Discontent Is . . .

. . . the first step in the progress of a man or a nation. --Oscar Wilde



STATE NEWS

Colder . . . Snow flurries and partly cloudy today. High in the 20's. Clearing and colder Tuesday.

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Negroes Turn On Bond InGa.

United Press International

ATLANTA -- Julian Bond, storm center of Georgia's new racial demonstrations, was the victim of a pressure campaign within the ranks of his own civil rights organization.

Now the slim young Negro, blocked from taking the seat to which he was elected in the state legislature, has an uphill fight in the legislative prestige business, even if a federal court which is to consider his case orders him seated in the Georgia house.

Bond was handed an over whelming rejection by the house Monday night because of his refusal to back down from endorsement of militant statements against U.S. participation in the Viet Nam war.

The 26-year-old Negro's stand has left much of Atlanta Negro population in a state of perplexed consternation.

Many Negroes surveyed here said they had hoped up to the last that Bond would relent and soften his hard line against the war. They are upset by the sudden storm that has been stirred up.

A combination of internal pressure from leaders of his Student Nonviolent Coordinating Com mittee (SNCC) and Bond's own stubborn streak turned the tide.

It was learned that the arrival Nam while he searches for peace. in town of a top level SNCC leader on Sunday night was in- Senate Demostrumental in shifting Bond from cratic leader, an attitude of change on his stand and Aiken, dean 👬 🛜 to one from which it is now of GOP senadifficult for him to retreat.

Editor Eugene Patterson of joint interview the Atlanta Constitution who wit- they believe the nessed the legislative decision United States on Bond's case noted the silent stands to gain contempt of members that pre- more than it loses in continuing Mansfield

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NOTHING STOPS EXPANSION--LIKE MAILMEN---Neither wind nor rain nor sleet nor snow stops mailmen or the crews constantly expanding MSU. Among the workers battling the snow, near-zero temperatures and deep frost are those extending service lines to the site of the fourth dormitory in the South Campus Photo by Larry Carlson Complex.

Senators Recommend Continued Bomb Lu

WASHINGTON (P--Sens. Mike Sunday that President Johnson will continue indefinitely the pause in bombing of North Viet he agrees.

Mansfield, the tors, said in a

"I hope the pause in bombing Republicans will give their es-Mansfield, D-Mont., and George will continue indefinitely while timate of the state of the Union proposal, as it stands, would D. Aiken, R-Vt., expressed hope the President continues his at- when Senate Minority Leader Evtempts to get negotiations start- erett M. Dirksen of Illinois and ed," Mansfield said. Aiken said House GOP Leader Gerald R.

Ford of Michigan tape a program The two senators headed a to be broadcast on major telefact-finding group which report- vision and radio networks Moned after visiting 16 European day night.

humanity.

fraternity.

said

ability to play God," Augenstein

Democrat Pat McNamara.

science, Augenstein said.

and Asian capitals that the chan- Dirksen, whose latest tack has ces for getting peace talks going been to caution his party against are slim. But they said that un- pressing for air attacks on Hanot less negotiations materialize, and North Viet Nam's principal hostilities could spread into a port of Haiphong, will sound a general land war in Asia. GOP keynote on foreign policy

Mansfield and Aiken said they issues. are not in a position to assess Ford will deal with domestic the temporary lull in the ground issues, offering possible Repubfighting in South Viet Nam. Both lican alternatives to some of said they hope it means the Viet Johnson's proposals.

Cong may be responding to President Johnson's offer in his State of the Union message to

Trustees last December to put lution." the union label on all University

East Lansing, Michigan

printing, could result in a court suit by non-union printers. Trustee Don Stevens, of Okemos, also education director for

motion would end union complaints against letting jobs to non-union printing firms and "bring our printing procurement policies in line with those of the

state." The state administrative board Students requires that its printing be done by union shops or those that pay union scale. The University

"The board had better modify At 1/2-Cost union shops. their policy, or we'll take them into court," threatened Martin J. Struhar, president of Detroit's

Printing Service Inc. and leader of a group of 22 non-union firms. Stevens, after studying the state statutes more closely Sunday night, was willing to modify his stand.

allel what the state is doing and

Monday, January 17, 1966

Price 10¢

Nigeria Still Facing Civil War Threat Loyalists

OVER UNION LABEL Trustees Rile Printers

A decision by the Board of I am willing to modify the reso- facts," explained Board Chair-

MSU has no printing plant of logs, bulletins, brochures and

business forms have been contracted out to about 30 firms the state AFL-CIO, thought the annually. Only four or five of these firms operate union shops. "We're not sure of all the

May Fly only award printing contracts to

Half-price fares for students

resentatives. submitted such a plan to the

"Our interest was to comply with the state administrative board," explained Stevens, "Our present policy of hiring only union shops would not quite par-

val before setting a date. The half-fare would apply to students between the ages of 12 and 22 on a standby (no reser-

for a card is \$3.

student for half-price.

the week

for approval.

man Warren Huff, of Plymouth. its own, so most of the cata- at the next board meeting Wed- a revolt by junior officers and nesday.

> "We want to insure that our purchasing policy is in line with the state government's," Huff continued. "A state statute, which I don't have at hand right now, requires a union shop 'or else

"There are many variables that go into this 'or else' which lead. to confusion."

Huff said the State News, for example, is printed by the Greenville Daily News which is a nonunion shop. Greenville is one of MSU's largest suppliers and holds the only long term printing contract awarded by MSU.

The present contract has 2-1/2 of them. years to run.

Struhar said the Greenville may soon be available on Ameripaper had joined the protest can Airlines and United Airlines group, even though it had not yet flights, according to airline repbeen informed by MSU of its status under the union label re-

rebels were on the run. "Kaduna seems now to be the only main center in rebel hands," McDermid said.

Draft Card The major northern city of Kaduna was one of those reported seized by military rebels. The military--which now appears to have represented only a portion of the army--said it was taking control to put of political rioting. The rioting was based largely on domestic grievances, particularly charges of rigged elections in sections of Nigeria. McDermid reported that, "Federal sources suggest that the prime minister may be used shortly as a hostage in peace negotiations." The RBC correspondent added that the government in Lagos was in the hands of members of Balewa's Cabinet--Transport Minister Alhaji Dipcharima, Foreign Minister Alhaji Nuhu Bamali--and the army commander, Gen. Aguiyu Ironsi. Regional capitals of Ibadan, Benin and Enugu were back in loyalist hands, McDermid said. His report also added confirmation to reports that two regional leaders had been assassinated

Nip Revolt **By Officers** "We'll put it back on the agenda Loyalist troops all but crushed

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo -took control of the Nigerian government Sunday. But captured Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and a top aide still were missing and the threat of civil war hung over the sprawl-

ing nation. Unconfimred reports circulated in the Nigerian capital of

Lagos that Balewa and Finance Minister Chief Festus Okotieoboh either had been slain or taken by the rebels to the eastern region prison of Callabar. The two were captured during the first hours of the pre-dawn coup attempt Saturday and widespread searches by the army have failed to turn up any sign

In London, British government

sources reported Lagos calm.

This was confirmed by a direct

broadcast from Lagos by Angus

McDermid of the British Broad-

casting Corp., who indicated the

Woman Could Become India's New Leader

NEW DELHI, India (A)--Indira Gandhi, strong favorite to be India's next prime minister, said Sunday this impoverished nation's main problems are its underdeveloped economy and a threat from Communist China.

Mrs. Gandhi, daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, also declared there is nothing wrong with having a woman leader for India's 480 millions.

human being, not a man or woman." she said.

BUT, FEWER VISIT GREEKS

Mrs. Gandhi made the comments to newsmen during an interview tape-recorded by a Dutch television team, as India's leading politicians prepared to name the next prime minister Wednesdav

the lull which began Dec. 24.

Morarji Desai, a hard-hitting, right-wing leader in the nation's governing Congress party, is Mrs. Gandhi's only strong challenger. Acting Prime Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda and Defense

"It is a question of being a Minister Y.B. Chavan backed end show of political strength. sion.

supply system supporting our armed forces in South Viet Nam." Stennis said the hearings will be closed because of the classified nature of much of the anticipated testimony. He said they will begin as soon as the De-

reduce the use of force.

announced Sunday night that his

fense Department provides requested information.

Stennis has been critical of the administration for not asking more funds for fighting the war which he estimates may require another \$13 billion in apdown before Mrs. Gandhi's week- propriations early in this ses-

educe the use of force. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., **Augenstein: 'Use**

Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee will hold "early hearings on the logistical and Science In Senate" By NAN B. MARCUS The hearing began with trivial

Leroy G. Augenstein told a questioning which became more group of faculty and graduate intelligent as the hearing prowomen Thursday that he seeks ceeded. The decisions resulting from election to the U.S. Senate to

enact legislation using scienti- this and other hearings like it fic findings for the benefit of were not reached by those with primary knowledge, Augenstein "People are suddenly realiz- said, but by the men who had ing that science is giving us the questioned them.

His experience as science coordinator for the U.S. science Augenstein is professor and exhibit at the Seattle World's chairman of the Department of Fair in 1961 further convinced Biophysics and a candidate for Augenstein of the need for those the Republican nomination for with primary knowledge in the the U.S. Senate seat now held by decision making area. "The section of the exhibit

Augenstein was speaking to on the impact of science on Sigma Delta Epsilon, women's society was not done well," physical and biological sciences Augenstein said.

There is not one member of vitations to speak after the late Congress with a background in Clifford E. Erickson, then pro-The United States needs a per- moral impact of his research in son with a primary knowledge of controlling heredity. Since then Augenstein has often

God?"

said.

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vation) basis. It would not apply during the main rush seasons such as Christmas, New Year's, Easter and Thanksgiving.

American Airlines has already

Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB)

United is awaiting CAB appro-

Tonight The mechanics, philosophy and

quirement.

politics of the Selective Service This special student rate would System will be discussed by a require the purchase of an identithree-man panel during a "Defication card from the airline. light of the Draft Cards" pro-Applications for the cards will gram at Fee Hall Thursday evenot be accepted until after forning.

'Delight'

mal CdB approval of the plan. Future draftees and their incipient fiancees will also be giv-Applications will almost ceren a chance to express their tainly take more than one day to views and quiz panelists, accordprocess, according to an airing to E.C. Quandt, graduate asline spokesman. Tentative price sistant in social science who is in charge of the program.

A card-holding student reports Lt. Col. Robert W. Lundquist, to the airport before flight time. chief of operations in the state Passengers with reservations headquarters of the Selective and military personnel who are Service system, will explain the travelling under a similar standmechanics of the present system, by plan have priority. All empty including the latest requirements for a 2-S (student) deferment. seats are then available to the Other panelists will be Harold T. Walsh, associate professor of United Airlines operates 12

philosophy, and Vincent L. Lombardi, instructor in social science.

Audience feedback will be encouraged, Quandt said. "Students will have a chance to voice opinions and ask questions as soon as the panelists have established a background for the discussion," he explained. The program will begin at

8 p.m. Thursday in 137 Fee Hall. It is the fourth in a series of audience-participation programs sponsored this year by the College of Social Science and the Fee Hall advisory staff. Michael M. McAleenan, grad-

Photo by Jeff Fritzlan

will be moderator.

dearees below zero temperature the night before.

Sub-zero weather is expected to continue through

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Text Change In Basic Soc.

The books for the University College social science course are being revised, Donald R. Come. professor of social science said Friday.

Come, who is in charge of the textbook revision, said that there would also be some changes in the structure of the course.

The new texts will probably be used in Social Science 231 uate assistant in social science, fall term 1966, 232 winter term and 233 spring term, Come said,

The new books will be primarily written by the social science staff, but selections by people who have made outstanding contributions in the field of social science will also be included.

The revision is being carried out under the auspices of a \$150,000 Ford Foundation grant. The money from this grant is also being used to finance staff research in South America, Merico, Hawaii and Europe.

The new texts will have a section dealing with equalization in society, Come said. The books will reflect the drive in society for equal opportunity in employment and education. The new books will also have a more international dimension than the old ones.

Winter Term Rush Good

By ANDREW MOLLISON State News Staff Writer

About the same number of rushees as last year, more well-informed freshman asking intelligent questions" and "fewer kooks and curiosity seekers than usual' -- that's how one fraternity president sums up the winter crop of potential members.

However, 13 of 38 fraternity and sorority presidents interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday night said they thought the number of rushees had gone down in comparison to last year.

"We were really worried when our rush counselors told us that the 50-girl groups they counseled from the fall sign-ups had dwindled to 16 or 17 apiece," said one sorority president. "But almost all of those who got to stage two are sticking with it."

Thirteen of the 28 fraternity presidents interviewed reported an increase in the number of eligible freshmen who visited their houses during open rush this week. Few, however, were quite so enthusiastic as the man going fine. who said, "We had twice as many as last year, three visitors for every brother."

Most of the 10 fraternity presi- of drop-outs was bigger, but the dents who said that they had fewer percentage seems to be about the same. visitors than during the same

period last year blamed lack of contact with freshmen and increased competition from dorm complexes or apartment buildings.

Another possible explanation for the drop at the 10 houses next year, 16 fraternity presiwas suggested by the president dents and two of the sorority of a fraternity which had, in his presidents said yes. own words, "more rushees than

ever before." He said, "Sometimes freshmen just stay at the first decent

house they hit. There must be a way to revamp rush so that the freshmen get to see all the

houses, big and small." Of presidents and rush chairmen from 10 sororities, three reported an increase in number of rushees, three reported a decrease and four said the turnout was the same as in previous years.

Another sorority president two unless rush turned into a said, "I guess everybody knows disaster." how worried we were when so

But at first we thought, uh- the 2.2 academic average for the oh! I guess it's because so many fall term which is required of signed up at first. The number pledges.

Both sorority and fraternity presidents thought that the grade- said. point average of the typical When asked if they would seek mission, he said. any changes in rush procedures

to a closed-door hearing to tes- future. tify before a senator, two repre-

The majority of the 16 men said sentatives and staff members, they would push for more fall activities sponsored by the Inter-

fraternity Council (IFC), so that freshmen could see fraternities in action.

One of the sorority presidents who was interviewed said that the unlimited rush concept should be re-evaluated. When a sked why, she replied, "A lot of girls have been unnecessarily hurt by large sororities who invited them to stage one, but had no intention of even keeping them past stage

There are 33 social fratermany girls dropped out al- nities and 21 sororities at Michitogether, but the 'real' rush is gan State University. Approximately 2,500 freshman men had

science to take part in the decision making in Congress, he titled his talks "Shall We Play His interest in decision makrushee was higher than ever. ing dated back to 1958 when he evident to me that we have dewas with the Atomic Energy Com- cisions to make," Augenstein

FULL-TIME RESIDENTS--Ducks that call the ared

around the Red Cedar River "home" looked a bit

cold Sunday morning following East Lansing's 11

During the fall-out hearings, he and two other men were called heredity in the not too distant



ducted by a drug store chain. The prize was a new Ford.

Also, Augenstein added that

outbound and 12 inbound flights daily from Lansing'sCapitalCity Airport. Augenstein began getting in-American Airlines' nearest flights operate out of Metropolitan Airport on highway I-94 in

vost, asked him to speak on the Inkster, approximately 20 miles west of Downtown Detroit.



Prosperity At Home, **But Grim Struggle Abroad**

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S STATE of the Union address last week was divided essentially into two distinct parts--hopeful optimism on the domestic front and grim determination in Viet Nam.

While the national economy is booming and the Great Society has been initially launched, the seemingly endless struggle, both militarily and diplomatically, goes on in Viet Nam.

AT LEAST PUBLICLY, the President stated that despite the cost of fighting a war in Asia, we can still have both guns and butter. By pro-posing a budget of \$112.8 billion, he increased this year's budget by \$13 billion, much of which can be attributed to the war in Viet Nam. But the fact is only six-tenths of a billion was the proposed increase in all other expenditures in the entire Federal budget for the next fiscal year. If indeed we are to have both guns and butter, considering the natural rise in expenses of existing programs, not to mention the newly proposed ones, the butter may well come only in a few small pats.

THE PRESIDENT ALSO promised to accomplish one of the smallest deficits in recent years, that of \$1.8 billion. Whether or not he can make good his optimistic pledge, certainly remains to be seen.

During the course of his 55-minute speech, President Johnson introduced many new proposals for the Congress to ponder this year.

He proposed a three-pronged Civil Rights program which would prohibit racial discrimination on the sale or rental of private housing, punish those who murder, attack, or intimidate Civil Rights workers. Lastly he asked for legislation to end discrimination in jury selection.

constitute another major step in the direction of real freedom and equality for all Americans.

Johnson also requested a speed up in withholding tax collection, a cabinet level department on transportation, modification of the political contribution system, and a change in the term of Congressmen from two to four years. He then topped all of this with the pledge to "rebuild completely, on a scale never before attempted, entire central and slum areas of several of our cities."

IT IS EXTREMELY DOUBTFUL that the President thinks all this can be accomplished with the present budget or even desires it. But at least he can say he proposed it. If Congress does not pass all that he says he wants, Johnson can cast any blame on Congress itself.

ON VIET NAM, the President promised the U.S. would "stay until ag-gression has stopped." He wisely set no deadline for decision on the situation either for us or the Communists. This leaves the door open for further exploration of any and all possibilities for peaceful settlement.

Looking at the present and to the future, the state of the nation is indeed good--the country prosperous, the economy booming. Though inflation warrants a wary eye and numerous other domestic problems present themselves, they appear to all be in the realm of possibility.

BUT ABROAD THE PICTURE is much more grim, especially in Asia. There the situation is one of flux and constant turmoil, with little hope for an easy or even any solution. But now is the time for full debate of our policies and the issues involved.

The last year has brought an enormous change in our involvement. Perhaps even greater change will come this year. If and when it does, ALL THREE GOALS are good and we all deserve to know w necessary. Collectively, they would



I Am The Nation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reprint of an article released in the public interest by Norfolk & Western Railway.

I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The blood lines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. I am the nation.

I am 195 million living souls--and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee, Grant and Abe Lincoln. I remember the Alamo, the Maine and

Pearl Harbor. When freedom called I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Field, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the steaming jungle of Viet Nam.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific. . . my arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii. . . 3 million square miles

throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages--and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 130.000 schools and colleges, and 320,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk. I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer in this year of 1966--one hundred and ninety years after I was born.

OUR READERS SPEAK TV Article Is Innacurate

To the Editor:

I feel some comments are in order regarding the article by Brad Smith about student reactions to TV instruction that appeared in the January llth issue of the STATE NEWS.

Mr. Smith makes the statement that "the concensus of students disfavors the 'one-eyed professor."" This statement implies that an extensive study was made of student opinion before the conclusion was reached. The article supports the conclusion by quoting students who dislike televised instruction.

However, Mr. Gary B. McCuaig, of the MSU Department of Closed Circuit Television, made a study last year of attitudes about televised instruction among students who were taking televised courses. His study used more or less established methods of public opinion research and revealed that although there was some dissatisfaction, attitudes of students taking televised courses were generally quite favorable.

There certainly may have been flaws in Mr. McCuaig's methods, but his results are so much

In your news story about the necessity for

removing the new Credit Union Building to make

room for the relocation of the state highway along

Trowbridge Road, Mrs. Lesnieski is quoted as

saying "We were assured by both the highway

department and the City of East Lansing before

we acquired the property in 1961 that there were

no plans for using this land in the foreseeable

Mrs. Lesnieski should check the record of cor-

respondence between the Planning Commission

of the City of East Lansing and the State High-

way Department concerning this exact point.

Credit Union And Highway

future."

To the Editor:

different from Mr. Smith's that I tend to seriously question Mr. Smith's methods. If, in fact, he did use established public opinion research methods, why weren't these briefly described in the article?

If these procedures were not used, the expressions such as "the consensus of students" seem inappropriate and misleading.

Finally, the cartoon accompanying the above mentioned article shows a student about to throw a shoe through a TV screen on which the letters "N.E.T." appear. The National Educational Television network (which uses those letters) is set up for distribution of programs to educational TV broadcasting stations.

Although occasionally an instructor of a course not normally taught by TV shows a particular N.E.T. program to his class via closed circuit television, the N.E.T. network is in no way connected with televised courses at Michigan State University.

Lansing Planning Commission at the time that

the parcel of land on which the Credit Union is

located was plotted. She should also check with

Professor Luker, then President of the MSU

She would find that no such assurance was

East Lansing Planning Commission

given indered the exect opposite was the case.

Eric Somers Lansing graduate student

Douglas Dunham

Member

outside Michigan from coming here to practice.

As it stands now, an out-state doctor must pass the basic science She should also check the minutes of the East examination before he can practice here. The problem with the examination is that it usually covers the first two years of medical school training. Rather than spend up to three months brushing up on forgotten details to pass the examination, most prospective doctors prefer Credit Union concerning conversations he en- to practice in other states not having such stiff licensing procegaged in with the East Lansing Planning Com- dures.



Two factors are keeping Olin Health Center from giving MSU students the care they should be getting.

One is the current doctor shortage and the other is this state's antiquated system of medical laws.

The American College Health Association, an organization of U.S. college health centers, has recommended that there be one doctor for every 1,000 students. MSU is trying for a doctor-student ratio of 1 to 2.000.

Right now the ratio is about 1 to 3,000 students.

One problem is that medical schools are operating at full capacity and are still falling behind in meeting the medical needs of this state. This is one reason why the State Board of Education and the Michigan Legislature have approved MSU's bid for a two-year medical school. Plans for expanding medical education at Wayne State and the University of Michigan are also underway.

Another reason for the doctor shortage is the physician draft to meet military requirements. While the draft obligation ends at 26 for most able-bodied men, the physician draft obligation extends to age 51. Right now the military is taking almost all available doctors. State licensing requirements have kept many able doctors from

Transit Strike Was Blatant Misuse Of Power

SHOULD THE PUBLIC transit worker in a village the size of Dogpatch go on strike, he would not jeopardize the well-being of the populace. New York City is another story. The transit strike there crippled the city, and is apparently still causing national repercussions.

The public would never permit police or firemen to strike. It is neither legally nor morally permissible. The same is true of the transit workers in New York City. Their strike has caused more personal and economic chaos than that city thought possible.

AND DON'T FORGET New Yorkers are familiar with chaos having weathered blackouts, dock workers' strikes, newspaper strikes, and others. The Commerce and Industrial Association said the \$800 million loss was the severest blow to the city since the Great Depression.

In 1962 the transit workers became employees of the city, and thus they legally gave up their right to strike.

THIS RECENTLY SETTLED strike was a glaring example of misused power. It was not a necessity for the well-being of the employees. Furthermore, it adversely affected the wellbeing of the entire city, transit workers included, plus the entire nation. It was blatant proof of the tremendous power the union holds.

IT WAS ALSO A LESSON in the misues of union power. It was lawlessness, for laws forbade the strike. It was waste, for the initial demands of a 30 per cent wage hike were not necessary.

Certainly employees should be protected. But this was a case of bullying, not protecting. Crippling a city, endangering the lives of people, and possibly permanently damaging other industries was the result.

MEN LIKE MICHAEL J. Quill, head of the Transit Workers Union, destroy public confidence in labor unions. Quill's actions prove the need for union members to take a more active part in the democratic process of the labor movement. Had better men been elected to head the Transit Union, the chances for such an intolerable strike would have been greatly reduced.

But if democracy in the labor movement cannot work so that the best are chosen to rule, then possibly the only other solution will be federal legislation to force settlement of strikes which harm the public interest.

selves and Schiff and twice the decision of the committee was to reaffirm the University's public position of not readmitting Schiff. was taking the case back to court and that the A.A.U.P. was submitting a brief in Schiff's sup-

To the Editor:

In the first three days of classes I am sure that all those who have contact with it have had sufficient time to be convinced of the painful in-

However, when it became apparent that Schiff

port, Schiff then was "routinely" readmitted. In

the State News article, Eldon R. Nonnamaker,

I would like to publicly make a proposal which could help to alleviate the overcrowding that is now present.

One of the causes of the overcrowding is a route structure that is useful only to get to and from Shaw Lot. Another is the lack of scheduling according to demand.

In order to correct these I suggest that all holders of bus passes be given an IBM sheet on which they can fill in the five or ten places they use the bus to get to most often. In addition Michigan State University, East there should be places to indicate the times they go to these places most frequently.

This information, plus a plan of the campus, the information bus drivers have already collected on traffic, the number of busses available, etc., should be fed into the computer with a program instructing it to determine the most efficient location of routes and bus stops, and the schedule that would move people fastest.

Perhaps this will make it possible for people to get to their classes on time. Or at any rate

Campus Bus System Inadequate

it will give them a choice on whether to be late.

James A. K. Edlin Miami, Florida, freshman

Bookstores Faulty

To the Editor:

In the many EDP plans for MSU, I think some consideration ought to be given to the critical matter of bookstores. For an introductory political science class which is given every term, which has used the same text in a single edition for several years, for which the actual enrollment figures did not exceed estimates, it seems indefensible to me that approximately 25% of the class cannot secure texts on time.

While it's convenient that the numerous sweatshirt shops do carry books as a sideline, it would be somewhat easier on students pressed for time in a 9-week term if just one store could manage to reverse the merchandise priorities.

> Carolyn Stieber Instructor, Political Science

James S. Feurig, Olin Health Center director, said he could fill the need for more doctors at Olin, but he would have to compromise standards to do it.

"There are enough alcoholics, drug addicts, and emotionally disturbed men in the medical profession to fill our needs, but we can't use them here to treat students."

Usually about 400 students receive treatment at Olin each day. On some days there are more than 500. With increasing enrollments, the number is growing daily.

MSU doctors have increased their work-day. Hours have increased from six last year to 10-1/2 per day. Some even come back in the evening. Feurig admits that the doctors just cannot physically take on any more work.

One of the advantages in working at a college health center is a supposedly shorter work week. But if Olin physicians must put in the same number of hours as doctors in private practice, they might as well go into private practice and make the money. Doctors at Olin average from \$13,000 to \$15,000 per year compared to the \$30,000 average they could make in private practice.

Feurig has been working with the Michigan Health Council, the Michigan Medical Association, and the American Medical Association to recruit doctors for MSU, but there are few to recruit. This July two new doctors will be added to the 12-member staff. Until then, MSU students will have to bear with the problem.















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adequacy of the MSU bus system.

consulting the Williams' committee when he re-An interesting sidelight of the Schiff controversed their twice-taken decision. versy was the use that the administration made This would seem to indicate how much the Uniof the Williams' committee. The administration versity valued the opinion of the Williams' comtwice interposed this committee between them-

mission.

mittee and their decisions. It seems as though the Williams' committee was just used as a tool by the administration,

when they were needed, and this routine decision of readmittance then becomes a sort of slap in the face to the Williams' committee.

Richard Trilling Graduate Assistant, Department of Physics

Faculty Committee Discredited? associate dean of students, did not even mention



Ford Supports Peace Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)--Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, House minority leader, said Republicans support the President's peace offensive and believe the lack of immediate results should not deter continued efforts.

Speaking on the NBC television-radio program "Meet the Press", the Michigan congressman said the bombing lull must not continue indefinitely but said Johnson is the one who must make the decisions because only he has "all the facts."

Trade Agreement Signed

TOKYO (\mathcal{P}) -- A five - year per cent increase over the \$358 Soviet - Japan trade agreement million planned for 1965 under to be signed this week calls for the previous three-year agreeexchange of \$400 million in goods ment which expired last Dec. during 1966, government sources 31. The sources said the new said Sunday. pact is aimed at expanding trade

The volume represents a 12 to \$450 million by 1970.

Pope Appeals For Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP)--Pope Paul VI appealed anew Sunday for peace, praying for negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam.

Speaking to a crowd in St. Peter's Square for a Sunday blessing, the pontiff asked God to bless all government leaders who had favorably received his Christmas appeal for a permanent truce and negotiations in Viet Nam.

Cardinal Answers Gomulka

WARSAW, Poland (P)--Stefan lish citizens." Cardinal Wyszynski replied Sun- "We do not feel ashamed of day to Communist chief Wlady- our deeds, we did not bring slaw Gomulka's demand for poli- shame to anybody," the Cathotical loyalty by declaring "We lic primate of Poland told 2,000 bishops are Poles. We have our persons at a mass in the Church right to speak out, not only as of Christ the King. Catholic bishops but also as Po-



HAVANA (AP)--Prime Minister Fidel Castro set the world guessing again Sunday about plots and strategems involving mysteriously-missing guerrilla leader Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

New speculation was touched off by a speech Saturday night in which Castro claimed a "few revolutionaries" know what Guevara is up to and "the imperialists would be most interested in knowing all the details."

French To Attend **Market Meeting**

LUXEMBOURG (P--President sels, Belgium, the commission's Charles De Gaulle is sending his headquarters.

foreign minister to a meeting of But the main battle will be the European Common Market he over the veto. All six governturned his back on nearly seven ments have said they do not want months ago. But, largely because to change the treaty. But French of the French boycott and past spokesmen are insisting opposition, it will be some time De Gaulle wants an ironclad guarbefore the European association antee that the veto will be recan get back on the rails. tained. Until then there will be no prog-

One possible compromise: a ress toward European union. The joint statement pledging all memidea of Britain joining, recently bers to respect a plea by anyone revived after De Gaulle's veto that adoption of a given measure three years ago, cannot come up. The Kennedy round of trade talks would injure a vital national inis paralyzed, with its promise of terest.

helping halt the drain on Ameri-The job of the negotiators: to ca's gold reserve. work out a statement that French Foreign Minister De Gaulle will consider a strong Maurice Couve de Murville will enough guarantee, and which the be the key figure at this meeting other five governments will not in the City Hall of Luxembourg, consider an evasion of the treaty. capital of the Common Market's There should be less trouble smallest member nation. All six about curbing Hallstein and the countries are sending top Cabinet members, including West Ger- commission.

"De Gaulle," said one official, "just doesn't like seeing Hallmany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. All will be waiting to hear the stein standing there on a red terms De Gaulle has laid down carpet, wearing a cutaway and for resuming full cooperation in striped pants, receiving newamthe Common Market. He is ex- bassadors. He thinks Hallstein

pected to insist on two major is pretending to be the emperor conditions: of Europe."

-A binding agreement to maintain the veto of each member

Court Frees country over Common Market decisions. Under the Treaty of Rome, the constitution of the Two Students Common Market, this veto was

to have ended on Jan. 1. The cases against two MSU -A curb on the powers of the juniors arrested in November in Common Market Commission and Clinton County were dismissed its West German chairman, Monday because the warrant for Walter Hallstein. This ninetheir arrest had not been authorman executive is not responsiized by the prosecuting attorney. ble to the individual governments John Pomann of Detroit and and is the major supranational Janet Decker of Deckervillewere element in the Common Market. charged as minors in possession De Gaulle is afraid it will beof alcohol. They applied for help come a supergovernment. from the ASMSU Legal Aid fund

France succeeded in getting and received \$150 of the total the meeting moved out of Brus- \$200 cost of the cases.



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'Big Mac' In Trouble; **Federal Help Sought**

five years, a state senator said span." Friday.

tem by 1971.

Five state legislators will be in Washington next week to check on this report. The purpose of the two day trip will be, "to confirm these reports," Lane said. "If we can, I think it will be darn good news.'

cent, Lane said.

already in the works for re- Escanaba, chairman of the House financing the bridge, but Lane. Ways and Means Committee.

The federal government might said, "These steps will become be planning to take over the superfluous if the federal govern-Mackinac Bridge within the next ment is willing to take over the

Gov. George Romney proposed State Sen. Garland Lane, D- one of these plans in his state-Flint, chairman of the Senate of-the-state message. He called Appropriations Committee, said for a 14 per cent increase in that "reliable sources in Wash- weight taxes on automobiles to ington" have indicated that the refinance the bridge. He said this bridge might become part of the would permit lower tolls and federal inter-state highway sys- would thus encourage more use of the span.

Prior to making this proposal Romney checked on the possibility of a federal take-over and was told that the question is "dormant" as of now.

The four legislators scheduled The \$3.75 bridge toll has failed to make the trip with Lane are to pay for the five-mile span Sens. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironlinking Michigan's Upper and wood, vice-chairman of the Sen-Lower peninsulas. If the federal ate Appropriations Committee; government were willing to take Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit, over the span it would pay 90 chairman of the Highways Comper cent of the bridge's cost and mittee; William Romano, D the state would pay only 10 per Warren, chairman of the State Affairs Committee; and State There are a number of plans Rep. Elinar E. Erlandsen, D-



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Monday, January 17, 1966

OHIO STATE BATTED, 80-64 Cagers' Big 10, Neilson Ratings Rise

BY BOB HORNING State News Sports Writer

TV's Batman will have stiff competition from the Spartan basketball team this season for loyalty of the campus video set.

The cagers showed a few tricks Saturday. of their own as they batted Ohio State about Saturday, 80-64, before the home crowd and a TV

and often bewildered the Buckaudience. State's televised game with eye attack. Aggressive through-Iowa next Saturday at Iowa City out, the Spartans gambled often cent.

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takes on added importance fol- and came up with several steals lowing Illinois' 93-87 loss to and blocked shots and turned Purdue Saturday. MSU and Michi- them into points. gan now stand as the only un-While Ohio was forced into defeated teams in the Big Ten. repeated ball control errors, The Wolverines pulled out a

that.

State didn't take a commanding lead until the middle of the sec-93-86 win over Northwestern, ond half because of their own Defense was again State's main errors and some cold shooting. The Spartans hit on only 37 weapon as it completely stifled per cent of their floor shots,

while Ohio scored on 39 per Sophomore guard John Bailey

scored his season's high of 24 kept up its aggressive defense points with eight baskets and and pulled ahead for keeps. At eight foul shots in leading State's least 10 points separated the scoring attack. His seven quick teams from that point. points late in the first half pushed Washington picked up his fourth

State to a 37-28 halftime lead foul with 17 minutes to play, and OSU was never close after but didn't foul out until 11 minutes later. Coach John Benington the floor than the Bucks. Senior forward Stan Washingdidn't take him out after the

ton scored 17 points, grabbing fourth foul for fear that "Stan 13 rebounds and sparked the would have cooled off, and team by blocking shots and stealing the ball. At one time, WASH ington blocked two straight shots fouls anyway." as a sole defender, and then

came down with the rebound to

earn a standing ovation.

made a big contribution in ball-

Center Matthew Aitch scored 12 points and led both teams in rebounds with 16 as State barely won the board battle, 56-52. But Ohio turnovers allowed the Spartans to take 15 more shots from

Hosket and Whitlinger were high scorers for Ohio State with 14 each. Ron Sepic was held to 13 points by the fine defense of guard Steve Rymal who got 10 points himself.

Benington was worried about his team came out in pretty good shape. "Now the game with Iowa isn't a do-or-die affair." Benington was pleased that the

game was on television so the boys could get the recognition they deserved. But it's going to be hard to sneak up on any more teams now that they have seen us.'

The State coach praised the "well-coached" Ohio State team. "They work that fast break real nice for a big team, and that Hosket is a good ballplayer. He shoots well from outside.'

Saturday's game should be a big test for the Spartans. Although the television season is tussle, the Spartans held only a only half over, Spartan followers slim 12-11 margin over the Buckwould sure like to see a re-run. eyes. An Ohio State victory in Bradley.

BUCKS BEATEN, 181.85-134.4



BATMAN--An Ohio State cager attempts to bat the ball away from guard John Bailey Saturday afternoon, as the Spartan goes after another two points. Bailey was high scorer of the game, contributing 24 points to State's 80-64 win over the Photo by Tony Ferrante Bucks.

Final Event Gives Matmen 15-11 Victory Over Bucks

COLUMBUS -- Michigan the weight class, either by de- The Spartans won five of the State's wrestling team had to wait fault or a pin, would have given eight matches and all were by until the final weight division the Buckeyes a team win. match here Saturday afternoon

before it could pull out a 15-11 victory over Ohio State. Last year State won, 23-3. Heavyweight Jeff Richardson,

back for his first match after a trip to the Rose Bowl with the said Coach Grady Peninger, "but football team, won an 8-3 deci- it was not our best showing of sion over Ted Ardick to give the year.'

the Spartans their fourth consecsame winning lineup as in preutive dual-meet victory. vious matches except for the in-Prior to the heavyweight

Rings The Thing In Gym

went to Ted Wilson at 9.1 while at 8.6.



After 123-pounder Fran Larson ond consecutive year that the was beaten, 3-0, 130-pounder Don Spartans have beaten Ohio State. Behm got the Spartan matmen on the winning track with a 7-3 win "I was satisfied with the win," over Roger Young. The victory

kept Behm undefeated. Dale Carr won the 137-weight class with a 13-7 decision over

Peninger used practically the Bill Founds. At 147, Dave Campbell turned in his best performance of the sertion of football players season, according to Peninger, Richardson and 177-pounder Mike with a 6-1 decision over John Lambillotte.

> Dick Cook continued his unbeaten dual meet string in the 157-pound class with a 6-2 win over Chris Burt.

> The only pin of the afternoon was recorded by Buckeye Dave Reinbolt over Spartan George Radman, in the 167-pound class.

The third Spartan loss came Right behind him was another at 3.5, finished third in floor in the 177-division, when Bradley,

State News Sports Writer sophomore, Larry Goldberg from exercise at 8.35 and side horse in his first college match, was Wilmette, scoring 9.15. Third at 7.6 and fourth in the vault decisioned by Ed Cummings, 3-1.

rings here Saturday as State's Ken Fox, after running into High score honors went to Jim ringmen put the icing on the trouble, finished with an 8.75. High score honors went to Jim Curzi, registering a 9.4 in high bar. He was two for two during Aside from the fact that the the afternoon, taking another first in side horse at 8.8.





the Buckeyes in the game during points with seven rebounds. Hosthe first half when he came in ket scored 14 points and grabbed at the midway point and scored 11 rebounds. Curtis, however, 12 points. After the intermission State hawking.

The NEWS In



181.85-134.4, for their second meet gave Szypula the opportunity to view his rookies in their

BY ROBERTA YAFIE

COLUMBUS -- The Spartan

gymnasts grabbed a pair of gold

meet, clobbering Ohio State.

initial varsity competition, the event produced a total 27.6 team points out of a possible 30.

"I was especially pleased with rings," Szypula beamed. "All of the boys exhibited a steadiness pair of sophomores illustrated and class that we're going to need as the season goes on, primarily next week when we meet Iowa.

> "Fox had some trouble during his routine," he went on. "He picked up a little extra swing and that forced him to go into his dismount too quickly and miss."

Rings wasn't the only 27points-plus event. Long horse poline, side horse and parallel tallied 27.55 MSU team points with Dave Thor taking first hon- for first on tramp, but Ray Stroors at 9.35, Ed Gunny and Ron bel and Keith Sterner were far Aure tying for second at 9.1, behind at 8.3 and 8.2. and Ted Wilson scoring 8.6.

Jerry Moore was second on Wilson, working all-around for the horse at 8.8, with Dennis the Spartans, took first on paral- Smith at 6.65. Smith scored 7.0 lel bars with an 8.35 score, tied for third on parallel bars with for third on high bar with Thor Thor taking second at 8.0.

Ron Aure picked up a first in floor exercise with a 9.1 score with John Rohs taking second at 9.05. That event produced a total 26.5 points.

"Ron had a really good day," Szypula said. "He's showing the form and performances he's capable of. The same goes for John Rohs, who's regaining his former poise after being out of competition for a time."

High bar was good for the Spartans with Gunny hitting at 9.0 behind Curzi, and Thor and Wilson wrapping it up at 8.5.

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CHECK MATE--Spartan center Tom Mikkola is checked from behind by Jack Thoemke of Minnesota after missing a goal in Friday's 7-5 State loss. The Spartans dropped a brawling 5-1 contest on Saturday. Photo by Tony Ferrante

TOP NW, ISU IN TRIPLE DUAL **Splashers Win Home Opener**

By LARRY WERNER State News Sports Writer

Saturday with victories over Caffree. "We are reasonably Northwestern and Iowa State in happy with a half-dozen perforone of the sports world's novel- mances." ties---the triple-dual meet.

the other two.

foe Northwestern by a 63-42 ers. score and swamped Iowa State Most notable was Rich Abraof the Big Eight, 89-34. NW hams, the Wildcats' ace freebeat ISU, 59-46.

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"It was a pretty good meet. State's swim squad success- the team that we didn't know of fully opened its home season, before," said Coach Charles Mc-

Lack of formidable competition Although each team entered prompted McCaffree to shuffle two contestants per event, much his lineup freely, and lack of like a triangular in track, sep- pressure made for less-thanarate scores were recorded for spectacular times. However, as each team's performance against predicted by State's swim coach, the two opponents did posses a MSU's tankers topped Big Ten few outstanding individual strok-

style sprinter.

entered in the 50 for State.

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Abrahams tormented State's Iowa State sophomore Jim instigator of the assault on the We learned some things about standout, Gary Dilley, through- Cotsworth turned in a commend- smaller Gopher skaters. Three out last season, Saturday's 50- able showing in the 200-yard

yard freestyle event set the stage butterfly with a 2:03.3 win. for a "grade-A" grudge match State got the ball rolling with a with Abrahams on the starting triumph in the 400-yard medley. block for Northwestern and Dilley Pete Williams, Lee Driver, John for MSU. Jim MacMillan was also Musulin and Bill Scott picked up the points. Dan Pangborn followed

After false starts by Mac - with a record - breaking first Millan and Dilley, Abrahams dis- place in the 1,000-yard free appointed the small crowd of 550 style. by copping first place honors. New MSU and pool marks were

MacMillan finished second and established.

Dilley placed third. In another Ed Glick picked up a victory twist of irony, MacMillan beat in the 200-yard free, before a Abrahams in the 100-yard free- fast - improving Ken Genova style. Spartan Bill Scott placed scored 245.9 points to pace the one-meter diving.



By JOE MITCH State News Sports Writer There was plenty of hockey this season. They have yet to action here at the Ice Arena win a series. over the weekend, but regretably

sota Gophers rather than State's way to victories, but was sidesextet.

attack overpowered the Spartans, the two affairs with 23 of those who never once came close to coming in Saturday's game. State victory. Minnesota roared away was guilty of 11 penalties Saturfrom town with a sweep of the day, mainly as the result of Friday and Saturday night ser- roughing and high-sticking calls. ies with 7-5 and 5-1 victories.

through the games that were high- tan Coach Amo Bessone followlighted frequently by melees and ing the double defeats. The Sparscuffles and spiced by well-exe- tans tumbled to eighth place in. cuted scoring plays. A majority the nine-team Western Collegiate of these plays were made by the Hockey League with a 3-7 record.

Minnesota squad. Gopher goalie John Lothrop that we just couldn't keep up was outstanding in the series, with," he continued. giving stunning performances in checking the Spartans.

set that the Spartans have lost bouncing a Gopher off the boards one was on me to interfere." Apparently unable to contain

the scoring part of it was all the flashing speed of the Gopher generated by the visiting Minne- attack, State tried to "bull" its swiped in the attempt.

A highly-toutedGopher scoring A total of 34 penalties marred "We were outskated in both

Crowds of 2,644 and 2,363 sat games," said disappointed Spar-

"They're a quick, fast team Commenting on the unusual number of penalties in the series. Bessone added that the game was not officiated as well as it could have been. "It was a loosely called game," he said. "The tension was high, but the officials let the game get out of hand."

Bob Brawley, who just recently joined the Spartan defense after his tour with the football team, was the primary

It was the second two-game times the officials caught him clear shot at goal because no Chuck Norby and Gary Gambucci and each time a fight resulted which brought out players and

coaches from both benches. While the Spartan defense was mance by wing Mike Jacobson. ineffective in containing the speed and power of the Minnesota scoring attack, the offense was al-

most less so in producing goals. Wing Wayne Duffett got State's only goal Saturday at 17:52 of the second period. It came on a 14-foot shot after he took the face-off from center Sandy Mc-

Andrew. "It hit the inside post and mance by Minnesota's Mike Crupi went in," said Duffett in the proved the biggest hindrance to Spartan lockerroom. "I had a State, although sophomore stars

State's Friday night goal production was highlighted by a three-goal "hat-trick" perfor-

Minnesota didn't show the effects of its two-game series loss to Michigan a week ago. Its passing game was nearly faultless and its diversified scoring attack was one reason Bessone

Dryer Damage An overheated dryer in the West Akers laundry room causlifted goalie Jerry Fisher for ed \$175 worth of damage at

Gaye Cooley in the Friday game. 12:42 a.m. Saturday. A three-goal series perfor-Campus Police said damage

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each contributed two scores.

Second period "letdowns"

were decisive factors in the Spar-

tans' double defeat. Minnesota

tallied a total of seven goals in

the second periods while State

could only score twice.

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State News Reviewer

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Name Fuzak To NCAA Post

pating in intercollegiate athle-

At a recent week-long meet- ciation, said a number of lvy ing of the National Collegiate League colleges and universities Athletic Assn., John A. Fuzak, are considering dropping out of this meeting," Fuzak said. vice president in charge of stu- the NCAA.

dent affairs and MSU's repre- "They say it is not the busi-sentative to the NCAA, was ness of NCAA to regulate the elected chairman of the voting grade levels of students particicommittee.

The committee conducts all votes taken by the NCAA. About 600 colleges and universities are members of the association.

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the western region.

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academic committee of the asso- more year.

have students participate in the intercollegiate sports program who are representative of the student body at the school.

tics," Fuzak said. NCAA has tried in past meetings to pass a necessary 1.6 grade point average for the freshman year before a student may cipation would keep many of the Fuzak, also a member of the participate in sports in his sopho-

"There seemed to be no objections to passing the proposal at The idea of the proposal is to

"The Ivy League schools maintain they have higher scholastic

levels," Fuzak said, "and therefore a set grade point for partiathletes from participating." The NCAA meeting was held

at the Park-Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D.C.

bert Roughly, Dearborn sopho-

more; Betty Ethridge, Detroit

freshman; William Van Dusen,

Dearborn freshman; Karen Tay-

lor, Warren freshman; Candace

Neiger, Birmingham freshman;

Richard Thompson, Lansing

sophomore; Karen Dorjath,

Southfield freshman; Ravel Lutz,

Adelphi, Md. junior; and Ilene

Roberts, Oak Park sophomore.

Batchellor, Miami, Fla. fresh-

man; Marilyn Powell, Grand

Rapids, junior; Donald Wepfer,

South Haven sophomore; Timothy

Eisenmann, Palmyra junior; Wil-

liam Lester, Severna Park, Md.

freshman; Richard Bell, East

Lansing graduate student; Lynn

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Jan. 31.

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Olin Report

government. --Surdar Ahmado Bello, premier of the northern region, and Chief Samuel I. Akintola, premier of Lagos radio said Saturday night that most of the army remained

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loyal to Ironsi and the federal A proclamation read over the radio at the outset of the revolt

by an unnamed officer said the military had taken over to "bring an end to gangsterism and disorder, corruption and despotism."

This was quickly contradicted explained that a mutinous genrepeated: "The army, faithful to the government, has the situahome. East Lansing area. Call tion well in hand."

Information in London indicated that the trouble was sparked by the situation in the west-17-10 balloting which opponents asserted was rigged.

Balewa himself came under attack on charges of having a hand in the alleged rigging as part of keeping power in the federation as a whole.

Akintola and Bello were political allies.

McDermid reported from Lagos that the army was incensed at the decision of the two regional premiers to use troops to crush the unrest in the west. A similar interpretation came from President Nanmdi Azikiwo, who is convalescing in Britain from illness and said he was out

of touch with the latest events. As for the background, he told a newsman "The army was insulated from politics until the elections in the west, when cer-

tain elements of the army were involved in putting down the riots. It is to the west we must look." "My first task is to appeal to

students writing research papers learn about library layout, refthe people, and to let them list erence sources and information their grievances, and to let the available in the library. leaders of the country go over Dale H. Pretzer, assistant to their grievances and see whether we cannot settle them withthe classes. out using bullets. That is so un-

Neuman, Brooklyn, N.Y. sophomore; Joseph Ossmann, Niles sophomore; and Robert Gorski, Taylor sophomore. Admitted Sunday were: Edward Chapman, Centerline freshman; man; Ernest Jackson, Birming- 50 years.

Library Research

Techniques Offered

90-minute lectures given in a Economics Building.

ham freshman; and Ellen Thuma, Faced with the possibilities of Lexington freshman. remaining a professor or enter-

tance to teaching fellows.

The departments of chemistry pends to post-graduate chemis- supplement to the assistant's reand mechanical engineering have try students and for the purchase been granted \$10,200 by the Du of new equipment. Pont Co. of Wilmington, Del., MSU has received this annual

for research and financialassis- award since 1963. The second award received

The Department of Chemistry by the chemistry department is was awarded a total of \$8,000. a \$3,000 grant to be used as an \$5,000 unrestricted grant award to an assistant instructor was given to the department and in the department. will probably be used for sti-

The award will be given as a

Augenstein

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Holly Warren, Brighton fresh- we must have a world-wide pro- ing the arena where decisions man; James Alcorn, Caro fresh- gram of population control within are made, Augenstein chose to seek public office.

Augenstein said that he weighed the advantages and disadvantages

of a position in the executive departments, the advisers with primary knowledge to those government officials who lack and need this knowledge, and the advantages and disadvantages of an elected position.

Augenstein decided to seek a seat in the Senate where he would be accountable to the public for

Josef Brozek of the psychology his actions. taught beginning today in the department of Lehigh University In the questioning that followed Library Auditorium on the fourth will speak on the psychological his talk, Augenstein told about effects of food deprivation at legislation he hoped to enact. The course consists of three 4:10 p.m. today in 101 Home

"There are six defect-causing recessive genes that now can be tested for in humans," Augenstein said.

Legislation clould provide young people with a service for determining whether they were carrying a defective gene, he said.

Augenstein said that the

gular pay, and is given to the assistant who best demonstrates an actress. Her Madame Flora matic and moving as the story an ability to teach chemistry. was a screaming, vengeful harpy, itself.

The purpose of the award is to well-sung and chillingly acted. encourage chemistry students to become chemistry teachers. Also received was a grant of kerman's occasional use of tra-\$2,200 to finance summer re- ditional operatic gestures.

search by mechanical engineering department members.

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STANA A

more subtle and restrained ap-The University has not yet proach to the role. She acted decided specifically where to use the grant to the mechanical primarily through her voice, using dramatically effective inflecengineers.

tions in her rich, powerful con-

tralto. If Madame Flora is the juicy dramatic part, the role of her daughter, Monica, has the vocal advantage with two fine arias. Mary Gustafson and Diana Skentzos handled them well.

The rest of the supporting players ranged from competent to excellent. Special plaudits must go to Brian Koon and Tom ed by the MSU Opera Workshop, Kern, who shared the role of Toby, Madame Flora's mute ascess that for overall effect and sistant.

Even Orchesis' opening conpassed the ersatz professional- cert of modern dance was surism of the New York City Opera. prisingly painless. Except for "Collage," which looked like a "The Medium" stands or falls with the singer who has the role caricature of everything that's or Madame Flora, a bizarre and wrong with modern dance, it was heartless medium. She must be a mildly entertaining divertisseable to act as well as sing. And ment.

Menotti's score is not just opera most emphatically stood. accompaniment. It's an integral If Linda Vickerman, who sang part of the drama, and conductor Daniel Wright and his 20 her voice, she shouldn't have musicians performed it as such. much trouble making a career as evoking orchestral moods as dra-

Actually, the only thing that could have improved the producfine performance was Miss Vic- tion as a whole would be to have some one from the drama department to oversee visual details.





nearly complete. Only the drapes remain to be added. Redecoration of the main lounge in the Union will be completed as soon as the carpeting is put down. Photo by Russell Steffey

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2 Students

Lacerated Two MSU students suffered severe lacerations in separate ing. accidents on campus Wednesday. . . .

today.

Richard A. Greiner, Scottville freshman, received a four-inch cut on his left wrist when he acthony Hall. cidentally pushed his hand through the glass of a fire ex-

tinguisher case. Staff representative Albert Ra-Larry D. Lawrence, a Trotvenholt, based in Manila, will 16-10 six stitches to close a cut on his Southeast Asia at a meeting of the upper arm, accidentally sustained during a wrestling match with his roommate.



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interested in the course are asked will speak on the navy's role in to call 355-2338 before 5 p.m. Viet Nam at 7:30 tonight in 221 Computer Center.

Donald Farnam, professor at A practice for all women interested in trying out for Green Cornell University, will speak on Splash will be held at 7 tonight studies of cyclopropenium ions

in the Women's Intramural Build- and analogs at 3 p.m. today in 323 Ag Hall.

It's What's

Happening

The Ski Club will meet at Satyendra Yamdagni will speak 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 109 An- on the effect of nutrition on milk composition and efficiency of production at 12:30 p.m. today

American Universities Field in 126 Anthony Hall. Theta Sigma Phi will meet at speak on American Diplomacy in 7 p.m. Tuesday in 42 Union.

International Relations Club at William H. Kinsely, director 7 p.m. Tuesday in 33 Union. of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, will speak on respira-

Rodney R. Recht, head of the tion and circulation in poultry at mechanics division at the Uni- 11 a.m. today in 233 Anthony Hall. versity of Denver Research In-

Eugene W. Roelofs, associate stitute, will speak on "Dynamic Thermoplasticity" at 4 p.m. to- professor of fisheries and wildday in the Engineering Building life, will speak on agricultural contributions to water pollution at 12:40 p.m. today in 209 Food

Science Laboratory. Alpha Phi Sigma, National Police Fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 34-35 Union. G. Malecot, of the University

Prospective pledges are request- of Lyon, Lyon, France, will speak on stochastic processes reflected to attend at 6:30. ing lineage at 3 p.m. today at

Charles Jenkins Rosner, pro- 211-A Berkey Hall. fessor of plant science at the Robert Carrol, of the Redpath University of Manitoba, will speak on cytogenetic studies of Museum at McGill University,

triticum and related species at will speak on the early geologic 11:10 a.m. today in 309 Agri- history of reptiles at 4 p.m. today in 304 Natural Science. culture Hall.





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OUTLINED BY ROMNEY Steps To Aid Delinquents

By JOAN SOLOMON State News Staff Writer

Gov. George Romney called ment to combat the problems of juvenile delinquency, but empha- toward the same ends." sized that programs and appropriations are valueless without steps that the state proposes to public cooperation.

Speaking to about 60 judges at the midwinter meeting of the formula under which the county Michigan Probate and Juvenile state and local officials and in- to spend a certain amount on care plete legal authority."

Court, said Thursday.

bate and Juvenile Court Judges'

fore Solomon as an example of

'We need to keep this de-

judge's role, Adams said.

said.

Michigan's Chief Justice

creased citizen participation and in order to get state reimburse understanding.

"We in state government are doing our best to respond to your mitment on the part of the state," Friday for a greater partnership requests," Romney told the judbetween state and local govern- ges. "But if we disagree, it doesn't mean we aren't working The governor listed immediate

> take in relation to juvenile delinquency:

and state share the cost of care Judges Assn., Romney also urged and support. Romney said he will new imaginative programs, bet- push for legislation to eliminate ter communications between the provision that the county has

"This is a great financial com-

Romney said. According to the governor, the Department of Social Services will be responsible for seeing that funds are available at the county level and for setting up standards for foster care.

committed to it. "The department is in effect already doing this," Romney said, "but I want to give it com-

3--Three regional diagnostic facilities will be built in parts of the state where they have been needed for some time. The costs would be shared equally between the state and the county. 4--The governor said he will

push for legislation that will make full use of total state facilities for 15 and 16 year old juveniles under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court and "selected youth-

sentencing procedures which would eliminate entering certain offenses on permanent records, hinting at legislation similar to a luvenile Offenders Code now in operation in several states.

new court system must be based assimilate new knowledge from on this traditional concept of the the social sciences into the old court procedures,'

best knowledge of all fields can three of Michigan's most popugo into the final solution," A dams lous counties, Wayne, Kent and Oakland, differ greatly in their The new Michigan constitution approaches to juvenile problems. "The new court system is an court of justice" by 1969. Pro- opportunity to mold the courts bate judges, who now handle both nearer to the heart's desire,"

new role will be, Adams said. Adams criticized a portion of a pamphlet recently published Youth Injured by the Children's Charter, "Courts and Human Behavior," which suggests that the judge

bicycle into the back of a car stopped for a traffic light.

juries to his nose. East Lansing police said Davis

ceded the 185 to 12 vote against

Backs Detached Judges If King Solomon had to de- "There is a danger that, for cide today which mother owned want of a forum, mere weight the child brought to him, he'd of numbers will result in a reprobably have to raise the child version to attempts to solve huhimself, Paul Adams, chief jus- man problems and relationships ful offenders" under 21 now under tice of the Michigan Supreme in the familiar adversary pro- the jurisdiction of the circuit ceeding before a muzzled, pascourts.

Speaking to the Michigan Pro- sive judge," the pamphlet reads. The traditional adversary Assn., Adams used the Bibical framework used in trials is a ware story of the child brought be- of human problems, Adams said. "We are using probation and carrying the concept of the "muz- parole for individuals who can zled, passive judge" to extremes, be handled in this fashion," he Despite these problems, the said. "We have been able to

Adams pointed out that the tached judgment so that the very concepts of juvenile courts in

reads that there must be "one such matters as wills and mar- he said. "We must build on the riages in addition to juvenile tried, proven past that we know Cases, are wondering what their is right."

> An East Lansing boy suffered a possible fractured nose at 2 p.m. Sunday when he ran his

Sparrow Hospital officials said Christopher Davis, 13, 115 Kensington St., was x-rayed for in-

ran into the back of a car driven by Richard Charles Smith, 18, In that vote, two of the ab- 211 Russell St., Grand Ledge, who was stopped for the Harr.

CLOTHES PRESS--Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has been sponsoring a drive in East Lansing recently to collect clothes for needy Southerners. Sandra Jenkins, named Miss Relief Fund Drive, is pictured above with some of the collections. The drive has been on a door-to-door basis. Romney suggested alternative

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REACTIONS VARY Profs Differ On Schiff

sion of Paul Schiff to Michigan State University.

"It's a pretty good idea," said Charles Hirschfeld, professor of humanities. "There were no substantial grounds for not readmitting him and this action is a recognition of that fact."

Robert J. Evans, professor of biochemistry, asked, "Why, being an out-of-state student. should Schiff be able to dictate to this school? He hasn't paid taxes. He hasn't a vested right to be here.

"I don't think the idea of his going to court about it was a good idea," Evans said, "now it looks as if the school is backing down."

"It's about 50-50," said Joseph Sheedy, associate professor of mathematics. "Maybe they were a little hasty in refusing to readmit him before. However, this puts not only MSU but other colleges on the spot."

To John Hunter, professor of economics, it is a "fine thing." "The situation was badlymis-

Faculty members vary greatly handled from the beginning. He science, when asked his opinion. in their reaction to the readmis- was probably improperly denied "I think it's a reasonable reapadmittance and now is properly praisal of the situation." readmitted," Hunter said.

"I personally would prefer not to say anything at all about it," said Alfred H. Leigh, professor professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, said she didn't "know enough about it. From what of chemical engineering.

"Marvelous," replied Vincent I do know, he shouldn't have been Lombardi, instructor in social readmitted.





Mary L. Shipley, associate



2--Amend the appropriate laws 1--Simplify the foster care so the Department of Social Services can admit all the children

ions were from negronouse Columbus, home of the 1st Cavalry which has sustained heavy Michigan State Police. casualties in Viet Nam.

needs more latitude in handling

Bond

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family problems.

him.

Repeatedly, Bond has charged that his statements have been misinterpreted and expanded beyond what he has actually said. But his own words, tape recorded, gave the house on Monday all the information it needed for a decision.

Rank and file Negroes in Bond's district were polled after the action by a Negro newspaper, The Atlanta Inquirer. It reported they were "overwhelmingly opposed" to his Viet Nam stand.

The newspaper, which had been SNCC's principal publicity organ in its civil rights drive, charged that statements by Bond and SNCC Chairman John Lewis on Viet Nam "give aid and comfort to our enemies."

Bond was produced as the star witness before a special legislative investigating committee and he was asked about a statement from Lewis denouncing U.S. participation in the Viet Nam war.



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