



Schiff Registers This Afternoon

By MIKE CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

Paul M. Schiff said Tuesday that he expects to go through late registration for winter term classes early this afternoon. "I plan to go see my adviser Wednesday morning to work out a program for this term," he said, "and I expect I won't get over to register until early in the afternoon."

Schiff is returning to the University after a three-term absence. He did not enroll for classes spring term, 1965. He was held out of the University summer term when the Office

of Student Affairs refused to approve his application for re-admission for that term.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said Schiff had been held out as a "routine disciplinary procedure" in connection with his alleged violations of various University regulations, including the so-called distribution policy.

However, it appears that Schiff might have been able to return to the University at the beginning of fall term, 1965.

On Sept. 16, 1965, Schiff signed a complaint against the University and several administrators, the first step in his lawsuit to gain an injunction which would force his readmission, according to Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics and Schiff's adviser at the hearings before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The complaint, according to a chronology presented to members of the MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at their fall term meeting, was filed with federal district court in Grand Rapids on Sept. 20.

On Sept. 21, Larowe said, Schiff received a letter from John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, dated Sept. 20, which said:

"In our conversation early this summer, I indicated that although you were being denied readmission to the summer session, you could apply for reinstatement at a later time. You should understand that a written request from you is necessary to initiate consideration of your reinstatement."

"If you wish to submit a request for reinstatement for the fall quarter, it should be received in my office by Sept. 24, 1965."

On Sept. 22, Larowe said, Schiff replied to Fuzak's letter and said he wished to return to MSU for the fall term.

"It was a very poorly kept secret that we had wanted to let Schiff return to the University fall term," President John A. Hannah said Monday.

Hannah reportedly told the Academic Senate following the announcement of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' decision.

(continued on page 7)

Panel Scrambling For Transit Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — Mounting public pressure and the goading of an angry mayor set a mediation panel scrambling Tuesday for a new approach to settlement of New York's 11-day, billion-dollar transit tieup. But progress if any was nebulous.

Douglas MacMahon, acting head of the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, stood on his initial rejection of Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay's peace formula, calling for either mediation pressure, fact finding, or advisory or binding arbitration.

Asst. Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds was in the city, and presumably, as the federal government's ace labor trouble shooter, was seeking some avenue of breaking the subway and bus strike deadlock.

Three leaders of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths sent a telegram to union and Transit Authority negotiators which said:

"Millions of New Yorkers find transit strike no longer tolerable. We strongly urge the immediate acceptance by both parties of Mayor Lindsay's recommendations and speedy restoration of transit service. We offer our good offices in any way in which we can be helpful."

Police sources reported a growing demand for ambulances and said the health of eight million New Yorkers definitely was being affected by the daily strain of traveling without buses or subways.

Speculation increased over the possible marshaling of the National Guard, although there was no indication that soldiers could

operate the city's complicated 800-mile transit system, idle since the walkout of bus and subway employees.

The Fifth Avenue Association said in a telegram to Lindsay: "Let's get the buses and subways rolling even if it means calling out the National Guard."

Raymond R. Corbett, head of the two-million member state AFL-CIO, appealed to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to assign state funds to help meet the cost of a wage settlement with the strikers.

One lane of freeway is de-

minally and for a coin obtains a "destination card." He places this in a slot and selects his destination, which is punched onto the card.

The passenger then enters a Telecar and inserts the computer card in a slot. The door closes and the car is guided nonstop to its destination.

Since the system does not need large centralized terminals, small stations can be located every half mile along the line. Also, the passenger does not need to transfer from one Telecar to another. The tube can be built in a "closed-loop" system in which a single car can travel to any station in the system.

In this way commuters in a metropolitan system can be moved more efficiently than ever before.

The Teletrans terminals are actually spur-lines off the main line of traffic. Telecars enter the flow of traffic synchronized to the correct speed and position by the computer.

If a passenger wishes to change his mind after inserting the des-



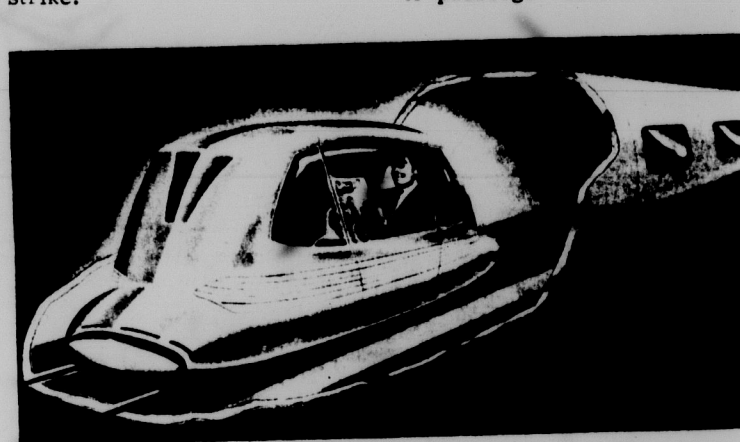
FIRST NIGHT of rush at the Delta Tau Delta house was a hectic event. Monday was the first night of rush for all houses east of MAC. Rush continues through the end of this week.
Photo by Russell Steffey

BUS DRIVERS BEWARE

Tube Travel Near

By BRAD SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A bus door slammed in a student's face is one reflection of the transportation problem. A harried professor looking for a parking place is another. And so is a New Yorker enduring the subway strike.



TELECAR is guided by computer through tube in revolutionary new transit system.

As a possible solution to this problem, a new concept in mass transportation was unveiled by officials of Teletrans Corp. at Tuesday's Men's Club luncheon.

"Teletrans" is unique in that it provides individual privacy in a mass transit system. Key to the system is a plastic and metal "Telecar," which will carry one to four people non-stop to their destination.

The wheel-less Telecar travels through a tube 10 feet in diameter which may be either underground or suspended in the air. The cars are propelled through the tube by electromagnetism.

Thomas A. Murphy, executive vice president of the Detroit firm, said that Teletrans is cheaper and more efficient than either freeway, monorails or subways.

While freeways were said to cost \$10 million per mile, monorails \$4-6 million per mile and a recent subway \$20 million per mile, a suspended teletrans system costs only \$2.1 million per mile.

One lane of freeway is de-

signed for only 1,500 vehicles per hour. One teletrans tube can carry 17,000 vehicles per hour.

The beauty of teletrans, according to John F. Warren, the company's vice president for finance, is that no operator is required. The entire system is computer operated.

A passenger enters the ter-

mination card, he may press a "panic button" and exit at the next station.

In addition, should a vandal tamper with the Telecar while it is in motion, electronic sensors can notify the computer which is programmed to send the car to a detention station.

Teletrans is not a revolutionary invention, Murphy emphasized, but merely a new combination of established technology.

The drive is provided by an electric linear motor. This is actually a modified three-phase induction motor which delivers linear force instead of rotational force. There are no moving parts.

The company believes that Teletrans offers many advantages to urban areas.

In addition, communities plagued by smog would welcome a reduction in traffic congestion.

The company plans to build a one-mile demonstration line in Detroit with the aid of federal funds. The plan has been approved by the city, and the company hopes to complete the project within 18 months after receiving final federal approval.

Drops, Adds End Today

Today is the last day for adding courses and changing sections.

Section changes may be completed in the office of the department in which the course is offered. The department will notify the registrar's office of any changes.

Students adding courses should obtain the necessary signatures from their academic advisors and the official representatives of the department involved.

Adds which do not affect fees will be processed at the IM Arena between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

Adds which do affect fees will be processed at 107 Administration.

Mob Stampedes At Shastri Home

Loss Dismays Indian Students

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Indian students here expressed shock, sorrow and doubt in the wake of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's sudden death Monday in Tashkent, USSR.

"Everyone was really shocked when we learned of his death," Monica Narang, Bombay graduate student, said.

"The loss of Shastri is equally as great as that of Nehru," she said.

"Some of us felt homesick after learning of his death," Herish Verma, Bombay graduate student, said. "He was not given a fair chance to prove his capabilities."

"Everyone relied on him after his excellent handling of the Kashmir conflict," Miss Narang added.

"When Nehru died, Shastri said 'I am here,'" she said. "Now who will replace him?"

"We lost him when we needed him most," agreed Verma.

"The problem is," Verma continued, "Will Gulzarilal Nanda be able to solve the current problems in India?"

Although Shastri was prime minister for only a year and a half, students believe he was just reaching the apex of his popularity when he suffered the fatal heart attack.

"People had confidence in him," Hambir Phadtare, Poona doctoral candidate, said.

"It takes quite a long time to gain popular support," he continued, "and Shastri after only a short time was gaining a large amount of support from his people."

Nearly all the students said they believed the Indian government is stable enough to absorb the shock of suddenly losing their top executive.

"Although Nanda is not a party man," Phadtare said, "he brings much experience to the office."

Phadtare described Nanda as "a simple man who is above corruption, like Shastri."

Kirit Patel, Anand graduate student, cited Shastri's steadfastness in the Kashmir conflict as a mark of his great leadership.

"He gave us confidence that the army would protect our country," he said. "I believe this is the way most Indians feel."

"He looked to the problems

of India," Devendra Mehta, Bombay graduate student said.

"He was interested in India rather than the world," he continued. "He attacked problems diligently."

Mehta said he believed the strain caused by constant travels was possibly too much for Shastri, and may have caused his heart attack.

Mehta said he admired Shastri's independent role as a chief executive.

"He never had his personality behind legislation, rather the whole cabinet's support."

Draft Can't 'Punish' Protesters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department held Tuesday that the Selective Service Act cannot be used "to stifle constitutionally protected expressions of views" on U.S. policy in Viet Nam or any other issue.

The government's position was spelled out in a letter by Assistant Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson Jr. to Michigan Sen. Philip A. Hart. Hart had asked for comment on the reclassification of University of Michigan students who staged a protest sitdown at the Ann Arbor draft board.

Hart accused draft director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey of trying to suppress dissent by ruling that the students had lost their draft deferments.

"While he did not comment directly on the Ann Arbor case, Vinson said that 'as a matter of law and policy, the sanctions of the universal military training and service act cannot be used to stifle constitutionally protected expressions of views.'"

In an earlier exchange of letters with the senator, Hershey said a Presidential executive order authorized the Selective Service System to reclassify men "found to be delinquent" under the act. He classed as delinquents student demonstrators who interfere with operation of the law.

But Vinson said the department knew of "no executive order or of any pronouncement by this department indicating either concurrence or disagreement with the views expressed in General Hershey's letter or in the action taken by the system."

Waiting Mourners Injured

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A stampede swept an immense crowd of mourners today converging on Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's residence for his funeral. More than 100 were reported seriously injured.

Pushing and shoving began as hundreds of thousands of grieving Indians strained to get a last look at the body of their leader who died on an apparent heart attack early Tuesday at Tashkent, in the Soviet Union.

Shastri's body lay in state throughout the night and several times police, wielding long clubs, beat the crowd back. Then the stampede erupted.

Police ambulances took seriously injured mourners to hospitals while others were given first aid in a special station set up near Shastri's home and on the Janpath Road.

After struggling in the pre-dawn darkness, police dispersed much of the crowd that had tried to get through the gates and into the grounds around Shastri's large white home.

With traditional cremation rites on the banks of the sacred Jumna River, India consigns the frail little man who was their prime minister for 19 months to the pantheon of India's great leaders.

World leaders converged on the Indian capital to attend the rites. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and the American delegation arrived early today.

Shastri's widow, Lalita, maintained a vigil for hours at the side of her husband's body.

Two Indian military officers were standing at attention near Shastri's head throughout the night. The officers entered the room at half-step march, a slow, ritualistic march used in state funerals.

Shastri died in the cause for which he lived—as an advocate on conciliation with firmness, a quester for peace. He was felled by a heart attack in Tashkent, U.S.S.R., Monday, after signing an agreement with President Ayub Khan of Pakistan to seek better relations.

Several hours before the cremation time, the body of the 5 foot 2 leader was brought to a veranda between two sections of the official residence, the platform inclined so his remains would be more plainly visible to the sea of mourners. Special fluorescent lights illuminated the body through the night as millions streamed through.

Shastri was honored in death with India's highest tribute, the Bharat Ratna—Jewel of India. President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan announced he had planned to confer it on Shastri Jan. 26, India's Republic Day, but that now it had been awarded posthumously.

Shastri's successor, Gulzarilal Nanda, pledged that India will

(continued on page 8)

Cigarette Use Hits New High

Cigarette consumption is at an all-time high in the United States on the second anniversary of the U.S. surgeon general's report linking smoking and lung cancer.

The report, issued two years ago Tuesday, caused purchases of cigarettes to decline in many states—sharply in some—in the first few months. But effects of the report apparently were off.

A United Press International survey showed Tuesday that, after the initial decline, cigarette consumption has risen steadily in state after state.

University, RR Skirt Fence Ownership

By JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writer

An unclaimed fence and Grand Trunk railroad tracks have become a barrier separating students in the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex from their cars.

The fence, running along the right-of-way of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks, has been claimed and disclaimed by railroad and University officials.

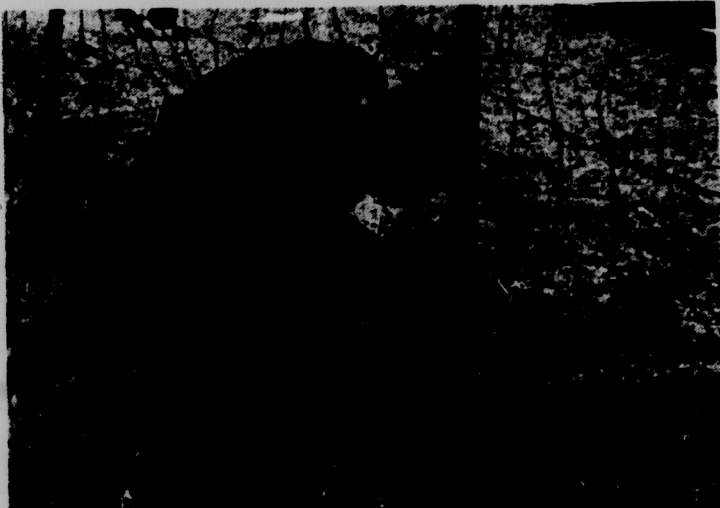
A regular type of farm fence with a single strand of barbed wire running along the top, the fence may have been constructed by the railroad to keep people off the tracks. Or the fence may have been constructed by the University to protect students from the high-speed trains which travel the tracks daily.

No one really knows to whom the fence belongs. One University secretary in the campus planning and maintenance department said, "If it's an old fence, it was probably put up by the railroad, but if it's a new fence, the University probably constructed it."

The yardmaster of the Grand Trunk railroad in Lansing said he believed the University constructed the fence a number of years ago.

L.A. Graham, division engineer of the Grand Trunk railroad in Battle Creek, said he believed the fence belonged to the railroad, but he wasn't sure.

The chief engineer of the Grand Trunk railroad in Detroit said,



THROUGH THIS HOLE pass many residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders on their way to a parking lot near the new MSU food stores. To get to this lot students must straddle two fences topped with barbed wire—erected to keep people off the tracks. The parking lot behind the dorms is now the construction site of a new residence hall.
Photo by Russell Steffey

however, that the railroad does not put up fences with barbed wire along its right-of-ways.

But while the discussion of who owns the fence continued, students in the South Campus Complex found cutting holes in the fence the easiest and shortest way to walk to their cars in the storage lot, south of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks and east of Harrison Road close to the Food Services Building.

"We call the parking lot a storage lot," Harold W. Lautner, director of the campus planning and maintenance department, said, "because the students cannot drive their cars on campus during the week and actually store their cars in the lot from week-end to week-end."

The parking lot for the south campus complex was north of the tracks and directly south of Wilson Hall until sewer lines for Dormitory No. 4 and other pre-construction duties began. The new dormitory is being built in the old parking lot.

Lautner explained the land values of acreage north of the tracks are high at present, and the Board of Trustees saw no land north of the tracks available for parking.

Three or four acres are needed to handle the number of cars operated by students living in the complex, he said.

The land directly back of the soccer field is not available for parking area, he said, since this acreage is set aside for a play area for the complex residents.

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Wednesday, January 12, 1966

EDITORIAL

Long Lines Must End

WILSON PAUL, DIRECTOR of the Lecture-Concert Series, maintains the present system for purchasing Lecture-Concert Series tickets is as good as can be expected. But lines are getting longer and longer; tempers, shorter and shorter.

The long wait of up to four hours for Lecture-Concert Series tickets this term is a typical example of lack of adapting to changing conditions. It is an outrage that as population increases the means of handling the crush of humanity is relatively the same as it was when MSU's population was a fraction of what it is today!

BUT NO SITUATION is hopeless. Not so long ago it looked as if registration would someday be an all-day affair. Then the system was completely revamped. Today, thanks to much thinking and hard work, registration is so streamlined that each term less time is required from the student. This is just a single example of how "hopeless" problems can be solved if people will put their minds and energy to solving it.

Let's take a closer look at the Lecture-Concert Series dilemma. True, some improvements were made this term, such as permitting students to buy tickets for all performances at one time, but this is no solution to the pressing problem of how to cope with the increased number of people.

Paul has said that it would be extremely difficult to reduce the length of time ticket buyers must wait in line. This is true, if the present out-dated system is used. But why be content with using a relic?

WE HAVE THREE SUGGESTIONS for alleviating the difficulty: First,

why have merely two lines and three ticket sellers? Possibly as many as ten lines could be organized. The auditorium could be divided into ten sections and ticket buyers could wait in the line that sells the seats they want. For example, people wishing to buy balcony seats would wait in one line; people wishing to buy seats in the middle section would stand in another line, and so on.

Paul claims that the cost involved in hiring and training additional professional help would be prohibitive. So why not train students for just this one simple function? Student service organizations might even help.

ANOTHER SOLUTION would be to arrange ticket pick-up according to class rank—graduate students and seniors first, then juniors, and so on.

Another MUST is that the clientele for the Lecture-Concert Series should be better informed in the procedure involved in buying tickets. If everyone waiting in line knew the proper procedure, the line would move faster.

CERTAINLY A COMMITTEE composed of representatives of the faculty, administration, and student government should be organized to explore possible solutions. We would greatly appreciate any suggestions for solutions to this problem from our readers.

The long lines for Lecture-Concert Series tickets are a glaring example of the lack of adaptation to greater student numbers.

That there is a problem is now self-evident. The question remains whether it can be improved upon before the spring term distribution. The time to act is NOW.

To the Editor:

I read with immense interest your article concerning price hikes for the grills on campus, and I am glad to see that principles of economics are being used as justification for the increases. Indeed, it is always amusing to watch the laws of economics being perverted in order to make an untenable position appear the just and proper course of action.

No Good Reason For Raised Prices

To the Editor:

Regarding the article on dorm grill price increases, a definite perversion of the "economic facts of life" is shown by Mr. Dmochowski. For instance, he states that "the grills are trying to keep their prices in line with off-campus restaurants." The whole point of the dorm grill system is that they are not like the off-campus restaurants. The East Lansing establishments are out to make a profit after costs, while the grills are provided as a service to the students.

Mr. Dmochowski cites the rising costs of food, such as the increase in bacon from 30¢ to a \$1 a pound, as the reason for the price hike. The last time bacon was 30¢ a pound during the Depression, and, according to Consumer Reports, if the University is paying \$1.00 a pound for bacon, it is being robbed blind. Moreover, MSU operates the largest centralized

food purchasing agency among college campuses. It is sheer idiocy to think that an organization so large is forced to pay the normal retail price for its food when a fraternity kitchen, feeding no more than thirty men, gets 25¢ off.

The article also mentions a charge for hot and cold water in Owen Graduate Center and suggests that this charge will spread to the other dorms. The cost of water in East Lansing is approximately 2.5¢ per 1000 gallons. The University now charges 5¢ for 8 oz. of ice and 10¢ for 8 oz. of hot water. Even assuming a fantastic cost for gas and electricity, there appears to be a "slight discrepancy" here. Could these be the rising costs that Mr. Dmochowski cited?

Dan Gendel
Deal, New Jersey, junior

Larry W. Propp
Peoria, Illinois, junior

Pride Causes Fall

To the Editor:

We all felt the tragic quail in the fourth quarter of the Rose Bowl game.

The results of the game should reaffirm our values and make it clear that excessive pride al-

ways results in a tragic fall. When four first downs are missed by inches against a lighter team, it is not Prothro calling the plays, but Zeus.

Adrian Jaffe
Professor of English and Comparative Literature

OUR READERS SPEAK

Students Irate Over Price Hike

tion appear the just and proper course of action. "The price hikes are an economic fact of life that students will have to face," states Mr. Dmochowski pontifically.

"Students can expect prices to rise every six months because the grills are trying to keep their prices in line with off-campus restaurants," Obviously sound, right? Well, not

quite, since the cause-and-effect relationship has been absolutely reversed. As any Econ 200 student knows, competition is supposed to bring prices down to the level at which supply meets demand. In other words, prices will settle to the lowest point at which the entrepreneur can still maintain a profit level commensurate with his risk capital. With this lesson in mind, is it

not obvious that if there are to be any price changes, they should be reductions on the part of the off-campus restaurants? Moreover, by saying what he did, Mr. Dmochowski is admitting to following a "price leader," which is closely akin to price-fixing. Instead of determining his price by cost and market forces, he is, in effect, charging what the traffic will

bear. Now, even U.S. Steel cannot get away with this practice, and Mr. Dmochowski is no Giant of Industry, nor even a Captain of Commerce.

"I don't know where it's going to end," says Mr. Dmochowski. Neither do I, dear Sir, neither do I!

Terry Lefco
Philadelphia, Pa., junior

RISING FOOD COSTS

Economic Facts Belie Grill Action

To the Editor:

I sincerely hope that all the State News readers appreciated the short course on grill economics (Dmochowski's economic facts of life). With just the bare background of Soc. 231 students throughout the university should be able to completely understand why the campus grills have declared economic warfare. Consider:

1. The rising cost of wages? Student wages were increased five terms ago. After approximately four hundred working days the grills finally felt the pinch and raised prices, hardly an ideal example of the immediacy of effect in the cost-wage spiral.

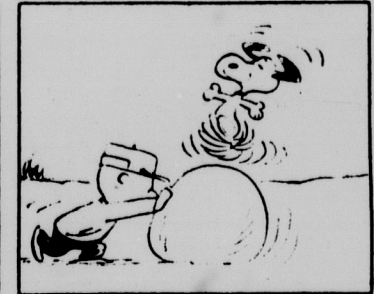
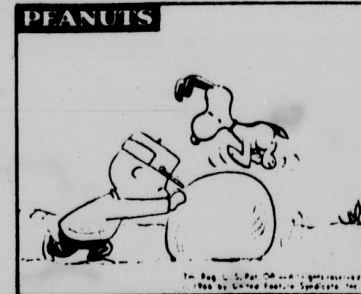
2. Campus grills "are trying to keep their prices in line with off-campus restaurants." Is that Tarpo's or McDonald's, Burger, fries, and a shake cost about a quarter more at campus grills than at the Golden Arches.

3. Dmochowski cited (it must be his strongest argument) the rising cost of food prices. For example the cost of making one square of lasagne at the Owen grill rose thirty cents in just the eighteen days of Christmas vacation, or so prices would indicate, rising from a reasonable fifty cents to an exorbitant eighty cents. Further illustration is provided by bread, now three cents a slice. The exact same loaf is nineteen cents at Shaheen's. Add a slice of cheese (59¢ a lb.) and for about a dime

we buy a grilled cheese sandwich for thirty-five cents.

It wouldn't be so bad if there was some improvement in quality, but numerous anecdotes will attest that this isn't true. Dmochowski doesn't know where it's going to end. They just might lose money.

Michael O. Albertson
Abington, Pa., senior



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AAUP Tries To Clarify Issues In Schiff Case

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts from a lengthy brief filed in Grand Rapids Federal Court as a Friend of the Court by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The brief was filed in hopes to clarify the issues and charges involved in the Paul M. Schiff case.

The American Association of University Professors is a national, non-profit, professional organization, with a membership of 72,000 faculty members in every rank and discipline, and organized into 900 local chapters on college and university campuses in fifty states.

While the Association is an organization composed exclusively of faculty members, it has not refused to concern itself with those student problems which are related to the teaching process. For this reason, in its Bulletin for Autumn, 1964, Committee S of the Association published a statement under the title "Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students" in which a certain number of general recommendations were made in the area of student activity.

The desire, therefore, of the Michigan State University chapter to associate itself with an action in which the plaintiff is not a faculty member, but a student, is entirely consistent with the interests and previous activities of the Association.

The Michigan State University Chapter of the Association of American University Professors comprises more than 300 members, and has an enviable record of cooperation with the university administration.

The chapter's officers counsel periodically with high-ranking administration officials to help make the university an outstanding center for teaching, research, and public service, and to enhance still further the university's fine reputation in the academic world. Indeed, it is the opinion of the chapter's officers, and of the overwhelming majority of the faculty, that the Board of Trustees and the university's top administrators, particularly President John A. Hannah, have assiduously and conscientiously endeavored to make the Michigan State University campus a place of free inquiry and free expression of opinion.

In the view of the chapter's officers, the university's record in preserving and respecting the academic freedom of both faculty and students is, by and large, excellent.

Traditionally a university occupies a special position within the larger organization of society of which it is a part. This special position, accorded in the past by custom and in the present by a variety of legal safeguards, stems primarily from the recognition by society of the particular role which it is the purpose of universities to play: to provide an institution where truth and knowledge may be pursued unhampered by external pressure and where the young citizens of the community may be trained in accordance with the highest intellectual principles.

The special position which a university occupies, like all special positions, implies special responsibility. While many students are mature in years, many are not, and it has long been the strong desire on the part of the people of the State, whose children attend universities supported by tax dollars, that such universities should in general exercise, to a greater or lesser extent, a kind of control which is often referred to as standing "in loco parentis."

While this point of view is not fully accepted by everyone connected with the field of higher education, there is overwhelming consensus that universities have both the right and obligation to regulate student behavior, supervise student morals, and promulgate rules designed to prevent disorder and chaos. In short, to assure a framework of "ordered liberty," a university has the unchallenged authority to make reasonable rules to protect the health, safety, and morals of its academic citizens.

It is here that a particular problem emerges, for the student is at once two persons, a "political" citizen and an "academic" citizen. University regulations of student behavior do not necessarily have, nor should they have, the force of statutory law, but in the

interests of education an orderly community would expect that such regulations should be obeyed.

However, even though university regulations, not having the force of statutory law, protect, in their nature, the student from criminal conviction in case they are violated, they none the less may not, in our view, go beyond the constitutional limits of statutory law. In short, although a student may in this sense have a greater obligation than an ordinary citizen, he may not for that reason have less protection.

Whether one accepts the doctrine of "in loco parentis" or not, the principle is best illustrated by problems which arise in the control of the family. A child may be subjected to discipline by his parents, and it is absurd to contend that such discipline may be inflicted only after the parents have provided a full hearing and have given the child a bill of particulars in writing.

But the child may not be subjected to discipline which itself violates certain of his inherent freedoms, such as that of being protected against undue cruelty, violence or the withdrawal of shelter, clothing or food.

In such instances the community, through its courts, would not hesitate to accept jurisdiction, nor would the community be deterred from accepting jurisdiction on the ground that such an action would open every home to court control and erode the special position which parents have with respect to their children.

The faculty of a university bears to the student body a relationship similar to that which parents bear to their children, and so long as students are on campus, the faculty must bear what is in effect "parental" responsibility.

The interest of the faculty in the instant case is therefore a serious one which transcends the substantive issues. It would be a grievous blow to the faculty-student relationship, a relationship built on mutual trust and confidence, if, for any reason, it should appear that a student has been denied, in a faculty action, those constitutional rights which he would have unquestionably enjoyed in any American community, i.e., the privileges and immunities of American citizenship. And with respect to the character of the charges made by the Administration of Michigan State University against the plaintiff in the instant case, certain of these rights appear to have in fact been denied.

The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States broadly protects citizens from punishment, harassment and restriction for their views. To be sure, all societies must regulate the actions of their citizens, and certain actions, deemed by a society to present a danger to the orderly processes of social living, may properly be prohibited. Consequently, the First Amendment recognizes, by implication, that a distinction must be made between an act and a belief. If punishment has been meted out on the basis of belief, such punishment is clearly in violation of the First Amendment; if the punishment has been meted out for an action, it would be in violation if the statute allegedly violated was itself designed to regulate belief; if the question of the regulation of belief occurs in neither context, there would be no constitutional issue with respect to the First Amendment alone.

In the statement of charges offered by Vice President Fuzak in response to the Court's recommendation to make such a statement and to furnish same to plaintiff, only one act is cited: "Said petitioner has openly and defiantly refused to abide by a regulation of students living in dormitories on the campus, prohibiting door-to-door distribution of publications within said dormitories." (Charge No. 1) Neither the time nor place of the alleged violation is given, nor the name or number of the rule violated, nor the name or identification of the body which adopted the rule, nor the conduct on the part of the plaintiff which was alleged to constitute the violation of the rule. In the place of this essential information, only the opinion of the defendants concerning the necessity for such regulation and a vague statement of motives for its alleged adoption, are given.

It is this distinction between speech and action, between belief and deed, between attitude and conduct, which lies at the core of this

litigation. It raises the central question, in spite of the Faculty Committee's refusal to make any ruling thereon, of whether the plaintiff had indeed been deprived of his constitutional rights.

One of the charges, however, raises in addition another point. The Board of Trustees of Michigan State University and its administrative officers, after consultation with members of the faculty, agreed some years ago upon a set of principles to govern the participation of faculty members in political activity.

The university administration and the faculty both recognized that while any faculty member, as a citizen, has the unquestioned right to participate in political parties and to run for office, a faculty member is not an ordinary citizen but, whether he wants to be or not, a representative of an institution responsible to all of the people of the State.

It follows that when a faculty member speaks in public he has the special obligation to make it clear that he does not speak for the university and the further obligation of conducting himself with extreme tact. It was therefore agreed that any faculty member could participate as he chose in politics on a level lower than the county level, could offer himself as a candidate for any non-partisan office and could hold office in a political party without special permission, but that participation on a level higher than the county, or election as a partisan candidate for an office would require leave from his teaching duties.

These agreements have consistently been honored, without exception, and with the greatest willingness, by faculty members and the Administration, and as a result some of the special talents of faculty members have been made available to the political community at large. A faculty member, therefore, who offers himself for public office, does so with the consent and, in a sense, the blessing of the University, so long as he separates his political office from his faculty one.

We submit that the charge which accuses the plaintiff of having subjected a member of the faculty to public ridicule, if in fact this is what the plaintiff did, should be changed to read that he subjected the Mayor of East Lansing to public ridicule, hardly an acceptable reason for refusing readmission.

The record in the instant case contains evidence that plaintiff was not accorded "reasonable expectations" of "freedom from arbitrary and unreasonable" exercise of the university's power to enforce regulations. Further, the application of the university's power with respect to the plaintiff was not "uniform, equal, and predictable," nor did it proceed "from reason and upon understood grounds rather than from caprice or impulse."

To illustrate, the university's rule governing the distribution of literature—a rule which plaintiff was accused of violating—was so vague and indefinite, both as to content and date of promulgation, and apparently so little known by the students who were expected to obey it, i.e., on October 15, 1965, Mr. Richard O. Bernitt, the university's Director of Public Safety, felt obliged to clarify it in the

Michigan State News, under the heading "Bernitt Clarifies Rule," and to state that it was the intention of the campus police to "take enforcement action."

The rule cited by Mr. Bernitt in this article, enforcement of which was promised, is Section 30.02 of the Michigan State Ordinance, which prohibits the erection of posters or the distribution of handbills which "advertises (sic) or otherwise calls (sic) attention to any product, service, or activity." Since this rule covers the use or distribution of advertising material inside and outside university buildings, Mr. Bernitt goes on to say that as far as his police force was concerned, only violations inside buildings would be enforced.

It should be recalled at this point that the material plaintiff was accused of having distributed was a magazine or journal containing no advertising and not calling attention to "any product, service, or activity."

It seems evident that neither the form nor the content of the rule, nor the University policy with respect to its interpretation or enforcement, nor the penalties which violation would incur, nor the agency responsible for its enforcement, was sufficiently clear at the time of plaintiff's alleged illegal act to sustain the grave and serious punishment which the University imposed upon him on this count.

One further procedural factum is relevant in interpreting the record. The faculty committee which gave plaintiff a hearing in accordance with this Court's order was not, in our submission, capable of providing a fair hearing—not because any of its members was prejudiced or unfair, but because of previous involvement in the case.

The original decision to refuse readmission to the plaintiff, although taken by Vice President Fuzak, was endorsed by the com-

(continued on page 6)

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World News
at a Glance

Government Files Integration Suits

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The federal government filed lawsuits in the Deep South Tuesday and called the action the first in a series of steps aimed at maximum school integration by next fall.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said the seven legal actions brought in the federal courts of five states were the largest number ever filed at once.

The seven suits bring to 32 the number of legal actions over school segregation which the Justice Department has initiated or intervened in under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Floods Kill 65 In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -- Floods and landslides from the worst rain in 80 years rushed down Rio de Janeiro's hills Tuesday, leaving 65 dead by official count. The final death toll may reach 150, officials said. Public hospitals reported

82 persons treated for injuries due to the storm since Monday night. The rains continued Tuesday.

Hardest hit were the squatters' shacks in the slums on the hillsides, but the high waters surged into the sea level districts.

Harriman In Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) -- Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman Tuesday held another round of talks with Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies before leaving for Saigon on his peace in Viet Nam mission for President Johnson.

Harriman firmly refused to discuss the disclosure in Washington of a direct meeting between an American official and a representative of Communist North Viet Nam recently.

The veteran diplomatic trouble shooter said U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam were suspended "to give Hanoi a chance to come" to the negotiating table.

Soldiers Aiding East Germans Arrested

BERLIN (UPI) -- Two U.S. Army enlisted men were arrested by American military authorities Tuesday on charges they provided uniforms to help refugees escape through the wall from East Berlin. Three West Germans

were also reported arrested. A West Berlin lawyer, meanwhile, disclosed that Mary Hellen Battle, a 25-year-old Tennessee theology student who was arrested in East Berlin Nov. 24, was being held on charges she helped East Berliners escape.

Racial Demonstration In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -- Approximately 300 Negro high school pupils went on a 90-minute rock-throwing binge Tuesday when school officials barred them from joining a voter registration demonstration.

Police officers fired several shotgun blasts into the air to prevent the students from leaving the school. Rocks, bottles and sticks flew at the officers. There were no serious injuries.

It was the first outbreak of violence in the two-week-old voter registration drive started by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Fire Leaves 6,000 Homeless In Japan

TOKYO (UPI) -- Flames whipped by 45-mile-per-hour winds swept through the heart of downtown Misawa City for six hours Tuesday and left 5,583 persons homeless.

Prefectural police at the city 350 miles north of Tokyo

said there were no casualties. The fire was started by a gas range in a grocery store and spread quickly along the busiest street of Misawa, leveling 434 buildings and driving Americans and Japanese from their shops and residences.



MISS MSU hopefuls met their judges in Student Services Lounge during the first round preliminaries Sunday night. The girls are (l to r) Sandy Williams, Delta Zeta; Mary Lynn Plopan, Alpha Chi Delta; Jean Portlouse, Pi Beta Phi; Sally Vyn, independent, and judges.

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King Will Help
Georgia Legislator

ATLANTA (AP) -- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. returned to the Georgia capital Tuesday to talk strategy with Negro Rep.-elect Julian Bond who was denied a seat in the state legislature for his antiwar and antidraft views.

"We certainly are not anxious to start demonstrations," said one of King's associates, the Rev. Andrew J. Young. He said if Bond gains his seat through planned court action then the matter will be dropped.

If not, Young said King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference would have no choice except protest activities in Bond's behalf.

King has been in Los Angeles for conferences with West Coast associates. Attorneys for Bond, 25, publicity director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, worked on their lawsuit. Indications were that the lawsuit would be filed Wednesday in federal court.

Bond, a Democrat from a predominantly Negro district of Atlanta, was barred by the heavily Democratic House Monday night after he refused to back down from endorsing an SNCC statement. The House vote was 184-12 in an action un-

precedented since Reconstruction.

The SNCC statement, issued Friday, denounced U.S. participation in Viet Nam as aggression and urged young men to seek alternatives to military service. Bond afterward said he would not burn his draft card but admired the courage of anyone who did.

Bond said that since his selective Service examination about four years ago he has been classified 1-Y -- to be called up only in an emergency.

In Washington, Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., said he has asked the staff of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to evaluate the SNCC statement.

Bond said if a special election is called for his district he will again offer for election. SNCC sent a telegram to Gov. Carl E. Sanders and requested this step. Sanders, who gave his legislative proposals to the assembly Tuesday, said he would decide what to do after the House vote is certified to him.

"I will be a candidate," Bond said when he returned to the Capitol with two SNCC companions. They wanted to enter the House gallery but it was filled

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U.S. Contacted Hanoi
Soon After Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) -- America's direct communication with Communist Hanoi -- part of President Johnson's Vietnamese peace offensive -- came soon after the Christmas Eve suspension of U.S. bombing raids on North Viet Nam, a congressman reported Tuesday.

But there was no word of any reply from the Communist North. And diplomatic secrecy shrouded the where and the who of the Washington-Hanoi encounter.

It was learned that an American diplomat met for a few minutes with an official of the Hanoi regime and handed him a message dealing with U.S. proposals for an end to the war in South Viet Nam.

Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., a member of the House

Foreign Affairs Committee, revealed the timing of the U.S. message after hearing a top administration official report on the situation.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball did the briefing. He brushed past newsmen after the 2 1/2 hour closed committee session, and would not answer questions.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyer first revealed the direct contact with Hanoi. Telling of it Monday, he gave no details.

Tuesday, Moyer said he knows of no Hanoi reaction to that disclosure.

Moyers was asked whether peace is closer now than it was at Christmas.

"I don't know of anyone in government who can answer that question," he said. "It's a matter now of evaluating, listening, waiting, doing what you can."

Moyers gave no further information on the message to the Communist regime.

Gallagher said the message was in the form of an aide-memoire. That is a communication between governments, one step below the level of a formal note. A note would carry the signature of a top official -- the secretary of state, for example.

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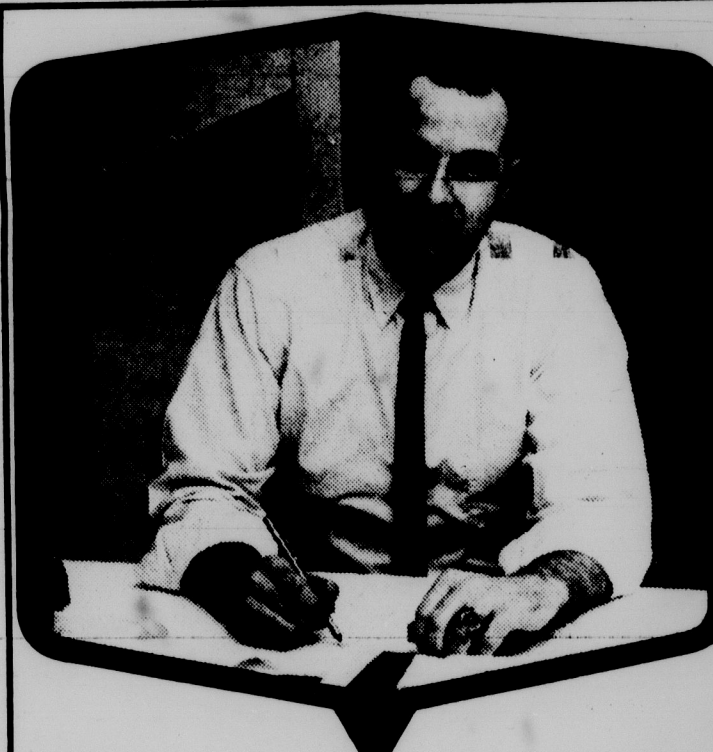


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'Confidence, Attitude' Spark Cage Victories

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

"They have a winning attitude. They don't want to get beat. And they have the best thing for a ball club -- confidence in each other."

MSU basketball coach John Benington was talking about his team at a press luncheon at the Kellogg Center Tuesday following the Spartans' two impressive Big

10 victories over Purdue and Minnesota.

Benington expressed both pleasure in his club's play and progress and pride in their achievements.

"They showed me something when Purdue closed to within three points late in the second half. We could have folded. They had more courage in the clutch than I did," he said.

Benington was particularly

pleased with the play of seniors Stan Washington and Bill Curtis. "Both have taken over leadership since starting conference play, scoring and inspiration wise."

Benington called them the best shooting combination off forwards he has ever coached.

Washington hit 10 of 13 shots from the field against the Boilermakers, and 11 of 13 from the foul line. He grabbed 14 rebounds in what Benington called

Washington's greatest game.

"He was all over the floor, jumping, hustling and patting everyone on the back," Benington said.

Curtis made 11 of his 17 floor shots and added five rebounds while guarding Purdue's Dave Schellhase all night.

The Spartan coach called Schellhase "as hard a worker as any great player I've seen." However, he wouldn't swap either Washington or Curtis for him, pointing out the statistical dominance of the State forwards over Schellhase.

He also said the Boilermakers were a better team than their record shows, and that he wouldn't particularly want to face them again.

Since the cagers have been facing so many zone defenses, Benington said the team's biggest problem now is working its offense against a man-to-man defense.

"We have to remember to get moving quickly when the opponent switches to man-to-man defense so we don't lose scoring opportunities."

Washington continues to be State's scoring leader with 16.5

average in 10 games. He also is the leading rebounder with 102.

Curtis is right behind Washington with a 15.1 average and 85 rebounds. Junior center Matthew Aitch has a 13.6 average and 75 rebounds.

Steve Rymal, 7.5, Shannon Reading, 7.5, John Bailey, 6.6, and Art Baylor, 5.3, round out the top scorers.

When conversation turned to Saturday's game with Ohio State, Benington was asked if he was superstitious since a State team has never won its first three league games.

Benington said he was superstitious, but not in that respect. "It would be better to say that this is the best start State has had since I've been here."

The coach received a blue tie from his team for his birthday and is superstitious about that since he wore it the last two games.

"The only trouble now is that I can't wear my brown suit to the games, especially since Saturday's game is on color TV. The whole team will be washed and neat for that one."

All-American Glick 'Clicks' As Handyman

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

Swim Coach Charles McCaffree has an All-American utility man. Few coaches can claim such a luxury.

McCaffree's handyman, junior Ed Glick, displayed his talents at Madison, Wis., last Saturday in spearheading a commendable third-place Spartan finish in the Big Ten Relays.

Glick, who gained All-American laurels for his performance in the 1,650 freestyle last year, turned in a 0:53.3 clocking for 100 in the 300-yard butterfly relay, and shared in a pair of record-breaking State first places in the relays.

"Many swimmers can't swim more than one stroke, but Ed Glick swims the butterfly, distance freestyle and the individual medley," said McCaffree.

Glick, high school teammate of Olympian Gary Dille, warmed up with a quick hundred yards in the butterfly. Four events later, Glick amazed fans in the 2,000 yard freestyle relay by passing Indiana's Chuck Richards to give State the lead with an outstanding 4:54.9 for 500 yards. This event set new MSU and Relays records.

Given barely enough time to catch his breath, Glick was back in the water for the medley event. In this race, the Huntington, Ind., product beat Olympic champ Kevin Berry in his leg with another record performance.

"Last Saturday, without a doubt, was the most outstanding day Ed has had as a Michigan State swimmer. We are happy with this performance and look at it as a sign of bigger and better things to come," assistant tank mentor Dick Fettes said.

Glick's effort won him the "Bill Campbell Necktie Award," given by a local clothes dealer to the outstanding State swimmer in a meet.

"Last year we used Ed everywhere," said McCaffree. Glick left his mark in the distance freestyle, though, where he gained his All-American recognition. He finished fourth in the Big Ten and ninth in the nationals, in '65.

Ice Men Volmar Fills Roberts Shoes

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Before the start of the Spartan hockey season, coach Amo Bessone was concerned as to who would fill the shoes of graduated All-American Doug Roberts.

Roberts, who set two club records for one season as a senior--most total points (61) and most assists, (33)--has since gone on to the Detroit Redwings' farm system in Memphis, Tenn.

Now Bessone has another fellow by the name of Doug, who has been making just as much noise lately as Roberts did. His last name, however, is Volmar.

Doug Volmar, familiar to Spartan hockey fans as No. 9, is rapidly becoming one of the Western Collegiate Hockey League's most feared skaters, as was Roberts in his hey-day at State.

A 6-0, 190-pound junior, from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Volmar has gotten off to the quickest goal production start of any other skater in Spartan history. He presently leads all State scorers with 14 goals and seven assists for a total of 21 points.

Just last weekend, Volmar drilled home three goals in State's 6-2 victory over Colorado College. It was the fourth time this season that he has posted three or more goals in one game.

He had three against St. Lawrence and four each against North Dakota and Denver.

"He's rapidly becoming a marked man in the league," said Bessone recently after one of the Spartans' home games. "Every team will put their best defense on him."

Unlike Roberts, Volmar relies mainly on his speed rather than his massive size. Instead of overpowering people, he "runs" with the puck, using his ability to deceive and fake the goalie.

In last Saturday's game with Colorado College, Volmar on all of his goals faked two to three times before he finally slapped a shot into the net.

Another time he made use of his lightning speed to intercept a shot that would put the Tigers in the lead.

"I could smell the play coming up," said Volmar following the game that gave State a split in the series. "They weren't a polished outfit and we could rattle them easily. I knew when they were going to shoot."

Bessone has put Volmar on his No. "1" line and also uses him when State is at a man advantage. He plays near the blue line and repeatedly powers the puck into net from that spot.

"He's got probably the hardest shot in collegiate hockey," said Bessone. "Once this year, he scored from the other side of the red line." The red line is 50 feet from the net.

While opposing teams may employ their best defense to stop Volmar, none are able to double-team him.

"Hockey's too fast a game to do that," said Volmar. "Once you take one man off one guy and put him on another, then that whole defense is weakened."

'Splash' Tryouts Set

Green Splash, the women's synchronized swim team, will hold final tryouts at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the new Girls' IM pool.

Practices for interested girls will be held at 7 tonight and Monday evening. Those selected will perform in the spring water show, "Music Throughout the Ages."

The club will also stage a synchronized swimming clinic Saturday. All students are invited to attend.

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Collage Angry Apisa Sets It Straight

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Editor



Bob Apisa, Spartan fullback, was on the other end of the line when I picked up the phone Tuesday, and he was angry.

Apisa was upset about a post-Rose Bowl column written last Thursday and an editor's note tacked onto a letter published yesterday which stated that he was "a big disappointment in the game."

The editor's note said, among other things, that "Bob Apisa apparently hadn't fully recovered from his knee injury and wasn't running at full strength."

"You said in your column that the team played sloppy, uninspired ball," began Apisa. "Well, maybe this is true, but why single out one player and criticize him. It's just not fair."

"They all tried to psyche me out before the game," he continued. "They tried this business of hypnotizing me. Duffy Daugherty kept telling me that I could run."

"You said that I only gained six yards in the first half. Well I wasn't running at full strength, but I never gave up and I was always trying," Apisa said.

"And what about my 38-yard touchdown run in the second half?" he pointed out, with mounting emphasis. "I scored that when I was lame!"

"And on that last play of the game," he continued, "when we tried for the two-point conversion, Duffy sent me in and told me to run it around right end."

"I didn't ask to run it. You said it was a bad call. Maybe it was, but I still made two of those three yards with those UCLA players on me."

"And my parents came all the way from Hawaii just to see me play college football for the first time. How could I just sit on the bench while they were there?" he demanded.

"I just want to get this cleared up," Apisa concluded. "People keep bothering me about it and it's upsetting me."

The only thing "disappointing" about Apisa in the Rose Bowl was that he was not fully recovered for the game, as he himself explained.

He was "physically incapable" of running at top speed. His desire and determination to win was never questioned.

Apisa is an invaluable asset to the team "when he is at full strength." His regular season play last year convincingly proves this fact.

Okay, Bob?

Intramural News

MEN'S

BASKETBALL

Time: Gym I Court 1

6 Wisdom-Wilding

7 McGregor-McLean

8 Felch-Fenian

9 Hosticiano-Holy Land

Time: Gym I Court 2

6 Casapalis-Cache

7 Wolverton-Wormwood

8 Aristocrats-Ares

9 Winchester-Wiquasset

Time: Gym II Court 3

6 Cabana-Cavalier

7 Felony-Fecundity

8 Akua Pahula-Akrojo

9 EMU-Embassy

Time: Gym II Court 4

6 Woodbridge-Wolverine

7 Cellar Dwellers-Superstition

8 Felloe-Feral

9 Akohol-Akhillies

Time: Gym III Court 5

6 Woodward-Worst

7 Horror-Horrendous

8 Fenwick-Fegefeuer

9 Fee Males-Fencilir

Time: Gym III Court 6

6 Wooster-Worthington

7 Playboys-Coorsmen

8 McTavish-McInnes

9 Arhouse-Arghonauts

BOWLING

ALLEYS 6:00 p.m.

1-2 Deuces-Brutus

3-4 Akelsior-Aktion

5-6 McBeth-McLaine

7-8 W.S. 5-6

ALLEYS 8:30 p.m.

1-2 Brandy-Brinkley

3-4 Wimpleton-Wight

5-6 Wildcats-Winshire

7-8 Hob Nob-Hovel

9-10 W.S. 9-10

11-12 McDuff-McNab

13-14 Pak-Brougham

Family Seeks Bowl Hero

Somewhere on the campus of Michigan State University is a student who was not so engrossed in the Rose Bowl game that he could overlook someone in trouble.

He came to the aid of a distressed woman whose husband died while watching the game.

Crossing the field to the UCLA side, the student borrowed a megaphone, and called for the son and daughter-in-law of the man and directed them to the scene of the tragedy. In the confusion which followed, the family lost contact with the student and never had a chance to

find out his name or thank him. The family has asked William Gillis, instructor in Natural Science, to assist them in identification of the student. Gillis may be reached in his office, 355-3788, if anyone has information on the incident.

Writing Class Starts Soon

Doctoral candidates are eligible to take a special writing course this term directed by Herman R. Struck, associate professor of English.

The course will consist of six two-hour evening sessions and individual conferences. Group sessions will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Jan. 20 and 27 and Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Application forms and detailed descriptions of the course are available at any departmental office and the English Department office, 201 Morrill Hall.

Each application must be accompanied by a 3,000-5,000 word sample of the applicant's writing. Applications and writing samples must be in the English Department office by Jan. 17.

Further information may be obtained by calling 355-9656 or 355-1790.

Olin Report

Admitted Tuesday were: Jane Larkin, East Lansing freshman; Frances Fuchs, New York, N.Y., freshman; Janice Bare, East Detroit sophomore; Englewood, N.J., grad student; Jeffrey Wayne, Rochester sophomore; Anne C. Foley, Allen Park freshman; Katherine Frost, Westport, Conn., sophomore; Marcia Tinker, Lawrence freshman; Robert Kosak, Detroit senior; Nancy Schaefer, Brighton freshman; Judith Stephenson, Three Rivers junior; Stephen D. Clark, Milan freshman; and Lee McNary, Marshall junior.

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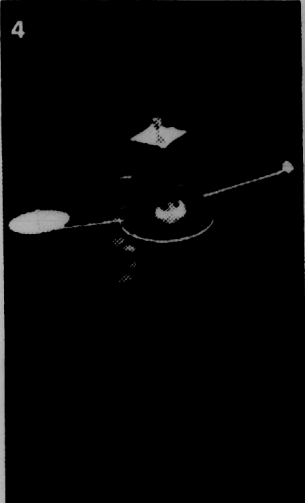
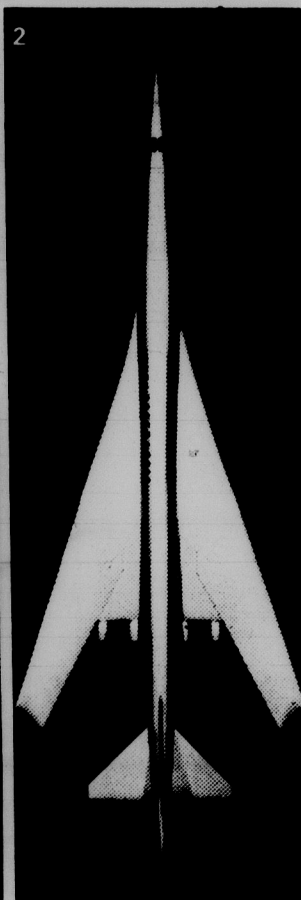
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'BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE'—That song bit would be a natural for the students enduring the winter weather at the unsheltered bus stops on campus.

Only four of the 30 stops for the campus bus system have shelters and this busy one at the Union Building isn't one. Photo by Russell Steffey

APATHY BLAMED

No New Bus Shelters Seen

By MICHELE MAHLER
State News Staff Writer

Students braving near zero temperatures and snow the past few days may have been wondering why there are only four bus shelters for more than 30 University bus stops.

There are definite reasons for shelters at Shaw terminal, Brody dormitories, the commuter parking lot and across from Spartan Stadium on Red Cedar Road, L. Lyle Borneo, grounds and maintenance supervisor, said.

The Shaw bus shelter was installed because it is the main terminal and a large number of students waiting there was foreseen, Borneo said.

Many other bus stops have places such as Conrad Hall, where students can wait and see the bus coming, but Shaw does not have this advantage, he said.

There is a shelter across from Brody because of the congestion that would be created by students waiting in the Kellogg Center lobby, Borneo said. If students waited in Brody itself, there would be the hazard of crossing a main thoroughfare when the bus comes.

The shelter at the commuter parking lot was put up because of the area's openness and the fact that there are no buildings in which to wait, Borneo explained.

The bus shelter across from the stadium is quite different from the other three shelters and was put up for an entirely different purpose, Borneo explained. The small, sit-down, fiber-glass shelter was suggested by a person who saw a similar model at a golf course. The idea was adapted by the MSU bus system last spring term as an experiment, Borneo said.

The shelter has not proven successful, however, stated Henry Jolman, head of MSU's bus service. It is too small and holds only three or four people at a time, which makes it impractical in comparison to the large number of students waiting for buses, he said. It has been temporarily out of service since the seat was blown off the frame last term.

Similar bigger ones cannot be installed, according to the company that built it, the Miracle Mfg. Co. of Cedar Rapids, Ill., because it doesn't have the facilities for building any irregular-sized shelters.

In discussing the possibility of adding more bus shelters, Borneo said, this also would be impractical because of the problem created in snow removal operations and in the space needed.

The present snow operations are done by machine and if a bus shelter were put up, the operations would have to be done by hand around the shelter, Borneo explained.

He also added that there is no need for additional bus shelters because of the locations of the present bus stops and the brevity of waits involved since bus schedules were revised fall term.

But the major reason that there are no plans for future shelters, according to Jolman, is student apathy. The bus department has not heard any comments from

students good or bad, concerning the present situation.

Speaking about the stadium shelter, Jolman said, "The shelter is not being used for its intended purpose. Instead students are using it for their own purposes, such as studying, apparently unaware of the shelter. Until students show more of an interest, the bus department will not build any more shelters."

AAUP On Schiff

(continued from page 3)

mittee in June, 1965, at which time the committee had before it for consideration sufficient evidence of one sort or another to justify, in its view, its concordance with Vice President Fuzak's decision.

It is difficult to understand how impartial any body can be which is reviewing its own decision on the same evidence, with the one exception, that it had before. A fairer hearing would have been had if the committee members had seen fit to disqualify themselves, and if the task had been assigned to another committee which could examine the evidence de novo.

Finally, we should like to call the attention of the court to certain other matters which bear upon our interest in the case. A day or two after the instant case had been filed, the University was, to the best of our information and belief, not unwilling to readmit the plaintiff, but as soon as the University discovered, through service of the papers, that the case had in fact been filed, it decided that it would not readmit the plaintiff.

The conclusion is inescapable (1) that the nature of the charges against the plaintiff did not constitute in the University's opinion a sufficient reason to deny readmission in and for themselves and (2) that the denial upon which the University proceeded to insist was motivated in part by a desire to punish the plaintiff for the mere act of having gone into court at all.

While it is not possible to make any certain statements concerning the origin or nature of such an action, it would appear to rest upon a fear on the part of the University of court action, per se, as a means of settling any dispute of this order. Such a fear, in the light of the character of our judiciary, is difficult to understand, but a clue to it may be found in the substance of remarks made by President Hannah before a meeting of the Academic Senate on December 1st, 1965, in which the instant case was a major item for discussion.

President Hannah indicated his belief that an unfavorable decision to the defendant in the instant case would, within slightly more than a fortnight, open the doors of all American universities to any and all persons who wished to enter, under the threat of court action, irrespective of their educational qualifications—so that, in defending this case, the university was, in effect defending all American universities from invasion.

We submit that it is a disservice to the courts and to the University to suggest that the mere raising of a Federal question and that the mere raising of a Federal question for an injury real or imagined, can or would by itself open the gates of all universities to the free and unregulated entrance of hordes of unqualified citizens. We dissociate ourselves completely from this point of view and find it inappropriate to the philosophy of our society.

In the light of these reasons, the Michigan State University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors respectfully urges the Court to declare that the University's failure to readmit plaintiff constituted a deprivation of his rights under the First Amendment.

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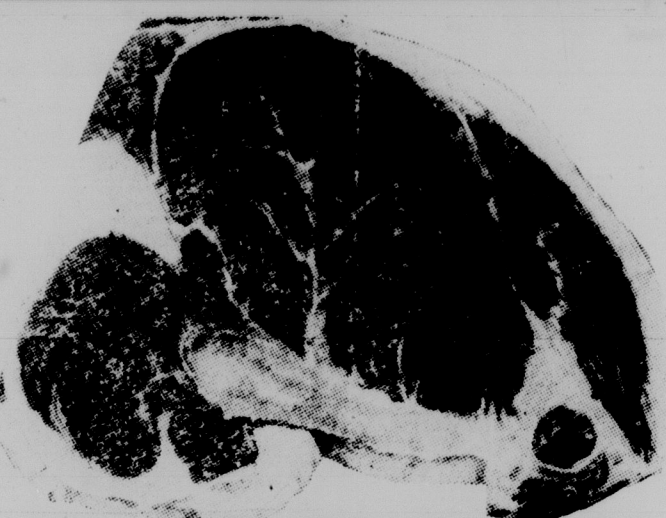
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HUMOR OVERDONE

'Flying Machines' Grounded

By BURT LEVY
State News Reviewer

It takes more than a good situation and cast to make a funny movie. An unfortunate example of this is "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines." The film has excellent possibilities but it fails in execution. On paper, "Flying Machines" looks great.

The plot deals with an international air race from London to Paris in the early 1900s. The flying machines themselves are the only source of humor which does not go stale. They look like things out of a Rube Goldberg nightmare, and the audience is always ready to see one of the contraptions fall apart or crash.

The entrants in the race parody national stereotypes. There are regimented Germans, devil-may-care Frenchmen, proper Britishers, fiery Italians and even homespun Americans in the best Will Rogers tradition.

There are running sight gags and situation-type comedy and even a Keystone Cops-style fire brigade for old fashioned slapstick.

In spite of all this, "Flying Machines" fails because of inept handling. The film never seems to tire of a joke, even though the audience does. Visual and verbal gags are literally driven into the ground. The pacing of dialogue is off and the humor is forced.

Dominican

(continued from page 1)
with the rebels in the April revolution.

Regular army men also are among the 30 military officers ordered transferred to foreign missions last Thursday by President Hector Garcia-Godoy, but leftist protests are aimed only at the order affecting the rebels.

The group does not include the leading figures of the rebel movement, Col. G. Francisco Caramano Deno and Col. Manuel Ramon Montes Arache. They were expected to leave later after completing arrangements to integrate some 900 rebel combatants into the regular army force.

The only reaction to the departure announcement was a reiteration by Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminere that the Army will consider its part of the president's order as soon as the top rebel leaders are out of the country.

Rivera, outgoing armed forces minister, and the air force and army chiefs of staff also have been assigned to attache positions abroad.

The army had balked at the presidential order when it was first announced and it appeared for a while a coup was in the making. But Rivera said no rebellion was involved, only a strong expression of protest by military units.

★★
THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN
IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES

MICHIGAN

With the exceptions of Terry-Thomas, as a proper and dastardly British bouncer in the

finest traditions of villainy, and Gert Frobe (who played Goldfinger) as the Prussian drill-

master-type major, the characters fall short of satire in their roles. Their lines are delivered without the enthusiasm that satire demands.

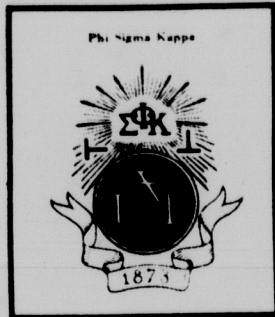
It could have been a great film, but inept writing and directing override its many good possibilities, and "Flying Machines" never gets off the ground.

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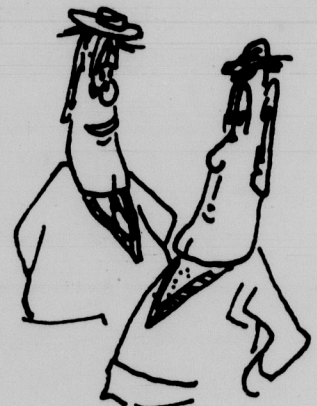
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Love, Violence Grip Opera

By GEORGE TAYLOR III
State News Staff Writer

A phony spiritualist feels a hand clutch her throat during a seance.

So begins Menotti's "The Medium," an opera to be presented by the MSU opera workshop at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the music auditorium.

The opera, first produced in 1946, is set in mid-20th century Italy. The following year it appeared on Broadway, an unusual feat for an opera in the home of musicals.

"The Medium" has been popular with American audiences ever since, said director Daniel Wright.

Wright, an instructor in music,

attributes the opera's success to its highly intense drama and the close fitting of music and drama.

When the phony spiritualist feels the throat-gripping hand, she must find a rational, earthly explanation, since she doesn't believe in spiritualism.

Ultimately, the medium blames her mute servant boy. She whips and then murders him.

The seance scenes, the love scenes and the violence in the opera have contributed to its success, Wright said.

Unlike previous workshop productions with piano accompaniment, "The Medium" will have orchestral accompaniment, Wright said.

Wright, formerly at Indiana University, came to MSU in the fall of 1964 when the opera workshop was started. He said the workshop program is an ideal opportunity for those planning to teach opera work in the future. Currently there are 30 members enrolled.

"The workshop provides performance opportunities for prospective singers and also production possibilities for prospective high school teachers," Wright said. "So we exist both as a course and as an activity."

Wright is both stage director and producer for the opera. The students play key roles in assisting him so they can train for

teaching responsibilities.

"I have a lot of assistants to help me and this is where the education experience comes in," Wright said. "I have an assistant producer, a costumer, an assistant conductor, a publicity director, a technical director and others."

"The Medium" is the first of three productions to be presented this academic year by the MSU opera workshop.

Admission to "The Medium" is \$1. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

In March the workshop will present "The Old Maid" and "The Thief" on the same program with a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. This spring the students may participate in "West Side Story."



REHEARSAL for Thursday's debut of "Medium" takes place in the Auditorium. Mary Ellen Gustafson plays Monica and Brian Coon plays Tony in the opera. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Student Jazz Fans Swing With Pros In Dorm Jams

MSU jazz fans sat in with professionals in the on-campus jam sessions of "Jazz Horizons."

The scholastic committee of Snyder Hall sponsored the first jam session in their lower lounge Homecoming Weekend and packed the lounge.

Now the sessions are traveling to other dorms and by the time

Akers throws its session the beginning of February, professionals from Jackson and Chicago may join the group.

None of the sessions cost the dorms a cent, but it's estimated the cost could be as high as \$450 if the musicians hadn't donated their time.

At the request of the scholastic

committee, Bud Spangler, a WKAR deejay and professional jazz musician, got together several other professional players willing to donate their time to an on-campus jam session.

The musicians are members of a group jazz fans considered one of the best jazz combos in the state.

Scott Braley, Midland freshman, and Bob Grossman, Midland graduate student, the two who originally suggested the idea of a jam session, have been making the arrangements and handling publicity for the sessions.

The worst comment the sessions have gotten so far is "I guess that's all right if you like that sort of thing," Braley said.

Also in the jazz group that forms the nucleus for the jam sessions includes Ron English, an MSU graduate who is now teaching English at Eastern Michigan University. Students join in or replace the members of the group as they wish during the session.

For the next session the group hopes to have Benny Poole of Jackson, a saxophonist formerly with Maynard Ferguson.

"Outside of the jazz lab band there has been little coordinated jazz on campus," Braley said. "We plan to hit all the dormitory complexes on campus before the academic year ends."

They play on campus in addition to weekend appearances and weekday jobs.

Bud Spangler, Bob Ruskin of East Lansing and Ron English, all members of the jam session group, have also been members of the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive, a campus jazz club.

Unclaimed Fence

(continued from page 1)

"They use that area for sunbathing in the summer," Lautner said, "and they also play different sports over there."

The University did arrange for students to get to the storage lot. "They are supposed to walk to Harrison Road, cross the tracks where the road crosses them, and then enter the storage lot," Lautner said.

"I agree it is a round-about way," he said, "but application to the railroad last summer for construction of a crosswalk across the railroad tracks was not accepted."

Students who have been using the short cut through the fence are taking a risk, both University and railroad officials pointed out. Graham said it is dangerous for students to cross the tracks at any area other than those designated.

"High speed trains pass by there all day long," he said, "including six passenger trains which travel through that area at 79 m.p.h. and about 20 freight trains which go about 60 m.p.h. through there."

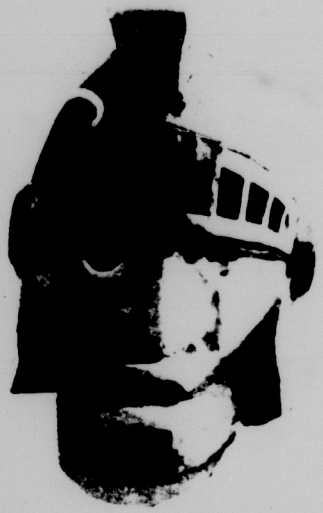
Trespassing charges could be made by the railroad against any students found crossing the tracks at undesignated areas. Railroad officials said they would not bring charges unless complaints were made, but could not definitely say who would have to make the complaint.

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, MSU police commander, said cutting the fence is malicious destruction of property and charges could be made.

The question is—who would make the charges, since no one knows who owns the fence.

"If the fence belongs to the railroad and they receive complaints of students crossing the tracks, they may investigate and bring charges," he said. "If the fence belongs to the University, the University may also bring charges."

Lautner said he doubted if re-application for a crosswalk across the tracks in a more direct route for the complex residents would be made to the railroad. The certainty of a freeway passing through campus north of the railroad and south of the dormitories complicates the matter, he said.



ONE OF OUR MORE ILLUSTRIOUS BROTHERS

You're probably familiar with Sparty. He's one of the Sig Eps with BMOC tendencies.

Some of the other brothers you'll meet here at the House with a Heart are better known for their scholastic or social prowess than for campus activities.

You'll also find a lot of Sig Eps whose chief claim to fame is that they're just great guys to be around.

The one common denominator of the diverse interests and personalities found in Sigma Phi Epsilon seems to be something which, for lack of a better word, we call brotherhood.

We invite you to our open smoker tonight at 7:00 to see what we mean.

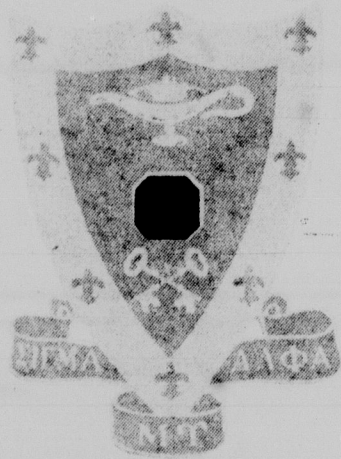
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Placement Bureau

Thursday, Jan. 20

Armstrong Cork Co.: all majors of the College of Business, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, accounting.

Chappaqua Public Schools: early and later elementary education, art education, general science, reading consultant, mathematics, Spanish-Latin, guidance counselor, English, mathematics, chemistry, social studies, history, speech, dramatics, reading consultant.

General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories Inc.: chemical, electrical engineering, metals, mechanics, materials science, chemistry, physics.

Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson: accounting.

Hilton Hotels Corp.: all majors of the College of Business; hotel, restaurant and institutional management; marketing.

Household Finance Corp.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, finance.

National Biscuit Co.: accounting, financial administration, biochemistry, chemistry, food science.

J.C. Penney Co., Inc.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Prestolite Co.: electrical, mechanical, chemical engineering.

Sealed Power Corp.: metals, mechanics, materials science, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, all majors of the College of Business.

Whirlpool Corp., Research Laboratories: electrical engineering, chemistry, chemical engineering, mechanical and electrical engineering, metals, mechanics, materials science.

Thursday-Friday
Jan. 20-21

Hamilton Standard Division, United Aircraft Corp.: electrical, mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics, materials science, mathematics.

Northrup Corp.: civil, electrical, mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics, materials science, mathematics.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Thursday, Jan. 20

Camp Tamarack: cabin counselor, specialist (arts and crafts, waterfront, nature/campcraft, music), unit supervisor, truck/bus driver, kitchen manager, kitchen manager, kitchen workers, social work-psychology guidance majors.

Camp Wawanowin: senior counselors, must be 20 years and older.

Manitou-Wabing Camp of Fine Arts: counselors, specialist, drama, art, music and athletics, minimum age 20; waterfront director, male, minimum age 22.

Shastri

(continued from page 1)
honor the agreement Shastri concluded with Pakistan.

As home minister and ranking Cabinet member, Nanda became prime minister in accordance with tradition. A meeting of the ruling Congress party members of Parliament, planned in the near future, will decide whether Nanda or someone else will carry on as prime minister until elections in 1967.

Official documents refer to Nanda as "prime minister of India"—not acting prime minister, the title he had held several weeks after Nehru died in 1964 and before Shastri took office.

Delegations of the great and near great from around the world hurried to New Delhi to represent their nations at the state funeral and cremation rites. Among those assigned were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, heading a U.S. delegation, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, who had presided at the Tashkent meeting.

A Soviet Aeroflot Ilyushin 18 jet liner brought Shastri's body to the Indian capital.

Coed Still In Coma After Crash

Sandra A. Huber, Bloomfield Hills freshman, is still only semi-conscious in Sparrow Hospital following a car accident at 12:50 a.m. Sunday.

Miss Huber was the passenger in a car driven by George Osterson, Lansing junior, which jumped the curb in front of the Library and struck a tree near the southwest corner of the Museum.

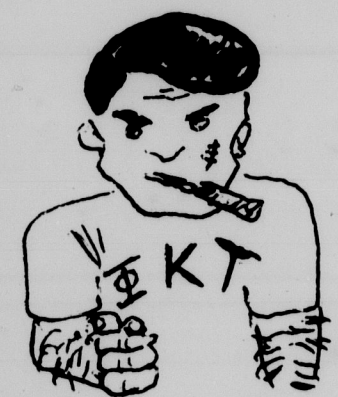
She was taken to Sparrow Hospital unconscious and placed under intensive care.

Sparrow officials said Miss Huber received a possible concussion.

Campus police said Osterson was traveling in excess of 40 miles per hour around the curve in front of the Library and traveled 125 feet on the grass before striking the tree.

Osterson received a fractured left forearm, Sparrow officials said.

Uncle Tau Wants YOU

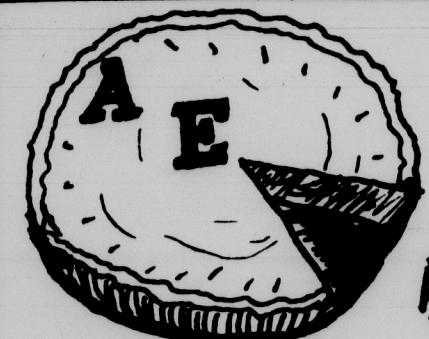


Phi Kappa
Tau

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And
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TONIGHT
7-10

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343 Albert From 7 to 10 P.M. Tonight.

If you need a ride, call: 337-0346

European Flights Offered

The Union Board is offering students, faculty and staff low cost transportation to Europe for the fifth consecutive year this summer.

Craven Tours, Inc., the agency arranging the flights, has arranged three flight plans of four, eight and eleven weeks. All three flights will land in and return from London.

The four-week flight leaves Detroit June 21 by BOAC jet and returns July 21. The cost of the flight is \$353. Passengers are limited to 44 pounds of baggage.

The eight-week flight leaves Toronto, Canada, June 18 and returns Aug. 11. The trip, on Trans Atlantic Jet, costs \$270. Baggage limit is 66 pounds.

The 11-week flight leaves June 20 and returns Sept. 7. The price for the BOAC Jet flight is \$353. Baggage limit is 44 pounds.

Union Board will begin accepting reservations Monday, Kathy

Hastedt, Union Board spokesman said. The flights must be paid for when the reservations are made, she said.

In addition to the flights, Union Board is also offering two and four-week guided tours through Europe.

The four-week tour visits 11 countries including England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Monaco and France.

The eight-week tour takes in the same countries with the addition of Greece, Andorra and Spain.

The guided tours cost between \$500 and \$1,000. The full amount need not be paid when reservations are made.

Eurail passes are available for those traveling independently through Europe.

These passes cover first class rail travel in Europe and are sold

only in North America. The 21-day pass costs \$99, the one-month pass costs \$130, the two-month pass costs \$175, and a three-month pass may be purchased for \$205.

Great Britain does not honor the Eurail pass but offers a Thrift Ticket which enables visitors to obtain reduced rates on rail travel.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Union Board at 355-3355.

Fashion Show Set For Friday

"Fashion Forecast for 1966", a style show, will be presented by the MSU Newcomers Club of Faculty Folk for the Faculty Folk Members at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Parlors.

New spring wardrobes will be furnished by The Style Shop and Beau'n and Belles. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Leslie Sims and Mrs. John Vinsonhaler.

A nursery will be held during the Fashion Show at the University Methodist Church, 1102 S. Harrison Road. The fee is 50 cents per child. Reservations for the nursery may be made from Mrs. Geold Massey, 332-8249 or Mrs. W. R. Hornbecker, 487-5880.

Evening School Sign-Up Ending

The deadline for evening class registration is Thursday, the Continuing Education Service reports.

Persons may sign up for a variety of informal courses by mail or in person in room 10 Kellogg Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Reservations can also be made from 6 to 8 p.m. every day including Thursday at the center's conference desk.

Modern Math for Puzzled Parents, Rapid Reading and Steinbeck and the American Dream are among the 37 remaining courses, according to the report.



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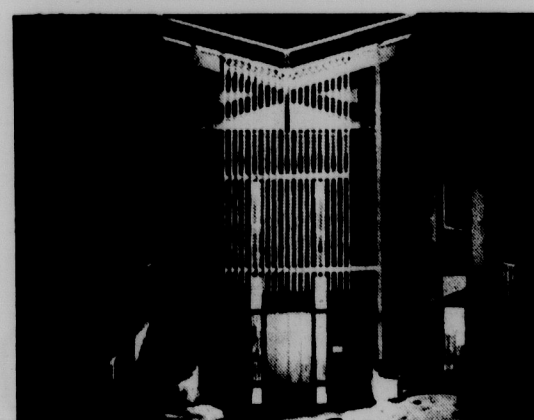
OPEN RUSH

Wednesday

Jan. 12

1148

East Grand
River Ave.



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337-1498

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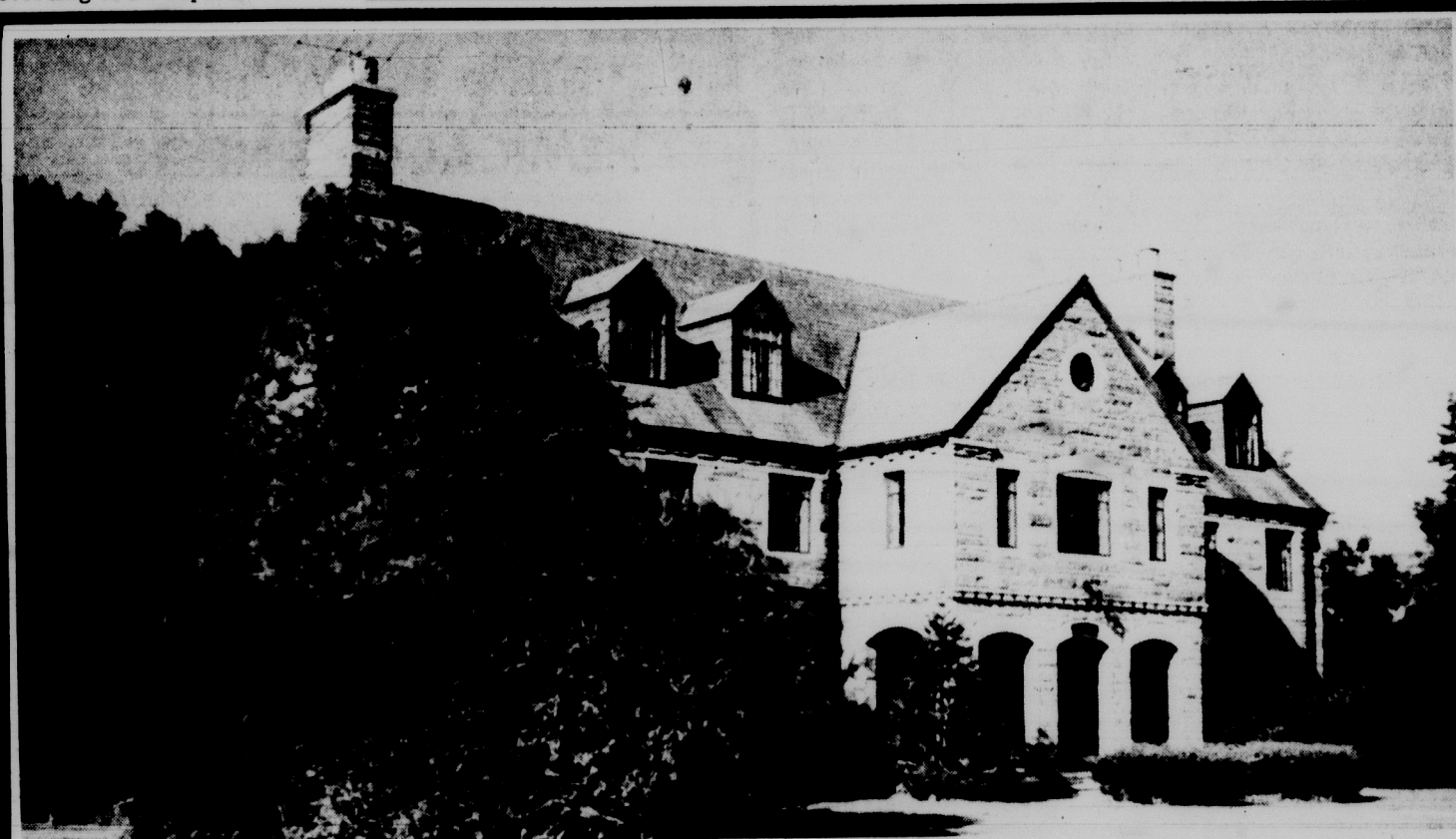
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YOU
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Open Rush
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7-10 P.M.

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101 Woodmere
BETA THETA PI
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DELTA SIGMA PHI
1218 E. Grand River
PHI KAPPA TAU
125 N. Hagadorn
DELTA UPSILON
1504 E. Grand River
TAU DELTA PHI
Rushing At The Union
ZETA BETA TAU
Union Green Room
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ALPHA EPSILON PI
343 Albert
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
526 Sunset
PHI GAMMA DELTA
334 Michigan
TRIANGLE
242 N. Harrison
PHI KAPPA SIGMA
236 N. Harrison
PSI UPSILON
810 W. Grand River
PHI DELTA THETA
626 Cowley

THETA DELTA CHI
501 MAC
PHI KAPPA PSI
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715 Grove
PI KAPPA PHI
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THETA CHI
453 Abbott Road
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420 Evergreen
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
432 Evergreen
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
451 Evergreen
ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Union Sunporch
DELTA TAU DELTA
139 Bailey
KAPPA ALPHA PSI
146 Haslett
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
128 Haslett
SIGMA CHI
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SIGMA NU
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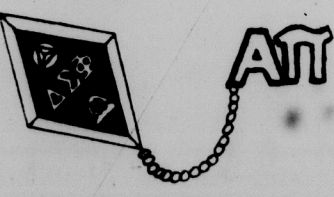
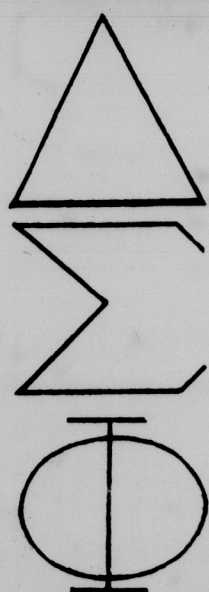
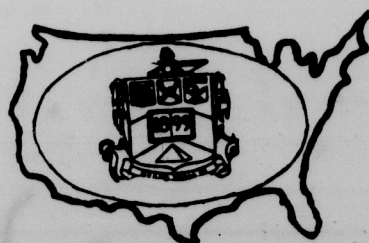
TONITE JAN. 12 7-10 P.M.

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FULL/PART TIME, lunch-hour
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SHERLOCK: HAS the trail grown cold? Mary Poppins.

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Keleher Doubts LBJ's Sincerity

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders of campus groups protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam in general take a skeptical view of President Johnson's global peace offensive.

One was Brian Keleher, MSU political science major and a leader of demonstrations at MSU. Keleher was quoted as saying: "I don't believe the President is seeking peace in good faith."

A spot survey showed that many already were planning new demonstrations. They said they were convinced that the major aim of the White House moves is to rally American support for an even greater war effort. Many of the college organizations were making ready to take

part in nationwide protests called for March 25-26 by the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. A typical reaction to the presidential diplomatic drive was that of Michael McKain, a leader of a University of Utah group called "Student Action."

"I believe the Johnson administration's so-called peace offensive is an excuse for escalation. The administration will use the failure of the peace offensive as an excuse to intensify the war," he said.

Stanley Nadel, chairman of a University of Michigan "Committee to aid the Vietnamese," described the peace feelers as "basically propaganda moves."

Nadel predicted the President, "saying he did everything he could do for peace," would soon proceed with a massive buildup of U.S. fighting forces.

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RIDE MONDAY-Friday to and from college. Mt. Hope, Pleasant Grove Road area. 482-4708 evenings; 355-3764 days.

COMMUTING Grand Rapids to campus daily, will ride or drive. 363-4056 in Grand Rapids evenings.

Wanted

SINGLE ROOM wanted January 18-25 for visiting N.Y. law student. East Lansing house near campus preferred. 353-3004.

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

ANYONE WHO is honestly interested in the serious study of E.S.P. and would like to join a group to study same and exchange ideas—please write Box B-2, State News.

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A GROOVIE MOVIE



I'M ZERO.
I THINK IN A
NOVEL WAY IN...
THE
SQUARE ROOT
OF ZERO

Starts JAN. 21st
STATE THEATRE



Canadian Seminar Monday

The first of three Canadian-American seminars will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Physics-Math lounge.

John W. Holmes, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and John R. Beal, chief of the Ottawa Bureau of Time International of Canada will discuss "Canada in Foreign Affairs: Middle or Mythical Power?"

"Historically, Canada has a new definition as a middle power in recent years," Alvin Gluek, professor of history and chairman of the Committee of Canadian-American Studies said.

"Its present position is seen as functional diplomacy to all powers working for peace through international organization," he said.

The second seminar will be held March 11. A.J.M. Smith, poet in residence and professor of English; Mason Wade, head of the Department of History at the University of Western Ontario; and Margaret Fuller, editor of Canadian Dualism, will speak on "French Canadians in the United States: Hyphenated or Assimilated Americans?"

A third seminar which will be held April 1-3, will be centered on students and will feature Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan. There will also be a panel discussion with Congressmen Fran Horton of New York, Stanley Tupper of Maine and Members of Parliament Wallace Nesbitt of Ontario and Gerard Pelletier of Quebec.

SAME STATION, new control board. WBRB Brody Radio recently added a new \$1,400 professional control board to replace its seven-year-old home-made one. The DJ is Tom Fulk, Winnetka, Ill. Photo by Cal Crane

it's what's happening

Joel Dirlam, professor of economics at the University of Rhode Island, will discuss "Pricing in Yugoslav Enterprises" at an economics colloquium at 3:30 p.m. today in 34 Union.

The Office of Community College Cooperation will hold a conference for community college transfer students all day Thursday at Kellogg Center.

Edward Blackman, assistant dean of the University College, will speak at a luncheon for student personnel officers.

There will be a meeting of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee at 8 tonight in the Union Art Room.

There will be open skiing from 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Lansing Ski Club. Skiers may call 332-0600 for snow conditions.

Practice for women wishing to try out for Green Splash swimming honorary will be held at 7 tonight in the new Women's IM pool.

A panel of osteopathic interns and residents from Lansing General Hospital will discuss their educational progress and problems at a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 19 Forestry Building to make plans for the "Forestry Shindig."

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. Two films and a report on the December conference are scheduled.

Spartan Women's League will meet in 311 Berkeley Hall at 7 tonight. John Kraer, professor of business law and office administration, will speak on "Your Future in Business." The meeting will be open to the public.

MICHIGAN Today at 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20 P.M.

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Student Carries State's Colors

Janet E. Ryman, Big Rapids senior, will represent Michigan this month at the national "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest in Portland, Ore.

She will model the bright red skimmer dress and long sleeve jacket which won top honors for her in the finals of the state contest at MSU in December.

First prize in the national competition is a 14-day European holiday. Other national prizes will be scholarships and wardrobes.

The Medium
Tomorrow Through Sat.
8:15 p.m.
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—Crowther, N.Y. Times

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Fee Akers
McDonel Holmes
Dormitory Fine Arts Program
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January 12
7:15 p.m.
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Ex-Klansman Tells:
'I Couldn't Go On'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A seventh-grade dropout and disillusioned Ku Klux Klansman told the House on Un-American Activities Tuesday a tale of church-burning plots and belt-whipping morality. "I knew I couldn't go on with those kind of things," John H. Gipson said as he explained why he turned informer, even though he feels now "my life is not worth two cents."

It was the first time during the committee's investigation of Klan activities in the South that a Klansman has testified on acts of violence attributed to the robed and hooded organization.

Gipson, 29, who said he is a logger and lumber mill worker at Slidell, La., vividly described the whipping of a white youth and a Klan plot to fire two Negro churches.

He backed out of participating in the burning plan, Gipson testified, by inventing a story of a "crying, begging wife who didn't want me to go off."

When he went to work later on the morning of Aug. 3, 1965, Gipson said he heard on the radio that the buildings, the Providence Baptist church and the Hartwell Methodist Youth Center, had burned.

Gipson, speaking in a low, soft drawl laden with the idiom of southeastern Louisiana, testified he "got on the side of the law," and became an informer for the sheriff of St. Tammany Parish.

He quit the Klan only last week, he said, when he testified in a state trial in the Klan whipping of Clarence O'Berry.

O'Berry was whipped because the Pearl River Klan wrecking crew decided he needed "straightening out," Gipson testified, saying:

"There was this boy in the community, O'Berry, and Oscar Anderson said he was drinking and laid out at night and needed straightening out with a belt."

As a member of Anderson's wrecking crew, the team that handled "special projects" for the klavern to which he belonged, Gipson said he helped whip the boy.

The night of the whipping, in July, 1964, Gipson said he and Anderson and men he identified as L.M. Reynier, and Harold Brakefield went looking for O'Berry.

"Oscar found him and we drug him off into the woods and pulled down his pants. I hit him two or three licks then Harold Brakefield hit him so hard, I pulled him off. We left him on the ground. He was in pretty bad shape."

Gipson testified that when Anderson recruited him into the wrecking crew he took an oath never to reveal this group's secrets.

"If you do," he said, "they told us you'd get your head blown right off your shoulder."

Schiff

(continued from page 1)

decision on the Schiff case that the University changed its mind about reinstating Schiff after the suit was filed in federal court because "we didn't want to appear to be backing down."

Hannah also reportedly told the Academic Senate that the University did not want to give the impression that a student denied admission could get reinstated by suing the University.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which filed a friend of the court brief supporting Schiff's position, Tuesday praised the University's decision to reinstate Schiff.

Chapter President Walter Adams, professor of economics, issued a statement on behalf of the MSU chapter of the AAUP which said:


"We have always believed that where reason prevails a University is perfectly capable of self-government. We have also believed that once President Hannah personally examined the facts in this case, he would inevitably arrive at the correct decision. We are delighted with the outcome."

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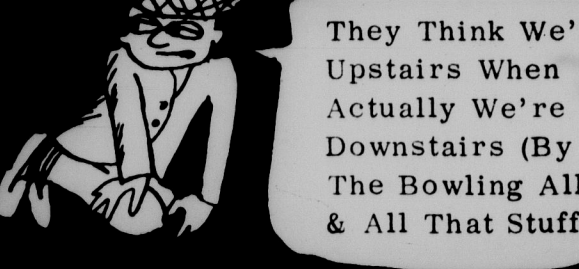
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TROPICANA FRESH, PURE
ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL. JUG **48¢**

NEW LOW PRICE—BIG E FROZ. 6 FL. OZ. CAN **15¢** NEW LOW PRICE—BIG E FROZ. 12 FL. OZ. CAN **29¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN
ROUND STEAK LB. **86¢**

SWIFT'S PROTEIN BONELESS
RUMP ROAST LB. **96¢**

SAVE UP TO 12¢ ON EACH CAN. EBERHARD UNSWEETENED
ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

OR EBERHARD
PINEAPPLE JUICE

1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS EACH ONLY—**32¢**

BIG E LEAN MONEY SAVOR BEEF
CUBE STEAK LB. **86¢**

HYGRADE ROASTED OR
POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **58¢**

ROSE
CANADIAN BACON LB. **99¢**

FARMER PEET'S
SKINLESS FRANKS LB. **54¢**

FARMER PEET'S FARM HOUSE
SLICED BACON LB. **69¢**

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON
54¢ VALUE
PILLSBURY'S
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

LIMIT ONE PLEASE—WITH \$5 FOOD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 15

FRESH, TENDER, WHOLE
FRYERS LB. **25¢**

PILLSBURY'S OR
BALLARD BISCUITS 8 OZ. WT. TUBE **7¢**

SMALL BACK PORTION ATTACHED
FRYER LEGS LB. **39¢**

RIBS ATTACHED
FRYER BREASTS LB. **44¢**

TENDER KRUST
WHITE BREAD 5 1/4 LB. LOAVES **95¢**

POLLY ANNA FRESH
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD LB. LOAF **21¢**

POLLY ANNA FRESH
CINNAMON BREAD 14 OZ. WT. LOAF **29¢**

POLLY ANNA OLD FASHIONED
POTATO BREAD 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF **26¢**

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON
69¢ VALUE
SWIFTNING
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **49¢**

LIMIT ONE PLEASE—WITH \$5 FOOD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 15

15¢ VALUE—MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE SAUCE 1 LB. 1/2 OZ. CAN **12¢**

39¢ VALUE—DELICIOUS
APPLE JELLY 2 LB. JAR **29¢**

SAVE 25¢ REG. \$2.69 VALUE
PURINA DOG CHOW
25 LB. BAG **\$2.44** ONLY-

33¢ VALUE—CEDARGREEN
FROZ. CUT CORN OR GREEN PEAS 1 1/2 LB. BAG **29¢**

25¢ VALUE—MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **19¢**

47¢ VALUE—MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN
DEVILED CRABS 6 OZ. WT. PKG. **39¢**

47¢ VALUE—MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN
DEVILED CRAB MINIATURES 7 OZ. WT. PKG. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA-138 SIZE
NAVEL ORANGES 3 DOZ. **\$1**

LESSER AMOUNTS—EACH **3¢**

U.S. NO. 1
MICHIGAN POTATOES 20 LB. BAG **68¢**