

Fish... and visitors smell in three days. Poor Richard's Almanac

MICHIGAN STATE



Tuesday STATE NEWS

Cloudy... cool with a high of 39 and a low Tuesday night of 26.

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10c

FEDERAL PRESSURE

Officials fight fund cuts for student financial aid

By CHRIS MEAD, State News Staff Writer. Financial aid administrators from MSU and other major colleges and universities are waging a battle against a last minute slash of federal funds for the Education Opportunities Grant (EOG) program.

EOG, an aid program for low income students in its third year at MSU, had its funds for next year's freshman class cut by 78 per cent in the final days of the last Congressional session.

Meeting held. Piersma and three other MSU administrators attended the annual meeting of the Midwest Assn. of Student Financial Aid Administration (MASFAA) in Peoria, Ill., to discuss the fund crisis.

"If enough pressure, if enough logic can be brought to bear on Congress," Piersma said, "I think we can win this one."

In addition to letters requesting Congress either to reinstate EOG monies or provide supplementary funding, MASFAA members are also alerting high school counselors regarding their concern for economically and socially deprived students.

If Congress is to reinstate the funds, Piersma explained, it would require passage of a completely new bill.

He noted that when Congress threatened to cut NDEA funds a while back, MASFAA was able to muster up enough pressure to defeat the move.

Hinges on HEW. He said the outcome will hinge on who President-elect Nixon appoints to the House Education-Welfare (HEW) cabinet post. (HEW is responsible for all federally funded student aid programs including EOG, NDEA and work study.)

"There's some talk that the job might go to Gov. Romney," Piersma noted, "but I don't think he's quite the man for HEW."

"In the meantime," he said, "we hope to create pressure at various levels."

This school year 1,027 freshmen are receiving EOG grants, Piersma pointed out. If the 78 per cent reduction goes into effect, which it probably will, only 220 prospective freshmen will be on EOG rolls next year.

Cut hurts blacks. And, according to Piersma, black students will bear the brunt of the cut.

"The number of black students who would also qualify for EOG will probably be in a higher proportion," he said.

He explained that the freshman group is the one which will be directly affected by the Congressional cut. Students who are already receiving EOG aid will remain on the program as usual.

Piersma indicated that one of the interim answers to the problem would have

to be stepping up the work-study program and increasing "gift-type aid."

Work-study has problems inherent in its structure, he explained. For instance, "high-risk" students can not be expected to work more than 10 hours a week.

"As far as more 'gift type aid' goes," Piersma said, "I don't know where that's going to come from."

The effect of the budget cut brings up immediate problems, he said. Although awards to needy freshmen are not finalized until the first of April, freshmen applications are coming in now.

"We could recruit a student and fail him financially and he just won't come here," Piersma said. "And that's how it's going to work until we come up with some money."

(Please turn to page 7)



Daley speaks

During an address before newsmen, Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley labeled a report to the President's Commission on Violence on the riots during the Democratic convention "an excellent study" but misleading to the public.

UPI Telephoto

'U' council to consider stacks issue

The campus-wide controversy over the closing of the Library stacks to undergraduates will be carried to the Academic Council today.

Charles C. Hughes, professor of anthropology and chairman of the Faculty Library Committee, and Jeff Zieg, student representative to the council, will discuss the restriction at the monthly council meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The council will also hear the recommendation of the Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students and the Educational Policies Committee on class attendance.

The committees' recommendation will concern University policy on classes at attendance and how it affects grading, Iwao Ishino, professor of anthropology and chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, said.

C. W. Minkel, associate dean of advanced graduate studies, and Charles A. Blackman, professor of secondary education and curriculum, will present a recommendation on foreign language requirements for doctoral candidates.

Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics and chairman of the Academic Council Steering Committee, will announce action by that committee.

The meeting is open to students and faculty.

Riot critic calls for action against Chicago police

CHICAGO (AP) -- The author of a report criticizing Chicago police for their handling of bloody street violence during the Democratic National convention called Monday for "prompt and severe" action against offending members of the force.

Daniel Walker, 46, directed the study team which, in a report to a presidential commission investigating the August disorders, described the nights of melees as a "police riot."

"The suspension or dismissal of a handful of policemen will not be enough," Walker said, to prevent a recurrence. "This community should not settle for less than prompt and severe action against these offenders."

He told a news conference he understands 8 or 10 policemen have been suspended or dismissed. "More than a handful were involved," he observed. "Their lieutenants and sergeants know who they are."

The 345-page report of the team headed by Walker, vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co. and president of the Chi-

cago Crime Commission, found that demonstrators who massed on Chicago during the convention period provoked police.

But "the weight of violence was overwhelming on the side of the police," Walker added. He said there was no available estimate of how many policemen may have participated in violence.

The police, he declared, "have not been properly trained. They are trained for a one-on-one situation and they do not function as a unit as the National Guard does."

Mayor Richard J. Daley termed the over-all report excellent but criticized the summary as misleading. "If used alone the summary would mislead the public and be a disservice to those who prepared the report," the mayor said.

Walker disagreed with this view. He said the entire report was his opinion and "I stand unequivocally on the entire report."

Police Supt. James B. Conlisk declined to comment on the report. His chief subordinates likewise would not discuss it. A sampling of rank and file duty officers showed they either had not reached an opinion or, if they had, declined to say what it is.

In Washington, an organizer of the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention told House investigators Monday he once "was a dupe of the Central Intelligence Agency."

Thomas E. Hayden, 28, of Oakland, Calif., co-director of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, told a special subcommittee of the House Committee on un-American Activities:

"I was hired to go to the Youth Festival at Helsinki, Finland to carry Old Glory into the heartland of Communism."

He said he learned later that he was part of a CIA plan in which students were

(Please turn to page 7)

Envoys establish rules, await talks resumption

PARIS (AP) -- American and North Vietnamese envoys made progress Monday at a backstairs meeting to set ground rules for expanding the Paris peace talks. They also traded protests on military action in Vietnam.

United States sources said no date has been set for the first conference table encounter of all four Vietnam fighting parties, though diplomats on both sides expect the formal talks to begin again next week.

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance and Hanoi's Tol. Ha Van Lau touched on low-key procedural questions at their secret two-hour encounter Monday morning, informants reported.

But before they got down to business Lau protested continuing U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam and U.S. air attacks in support of downed American flyers. Hanoi's emissary also objected to recent U.S. ground operations in the southern part of the demilitarized zone.

Vance, the informants said, countered

AUSJ returns hours proposal for revamping

By DELORES MAJOR, State News Staff Writer

The Holmes Hall government submitted their implementation procedures for granting special permission to freshmen coeds, to the All-University Student Judiciary last week, but the implementation has not yet been approved by the judiciary.

"Two of the areas presented to the judiciary by Holmes Hall were found lacking and were given back to the Holmes Hall government for review," Michael F. Robinson, of AUSJ, said.

AUSJ was not able to approve the implementation procedure because steps had not been fully set down in written form and were not considered finalized, Robinson said.

On Oct. 17, the Holmes Hall government passed a proposal allowing Holmes freshman coed hours freedom under the special permission in the "Handbook for Students."

AUSJ supported the right of the Holmes Hall government to issue the "special permission" to the freshmen women in a 9-2 decision report issued Nov. 25.

But the Judiciary then warned that the special permission must be granted on an individual basis.

Tom VerBurg, president of Holmes Hall, Beverly Travis and Judd Carlburg, head resident advisers of Holmes Hall, Joyce Tubaugh and Bud Thomas of Residence Hall Program Operations, Don Adams, director of Residence Halls, Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, and Sue Landers, president of WIC, met Wednesday morning to discuss the questioned implementation procedures.

VerBurg said, "Their main concern is that special permission would in no way override the use of parental permission for overnights."

Under present University regulations freshmen women are required to sign out for any overnight absences.

VerBurg said that since there are some inconsistencies in the handbook it

(Please turn to page 7)

San Francisco college reopens despite incidents

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Classes resumed Monday at long-troubled San Francisco State College despite a sound truck scuffle involving its new president and an abortive invasion of the administration building.

The latter was accompanied by a flurry of rock throwing that shattered two of the building's windows.

Two students and one nonstudent were arrested as police confronted but made no physical contact with a handful of black and white demonstrators.

S.I. Hayakawa, newly named acting

president, made good his promised 8 a.m. opening of the college, disrupted by violence and vandalism since a strike called by the Black Students Union Nov. 6.

Hayakawa personally climbed onto a sound truck operated by the Students for a Democratic Society and jerked the wires from one of its loudspeakers. About 150 students pulled and shoved at him and snatched his jaunty green and white cap.

Smiling, he descended, and police arrested Ernest Brill, 23, a student, and Juan Rivera, 24, a nonstudent, who were

operating the truck. Police drove the truck away.

Meanwhile most of the college's 18,000 students and 1,100 faculty members resumed classes quietly.

About 200 strikers picketed building entrances but most students ignored them.

At lunchtime the Black Students Union started a rally with a loudspeaker on the campus commons, opposite the administration building.

One speaker asked for a show of hands for support of the strike. About 150 in a crowd of 1,000 responded.

A broadcast from the building ordered the crowd to disperse. Instead the group converge on the building steps, and about 60 black and white activists burst through the doors.

"Come out, dog," they cried as they approached Hayakawa's police-guarded office. "Come out and speak to the people."

Forty helmeted policemen entered by another door, and the invaders quickly retreated outside.

From the milling through a half-dozen rocks and chunks of brick were hurled, breaking two windows.

Confronted by the police, the crowd moved to the other side of the commons to listen to more speakers.

George Murray, Black Panther leader who had urged blacks to bring guns to campus, mounted the platform and shouted, "This is a struggle to seize power."

Hayakawa has no authority to usurp the power of the people."

Murray's suspension as a part-time teacher of minority students and as a graduate student triggered the strike.

Hayakawa announced Monday morning that Murray was being reassigned to a nonteaching position but that he remained suspended as a student.

SPARTANUSS 355-4560 1-5 p.m.

MODEL CITIES

JMC to study program

By SUSAN MILES

When we are unable to communicate, a surly actor said as he beat Paul Newman in the movie "Cool Hand Luke."

The "failure to communicate" comment may have been just one more catch phrase in a Hollywood script, but it has real meaning for the people who live in the ghettos of America's cities.

They are the government programs or city officials when they are afraid to talk with them. The Model Cities program is designed to aid cities in coming up with workable solutions to their particular problems, but the program cannot accomplish permanent improvements unless the areas are able to understand what is being done and to support the effort.

To help make sure that communication between the residents and the planners of the program does not fail, MSU is getting involved.

Winter term, Justin Morrill College (JMC) will offer two courses: "The Dynamics of Underprivileged Communities"

and "The Economy and Civil Disorders." Spring term the college will offer "The Sociology of Poverty" and "Political Science and Poverty."

Students in these classes will analyze and evaluate Lansing's Model Cities application, so that they can interpret its aims and suggestions for improvements to the target area residents. The idea is



Model cities

Last in a series

if the people can understand what problems the Model Cities program is trying to solve, they can better evaluate planners' suggestions and make some of their own.

The JMC students will also study what other cities have tried to do to solve problems similar to Lansing's so that target area residents can weigh alternate solutions.

The students' findings will be transmitted to the people through Citizens Study Groups. There will be five of these groups composed of Model Neighborhood citizens, and once the groups have been set up, their leaders will be trained in the techniques of leading discussions by the Urban Affairs Center of MSU, John Duley, specialist in JMC, said.

The study groups will advise target area people on the Citizen Advisory Councils which are part of the Model Cities plan. The JMC effort, however, is not part of the plan. The college is working with the Greater Lansing Community Organization.

"Our concern grew out of concern for the citizens in the target areas, not out of our concern for the Model Cities program," Duley said.

Grafton Trout, asst. professor of sociology, is concerned about both. He is president of a group called Planners for Equal Opportunity, and any student or faculty member may join. Again the issue is on communication.

(Please turn to page 7)



Communication gap

S. I. Hayakawa, acting San Francisco State College president, was pulled down as he attempted to address demonstrators with a loudspeaker being used by dissident students. Angered by his treatment, he tore the wiring loose from the amplifying system. UPI Telephoto



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

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## EDITORIAL

# The total effort for the Model City

Urban programs, promising everything from a chicken in every pot to tea and crumpets every noon, have been around for some time. The problem with the majority of them is that they are designed to better our image of benevolence, rather than aiding those who need help so desperately.

With the implementation of a Model City in Lansing, MSU now has the opportunity to become involved in an urban program. The resources of the University can be an effective tool towards incorporation of a pro-

gram that will not merely waste funds and leave ghetto residents with adverse attitudes toward government handouts.

Through two courses offered winter term by Justin Morrill College, and one spring term, students will work with area residents in an effort to inform the community of the purposes of the Model City Program and attempt to involve residents directly in the program.

The question which arises is how much the program will really accomplish. We have seen too many programs that have become bogged down in administrative problems, preventing funds from sifting to the target areas. Most of this money seems to have been lost in administrative salaries and other expenses that have in no way helped alleviate the critical situations.

There are other reasons why urban programs have not, for the most part, worked. The most obvious one is that because of the tremendous sums we are spending to support our

war machine in Vietnam, there just is not enough money to take care of problems at home. It appears that our priorities are a little unbalanced. Does it not seem more important to save our own cities from crumbling (or else burning) than it is to spend our resources in a war half way around the globe?

Lansing was given \$128,000 to set up the Model City program. Not much to start rebuilding a city. But if the program works, more funds will be available—or at least they are now. The continuation of the Model City program, at least in its present form under the Nixon administration is dubious. Nixon's philosophy does not lend itself to programs such as this, and the new conservative tide in the administration may very well halt the entire program.

What is enlightening about this particular program is that it has promised community involvement, coupled with government experts and resources, working together to

solve the urban plight. Urban residents must understand what is happening to their neighborhood before they will cooperate and support any re-development program.

The fate of Lansing's Model City Program remains to be seen. If the support and involvement of the residents in underdeveloped areas such as this can be achieved, and the objectives of the program attained, then perhaps it is programs of this nature that may finally begin to alleviate the urban crisis.

—The Editors



"You've made the Deans' List and you've got 24 hours before he comes looking for you."

### Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

If key clubs are illegal in this state, why the Graduate Library?

Before you start evaluating Richard Nixon's stay in the White House remember that the Republicans have provided our best President (Lincoln) and our worst (Harding). But then, Dick is no extremist.

We heard that the football team gave Duffy a token of appreciation for his efforts this season, but when he reached to receive it, he fumbled.



FRED SHERWOOD

## Elephants and bureaucracy

A recent Wall Street Journal article bears too much irony to be folded away and forgotten after the usual cursory examination. Couched between an appraisal of current business trends and a bar graph of strike activity in the '60s, it tells a weird little tale about bureaucracy in South Vietnam and a dying elephant.

It seems that a group of GIs inadvertently shot a local province's pet elephant while engaging in "reconnaissance by fire," another peachy military phrase which basically amounts to firing like Congbusters into the brush to frighten off potential assailants when your Jeep stalls on a lonely road.

Their Jeep repaired, the GIs buzzed off down the trail and out of the story, but the fun was just beginning. Local villagers were dismayed to discover their favorite pachyderm lying on his side and seriously ailing in a steamed, Province chief Col. Bich (pronounced, presumably, "bick") called in a U.S. foreign service officer and with prompt organizational zeal announced the formation of an Elephant Investigation Committee.

Two U.S. Army veterinarians were flown in, but discovered the animal was lying on its wounded side and had to await the arrival of a Jeep, a five-ton wrecker and an armored personnel carrier to extricate it. Yankee ingenuity was soon bogged down in the South Vietnamese mud, however, as the Jeep sunk slowly in the mire and the wrecker snapped its drive shaft attempting to save the Jeep.

Meanwhile, Bimbo was slowly dying of tedium or perhaps wishing he had been offered a juicy role in Maya or the Tarzan series instead of playing a backdrop for shoddy American target practice. In any case, the veterinary team eventually succeeded in rolling him over and proceeded with their examination which included the adventuresome task of taking his temperature with a rectal thermometer.

Three M-1 slugs in the elephant's side, they decided, were not necessarily fatal, but had resulted in complications which were manifested in what they called a "dying syndrome." The ever-organizational Col. Bich named Elephant Execution Subcommittee to put the beast out of its misery.



DOUG HUSTON

Before the subcommittee could carry out its task, of course, certain papers had to be drawn up at the zoo where the elephant made his home when he was not foraging about the countryside. Also, Animal Husbandry Service and village, district and province papers had to be drawn up. With the kind of relentless plodding and sense of timing that pervades these matters, the animal was finally dispatched just as he was reaching those final, and most fatal one might add, phases of the "dying syndrome."

In a genuinely altruistic gesture the U.S. foreign service man suggested that the elephant's meat be distributed among the Montagnard refugees in the area to relieve, one supposes, some of the hunger syndromes that frequent such people. The foreign service man had overlooked the fact that elephant meat is considered highly palatable by most Vietnamese and perhaps never heard of an old legend that elephant trunk pate increases male potency.

Thus some of the meat may have eventually reached some Montagnards, but most of it was siphoned off at various administrative levels on the way down.

I have never tasted elephant meat, although I would be amenable to giving it a try, especially the trunk pate part if an appropriate test of its merits could be conducted shortly thereafter.

I can recall viewing some elephants once from across a nice, wide chasm in the Brookfield zoo outside Chicago, but I have never been close enough to one to take his

temperature with a rectal thermometer, although that is the kind of situation which might crop up in a nightmare resulting from overindulgence in Singapore slings.

There is another kind of nightmarish activity that comes out of this, however, and it should not take the death of an elephant to point it out. It is the turning of phrases such as "reconnaissance by fire" to cover up what was probably some mindless entertainment for U.S. soldiers.

Even more, it is the whole scheme of Elephant Execution Subcommittees, "dying syndromes," and the dwindling tonnage of elephant meat as it works its way down through various channels to Montagnard refugees. Systems are built to get things done and seem more successful in doing the opposite.

One is reminded of the old, old story often repeated in introductory philosophy classes of blindmen observing an elephant and the various versions they return with. There was one blindman whose version was never told, however, because he never made it back. It seems he was standing behind the elephant at an inopportune moment just as the fellow was answering a heavy call of nature.

As the blindman was floundering and nearly suffocating in that most foul misfortune, the elephant backed up and sat on him. With the advent of all that dead weight following the rather distasteful inundation he had just been subjected to, the blind man, in a brilliant flash before he expired, decided that an elephant could only be a government bureaucracy.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Grape boycott disputed

To the Editor:

How about some facts on the unionization of farm labor in California? I must admit that I stand on the "against boycott" side of the fence on the grape issue and that my opinions are from this view. Even so, I've tried to present all the facts I could find without bias.

Following are some facts, point-by-point: (1) There are 3,355 grape producers in California.

(2) The average acreage of table grapes per grower is 31.7 acres.

(3) The strike and subsequent boycott this year is against one producer, Giumarra Vineyards Corp. But since its grapes cannot be differentiated from other growers', all California grapes are being boycotted.

(4) The organization of farm labor and collective bargaining is legal in California.

(5) It is the boycott which is legally

disputed. Secondary boycotts are illegal and if this is a secondary boycott, it is illegal.

(6) The farm workers in California are among the best paid farm workers in the nation. The payscale at Delano is 42 per cent higher than the national average. California law sets a \$1.65 per hour minimum wage for women field workers. This is above the \$1.60 Federal minimum wage for industry. In 1967 Delano grape pickers earned an average of between \$2 and \$2.12 per hour. This is under a combined hourly-piece rate system.

(7) Ninety per cent of the grape pickers are non-migratory. In a 1963 study of the farm worker population in California, it was found that 88 per cent lived regularly in the same county and 73 per cent were residents for over five years.

(8) The state industrial welfare commission controls the working conditions

of women in agriculture. Children under 12 cannot work in the fields and those over 12 must have work permits and cannot work during school hours. In addition, all California farm workers are covered by workman's compensation insurance and workman's disability insurance.

(9) There are workers organizations in California which were worker established and are worker run, which are in direct opposition to the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee unionization efforts. Among these are the Mother's Against Chavez and the Agricultural Workers Freedom to Work Assn., which is headed by Jose Mendoza.

From this it is apparent that the current grape boycott is nothing more than a means of forcing one grape producer to recognize a union. As a result of the union's efforts, hundreds of grape producers are being severely threatened. The big ones can stand it, but the small ones cannot.

## The truth of the matter

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the recent letter that you published from William Clark regarding the removal of his automobile from an unauthorized parking place in an apartment complex in East Lansing.

Clark states that I "arbitrarily" charge whatever I please for towing service. This is not true. The charge is \$15.00. Clark quotes me as saying that I charge extra for "trouble," the word you used in your caption over his letter. If I did use the word "trouble" it was a poor choice, perhaps the word "expense" or "abuse" would have been a better choice, but in any event let us continue with the word "trouble" and let me explain what my "trouble" consisted of.

Clark arrived at my place of business after my normal 11 p.m. closing hour. Most people would have waited until the following day and then simply picked up their car at that time. Clark instead called my house and aroused my wife who was asleep with our two children. Naturally, she is not involved in my business and could be of no assistance to him, which she stated, and the first telephone conversation ended. Sometime later, around midnight, Clark again disturbed my wife with another phone call, at which time he threatened to remove his car from my fenced parking lot by whatever means necessary and he insisted that he definitely was going to take his car from my premises that night and that he would not wait until morning. He was extremely insistent and demanding, which was most upsetting to her, as it would be to any housewife in the middle of the night. (I wonder if Clark would call a professor's wife in the middle of the night if he had a scholastic problem?) When I learned of these phone calls and the conversations, I feared for damage to my property, so I made an inspection trip to my place of business. Still fearing damage I had my night employee from my wrecker base (one mile from the service station) make inspections at the station three additional times before morning.

A long drawn out and rather heated discussion arose when Clark appeared to pick up his car the following day. He berated me, used abuse and offensive language, and was generally humiliating. Time is money, and this all took time. In an effort to terminate this unpleasantness, I suggested that the charges might be even higher. At this point, Clark, "calmly" asked for a receipt and got one." Following this

we had a quiet, intelligent, and, at least to me, an enjoyable conversation.

Clark states in his letter to you that he was guilty and that he knew he must pay the towing charges. Had he simply have done this, during normal business hours and at a place of business, there would have been no unpleasantness and no unusual charges. It must be understood that I am simply a businessman providing a service to my customers, and in the instance of removing vehicles from apartment parking lots, I am providing a service to the apartment owners and to their leases. I am requested by the owners to remove these unauthorized autos so that the lease may use the parking spaces that they are paying for. I am violating no rules or laws. I am simply performing a service, and it is very disagreeable to be abused for this. If the violator would simply admit his guilt, pay his fee and go about his business, everyone would feel a lot better.

I would like to state that I am a substantial and reputable businessman. I have been established for many years and I have hundreds of loyal customers. I am taking this opportunity to state my position and I trust that the State News will see fit to publish this letter and thus remove the implied charges to my integrity.

Jack L. Thomas  
Holmes Road 66  
Lansing

The fact that there are worker organizations opposing the union should lead thinking people to wonder about how much the union is really wanted and how representative it is. Of the 170,000 farm workers in California, an estimated 1,962 to 3,434 are members of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

In the matter of annual income of these workers, there is data which shows that workers employed year-round make \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year, which is not unreasonable. Not all of them, of course work year-round. It can be shown that figures of under \$1,500 are unrealistic and are probably derived by dividing all workers by the total payroll. For example, given that the grape harvest of four months long, if a worker made \$2 per hour and worked eight hours per day for 100 days he would make \$1,600 if he did nothing else.

Finally, it is my opinion that politicians who make high sounding remarks about this matter are acting in one or several of a number of ways: they are speaking from a position of ignorance; they are trying to make good with the constituents; or they are trying to save their skins. It seems that a certain board chairman is afraid he'll get scalped if the students demonstrate. Oh yes, a small minority that I haven't heard from must know something about the situation.

L. R. Pope  
Merrill, Ore., graduate student

## All for SNOBBS

To the Editor:

The name of Cathy DePuydt, Holland, sophomore, has been in the news lately as the happy possessor of the MSU SNOBBS Queen title. The red-headed, blue-eyed Miss DePuydt received several gifts accompanying her title. Shortly after, she received one more; and a rather unexpected one. Because of her participation in the contest, she lost her job.

Miss DePuydt is totally self-supporting here at MSU and had counted on paying winter term's tuition from her earnings. A dozen roses, two free movie passes and a night out at Grandmother's will hardly suffice.

In our "permissive" society, even the union did not help Cathy. She wishes now she had the union dues she paid a few weeks ago. She will need it to pay the rent.

Perhaps some other coeds who thought it "all good clean college fun" will not be so eager to participate next year. Publicity lost Cathy her job; it would be nice if publicity could find her a new one.

Lynda Crafton  
Okemos, senior

only 22 days left 'til Christmas

Student Book Store  
421 at Grand River



NEWS

Harvard prof named security aide

NEW YORK (AP)—President Richard M. Nixon has named Henry A. Kissinger, a Harvard University 45-year-old teacher, author and diplomat, as his top security aide...

SWISS ARMS

Firm banned in exports

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Switzerland's largest weapons manufacturer was under an export ban Monday in a snowballing government probe of illegal arms shipments to the Middle East and Africa...

national Red Cross and other relief planes were shot at during mercy flights to secessionist Biafra.

One newspaper suggested a silent protest march to the factory on the outskirts of Zurich and there were several editorial calls for a total embargo on all Swiss arms exports to preserve the neutral country's prestige as seat of the International Red Cross and other humanitarian organizations.

He said Kissinger will be in charge of that effort. Nixon said the council will put major emphasis on contingency planning, to prepare for problems before they become crises.

Discussing Kissinger's role Nixon emphasized a search for advisers of all viewpoints. "We want a broad spectrum," Nixon said. He said he wants to make sure that the President does not hear "just what he wants to hear," in national security matters.

He said men high in government too often are bogged down in a mass of diplomatic cables and memoranda. He said he does not want Kissinger to spend all his time in the White House situation room wading through such material; he wants him free for creative thinking and discussions.

Kissinger said he will seek to draw into his operation the best talent in the nation, although the staff will remain at about

its present size of some 20 people.

wants the advice of overseas experts drawn into planning councils.

"This is all in terms of trying to pick the brains of the best people in the world," he said.

No Conflict Both Nixon and Kissinger said they foresee no conflict between the assignment of the new White House aide and the men who become secretary of state and secretary of defense in the new administration.

Kissinger, who has requested leave from Harvard, will succeed Walt W. Rostow.



"There will be a complete reorganization and restructuring of the entire White House security planning machinery."

President-elect Richard M. Nixon

International News

- The Royal Cambodian government is holding a wounded U.S. helicopter crewman who fell or jumped out of the aircraft when it was shot down Nov. 27, a state department spokesman said Monday. The crewman's name was not disclosed pending notification of next of kin.

National News

- A team of aquanauts, hoping to learn whether man might soon swim free as a fish at ocean depths, prepared Monday for a simulated dive toward the greatest undersea pressures ever dared. A five-man team will enter a 36-foot long cylindrical chamber at Duke University in which the pressure will be increased gradually over a 24-hour period to finally equal that encountered 1,000 feet beneath the sea, or 30 times normal.

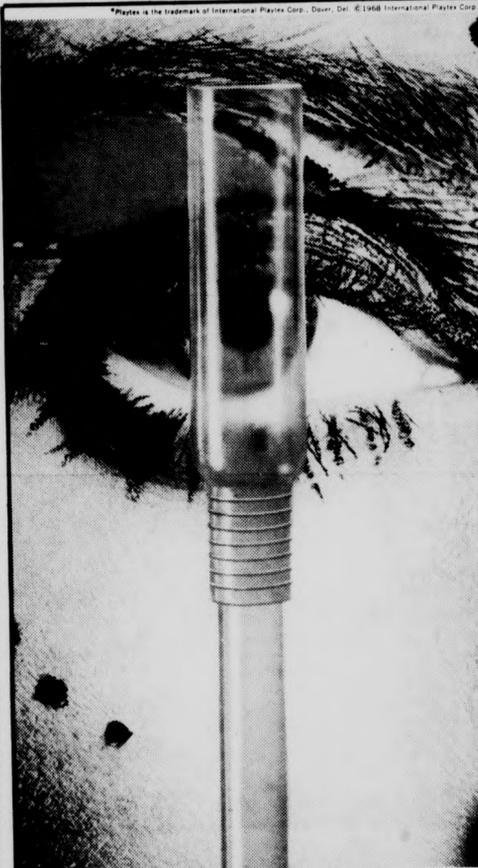
Library group celebrates annual Christmas dinner

The Friends of the Library will hold their annual Christmas dinner Wednesday. The theme for this year's dinner will be "The Roaring 20s," and will honor the authors of that period.

Watch theft, assault occur during Thanksgiving break

A \$125 wristwatch was reported stolen from a fraternity house, East Lansing police said Monday. The watch, belongs to George Russell, Birmingham sophomore, was taken sometime between Wednesday and Monday from the student's locked room in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at 451 Evergreen St.

ROSES \$3.84 DOZ. Cash and Carry Jon Anthony 809 E. Michigan



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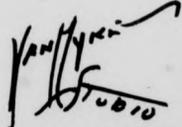
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# 'Lion in Winter' roaring hit

There are several... show... public this Christmas. Any... major city during vacation... probably find 'The Lion in Winter' advertised. And if you are looking for a special movie to see, look no farther. You've found a great one, and for several reasons.

'The Lion in Winter' is based on a fine play, first of all, and the playwright himself has written the screen version. The story concerns the relationship of Henry II of England and his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine. Very often larger-than-life, the

Basically it is a play of wit and power. Henry has had Eleanor imprisoned for 10 years and she is bitter at the loss of him. The other principal source of conflict is the succession to the throne. Henry is aging. His three living sons, Richard (of the Lion Heart), Geoffrey and John (of Robin Hood fame) are scheming for favor and power.

There is also Princess Alais, sister of the King of France. She is pledged to Richard but currently bedding with Henry. And her brother, King Philip, is an 18 year old conniver who



But the role of Eleanor is the plum, and certainly the movie stealer. In New York it was Rosemary Murphy, but now the screen has Katherine Hepburn. In a role that any cinema viper would have given her right leg for, Miss Hepburn walks off with the honors. Miss Hepburn twines around

the role and speaks the lines... she is a woman who slashes her own arm with a knife to prove her love for one son, yet calmly tosses out a 'Hush dear, Mother's fighting,' when interrupted by another. Indeed, she still spews daggers with the best of them. Yet when her lower lip quivers, the audience is moved. Tears still come for Katherine, and the wit still boasts more acid than grapefruit juice.



Royal jest

"THE LION IN WINTER" has Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole as Eleanor of Aquitaine and Henry II. The outstanding film is now showing in major cities around the country in road show engagements.

## Holiday bus route

The MSU bus system will operate a special bus route during the Christmas holidays, December 16-30, which will run everyday except December 24 and 25, it was announced Monday.

The route will then go north on Farm Lane to the Auditorium, around West Circle Drive to Red Cedar Road, south to Kalamazoo Street, west on Kalamazoo to University Village then south on Harrison back to Spartan Village.

8:30 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. following Harrison Road north to Wilson Road, then east to Bogue Street, north to Shaw Lane and west on Shaw to the Shaw lot.

Winter term bus passes will go on sale Monday.

## For Your Christmas Gift List- MSU GLASSWARE



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## Veterans Assn. sponsors Christmas card for GIs

By JACK HOHNKE Christmas may be a little brighter for American servicemen in Vietnam because of the annual MSU Veterans Assn. Christmas card which students and faculty are signing.

Veterans Assn. president, Roger Bomsta, emphasized that the card is entirely non-political and signatures will not be construed to indicate support or nonsupport for war policies. He said it is merely a Christmas greeting. Gov. Romney was the first to sign the card.

The wording of the card is as follows: "The students of Michigan State University wish to convey to you our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and a safe and speedy return home. Although you will not be at home with us this year, we will be thinking of you and praying for you, and we sincerely hope that you will realize how

much we appreciate your personal sacrifices."

Last year's drive netted more than 16,000 signatures and although the sign up is slow this year, the Veterans Assn. hopes to top the '67 drive.

David Hall, chairman of the Assn's Christmas Card committee, said that the slow response to the drive could be due to the erroneous publicity that last year's drive received when one of the local papers said that the Christmas card drive and its signers supported the Vietnam War.

Hall said that many of the people who signed the card before the news report had been assured by the Veterans Assn. that signing the card would not mean support for America's role in the Vietnam war.

After the news report, many people who had signed the card thought the Veterans had deceived them. Hall feels that this

slowed signatures both last year and this year. Last year the State News endorsed that drive in an editorial.

Hall said the card will probably be sent directly to the commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams. Former commander, Gen. Westmoreland wrote a letter thanking the MSU Veterans Assn. and MSU students for last year's Christmas card.

According to Hall, many of the servicemen in Vietnam will see the card and those that do not will be informed of it through service newspapers.

The drive began Nov. 25 and ends today. Sheets for signatures have been placed in all residence halls on campus and in many class buildings. A booth will also be open for signatures in the main lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today.

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# 'S' past vs. future cage clash tonight

Remnants of past MSU basketball glory and the Spartans' bright hope for the future will be on display tonight when a group of former Spartan stars take on the 1968 freshmen team.

The game will be a prelude to the varsity game against Southwestern Louisiana, beginning at 6 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The alumni team, composed of ex-Spartan cagers still attending MSU, will feature three starters from the 1967 Big Ten co-championship team: Matthew Aitch, John Bailey and Steve Rymal.

Aitch, a rugged 6 foot 7 center; Bailey and Rymal, a pair of playmakers and ball-hawking guards; and Bill Curtis, another cage alumnus on hand for the game; were all starters

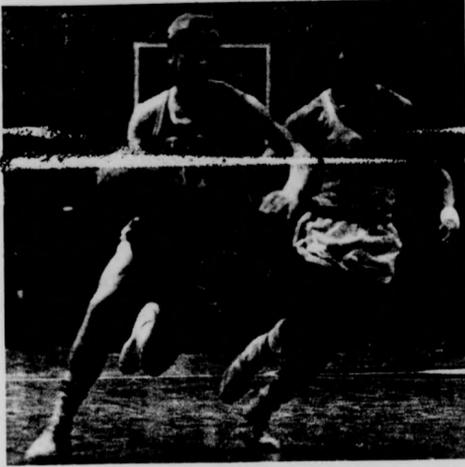
on the 1966 squad that Cazzie Russell-led Michigan team in one of Jenison Fieldhouse's most memorable games.

The Spartans' highly-touted frosh team will be coming off a 123-78 defeat suffered at the hands of the MSU varsity last Tuesday.

Despite the big loss, the freshmen team impressed most observers. The most impressive of all was Ralph Simpson.

Simpson, former Detroit Pershing star, poured 35 points in the game and passed and rebounded with equally sensational authority.

Along with Simpson, the Bob Nordmann-coached frosh Hoopsters will likely start Pat Miller, Gary Pryzbylo, Ron Gutkowski and Bill Cohrs.



Bucket-bound

Frosh guard Gary Pryzbylo (31) drives past the varsity's Lloyd Ward in last Tuesday's game won by the varsity 123-78. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

# HOST SW LOUISIANA

# 'S' cagers tip-off season

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Coach John Bennington faces a tough season opener tonight when he sends his Spartan cagers against Southwestern Louisiana at Jenison Fieldhouse. Game time will be 8 p.m.

It is a safe bet that the Bulldogs will provide much stiffer competition than MSU's season opener a year ago against California Fullerton. Coach Beryl Shipley has three starters among five lettermen returning from last season's squad that went 19-5 and was ranked No. 3 by the Associated Press in the NCAA small college division.

Southwestern, who best West Florida, 96-79, Saturday, uses a double post offense with two centers, 6-8 sophomore Garland Williams and 6-7 freshman Payton Townsend. As a member of the NCAA small college division, Southwestern makes liberal use of freshman talent in accordance with NCAA and Gulf Coast Conference regulations.

Jerry Flake, a 6-7 senior who has been a starter for four years, plays the forward position and needs only 73 points to be the top scorer in Bulldog history. The guards are 6-1 junior Marvin Winkler and T.J. Gaspard, a 6-0 senior. Flake, Gaspard and Winkler were starters last year.

MSU will again build its attack around 6-6, 220-pound senior center Lee Lafayette, who led the Spartans in scoring and rebounding last season. Lafayette has been an All-Big Ten second team selection the past

two seasons while averaging 15.8 points a game.

Bennington will start 6-6 senior Bernie Copeland and 6-6 junior Jim Gibbons at the forwards against the Bulldogs. Copeland, a rugged defensive player, averaged 7.7 a game last year and was the Spartan's second leading rebounder while Gibbons hit 6.3 a game in his first varsity season.

John Holms figures to see plenty of action up front along with 6-10 Tom Lick, who poured in 20 points against the freshman in an impressive performance.

Harrison Stepter, a 6-3 senior, will start at one guard position for the Spartans. Stepter was a part time starter last season and became an immediate Jenison favorite with his speed and hot shooting streaks while averaging 9.6 a game.

Both Stepter and Copeland played better at home than on the road last season but Bennington feels they will be more



LEE LAFAYETTE

# 'S' corners kick market

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer

One corner kick kept MSU from entering the 1966 semifinal round of the NCAA Tournament, and this year's senior members made sure they did not forget that disappointing day two years ago.

In fact, the Spartans made nine additional corner kicks in Saturday's NCAA game to make sure they weren't cheated from continuing their goal as 1968 champs.

But what is a corner kick? Soccer Coach Gene Kenney says that a corner kick is taken by the attacking team when the

ball is last touched by the defending team and goes over the end line, not between the goal posts.

The reasoning behind awarding a tie ball game to the team with the most corner kicks is that this team is reasoned to have had the most scoring chances, Kenney explained.

In most cases, the goalkeeper has tipped the ball outside the goal post on different shots, times at which the offending team might have been able to score.

If the goalie of another defending player knocks the ball out over the end line in his attempt to keep the ball from pen-

etrating the nets, the opposing team is given the opportunity to kick the ball in from the corner and has a good chance to score.

In 1966, MSU met Long Island University and the game ended in a 2-2 tie. In overtime periods, corner kicks were counted and LIU came out on top with 5 to MSU's 4. LIU was then allowed to continue their NCAA tourney play.

The Spartans, who tied a strong West Chester State team this weekend, accumulated 10 corner kicks and won the chance to meet Brown at Georgia Tech on Thursday. West Chester had 2 corner kicks throughout the four scoreless overtime periods.

The corner kick rule was established in 1960 when two teams played a total of 2 1/2 games in one day, close to 4 1/2 hours of game time, without breaking a tie.

Coach Gene Kenney says he does not particularly like the rule, but that it is necessary to the game of soccer.

"The rule has to be there," he said, "even though I don't like it, to establish a winner of the game," Kenney said.



# SEYMOUR NEW COACH

# Pistons demote Butcher

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons Monday demoted Head Coach Dennis Butcher and replaced him with Paul Seymour, who formerly guided the Syracuse Nationals, St. Louis Hawks and Baltimore Bullets in the National Basketball Assn.

Butcher was demoted to a

post he formerly held, head scout. He had been Piston's coach since March 6, 1967.

Seymour, who has been Butcher's assistant since the start of the 1967-68 season, will take over command of the club Tuesday.

General Manager Edwin E. Coil said, "We felt that we were not getting the full potential out of our players this season."

The Pistons are currently in fifth place in the NBA's Eastern Division, with a 10-win 11-loss record.

Coach Gene Kenney says he does not particularly like the rule, but that it is necessary to the game of soccer.

"The rule has to be there," he said, "even though I don't like it, to establish a winner of the game," Kenney said.

# Brenner All-America

Al Brenner, Spartan defensive back, is among a 27-man All-American team chosen by the American Football Coaches Assn. (AFCA).

Twenty-one schools are represented on the team chosen by more than 1,000 members of the AFCA. Notre Dame placed three players and Georgia, Kansas, Purdue and Tennessee had two representatives each.

The AFCA team is the successor of the first All-Ameri-

can team, selected by Yale Coach Walter Camp in 1889. Players chosen to the team are honored annually during a three day visit to New York City.

The All-America squad will appear on Kodak's All-America Special on ABC-TV, Friday.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

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WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Department will be interviewing for the positions of Patrolmen December 4th from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should come along or telephone for an appointment during the time listed, 351-5500 on December 4th.

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NEED ONE girl winter or winter and spring. Delta. 351-0997. 3-12-5

SPARROW AREA. Furnished, carpeted. 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Utilities. Adults. 332-8704. 4-12-6

COMPLETE CHALET apartment on River available winter and spring. 351-4260. 4-13-6

WANTED ONE man to sublet apartment winter term. One block from campus. Evergreen Arms. 351-8103. 3-12-5

GRADUATE OR working girl to share one bedroom apartment. 351-6699 after 5 p.m. 4-12-6

OPENING FOR one man at University Villa. Start winter. 351-7288. 3-12-3

MUST SUBLET winter and spring terms. Chalet apartments. Water and heat included. Reduced rent. One or two girls. Call 351-5926 after 5 p.m. 3-12-3

FEMALE GRAD for two bedroom apartment. Whitehall Manor. 351-8381. 3-12-3

PERSONABLE GUY Delta Arms take over lease. Free months rent. 351-5768. 6-12-6

NEAR COLLEGE. Furnished and unfurnished apartments \$125 for two or four persons. House for four people \$150. Call 351-5323. 6-12-6

ONE FOUR man unit available in Evergreen Arms and three four-man units available at University Terrace. Call State Management. 332-8687. C

UNIVERSITY VILLA. Available January 1st-one, two, three, four man apartments. Just a few left so call us early. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 635 Abbott 351-7910. O-12-6

ONE MAN for two man apartment. Cedar Greens. Call 351-3094. 4-12-6

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st - attractive three room apartment, air conditioned, unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. One block from A&P store. Adults. ED 2-4886. 4-12-6

APARTMENTS (STUDENTS). Available at once. Four room furnished. \$150. ED 2-8531. IV 5-6581. 4-12-6

NEED TWO girls for winter term. Four blocks from campus. 332-0143. 3-12-5

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment for one or two girls. Parking. 251 Spartan Avenue. Phone 332-6078. 4-12-6

COUPON-ONE bedroom. Furnished. Utilities included. \$135. 332-2803. 4-12-6

For Rent

EAST LANSING apartment. Girl to share luxury apartment. \$58.33 month. 372-4159. 5-12-4

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

RIVERS EDGE. Two girls for luxury apartment. RENTED. 351-7707. 10-12-6

TWO MAN apartment. \$160, deposit paid. Call 485-4768, Evenings. 5-12-5

ONE MAN wanted take over lease. Burcham Woods starting winter term. 351-3273. 3-12-4

ONE TO three males to share furnished apartment. Winter, spring. Seniors and grads preferred. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 5-12-6

ONE GIRL for Cedar Village winter and spring. Call 332-4468. 5-12-6

FURNISHED APARTMENT for couple. Bedroom, bath, kitchen, dining and living, garage. Lansing, near Frandor. \$95. 353-5030 or 372-4771. 4-12-5

GIRL TO share large two girl apartment. Should have car. \$62.50. Utilities paid. 882-8929. 2-12-3

ONE MAN needed for two man Edgewood Apartments. Reduced rates. Close campus. 351-6926. 5-12-6

NEW CEDAR Village. Reduced rent. Need one girl starting winter. 351-4294. 3-12-4

TWO GIRLS needed. Chalet, starting winter. Reduced rent. 351-0953. 3-12-4

FOUR ROOMS, one bedroom. Partly furnished. First floor. Utilities paid. Garage. Close to campus. Adult or older couple. Lease. ED 2-3454 afternoons. 3-12-4

NICE ONE bedroom furnished. Close to campus. Prefer couple. 351-8753. 3-12-4

GIRL NEEDED. Luxury, carpeted, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, sauna, pool. 351-3096. 3-12-4

NOW LEASING new deluxe one bedroom apartments. Corner Burcham and Alton. January 1st occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-3135. 5-12-6

ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment. Beginning winter. \$40. 351-6264. 3-12-4

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50. 2 Bdrm., unfur., from \$139.50. 351-7880

NEAR LCC. Apartment to share with 3 other girls. Carpeted, well furnished. Utilities paid. Deposit and lease. Parking \$50 each per month. 372-6188. 10-12-3

FOUR MAN apartment to sublease. Begin winter term. Rivers Edge. 351-7266. 7-12-6

NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments. 351-7880

WILLIAMSTON. NINE miles from college. One bedroom apartment. Furnished. Utilities included. \$115. month. 655-2437 or 655-3071. 4-12-6

FACULTY STAFF. ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road. Deluxe apartments available. Unfurnished. Party House, pool. 337-0634. C-12-5

ONE MAN wanted winter, spring terms. Campus Hill. Reduced. 332-4172. 3-12-5

FOUR MAN luxury apartment. New Cedar Village. Winter-spring. 351-6194. 4-12-6

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Chalet Apartments. Call 351-3223. 4-12-6

ONE GIRL for Beechwood Apartments winter. \$45. 351-3150. 4-12-6

FOUR MAN apartment to sublet. Close to campus. 332-8824. 4-12-6

APARTMENT for two students. Furnished. 129 p.m. including stand. East Lansing. GE. fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 393-4216. O

CEDAR VILLAGE. Four man apartment sublet winter, spring and/or summer. 351-0869. 6-12-3

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

APARTMENT to share. Graduate student. Own bedroom, parking, close campus. \$60. 332-0436. 3-12-5

TWO OR THREE take over lease. Burcham Woods, now. 351-4098. 4-12-6

RENTED

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS. 521 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 393-4216. O

RENTED

For Rent

EAST LANSING. 1231 Ferndale. 3 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished, carpeted, full basement. Nice yard. \$175 month. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. O

NEED ONE man for three man, three bedroom ranch house. Hagadorn and Beech. 353-3184. Ask for Ken. 4-12-6

FURNISHED TWO bedroom. Two miles to campus. From \$150, utilities paid. 337-0512. 4-12-6

HOUSE. One to four girls \$65 each. Apartment. Two girls \$55 each. Both walking distance. Furnished. Clean. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 4-12-6

COMPLETELY FURNISHED two bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Eight minutes walk to Berkey. Married non-smokers. \$175. 152 Gunson ED 2-5715. 3-12-5

ONE MAN for four man house. Winter term. \$50. 487-0690. 4-12-6

THREE BEDROOM student house. Furnished near Frandor. Pay own utilities. Lease until June. 372-6188. 4-12-6

FACULTY STAFF. Three bedroom, unfurnished. 1 1/2 baths. Newly carpeted, redecorated. Near campus. \$225 month. ED 2-1925. 4-12-6

NEED ONE girl for 8 girl house. Near campus. 351-7969. 4-12-6

THREE MEN needed starting winter term. Near Frandor. \$45. 484-8241. 5-12-4

LARGE 3 bedroom unfurnished. Block to campus. Many extras. Available now. Phone 332-0318 after 4 p.m. 4-12-4

DESPERATE. ONE man winter, spring. Own room. Utilities paid. Parking. 351-7556. 5-12-6

WANTED three girls for five girl house on Gunson. Call 351-0464. 5-12-5

FOURTH MAN needed. Close to campus. \$47 per month. 351-9315. 3-12-4

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. Five minutes to campus. Call 489-6358. 5-12-6

FOUR GIRLS needed for Cedar Street house. \$60 a month. 351-8820 or 351-3358. 5-12-6

SMALL HOUSE on Pattenhill off Mt. Hope. Stove, refrigerator and utilities. Furnished. \$110 month. Good for two students. 484-4794. 3-12-4

THREE BEDROOM house. Plentiful parking. Pets. \$240 including utilities. 351-3604. 3-12-3

FULLY FURNISHED three bedroom house to sublet beginning winter term. 351-0958. 5-12-6

GIRL FOR Duplex near campus. Winter, spring. 351-7381 after 5:30 p.m. 3-12-4

FURNISHED. Three bedroom. Five minutes to campus. \$65. 489-6358. 12-12-6

THREE BEDROOMS, well furnished, carpeted. Suitable students. Deposit and lease. Pay own utilities. Near Frandor. 372-6188. 10-12-3

RENTED

For Rent

SINGLE ROOM. Male, near campus with cooking privileges. 337-0132

For Sale

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship OPTICAL DISCOUNT 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-12/6

EXAKTA 35mm SLR camera, 2 bodies, 3 lens, 3 teleconverters, case, pod and battery \$199.00-209.00. 3-12/5

GERMAN STEREO (Grundig Majestic) AM-FM. Excellent sound. Best offer 355-5388 Jim. 3-12/4

FIRST DAY cover stamp issues since 1960 Offers 355-5388 Jim. 3-12/4

LUDWIG DRUM set. Four piece. Sky blue pearl. Like new. 351-5419. 3-12/4

GIBSON ATLAS bass amp. \$250. Hagstrom bass, will trade. 355-9494. 3-12/4

Animals SIAMESE KITTENS. Seal Point. Just in time for Christmas. 372-2142. 3-12/5

Mobile Homes MARLETTE 10 x 50, 1964. Furnished. \$300. Phone 487-5691. 5-12/6

MARLETTE 1965 10 x 52, two bedroom. Completely furnished. Situated on convenient lot. Will sell \$900 down or rent \$115 per month. Call Mrs. Dunham. IV 4-9469, TU 2-4457. 3-12/4

GARDNER 10' x 45' with bedroom and den. Near MSU 337-7665. 4-12/6

TROTWOOD - 1962, 10' x 46'. One bedroom. A-1 condition. Airing included. Located beautiful park. 337-7166. 5-12/4

Personal

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service.

FREE. A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-12/5

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

STUDENTS! Your answer to Nat Sci 191 exams is now available at Paramount News. 2-12/3

Peanuts Personal SCOPIE, HAPPINESS is a Triangle Lavalier. You win Wade. Love Lynn. 1-12/3

KITTEN-A year has gone, many more to come. Pumpkin. 1-12/3

SUPER MEAL Jobber-Thanks For The Early Christmas Present. Also Happy Birthday! Alpha Kappa Psi. 1-12/3

MONTIE HOUSE Boys: Do you deserve football championship after losing to us? Ulely House Women. 1-12/3

TO SDT'S "That girl": 4.0 fall! Then me winter? Romeo. 1-12/3

Real Estate

EAST SIDE near Sparrow: Lovely 5 bedroom home plus income \$39,000-\$10,000 down or small home. Phone IV 5-6128 Joanna Sargeant. 1-12/3

Service

RENT-A-STUDENT now back in action. Call 351-5130 for all your job needs. 5-12/6

Typing Service PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

DONNA BOHANNON: Professional typist. Term papers, theses, IBM Electric. 353-7922. C

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MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 372-7085. Pick-up and delivery. C

TYPING DONE in my home. 485-3589. 3-12/4

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: Fast, efficient service. Free pick up and delivery 351-0763. 3-12/4

TYPING DONE in my home 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. O

# Symposium examines U.S. cities

State News Staff Writer  
The symposium will be the topic of discussion at the annual University College Symposium

1969 from Jan. 21-23.  
The symposium will be the topic of discussion at the annual University College Symposium

posium will be: Peter Blake, the editor of *Architectural Record*, Kenneth Bancroft Clark, a psychologist, Richard Rubenstein, a social commentator and theologian, and Saul Alinsky, a sociologist and community organizer.  
Alinsky is a radical who believes that the only way to change society is to die on your feet than to live on your knees.

Alinsky has served on the Criminal Justice Commission, the State Department's Urban Policy Commission, and the President's Commission on the Urban Crisis. He has organized the 300,000 dwellers of Chicago into effective and democratic pressure groups.  
Blake is an architect who has worked to make the public aware of the lasting value of good urban design.  
Clark, the author of "Dark Ghetto," has served on various New York City and state commissions, studying the problems of youth and school integration.  
His advice was sought by both demonstrators and administration during the recent demonstrations by Columbia students.  
Rubenstein has been most concerned with the meaning of human life in a century capable of destroying both the crematoria of Auschwitz and the affluence of the suburban city.  
Rubenstein is the first American Jewish theologian to lecture at institutions of higher learning behind the Iron Curtain.  
Each speaker will present a

formal lecture and will also be available for group discussions with floors of residential halls and off-campus living areas.  
The symposium will be broadcast on closed circuit television and will also be shown on channel 10 the Wednesday following the close of the symposium.

## Action against police sought

(continued from page one)  
unknowingly used to spread the message of democracy among international youth leaders.

Hayden said he later changed his mind, after having been hired. He said the plan had been for him to "publish a little newspaper" for distribution at

the festival, held in 1962, which was described by subcommittee counsel as communist controlled.  
The CIA had no comment on Hayden's assertions.  
Hayden testified on the first day of a renewed series of hearings on the street riots and accompanied the Democratic con-

vention in Chicago last August. The hearings, which started before Congress adjourned, are intended to determine whether subversive influences were present in organization of the antiwar protests which sparked the rioting.  
Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee,

headed off a move by Hayden and his counsel to introduce into the record a report on the Chicago riots made to the President's commission on violence.  
Ichord said he considers the report, made public Sunday night, to be only collateral to the purpose of the hearing.  
Hayden, the only witness most of the first day, said he and other youth leaders visited North Vietnam in 1965. Under questioning by subcommittee counsel Frank Conley, he said the trip was to "learn the North Vietnamese viewpoint on the war and prospects for peace."  
He said the Chicago police were part of overly-elaborate preparations for security at the convention that would have caused a disruption no matter what the demonstrators had done.  
Hayden and subcommittee member Rep. Albert Watson, R-S.C., engaged in an exchange in which Hayden asked, "Would you rather be hit by a bag of urine or mace? I would rather be hit by urine."  
Watson said he would not stand quietly by-referring to Chicago policemen-were he to be struck with either.  
Hayden said he considers himself an organizer. He added that he likely will be jailed for carrying out his views. He is being prosecuted in Chicago on charges growing out of the disorders.

Union Board to sponsor open entry for Miss MSU  
Union Board is sponsoring open entry to all coeds interested in entering the Miss MSU Pageant but who have not been sponsored by a living unit or an organization.  
The requirements for a coed to enter the pageant is that she be at least a second term student at MSU and have a 2.0 GPA.  
Miss MSU will receive a \$500 scholarship and will be eligible to enter the Miss Michigan Pageant.  
Scholarships of \$250 and \$125 will be awarded to the first and second runners up respectively.  
Entry applications are available in the Union Board office and entrance fee is \$15. The deadline for all applicants to the pageant is Friday.

### Spartan Aides meeting tonight

Students interested in becoming Spartan Aides for the 1969 summer orientation program are asked to attend a meeting at 6:45 p.m. tonight in the Green Room of the Union.

### Holmes

(continued from page one)  
is difficult for anyone to decide what constitutes an overnight.  
"We realize that we are being granted the privilege of granting special permissions, so we have to take a great deal of care in granting and answering the requests," VerBurg said.  
VerBurg added that the Holmes Hall government will be complying with AUSI recommendation that the special permission be granted on an individual basis.

### PIZZA

Circle Dorms: Other Dorms: 351-8870 351-7100

### Financial cuts

(continued from page one)  
MASFAA has no organized lobby in Washington to aid in its fight against the fund cuts, he said. But the group is represented by a national council which is summoned by Congress to give testimony concerning financial aid to students.  
"The most effective pressure, however, comes from the grass-roots level," Piersma said.

### For Your Christmas Gift List

Snoopy Paper Weight \$1.50  
CAMPUS BOOK STORES  
across from the Union City parking at rear  
Across from Berkeley Hall Free parking-side of store

## JMC to study model cities

(continued from page one)  
There will be many facets to the Lansing Model Cities program, many different departments such as education, transportation and employment, but they all have a common denominator: A group of target area citizens trying to work with a group of experts.  
The question is, how do these people talk to each other? The Model Neighborhood residents need to have resources available to them so that they can respond to proposals, evaluate the experts' suggestions and make some of their own, he said.  
"We have to get grass roots understanding," Trout said.  
Many people in the area fear that the Model Cities program will just bring in a dozen bulldozers and level their areas. That is not the way it works, and there must be some way to communicate that to people who live in those areas, he said.  
"Sometimes a lack of knowl-

edge is considered apathy. We need to link people who have knowledge and people who need it," he said.

Trout emphasized that that does not mean that every class should send people down into the area for a day or so. When one group asks a set of questions one week, and another group asks the same set of questions the next week, the people being questioned start feeling like guinea pigs for the University, and that must be avoided, he said.

The Young Socialist Alliance meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Planners for Equal Opportunity (PEO) will hold an organizational business meeting at 7:30 tonight in 7 Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Bldg.

Sydney Lamb, professor at Yale University will speak on "The Stratification Theory of Language" at 7:30 tonight in 108 C Wells Hall.

All coeds with a 2-point GPA not sponsored by an organization may enter the Miss MSU Pageant by paying a registration fee of \$15. Applications are available at the Union Board Office. The deadline is Dec. 6.

Three black political science majors will present their views on American politics at a meeting of the Undergraduate Forum of Political Science at 4 p.m. today in 101 South Kedzie Hall.

"The Black Writer and Black Literature in America," a panel discussion moderated by Barry Gross of the English Dept., will be held at 8:30 tonight in Parlor C of the Union. The discussion is open to the public. Call Barry Gross at 5-7577 or 351-5062 for further information.

Tickets are now available at the Fairchild Theater Box Office for the Performing Arts Company production of "The Government Inspector," running at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday at Fairchild. Coupon, \$2 cash or check is acceptable.

The MSU Outing Club will elect officers at a meeting at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Slides of foreign police departments will be shown at a meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 36 Union Hall.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Demonstration Hall.  
LaLeche League will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Michael Rathke, 2173 Trafalgar Lane, East Lansing (Pinecrest Townhouse at Lake Lansing and Harrison Roads). Natural childbirth will be the topic under discussion.

Beginning in January, there will be a Spartan Spirit booster game at all home basketball games. To participate in this activity call Bernard Carver, 353-0034, or the Union Board, 355-3355, or sign up on the sheets to be posted in the residence halls.

A.J.M. Smith, professor of English and poet-in-residence at MSU, will give a reading of his poems at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gold Room of the Union.



THE WHAT'S HAPPENING

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## The Spring fashion preview issue of MODERN BRIDE

is at your newsstand now!



NEW G.E. Portables and Stand Rented Only To MSU Students and Faculty. \$8.84/month (includes tax) STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687

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NO. TICKETS SAT., DEC. 28 @ \$6.00 Ea. NO. TICKETS SUN., DEC. 29 @ \$6.00 Ea. NO. TICKETS MON., DEC. 30 @ \$6.00 Ea. \$6.00 includes all-day admission tickets at the door. If available: \$7.00  
I have enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ in check or money order payable to "Miami Pop Festival."  
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This is the "something good" you've been looking for.  
When you go shopping for "something really good" in stereo equipment, you usually have to pay more than you expected, or settle for something less than you expected.  
The KLH Model Twenty-Four changes that situation radically. The Model Twenty-Four is a complete stereo music system. Its performance and sound quality are close—very close—to that of the best equipment that KLH, or anyone else, makes. But it costs only a fraction of what it sounds like. And it fits gracefully into any living room.  
There's nothing missing from the Model Twenty-Four. It has a sensitive, drift-free FM stereo tuner, a custom-made Garrard record changer with Pickering cartridge and diamond stylus, plus jacks for external equipment and for making tape recordings. The solid-state circuitry is powerful enough for any living room, and the unobtrusive speaker cabinets contain a pair of full-range, two-speaker systems.  
The modest size and price of the Twenty-Four are the result of advanced engineering instead of corner-cutting. Everything from its components to its oiled-walnut cabinetry is designed to provide a genuine surprise rather than that "nice for the money" feeling.  
Come see and hear how little it can cost for something really good.  
And now AM radio can be beautiful too. The Model Twenty-Four also available with new high quality AM.  
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday also open 11-9 Sundays until Christmas 323 East Grand River East Lansing, Mich. 351-5380

**DISCUSS UNREST**

**Foreigners to attend talk**

Petitions are accepted for representatives to "An Adventure in World Understanding," a conference held at Kellogg Center over Christmas break.

Seventy-five foreign students representing some 30 countries will be here for the conference. Many countries in the Far and Middle East, Europe, and Latin America will be represented by foreign students attending schools in the United States.

The topic for this year's conference is "The Challenge of Unrest." World unrest from political and religious viewpoints will be considered. Student unrest, educational systems and family structure will also be discussed.

**Unique Program**

"This is a unique program; it's the only one of its type in the entire United States," Mary Woodward, director of the conference, said. "It's a great opportunity to get acquainted with foreign students and learn about

and spend a lot of their free time talking. Miss Woodward said.

Students will spend Christmas Eve in East Lansing homes and have dinner there. Christmas Day will include a special dinner and program at Kellogg Center.

The conference will have formal sessions with speakers and informal discussion sessions in addition to side trips.

A tour of the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing is planned, after which a meeting with labor union officials will be held.

Foreign students will stay with farm or city families in eight Michigan counties for a weekend, with some social events also planned. The students usually teach

Six Selected Six MSU students will be selected to represent the United States. To qualify, students must be able to attend the full period of time, except from 3 p.m. Dec. 24 to 1 p.m. Dec. 25 and 3 p.m. Dec. 27 to 4 p.m. Dec. 29.

Upperclassmen who apply will be given priority. Petitions can be obtained from Mable Peterson, chairman of the selection committee, in 106 Student Services Bldg.

Foreign students attending MSU can also apply through the Foreign Student Office.

There is a fee of \$150 to cover registration, program fees, meals and housing, with scholarships available to cover these costs.

**New post office building planned for East Lansing**

By PHIL SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

The overcrowded East Lansing post office will receive some help in the future with the construction of a new \$855,400 building scheduled for completion in February, 1970.

The contract for the new East Lansing Post Office was awarded last week to Gevyn Construction Corp., Mamaroneck, N.Y.

This cost will only be for the building itself, Ray Krider, East Lansing postmaster, said, and does not include land and parking expenditures that will raise the estimated amount to \$1.2 million.

Krider said the new post office will be located on the southeast corner of the M-78 and Abbott Road intersection.

The old post office located at

327 Abbott Road has been overcrowded for sometime, Krider said.

In November of 1966, the East Lansing Post Office split operations and leased a building vacated by Shaheen's Super Market at 521 E. Grand River Ave.

Krider said this split operation created a waste of time and manpower that could only be eliminated by the construction of a new and larger post office.

The new building will contain 55,000 square feet, almost three times the area of both the Grand River and Abbott Road facilities, Krider said.

Upon completion of the new post office, all operations including delivery will be centered in the new facility. The Grand River branch will be closed com-

pletely and the Abbott Road building will be rented to local business concerns except for one small section that will house the rented public post office boxes.

*-For Your Christmas Gift List-*  
**IMPORTED CHILDREN'S GAMES**  
Magic Robot . . . . . \$2.50  
Alphabet Play Tray \$3.00  
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Simplex Playboards \$3.00

and many more  
**CAMPUS BOOK STORES**

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**Texas Basket Special**

Texas Burger  
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**DOG n' SUDS**

2755 E. Grand River

**WHEW!**

Whew. Richie Havens' own ultimate expression, encompassing all meaning, all knowing. A characteristic of his live concerts. Practically a copyrighted part of his personality.

Whew. The only word to describe the creative energy, the consummate effort expended in the preparation and production of this awesome new 2-record album.

Whew. The only word that sums up the reaction to "Richard P. Havens, 1983"—long awaited and available at last on



**Richard P. Havens, 1983**



ALL STOCKED UP FOR YOUR  
**Christmas Dinner**

<b>GRAND PRIZE</b> Leon Pork Chops Center Cut lb. <b>77¢</b>	<b>GRAND PRIZE</b> Lean Pork Loins Whole or Rib half lb. <b>57¢</b>
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<b>FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER</b> 53¢ lb. 3#/\$1.49	<b>NEW-</b> Fresh Frozen Squid Octopus
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<b>Dairy Vacuum Pak Longhorn Cheese</b> 69¢ LB.	<b>10¢ Holiday PRODUCE SALE 10¢</b> Pink or White grapefruit 40 size D'Anjou Pears 100 size Michigan Delicious Apples 88 size Jumbo Yellow Onions Rutabagas	<b>Frozen SPARTAN DINNERS</b> Beef Chicken Turkey Macaroni & Cheese 3/\$1.00
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**"Have A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year and We Will See You Next Term."**

Pillsbury Flour 10 # Bag <b>88¢</b>	Chicken -O- Sea Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can <b>29¢</b>	Scotties Facial Tissue White or Colored <b>19¢</b>
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**"COUPON"**  
Spartan Coffee All Grinds **49¢**  
Expires Sat. Dec. 7th; Limit 1 with \$5.00 Food Purchase

**We Have A Large Selection of TOYS from 88¢**

**DEL MONTE BUFFET SIZE CANS MIX or MATCH CREAM CORN WHOLE KERNAL CORN CUT GREEN BEANS STEWED TOMATOES FRUIT COCKTAIL PEAS 6/\$1.00**

"QUICK" "CONVENIENT" "BIG VARIETY" "NO LEFTOVERS"

**"ONE STOP SHOPPING"**  
IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER  
Harrison at Trowbridge Between Spartan Village and Cherry Lane Apartments  
**GOODRICH'S SPARTAN Shop Rite**  
"We Give Gold Bond Stamps"

NOW! SPARTAN SUNOCO (Michigan at Harrison) is in the Gold Bond Stamp family.

