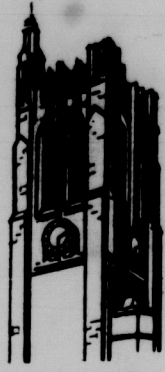


Chaos Often...

...breeds life, when order breeds habit. --Henry Brooks Adams

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Partly...

Cloudy and cold with light snow flurries. High near 20.

Vol. 58, Number 84

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, January 26, 1966

Price 10¢

No Decision By LBJ On Viet Bomb Raids

TO 15¢

Student Bus Fare Lowered

MSU students will be able to ride the Lansing buses for a reduced fare of 15 cents beginning next week.

The bus fare decrease was requested by the ASMSU Student Board.

"The decrease will be in effect for a 30-day trial period, and will be continued if the bus company does not suffer a financial loss," said Burl Metz, superintendent of transportation.

In order to ride the Lansing buses at the reduced fare MSU students must show their ID cards upon boarding the bus.

The new bus fare originally was to have been in effect last week but could not be initiated until the City Council approved it Monday night.

A shuttle bus service for students within the East Lansing area is being considered by the company. This would run past fraternity and sorority houses.

The route is to be mapped out today by Metz and Carl S. Buchanan, Lansing Suburban Lines manager.



CHAIN GANG--Children from the pre-school lab use teamwork to shovel a pond behind Student Services Building. Pat Stone, Hilton, N.Y., sophomore, supervises them. Photo by Dave Laura

Moyers 'Terse' On Resumption

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The White House said Tuesday President Johnson has made no decision on the resumption of bombing of North Viet Nam.

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers replied with a terse "no" when asked if such a decision had been made.

Earlier in a briefing session for newsmen, Moyers referred to statements he made on Jan. 17 when he said the bombing question was a matter for day-to-day assessment and evaluation.

The press secretary was asked to comment on a report that the United States, within the last two days, has informed other governments that American troops in Viet Nam could not

be imperiled by an indefinite bombing pause.

"I'm not in a position to comment on it," Moyers said.

Both Moyers and the State Department's press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, challenged reports from Cairo that the United States has sent a new peace offer to Hanoi through the United Arab Republic.

The reports, attributed to informed Cairo sources, said the United States would hold off bombing North Viet Nam pending a reply.

"That story has no basis," Moyers said, and McCloskey said similarly "There is absolutely no basis for either of those points..."

White House sources did confirm that Lucius D. Battle, the U.S. ambassador to Cairo, met Monday with a U.A.R. official but said this exchange "contained no new information on the U.S. position."

On the matter of contacts, McCloskey said, "We have kept the government of the U.A.R. along with many other governments, informed on the situation in Viet Nam, including the point that we have had no interested nor affirmative response from the other side."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., flatly opposed a resumption of bombing, saying this "will lose, at least for the present, the chance to negotiate."

Many nations are urging negotiations as a result of Johnson's public pleas and this may force Hanoi to act, Cooper said in a statement.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., also urged the halt in bombing, saying "unless there is a clear indication that such a policy unnecessarily jeopardizes American and allied forces in South Viet Nam."

Rhodesian Reforms Outlined

LONDON (AP) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson promised Tuesday night that Africans would share in any provisional government that succeeds the all-white minority rebel regime in Rhodesia. He said an interim government would be set up in Salisbury as soon as the white rebellion is crushed.

Wilson outlined to a packed House of Commons, meeting for the first time since the Christmas holidays, his government's aims for ending the 10-week rebellion and bringing the colony back to constitutional rule under Queen Elizabeth II.

The British leader said he hoped the people of Rhodesia will accept his program "this week, and if not, then next week." This statement, he said, was "a permanent invitation to those in Rhodesia who want to return to constitutional rule."

The prime minister's statement brought an angry outcry from opposition Conservatives and especially from a bloc of those who have attacked any action by Britain to bring down the rebellion.

British government officials said they found little significance in Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's statement in Johannesburg that South Africa will permit oil supplies to be sent to Rhodesia despite the international oil embargo.

They noted that Verwoerd did not offer to send any of his country's oil supplies to Rhodesia and underlined that South (continued on page 9)



TOPPING 'EM OFF--They are getting their roofs this week, but the 228 apartments being built at Spartan Village won't be ready for married students until next summer. The \$2 million expansion is on the southwest side of the village near the school. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Owen Meals

Discount Plan Asked

By ANDREW MOLLISON, State News Staff Writer

A discount plan for meals at Owen Hall received a mixed reception during a meeting of the Owen Hall Assn. Monday night.

The plan, proposed by the house committee of the association, had been agreed to by George Van Buren, hall manager. It calls for a 10 per cent discount for all students who buy more than \$10

worth of meals a week.

Students would be billed monthly or every other week under the plan and would have two days to pay before losing the discount.

When someone of the association members favored adopting the plan, others wanted to hold out for one of the alternative proposals made by the house committee: a discount coupon book which would be valid for grill items as well as for meals.

"I think that everybody was irritated because the grill prices were raised while we were gone between terms," said Michael Shaner, graduate adviser.

Price raises, including a 10-cent charge for hot water, greeted the residents of the graduate dormitory upon their return to campus this month. The price of the grill's regular meals, which are served only during specified hours, were not affected.

"People don't seem to like the idea of eating only during certain meal hours either," Shaner said. "With a coupon book they could eat any time the grill was open."

Questionnaires designed to find out the residents' reactions to the compromise plan were distributed to all those in Owen Hall by mail prior to the Monday night meeting.

The results of the survey were to be tabulated last night by the officers of the association.

Currently, students living in Owen Hall can buy both meals and snacks at the grill.

LBJ Asks Aid For Rural Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson proposed Tuesday a broad antipoverty program for rural America with the federal government pledging at least \$5 million the first year.

Key feature of the plan is federal aid in setting up community development districts to tackle such problems as health care, education, cultural opportunities and public services.

Administration officials said various government departments and agencies have at least \$5 million available for grants and assistance in the fiscal year starting in July.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson also said he soon will appoint a committee on rural poverty. Its task, he said, will be to make recommendations to him within one year on the most efficient and promising means of "sharing America's abundance with those who have too often been her forgotten people."

Officials said the development districts, to be started on a pilot project basis at first, might embrace several counties and towns that have similar problems.

Johnson said, for example, that a comprehensive survey of med-

ical conditions in the area would be undertaken by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, while the Agriculture Department would emphasize its rural development programs in the pilot districts.

He said he will again urge Congress to create the teacher corps which would be asked to make teams available for the planning districts.

He also said the program would make possible a financial incentive to provide more doctors in poor rural areas. This would be done by extending government loans to medical students who agree to practice in poor rural areas.

Officials said the program is designed to improve the lot of both farmers and nonfarmers. They noted that nonfarmers now outnumber farmers in these rural areas.

Grads To Meet

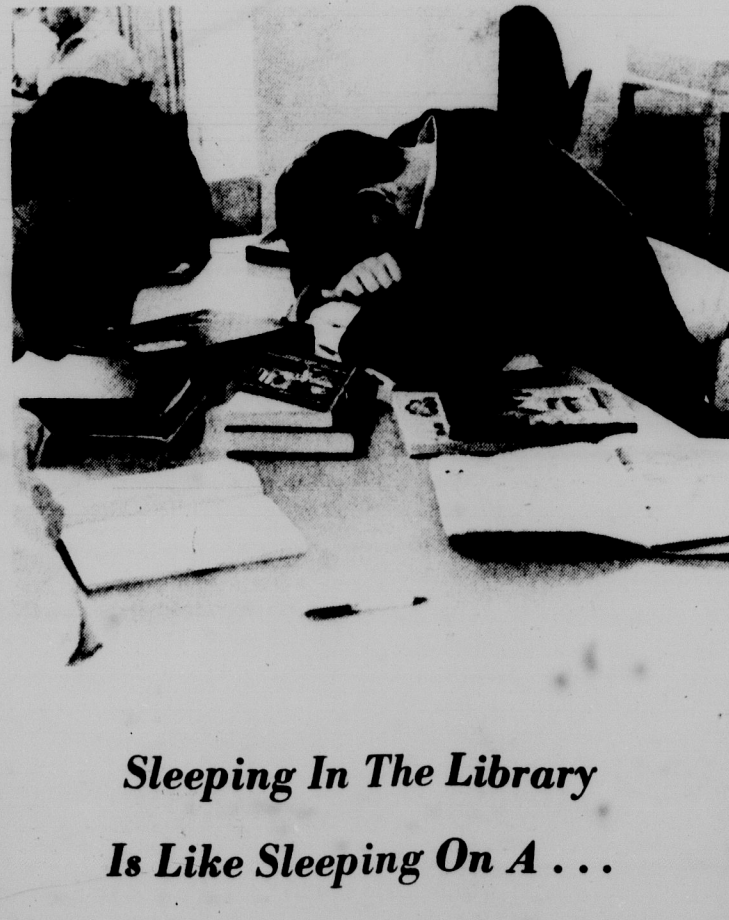
A meeting to prepare a final draft of a graduate student constitution will be held at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union.

All graduate students are asked to attend.

Chairman of the organizing committee, Lawrence O. Baril, said that additional copies of the proposed constitution will be available at the meeting.

Important sections of the constitution will be voted on as late as possible to give students with night classes a chance to participate.

"Almost 50 per cent of the sections are being contended and several sections, such as taxation and representation, are of crucial significance to graduate students," said George Boughton, vice chairman of the committee.



Sleeping In The Library Is Like Sleeping On A...



STATE NEWS

Charles C. Wells
editor-in-chief

Arthur Langer
advertising manager

Kyle Kerbaw
managing editor

Published every class day throughout fall, winter, and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University.

Page 2

Wednesday, January 26, 1966

EDITORIALS

It's Time To Abandon 84-Year-Old Ad Building

NO ONE CAN DENY the fact that MSU needs a new administration building. The present building, constructed in 1881, is the oldest structure on campus.

Plans were submitted for a new building in 1957, but the state Legislature was unable to provide the finances for the construction.

IT IS A MOCKERY that the administration of one of the largest universities in the country be housed in a 19th century structure, not much larger than a house. If this university is to run smoothly, the administration must be centrally located. Furthermore, it must have ample room in which to work efficiently.

The present building poses many problems to both the administration and the students. For example, all the administrative functions of the University cannot be housed in the ancient structure. The resulting dispersion of University offices has created much inefficiency. The new structure would greatly reduce this problem.

STUDENTS ALSO ARE familiar with the inadequacy of the present building. Many times we have urged that something be done about the long lines on campus, and the time wasted by waiting. The long lines at the cashier's windows in the ad building serve as fine examples of lines caused by failure to adjust to the increased population. The new building would have 16 cashier's windows -- a seemingly ample number for needs now and in the future.

The proposed site for the new administration building is excellent. Parking areas are more accessible at this new location than they are at the present Circle Drive building. Besides, as the campus grows south, the new location would be more convenient to the majority of students.

WE URGE THAT THE Legislature approve the request for the new administration building so construction can begin immediately.

Grads' Opportunity

AT 8:30 TONIGHT in 31 Union, graduate students will meet to discuss the rough draft for the proposed constitution to establish a graduate student council. We urge all interested graduate students to attend, first to show that there is concern for such a council and also to produce a workable constitution.

As we have said before, the need for a graduate council does certainly exist. But whether there is the needed interest on behalf of graduate students themselves must be shown. The administration is also said to support the establishment of a representative body for graduate students.

A STUDENT COUNCIL of some type is needed to voice grievances, to help alleviate problems, unique to graduate students, which might go otherwise unsolved, and to present proposals for programs benefiting graduate students.

There has been some alleged opposition to a proposal that would include a 25 cent tax in the constitution. It seems to us that this is little to ask of any student when the opportunity for effective representation and service to graduate students--something sadly lacking in the past--presents itself.

GRADUATE STUDENTS NOW have the chance to establish an effective form of representation for the first time on this campus. We hope they take advantage of it.

Our Nazi Phrase

"GUNS OR BUTTER" IS A phrase that has become very popular in America over the years. It has been used to explain in a simplified manner the consumer sacrifices that a people must make when their nation is forced to arm itself.

The saying has been attributed to a wide list of people ranging from Leon Trotsky to Winston Churchill. However, the authoritative John Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" credits the phrase to Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister.

In a speech delivered almost four years before Hitler invaded Poland, Goebbels said, "We can do without butter but, despite all our love of peace, not without arms."

ISN'T IT IRONIC that a phrase used to explain America's dilemma would have such a despicable source?



BRAD SMITH

Buses Are Vital But Inadequate

As the size of the student body increases, and as the possible distance from class to class increases at a geometric ratio, the MSU campus becomes more and more dependent on its "mass transit" system: buses.

Just how important transportation can be in our modern civilization was shown by the recent New York City transit strike. The greatest city in the world was on its knees.

But it didn't take the transit strike to show New York the importance of transportation. The city has known this for a long time and has subsidized public transportation with municipal funds, as do many major cities.

MSU is a microcosm when compared with New York City, but the problem is the same: moving people.

The MSU bus lines are self-supporting. For \$12 per term the student is privileged to ride to class in bone-crushing comfort. And it is no luxury. It is a necessity.

The distance from Rather to Fee is slightly more than two miles by sidewalk and mudpath. For the Rather coed, Fee Hall may as well be in Ann Arbor when the weather is bad.

MSU must be one of the few universities in the world to have on-campus commuters. And the life of these commuters is no joy.

Riding the buses has come to be more of a pain than enduring class. Students are crushed, caught in the doors and left standing at stops by the green and white "cattle cars."

The simple fact is that the buses are overcrowded. Anyone who has ridden them knows this is an understatement.

As long as the University has forbidden student driving during the day, and as long as the so-called "living-learning" units will continue to be built at ever-increasing distances from the center of campus, why doesn't the University provide a way for students to get from class to class?

True, if the buses were paid for by MSU, there would have to be a cutback of funds in another area. But there aren't many schools where on-campus students pay \$1.20 per week to get to class, and this expense is a hardship to some, prohibitive to others.

If term passes costing \$12 can't support an adequate bus system now, what is going to happen when in 1984 enrollment reaches the projected 100,000?

Maybe buses aren't the answer to the problem. But if the campus in the future is going to maintain any cohesion at all, there is going to have to be some sort of transportation system which will allow the student to take any class he wants, anywhere on campus, without being afraid he won't have time to get to it.

Studies should be underway now to determine just how those 100,000 students can best be moved around campus. Perhaps a monorail for MSU isn't such a pipedream after all.



RON KARLE

On Beards And Things

ON BRIDGES: The Lansing daily noted in banner line type the other day that five state legislators would be in Washington this week to check reports that the federal government might take over the Mackinac Bridge in five years. One of the state lawmakers, a fellow named Garland Lane, said if the reports are true, "I think it will be darn good news."

Most likely Senator Lane is loaded with facts to support his enthusiasm, but I submit that Big Mac is something we initiated and completed ourselves. This seems to be an unpopular view, but must Big Daddy buy up this portion of our state pride, too? I'd like to see a committee--no, a group of Michigan zealots, activists if you will--organize and figure out how we can save Our Bridge ourselves. Any other naive ones?

ON CAMPUS BUS DRIVERS: Especially Ken Fisher, whom it's said went above and beyond the call a couple of weeks ago when he delivered some frozen student playgoers back to the dorm on his own time. Too bad when one of the Good Guys comes through, it's such a rarity that we make an occasion of it. But nice. And cheers to Sharon Compton who thought enough to thank him in a letter to the State News (Jan. 21).

AND FINALLY, ON BEARDS: Yes. Why are they considered unacceptable for students by non-bearded "adults" who see such facial fuzz as an intellectual accessory often having near equal status to Ph.D.'s on professors. Why, if you're young, must you have a cause to grow one?

A bearded friend said he was so enthused by a humanities lecture one day that he wanted to applaud but refrained because he feared the kids would say: "Get a load of the guy with the beard in the back row." Outside of the beard, he's almost normal.

My own five-day experience with a beard during fall finals went something like this:

First day: Nothing.
Second day: Suppressed comment.
Third day: Unsuppressed comment.
Fourth day, from a usually intelligent coed: "Are you growing a beard?" Reply: "No, just thinking about it but while I think it grows itself." Her final comment: "Good God."
Fifth and last day, from an unintelligent coed: "Hey man, did you just come out of a cave?" That was the day it came off. It itched.

This came in the other day and seems pertinent to today's trivia. It was unsigned except for the initials W.B.K.

A MAN

He'll grow a beard then lead the parade and commit his soul to the grand charade

This is the life he was truly born for a self-made man with no time for war

Yet for freedom to live some must fight it makes him wonder is he so right

Maybe someday soon with razor in hand he'll shave off that beard and truly become a man



OUR READERS SPEAK

No Reason Needed To Evict

To the Editor:

Shortly after Dec. 4, 1965, James Guigelaar, owner of Havana Trailer Court, conferred with me about a tenant by the name of Duane Peterson. He showed me a petition which had been circulated in the trailer court by Peterson. He also showed me a notice to quit which was delivered by him to Peterson on Dec. 4. The notice to quit informed Peterson that 30 days after that date, he would no longer be able to rent to Peterson.

The substances of the petition signed by tenants was that they would refuse to pay rent unless certain roads in the trailer court were repaired. I informed Guigelaar that the petition was of no legal effect. A tenant cannot continue to live on a landlord's premises and refuse to pay rent. If he does not like the

premises, or if the premises are unsatisfactory, he has the right to move from the premises. To remain on the premises and refuse to pay rent would amount to a seizure of the premises.

As to the eviction for "no reason", no reason need be given. If a person rents on a month to month tenancy, as Peterson did, he is subject to move upon giving of 30 days notice. Peterson was given 30 days notice and he refused to move.

Mr. Peterson was brought before one of the fairest Circuit Court commissioners in this greater Lansing area. The commissioner ruled that the landlord was entitled to possession of the premises.

I fail to see where this whole situation required any notoriety whatever. Peterson has become very vindictive and is attempting to make life miserable for

Guigelaar. If there are violations within the Havana Trailer Court, there is an established system set forth

by the state for correcting these violations.

Eric. E. Kuama,
Attorney

All Printers Taxed

To the Editor:

As chairman of popular entertainment on campus, I have been directly affected by the Board of Trustees' ruling that the University cannot print materials in non-union printing shops.

In trying to get tickets for our popular entertainment shows, we have had to wait two or three times longer to get the printing done by union shops than if we had used non-union shops. In addition, the tickets cost sometimes twice as much to have printed when we use union shops. This extra expense must be passed on to the student body.

But even more important is the effect the decision has on the general public. First, the University is receiving public taxes from non-union printing shops just as they are from union shops. What right does the University have to use these funds to patronize only union shops? The University is very definitely using its position as a public supported institution to discriminate against another segment of our society.

Second, the University is using the public funds to pay for the higher prices charged by union printing shops. Where is the justification for squandering public monies to pay for high prices

when non-union shops can do the job much cheaper, much faster and do just as good a job as the union shops.

Mitchel Platt, Junior
St. Johns, Ariz.

In Defense Of Burhans

To the Editor:

There is no finer book for the teaching of essay-expository writing than Clinton Burhans' "The Would-Be Writer", which was recently attacked in this column for its blank pages and exorbitant price. While its method for seeking out and developing dormant creativity is well worth \$5.65, blank pages and all, Mr. Spiro and other doubters can be assured of other compensations:

- 1) The price will be lowered some each year with the decline of printing costs;
- 2) If not for this book the student would have to buy two texts, one with exercises and explanation of technique and another with essays for example and emulation.

Mary McKenney
Menominee sophomore

Independent India Not Passive Neutral

India's role in international affairs and her foreign policy are important to the understanding of India's situation today. Avoiding war which would do much harm to her developmental efforts, she emerged as the leader of a non-aligned block of nations following an "independent" policy rather than one of passive "neutrality". In so far as her attempt as a

tional affairs India has been getting. She desires some of this pampering, too. What hurts is her lack of identity as something different from a previous part of India. This can be easily explained by the view of a tourist to India who had obviously bypassed Pakistan: "What is there which I can't see in India -- and a lot more?"

It would be in the interest of both countries, poor as they are, if Pakistan kept its fanatical tendencies under the leash. Maybe it could accept India's long-standing offer of a common defense pact to prove its own integrity.

Back at home there must be an attempt to decentralize political control. Simplifying Indian administration would make for quicker decisions and modernization at all levels.

To the extent that the concept of a mixed economy (recognition of two main divisions in the country's economy -- the public sector and the private sector) is flexible enough to be efficient, it is desirable. Also desirable is the intellectually satisfying goal of a socialist pattern of society. Nehru envisaged this society in the sense of meaning largely that the means of production should be socially owned and controlled for the benefit of society as a whole.

Besides the emancipation from the fetters of economic controls and administrative bureaucracy, India needs a big boost in national morale -- one that reaches down to the common man. Let the

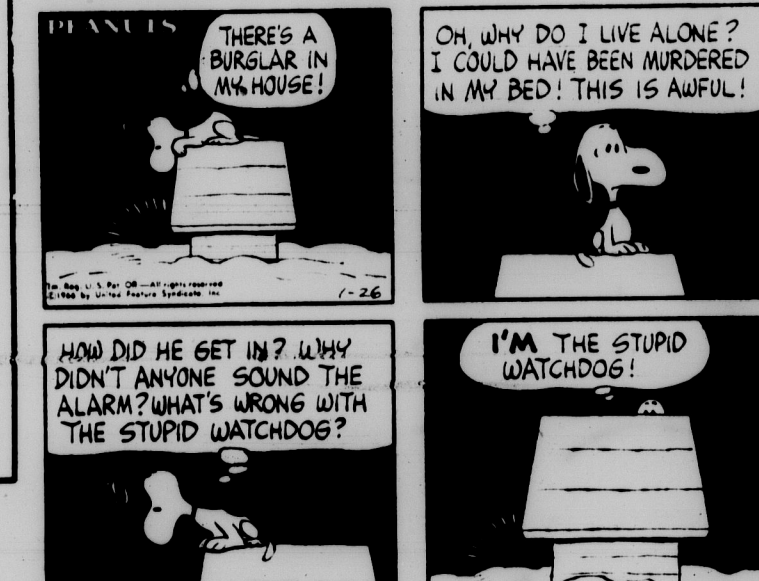
(continued on page 6)

An Indian Views India by Umang Puri

global broker of peace has had more success than not, it must be commended.

If there have been traces of opportunism and inconsistency in her policy -- characteristics which taint any great world power at times -- they would be justified in her national self-interest. Besides, India has also been motivated by a pro-Afro-Asian anti-imperialist policy. She insists upon recognition of the dignity and worth of the Afro-Asian people. This is apparent in her role backing the struggle for Moroccan and Tunisian independence; her strong support for Arab nationalism, and her championing self-determination in areas such as Africa.

It is paradoxical that in spite of her peace efforts, India is surrounded by hostile neighbors -- Pakistan and China. Pakistan's distrust arises from the importance and pampering in interna-



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World News at a Glance



Kentucky Adopts Civil Rights Act

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)--Kentucky Tuesday became the first state south of the Mason-Dixon Line to adopt a civil rights measure. The bill, outlawing racial discrimination in public accommodations and employment, and stronger than the federal act of 1964, was passed with only one dissenting vote. Approved 36-1 in the Senate, the measure was sent to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who said he would sign it Thursday at the base of Abraham Lincoln's statue in the Capitol rotunda.

Indian, Pakistani Troops Withdraw

NEW DELHI (UPI)--Indian and Pakistani armed forces Tuesday withdrew from front line positions all along a 1,000 mile line that was the scene of heavy fighting between the two countries last fall. The troop withdrawal was in accordance with a pact reached by India and Pakistan at Tashkent in the Soviet Union. The Tashkent agreement calls for complete troop withdrawal by Feb. 25 to positions both sides held last Aug. 5 when the fighting erupted. The timetable for the initial withdrawal was worked out in New Delhi in talks between Indian and Pakistani chiefs of staff Sunday.

600 Americans To Leave Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)--About 600 Americans and their families, a total of about 1,500 persons, have been granted permission by the Fidel Castro regime to leave Cuba and fly to the United States, U.S. officials said today. The Americans are mostly long-time residents of Cuba, married to Cuban citizens who could not leave the island. An agreement covering their departure was worked out with the Castro government by the Swiss embassy in Havana.

Negro Woman To Be Federal Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson announced Tuesday he will nominate Costance Baker Motley, Negro president of the Borough of Manhattan, to be a federal district judge, for Southern New York. So far as could be determined, she is the first Negro woman ever nominated for a U.S. District court judgeship. Mrs. Motley, 44, a Democrat, was a New York State senator from 1964 to 1965. Since February 1965, she has been president of the Borough of Manhattan. Last November, she was elected to a four-year term in that position with backing from the Democratic, Republican and Liberal parties.

Canada Wants Viet Peace

OTTAWA, (AP)--Canada's Foreign Secretary Paul Martin said Tuesday Canada is willing to play a part in any United Nations peacekeeping operation in Viet Nam. He told the House of Commons he hopes that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant "will continue to explore all possibilities which may be open to him in his personal capacity to encourage action that will set this conflict on a course of peace."

Horns, Dixie Flags Signal White 'Buy-Ins'

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP)--Customers are few in Fayette's 20 stores nowadays except when special convoys of cars arrive --horns blaring, Confederate flags fluttering. Organized by segregation forces, the caravans bring whites with spending money to this little southwest Mississippi town to ease civil rights economic pressures. Driving into Fayette, you pass beneath cloth banners, stretched across the various highway en-

trances, which proclaim: "Fayette is under boycott by NAACP. Stop and trade with us. Thanks." Negro leaders trying to break the rigid racial barriers in this Jefferson County seat imposed the boycott Dec. 18 to back a list of civil rights demands. "More than half of our customers are Negroes and not one has stepped through that front door to buy anything since the

(continued on page 6)

Democrats To Force 14B Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)--Democratic leader Mike Mansfield disclosed a new "quickie" session tactic Tuesday in his effort to force Senate consideration of a union shop proposal.

The proposal, blocked by a filibuster, would repeal the Taft-Hartley Law's section 14B which authorizes the states to outlaw union shop contracts. Such contracts require all employees covered to join a union or pay union dues.

For the second straight day Mansfield obtained an early adjournment of the Senate, opening the way for another two-hour "morning hour" period Wednesday.

The morning hour is a time set aside by Senate rules for the transaction of routine business. It is also a period during which the Montana Democrat can make a nondebatable motion to bring the 14B repealer before the Senate if he can obtain recognition. Such a motion would be subject to an immediate vote.

Mansfield was blocked Tuesday when opponents of the repealer used up the two hours by demanding first a quorum call which took 23 minutes and then a reading of the journal of the previous day. That took two hours and four minutes.



BEAUTY AND THE SCREEN--Kathy Braden, Birmingham junior, making posters with the silk-screening process. ASMSU offers silk-screening and mimeographing service for a price. Photo by Russell Steffey

Student Missing Art Equipment

An estimated \$77 worth of art equipment belonging to Donna L. Edison, Grand Rapids junior, was discovered missing from a locker in Kresge Art Center Monday afternoon, according to Campus Police.

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Strikes Said Inevitable

NEW YORK (AP)--Theodore W. Kheel, one of the nation's top mediators of labor disputes, sees only disappointment ahead for those who seek ways of preventing strikes by public service employees. "There is no panacea," says Kheel, a veteran of 28 years at the bargaining table.

A deceptively collegiate-looking 51, Kheel has lived with this problem since he emerged from Cornell University's law school and went to work for the National Labor Relations Board almost three decades ago. He has worked with literally thousands of industrial disputes, privately and as a government representative.

Most recently, he was a key mediation figure in the two strikes which triggered the clamor for a system to prevent

walkouts in industries of vital importance to the public.

It was Kheel's proposals which finally ended a strike which shut down most of New York City's newspapers last September and October. Suggestions of a mediation panel on which he served restored subway and bus service in New York after a 12-day transit strike.

In an interview Tuesday, Kheel said there is constant improvement in the bargaining process, and he hopes to see more as a result of the new concern over its "occasional" failures.

But he said his opposition to arbitration remains unshaken by the twin strikes, and that he still is firmly against antistrike laws.

"No one should be misled in the belief that there is a single, all-pervasive solution to

strikes," he said. "There is no panacea."

Kheel said there was merit in a suggestion by Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president, for a price-wage review board to rule on the economic justification of wage step-ups.

As he described as constructive a suggestion by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., that the expiration dates of public service employe contracts be moved away from Jan. 1.

Kheel had some suggestions himself for heading off strikes, among them an "early warning system" to detect changes impending because of automation and prepare an industry for the impact.

Bulletin:
Special to everyone in E. Lansing and at MSU
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- Womens Christian ...
- Water Closet
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GYMNASTS TOP U-M VARSITY

Towson, Kinsey Pace Frosh At Flint

By **ROBERTA YAFIE**
State News Sports Writer

While the Spartan varsity gymnasts, including such "vets" as Dave Thor, Ed Gunny, Larry Goldberg, Dave Croft and Keith Sterner, were wowing the fans at home Saturday afternoon, the freshmen were up to their old tricks again.

Proving that State's gym prominence isn't a passing thing was a group of Spartan frosh, competing independently at the Flint Open, and contributing a little wow of their own.

The Flint Open offers competition to freshmen and varsity alike, with the stipulation that they are competing unattached and not as a team. It is often the only chance for these freshmen to perform before the judges prior to the time they gain varsity status.

Along with other frosh, the State rookies faced a group from the Michigan varsity, competing individually, and showed the Wolves a thing or two.

Most impressive, according to State's assistant gym coach Jack Frowen, was Toby Towson, freshman from Blue Mountain, Ill.

Toby provided the State group with its first winner of the day, taking top honors in floor exercises with a 9.4 score in the preliminaries and coming back in the finals with a dazzling 9.6 performance. He was third in vaulting with a 9.05 score.

"Toby is probably one of the best freshman floor exercise kids I've seen in a long time," Frowen said. "He did an exceptional job."

"He's shown in the past to be an exceptional vaulter," Frowen continued. "High and parallel bars and long horse should be his strongest events. His execution was great. By what he's shown in the Midwest Open and at Flint, he looks like he'll be a threat in vaulting, too."

If his winning score at Flint was impressive, then the men he nosed out make it even more so. Second in the event was Michigan's Chip Fuller, scoring 9.3, followed by his brother, Phil, at 9.2 and Wayne Miller at 9.05.

Prior to the season's start, Towson did an equally fine job at the Midwest Open, facing a larger and somewhat more glorified group.

In floor exercise, Toby was seventh with an 8.975 score after hitting for 9.0 in the preliminaries. He registered a 9.5 to lead the first-round vaulters, winding up third in the finals at 9.4.

His competition in the events included Olympian Rusty Mitchell, Big Ten champ Fred Roethlisberger and NCAA title-holder Frank Scmitz of Southern Illinois.

Picking up another first was Dan Kinsey, scoring 9.25 in the first round and 9.35 in the finals.

"Dan showed really great potential for rings," Frowen noted. "He still has to work on his

swing and dismount, but he's got strength to burn."

"He's never worked on other apparatus before, but has been doing some decent work on side horse this year," Frowen said.

Cliff Diehl, from Butler, Pa., an area that's produced such top gym material as Jim Curzi, Dave Croft and Jerry Moore, was ninth in parallel bars, scoring 7.3.

A former all-around man in high school, Cliff was the Pennsylvania state champ in the event.

"Diehl showed some really good work for the first part of his routine," said Frowen, "but he over-arched his press and fell off. With a lot of work still ahead of him, he should turn into a good gymnast."

Another one of those California boys, Norm Haynie was second in all-around to Michigan's Gary VanderVoort, scoring 49.75 to the Wolverine's 52.25. Haynie took first in high bar preliminaries at 9.05 and was ninth in floor exercise.

"Norm's basic problem is in polishing off his routines. He shows promise," Frowen noted, "with high bar probably his best event, followed by floor exercise."

Bob Nelson from St. Clair, the alma mater of Ron Aure and Dennis Smith, was eighth in side horse, registering a 7.0 mark. Frowen noted that he, too, needs a lot of work on his routines and should turn into an accomplished side horse man.

\$45,000 A YEAR TO COACH

Redskins Hire Otto Graham

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Tough and tart Otto Graham, a name synonymous with winning football, Tuesday was handed the job of piloting the Washington Redskins back to their former days of glory in the National Football League.

In a surprise appointment, the Redskins announced that Graham has been given a long-term contract as head coach replacing fired Bill McPeak. No terms were revealed, but it was believed Graham signed a five-

year pact at an estimated \$45,000 a season.

The Redskins had to sweeten the pot to land Graham, who will be general manager as well as head coach. The former star quarterback of the Cleveland Browns had turned down previous offers from Philadelphia and Baltimore as well as the Browns, plus a bid from the University of Oklahoma. The Redskins also approached him three seasons ago but were rebuffed.

Graham, a captain in the United States Coast Guard, coached the Coast Guard Academy team for the past seven years. But his "avocation" was directing the college All-Stars in their annual clash with the NFL champions -- a chore which brought him limited success but a reputation as a potentially great professional mentor.

His debut as all-star coach produced a 35-19 upset victory over the Detroit Lions in 1958. He repeated in 1963 with a 20-17 win against the Green Bay Packers. But all pro coaching offers received the same answer -- he liked the long-range security of his Coast Guard post.

Washington's negotiations with Graham began almost as soon as McPeak was fired.

They were conducted mostly by club President Edward Bennett Williams, who said publicly he was seeking a disciplinarian and a man with a winning reputation to coach a team that has had only one "black ink" season since 1955.

In Graham, the Redskins got a man who:

--Starred for Northwestern as a college tailback.

--Led the Cleveland Browns to four consecutive titles in the All-American Conference.

--Was the Brown's quarterback from 1950 through 1955, a period in which Cleveland won six straight Eastern conference titles and three world championships.



The NEWS in **SPORTS**

New Skater Motto: 'We Try Harder'

By **JOE MITCH**
State News Sports Writer

Pinned to Hockey Coach Amo Bessone's 'S' practice jacket is a button with the words, "We Try Harder," printed on it.

It exemplifies the type of hockey the Spartan skaters have been playing lately and the type they'll have to play in the games ahead.

With two victories in fold against Minnesota-Duluth last weekend, the Spartans have resurged to life after posting a disappointing 4-9 won-loss record the first half of the season.

Dropping their first four games of the hockey campaign, the skaters appeared doomed to their worst season in Spartan history.

But a two-game win streak, followed by successive weekend series splits, and finally culminated by their first series sweep of the year have put the skaters in a loftier position for the grueling second half of the season.

Though lodged in sixth place in the eight-team Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. with a 5-7 mark, the Spartan sextet still poses as a threat in the WCHA playoffs March 3-5. Winners of that series will go to the NCAA championships March 17-19.

The pressure of having to place among the top four teams in the season conference race to qualify for a playoff position, as was the case last year, is off. The Spartans' only contention is to collar as many wins in the remaining games and then give an "all-out" effort in the playoffs. It could be a chore.

With the league being divided into two divisions, east and west, State will play Michigan in a regional game at Ann Arbor. The winner of that one will host the winner of the Michigan Tech-Minnesota-Duluth contest for the eastern division title.

State will play four games with Michigan to prepare for the playoffs. Each game will be part of a home-and-home series, with the dates set for Feb. 4-5 and Feb. 25-26.

While all eyes are directed toward the Wolverine series, the Spartans must get by an always-tough Minnesota crew this week-

end at Minneapolis. The Gophers have already swept a two-game set from the Spartans at the Ice Arena, two weeks ago.

If State's offense continues its recent goal-production spurge and the defense comes up with more performances like the 5-2 victory over Minnesota-Duluth last Friday, the skaters could go to Wisconsin, Feb. 11 and 12, with a record above .500.

It seems likely, too, since the Spartans possess the league's top scorer, Doug Volmar, with 29 points on 16 goals and 13 assists, and an array of other top-flight goal-getters.

Wing Sandy McAndrew is not far behind Volmar with 29 points while centers Mike Coppo and Tom Mikkola follow with 23 and 16 points respectively.

Also, an alternating goalie combination of Jerry Fisher and Gaye Cooley is improving each week and hopes are that they will be at their best when the Spartans play defending NCAA champions Michigan Tech Feb. 18 and 19 at Houghton.

Intramural News

MEN'S BASKETBALL

- Time: Gym 1 Court 1
- 6 Wmbleton-Windsor
- 7 Sigma Nu-K A Psi
- 8 Felony-Fee Males
- 9 House-Horrendous
- Time: Gym 1 Court 2
- 6 McRae-McKinnon
- 7 Spartan Vill.-Agr. Eng.
- 8 Play Boys-Trotters
- 9 Motts-Bower

- Time: Gym 2 Court 3
- 6 EMU-Emerald
- 7 Abednego-Abacadabra
- 8 Akua Pahula-Akeg
- 9 Windjammer-Wildcats
- Time: Gym 2 Court 4
- 6 Bawdlers-Bayard
- 7 McCoy-McInnes
- 8 Wight-Wisdom
- 9 Akrophobia-Akhillies

- Time: Gym 3 Court 5
- 6 Courtmen-Rehabs
- 7 McFadden-McTavish
- 8 Hot Dogs-Eton
- 9 Caribbean-Cameron
- Time: Gym 3 Court 6
- 6 Woodpecker-Wolverton
- 7 Sleepers-Racers
- 8 McNab-McGregor
- 9 Wilding-Wivern

- Time: JENISON COURT 1
- 6 Brougham-Brewery
- 7 Coyotes-Wonders
- 8 Aristocrats-Arpent
- 9 Howland-Elsworth
- Time: JENISON COURT 2
- 6 Brinkley-Brutus
- 7 Soils-Farm Equip.
- 8 Brannigan-6 Pak
- 9 Hedrick-Monte

BOWLING

- Alleys Time: 6:00 p.m.
- 1-2 Cambridge-Casino
- 3-4 Baal-Bawdlers
- 5-6 House-Hovel
- 7-8 McDuff-McKaine
- Alleys Time: 8:30 p.m.
- 1-2 Fenwick-Fegefeuer
- 3-4 Superstition-Sultans
- 5-6 Akat-Akrophobia
- 7-8 Aku Aku-Akbarama
- 9-10 Cache-Cameron
- 11-12 Abode-Abundantia
- 13-14 Arpent-Ares

HOCKEY

- Time:
- 10:00 Beta Theta Pi-Bailey
- 10:30 Snurphs-Phi Delta Theta

On Campus RCA will interview for Graduate Training Programs on **Feb. 2, 3**

Candidates for BS, AB and Advanced Degrees are invited to consider this opportunity to join a world-famous electronics corporation.

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ENGINEERING for the engineer or physicist interested in research, development or design engineering.

There are three possible avenues for the individual chosen:

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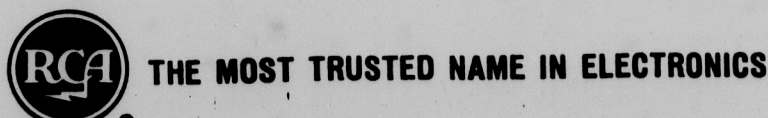
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Grad Student First In Jazz

A former member of the Stan Kenton Orchestra, Robert Curnow of Fenton, presently a graduate assistant in music, has placed first in a national college music arranging contest.

Curnow, director of the MSU Jazz Ensemble, won \$100 for college-level stage band arranging in the national competition sponsored by Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, Tex.

Curnow's original arrangement of "Passacaglia for Jazz Ensemble" will be performed by the MSU Jazz Ensemble Saturday at MSU's first annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. Festival performers will include bands from MSU, Northern, Central and Western Michigan universities. It will be at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Erickson Hall Kiva and it is open to the public.

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Cager 'Foul Epidemic' Costly In Big 10 Race

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Someone strolling by Jenison Field House Monday night might have thought the Miss America Pageant was being held inside—there were so many whistles.

Actually it was just the signal for more foul shooting, which was occasionally interrupted by the Michigan State-Purdue basketball game.

In the Spartans' last two games, there have been an astounding 53 fouls called against State and 51 against its opponents. At that rate, without the aid of substitutions, neither team would have had a player left in at the end of either game.

Commenting on the fouls in the loss to Iowa last Saturday, coach John Benington said, "Fouls hurt us more than anything. The impact of the fouls just can't be measured."

"We had three guys that were afraid to move, so they couldn't play their regular game," Benington said. Stan Washington and Bill Curtis picked up three quick fouls, and John Bailey had four by halftime.

As a team, State collected seven fouls before Iowa tallied one and all of the Spartan starters had three by halftime.

"When you have three and four fouls, you have to be hesitant," the coach said. And this hesitancy affected all of the players' aggressiveness. Iowa was able to drive at will, and the Spartans couldn't risk blocking shots or stealing the ball for fear of picking up another foul.

An example of not being hesitant after picking up three and four fouls was shown in the Purdue game when Washington and Curtis had four fouls early in the second half. With a big lead, they continued to play the same style game, and consequently fouled out with eight minutes remaining to be played.

Benington said that fouls set the tempo of the Iowa game. "If Iowa would have started badly against us, the fans would have eaten them up. But we got quick fouls and were at the disadvantage," he said.

The number of fouls in the Iowa game was attributed by Benington to the pressure-type defense both teams play. "When you have two aggressive man-to-man defenses there is bound to be more body contact than if zone defenses are employed."

"The referees call them close in an aggressive game, so there won't be excessive fouling," Ben-

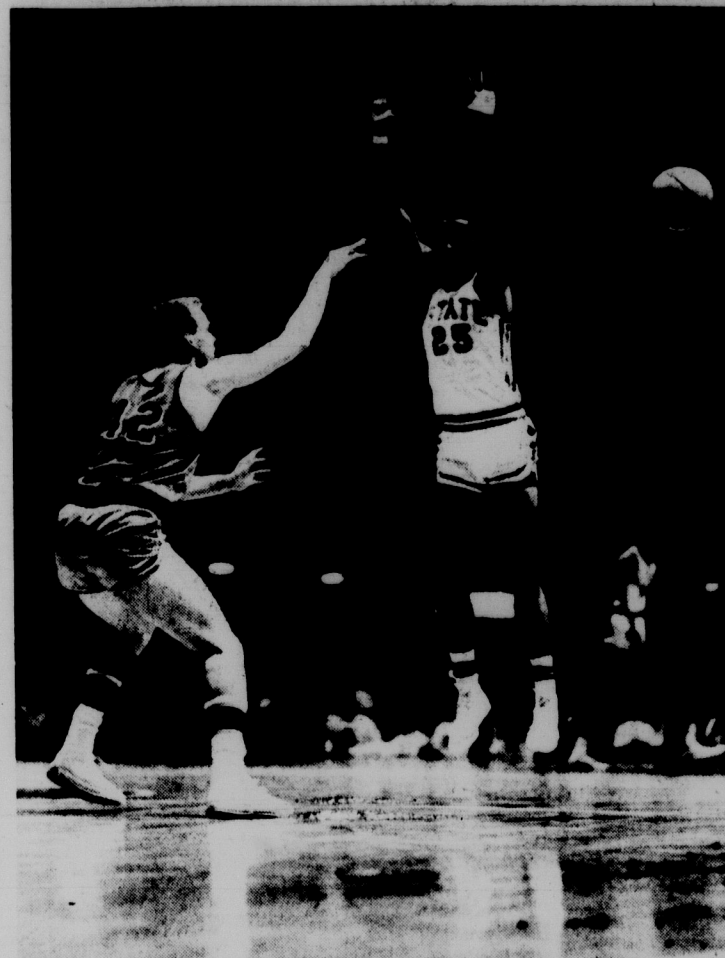
ington said, but he hinted that there were several fouls that shouldn't have been called.

However, Benington complimented Iowa on a well-played game. "We would have had to play a perfect game to beat them."

The coach was pleased with the way his team came back for its 92-74 win over Purdue. "It was a good one to win, and the boys weren't flat at all after the loss to Iowa. It was one of the best games we played all year," he said.

After the Iowa game, Benington told his players that the Hawk-eyes hurt them, but that they might help in the long run. State doesn't play Iowa again, but Iowa still faces Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan twice.

The play of the reserves' was another bright spot in the Purdue game. "When Washington and Curtis fouled out I was scared," said Benington. "The fans were beginning to leave, but with Schellhase in there, and with Purdue just starting to use its press, a flurry of points could have put them right back in it."



HANDS UP--Spartan Bill Curtis leaps with outstretched arms in a vain attempt to stop Purdue's Dave Shellhase from passing the ball. Shellhase was high scorer in the game Monday night with 25 points. Photo by Tony Ferrante

1-2-3--Spartan Bill Curtis attempts to get the ball past three Boilermakers during Monday night's game here at Jenison Field House. The Spartans performed a second half scoring surge to beat Purdue, 92-74. Photo by Tony Ferrante

KEY TO TANK SUCCESS

Backup Men Push Front-liners

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

"It's what's behind that counts."

Cigarette manufacturers may not share this opinion, but Swim Coach Charles McCaffree stresses the invaluable role played by the swimmers behind the front-line stars.

"Those who are pushing the front-liners are working hard in developing their own abilities and are, at the same time, putting pressure on those ahead of them," said McCaffree. "The stars are forced to work hard because they know that there is someone trying for their position, who is putting in as much or more work than they are."

State's swim squad boasts a promising group of underclassmen, many of whom are lacking only experience in becoming Big Ten talent.

Bob Ahlgren is a sophomore individual medley and breast-stroke performer. The fast-improving stroker from East Aurora, N.Y., claims a 4.0 classroom record.

"Bob is improving every week. He is dependable but has a long way to go, championship-wise," said McCaffree.

Rollie Groseth is a sophomore distance freestyler from Hinsdale, Ill. He swims the 500 and is preparing for the 1,650 free.

"Rollie is doing surprisingly well," said McCaffree. "He is pushing Ed Glick, Denny Hill and Dan Pangborn for a spot in the starting lineup."

McCaffree expects junior butterfly Dan Harner "to hit the low two minutes in the 200," Harner, from Drexel Hill, Pa., is pushing a big man in All-American Ed Glick.

From Detroit Eastern comes soph Dennis Manrique, Manrique is the squad's number two breast-stroker, behind Lee Driver. "Dennis is improving every time he swims and will make a big contribution to State's swim future," McCaffree said.

Close behind Driver and Manrique is Jack Marsh, a junior from South Bend, Ind. According to the veteran tank mentor, "Jack has reached the level he was at last year but is not in top condition yet."

Dick Mull is a junior butterfly man, who swam with Captain Denny Hill at Lansing Eastern. Mull is in his first year of college competition and "is still knocking on the door."

Sophomore John Musulin hasn't as yet matched the time which earned him the state crown in the 100-yard butterfly, as a Monroe High splasher. He and Harner have been neck and neck for the number two spot behind Glick.

Hill, State's captain and ace distance man, is being pressed by Dan Pangborn, a sophomore from Midland. "Dan has developed very rapidly and has broken into the starting lineup," said McCaffree. "He is working at improving his ability in swimming the distances."

Pete Williams and Bob Wolf are providing incentive for Olympian Gary Dilley in the backstroke. Williams, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., is the No. 1 individual medley man and is improving rapidly in the backstroke.

Wolf is a junior from Birmingham Seaholm. His performances have won him a spot on the medley relay team.

Bill Scott, from the same town as Groseth, is a freestyle sprinter and 200 freestyle specialist. Divers Ken Genova and Fred Whiteford are pressing each other to give State a solid 1-2 board punch.

"It's good for any team to

have a second line of men pushing those who are No. 1 in each event. The closer they are together and the harder the pushing, the better it is for the team," said Assistant Coach Dick Fetters.

Big 10 Basketball Standings		
	W	L
Michigan	4	0
MSU	4	1
Illinois	3	1
Iowa	3	2
Minnesota	1	2
Ohio State	1	2
Wisconsin	1	2
Purdue	1	3
Northwestern	1	3
Indiana	1	3

Illini Top Fencing Threat

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Defending champion Illinois and Ohio State are the teams to beat in Big Ten fencing this season, according to State's coach, Charles Schmitter.

The Illini are extremely powerful," Schmitter said, "and should be a good test for the Spartans in their next meet." Illinois, Chicago and the Air Force will be MSU's opponents Feb. 5 at Chicago.

The Buckeyes will be a de-

finite title threat this year also, but the Spartans will not face them until Feb. 19.

"We beat them on the last touch of the meet last year," Schmitter recalled, "and I have heard that they're even better this year."

Only six Big Ten schools will have entries in fencing this season, Michigan, Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern have failed to assemble.

Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana, Spartan opponents at later dates

in dual meet competition, are not of championship caliber. However Schmitter is quick to concede that "any team can be tough."

"We should get a good idea of the team's potential after the next meet," Schmitter says, "because Air Force is a fine team also."

"Right now we're just trying to correct our mistakes from the last meets," he said. "And trying to get all our weapons scoring together."

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Feb. 5 Pageant For Miss MSU

The annual Miss MSU final judging will highlight the 1966 Winter Carnival at an all-University dance in the auditorium Saturday, Feb. 5.

The 10 semi-finalists will be judged in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition in a show co-emceed by former Miss Michigan, Sally Jane Noble, and Senior Class President Joel Higgins.

The winner will represent Michigan State in the Miss Michigan Pageant in Muskegon this summer.

Tickets for the pageant and dance can be purchased for \$4 with a State News order blank. The dance will follow the pageant. Both will be held in the auditorium.

Theme for the carnival is "Miscellaneous Misquotes From the Bumbling Bard," and individual living units will fashion snow sculptures on a Shakespearean theme for the Feb. 5 competition.

Entry blanks for the sculpture competition have been dis-

tributed to all living units and should be returned to 317 Student Services by Friday.

Also highlighting the Carnival will be a donkey basketball game and turtle race at 8:30 Friday, Feb. 4, in Jenison Field House.

To insure that living units will have plenty of time to train entries, turtles can be ordered now for a \$5 fee by calling 355-5683.

India

(continued from page 3)

Indians start taking pride in their areas of modern excellence.

Her steel mills provide a healthy base for all industry, while her machine tool industry is a triumph of managerial competence. Air India International stands second to none. There are other areas, like the railways, which are well-managed.

Let India explode a nuclear device, which she is capable of doing (without necessarily impairing development), and give Indian science a much-needed fillip.

Let her use television as a media of educating the masses and raising their aspirations to match those of the country--this would be a big breakthrough in fighting ignorance.

For India, Asian showcase of the free world and a laboratory of economic development, the Sixties is a crucial decade. Her struggle with the burdens of massive poverty, deep-rooted illiteracy, tradition, and unemployment ought to be watched with deep concern. If she happens to falter in her effort, generous amounts of aid ought to be forthcoming. If material help is not possible, then friendly nations may at least talk over a cup of Indian tea.



SCRAMBLED STUDENTS--Holmes Hall residents rush for food in the dorm's scramble system, opened in September. Under the new order, after passing through the check line the student may go to the food of his choice instead of following a line. Photo by Russell Steffey

PURE TEDIUM

Film Scores Big Fat Zero

By BOB ZESCHIN

State News Reviewer

Last term it looked like "Winter A-Go-Go" would win the State News Worst Movie of the Year Award. Then "Thunderball" gave it a run for the money. Now "The Square Root of Zero" arrives at the State Theater and removes all other competition.

Simultaneously billed as a "camp comedy satire" and a "groovy movie," the film is neither camp, satire or even funny.

At best, "Square Root of Zero" is only a pallid imitation of the breezy, anything-goes Richard Lester school of comedy that has produced such gems as "Hard

SQUARE ROOT OF ZERO

STATE

Day's Night" and "The Knack". There are all the same gimmicks (flashbacks, labels, slow-down and speeded-up film), but without any effect.

The plot involves around a beatnik named Zero (Get it? "The Square Root of Zero"), who "thinks" novels. He and a buddy visit a Maine campground inhabited by a vacationing prostitute, a decrepit lady alcoholic, a millionaire and other assorted odd characters.

Zero's pal, Alan, has an affair with Jane, the millionaire's daughter, who immediately thinks she's pregnant. "I'm eight days late!" she wails. But before they can get married, Alan is accidentally washed out to sea and the campers have a memorial service.

Although the plot is not really important in this type of film, the dialogue is. And producer-director-writer William Cannon has provided his actors with a clumsy, one-joke script that sounds like pure improvisation on their part.

The only good line comes in

the first part of the film, when Zero informs millionaire Arch Liggett that he speaks marijuana. Liggett: "Isn't that rather dangerous?" Zero: "Not if you don't inhale."

Other wise, the script is a jumble of clichés that add little to the action. The sight gags are also trite. There's nothing really funny any more about people swinging from trees or rowing boats, with the camera making it look like it's going 40 miles per hour.

And, worst of all, there is no flow of action. Cannon has merely strung together episodes that he thought were funny, with no regard for continuity. The result is that the film jumps, skids and bumps from scene to scene.

In all fairness, the acting isn't too bad, considering the material. Michael Egan and James Gavin are strangely believable as Zero and Alan. The other actors, although close to amateurs, toss off their lines with aplomb, giving the film its one redeeming feature.

Romney Stresses Use Of Human Resources

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. George W. Romney called for greater utilization of human resources in the Midwest at the annual conference of Great Lakes States Industrial Development Council Tuesday in Lansing.

"We have a vast pool of skilled man power," Romney said. "The Big 10 universities enroll more than six per cent of American college students and confer over 30 per cent of the nation's doctoral degrees."

However, Romney said that more research is needed both by individual states and as joint action among the Midwest states.

Romney said that there was an abundance of human resources in government as there were always many who wanted to run for office.

Government can help or hinder progress, but it can never supply the drive, energy and creativity of the people themselves, he said.

"But we need human resources to deal with human and social problems," Romney said. "We need to increase the number of individuals who can help other individuals in both private and public institutions."

Romney said that some progress in this direction has been made in Michigan. He said that 3,000 college students have been working with individual young-

sters in the early grades in an effort to prevent school dropouts or juvenile delinquency.

"There have also been efforts made at organizing Peace Corps returnees," Romney said. "Many private aspects of life can be strengthened if private and public effort are combined."

Romney cited recent efforts to unite private and public interest in traffic control as an example of how successful joint efforts can be.

"If a combined effort in traffic control had not been made on a national level, traffic deaths would be almost four times the amount they are today," Romney said. "Michigan has not had this organization and as a result is only average in the traffic field."

Romney told the council that there were many problems, interests and aspirations common to those in the Midwest and particularly in the Great Lakes area.

"Our goal is not to engage in disastrous cut-throat competition with our sister states," he said. "Our goal is to foster a coalition of states."

Romney said that action was needed in the preservation of water resources, expansion of international trade, full use of federal programs and careful planning for the future.

"Last year in Michigan, we gave our Water Resources Commission new authority and new staff to combat pollution," he

said. "To supplement these controls, I have asked the Legislature to enact property tax for industrial waste water treatment facilities."

Romney said that although there were many efforts to improve water quality conditions in Michigan, water runs across state lines so other states and the federal government were involved in the efforts.

"Michigan is also encouraging efforts to develop more adequate port facilities," Romney said. "We are exploring a means of increasing trade with Canada, including the improvement of U.S.-Canadian reciprocity."

Romney cited the Michigan Governor's Conference as an example of Michigan and other Midwestern states efforts to make the most of federal programs.

"We joined in a united bid to secure the location of the Atomic Energy Commission's new 200 billion Electron Volt Accelerator in the Midwest," he said. "Although we were not successful, I hope this kind of co-operation continues."

Lakes Area Expanding

The industrial and agricultural output of the Great Lakes area is greater than that of the Soviet Union, according to a professor of marketing.

John Hazard told members of the Great Lakes States Industrial Conference Monday that the Great Lakes area has made a tremendous future for itself.

He said the area must see itself as a distinct economic area and work as a unit in order to maintain this position.

He urged solution of transportation problems as the key to industrial growth. Before this can be done, political, economic and technological limitations must be overcome, he said.

One solution offered by Hazard was acknowledgement of regionalism with Canada.

Boycott

(continued from page 3)

boycott began," one storekeeper said.

However, he added, the store "had a real good day during the last white buy-in."

Roland Scott, Natchez, president of the Americans for the Preservation of the White Race, said a buy-in Jan. 15 brought 500 cars to Fayette from Mississippi and Louisiana and resulted in \$50,000 worth of purchases.

Negro "patrollers" are on the Fayette sidewalks to enforce the boycott.

Prescription medicine may be purchased at the two drug stores but any Negro coming out of them may be asked by a patrolman to present his package for inspection.

Demands on Fayette are: --addition of two Negro policemen to the town's three-man police force.

--more job opportunities, desegregation of public facilities.

--the use of courtesy titles-- Mr., Miss or Mrs.

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U.S. Firms Reduce Overseas Branches

There will be a reduction in the number of international divisions and companies operated overseas by United States firms, an MSU professor predicted in Boston last week.

Thomas A. Staudt, chairman of marketing and transportation, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the 27th New England Sales and Marketing Executives Conference.

Corporate planners," he said, "will increasingly take a worldwide view of marketing instead of turning foreign operations over to separate overseas groups.

"Provincialism in marketing thinking will diminish as attractive growth opportunities elsewhere present themselves, and U.S. corporations seek to share in the development of free markets on an expanded basis," he said. "Production and promotional strategy will have to accommodate cultural and institutional differences."

U.S. businessmen, he said, should continue to send the best qualified and most flexible executives overseas rather than those that are the easiest to do without at home.

Good idea . . .



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ON RAZOR'S EDGE

Japan Important Ally

By PAT BOGERT
State News Staff Writer
Japan is on the razor's edge between American democracy and Russian-Chinese communism.

"In order to keep the Japanese on democracy's side Americans have to accept the Japanese people on an equal level and show them that we are truly democratic, patriotic and idealistic," Mrs. George Romney said Monday night.

In discussing her recent visit to Japan with her husband, Mrs. Romney said that the Japanese treated her very well.

"I saw Japan in depth during my two-week-visit," she said. "I discovered that the Japanese want to know more about our philosophy rather than just our military strength or our economic aid."

"The Japanese will not forget the help that the United States gave them after the war and they still look up to the Americans," Mrs. Romney said. "As a consequence they have become very Westernized in only 20 years."

The 80 million Japanese out-produce 800 million Chinese and have a higher standard of living than any other Asiatic country.

But the governors in Japan are worried that the machinery that established the great westernization of Japan, such as their labor unions and system of education, may work to establish communism.

"They are having a problem keeping this democracy alive and need our help and encouragement as much as possible," Mrs. Romney said.

"If we fail in Japan there is nowhere we can go in Asia," she said. "We have put our all into Japan and would have no other country to fall back on."

If Japan makes a full commitment to democracy it will help greatly toward victory in Viet Nam.

"But even if we did win in Viet Nam and lost Japan, our victory would be a hollow one," she said. "Japan needs our full acceptance as equals and our brotherhood."

Mrs. Romney offered some suggestions on how Americans could help to establish this feeling with the Japanese.

"We have to indoctrinate our tourists in Japan and teach them to appreciate the Japanese people and culture," she said. "Japan is one of the most, if not the most, important ally we have."



"DUTCH" IS BACK IN TOWN--This elm tree was ordered cut down by the city after it contracted Dutch elm disease. The disease has plagued the city for a number of years. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

New Coed Dress Rules Proposed

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will consider liberalized dress regulations for women sometime next week.

The proposed regulations would allow women to wear sportswear at breakfast and lunch in dining halls and in main lounges except on football weekends.

They were drawn up by a committee chaired by Sandra I. Obeshaw, Milwaukee, Wis., senior. She is second vice president of Associated Women Students (AWS).

The committee's proposals were adopted unanimously at an AWS assembly meeting in December. They must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs before they become official.

Miss Obeshaw defines "sportswear" as "slacks, stretch pants, Bermuda shorts, cutoffs and jeans of any nature provided they are neat and clean." Cutoffs are jeans or jean-type pants with the legs cut off above the knee.

"In summary," she said, "we're proposing that anything neat, clean and appropriate would be okay."

Asked why the weekends of home football games would be excepted from the liberalized rules, Miss Obeshaw replied, "That's a special occasion. Our parents and friends from home would be here then."

"We'd want to give the visitors a good impression of MSU."

Why were the dress regulations drawn up in the first place?

"I've been working on committees discussing this problem for almost three years," said Miss Obeshaw.

"We want to eliminate ridiculous bickering over whether seams on Bermuda shorts are inside or outside, and things like that."

She said that the proposals are in line with recent decisions to de-emphasize meticulous, detailed regulations on where students live and what they do with their spare time.

Readmitted Schiff Will Talk Tonight

Paul Schiff will speak at 8 tonight in Multipurpose Rooms A and B, Brody. His speech is sponsored by house B-3 Armstrong Hall.

Promenaders will meet from 7 to 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's IM. There will be square, round and folk dancing.

The College of Engineering winter term faculty meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Engineering Auditorium.

Dieter Brunnschweiler, associate professor of geography, will discuss "The Llanos Frontier of Colombia" at a seminar from 3:30-5 p.m. today in Parlor A, Union.

Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, will speak at an industrial and labor relations seminar at 4 p.m. today in 33 Union.

A dairy seminar on preparation and presentation of technical slides will be presented at 12:30 p.m. today by Raymond C. Hicks, Kodak Research Lab, Rochester, N.Y.

The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union. Dr. John Dunfel will speak on "The Patient, the Doctor and the Lab--The Role of Pathology in Medicine."

Services Set

Memorial services for two civil rights workers recently killed in the South will be held at 7:30 tonight in the MSU Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Services for Samuel Young, a SNCC worker, and Vernon Dahmer, an NAACP worker, are being sponsored by the MSU chapter of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC).

Samuel Young, 22, was killed Jan. 24 in Tuskegee, Ala. A student at Tuskegee Institute Young was working to register 40 Negroes to vote in Macon, Ala., when he was killed.

Vernon Dahmer, an NAACP official, was killed when his home was bombed in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Who Will Rescue The Paper? Read This Week's Issue--On Sale Thursday 10¢

Compare Bidding With Experts

By A. R. DRURY

I have been prevailed upon to provide a bridge column again and to start things off with a little controversy as possible, I have selected a hand in which all players arrived at the same contract, and in which all made the same score.

This highly unusual situation occurred at the weekly session of the University Duplicate Bridge Club. The club has had a weekly game for nearly seven years and the following deal is only the eighth time that all the players bid and scored the same on a hand.

This was on a master point night and included many good pairs and even those of lesser ability were able to duplicate the efforts of the masters. On other hands the same evening we saw as many as 10 different results.

Bridge is a game of many systems. Partnership understandings are of the greatest importance. Many are very precise. Imagination is necessary to avoid being stereotyped. The reason this game remains the mental challenge it is because no one has yet devised a manner of determining the opponents' exact high cards and distribu-

tion, especially when they do not enter the auction. Inspect the following hand and see if your bidding system would produce the same result:

North
S K J 8 7 5 4
H A J
D K 3 2
C 8 2

West
S A
H 9 8 3
D 10 8 7 6
C K Q 6 4 3

East
S 10 9
H Q 9 4 2
D 9 5 4
C A J 9 5

South
S Q 6 3 2
H K 10 6 5
D A Q J
C 10 7

West--dealer. The bidding:
W N E S
P 1S P 2H (3S)
P 2S P 4S
(4S)

As you see, the contract can be arrived at in several ways. North must be careful not to reach an unmakeable 5S contract. The only losers are the ace of spades and the two club tricks which can't be avoided.

Next week we'll show a hand where every pair playing had a different result.

Poor Need More Than Money

Although the United States has the highest gross national product per capita in the world, it would need \$11.5 billion to

raise everyone to the poverty threshold, a professor of agricultural economics said Monday.

Speaking before a seminar class on food and nutrition, James D. Shaffer and his wife Carol, who is assistant professor of home economics, discussed the problems of low income families who are below the poverty threshold.

"The poverty threshold is defined in terms of nutrition," Mrs. Shaffer said. "Just increasing the money income of low-income families will not affect their intake of all the nutrients needed in a balanced diet," she said. "The need lies in changing the buying and eating habits of the families."

Mrs. Shaffer said it is more difficult for the poor to spread their incomes evenly over their needs than for the average consumer.

The low-income family lacks the knowledge, equipment and information about what foods to buy and where to buy them, according to Mrs. Shaffer.

Poor families also are highly susceptible to the door-to-door salesman, and feel obligated to

buy even when their income will not permit it, she told the class.

Habit, liberal credit rates and transportation problems often tie the poor family to a marketplace in their locality which really charges higher prices than some other one.

Citizens over 65 years of age have the largest percentage of their class below the poverty line. Fifty-nine per cent of this age group is poor, the speakers said.

Bridge Meet Set At Union

The Union Board will sponsor a qualifying game at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom to select eight pairs to play in the 17th annual National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held Feb. 8.

Tournament director will be A.R. Drury, assistant research professor in surgery and medicine.

Reservations may be made by calling the Union Board (5-3362) before 5 p.m. Friday. All MSU students are eligible.

Chemistry Professor Receives Oil Grant

Max T. Rogers, professor of Chemistry, is one of five winners of the \$40,000 Petroleum Research Fund Grants given by the American Chemical Society.

Rogers said that the award, which is not restricted to a specific research project, is partially earmarked for continued research in the determination of molecular structure and chemical properties. Meanwhile, a portion of the grant has been set aside for research which is normally hard to finance because of the uncertainty of a successful outcome.

G. C. Blomquist, associate professor of civil and sanitary engineering, presented a paper at the 45th annual meeting of the National Research Council in Washington, D.C., last week.

Blomquist's paper dealt with a new process in base coarse materials for highway construction.

Frank B. Senger, associate professor of advertising, recently attended the annual convention of the International Council of Newspaper Advertising Executives (ICNAE) in New Orleans, Louisiana.

George A. Petrides, professor of zoology, will attend the annual meeting of the American Committee on International Wildlife Protection in New York Feb. 14.

Harrison R. Hunt, retired professor of zoology, has been hon-

FACULTY FACTS

ored for his research and contributions to the dental profession.

Hunt was presented a plaque and made an honorary member of the Central District Dental Society at its meeting Thursday night.

John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the National Electronics Conference.

Ryder is a past NEC president and is retiring this year as NEC board chairman.

It's What's Happening

Environmental effects on the structure of isolated chloroplasts will be discussed at a botany and plant pathology seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 450 Natural Science.

Foster Dulles, visiting professor of history, will speak to the History Club at 8 tonight in 221 Physics-Math. His subject will be "American Policy Toward China, 1945 to the present."

Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, will speak at an industrial and labor relations seminar at 4 p.m. today in 33 Union.

A dairy seminar on preparation and presentation of technical slides will be presented at 12:30 p.m. today by Raymond C. Hicks, Kodak Research Lab, Rochester, N.Y.

The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union. Dr. John Dunfel will speak on "The Patient, the Doctor and the Lab--The Role of Pathology in Medicine."

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An increasing number of these "someones" are college graduates. Fellows like George Pratt, above, who, after graduating from the University of Michigan in 1961, began his business career with the Booth Newspaper group.

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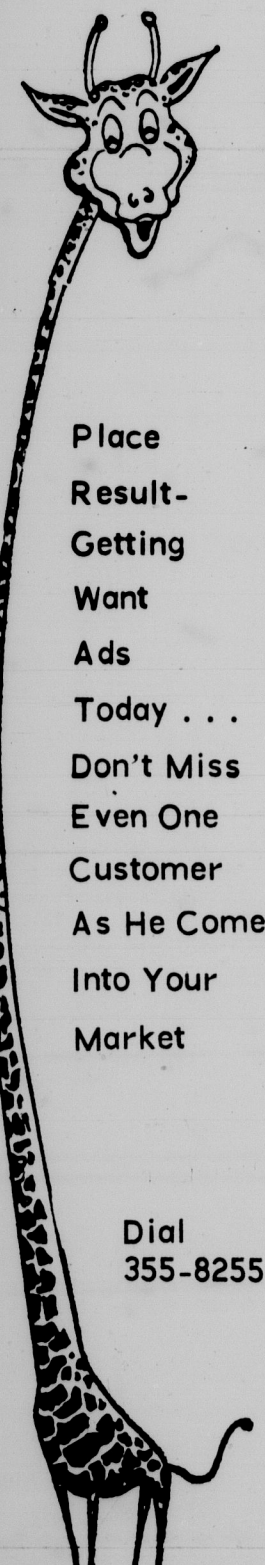
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Automotive

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

CADILLAC 1956, 4-door sedan. Power steering, brakes, and windows. Excellent condition, by owner. 646-2301. 16-3

CHEVROLET 1960 Bel Air, 2-door, 6 cylinder automatic. Radio, heater, etc. \$575 or best offer. 489-6449 after 4:30 pm or before 9:30 am. 15-3

CHEVROLET 1958 Impala, 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. Power steering, no rust. Sharp! \$450. 393-1114. C17

CHEVROLET 1960 Bel Air sedan. No rust. 6 cylinder, standard shift. Engine just completely overhauled in our own garage. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

CHEVROLET 1958 4-door sedan. Two new tires. No rust. Good condition. \$245. 332-3564. 15-3

CHEVROLET 1962 convertible V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Good condition. Call 355-8830. 16-3

CHEVY II 1964 Nova 2-door hardtop. A snappy little 6 cylinder standard shift. Black beauty with white top, red interior. One of those hard - to - find ones. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

CORVAIR MONZA 1964, 4-door, maroon, automatic shift, excellent condition. Phone 655-2400 after 5:30. 17-3

CORVAIR 1963 Monza, 4-door, heater, automatic, bucket seats, radio, whitewalls, seat belts. Take over payments. IV 5-5694 16-3

DODGE 1962 wagon, slant 6, 4-speed automatic. Superior condition. Must sell. \$725. By owner. ED 2-0789. 17-3

FORD 1963 XL 500. Automatic. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Well kept. Take over payments. 485-4682. 15-3

FORD 1963 9-passenger station wagon. Country sedan. V-8 automatic. Snappy red finish. A local, one owner wagon. Always lots of wagons at OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

FORD 1961 Galaxie, 4-door sedan. Power steering, automatic transmission. Best offer over \$300. 351-5108. 18-5

FORD CONSUL 1959. No rust. Car originally from Arizona. Quick sale. First \$125. 489-0367. 15-3

FORD 1946 convertible, new motor, good body. Arizona car. Phone 372-6645. 16-3

FORD 1955, Vistadome. Good transportation. Body in good shape. 353-0052. Must sell. 17-3

GALAXIE 500, 1964, 4-door automatic, V-8 power brakes, steering, radio, whitewalls. Perfect. \$1,550. 339-2435. 17-3

IMPALA 1964, 4-door, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, and windows, AM/FM radio, good rubber. Nothing down, assume payments. 339-2480 after 2 pm. 19-5

IMPALA, 1964, yellow, black vinyl top, black interior. 327 cu., low mileage, many extras. 393-2668. 15-5

MG 1963 model 1100. Excellent shape. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down. \$8 week. IV 2-2220. C17

MORRIS OXFORD, 1962, good condition, snow tires, extra tire. Going overseas. Call 355-5768 after 5. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Jetstar '88', 4-door sedan. Pacific mist. Power, hydraulic, 17,000 miles. G.M. 6 months warranty. Real sharp. Private party. Terms \$1,750, IV 4-1734. 17-3

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

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '98', 4-door Holiday. A black beauty with factory air-conditioning. All power features. Phone 655-2400 after 5:30. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964, '98', hydraulic. Power steering and brakes. Well cared for car, in excellent condition. Phone 332-0710. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962, 4-door hardtop, automatic with power. Low mileage, clean, private owner. \$1,125. 489-1166 after 5 pm. 17-5

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Dynamic '88' hydraulic. All power. 4-door. Radio, one owner. 19,000 miles. IV 2-8281. 15-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 '88' 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes. Radio, tilt steering wheel. Whitewalls. Deluxe interior. Deluxe outside chrome. Must sell. \$2,250 or best offer. 882-9712. 17-5

OLDSMOBILE 1965 2-door. All power. Black with blue interior. \$2,800. Phone 372-3518. 16-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88' dynamic 4-door sedan. Automatic. Power steering, brakes. Clean. Excellent condition. IV 2-0247. 17-3

OPEL 1959, 2-door, clean, runs well, radio, heater. Phone 355-6755. 15-3

PONTIAC 1956 Starchief, Good condition. \$200. Phone 882-5634. 15-3

PONTIAC 1957, 2-door hardtop, good transmission, good body and good interior. Make offer. 485-2479. 17-3

PONTIAC 1962 Bonneville convertible. Power everything. \$1,595 or best offer. Call Bob after six. 337-7589. 17-3

PORSCHE 1600. Completely rebuilt engine still under guarantee. Two new tires, clutch. \$1,450. Will trade. 355-3227. 16-3

RENAULT CARAVELLE 1961 hardtop and convertible. Excellent shape. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down. \$1,100. 332-5061. IV 2-2220. C17

SIMCA 1964. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down. \$7 week. IV 2-2220. C17

T-BIRD 1957, good condition, new interior, best offer. Call Rick, 351-5206 or 337-1714 after five. 19-5

THUNDERBIRD 1957 classic. Brilliant red with porthole top. Perfect condition. \$2,195. Call 351-5135. 17-3

TRIUMPH 1956 with 1964 TR4 engine. New paint, Tires, Gearbox. Must sell. 355-1852. 19-5

VALIANT 1964. 14,000 actual miles. Six cylinder, automatic transmission. Inquire Credit Union, 353-2280. 15-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 2-door deluxe, sunroof, radio. \$895. Phone 355-1732 or 882-3637. 15-3

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963. Excellent running condition, clean, radio, extra snow tires, green. \$950. Must sell 484-6990. 15-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Sunroof. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down, \$8 per week. IV 2-2220. C17

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 sedan, neat, clean, one owner, 3,000 actual miles. \$1,000 or best offer. IV 4-2949. 15-3

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, black, no rust, starts at 15 below. \$525. 355-0919 after 5:30. 17-3

WE HAVE a big selection of late-model used cars. No reasonable offer will be refused. These cars must be sold. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C15

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

CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of Koko Bar. C17

PRIVATE PILOT ground school starting soon. Complete audiovisual training. FRANCIS AVIATION, IV 4-1324. 15-3

Automotive

LET US fly you skiing--week-ends. Leave Friday evening, return Sunday by Twin Beech to any place you desire. Learn to fly--start now--new airplanes. Government approved and Air Carrier license. Francis Aviation, Capitol City Airport, Lansing, IV 4-1324. 20-5

Employment

STUDENT NEEDS part-time office work on campus or East Lansing. 3 to 4 hours per day. Have excellent references. Call 355-0026 after 5 pm. 17-5

PART-TIME, Male or Female. Sell WATKINS PRODUCTS. Call 485-7326 8 to 10 am.; 5:30 to 7:30 pm. 16-5

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced preferred. Willingness to learn. Write Box C-3, State News, stating qualifications, age, experience. 17-5

SEVERAL WOMEN needed for telephone work for local beauty salon. Guaranteed salary. Phone 487-3362. 17-3

AFTERNOON ATTENDANT and mechanics helper for fast growing sports car service. Experience helpful. Desire to work a must. THE CHECK POINT, 2285 W. Grand River, Okemos. 17-3

STUDENTS NEEDED for easy, short term telephone survey. 20¢ per completed interview. Call 337-0650. 15-1

COOK, DIET Aide, dishwasher. Call 332-5061, 8-5 weekdays. 19-5

NIGHT MAN, Service attendant. Responsible mature man to work 6 nights per week. Must be neat, sober and reliable. This is an above-average opportunity. References required. Phone 482-2407 for appointment. 15-3

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

BABYSITTER: 4 nights a week from 4-11. Five children 2-8 years. J. S. Howard. 482-7793. 17-3

DEPENDABLE WAITRESSES WANTED. Noon and evenings. \$1.25 hour, free meal, tips. 372-6230, KISH'S RESTAURANT, 3020 E. Kalamazoo. 16-10

GIRL WANTED for light housekeeping, 4 hours in morning, five days a week. No children. Phone ED 2-5176. 16-5

NURSES' AIDES, experienced, new convalescent home with rehabilitation unit. Advanced training program planned. All shifts. 332-5071. Weekdays 8-5. 16-7

FULICO SALES representative, full-time college graduate, local area. \$500 monthly plus commission credit. 332-3984 or 484-5566. 17-3

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C15

WANTED: TYPIST to rough draft three reels of dictation, and re-type 100 pages of rough draft. Would need access to stenorett and elite type. Send brief resume of training experience and rates to: State News, Box D4. 16-3

BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced. Full-time. Call for appointment, 332-4522. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS. 15-5

STUDENTS: WORK your way through college selling "The Paper". 20% commission. Call 351-6516. 16-3

BUSBOYS NEEDED for lunch. Work one meal, eat two. Fiji House, 332-5053. 17-5

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C15

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C15

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

GIRL FOR light housework and child care. 3-5 pm., 4 days weekly. \$1ph. Close. ED 2-2617. 17-3

COEDS WANTED for interviewing. Short term. No experience needed. \$2 per hour. 337-2492. Call Wednesday 2-4 pm. ONLY. 15-1

Employment

OPENINGS FOR full and part-time work, in the following departments. Tools and Dies, Gig and fixture building. Machine operators, machine builders, machine assemblers, electric and hydraulic technicians. Trainees, DEMMER TOOL AND DIE COMPANY, 3525 Capitol City Blvd. (Capitol City Airport), Lansing, Michigan 48902. 485-4351. 17-3

LEAD GUITARIST looking for work in Rock group. Have 2 guitars, amp., etc. 355-9032. 17-3

PART-TIME help wanted. 5 women to conduct recreational surveys. Work done by phone in your own home. This is not telephone sales. Call Mrs. Wilkins at 487-5028 between 2 and 5 pm. for appointment. 17-3

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C17

PARKING- EASILY accessible. One block from Berkey. \$20 per term. 655-1022 after 4pm, preferably. 20-5

Apartments

ONE ROOMMATE for Rivers Edge apartment, for winter and spring terms. Call 351-4407. 16-5

NEED ONE man for luxury apartment. One block off campus. Call: Don 332-5243. 17-3

AVONDALE LUXURY 2-bedroom apartment available. \$200 month. Plenty of parking. Call 332-2911. 18-5

Apt. For Rent

Lansing (East Side) Furnished, 2 people \$125.00, 3-\$135.00, 4 \$150.00. Garage. No pets. No children. Call IV 9-1017.

TWO BEDROOM fully furnished luxury apartment, ideal for 3 or 4 students. Call ED 2-3565 or 351-4602. 16-10

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

TWO BEDROOM (four man) luxury apartment. University Terrace. \$235 per month. Phone 332-8687. 15-3

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment, Burcham Woods. Available immediately. Furnishings, parking, pool, air conditioning. \$155, 337-0511. 15-3

ONE MALE to share two-bedroom luxury apartment with two others. \$67 month. Private room. 332-6363 after 6pm. 15-3

NEED ONE or two girls. Riverside East apartment until June. Will sacrifice. Call Carol, 351-5392. 17-5

Houses

EXCELLENT THREE bedroom brick. New carpet, full basement, garage, large lot. Haslett. \$150 per month or will sell to responsible party with small down payment. Monthly payment less than rent. Phone 339-2032. 17-3

WANTED: ONE male for a new three-bedroom duplex. \$50 per month. Phone 351-6516. 16-5

ONE MALE student to share three-bedroom furnished home. Parking. Present two occupants are hotel majors. Private and excellent for study. 339-8575, ED 2-1248. C18

TWO GIRLS, four-girl house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, by Varsity. \$40. 332-4431. 15-3

Rooms

MEN. TWO single sleeping rooms with adjoining kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Parking. 208 Allen. IV 4-5898. 17-3

ONE GIRL to share double room, close to campus. Cooking, \$10 weekly. 337-0624. 17-5

SINGLE ROOMS for men. \$10 per week. Good study atmosphere, large warm comfortable rooms. Fully furnished. No cooking. One block campus. Grade Point Average last term 3.2 Spartan Hall, 215 Union. ED 2-2574. 18-5

MEN: THREE double rooms, parking, kitchen privileges. Available February 5, 516 Grove Street, East Lansing, Michigan. 16-5

For Sale

STEREO EQUIPMENT, Heathkit Ar. 13A, AM/FM receiver. Good condition. 3 months old. Eico ST-40 Amplifier Norelco Carry--corder tape recorder. Phone 351-5444. 19-5

For Sale

RANGE G.E. 43", G.E. washer, 14 cu. feet Frigidaire. 3-piece sectional, upholstered chair. 332-1698. 15-1

CHEST, FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator, G.E. refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C17

RCA VICTOR car phonograph. Play 14-45 rpm records, automatically. Like new. PT 351-5110. 17-3

DRUM SET, W.F.L., complete, black pearl and chrome, with cases, accessories, cymbals. Excellent condition. 355-6760. 17-3

CONNQUEST TRUMPET: Excellent condition, accessories included. Cheap. Call ED 7-0793. 17-3

CHINA FOR 12, linens, furniture: bedroom, living, dining room. Rug, silverware. ED 2-4687 for appointment. 15-1

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring. White gold solitaire. 1/3 carat. Call 337-0537. 17-3

WASHER, KENMORE automatic, suds-saver, Whirlpool electric dryer. Both excellent condition. Both for \$195. 332-0919. 16-5

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. Prescriptions filled. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussock Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 15-5

COMPLETE APARTMENT furnishings, 4 months old. Must vacate. Call 372-5993 after 3:30. 16-3

LOVESEAT--upholstered, rose, excellent condition. \$40. Phone IV 2-9930. 16-3

PHOTO-EXCELLENCE. Pentax H12 W/Razor 55mm f2 and clip-on CdS. \$150. Also, 500mm f5 Takumar w/case. \$225. Tony. 355-3132 after 5 pm. 15-3

SILVERTONE GUITAR amplifier. Tremolo. 4 inputs with separate microphone controls. 12" speaker. \$35. 332-3564. 15-3

HEAD COMPETITIONS, bindings, \$110. Hart standards, bindings, poles, \$75. Both 6'11", tire chains, \$10. 355-5787. 16-3

ARGUS C-3, \$30. Weston light meter, \$10. Admiral 23" TV, \$20. G. E. Vacuum cleaner, \$10. 482-3179. 15-3

DRESS COAT, woman's. Green, matching scarf. Size 13 Junior. Fully lined. Worn twice. \$35. 355-5777. 15-3

MUSICAL FUN- Begins at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Instruments from \$1.75 to over \$600. New harmonicas, \$1.75 to \$9. Ukuleles \$9.95 to \$24.50. Guitars \$16.95 up. Electric guitars \$29.95 and up. Amplifiers, 4 and 5 string banjos, bongo drums \$6.95 to \$20. Snare drums and drum sets, used and new; electric pickups for guitars, \$5.50 to \$38. Used band instruments, tape recorders, \$9.95 to \$85. Used string instruments, violins, cellos, basses, used accordions, \$39.50 up. Join the crowd at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Everything for your musical pleasure. Hours 8 am.-5:30 pm. 509 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. IV 5-4391. C

BIRTHDAY CAKE, 7", \$2.83 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.35; 10" place. 13. Bleu Louise 14. Splendor 16. You and me 17. Youngster 18. Firmament 19. Existed 21. In addition 23. Diva's specialty 25. Fish 29. Causes 31. In a quandary 32. Dessert 33. Harden 34. Moslem title of respect 37. Constellation 39. Symbol for gold 40. Adjoining 45. Register 46. Laundry equipment 47. Oules 48. Stretching frame 5. King of DOWN 1. Tarkington character 2. Period 3. Vitamin A 4. Brooches

TRANSFERRED TO California. Two new 77.5x14 snow tires with 14" wheels, \$60. Two 8.15x15 snow tires, new retreads with 15" wheels, \$45. Two 9x12 olive green rugs, \$65. Ladies' golf clubs, 6 irons, 4 woods, bag, \$40. 372-4036 after 5:30. 15-3

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, rugs, appliances, TV's, antiques, bargain prices. JENKS SECOND-HAND STORE, 334 N. Washington, 482-9924. C15

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union, ED 2-3212. C

FORMAL, SIZE 18. Worn once. Forest green velvet top, beige crepe bottom. Ankle length. Bridesmaid's veil to match. \$30. 372-6881. 15-3

For Sale

MINOLTA 16-II sub-miniature camera. Extra lens, flash attachment, Sekonic exp. meter. \$35. Call Al, 332-4400 between 5 and 7. 17-3

TUBE TESTER, 3" oscilloscope, resistor-capacitor tester. Reasonably priced. Phone 355-5873 after 6 pm. 15-3

SMITH CORONA-88 Secretary. Cost \$250. Sell for \$110.

Who's Whose

Pinnings
 Nancy Ann White, Cadillac sophomore and Alpha Phi to John W. Powers, Charlotte junior and Beta Theta Pi.
 Deborah Link, Berkley sophomore and Phi Beta Phi to Dick Giltner, East Lansing sophomore and Beta Theta Pi.
 Marge Roberts, Livonia freshman to Bruce Reeves, Vienna, Va. sophomore and Phi Kappa Sigma.
 Judi Cross, Dearborn junior and Delta Zeta to Fred Crowley, Grand Rapids senior and Tri-angel.
 Sandra Ritthaler, Itasca, Ill. junior to Wayne Kirkby, Grandville graduate and Tri-angel.
 Victoria Womack, Baltimore, Md. sophomore to John Frink, St. Albans, W. Va. sophomore and Tri-angel.
 Andrea Gottlieb, Clarksburg, Va. junior and Sigma Delta Tau to Steve Sherman, Bethel College 'em. junior and Kappa Phi Sigma.
 Cathy Daane, Manistee sophomore to Dennis Dust, Manistee sophomore and Beta Theta Pi, G.M.J.
 Marie Effinger, Detroit junior to Gary Schubert, Lake Orion graduate and Theta Chi.
 Kathy Walker, Mason senior and Alpha Omicron Pi to Bob Carter, Pontiac graduate student and Delta Tau Delta.

Engagements

Daylene Weller, Three Oaks senior and Alpha Omicron Pi to Glen Lumis, Uwhchland, Pa. graduate student.
 Judy Levagood, Detroit senior and Alpha Omicron Pi to Steve Smith, South Lyon senior and Beta Theta Pi.
 Marilyn Neison, Battle Creek, junior and Alpha Chi Omega, to

Service

Day care in my licensed home, near campus. Phone 489-9427, 20-5

QUALIFIED TUTOR with M.S. desires under graduate students in physics and mathematics. Asaq Ahmad, 353-7593, 15-5

CAROL LEE NURSERY, Ages 2-1/2 to 5, Full day programs. \$18 weekly. Phone IV 4-1571; IV 2-8575, 21-20

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507, 141 E. Kalamazoo, C

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Quality work. Call 482-2430, 16-10

Typing Service
 JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213, C

TYPING IN my home. General typing. Reasonable rates. Call IV 9-3878, C15

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384, C

CAROL WINELY, Smith-Corona Electric. Theses, dissertations, general typing, term papers. Spartan Village, 355-2804, C17

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527, C

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255, C

Transportation

WANTED: RIDE to Rochester, New York, or vicinity January 28, return January 30. 332-1366, 14-3

JOIN THE group at Nassau, March 19-27. Only \$195 complete, including round trip, air from Lansing. First class hotel, transfers. For reservations and information, call WASHBURNE TRAVEL CENTER, IV 2-5591, 17-5

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587, 47

FLOORS TO be cleaned, Specializing in cafes, tavern, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES, Call 485-4150, C

COMBINATION TV stereo AM/FM radio; also right-handed golf clubs. IV 4-3354, 14-1

ORGANIST WITH own equipment for rock group. Call 627-7479 or 655-2885, 15-3

Is America A Hot Bed Of Dissent? **The Paper** Tells All Buy It Thursday 10¢

Chinese Still Short Of Goals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red China's success in developing the atomic bomb has helped her narrow--in some areas--the West's overall superiority in science and technology, a report released by the National Science Foundation said Tuesday night.
 But, as of the end of 1964 at least, the Communist Chinese were still far from their target of catching up with the world's advanced scientific level by the end of 1967, the report said. It said economic factors and a cooling of Chinese-Soviet relations were among the reasons.
 Also, it may be another 20 to 30 years before Red China builds up a sizable scientific force of quality scientists and engineers, despite an impressive numerical growth since the establishment of the Communist regime in 1949, the document declared.
 The report was compiled by Dr. Chu-yuan Cheng, a specialist in surveying the Chinese Communist scene, working under a foundation grant.
 The foundation said Cheng based his investigation on examination of hundreds of newspapers, periodicals, and scientific journals published on the Chinese mainland; and also on a study of Russian and Japanese publications.
 Cheng, a former director of the Research Department, Union Research Institute, Hong Kong, made the study while on the faculty of Seton Hall University. At present he's associated with the University of Michigan.
 The 588-page report, entitled "Scientific and Engineering Manpower in Communist China, 1949-1963," deals principally with those years, but contains some observations regarding 1964.

Rhodesia

(continued from page 1)
 Africa will take no sides in the independence crisis.
 Britain's problem, as these officials see it, is to prevent pirate oil operators from sending oil to Rhodesia by the tankerload, whether through South Africa by truck or up the pipeline from Beira in Portuguese Mozambique.
 News of Verwoerd's statement reached London as Wilson was "spelling out in greater detail than before" Britain's aims in Rhodesia.
 The interim government, he said, will contain "the widest possible spectrum of public opinion of all races" and it will be under the control of the representative in Rhodesia of the queen, the governor-general.
 The governor also will control the armed forces and the police.
 Political prisoners, jailed by Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government, will be released as soon as they guarantee that their political activities will be carried out constitutionally.
 Wilson said neither Smith nor members of his government would have any say in preparing Rhodesia's future.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Monday were: Daniel Pritchard, Orchard Lake freshman; Jean Paul Lagasse, Walled Lake sophomore; James Tesen, Detroit senior; Susan Frame, Niles sophomore; James Kucera, Union Pier senior; Mike Irvine, Grosse Pointe Park junior; Michele Mahler, Little Neck, N.Y., sophomore; William Muir, Birmingham junior; Barbara Cook, Ft. Bragg, N.C., freshman.

Admitted Tuesday were: James Finerty, Adrian senior; Kay Nelson, Cadillac freshman; Susan Hackman, Genoa, Ill., freshman; Anne Grandovic, Moorestown, N.J., junior; Doris Calomeni, Fraser junior; Diane Duncan, Royal Oak junior; David Cramer, Wyandotte freshman; Dudley Smith, Mitchellville, Md., graduate student; David W. Beech, Lansing junior; Kay M. Karam, Saginaw junior; Amy E. Arntson, Frankfort freshman; Krya Dianne Curtis, Detroit senior; Ernest Nance, Loring AFB, Maine, freshman; James Robert Rich, Ithaca, N.Y., sophomore; Elmer E. Nagy, Dearborn senior.

Driver Seeks Pipe Smoker

Hitchhikers Bruce, Dan or Don -- did you leave a pipe in the car of H. J. Pfister of Minneapolis, shortly before the end of fall term?

Pfister sent a letter to Registrar Horace C. King "soliciting assistance" in locating two students who hitchhiked to campus with him. Pfister said a black eye-patch on one of the men could be the best way of identification.

Pfister said the pipe was rather new and may have more than monetary value to the owner.

"I realize that this is beyond the realm of duty or responsibility but a little effort on both our parts could be an example of good fellowship," Pfister wrote.

Bruce, Dan or Don may contact the registrar for Pfister's address.

Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City--the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the School of Commerce School of Education Washington Square College of Arts and Science

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
 New York, N.Y. 10003

New Product Must Fill Special Need

A special need and how well that need is served measures the success of a new market venture, Patrick Flanders, chief market analyst manager of Oldsmobile Division said Monday.
 Flanders and his assistant, Robert Schuon, spoke before Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, at Eppley Center.
 "The first consideration in introducing a new product is the complete evaluation of the potential market," explained Flanders, "because there must be harmonious agreement between the consumer and the producer."
 "One of the greatest assets in the planning process is a strong existing economy. When the buyer possesses the money to spend on a commodity, the producer can build his product to fulfill a need without worrying about limitations on cost."
 Flanders noted a few pertinent questions that act as economic indicators in determining expected sales and the origin of those sales. For instance, what type of consumer is interested in the proposed product

and could that product be sustained?
 "The automobile industry views the buyer profile in terms of design, power, stability, handling and traction. Then it asks if the producer can sell enough of the proposed priced cars," he said.
 He added that today's production rate can't satisfy the market demand in automotive sales. "Therefore if we see a need and if we think that it can be built, we sink all our endeavors into the promotion and production of the commodity."
 "One of the most sensitive issues involved in a prospective product is the connotation of its name. The name must reveal a greater percentage of positive characteristics and any name that is detrimental to something must be avoided or else changed," he said.
 In the same respect, Flanders warned that the advertising technique must be approached carefully because the producer doesn't want to downgrade the balance of his products.
 "However, to arouse interest

in a need, a 'fast selling technique' is required to display the qualities that make people ask about it."
 Flanders supplemented his talk on the market concept with charts and graphs which offered substantial data to the content.



"Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

CHUCK ROAST

Center Blade Cut **49^c** lb.

Arm Cut **59^c** lb. English Cut **69^c** lb.





KING OF ROASTS! "Super-Right" Beef

Rib Roast 4TH AND 5TH RIBS **79^c** lb.

Beef Rib Steaks } FIRST 5 RIBS **85^c** lb. FIRST 3 RIBS **89^c** lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" 6-INCH CUT **89^c** lb.

Turkey Roast Light and Dark Meat **3²⁹** PKG.

Turkey Slices Light and Dark Meat **1⁷⁹** PKG.

Fresh Fryers CUT-UP WHOLE **33^c** LB. 37c

Beef Short Ribs..... **45^c** LB.

Cod Fillets..... **59^c** LB.

Haddock Fillets..... **69^c** LB.

No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits... Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

YOUR CHOICE!
 A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Blended, Grapefruit Orange Juice

"The Real Thing"

3 1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

ELBERTA, FREESTONE

A&P Peaches

3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

Thin-Skinned, Easy to Peel

FLORIDA TEMPLE Oranges

66 SIZE **59^c** DOZ.

VINE RIPE **Tomatoes** . . . **39^c** LB.

U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW **Onions** . . . **50** LB. BAG **1⁴⁹**

Ann Page Ketchup 2 1-LB. 4-OZ. BTLs. **49^c**

Marvel Ice Milk VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE 1/2-GAL. CTN. **39^c**

Chili with Beans SUPER RIGHT 3 NET WT. 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **85^c**

DEL MONTE STEWED **TOMATOES**

3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **89^c**

A&P LIGHT, CHUNK **TUNA FISH**

4 NET WT. 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **89^c**

Mushroom Soup ANN PAGE 6 NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **89^c**

Salad Dressing ANN PAGE . . . QT. JAR **45^c**

Del Monte Peas . . . 5 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **99^c**

CONTADINA **Tomato Paste** 2 NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS **27^c**

ANN PAGE **Spaghetti Sauce** 1-LB. JAR **29^c**

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI OR **Elbow Macaroni** 3 LB. PKG. **49^c**

MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **79^c**

A&P FLORIDA—CHILLED **Orange Juice** . . . 1/2-GAL. BTL. **59^c**

JANE PARKER FRESH, CRISP **Potato Chips** . . . 1-LB. BOX **59^c**

JANE PARKER BREAD **Cracked Wheat** 1-LB. LOAF **21^c**

JANE PARKER **Cookies** SUGAR, COCONUT OR MOLASSES 3 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

Bright Sail Bleach 5.25% SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE **43^c** GALLON PLASTIC

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Prices effective through Sat., Jan. 29th.

Placement Bureau

Monday-Friday Jan. 31-Feb. 4
 General Motors Corp.: all majors of the College of Engineering, Business, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.
 Vista (Volunteers in Service to America): all majors of all colleges.
Monday-Tuesday Jan. 31-Feb. 1
 General Motors Corp.-Ternstedt Division: mechanical, chemical engineering, accounting and all majors of the College of Business.
 North American Aviation: civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, physics and statistics.
 North American Aviation-Automatics Division: electrical, mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, mathematics and statistics.
 North American Aviation-Rocketdyne Division: chemical, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, chemistry, mathematics and statistics.
 North American Aviation-Space & Information Systems Division: chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, chemistry, mathematics and statistics.
 Lockheed-California Co.: mechanical, electrical, civil engineering, mathematics, physics, U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station: electrical, mechanical, chemical engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Tuesday, Feb. 1
 American Air Filter Co., Inc.: civil, electrical and mechanical, and chemical engineering and physics.
 American Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago: accounting, economics, financial administration and all majors of the College of Business.

General Motors Corp.-Buick Division: mechanical, electrical, civil engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the College of Business, packaging technology, marketing and transportation administration.
 General Motors Corp.-Detroit Diesel Division: all majors of the Colleges of Engineering and Business.

General Motors Corp.-Electro-Motive Division: mechanical, electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, mathematics, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

General Motors Corp.-Fisher Body Division: all majors of the College of Business, mechanical, electrical engineering, mathematics and physics.
 Hercules Powder Co.: chemical engineering and chemistry.
 Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.: accounting, financial administration, economics and management.
 Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.: chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

General Motors Corp.-Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission: civil engineering.
 Pennsylvania Railroad: civil, electrical, mechanical engineering, marketing, transportation administration, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Social Science and Communication Arts.
 The Sherwin-Williams Co.: chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering, all majors of the colleges of Business and Social Science.
 Square D Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering.

Wednesday-Thursday Feb. 2-3
 General Mills, Inc.: packaging technology, food science, all majors of the College of Business, chemical, agricultural engineering, chemistry.
 General Mills, Inc.: chemistry, chemical, agricultural, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering, chemistry, biochemistry, mathematics, statistics, marketing, economics, financial administration, all majors of the College of Business, personnel, industrial relations.
 Radio Corporation of America: physics, electrical, mechanical, chemical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, accounting and financial administration.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
 Wednesday, February 2
 DeKalb Agricultural Assn.
 General Mills, Inc.

Tuesday-Wednesday Feb. 1-2
 Colorado State College: art, home economics, education, arts and letters, communication arts, social science, mathematics, botany, chemistry, geology, zoology, art and music.
 Fullerton Union High School-Northern Orange County Jr. College: art, business, agriculture,

business education, English, foreign language, natural science, home economics, mathematics and counseling.
 Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.: chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering, accounting, financial administration and marketing.
 Socony Mobil Oil Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, financial administration, economics, accounting, chemical, mechanical, civil and electrical engineering.

American Can Co.: all majors of the College of Engineering, packaging, accounting, marketing.
 Bank of Commonwealth: economics, financial administration, accounting, and all majors of the College of Business.
 The Coca-Cola Co.: all majors of the College of Business and marketing.
 Cummins Engine Co.: mechanical engineering, management, marketing, accounting and financial administration.
 DeKalb Agricultural Assn.: agriculture economics, crop science, poultry science and soil science.
 Continental Oil Co.: chemical engineering.

General Motors Corp.-A. C. Spark Plug Division: mechanical and electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, mathematics, all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, accounting.
 General Motors Corp.-Truck and Coach Division: mechanical engineering, all majors of the College of Business, and mathematics.

General Motors Corp.-Guide Lamp Division: mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering, all majors of the College of Business.
 General Motors Corp.-Oldsmobile Division: mechanical, civil, electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, accounting, marketing, and management.
 General Motors Corp.-Pontiac Motor Division: mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, accounting, mathematics and all majors of the College of Business.

Mechanical Handling Systems: mechanical, civil and electrical engineering.
 Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission: civil engineering.
 Pennsylvania Railroad: civil, electrical, mechanical engineering, marketing, transportation administration, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Social Science and Communication Arts.
 The Sherwin-Williams Co.: chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering, all majors of the colleges of Business and Social Science.
 Square D Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering.

General Motors Corp.-Truck and Coach Division: mechanical engineering, all majors of the College of Business, and mathematics.

General Motors Corp.-Guide Lamp Division: mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering, all majors of the College of Business.

General Motors Corp.-Oldsmobile Division: mechanical, civil, electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, accounting, marketing, and management.

General Motors Corp.-Pontiac Motor Division: mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, accounting, mathematics and all majors of the College of Business.

Mechanical Handling Systems: mechanical, civil and electrical engineering.

Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission: civil engineering.

Pennsylvania Railroad: civil, electrical, mechanical engineering, marketing, transportation administration, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Social Science and Communication Arts.

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RIB STEAKS
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FRESH,
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 LB. **59¢**

STOCK-UP SALE!

3¢ OFF LABEL-4 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
ROYAL PUDDINGS 6 OZ. WT. PKG. **10¢**

37¢ VALUE-PET RITZ
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37¢ VALUE-SWISS CHOC., FUDGE OR DEVIL'S FOOD
PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 1 LB. 2 3/4 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

39¢ VALUE-LADY BETTY
PRUNE JUICE QT. JAR **32¢**

29¢ VALUE-ORANGE, GRAPE OR PUNCH
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **25¢**

41¢ VALUE BROADCAST
CORNED BEEF HASH 7 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **34¢**

29¢ VALUE-ORANGE, GRAPE OR PUNCH
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **25¢**

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HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **25¢**

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON
 KRAFT SALAD DRESSING REG. 44¢
MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR **28¢**
 LIMIT ONE PLEASE
 WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE-COUPON GOOD TILL JAN. 29

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON
 10 OZ. WT. JAR **99¢**
 REG. 28¢ 5¢ OFF LABEL
COLD POWER DETERGENT
 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

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 REG. 28¢ 5¢ OFF LABEL
COLD POWER DETERGENT
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 Savings Hours
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POLLYANNA WHITE-REG. 2/35¢
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KRAFT SALAD DRESSING-REG. 44¢
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59¢ VALUE-KING GOLD PURE.
ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL. **44¢**

YOUR CHOICE -
 20¢ VALUE WELCH'S FROZEN
GRAPE JUICE OR BIG E FROZEN FLORIDA 6 FL. OZ. CAN **12¢**
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BIG E BULK PAK VANILLA
ICE CREAM GAL. CTN. **89¢**
 BIG E FRENCH VANILLA
ICE CREAM HALF GAL. **69¢**

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON
 MIX OR MATCH! REG. 6 FOR 55¢ LO-CAL
CANADA DRY COLA OR VERNOR'S GINGER ALE 12 FL. OZ. BTL. CASE OF 24 BTL. **99¢**
 LIMIT ONE, PLEASE - WITH \$5 FOOD PURCHASE - COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 29

\$1.29 VALUE-HILL'S BROS.
INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. WT. JAR **99¢**

COUNTRY FRESH CREAMED REG. 29¢ VALUE
COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CTN. **19¢**

U.S. NO. 1-QUALITY BAKER
POTATOES 8 LB. BAG **39¢**
 THESE POTATOES ARE EXCELLENT FOR FRENCH FRIES OR BAKING-WE GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION
 FRESH, TENDER
PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALK **19¢**
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