusual finesse, is an excellent outside shooter and likes to fake and drive. He is also a skillful ballhandler and passes with quickness and intelligence.

With all the build-up, Hosket is still not yet a Superman, but is

doing more than his share to get the Buckeyes moving. His 17.7 scoring average is second best on the team, and his play against Michigan almost led to an upset.

Ohio State will be meeting a Michigan State team that is looking for its third straight Big Ten win, a feat never accomplished by a Spartan team at the outset of conference play.

The 1959-60 club is the only team to have won its first two league games. This year State has already defeated Minnesota, 85-65, and Purdue, 89-78.

Ohio State comes into the game with a 5-5 over-all record, and an 0-1 mark in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes, however, have only lost to top teams—UCLA, St. Louis, Kansas and North Carolina along with Michigan.

Bob Dove, 6-6 center, is leading the team in scoring with a 18.5 per game average, and guard Ron Sepic is hitting at a 17.3 clip.

Mike Swain, 6-4 forward, and 6-0 Al Rowley round out the starting five.

Spartan Coach John Benington said, "Ohio has to be good with the two high school All-Americans (Sepic and Hosket). The whole team is big and physically strong. They played well against Michigan and had them whipped until the end."

Last year was the first time in six years that OSU hadn't won or shared the Big Ten crown. It finished with a 6-8 record in the conference (6th place), and was 12-12 over-all.

The Buckeyes boast one of the

most successful coaches in the country. Fred Taylor, in his seven years at Ohio State, has won 137 games while losing only 41. In both 1961 and 1962 Taylor was named the "College Coach of the Year."

Dick Ricketts, last year's chief nemesis against State, isn't around this season, to the Spartans' satisfaction. The little guard poured in 27 and 29 points

in Ohio's two wins last season. Sepic combined for 29 points in the two games and Rowley, 27.

Throughout the years, State has beaten the Buckeyes 119 times, losing 95 games.

Going into the Ohio game, Captain Bill Curtis leads the State scoring in the Big Ten with 50 points. Stan Washington has 49 points, Matthew Aitch 24 and Steve Rymal 24.

SPARTANS SEEK SECOND WIN

Gym Big 10 Opener At OSU

By ROBERT YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Thirteen Spartan gymnasts travel to Ohio State Saturday to prove that any number can win.

This will be State's first Big Ten encounter of the season, following its opening-day win over Chicago Circle last week, 182-60-156.05.

Coach George Szypula will be looking for improvements in all departments.

"With a few exceptions, our problem last week was that we had only two men hitting on just about every event," he noted. "The third man was shaky, and it hurt our average."

New gymnastics rules have team scores figured by totalling the individual scores of the top three men in each event. The best performance possible by an individual is a perfect 10.0.

"We still haven't broken 27; that's 9.0 per man," Szypula went on. "This week, we should be getting closer to that 9.0 average in all events."

The Buckeyes will be facing their third conference foe when the Spartans come to Columbus. Last week, OSU dropped a pair of meets to top-ranked Michigan and Iowa.

Last season, State beat the Bucks, 75-37. In the 17-meet series, the Spartans have won all but three, running up a 14-2-1 mark.

Ted Wilson will be working all-around for State. Szypula is particularly pleased with his work all week.

"Ted's been doing a real fine job," the Spartan coach said. "He's getting steadier on all his events. There are still a few things that he has to clean up and add to his routines, though, before some of the really tough meets."

Szypula's line-up will be pretty much the same as the one he used last week, with the exception of Wilson working the six events designated as all-around in place of Dave Thor, as well as the addition of a couple of new faces.

Dipping into his bushel of ringmen, Szypula has pulled out Larry Goldberg and Dave Croft, a pair of sophomores who will be seeing their first varsity competition.

"Both are potentially capable of being top ringmen," he remarked. "It's a thing of others being a little more ready for competition last week that made me hold back on them."

Senior captain Jim Curzi will add two events, competing on side horse and parallel bars along with horizontal bar. Thor is slated for all but trampoline.

Dennis Smith, a soph whose initial performances gave the

Spartans a boost last week, will again be working side horse and parallel bars. Ron Aure will be out to repeat his long horse win, as well as pick up points in floor exercise and trampoline. Rounding out the floor exercise field is John Rohs.

Trying to keep a good thing going will be Bob Cordara, Ray Strobel and Keith Sterner, who last week finished up in that order in trampoline.

Ed Gunny is slated for high bar, long horse and rings. Joining him in the latter event is Ken Fox, another strong Spartan entry.

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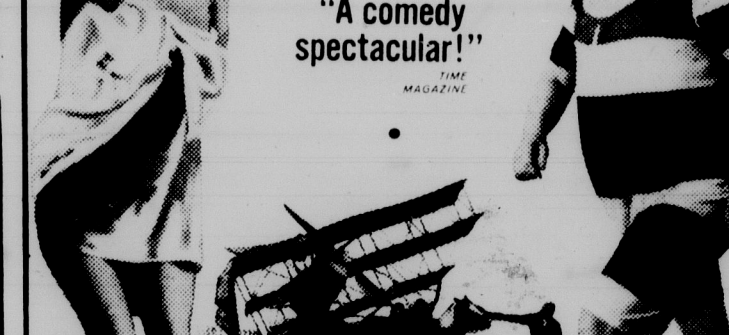


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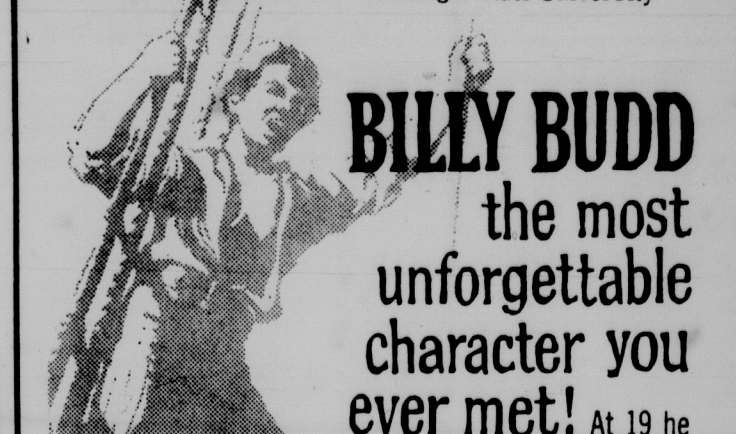


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20th CENTURY FOX presents STUART WHITMAN SARAH WILES JAMES FEN
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RED SKELTON in THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN in their FLYING
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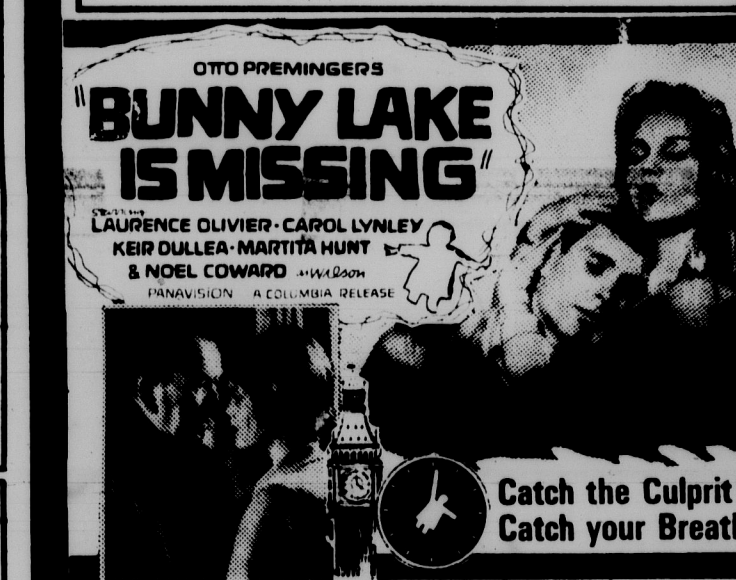


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was shanghaied aboard a man-
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Feature Time Tonight - 7:00 and 9:15
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STARTING THE HILARIOUS NEW COMEDY
FRIDAY: "SQUARE ROOT
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Starlite
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. (3) HITS!
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Catch the Culprit!
Catch your Breath!
HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 9 P.M.

HERE COMES THE SPEED BREED!

Any-night girls and
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HOWARD HAWKS PRESENTS
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Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS Story by GEORGE KIRGO Music Score
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So real
you'll feel you're
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The Devil's Hairpin
CORNEL JEAN
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Technicolor
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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Student Services: Bldg.
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TO RECEIVE YOUR
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'MORALITY IN POLITICS'

Ferency To Highlight Hillel Forum

Zolton A. Ferency, state chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Michigan, will discuss "Morality in Politics" Sunday at the supper forum of the Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest at East Grand River.

The supper will begin at 6 p.m. and Ferency will speak at 7 p.m.

Hillel sabbath services at the Hillel House will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Baha'i Club will observe

World Religion Day at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tower Room of the Union.

Jean Pitchford, Inkster Junior, Joyce Pitchford, Inkster freshman, and Steven Young, Reno, Nev., freshman, will speak.

"We want to consider some of the basic reasons an individual and a society need religion and how the Baha'i faith fills these

needs," Jean Pitchford, president of the club, said.

The Baha'i faith is a worldwide religion, Baha'U'Llah, the founder, set up a high moral code, laid plans for the foundation of a now-functioning world government, and taught the necessity of harmony among all races, religions and nations, she said.

B.B. Jonas will lecture on "ESP and the Power of Prayer" Sunday at the International Center for Metaphysics, at the home of Mrs. Josephine Brown, 4106 Wagon Wheel Drive, Marmoor, Lansing.

The Bohemian dinner starts at 6 p.m., the Vesper Service at 7 p.m. and the lecture and discussion at 7:30 p.m.

The editors invite campus-connected religious organizations with programs of special interest to announce them in the Sunday-Go-To-Meeting column.

FAYE UNGER



Spiritual Seduction Results From Work

"I've been seduced."

The coed looked up from her coke and across the table at him. He'd been seduced?

"What do you mean?"

"I've been seduced spiritually," he said. "All my life they told me follow the faith and find an answer to life's little problems, follow the faith and put an end to evil, follow the faith and find a way to heaven. So I tried it and nothing's really changed."

"Nothing?"

"I still do the same things, have the same problems and don't care about Heaven. The same goes for almost everybody else."

"What do you mean?"

"I still get a kick out of teasing Jim until he's ready to come in slugging. I still pull dirty tricks. If I think I have to, to get what I want. I still snitch things occasionally when I think it won't do much harm. I still try getting a girl drunk and taking her for what I can. And I even watch Batman instead of the newscast."

"Well let's have a pity party over petty points. So what, I

say. That's small stuff. Who cares? You know, you sound like a struck record by the Puritanist's Trio on the sins of college life."

"Yeah, I know. It's not wrong until you do the small stuff on the big scale and then it's worth a lot of publicity."

"All right. All right. Don't get huffy," she said.

He took up the conversation again.

"Anyhow, that's not all. It's not just me. Half the people in the faith keep right on with their petty cheating. And what's more, I took up the faith thinking I might be able to do some good for a change, change things a little."

"So I join a slum project and work three months in filth so thick you could spread it on stale bread. But the slum's as slummy as ever. No change. And, meanwhile, politicians play with war."

"Gad, are you cynical," she said. "I take it you've quit the faith."

"Nope."

"You're kidding me."

"Nope, I haven't quit and I won't."

"How come?"

"I went into the faith demand-

ing miracles, immediate change, the whole lot. All I got thrown back at me was a demand that I work at bringing the miracles myself. No promises. Just work."

He continued. "I got indignant. I wanted things made right, at least with me, fast. All I got was a fat, steady, disturbing concern for the people I knew and met. It demanded I work, so I worked. You know, there's a kind of satisfaction in that sort of work."

"Satisfaction or not, it sounds like a gyp to me," she said.

"I know. It's just, well, God caught me and seduced me, and now I've got to keep trying and working. I can't quit."

"I don't understand," she said.

"Neither do I," he replied.



SQUIRREL perches on post. Possibly to escape new-fallen snow, possibly to look for nuts, possibly to look for girls squirrels. Photo by Cal Crane

Love Bridging Gaps In Christian World

In a world where men are struggling with so many seemingly-insoluble problems, it is heartening to note that real progress is being achieved in a task that once appeared hopeless.

The task is reunification of Christianity.

Coming up Jan. 18-25 is "a week of prayer for Christian unity." Millions of Protestants and Catholics will participate in joint prayer services, Bible study, discussions and other activities in which they'll get to know one another as "those people" but as fellow Christians.

When this annual week of prayer was initiated 20 years ago,

it was widely regarded as a far-fetched idea. Why should Catholics and Protestants pray for unity when they couldn't even deal civilly with one another?

Today it seems so natural and right for Catholics and Protestants to be praying together that one is surprised to learn that this will be the first year in which they've had a common prayer booklet to use at Unity Week services.

Last month, Pope Paul VI participated in a joint worship service with Protestant leaders who attended the Vatican Ecumenical Council as observers. No Pope had done such a thing since the Reformation.

A few days later, at simultaneous ceremonies in Rome and Istanbul, the Pope and the ecumenical Patriarch of the Orthodox communion rescinded the exchange of excommunications which separated the eastern half of the Church from the western half in the great schism of 1054 A.D.

In the United States during the past year, high-level theological discussions were started, on a continuing basis, between Catholics and Episcopalians, Catholics and Lutherans, Catholics and Presbyterians, Catholics and Orthodox.

Within the Protestant fold, six major denominations made so much progress in their "consultation on church union" that they instructed a drafting committee to present a formal merger plan for consideration at a meeting in Dallas in April.

Less dramatic but possibly even more important in the long run were ecumenical encounters on the local level. In hundreds of U.S. communities, Protestants

and Catholics worked together on civic projects, cooperated in a common fight against racial injustice and poverty, or simply sat down together to talk over their differences.

One of the most successful experiments in bringing the ecumenical movement down to the grass roots was carried out in Worcester, Mass., where more than 100 small groups of Catholics and Protestants, numbering 12 to 15 persons each, met in the living rooms of private homes to discover from frank and friendly conversation not only where they differ but also what they have in common as Christians.

The "Worcester plan" worked so well that a major effort will be made during the coming year to extend it to other communities across the country. The National Council of Churches (Protestant) and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (Catholic) have jointly published a 256-page paperback book entitled "Living Room Dialogues" to serve as a guide for such groups.

None of this means that the millennium has arrived. Organic reunion in one great church still looks like a distant goal. Pope Paul acknowledged this in his talk to the Protestant observers last month.

"A great stretch of the road remains ahead of us," he said.

Drops End Jan. 19

The final day for dropping courses is Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Students wishing to drop courses may obtain drop cards from their academic advisers.

These cards must be signed by the adviser or the adviser's representative and the department offering the course.

Drop cards may be turned in to the registrar's office, 113 Administration, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Last Wednesday was the final day for adding classes and changing sections.

After Wednesday, Jan. 19, all drops must be approved by the course instructor and the assistant dean of the student's college.



in 1966

From Detroit to London Round Trip. June 20-Sept. 7 By B.O.A.C. Jet For \$353 (Group)

From Toronto to London Round Trip. June 18-Aug. 11 By Trans-Canada Jet For \$270 (charter)

From Detroit to London Round Trip. June 21-July 21 By B.O.A.C. Jet For \$353 (Group)

Optional Land Tour Offered Also. Check Payable to M.S.U. Student Union for the full amount will be accepted by the Union Board of Finance Committee beginning Monday, January 17.

Office Hours: - Monday-Friday 10:20 A.M.-5 P.M. Union Board Room - 2nd Floor of Union

Office Hours: - Monday - Friday 10:20 A.M.-5 P.M. Union Board Room - 2nd Floor of Union

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Holy Communion & Sermon 9:30 a.m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(800 Abbott Road)

Sundays

8:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

Holy Communion
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Communion and Sermon

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Featuring a college age study group directed by Dr. Bruce Wilkinson
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone 332-1446

Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

Welcome Students

Are You Looking For A Friendly Bible Teaching Church.

Services

9:45 P.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. "Four Living Creatures"
7:00 P.M. "He Walked With God"

If there is not a poster with a bus schedule in your dorm, please call IV 9-6312 or 372-4179.

INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH

2827 E. Michigan Ave.

Just Four Blocks West of Brody Dorms

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road

Two Blocks North of Student Union

Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

Nursery both services. Sunday School 9:30
Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain
Free Bus Service

Living Unit	Bus will Stop at	Services
Mason, Abbot	Abbot	8:55 10:25
Phillips, Snyder		
Acres, Fee	W. Acres	9:30 10:30
Holmes, McDonald	W. Holmes	9:03 10:33
Owen, Van Heusen	Owen	9:05 10:35
E. Shaw, W. Shaw	W. Shaw	9:10 10:40
Case, Wilson, Wonders	N. Case	9:15 10:45
Brody Dorms	Kellogg Bus Stand	9:20 10:50

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

9:45 & 11:15

"The Living Christ"

Minister

Dr. Glenn M. Frye

Preaching

Wilson M. Tennant

WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 to 10:45 a.m.-Program for all ages

11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-11 years 9:45 Membership Class

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00 will be held

at the State Theater

"Love of the New"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11:00

Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at Union bldg.

UCCF

Will meet 6:30 in church parlor, Hootenanny, 50¢ for supper.

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

9:00 A.M. Prayer Group

Mary-Sabina Chapel

WORSHIP SERVICE

(9:45 and 11:15)

(WJLM 10:15 a.m.)

"Values Men Live By:

Integrity" Dwight S. Large

Crib Nursery, So Bring The

Baby, Take home a copy of the

"What Then Are We To Do?"

sheet for study and application.

IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Bible Study 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call FE 9-8190

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'Cello' Humor Runs Rampant, Spoofs Corporate Image

By BRAD SMITH
State News Reviewer

That was witty.

Wednesday night's performance of Ira Wallach's "The Absence of a Cello" packed more pun per pound than any comedy that has played here in the past two years. It was a bright and well-oiled performance which kept the audience laughing before and applauding after the curtain.

Hans Conried is, of course, one of the great stage comedians of our time. He can and did make the crowd roar with his slightest gesture.

But even though the plot is a run-of-the-mill-everything's-all-right-in-the-end one, the play was prevented from becoming a

'ABSENCE OF A CELLO'

AUDITORIUM

vehicle for Conried by clever twists and excellent acting by the rest of the cast.

"Cello" is a spoof on the corporate image in which an intellectual couple are forced to attempt transformation to the middlebrow stereotype. It is peppered with well-aimed barbs at religion: "Church is a habit we must never kick" and "During every working day take a moment out to pray."

The play gets its title from the fact that a cello is an "introspective" instrument which

does not conform to the corporate image. It must be hidden in the closet.

Ruth McDevitt took some of the load off Conried with a classic little-old-lady-on-the-bottle portrayal. On a hangover morning she sang, or rather screeched, a beautifully horrible rendition of "Jesus Wants Me For a Sunday."

Donald Buka was also notable for his ivy league villainy. Who could ever suspect that under that Brooks Brothers exterior was a red-vested Druid who drove

a scarlet Jaguar whose hood was "dripping with the blood of Christians?"

Eldon Quick played a college-age Jules Pfeiffer character who blushed when he had to take off his suit coat.

Florida Friebe, better known as the mother of Dobie Gillis, did perhaps the least excellent job. She is just not the type of woman whom you would expect to be the author of books like "Primitive Sources in the Legend of Tristan and Isolde."

One line hit near to home with the MSU audience: "An assistant instructor is the men's room attendant of the academic world."

There was even a slap at an American institution: "The entire Yankee infield has positive Wassermans."

This play was well received and an obvious success. The Lecture Concert Series would do well to bring some more Broadway productions here.



HANS CONRIED, world-renowned comedian and star in "The Absence of a Cello" was interviewed in his dressing room Wednesday night.

Photo by Russell Steffey

it's what's happening

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a casual dance, "Delta '66", from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Admission is 50 cents.

Shaw Hall will hold a mixer at 9 tonight. There will be no admission charge.

Peter H. Greene, a member of the Committee on Mathematical Biology and the Department of Psychology at the University of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Association for Computing Machinery at 3 p.m. in 114 Bessey Hall.

Greene, who is known for his work in computer simulation and artificial intelligence, will speak on "New Problems for Adaptive Machines."

Shao Chang Lee, professor of religion, will speak on the transitions in Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, and the new religions in Japan at the 27th annual Michigan Pastors' Conference at the First Methodist Church in Ann Arbor Monday.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches and the University of Michigan Extension Service and Office of Religious Affairs.

The Northeast Complex is sponsoring a dance tonight at 8:30 in the Mason lower lounge. Music will be provided by the Potations.

Graduate students of the Anthropology Dept. will hold an informal meeting Friday night at the home of Alice Littlefield, 815L Cherry Lane, to discuss the organization of a formal anthropological society. Also under discussion will be plans for the coming journal of anthropology.

Petitions for the position of ASMSU vice president of academic affairs are available in 334 Student Services. Candidates must have a 2.2 all-University grade point average. Petitions must be obtained by 5 p.m., Tuesday.

A seminar is being sponsored by the Entomology Department at 4 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall.

More than 25 colleges and universities will participate in the third annual Spartan Invitational Debate Tournament from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Bessey Hall. The meet is being sponsored by the Speech Dept. The public is invited.

WORLD WIDE OPPORTUNITIES IN CAREER MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service needs trainees in the following areas:-

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Our recruiter will visit this campus on 17 & 18 January 1966.

Register with your Placement Service for a personal interview.

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See us on campus (Jan. 19)



ABSENCE OF A CELLO starring Hans Conried performed before a large audience in the Auditorium Wednesday night. Photo by Russell Steffey

CONRIED INTERVIEW

Actor's Background Varied

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

Hans Conried describes himself as an actor who has done everything from Shakespeare to the voice of Snidely Whiplash.

In an interview just before his performance in "The Absence of a Cello" Wednesday night, Conried said the only phases of show business he hasn't been in are burlesque, minstrel shows and circuses.

Conried's background includes classical drama, radio and television work, Broadway, motion pictures, lecturing at women's clubs ("the creamed chicken circuit") and doing cartoon voices. His favorite work, however, is the lecturing he does at some 50 to 90 colleges per year.

"I do readings, and we have a question and answer period," he said. "If there's a drama group on campus, we also try to work something out with them."

Born in Baltimore 54 years ago, Conried got his first start in show business during the Depression. "I intended to be a classical actor, but American audiences weren't affluent enough or intellectually prepared for Shakespeare, so I became a character actor," he remarked.

He had studied drama in college and done two seasons of summer stock before he began doing radio parts, eventually migrating to California with a dramatic company.

Like many American actors, Conried found that the current vogue was for English drama and actors.

"So, in order to eat, I had to make myself as inconspicuous as possible in an English touring company," he said.

Since then he has become one of the best known and most popular character actors. Yet he manages to resist the temptation to just play himself, as many comedians do.

Choosing Buddy Hackett for an example, Conried said that Hackett is not a character actor but a comedian. Hackett, funny and entertaining though he may be, never plays any other character than the Buddy Hackett the public knows.

"This leads into the difference between a comic and a comedian," Conried continued. Ed Wynn phrased it very well when

he said that a comic says funny things, and a comedian says things funny."

Conried had just come to MSU from Detroit where he was making an industrial film for Westinghouse, demonstrating its new electric range.

"A slightly different application of the dramatic art, but nevertheless fairly remunerative," he commented.

Prior to this tour, he had been

in Hollywood, doing a role in the TV series "Hogan's Heroes."

Married and the father of four children, Conried makes his permanent home in California. He is a student of Oriental culture.

"I was looking forward to visiting an Orientophile at MSU who knew of my studies," he said. "He invited me to dinner. It's always interesting to travel on the road and meet some one who suffers from the same disease that you do."

Humphrey And Rusk Meet With Kosygin

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Thursday for a long discussion, presumably on the possibility of peace negotiations in Viet Nam. There were hints the talks made some progress.

They met for an hour and 50 minutes, far longer than expected. Asked about the meeting by an Indian government official before leaving for Washington, Humphrey said: "We had a visit we hope was of some help." A high ranking source said the talks "were not disappointing."

There were these other developments: --The Soviet government paper Izvestia said President Johnson's State of the Union message meant "the United States intends to continue war by means of arms to impose its will on the Vietnamese people."

--Moscow radio declared the Soviet Union is taking all measures to ship modern weapons to North Viet Nam as soon as possible to help defeat U.S. forces.

--Alexander N. Shelepin arrived in Peking to a cool reception after talks in Hanoi with North Vietnamese leaders, presumably to try to wean them away from Chinese influence. The No. 2 man in the Kremlin was believed to have agreed to increase Soviet military aid.

--Rusk sets off for Bangkok, Thailand, Friday to meet with presidential envoy W. Averell

Harriman, who has been explaining Johnson's peace offensive to leaders around the globe. --Leonid I. Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet Communist party, began talks in Mongolia, and Moscow sources said his aim was to tighten defenses against Red China. The Chinese in 1964 claimed that Mongolia and 580,000 square miles of Soviet Asia belong to China.

Weaver

(continued from page 1)

tion of excise tax cuts on autos and some telephone calls, Johnson said he had canvassed congressional views in advance on this point and "I detected a minimum of opposition."

--The President said reaction to his State of the Union message, as reflected in letters and telegrams received at the White House, was very good and "I'm very pleased with it."

--Asked if he could say anything about possible presidential trips abroad this year, Johnson said he had no plans now but "I always enjoy exchanging views with the leaders of other countries."

Weaver and Wood flanked Johnson as he announced their nominations to newsmen in the White House.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

Cagers Dominate

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

This week I found myself faced with a terrible decision. But that's the kind I make best--terrible decisions.

Should I tell students what's really happening on campus this weekend? Or, on the other hand, advise them to scrape up \$16 and go to Chicago?

Granted, the Y Hotel offers a real "swinging weekend" in its recent advertisements.

But \$16? This weekend East Lansing offers a lot more. But, more important, you could get by for about a dollar.

Would you believe \$5? I'll give you a rundown and you can decide for yourself.

ON CAMPUS
SPORTS: State's high-flying basketball team takes on Ohio State (5-5) at 4 p.m. Saturday in Jenison. Coach John Benington will be after his third Big Ten victory of the new season.

State swimmers meet Northwestern and Iowa State in a tri-meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Men's IM Building. That's the indoor pool.

The hockey team (4-7) tangles with Minnesota Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Demonstration Hall.

ART: Prints from the Moulrot Press, Paris, including works by Braque, Picasso, Chagall and many others will be on display at Kresge Art Center through Jan. 25. The center is open from 2-5 p.m. on weekends.

STAGE: Gian Carlo Menotti's modern opera "The Medium," will be presented by MSU's Opera Workshop at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Music Auditorium.

MOVIES: Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal," a powerful, exquisitely poetic allegory of man's search for God and truth, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday at Fairchild Theater.

MSU Film Society presents Fritz Lang's "Metropolis," at 8 p.m. Friday in Anthony Hall.

MIXERS: Case and McDowell will hold their weekly dances at 9 p.m. Saturday while Shaw's begins at 9 p.m. Friday. These are all for free.

OFF-CAMPUS
MOVIES: Herman Melville's powerful novel "Billy Budd," which will be brought on stage by PAC in March, is at the State Theater.

James Bond is still surrounded by water and women in "Thunderball," which should be at the Campus ad infinitum.

"Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines" is playing at the Michigan.

5 Children Die In Fire

HOWARD CITY (AP)—Five children died today in a fire that destroyed their parents' one-story frame dwelling, four miles from this western Michigan community.

The parents, their married daughter and her 11-month-old baby and a family friend escaped the blaze.

Dead were Harold Mulligan Jr., 13, and his sisters, Rosalee, 12, Geraldine, 11; Diana, 9; and Myrtle, 7.

Real Home Made

PIZZA

At Its Best!

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Open 5 P.M. - 11 2 A.M. Daily, 11 4 A.M. Fri. & Sat.
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Full Fleece Lined Moc Type Ankle Boot. Cushioned Crepe Sole. Short Bevel Breast Under-wedge Heel.

\$17.00 Reg.

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QUALITY AT YOUR FEET

Brookfield Plaza - Hagadorn At. G. River Ave.

Faculty Facts

Noel P. Ralston, head of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, is in Washington to preside at the winter meeting of the national committee on extension work. Ralston recently made a trip to the capital to address the annual meeting of the Federal Extension Service.

Everett M. Rogers, associate professor of communication, left recently for a 10-week trip to Brazil, Nigeria, India and Thailand. Rogers will be coordinating the research activities of the AID Diffusion Project.

M. Donald S. Gage, associate professor of electrical engineering, was elected this term by the Southeastern Michigan Section to director for the Institute of Electrical-Electronics Engineers, the largest technical society in the world.

Graduate of Northwestern Uni-

versity and Stanford University, Gage has published articles on transistor theory and application. At present he is developing a laboratory for juniors to study transistor construction.

WORLD WIDE OPPORTUNITIES IN CAREER MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service needs trainees in the following areas:-

FOOD MANAGEMENT
RETAIL MANAGEMENT
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING
ACCOUNTING

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is an Agency of the United States Government, established to provide military personnel and their dependents with merchandise and services not furnished by the Government.

Exchange personnel are governed by an independent self-sustained program, offering attractive salary, outstanding fringe benefits, and excellent opportunities for advancement for ambitious graduating seniors.

Our recruiter will visit this campus on 17 & 18 January 1966.

Register with your Placement Service for a personal interview.

HOW ABOUT YOU?...

ENTER THE M.S.U. UNION BUILDING 1966 BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

All M.S.U. men and women students (graduate or undergraduate) are eligible
REGISTER NOW!!!
at the Union Building Billiard Room.

TOURNAMENT DATES:
MONDAY, JANUARY 17th

to

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

* CUSHION BILLIARDS
* POCKET BILLIARDS

Winner in each division will represent the M.S.U. Union in the Association of College Unions REGION VII Tournament, February 18-19 at Western Michigan University.

ENTRY REGISTRATIONS ACCEPTED THRU

MONDAY, JANUARY 17th

BARNES FLORAL of EAST LANSING
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LET 68,000 EYES SEE YOUR AD EVERYDAY

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

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DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

1 DAY.....\$1.50
3 DAYS.....\$3.00
5 DAYS.....\$5.00
(based on 15 words per ad)
Over 15, 10¢ per word, per day.
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

Automotive

BUICK, 1961, LaSalle 4-door hardtop. Beautiful metallic blue finish. White top. Power features. One owner. Low, low mileage. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing, C-2 \$125, 489-3174, ask for Jeff. 8-5

CADILLAC, VERY reliable 1953. \$125, 489-3174, ask for Jeff. 8-5

CHEVROLET 1965 Bel Air 2-door sedan. 8,000 miles, under new car warranty. Going in service. Best offer. 372-3284 or IV 5-2329. 7-3

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Super Sport 283, 4-speed. Being drafted. Call 484-0501 or IV 2-0097. 9-5

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

Inspections & Tune-ups
New & Used Engines
Specialized Repair Service
On Most Import Cars.

CAMERON'S IMPORTS

220 East Kalamazoo St.
482-1337

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

Automotive

CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 1960, 4-door, automatic, radio. Above average. \$490. IV 4-2767. 7-3

CHEVROLET 1965 Bel Air 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Black fawn interior. Whitewall tires. Call COCHRAN MOTORS, Eaton Rapids, 243-8111 collect. 7-3

CHEVROLET 1956 8, automatic, 4-door. No rust. Excellent condition. \$295. Phone 393-1114. C7

CHEVROLET NOMAD 1960 V-8, new automatic transmission. Clean, dependable. \$650. Call IV 4-1524. 8-5

CHEVROLET 1959 Parkwood station wagon 50,000 miles, snow tires, best offer. 393-2612. 9-5

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala 2-door hardtop automatic. 327 high-performance engine. Clean, no rust. 355-0806. 9-3

CONTINENTAL, 1962, maroon, low mileage, full power, except air. Call IV 4-8475 or 485-5819. 8-3

CORVAIR 1960 3-speed, stick shift. Call 355-3207 after 12:30 pm. 8-5

CORVAIR 1960 Club Coupe. Automatic transmission. Beautiful light blue finish. Ideal little compact. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing, C2

CORVAIR 1964 Monza, 4-door sedan. Bucket seats, automatic shift, whitewalls. One owner. \$1,150. 372-3534. 10-5

CORVETTE 1964 Fastback, \$3,000. Phone 372-1582. 9-3

CORVETTE, 1959—Immaculate, new engine, 4.11 postraction, both tops, good tires, spotless interior. Call 337-9266. 10-5

DODGE WAGON, 9 passenger, 6 cylinder-stick. Built-on-top carrier. Excellent tires, including snows. Very reliable, economical transportation. \$375. 676-5308. 9-3

FAIRLANE 300, 1963, 2-door hardtop, V-8. Good condition. New car ordered. Call 393-0114. 7-3

FORD ANGLIA 1961, 34 mpg. Priced less than your present annual gas bill. Jasling, 355-9652; 351-5217 (5:30-7:00 pm). 11-5

Action Want-Ads
Get Quick Results

Remember STORY

Sells For LESS

'63 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR SEDAN. Tan with tan interior. Includes heater, automatic, radio, windshield washer, 2-speed wiper, whitewall tires. Story Sells for Less..... **\$895**

'64 DODGE, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Light green with green interior. Includes heater, hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, windshield washer, whitewall tires. Story Sells for Less..... **\$1395**

'62 OLDS 88 STATION WAGON. Includes heater, power brakes, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Story Sells for Less..... **\$1295**

'63 PONTIAC TEMPEST COUPE. Includes heater, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Story Sells for Less..... **\$995**

'64 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR IMPALA. Includes heater, hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, 2-speed wiper, whitewall tires. Story Sells for Less..... **\$1495**

'63 OLDS 88, 2-DOOR HOLIDAY SEDAN. Includes heater, hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Story Sell for Less..... **\$1495**

'62 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR. Includes heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. Story Sells for Less..... **\$895**

LOW GMAC OR BANK FINANCING

STORY OLDS

3165 E. MICHIGAN IV 2-1311

Automotive

FORD 1964—Fairlane 500. 2-door. Radio, whitewalls. Drafted, must sell. Private owner. 482-9260. 9-5

MG 1963 1100 sport sedan. Economical, fun, clean. Easy handling, snow tires, radio. "Jerry", 353-2170. 7-3

MUSTANG 1965, red with black vinyl hardtop, 289, V-8 with 4-speed. Evenings 393-1598. 8-5

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88' sedan. A maroon beauty with factory air-conditioning, New Premium tires. One owner, lady-driven. Power features. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing, C2

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Dynamic 88, 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic transmission, regular gas engine. Radio. Call COCHRAN MOTORS, Eaton Rapids, 243-8111 collect. 7-3

CHEVROLET 1956 8, automatic, 4-door. No rust. Excellent condition. \$295. Phone 393-1114. C7

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FAIRLANE 300, 1963, 2-door hardtop, V-8. Good condition. New car ordered. Call 393-0114. 7-3

FORD ANGLIA 1961, 34 mpg. Priced less than your present annual gas bill. Jasling, 355-9652; 351-5217 (5:30-7:00 pm). 11-5

PONTIAC 1958 Star Chief 4-door sedan. Good rubber, V-8, automatic transmission. Extra clean. Only 35,000 actual miles. Call COCHRAN MOTORS, Eaton Rapids, 243-8111 collect. 7-3

PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible 1963, red, automatic transmission, like new. \$1,095. 393-2375 after 5:30. 8-3

PORSCHE 1958, 1600 normal, good mechanical condition. AM-FM radio. \$995. ED 2-3922. 11-5

RAMBLER 1963 9-passenger Classic wagon. Automatic, 6 cylinder. Extras. Good condition. One owner. 337-2363. 7-3

RAMBLER CLASSIC 1961, 4-door automatic, good dependable car. Excellent mileage. Phone IV 2-6878. 8-3

RAMBLER CLASSIC 1960, 4-door, standard shift. Radio, white sidewalls, \$350. Phone 337-1216; 355-6335. 11-5

TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire 4. Must sell. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, etc. 355-7325. 11-5

TRIUMPH 1956, 1964 TR-4 engine, new gear box, paint, tires, and interior. Excellent condition. 332-1852. 7-5

VALIANT 1964, 14,000 actual miles. Six cylinder, automatic transmission. Inquire Credit Union, 353-2280. 9-3

VAUXHALL, 1958, \$150. Excellent transportation, new exhaust system, tires, ignition system. Phone ED 7-0513. 7-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1958, radio, whitewalls, ski rack. Must sell. \$495. ED 2-1108 after 6:30 pm. 9-3

Sacrifice Sales?

Not with VW

We don't have sacrifice sales. Or closeouts. Or super deals. You can depend on a used car if you buy it from us! After all, you'll be driving our reputation around town. '65 VW Sedan, beautiful sea blue, silver beige, leatherette interior.

Saphire transistor radio **\$1495**

'64 VW Sedan, Beige brown leatherette interior, gas heater, plus other accessories . . . **\$1295**

'63 VW Sunroof Sedan, Ruby red, Bendix transistor radio, one owner traded for '66 . . . **\$1195**

'62 VW Sedans, Choose turquoise or ruby red. Both sharp and ready for winter . . . **\$1095**

1962 VOLKSWAGEN PICK-UP
45 sq. ft. of bed space plus lockable storage underneath the bed. Excellent condition. . . **\$895**

'63 MG 1100 Sedan . . . \$695
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Phil Gordon's
CONTINENTAL IMPORTS, Inc.
2845 E. Saginaw
Phone 484-1341
Open Monday & Friday Evenings

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Black. Runs like loud watch. Call 372-3598 after 4:30 pm. 9-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 sedan. Heater, radio. Illness forces sale. Must sell. \$700 or best offer. 339-2725. 9-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, sunroof, 31,000 miles, light blue, radio, heater, snow tires. Average condition. FE 9-8789. 7-3

VOLKSWAGEN, 1965 sedan, Bahama blue, 11,000 miles excellent condition. Wholesale to you, \$1,350. Phone IV 2-8631. 10-5

VOLKSWAGEN, 1965 convertible, excellent condition, Yucan yellow with Texas brown top. Call IV 5-5297. 10-5

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963, excellent condition, new tires, sunroof, \$925 or best offer. 332-2617 after 2 pm. 8-3

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, sunroof, \$550. Call Charlotte, 543-0732. 8-3

VOLVO 1962 B18. Clean, good condition, phone 332-2471, ask for Bruce Stevens. 9-5

YOU BE THE JUDGE. B-4-U Buy a "bug" be certain to see and drive the all new Toyota, True luxury in an economy car. WHEELS OF LANSING, Toyota Sales and Service, 2200S. Cedar C

Auto Service & Parts

GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921.

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

DUAL QUAD setup with manifold for 283 or 327 Chevy. Good shape. ED 2-5447. 7-3

CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of Koko Bar. C7

Employment

SECRETARY. Intelligent, conscientious, responsible, for Lansing lawyer. Good shorthand and typing ability necessary. Experience desirable but not essential. Permanent position. Phone 484-7491. 7-5

FULICO--SALES representative; full time. College graduate, local area. \$500 monthly, plus commission credit. 332-3984. 7-5

FOUNTAIN CLERK, days. Apply in person, GULLIVERS STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River, East Lansing. 10-5

BABYSITTER, 7:30 to 5:30, five days. Must love children. Own transportation. References. 484-7138. 8-3

BABYSITTER, PART TIME, weekdays, 11:30-5. Two blocks east of campus. Call 332-8357 after 6 pm. 8-3

ESTABLISHED FOLK group looking for attractive female singer with alto voice. Call 353-2638 for audition. 10-5

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR. Experience required. Salary based upon ability plus commission. CENTRAL COLLECTION SERVICE, 125 E. Kalamazoo. 484-7706. 8-3

BANK MANAGEMENT trainee. Opening for young man with at least 2 years college. Competitive starting salary and opportunities for furthering education. Complete training program to prepare you for an exciting and challenging career in banking. Apply personnel office, room 300, AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. 7-3

LICENSED PRACTICAL nurses: Full/part time positions. Scheduling flexible. Contact personnel department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 9-5

ATTENDANT for laundry. Weekends or days or evenings. Telephone 489-8313, or apply 1918 E. Kalamazoo Street, 8-10 am. or 8-10 pm. 7-3

ARE YOU hungry? Bus for your meals and \$3 weekly. Call Alpha Epsilon Pi, 337-0346. 7-3

Employment

REGISTERED NURSES: Full/part time positions. Scheduling flexible. Contact personnel department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 9-5

NURSES' AIDES, experienced, new convalescence home with rehabilitation unit. Advanced training program planned. All shifts. 332-5061. Weekdays 8-5. 9-5

REGISTERED NURSES and LPN openings. Salary plus differential fringe benefits. Phone ED 2-0801. 23-20

PART TIME meat clerk, also part-time woman cashier. Call in person, PRINCE BROTHERS MARKET, 555 E. Grand River. 8-5

REGULAR PART time babysitter needed near Frandor. Must have own transportation. Experienced, dependable. 484-0638. 7-5

COOK NEEDED: Sigma Chi fraternity, weekdays. \$75 start. \$35 a week during vacations. Experienced only. 332-0584 or 337-1205. 7-5

TWO WAITRESSES needed. Experienced. \$60 per week! Apply in person, WHITE SPOT GRILL, 912 W. Saginaw. 11-10

PART/FULL time waitresses in coffee shop. Meals, uniforms, benefits. Apply personnel, J.W. Knapp's, Lansing. 7-3

LADIES, CAN you use \$8 as an average for three hours of work? Call 485-7326. 11-5

REGISTERED NURSES, position available on 7 to 3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts in medical, surgical, OB and pediatrics. 180 bed J.C.H. approved general hospital with plans for expansion which include cardiac surgery. Excellent personnel policies and benefits. Direct route from campus-15 minutes. Call Director of nursing. 484-2511, ext. 201 or 202 between 8 am. and 4 pm. 10-5

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C7

BUS BOYS wanted immediately, OLIN HEALTH CENTER, 6:30 am.--9:30 am., 11:00 am.--1:30 pm. every third weekend. Contact Miss Krueger, 355-4510. 8-3

DEPENDABLE WAITRESSES WANTED. Noon and evenings. \$125 hour, free meal, tips. 372-6230, KISH'S RESTAURANT, 3020 E. Kalamazoo. 16-10

TELEPHONE GIRLS, delivery boys, and inside workers. Easy work, good wages. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. 11-5

WANTED: STUDENT to sell furniture and appliances to churches, schools, homes on part-time basis (wife could assist at home). Call Paul Conklin, 489-1276. 11-5

GIRL WANTED for light house-keeping, 4 hours in morning, five days week. No children. Phone ED 2-5176. 11-5

BUSINESS FORMS Salesman. Sales or accounting experience helpful, not necessary. Will train right person. Desire to succeed, willingness to work, will build a solid career here. Guaranteed salary, commission. RUSSELL BUSINESS FORM, INC. 372-1530. 11-5

R.N. DESIRES babysitting, infant. Clip this number, 337-2556. 7-1

FEMALE HELP wanted. Registered nurses, new Convalescent unit with progressive care. Openings 3-11 and 11-7. 332-5061 weekdays between 8-5. 16-10

PART-TIME MEN, service regular food route. Average \$2.73 hourly, 8-10 am., 6-8 pm. 485-7326. 11-5

For Rent

PARKING SPACES available \$15 term. One block from campus. ED 7-2345. 8-3

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C7

For Rent

PARKING, ONE block from Berkeley. \$20 per term. 655-1022 after 4 pm. 11-5

Apartments

SEVERAL LARGE apartments. East side Lansing. \$45-\$50 each person. Minimum 6 months. No children, no pets. Call IV 9-1017. 6-5

NEEDED ONE girl for two-bedroom luxury apartment. \$60 month. Capitol Villa. Call 351-4069. 7-3

COLLEGE GIRL to share apartment. Furnished, \$70 month. One mile from campus. Phone 351-4603. 8-5

ONE BEDROOM, completely furnished, luxury apartment. 1230 Haslett Road, Eydeal Villa apartments. 351-5572. Call any time. 8-5

APARTMENT AVAILABLE now. Furnished for married couple. Parking in heated garage. Okemos school district. Lease-not less than 6 months. \$130 per month includes utilities. 332-1248. C7

TWO MEN for three-man apartment. Large, clean, two-bedroom. 2700-1/2 E. Michigan, \$50. 372-6363. 9-5

GIRLS WANTED to share apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable rates. Phone 332-0143. 7-3

MEN'S SUPERVISED housing. Two spaces available in 5-man apartment, two spaces available in 4-man apartment. Directly across from campus. Modern, luxurious furnishings, \$60 per month. Immediate occupancy. 332-6246. 7-3

GRAD NEEDS male to share new apartment near campus. 332-2063 after 1 pm. 7-3

NEEDED: MALE roommate to share one-bedroom apartment. Eydeal Villa. Call Paul, 351-4401 after 6. 10-5

ONE GIRL needed for four-girl apartment. Capitol Villa. Call after 5. 337-2425. 8-3

EAST LANSING, two-bedroom apartment, brand new stove and refrigerator included. \$150 per month. Call R. V. Stay, IV 5-2211. STAY REALTY COMPANY, REALTOR. 10-5

NEEDED: 2 girls to share four-girl nicely furnished apartment. Winter term. One block campus. \$50 month. 351-5642 or 337-2345. 8-3

NEED THIRD man for 2-bedroom apartment. Burcham Woods. 332-8582. 10-5

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: man, Haslett apartment. Call 337-2000. 8-3

NEAT and reasonably studious fourth man needed for 4-man apartment in Capitol Villa. Parking, swimming pool, air-conditioning. \$55 month. Call Ron Karle after 7:30 pm., 332-0257. 8-3

WANTED: ONE girl to share new apartment near campus. \$50. 351-4739 or 351-6679. 10-5

NEED ONE man for 4-man luxury apartment, \$60 month, plus deposit. Riverside East. 351-5306. 8-3

GRADUATE STUDENT or young professional girl to share apartment. Call 337-2025 between 5-7 pm. 8-3

WANTED: ONE graduate student to share two-bedroom apartment. Transportation available. Call 482-9667 5 pm.-9 pm. 10-5

ONE GIRL to share apartment, winter and spring terms. Close to campus. Call 351-4789. 9-3

GIRLS, FOUR for five-room apartment. \$40 apiece plus utilities. Kalamazoo campus bus. Call after 7 pm., IV 2-3501. 9-3

WANTED: TWO men for 4-man luxury apartment. Riverside East. Call 351-4671. 16-10

NEED TWO men for 4-man luxury apartment. Capitol Villa apartment 28. Call 351-6748. 9-3

TASTY, TWO bedroom apartment, luxurious atmosphere. Need fourth girl to share expenses at University Terrace. Reasonable. Call 337-2348. 9-3

NEED ONE male for two-man luxury apartment. 1300 E. Grand River. 351-5256. 9-3

For Rent

NEED ONE man to share apartment, near campus. Reasonable rates. 535 W. Grand River, East Lansing. 7-1

NEEDED ONE male roommate. Also available, three-room apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 351-5125; 337-0924. 7-1

Houses

SHARE ROOMY house with four grad men--private room. \$40. One minute from campus. 489-3174. 8-5

EAST LANSING, single students. Close to campus. Completely furnished. Call John Schell, ED 2-6595 or 487-3824. 8-5

FURNISHED HOUSE for three students close to campus. Call Mr. Schell, ED 2-6595 or 487-3824. 7-3

NEEDED: 2-3 men to join 3 grads in nicely furnished house. 337-2345. Parking, East Lansing. 8-5

ROOMMATE TO share 6-girl house. No lease. \$10/week. Close to campus. 337-7116. 8-3

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house with attached garage. Adjacent to MSU campus. Call 332-8465. 9-3

NICELY FURNISHED house for five or six, 21 or over. Parking. East Lansing. ED 7-2345. 9-3

SMALL HOUSE for four students. 3890 Okemos Rd. Furniture, appliances and utilities furnished. \$60 monthly per student. Call ED 2-8655. 9-3

APPROVED 1/2 exceptionally large double. Twin beds, 2 dressers, tile bath. Private entrance. Quiet. ED 2-1746. 7-3

UNSUPERVISED HOUSING, male. Two double rooms. Close to campus. Parking, \$50 monthly. 351-4079. 7-3

EAST LANSING. Double room, clean and attractive, for men. 4 blocks to Berkeley. \$10 per week. Call 332-5231. 7-3

STUDENT: ROOM/board in exchange for babysitting 5:30--9:30 pm. five nights. No housework. Phone ED 2-0904. 10-5

MSU GIRLS to join nice home, one block from Berkeley. \$50 month. 337-0564 or 655-1022 after 4 pm. 8-5

MATURE SERIOUS student willing to work for room. Four blocks from campus. Phone ED 2-0097. 8-5

ULREY CO-OP, needed three male students. \$165 per term, room and board. Call 332-6349. 9-5

TO SHARE: 642 Evergreen. Male student. One large room. \$12 per week. 332-0091. 9-3

SINGLE ROOM unapproved. Four blocks from campus. Call after 6 pm., 337-7067. 7-1

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I SOLD IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Romney

(continued from page 1)

license. It is a privilege. . . It is time for us to act as other states have done," he said. Continuing to add lib, the governor quoted a Wayne County medical examiner as saying 69 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents in that county were believed to have been drinking.

Mandatory annual inspection of all motor vehicles was also urged by the governor.

Romney gladdened the hearts of lawmakers up for re-election this November with his announcement that, "Assuming no major economic downturn and appropriations substantially in line with budget recommendations, we can meet our 1966-67 spending requirements without new taxes."

However, the governor continued to press for state tax reform. Romney said Michigan's tax structure is "unjust" and that the state's exploding population will force a need for added state revenues.

The governor noted that out of his budget proposal for fiscal 1966, which he estimates at well over \$900 million, \$96 million is required to extend present state services to Michigan's growing population.

In the area of education, Romney said, state expenditures have increased 70 per cent in the last five years. The 1966 budget request will include "further substantial increases" for all levels of education, Romney said.

"We must continue to bolster our scholarship and loan programs to bring post-high school education within the financial reach of every qualified student," he added.

"Capital outlay funds that were withheld last year pending development of plans and programs should be restored immediately through supplemental appropriation. This will permit award of contracts and start of construction on 11 projects," he said.

"In addition, my new capitol expenditure recommendations will bring our total pay-as-you-go building program . . . to over \$475 million, of which \$350 million is for higher education facilities," Romney said.

Other proposals made by the governor in his state of the state message included:

--Lowering the voting age to 18 years.

--Refinancing the Mackinac Bridge with state bonds supported by an increased auto tax and removing all tolls on the bridge.

--Giving the governor the authority to fill state judicial vacancies by appointment.

--Pay raises for state officials in executive level positions in the unclassified civil service.

--Coordinated and modernized efforts by law enforcement agencies around the state to aid combating crime in Michigan.

The governor's speech received the expected praise from his GOP colleagues, and was also received favorably by most Democratic legislators.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, said he was "quite pleased with the governor's message."

And the House majority floor leader, J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, said, "there doesn't seem to be any disagreement with the governor's program."

However, some criticism was voiced by Zolton A. Ferency, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and a long-time political foe of Romney. Ferency called the speech, "a public confession of failure and an abdication of political leadership."

"At a time when Michigan needs desperately to move ahead with new and expanded programs in education, mental health, conservation and recreation, our governor has adopted the motto, 'Don't just do something--stand there'," Ferency said.

Steam Room Traps Frosh

An unidentified freshman was trapped in a room just off the main steam tunnel of the new Chemistry Building for nearly nine hours Monday morning.

Campus police said Thursday that the student was apparently exploring the University's steam tunnel system when he was locked inside a small room attached to the tunnel.

Capt. A. J. Zutaut said the freshman walked into the room and the door locked behind him. The opposite door to an adjacent room was also locked, he said.

The student was in the room from approximately midnight until 9 a.m. Monday, Zutaut said.

He was freed by a physical plant worker who came into the adjacent room, heard the student's cry for help and let him out.



HIGH LIFT crane being used on the Kedzie construction job cost \$100,000 and rents for \$35 per hour. It has a 98-ft. boom and takes four days to set up. Photo by Cal Crane

Snow Removal Takes Equipment, Planning

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

Snow removal for the student may be simply a matter of stamping one pair of boots on a door-step.

For the MSU Grounds Maintenance Dept., it means sending 70 men to clear 45 miles of road, 65 miles of sidewalk and over 100 acres of parking area across the campus.

Fifty pieces of snow removal equipment including sidewalk brooms and sanders, plows, bulldozers and salt trucks are available for the job of helping the student get to class with both legs intact.

When conditions are unsafe for driving or walking after an overnight freeze, the department may only require a few salt trucks and about four hours of work to make traveling safer.

However, if a heavy snow storm hits the campus, as it did Thursday, emergency procedures go into effect.

Police notify one man who is on 24-hour call, known as the captain. The captain then calls all personnel needed.

Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of the Grounds Maintenance Dept., estimates that if all his staff and equipment were needed for a severe storm, it would take 24 hours of continued work to clear the campus.

In addition to the academic campus and housing areas the department is often required to assist in outlying farm and experimental areas.

Gardeners in each area of the campus are responsible for clearing sidewalks and building entrances of packed snow which could turn to ice.

These workers are also responsible for salting sidewalk drains, clearing areas around fire hydrants and parking meters and working on areas plows are unable to reach.

Students need not fear the snow

Building Code Changes Go Before Commission

By MARY ULLRICH
State News Staff Writer

Proposed changes in the East Lansing building code were presented Wednesday at a public meeting of the City Planning Commission before an audience of city developers, business men and residents.

Michael Conlisk, planning director, traced the apartment problem in East Lansing using a series of graphs and charts to explain the growth in student apartments since 1963.

Conlisk said that prior to that year, there were 729 apartment units in the East Lansing area, none of which were occupied by students.

"The apartments were designed for two people per dwelling," Conlisk said, "and were occupied by married couples. We had no problem then."

But in early 1963, the first student rental unit was constructed, and individual apartments in the building held four to five people. The building code in operation then prescribed one parking space for each apartment, and the only control over construction was an allocation of 62 square feet of living space per person.

But apartments and numbers of students soon mushroomed, Conlisk explained. Three to four autos per apartment were common.

The City Planning Commission then changed its requirement, instructing apartment developers to allot one parking space per bedroom.

"The intent then was to minimize the effect on design of apartments themselves," Conlisk said.

"The first student apartments built in the area prescribed 150 people per acre, but the number of dwellers soon jumped to over 200 people per acre," he added.

"We found that by increasing the number of parking spaces, the ratio of people per acre dropped sharply."

Conlisk said that before the change in parking regulations, 29 per cent of the apartment dwellers occupied one bedroom units. After the change -- on a

per-bedroom basis -- the number of residents jumped to 55 per cent occupying single bedroom units.

"Three to four people would occupy one bedroom, with only one parking space allotted them," he said.

Conlisk also explored the problem of "open space," or the amount of landscaped area surrounding an apartment building. He said his survey of apartment houses showed that as the amount of parking space increased, the corresponding area of open space decreased.

He cited Water's Edge Apartments as an example. "In this development," he said, "27 per cent of the available land was taken over by the buildings themselves, 68 per cent by the parking facilities, and only 4 per cent was devoted to landscaped area."

Conlisk said that a reduction in parking facilities for apartment houses is not the answer to the city's problem. "A reduction in the number of people occupying apartment property is not the answer either," he said.

At present, 9,000 MSU students live off campus, 4,000 of whom occupy apartments in the East Lansing area.

"We expect the number to double in the next 10 years," Conlisk said, "and a corresponding increase is expected in the demand for apartment space by University faculty and staff."

He presented the following recommendations in a 25-page report soon to be sent to the City Council:

1. Limit the number of people per apartment unit

2. Establish a licensing policy whereby apartment buildings would be required to restrict the number of automobiles at the apartment site and to provide for adequate trash collection.

3. Limit the number of cars to the number of spaces available.

4. Strictly enforce laws concerning violations on private property

5. Require a minimum percentage of open space

Conlisk said that of the 130 acres of land zoned for multiple use in the East Lansing area, only 10 per cent is within walking distance to the campus.

"We had thought that those students living close to the campus would not require cars, but we found that the reverse is true," he said. "Students living near the campus have as many, if not more, cars per unit than those living further away."

Planning Commission Chairman John Denison said the proposed changes in the city building code, along with recommendations by developers, owners and area residents, will go to the City Council where a final decision is expected by Feb. 9.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Memorial Health Center Wednesday were: Kathleen Hesskamp, Wurtsmith freshman; Holly Hansen, Greenview freshman; James Abernathy, Buchanan sophomore; and Robert Radman, Norfolk, Va., junior.

Admitted Thursday were: Dianne Hale, Bay City freshman; Ward Steenstra; Arthur T. Clay, Goshen, Ind., grad student; Michael Muth, Coloma freshman; Sharon Steltema, Comstock Park freshman; William Fredericks, Garden City freshman; Virginia Fry, Drayton Plains sophomore; Paul Bernard, Gibson City, Ill., junior; Kathleen Ehle, Evansville, Wis., freshman; Thomas Gafke, Bay City senior; John Hesse, Ozarkie, Kan., grad student; Mohammed Aslam, Pakistan grad student; and Frank D. Morrison, East Lansing grad student.

Big 10 Reps To Convene

Two MSU faculty members will attend the Midwest Conference on West European and Atlantic Studies this weekend in Racine, Wis.

Eugene Jacobson, associate dean of international programs, and Robert Lanzillotti, chairman of the department of economics, will join representatives from all Big Ten universities, foundations and organizations concerned with international affairs and governmental agencies at the conference.

The purpose of the conference is to remove the world spotlight from rising nations in underdeveloped regions and to take a fresh look at traditional areas of historical emphasis for Americans.

Four major areas to be discussed at the conference include needs and challenges in the area, support of foundations and governmental agencies, problems in interdisciplinary programs and various forms of intercollegiate cooperation.

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14. Warm
15. Marine geographer
16. Electric od
18. Mother
19. Capture
21. Footed vase
23. Pair of horses
27. Turkish title
28. Drub
30. Be situated

DOWN
31. Deserter
32. Pick out
33. Hubbub
34. Brought up
36. Cave
37. Container
38. Dutch snail
40. Information
42. Girl's name
46. Saltpeter
49. Wild game hunt
50. Regale
51. Painter
52. Sweet flag
DOWN
1. Dry, as wine
2. Guido's highest note
3. Deputy
4. Sinful
5. Ravella
6. Part of a play
7. Heated
8. Assumed name
9. Set of implements
10. Self
11. Negative prefix
17. Fear
19. Domestic pigeon
20. Culture medium
22. Defenseless
24. Appeared
25. Verdi opera
26. Store light
29. Renters
35. Lama
39. Melodies
41. Weary
42. King of Judah
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ACTIVISTS CAUTIONED

Ethics Of Civil Disobedience Cited

By PAT BOGERT
State News Staff Writer

If a law violates an individual's moral feelings, it may be broken.

But the non-violent resistance to established law must include a code of ethics, Edward B. Blackman, assistant dean of University College said Wednesday. Blackman, speaking at the Community College Conference at Kellogg Center listed the factors a student must consider before participating in an activist movement.

--In a free society it is assumed that a law is good before it is passed.

--If there are legal means for changing a law, use these.

--Issues should be considerable magnitude. If they are trivial they will not win the sympathy or support of neutrals and therefore will be self-defeating.

--A person committed to a cause must practice non-violence, which takes a great deal of self-discipline.

--Authorities must be notified in advance that you intend to break the law. This distinguishes you from a common criminal.

--You must have respect for the non-participant, because it is the sympathy of the non-participant you want to arouse.

--You must be willing to accept the consequences, which may include loss of job or life. You must feel the cause is worth it.

--You shouldn't take unfair advantage of your opponent.

--You must not rebel to satisfy some private or neurotic need. You must ask whether you are giving into a personal whim or serving some larger cause.

--You must be realistic about the outcome.

--There must be some practical possibility that what you are fighting for will come about.

Blackman attributed the present student activist movements on campus as a part of a larger movement, dating back to Socrates.

Students today feel that universities are too big and impersonal, and many suffer disillusionment from learning that they are just a number, he said.

Disillusionment also comes when a child learns that what people say and what they do are usually two different things. They feel a sense of revulsion because of this.

Students in college are forced to reconcile the differences between rules and what they think is morally right.

Blackman also had suggestions for the college administrator if the students at his campus try

to reconcile their disillusionment by activist movements.

"In the first place they shouldn't get panicky," he said. They should also face the issue openly and consider it objectively.

"Even at a time when students are not too concerned with activist ideas, they should be brought out and discussed both in classes and extra-curricular activities," Blackman said.

Draft Card Burning-Sign Of Disillusion

Civil disobedience among young people has risen because of their great disillusionment, Edward B. Blackman, assistant dean of the University College, told Abbot residents Wednesday night.

"It is impossible to reconcile the morality of good behavior and a cynical morality of getting ahead," he said.

According to Blackman, young people have discovered that by acting together, they have a tremendous political power.

"A few people burning their draft cards could be imitated by a few million," he said. "Thus, it is necessary to clamp down fairly hard on a seemingly trivial provocation."

The methods and arguments used by draft card burners today

Broadcasters Blackout Performance Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government report mixed praise with criticism Thursday in a review of radio and television broadcasters' performance during the power failure that blacked out the Northeast two months ago.

Little portable transistor radio sets, the report said, "may well have prevented a catastrophe of major proportions" by keeping the public informed on the nature of the emergency.

The appraisal was in a report to the Federal Communications Commission by its National Defense Advisory Committee.

While defense communications remained intact, the committee said that several events during the blackout raised serious questions about the potential performance of the emergency broadcast system designed to be activated by a president during a national war emergency.

And while many radio stations contributed distinguished public services during the blackout, the report said, "too many broadcasters were unprepared for the predicament in which they found themselves. Far too many were at a loss as to what to do and how to conduct themselves."

The committee gleaned information from more than 1,000 FCC licensees in the 80,000-square mile area affected by the blackout.

The committee found that 34 radio stations in the area continued broadcasting without interruption and 78 stations, using auxiliary power equipment, were able to resume broadcasting within an hour. Their signals covered the entire blackout area.

One station switched into emergency broadcast system—formerly Conelrad—operations, prompting the committee to recommend that all broadcasters be impressed with the reminder that this system is strictly for war emergency.

"The broadcaster who remained on the air, or returned to the air quickly by means of auxiliary power, performed a notable service," the commission said. "He genuinely served his public by broadcasting news, information and instructions. He reported news and information from local officials, civil defense, utility executives and police officials. In many cases, the officials themselves were brought before the microphone for live broadcasts."

The committee said replies indicated a need for more auxiliary power generators but noted that many demanded federal grants to help buy them.

This prompted the committee

to conclude that "many of the observations and comments underscore a lack of initiative on the part of some broadcasters."

The committee told the FCC that "to prepare and to operate in any emergency is the responsibility of the individual broadcaster. The duty to initiate plans for emergency operation devolves solely on the broadcaster—alone or in conjunction with his fellow broadcasters."

The committee reported that American Telephone & Telegraph Co., its associated Bell System companies, and independent telephone companies "shifted immediately to standby auxiliary equipment and handled the emergency business and an extremely heavy load of local and long-distance calls without material delay."

Transit

(continued from page 1)

In winding up this phase of the authority's contempt case against strike leaders, State Supreme Court Justice Abraham Geller said:

"If this had gone further, God only knows what would have happened to the concept of collective bargaining."

Lindsay estimated losses due to the strike at \$500 million. The Commerce and Industry Association, scaling down a previous billion-dollar estimate, put the loss at \$800 million, and called the economic blow the severest "since the great depression."

The strike began at 5 a.m. on Jan. 1, involving the TWU and two smaller transit unions. They are under contract to the Transit Authority, a three-man agency set up by the state legislature to operate New York City's subways and buses.

During the eight work days that it lasted, the strike snarled the city. Tremendous traffic jams engulfed motorists who drove to work. A record 850,000 cars entered Manhattan on a single day, compared to a normal 600,000.

Thousands upon thousands walked to work, some of them for miles, over East River bridges that exposed them to the cruelty of winter weather. Taxicabs were overwhelmed by demand and by traffic.

Disorderly mobs which stormed commuter rail terminals early in the strike later quieted down. But New York Central, New Haven and Long Island Rail Road commuters found themselves in a struggle with city subway and bus riders for space aboard trains.

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