

### Acts of violence--

Whether on a large or a small scale, the bitter paradox of the manipulation of death and the meaninglessness of killing.

--Dag Hammarskjöld

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



# Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

December 4, 1968

### Cold

and cloudy with a chance of light snow flurries. Night from 21 to 26. Thursday, cloudy with snow flurries.

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Vol. 61 Number 96

# Faculty committee OK's open house policy

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The faculty committee on Student Affairs approved Monday night a proposal that open house policies be determined

by individual residence hall government and their advisers.

The policy change, which was proposed by Men's Halls Association (MHA), deletes University rules on length and times

open houses are to be held, proper attire, open door policy, and supervision of open houses.

These policies are now to be determined by the hall government, the manager and the head adviser.

The Faculty Committee made one change in the MHA proposal.

MHA offered that procedures for scheduling of open houses be determined by the hall governing council under the advisement of, rather than with the agreement of, the manager and head adviser.

The Faculty Committee amended the proposal to read: "Procedures and policies for open houses shall be agreed upon by the governing council manager and head adviser."

vice-president for student affairs, for final approval.

"The proposal could be implemented by the beginning of winter term, which is half a term ahead of our schedule," Hawkins said.

The policy, if approved, will apply to men's and women's residence halls, he said.

"This policy was passed with the assumption that it will not be misused," Hawkins said. "The success of this policy and the possibility of passage of other policies giving students more responsibility depends on how the halls use their new power. This does prove that the provided channels are an effective way of changing policy."

## Visitation policies vary for Big Ten living units

By RICH BERNARD  
State News Staff Writer

Policies ranging from closed doors and living unit self-determination at the University of Michigan to occasional lounge open houses at Purdue University color the spectrum of visitation among the Big Ten schools.

MSU has furthered the liberal trend in open house policies with the recent move to allow the individual residence halls to decide their own open house policies.

U-M last January, adopted a policy allowing each individual student housing unit to make its own decisions concerning visitation. This policy change came after an intensive year and a half-long study of the problem.

Almost all of the men's units have elected to implement 24-hour visitation with closed doors. Policies vary in women's living units.

The University upholds policies against cohabitation and pre-marital intercourse. Student responsibility in exercise of the right to privacy is stressed.

A policy of closed doors and self-determination at a sub-living unit level within a 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. time limit marks Indiana University as second in liberalization of visitation.

Living unit areas of approximately 50 people, corresponding to precincts in MSU residence halls, may decide the frequency and length of in-room visiting within the time limits set by the university's Inter-Residence Hall Assn.

Floor governors, similar to MSU resident assistants, serve in a supervisory authority during the visitations. Signing in and out of guests is required.

The policy was tried on a small, experimental scale last spring before it was expanded to the entire university this fall.

"The policy has caused some dislocation in the student community with regard to decisions concerning who is to use the room by roommates, but the problem is not insurmountable," Tom Hennessey, asst. asst. director of counseling and activities in Indiana University's residence halls, said.

"Because Indiana is a major state uni-

versity, the policy has been subject to scrutiny by different publics, which has included some high-fidelity flack," Hennessey said.

"But the argument for students having a greater voice in defining the way they live has supported the right of student self-determination in this area," Hennessey concluded.

The State University of Iowa, while requiring that doors be ajar, allows residence hall floors to determine lengths and frequency of visitation in the rooms.

Hours of visitation are limited by the university to 4:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The university's Code of Student Life requires that planned visitations be registered (please turn to page 13)

"This tri-partite arrangement has worked in the past," A.L. Thurman, chairman of the Faculty Committee, said, "and we could see no justification for changing it."

Brian Hawkins, president of MHA, said that the change does affect the intent of the original proposal in that the policy-making is a three-part responsibility, not the duty of the students alone.

However, MHA approved the committee amendment in a meeting Tuesday.

The proposal was considered by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night.

If passed by the ASMSU board, it will be presented to Milton B. Dickerson,

## PEACE PLAN

# VC spokesman denies plan to support Saigon

PARIS (AP) -- A Viet Cong spokesman rejected Tuesday as "ridiculous" a reported South Vietnamese plan calling for the guerrillas to rally to the side of the Saigon government.

In the middle of the verbal jockeying, an advance party of the South Vietnamese delegation arrived and U.S. sources said it was hoped the enlarged peace talks could begin next week.

Government sources in Saigon said the plan to be submitted to the first four-party talks would provide for scale-down of the fighting, supervised withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South along with a cutback of U.S. forces and a "rallying" of the Viet Cong to the government.

"That's ridiculous, very ridiculous," said a spokesman for the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm.

"The puppet administration of Saigon represents no one. It is the creation of the United States. The National Liberation Front is the legitimate representative of



### Marines in Dodge City

Marines involved in Operation Mead River watch napalm strikes on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions. About 4,000 Marines are involved in the cordon operation in an area known as Dodge City, 13 miles south of Da Nang. UPI Telephoto

the South Vietnamese people. . . I find these proposals scarcely realistic."

The front has said it will refuse to negotiate with the South Vietnamese delegation when the expanded talks get under way. South Vietnam has said it will talk only to North Vietnam, not the front. The North Vietnamese say they do not recognize the Saigon government.

The Viet Cong statement underscored the wide gap between the North Vietnamese and the front on one side and South Vietnamese on the other as they approach what may be months of tough bargaining while the fighting rages on in South Vietnam.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, a hard-liner who will not be a delegate but will have a supervisory role, is expected over the weekend. South Vietnamese sources said.

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance advanced preliminary arrangements with conferring with Nguyen Van An, Lam's deputy

## Council refers stack closing to committee

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday referred to the Faculty Library Committee a proposal that the Library stacks not be closed to undergraduates until summer term 1970.

The proposal, presented by Jeff Zeig, ASMSU senior member-at-large and student representative to the Council, requested that the stacks remain open for a year, that the stacks then be closed for a year and that the two systems be compared by an ad hoc committee appointed by President A. Hannah.

Zeig's motion came after considerable discussion by the Council about the library's closing stacks to undergraduates in January for reasons of efficiency and better service.

Charles C. Hughes professor of anthropology and chairman of the Faculty Library Committee, stated six considerations the Committee took into account in recommending that the stacks be closed. They are:

--that the library is committed to providing diverse services appropriate to all segments of the academic community.

--that the East Wing graduate library building statement proposed limited access to the area; therefore, it was not designed to carry heavy traffic.

(Please turn to page 13)



### San Francisco protest

San Francisco State College students raise clenched fists in defiance of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's reopening of classes on Dec. 2. At least four demonstrators, one a non-student, were arrested earlier. UPI Telephoto

## Hopes for med school climax 12-year struggle

By WES THORP  
State News Staff Writer

Rising hopes at MSU that the state legislature might approve a four-year degree-granting program for the College of Human Medicine by the end of this month climax a 12-year struggle for a complete medical school.

The first effort to bring a medical school for the University was in 1956 when Dean Albert C. Furstenberg of the University of Michigan Medical School urged the establishment of another medical school in the state.

In 1957 Michigan's need for health personnel and the desirability of a medical center at MSU was documented by Charles R. Hoffer, MSU professor of sociology, and his fellow staff members.

After the Hoffer study in 1957 a University study committee in 1959 proposed to the MSU Board of Trustees that MSU undertake a program in human medicine which would be closely integrated with existing programs in veterinary medicine, nursing and other health-related subjects.

To complete the initial planning for a two-year medical program and to coordinate and integrate biological and medical curricula and research, the Commonwealth Fund in 1960 gave MSU a grant of \$167,000 to establish an Institute of Biology and Medicine.

In 1962 the National Institutes of Health gave MSU \$1.4 million to support construction of a biochemistry building, a portion of which would be used by future medical students.

The College of Human Medicine was established by the Board of Trustees in 1964 with an academic structure which utilizes the existing departments.

Distinctive features of the new College of Human Medicine included the joint administration of 12 units by two or more colleges and the inclusion of anthropology, psychology, sociology and zoology as basic science departments.

To support the new medical school, the Kellogg Foundation granted \$1.25 million to MSU. Halt would be for initiating the new medical program and the other half for construction over a five-year period.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., former director of Ambulatory Services and associate professor of pediatrics at the Sanford University Medical Center, was appointed to be dean of the new medical school.

The MSU College of Human Medicine received its provisional membership in the Assn. of American Medical Colleges in October 1964.

(Please turn to page 15)

## 29 ARRESTED

# Police halt Frisco strikers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Student strikers, enraged at the reopening of San Francisco State College, stoned police Tuesday and in return were bloodied by swinging clubs in a wild afternoon of intermittent clashes.

Five policemen and three other persons were injured.

Police arrested 20. Numerous other students, both strikers and non-strikers, suffered lesser injuries as strikers attacked students loyal to administration.

Most students attended regular classes for the second day since the strife-torn college was reopened Monday.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa named acting president after President Robert Smith resigned last week, vowed to keep the college open with whatever force was needed.

The student demonstrators were from the Students for a Democratic Society, the non-Caucasian Third World Liberation Front and the Black Students Union, which provoked the long siege of violence when it called a classroom strike Nov. 6. The Tuesday disorders began during the morning when about 60 strikers, mostly

non-Negro, tried to break up classes in the Business and Social Sciences Building.

Police arrested eight, including two girls. The others fled into the nearby cafeteria and threw food and dishes at the officers.

At lunchtime the strikers started a forbidden rally by the cafeteria.

Repeated calls for a show of hands for support drew about 50 responses from the crowd of about 150.

Strike leaders then rushed the Business and Social Sciences Building, where attendance in classes has been almost 100 per cent, making the students prime targets of the strikers.

As up to 1,500 onlookers gathered, the leaders broke a glass door, the third in two days in that building.

Three white youths and one Negro burst inside and were arrested.

Police swinging clubs, wrestled some protesters to the ground and forced the crowd back.

The crowd dwindled as afternoon classes resumed, the main force of police marched off campus, and strikers led a new rush on the Business building, showering it with rocks and breaking several windows.

Police returned, and again the crowd retreated, throwing cans, fruit and all handy objects at police.

One policeman was knocked unconscious by a thrown brick, and a student was

knocked down and his face was bloodied in the melee.

The strikers are demanding an autonomous Black Studies Department, admission of all non-white students regardless of educational background, and reinstatement of Black Panther George Murray as a teacher and graduate student.

Murray was reinstated Monday but was immediately resuspended when he made a rabble-raising speech on campus.

## Reserve shortage in British economy

LONDON (AP) -- The British government, still struggling to make last year's devaluation work, faced new danger signs Tuesday from the biggest monthly drain this year on the reserves backing the pound sterling.

During the European money crisis, when speculators sold weak British pounds and French francs to buy strong German marks last month, Britain was forced to dig deep into the gold and convertible currency reserves backing the pound, treasury figures showed.

The treasury said these reserves, which protect the value of the pound in the pocket of the man in the street, fell by 196.8 million. It was the largest (Please turn to page 13)

## Obscenity hearing

The Student-Faculty Judiciary will hold an open hearing on the State News obscenity case at 8 tonight in the third floor conference room of the Student Services Bldg.

# French monetary policy OK



Moredechai Kreinin

**Executive Reporter**  
When Charles DeGaulle refused to devalue the franc he was acting not only in France's, but in the international monetary system's best interest.  
And when the United States supported the move, it was acting in its own best interests.  
So says professor of economics Moredechai Kreinin, who specializes in international trade and finance.  
Not only did DeGaulle do the right thing by refusing to devalue, Kreinin declared, but the blame for the financial sit-

with money speculators and the surplus currency nations such as Germany, Italy, and the Netherlands.  
The outward manifestation of the pressure on the franc is speculation, and speculation ought to be met by intergovernmental action, not by devaluation. The French are using restrictive measures to keep capital inside the country and attract it from abroad, but these are measures that deal only with the outward manifestation.  
**Loss of competition**  
The underlying causes of the

**News Analysis**  
pressure are the loss of French competitive position vis-a-vis the rest of Europe.  
After the strikes of last March, and the wage settlement that followed them, French products became less competitive as their prices increased, and France went from a surplus in its balance of payments, where more goods and services were exported than imported, to a deficit position, where the opposite occurred.  
The solution to the problem could have come in two ways, Kreinin points out. Either the French could have devalued the franc, or the Germans (and the other surplus countries) could revalue their currency.

**Revaluation beneficial**  
"If the Germans would revalue, the French, the British, the Americans, and the entire system would benefit. If the French were to devalue, they would make only French products more competitive, thereby damaging the competitive position of all other third countries."  
The Germans have not revalued the mark, Kreinin feels, because of the feeling that revaluation would imply a political defeat for them.  
"But revaluation," he protests, "is an economic tool not a political punishment. Any change in exchange rates should not be an issue on which political leaders rise and fall. The only reason it is so is the amount of national prestige attached to currency, which I think ought to be removed."  
Most Germans, according to the economist, would benefit from an upward revaluation of the mark.

**Abolish gold system**  
Even more fundamentally, Kreinin recommended a movement away from an international monetary system based on gold. "Gold," he explains, "is capricious. The amount of gold in circulation depends on the whims of South Africa and Russia, and there is no reason why we should rely on this artificial method. Ultimately currencies are redeemed in goods and services, not in gold."  
The real solution is to demontize gold altogether, and substitute a system based on free-floating exchange rates, or on an expanded version of the Special Drawing Rights now used by the International Monetary Fund, or on some national currency. There is nothing wrong with an international system based on the dollar.

But until some major forms take place, the system will continue in the instable state it is in today.  
"The seeds of the next crises," declared Kreinin, have been planted by this one."

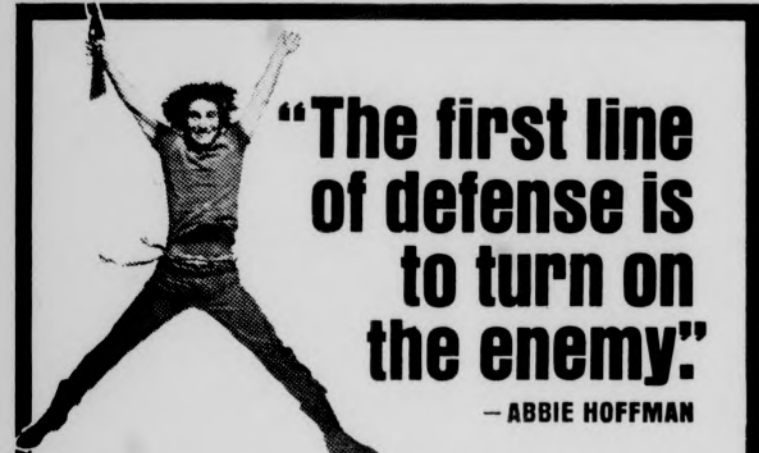
## Miners' deaths continue despite federal shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Extracting coal from the nation's mines cost the lives of 220 miners last year. Hundreds more were injured. And 1967 was one of the safest mining years on record.  
The deaths and injuries occurred despite nearly 500 federal-

ally ordered shutdowns of mines deemed to be "in imminent danger of disaster."  
During those shutdowns, ranging from days to months, thousands of miners went without pay.  
The 220 lives were lost in the removal of an estimated 2.5

billion worth of coal from mines in 29 states.  
The Bureau of Mines, which compiles such statistics, expects this year's coal production to exceed last year's by \$25 million. In human terms, mining operations have already cost 260 lives this year.

Of last year's coal mine death toll, nearly one-fourth occurred in a single state, West Virginia. And West Virginia's 60 mining deaths was the lowest in the state's history.  
"As a matter of fact, it is astounding," Rep. James Kee, D-W. Va., said last March in hailing improvements in the state's mine safety record.



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## Nixon appoints science adviser

NEW YORK (AP) -- President-elect Richard M. Nixon named educator Lee A. DuBridge his science adviser Tuesday, and said he hopes to narrow a gap between government and scientists who now "take a rather dim view of the political operator."  
DuBridge, 67, is retiring as president of the California Institute of Technology.  
Nixon said the United States needs "a major scientific research effort," particularly in the field of peacetime technology. He said DuBridge will have major responsibility for bringing this about.  
DuBridge himself said there must be a stress on basic science in the United States the kind of pure research which leads to discoveries and new scientific applications.

The president-elect said DuBridge will also be counseling him on efforts to enlist private enterprise in research. He said the government will continue to play the major role. "But to some extent that we can enlist the private sector more, we will do so."  
He spoke, too, of an alienation between scientists and politicians.  
"I think we would like to bridge that gap," he said.  
Nixon said DuBridge can help. "I think he will be able to reassure the scientific community that our interest in them is not simply what they can produce but also how they can counsel us and how they can advise us."  
DuBridge, once less than enthusiastic about U.S. involvement in the manned space race, said it is important that the nation reach its announced goals.

**Political strings**  
"It would raise the standard of living by making more foreign goods available, and it would help the government control their domestic inflationary boom. Currency revaluation is merely one way of reaping and distributing the fruits of increased productivity in the economy. Of course such revaluation is contrary to the interest of some politically powerful groups within Germany, notably the exporters."  
What Bonn did was lower export subsidies and import taxes. This had the same effect as revaluation, but only in commodities, not in services. It had the effect of increasing the mark's value by about 3 per cent, not the 11 or 12 per cent that would have brought the currencies in line.  
And, said Kreinin, "these measures are too impermanent. The Germans could reverse them unilaterally."  
More "lasting" measures to prevent future crises would include widening the spread currencies are allowed to vary

## Major builder talks tonight

W. N. Kennicott, vice-president of Kaufmann and Broad Builders, will speak to building construction majors at 7 to 8 p.m. in room 152, Natural Resources Bldg.  
Kaufmann and Broad Building Co. is the second largest home building operation in the U.S. and was one of four building companies to produce over 2,000 homes last year.  
The company is planning entry into new markets in the San Francisco Bay area and is studying operations in Europe.

## NOT CRITICAL

# 'U' adapts to cut backs in science expenditures

By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer  
Spending ceilings recently set by the National Science Foundation (NSF) haven't affected MSU as badly as other universities, David T. Clark, asst. to the vice president of research and development, said.  
"In general," he continued, "it has not been a critical point here. We have adapted to the delay in expenditures imposed by NSF. Hardships exist for some specific areas and individuals, but the effect here has been generally light."  
Clark explained that the deferred spending ordered by NSF was not critical for MSU because most MSU commitments of NSF funds could be easily deferred. But, he added, if NSF imposes ceilings again in 1970, the effects would be more severe.

"We will have to be more careful in making commitments of NSF funds in the future," he said.  
Clark noted that based on expected NSF funds, other universities had written agreements to fund graduates and other researchers. In some cases where commitments exceeded the new NSF spending ceiling, universities found themselves in difficult positions, he added.  
Clark said that before the spending cuts, MSU annually received "several hundred thousand dollars more than \$5 million from NSF. The new figure will be several hundred thousand dollars less than \$5 million," he said. It is difficult to assign a precise dollar value to NSF funds, he added.  
"We never know exactly what awards will be granted through the year," he said.  
Clark estimated that MSU spends 25 per cent of its NSF funds for salaries, 25 per cent for equipment and 50 per cent for services and supplies.  
Clark said that judgments where to make exact spending cuts are left to the departments.

number of grants for teacher training programs were deferred because of spending cuts imposed by NSF.  
"Fortunately," he added, "it is not necessary to cancel any programs this year."  
Brandou expects that a 1970 spending ceiling on NSF funds would have considerably more effect upon University programs than the current ceiling.  
"This summer's programs will be about the same," he said, "but 1970 is a complete unknown."

"Each department is given a spending ceiling," he said. "We feel that the decisions on spending cuts should be made within the discipline."  
Albert P. Linnell, chairman of the Dept. of Astronomy, said that lack of NSF funds would stall the building of what will be the largest radar telescope in the world. Linnell is a member of the 12-man panel who planned the project for the Committee on Institutional Cooperation.  
Linnell said that NSF financed the \$100,000 for planning the telescope, but the plans, jointly sponsored by 11 Midwestern universities, will require an additional \$20 million for completion.  
Julian R. Brandou, associate professor at the science and mathematics teaching center, said that in his department a

## De Gaulle stars in book for children

PARIS (AP) -- Charles De Gaulle jumps on beds, hurls books around his room, wears a clown suit and short pants and sews his own shorts on his general's cap in a new book about his life for children.  
It's one the 78-year-old president is not likely to buy for his grandsons and daughters at Christmas.  
De Gaulle is portrayed as pink cheeked and smiling, but vain and more than a little tyrannical too.  
The book, called "Le General Raconte aux Enfants" or "All About the General for Children," tells how De Gaulle grew up in the city of Lille in the north of France, became a soldier, a general, then president.  
At first, there are details like his father sighing, "When Charles arrives, quiet disappears," and a teacher describing him as "just average in everything except size."  
Big drawings in bright nursery colors show him playing soldiers as a boy, in a soccer uniform and wearing a clown's pointed dunce cap.  
Then things get gradually more sly.  
The general, the book says, bought the stars for his own cap at the Bazar du Bon Marche just before the fall of France in 1940 and sewed them on himself as he left for England.  
When De Gaulle came back to France after the Germans were routed, "he went all over looking for applause," the book goes on.  
Next it shows a De Gaulle Cabinet meeting-the general in a classroom filled with child sized ministers--and then De Gaulle sending out his riot police, goggled and helmeted, to battle student rioters.  
They beat them or put them in prison," the book says.  
Editions Juillard, the publishing house that brought out the book by Jean Schouman and Xavier Antomarchi, said they expect some adults to buy it for themselves. A complimentary copy has been sent to De Gaulle. So far, the publishers said, there's been no reply.

**For Fireside Chats**

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## Holiday MATERNITY FASHIONS

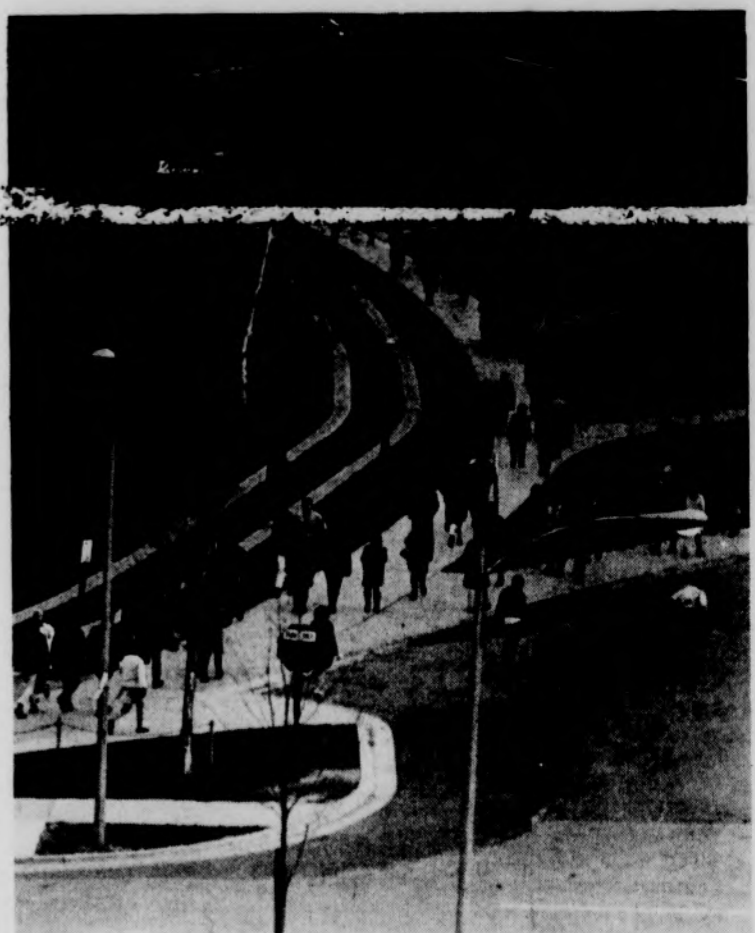
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Pedestrian paths

An interesting conglomeration of students bustle to and from class on crowded sidewalk near Shaw Hall and Bessey Bridge, a main campus thoroughfare. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



*"I think there's a tendency . . . for people in the scientific community and the people of the intellectual community generally . . . to take a rather dim view of the political operator."*

President-elect Richard M. Nixon

### International News

• Enemy activity has been brisk in the demilitarized zone since the Nov. 1 bombing halt and U.S. artillery and planes have fired on North Vietnamese there on 122 occasions, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday. The U.S. Command has listed only 30 "significant incidents" in that period. In all, there have been 455 indications of North Vietnamese activities reported in the six-mile-wide zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

• U.N. diplomats, housed on a bank of the dirty, oil-slicked East River, pondered Tuesday how to keep man from fatally polluting and plundering his natural resources.

"Nature's patience has a limit," Swedish Ambassador Sverker Astrom told the U.N. General Assembly. "Even if we avoid blowing up the planet, we may be changing its face unwittingly by parties to a process with the same fatal outcome."

• Shaken by the worst riots since he seized power 16 years ago, President Gamal Abdel Nasser again has raised the specter of Israeli subversion to combat mounting unrest among his people. But the reports of a student-led demonstrations reaching Beirut, Lebanon Tuesday suggested an explosion of discontent which even the Israeli issue may not muffle.

### National News

• Apollo 8 astronauts received injections and started a program of "limited exposure" this week in a plan space doctors hope will keep them free of colds or Hong Kong flu during their Christmas-time flight around the moon. Some 1,200 key space personnel at Cape Kennedy also received the shots.

Apollo 8 is scheduled for launch Dec. 21.

• A Czechoslovakian mother who fled from her homeland minutes before the borders were sealed during the Russian takeover was reunited with her two daughters at a Wisconsin airport Tuesday. The girls were visiting relatives and had looked forward to returning home, but after their widowed mother just barely escaped they plan to make a new life in America.

• A murder-robbery complaint was issued Monday against an Illinois 17-year-old, accused with his brother of slaying actor Ramon Navarro. The charge, filed in suburban Los Angeles, means that Thomas Scott Ferguson will be tried with his brother, Paul, 22, on a similar charge. The young brother will stand trial as an adult.

## 14 KILLED Israeli attack hits Jordanian targets

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP) — Israeli planes and artillery smashed at Jordanian and Iraqi targets in northwest Jordan early Tuesday in an attack, described as retaliatory, that a Jordanian spokesman said killed at least 14 civilians and wounded 18.

Israeli authorities charged that Jordanian gunners set off the exchange by opening up about midnight on eight Israeli farm settlements in the Beisan

Valley, south of the Sea of Galilee. The Jordanian barrages caused some damage, they said, but no casualties.

The operations, marking the second successive night of heavy fighting across the cease-fire line, ended about 2:30 a.m. The daylight report from the front was: "All quiet."

The Israelis charged the Jordanians instigated the fight in response to a raid Sunday by Israeli commandos. Countering Arab guerrilla strikes into Israel, the commandos blew up a highway bridge and railway span about 40 miles inside Jordan on the route between Amman, the capital, and Aqaba, that nation's only port.

Tel Aviv spokesmen said the Israelis targeted both Sunday and early Tuesday included batteries of an Iraqi army division that has been stationed in northern Jordan since the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967. They said the Iraqis were equipped with Soviet-made 122mm artillery, a type used by some Hanoi forces in the Vietnam war.

The Iraqi artillery positions are several miles inside Jordan, but vulnerable to heavy guns on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria as well as to Israeli air force squadrons.

By accounts from both Tel

Aviv and Amman, the Israeli armed forces worked over the city of Irbid and three smaller settlements north of the Gilead Mountains—Kafr Assad, Ghum and Summa.

Jordanian spokesman said all the civilian casualties were inflicted by bombing and shelling at Kafr Assad.

He reported seven children were among the dead.

With three formations of jet fighters supplementing the fire of Israeli artillery, the spokesman said 63 houses were wrecked and 83 others were damaged.

Israel confirmed that its jet fighter-bombers took part in the strike, as they did during the similar dral Sunday night.

Both Israel and Jordan filed new complaints with the U.N. Security Council in New York about the latest outbreak of violence, but neither asked for a council meeting.

Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra, told the council it had the responsibility to end the alleged Israeli aggression.

Israeli Ambassador Yoser Tekoan, citing Arab commando raids he said were directed and perpetrated from bases in Jordan, declared Israel was pursuing the right of self-defense.

### Open stacks petition drive closes today

Petitions requesting that the Library reconsider its decision to close the graduate research stacks to undergraduates should be completed and turned in by 10 a.m. today in 309 Berkey Hall.

Any petitions not turned in by that time should still be completed and turned in to be used if needed during the remainder of this year.

Out of about 850 petitions distributed Tuesday, over 200 signatures were turned in within six hours.

Petitions are still available in 309 Berkey Hall.

**PIZZA**

Circle Dorms: Other Dorms:  
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The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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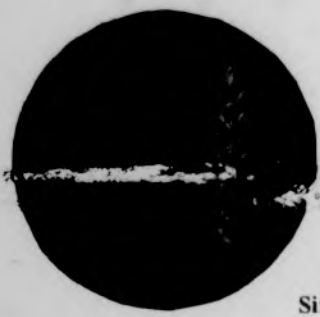
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The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board.  
Under the provisions of section 6.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

## EDITORIALS

### The Electoral College and the popular vote

A long night of counting votes. A few very close states. A fluctuating national total popular vote. All of these aroused thoughts election night about the possibility of a Constitutional crisis arising from the Electoral College system which elects our presidents.

Should this doubt ever be the case? And what would have happened if, in fact, the Electoral College loser had garnered the majority of the popular vote?

The Electoral College had an historical function. It supposedly protected the smaller states from domination by the giants, it aided a nation still underdeveloped, without the technical know-how of the present to be used in national elections, and it provided a less literate electorate with the supposed safeguards of the politically motivated elite.

None of these, however, have great relevance to modern America. We have the technology, we have the literacy, and we are now a more homogeneous nation than the days of regional rivalries.

The Electoral College, which will meet in two weeks, is an anachronistic superstructure which harbors the potentialities for political disaster.

We are now all accustomed to the guideline "one man, one

vote" yet the Electoral College cannot observe this in the election of the president, simply because of its apportionment by state according to the number of Congressmen and Senators.

The president is a leader for all people in a united nation. By putting his election on a straight popular vote basis, we would be closer to that ideal.

--The Editors

### STAN MORGAN

## Those final days at MSU

About 50 times this term people have asked me, "What does it feel like to be graduating?"

I really don't know what to tell them. It is rather hard to explain the myriad thoughts and feelings that have possessed me this term, so I usually say, "It is great. I am never going to open another textbook."

However, that is an inadequate answer and is merely an acknowledgement on my part that a great onus is about to be lifted from my mind, and it in no way describes what is going on inside me as the great day draws near.

Often this term while walking across campus I find myself grinning inanely for no apparent reason or discover that instead of walking I am jogging or skipping through crowds of scurrying students who probably consider me some kind of nut.

Other times I seem possessed by some kind of heightened awareness that leaves me with the impression that my inner-self is elevated about three feet above



## Reports on violence must be put to work

Chicago and its police force are once more in the spotlight following the release of the report of the Walker committee on the violence and alleged police brutality which occurred in that city during the Democratic National Convention.

The report addresses itself to factual questions such as determining the objectives of demonstrations planned for that week, preparations of the city for the demonstrations, the make-up of the crowds involved in violence, and so on. Numerous incidents of violence between police and civilians are detailed including both the provocations, if any, of the demonstrators and bystanders, and the nature of police action taken.

Substantiating and documenting reports of unrestrained and indiscriminate police violence against innocent bystanders as well as demonstrators and confirming accusations that newsmen and photographers were deliberately assaulted, the Walker report is a shocking indictment of the Chicago police force.

Mayor Daley's reaction to the report was to bluster out of both sides of his mouth at once that it was "an excellent study" but at the same time "misleading." He did not comment on the report's accusations of his own responsibility.

In spite of the mayor's dismissal of the report and citing of token disciplinary action against a few officers involved in the police violence, it is conceivable that the power of the report's accounts of the breakdown in police discipline and resultant public attention will bring about further disciplinary measures against guilty individuals as well as possibly some more thorough shakeups.

Publication of the Walker report for the American public to read for itself will help to foster deeper understanding of the problems of dealing with mass violence and help combat black-or-white thinking which stereotypes either side of a conflict and obscures the underlying causes of violence. An uncritical "The policeman is our friend" or "It's the Com-

munist" would be difficult to maintain in the face of the report.

Although the Walker report and others like it sponsored by the president's commission on violence may not completely expose the roots of violence in the United States or produce unequivocal understanding of the problems giving rise to that violence, they serve the important function of removing the problem of violence from the realms of blind speculation and demagogery.

It is important that the official studies of riots, police violence in Chicago, and so on drawn up for the consideration of the public and the president's commission not be left as ends in themselves, interesting reading to occupy our minds between social catastrophes. The Walker report and others like it must be put to work in determining practical measures for preventing future mass violence. --The Editors



### MAX LERNER

## 'U' flexibility and strength

If San Francisco State College is any index, a college presidency these days is a revolving chair with a self-propelled ejector mechanism: a few turns around and out you go. The third man within a year to sit in the chair is Acting President S. I. Hayakawa. The brilliant author of a textbook on semantics--"Language in Thought and Action"--will now have a crack at the merry-go-round and a chance to learn from bitter experience how language and thought get distorted when they are caught in the meat grinder of action.

Already the far-out campus spokesmen--including Nathan Hare, the director of Black Studies--have recited Hayakawa's obsequies before his academic death. "Hayakawa will go out faster than Smith the last president," says Hare. "If he takes the hard line, we'll be ready for him." Which means, semantically, that Hare has a right to be militant (that is, hard-line) on Black Studies and black power, but that Hayakawa has no right to be hard-line (that is, militant) on keeping the college open for students who want to study and teachers who want to teach, both of which happen to sum up the functions of a college.

It is a good bet to watch New York and California for two different modes of approaching campus revolts. In New York, both at Columbia and at Stony Brook, the approach is flexible while also firm. In California and in many other



states as well, the political climate and popular temper make anything but a hard line unlikely.

For good reading on the American student revolts I suggest two books from the current flood. One is "Up Against the Ivy Wall" (Atheneum), a history of the April and May days at Columbia, done by Jerry Alvorn, Robert Friedman and other members of the Columbia Spectator staff. Despite their obvious sympathies, the student-writers try hard to be fair and give a good running account of the events.

The other is an analysis-in-depth of Columbia and other case histories in a remarkable, special university issue of the quarterly The Public Interest. It is so good, with a sympathy for the student hungers and malaise, a searching inquiry into their roots, an unfoiled wisdom about society and an unshrill affirmation of intellectual values, that I hope the editors will bring it out soon as a paperback book for the student and layman.

The danger about the coming university revolts is that if you crack down on them with police action you create exactly the repression on which rebellions feed and get sympathizers and become revolutions; and if you eagerly accept every extreme demand, whether in the name of a "new society" or of Black Studies (as some professors do, with a "hunger for humiliation"), you destroy the university as a place for the life of the mind.

The effort to find a way that combines flexibility with strength will be especially hard in the immediate years ahead be-

cause the sharp demands will come from Negro students, for Black Studies programs which are sometimes put in harsh, uncompromising form. An example is the program being pushed by Nathan Hare at San Francisco State, about which John Buzell writes in the issue of The Public Interest, which I have mentioned. Hare's program is so far out and his mood and demands so rigid that it is hard to understand how any president or faculty with self-respect could allow them to paralyze an entire college.

Buzell notes the trend in some universities to give in to demands for Negro student quotas roughly equal to their percentage of the population. He quotes the response of Daniel P. Moynihan that such a quota system would mean forcing seven out of eight Jewish students from the universities, and also Japanese- and Chinese-Americans. Moynihan adds that "America has known enough of anti-Semitism and anti-Oriental feeling to be wary of opening that box again."

I shall return to the university theme soon in another piece. My own conviction is that of the three pressures toward all-out student revolt--those of the hippies, the black militants and the far-out left--a healthy university has already absorbed the first and will manage to cope with the second.

The longer-range attack will come from hard-core dogmatists who really want to take over the society and--when they find they can't--use the university as a substitute, seeking either to control or destroy it. The tragedy of it is that there is much which favors change, and a good deal for total revolution and scotch at democratic reforms, who insist on using college revolts to transform the whole society, end up by wasting the energies for social change. They also start an unhealthy society which make intellectual values an agony to sustain.

Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times

my physical self and is staring down intently at me. My class skipping has reached fantastic proportions and my grades have fallen off accordingly. But in a strange, frightening sort of way I don't care about school anymore. All I want to do is graduate and go to work.

I have senioritis, if that is the correct term, and I have it in a big way. Graduation for many years an ephemeral concept as elusive as the Loch Ness monster, has finally become a concrete reality which is completely dominating my existence.

If you still don't understand what graduation is, perhaps the following examples will be of some aid.

Graduation is having 50 or more people ask you, "What does it feel like to be graduating?"

Graduation is reading books that are not required reading.

Graduation is selling your old books and spending the money on a couple of six packs instead of a couple of ratty books that won't be bought back the next term.

Graduation (if you are married) is going home at night and spending time with your family instead of your books.

Graduation (if you are draft exempt) is working forty hours a week and getting paid a decent wage for it.

Graduation is a color TV and all the other accoutrements of the middle class.

Graduation is listening to people lamenting about pre-registration and laughing silently to yourself.

Graduation is getting nostalgic about leaving until you realize that your presence at MSU will be about as remembered as the breaking of a solitary wave on some lonely beach somewhere in the world.

Graduation is being invited to have coffee at Cowles House with President and Mrs. John Hannah.

Graduation is 3 p.m. Dec. 7, a cap and gown, a happy wife, a proud mother and a \$1.00 donation for the senior class gift.

Graduation is wishing my father could have lived long enough to see it.

Graduation is 9:45 a.m. Dec. 13 when I will hand in my last final.

Graduation is saying good-bye to a lot of great friends and memories.

Good-bye.



only 21 days left 'til Christmas Student Book Store 121 at Grand River

**OUR READERS' MINDS**

# Yesterday's justice--today's injustice

## To wish us a Merry Christmas

To the Editor:

Much controversy has been made about "justice." I recognize an understanding for it after reading an article from the Detroit Free Press (Thursday, November 21, 1968).

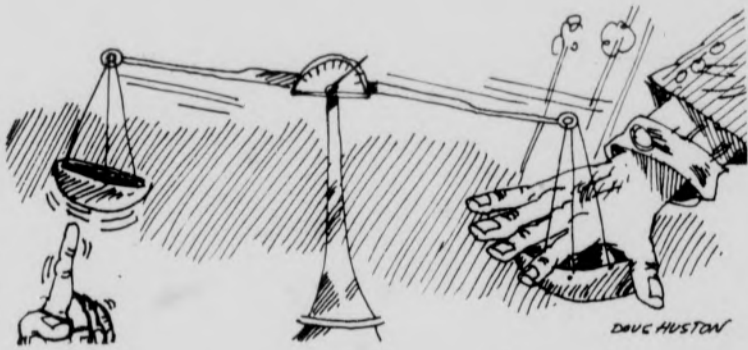
Mrs. Viola Gregg Luizzo, civil rights worker and mother of five was fatally shot on the night of March 25, 1965, as she was driving between Selma and Montgomery, Alabama. The men accused of Mrs. Luizzo's murder were acquitted even though an F.B.I. agent said he witnessed the killing.

Today Mrs. Luizzo's daughter sits in the Wayne County Jail waiting to be sent to federal prison for smuggling marijuana.

The following are quotes from the Detroit Free Press article:

"Mary was arrested at the San Antonio (Tex.) airport on July 24, by U.S. customs officials who said she carried on a flight from Mexico two ounces of marijuana concealed in her underwear."

"She had never smoked 'pot' before, even though some friends did, she said. When someone in Mexico gave her a small bag of marijuana she tried a little bit and was going to throw



the rest away. She said she decided to bring it home instead to give to her friends.

The hasty decision brought her a federal court conviction, a judge's order for two months' psychiatric observation at the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va., and cost her her job.

Mary, who had never been in trouble before and didn't even have a traffic violation on her record, pleaded guilty on Oct. 26 to a charge of importing marijuana without paying import tax.

"The judge ordered her to prison for two months' observation and said she would have to return to San Antonio for final sentencing. Then he gave her three weeks 'vacation' with her family before she had to turn

herself in to the U.S. marshal in Detroit on Nov. 7 to be sent to West Virginia."

"When she did appear at the marshal's office here, officials didn't know what to do with her and had to write to Texas for information on the case. So far

Mary has waited for almost two weeks in the Wayne County Jail... time that is lost because it won't count as part of her sentence."

The girl obviously made a MISTAKE... But how many of us can claim a free conscience?

The way the case was handled constitutes an injustice. Was the severity of her punishment in line with the degree of the seriousness of her thoughtless transgression? Particularly when

compared to the outcome of her mother's murder. How does a girl reconcile to herself the equality of American justice while her mother's killers go free?

For once I fully understand the protests of today's youth against yesterday's justice.

I feel helpless when I read an article like this... the only move left is to write to Mary Luizzo... let her know that someone does care.

Lynn McDermut  
E. Lansing

To the Editor:

I understand that again this year, the MSU Veterans Assn. is circulating sign-up sheets for a Christmas Greetings to American servicemen in Vietnam. Because I receive the State News by subscription, I have become aware of the controversy regarding the indications of this project.

This action is to be praised without reservation. Their pur-

pose is only to say Merry Christmas to 526,000 of us American servicemen who will not be spending Christmas at home. Many of the ex-servicemen behind this project know what it is like to be 13,000 miles from home during a holiday which is traditionally spent with family and loved-ones. But with varying reactions they could not be home then and this year it is our turn to spend Christmas in Vietnam.

When I first came to Vietnam I met many men who, although they are home now, spent last Christmas here. I have even talked with some who remembered seeing last year's Greetings with thousands of signatures on it. They were pleased and impressed that so many busy students had remembered them at Christmas. They did not

think it to mean any indication of the moral or political aspects of our servicemen being here.

This year, as last year, it WILL indicate that we are not forgotten by members of our own peer group at home.

For us, Christmas will have no snow. It will have no warm family gatherings by the Christmas tree or fireplace. There will be no ski-parties with friends. For the most part, it will be a numbered day as we daily count-down toward that day when we will be heading home again, for many old-fashioned Christmas' to come.

Before you go home to family and friends, join with the MSU Veterans Assn. in wishing us a Merry Christmas. It will mean more to us in Vietnam, than those of you at home can ever realize--DON'T LET US

BE FORGOTTEN!  
Sp 4 Ronald W. Rowe  
101st M. I. Det (ABN)  
APO S. F. 96383

**PIZZA**

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### Send season's greetings

To the Editor:

To the people of the MSU community:

The MSU Veteran's Assn. has recently begun circulating their annual appeal for Christmas greetings to the men and women of the American armed forces in Vietnam. Although this drive has been repeatedly mis-represented by the mass media as indicating wide student support for the war itself, the Veteran's Caucus within the local Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) urge all students to once again join the Vet's in their campaign to secure as many signatures as possible.

We feel it is important to support these men in Vietnam but not the system that sent them

there. Hopefully, this will be the year in which we see a successful conclusion to the revolutionary struggle of the Vietnamese people and our men will be able to return home.

Veteran's Caucus MSU-SDS

### Inaccuracy in reporting

To the Editor:

The story in the Nov. 26 State News about an article in the Hubbard Hall newspaper was so twisted and distorted that it cries for correction. Your headline read, "Hubbard paper supports petition abolishing SN tax." This is simply not true. The Hubbard Hall paper merely reported on the activities of a group of Hubbard residents working against the tax. It did not take an editorial position on the issue. Any reader of the article who concluded otherwise would have to border on illiteracy.

In paragraph two you repeated the error by writing, "A story in the newspaper advocates the petition..."

Paragraph six in your article said, "The article stated that the State News should not be tax supported in a free comm-

### Our integrity

To the Editor:

In reference to the article "3 state universities challenge legislature," in the Wednesday November 27th issue of the State News:

May I take this opportunity to disassociate the Lansing area League of Women Voters from the opinions which were expressed by me. The League of Women Voters has not studied this issue and has not taken any position in this matter.

I wish to clarify this inasmuch as the League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization, and cannot function effectively unless it be regarded as such. Its integrity results from the public understanding that it does not take a position unless and until it has fully analyzed and studied the question involved.

Mrs. Harold Currie  
East Lansing

unity, because such support hinders the production of other newspapers."

The original said, "The drive was started because THE STUDENTS BELIEVED newspapers in an academic community should not be tax supported." Emphasis added. The difference between the two is obvious. You have attributed a statement to the paper which it only reported.

In the same paragraph you imply that the Hubbard paper cited the Paper and Campus Observer "as examples of two newspapers unable to

### Giving thanks

To the Editor:

Dear David and William and Tom and Michael and David and Tom and Michael and Rick and Sonny and Gene and John and Tom and Carter and Robin and Nancy and Emily and all other strange-friends who were with me and T and Fe and ME on Thanksgiving.

I have a thank-you poem for you all waiting in the State News office for you to read.

Elise

**PIZZA**

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function..." In the original story, the students involved, not the paper, cited the "difficulties" of the two publications. No one, especially not the Hubbard paper, said they were unable to function.

Your newspaper owes the students better reporting than this. There is no excuse for distortions such as these. It is enough to give the students involved in this petition drive one more reason for wanting to cut your funds.

Roger Downey  
Dayton, Ohio sophomore  
Assistant Editor,  
Hubbard Hall News

**PIZZA**

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# Recount votes down daylight saving time

By ROGER C. PALMS  
State News Staff Writer

A difference of 413 votes is keeping Michigan residents in suspense about daylight savings time.

What seemed on election night to be a definite win for the advocates of "fast time," turned to a slim margin for their opponents when an apparent error showed a miscount of 20,000 "No" votes in Jackson County.

Seventeen days after the Nov. 5 balloting, county clerks' reports showed 1,402,022 votes for daylight saving time and 1,402,415 against.

On Nov. 25, State Elections Director Bernarp Apol secured from the State Board of Canvassers a postponement of certification of the balloting until Dec. 9. This was done to allow more time for rechecking votes from all precincts in the state.

Charles R. McLean, a Lansing attorney representing the Michigan Retailers Assn., said his organization will request a recount of the vote if the recheck of county canvass reports shows the proposal was defeated.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, any per-

son can request a recount but the cost is \$5 per precinct, or more than \$27,000 for the state.

Michigan could become a "time island" if daylight saving time is defeated, William Wickham, legislative counselor for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, said.

He said there would be confusion in airline, train and bus schedules if Michigan had a different time system than surrounding states.

Businessmen who want to operate on the same time as their eastern markets "prefer daylight saving time. Farmers and outdoor theatre owners oppose daylight saving time, saying that it is really "double fast time" since Michigan is next to the Central Time Zone.

Argument for and against daylight saving time has been going on since March 1966 when Congress passed a Federal Uniform Time Act.

The purpose of the act was to prevent many different time zones, and called for daylight saving time nationally unless a state exempted itself.

In March 1967 the Michigan Legislature passed, and Gov. Romney signed a bill exempting

Michigan from daylight saving time.

Immediately Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, let a petition drive calling for a referendum.

The petition was upheld in court tests and the state exemption was set aside pending the outcome of voting last Nov. 5. Since the courts had set aside the Michigan exemption, Michigan went on daylight saving time June 14, 1967 and again April 28 this year.



### Exquisite exhibit?

Art enthusiasts carefully examine the works on display at the ninth annual Christmas sale at Kresge Art Center. State News photo by Jim Conklin

# Regents expected to designate jurist

By STAN MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

The Wisconsin State University Board of Regents will probably appoint a jurist Friday to conduct hearings for 92 black students suspended from Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh after a sit-in at the administration building on Nov. 21.

Stan Peterson, news director for the university said Tuesday the students are currently prohibited from using university facilities or attending classes but have not been expelled.

The students are also facing criminal charges of disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly stemming from the sit-in where about 100 persons were arrested, a reporter for the student paper said.

According to a College Press Service release the disturbance started after University President Roger Guiles refused to accept a list of demands from the black students, who number 113 out of an enrollment of 11,000.

Monday, the parents of some of the suspended students confronted Guiles with questions about getting their children back in school, but he only told them that the matter had been turned over to the Board of Regents, the reporter said.

She said the parents also accused Guiles and the administration of shirking their responsibility by turning the matter over to the regents.

All 92 of the students entered innocent pleas to the criminal charges on Monday.

The reporter said the campus was relatively quiet, but that several groups, including Students for a Democratic Society, were planning demonstrations against the business district of Oshkosh where petitions calling for the expulsion of the students have been circulating.

There was also a university-wide teach-in on the matter Monday which received the endorsement of Guiles, she said.

Peterson said Guiles refused to accept the petition on November 21, because of the manner in which it was presented, because he did not have the authority to meet some of the demands and because some of the demands

had already been implemented or were being studied by a committee appointed earlier to study such problems.

"However, the students said they were impatient, that no progress was being made and refused some of our claims, such as an effort to find black instructors," he said.

Although no one was injured during the disturbance, Peterson said the students caused an estimated \$15 - \$18,000 damage to the administration building.

# Police report holiday thefts value \$735

Additional thefts of property over the Thanksgiving weekend with a total value of \$735 were reported to the University police recently.

James Kellie, Benton Harbor sophomore and Fred Lewis, Grand Rapids sophomore discovered Saturday that their room at 112 North Wonders had been broken into and several articles taken.

Three sweaters worth \$15 each and one worth \$35 plus a \$50 watch belonging to Kellie and a \$90 suit, \$24, \$27, and \$35 sweaters, a \$60 black leather coat, a \$7 suitcase and an \$8 book belonging to Lewis were taken sometime between 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, and 7 p.m. Saturday.

The victims said that except for the hour between 4 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, their room and their suitemate's room were locked.

The MSU College of Engineering reported a stroboscopes worth \$350, was taken from the basement workshop in the Engineering Building sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Tuesday. A stroboscopes is used to measure the revolutions per minute of a motor.

Also taken from the workshop, which has no lockable entrances, were two pre-amplifiers worth \$4 each. The workshop is accessible to anyone who can get in the basement hallway.

## LEGAL AID

# Course to train defenders

By BARBARA WOODWARD  
Education 482 General—or How to Become a Student Defender.

A new course will be offered winter term to help train present and potential student defenders. It will deal specifically with University policy, regula-

tions, ordinances and the Academic Freedom Report.

The Student Defenders Assn. (SDA) was created as part of ASMSU's Legal Aid Dept. Unanimously approved by the ASMSU Board on Oct. 22, the SDA serves two purposes. It offers information and counseling on University policies and regula-

tions and it presents any student and it represents any student in trials concerning those policies or regulations.

Ed. 482, which students can add during finals week registration or at the beginning of next term, will aid the 16 present student defenders and any students interested in becoming defenders.

Legal Aid Dept. director Harry Chancey, Grosse Pointe Park junior, explained that the SDA would like to have one person in each residence hall acting as an ex-officio member of the group. Students could go to their residence hall representatives as an intermediary step to the SDA.

The SDA was originally proposed as a fulfillment of provision 4.2.1.05 of the Academic Freedom Report, which states: "The student shall be entitled to be accompanied by counsel of his choice."

"The SDA," Chancey said, "is not a policy making body. It only helps people prepare their cases."

"We question issues, he said, "but we do not raise them."

So far, the SDA has handled the women's hours case before the University judiciary. It is also preparing cases on State News censorship, Olin Memorial Health Center, the Library, stacks and dress regulations.

The SDA also has many long range goals. It plans to improve the competence of the lower level judiciaries; have effective, non-redundant communication between ASMSU committees, major governing bodies and autonomous groups; and establish contacts with various legal agencies.

But the SDA is only one part of a three-point program within the Legal Aid Dept., which is an ASMSU Cabinet service.

There is also a revised legal aid program and a legal aid publication.

Under the legal aid program, students will talk to the SDA before seeing the lawyer available to students at \$3 for 15 minutes. Some will find that they do not need the lawyer's services. Others will be advised to bring pertinent documents before meeting with the lawyer, Ken Smith.

The Legal Aid pamphlet, expected to come out by the end of winter term at a cost of 25 cents, will provide legal information especially pertinent to MSU procedures.

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# Student injured, ticketed in accident

An MSU student suffered a broken arm when his car went out of control and hit a tree early Saturday.

Ronald P. Schmidt, Battle Creek junior, told East Lansing police that he was traveling north on Haslett Road at about 2:20 a.m. Saturday, and was going too fast to make the corner where Haslett, Snyder and Collingwood streets merge. He was issued a ticket for excessive speed.

In another accident over the Thanksgiving weekend, cars driven by Edward O'Brien, East Lansing senior and Thomas Teichman, 33 of Durand collided at the intersection of Sunset and Northlawn Streets Wednesday.

Teichman was treated and released from Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Neither driver was cited for a traffic violation as the intersection is not controlled by lights or signs.

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### Ladybug

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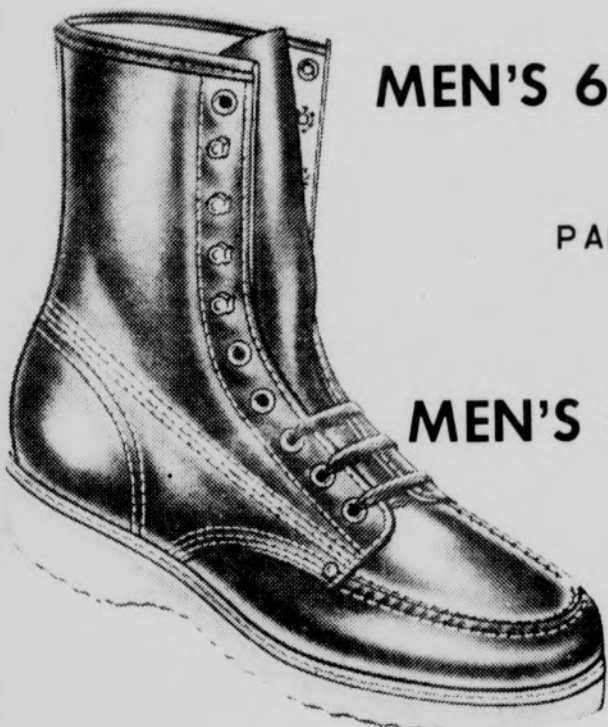
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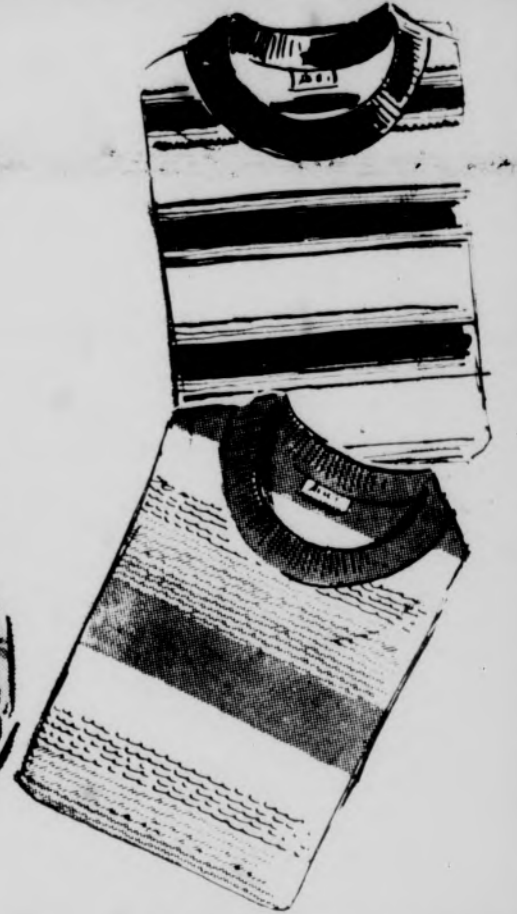


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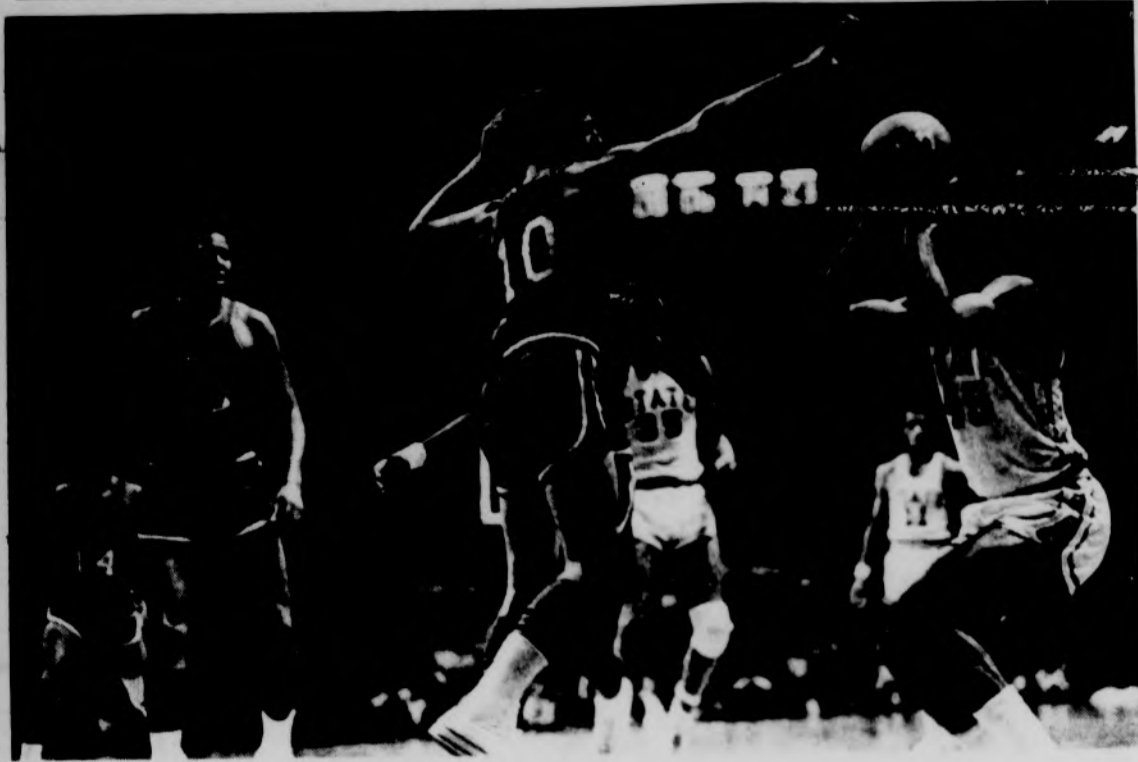
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**Foiled for two**

Spartan forward Bernie Copeland (45) finds it tough shooting over Southwestern guard T.J. Gaspart (10) as Lee Lafayette and Bulldog's Garland Williams lock on. State News Photo by Joe Tyner

**Cagers win opener, 90-84**

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer  
Lee Lafayette scored a career high 32 points to pace MSU to a 90-84 victory over a hot-shooting Southwestern Louisiana club Tuesday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Lafayette was just too strong underneath for the Bulldogs and continually out-muscled their two taller centers, hitting 13 of 21 shots from the floor. A close contest throughout the game, the Spartans held a slim 46-37 halftime lead. Southwestern stayed close on the hot shooting of forward Jerry Flake, who hit on 14 of 19 shots and finished the game with 31 points.

MSU's forwards, Bernie Copeland and Jim Gibbons, aided Lafayette with 19 and 16 points respectively and were strong on the offensive boards. Rudy Benjamin

made an impressive debut for MSU as he scored 13 points and guided the offense against the Bulldog's zone defense.

With the Spartans leading 73-70, Lafayette hit a layup and was fouled by Southwestern's Leon Davis. Lafayette missed the foul shot but Copeland grabbed the rebound and scored on a sweeping hook to boost the Spartan margin to a comfortable seven points. Benjamin then hit a 10-foot jumper to make the score, 79-70.

After a bucket by Lafayette, Southwestern reeled off six straight points to narrow the gap to 81-78 with 4:24 remaining. Lafayette then hit a short jumper and a free throw to make it 84-78, but the Bulldogs hung close as Marvin Winkler hit a jumper to close the margin to four points with 3:40 left.

With the score 86-82, Jim Gibbons finally put the game out of reach when he nabbed a missed shot and dropped in the rebound with 1:39 to go. At this point, Coach John Benington pulled his starting guards and the Spartans had their hard fought opening game won.

MSU had too much strength for Southwestern under the boards as they dominated both the offensive and defensive rebounding. The Spartans had a wide 41-29 margin in rebounding with Copeland getting nine and Lafayette eight.

"The offensive rebounds by MSU were what killed us," Southwestern Coach Deryl Shipley said.

**STATISTICS**

MSU Player	FG	FT	TP
Gibbons	7/15	2/2	16
Copeland	8/16	3/4	19
Lafayette	13/21	6/9	32
Ward	0/1	0/0	0
Stepter	3/17	2/2	8
Benjamin	6/14	1/1	13
Holms	0/1	0/0	0
Lick	1/2	0/2	2
Bograkos	0/0	0/0	0
Dean	0/0	0/0	0



**Leapin' Lee**

MSU senior center Lee Lafayette (35) taps in a rebound late in the first half of Tuesday night's 90-84 Spartan win. Lafayette scored 32 points against Southwestern Louisiana for a personal high. State News Photo by Joe Tyner

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**Frosh cagers drop 'S' alumni, 79-74**

MSU's freshmen cagers held off a late surge to defeat the MSU Old-Timers, 79-74, Tuesday night in the Spartan-Bulldog preliminary.

With the frosh holding a slim 73-72 lead with 40 seconds left on the clock, Ron Gutkowski hit on the three point play to give Bob Nordmann's squad a safe margin.

After a 39-39 first half, the freshmen, led by Ralph Simpson, jumped off to a 50-40 lead after four minutes of the second half. Matt Aitch led the Old-Timer's comeback, but it was Jerry Geistler's two quick buckets with a minute remaining that cut the lead to one point, 73-72.

Simpson paced the winners with 27 points, but he was even more impressive with his rebounding and floor leadership, often hitting open men for baskets. Pat Miller had a hot shooting night, netting 19 points while Ron Gutkowski

added 13, including several key buckets in the closing minutes.

Aitch had 24 for the Old-Timers and dominated both boards. Geistler had 15 with Jim O'Brien and Bill Curtis netting 11 apiece for the losers.

**PLEASED WITH GOALIES**

**Bessone shifts 'S' lines**

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer  
Hockey Coach Amo Bessone is experimenting with the lines this week in an attempt to get a winning combination together to defeat a strong Michigan team facing the Spartans this weekend.

Although the team goes into the two-game series with a 1-4 record, Bessone says he has no complaints about his team's playing ability. The icers' main objective is to put a good game together instead of playing in spurts, Bessone said.

"Our best period in every game so far has been the last period," Bessone said. "We're going to do some work on our passing and shooting, because we had plenty of opportunities to score this past weekend, but we missed."

they work out well during practice this week. Seniors Charlie Phillips, Ken Anstey and junior Billy Watt are working on one line with juniors Al Swanson, Pat Russo and Bob Pattullo on another. Sophomores Randy Sokol, Jerry DeMarco and Richard Houtteman compose the last line. Bessone said he plans to use Bill Enrico and Mike Olso as spare forwards.

Senior Nelson DeBenedet has been moved from offense to defense, and he will join other Spartan defensemen Bob DeMarco, Mike DeMarco, Ron Springer, Dan O'Connor and Dan Finegan.

Bessone, commenting on the last three games the team played in New York, said he was pleased with the performances of the two junior goalies Rick Duffet and Bob Johnson.

"I also think Mike DeMarco did a fine job on defense for

us," Bessone said. "Pat Russo has also been playing well and did some scoring for us in the last trip."

Co-Captain Ken Anstey leads the Spartans now in scoring with three goals and two assists. Pat Russo is second in scoring with three goals and

one assist. Nelson DeBenedet and Randy Sokol have each scored two goals, while Co-Captain Bob DeMarco has five assists to his credit.

The Spartans will play home Saturday night following a trip to Ann Arbor Friday.

**Buckeyes win national title**

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Ohio State, with a substantial assist from Notre Dame, captured its second National Collegiate football championship Tuesday when the United Press International Board of Coaches voted the Buckeyes the No. 1 team in the country.

Ohio State captured the title without even donning uniforms as Southern California, top-ranked last week, and Notre Dame battled to a nationally televised 21-21 tie. The deadlock toppled Southern Cal from the No. 1 ranking and paved the way for the Buckeyes to become the fifth Big Ten team to win the national crown in the 19-year history of the UPI ratings.

The Buckeyes were given 28 of a possible 34 first place votes, as one coach was unable to vote due to illness. They amassed 334 points to easily outdistance second place Southern Cal, which had four first place votes and 277 points. Penn State, which captured the two remaining first place votes, finished third.

only five points behind the Trojans. Georgia held on to fourth while Texas moved past Kansas to take the No. 5 ranking. Tennessee took seventh, Notre Dame finished eighth, Arkansas was ninth and Oklahoma retained tenth.

**TEAMS POINTS**

1. x-Ohio State (28) (10-0)	334
2. x-Southern Cal (4) (9-0-1)	277
3. Penn State (2) (9-0)	272
4. x-Georgia (8-0-2)	227
5. x-Texas (8-1-1)	174
6. x-Kansas (9-1)	148
7. x-Tennessee (8-1-1)	106
8. x-Notre Dame (7-2-1)	104
9. x-Arkansas (9-1)	90
10. x-Oklahoma (7-3)	61

x-completed season.

Second 10-11, Purdue (20); 12, Alabama (17); 13, Oregon State (12); 14, Florida State (11); 15, Michigan (5); 16, Southern Methodist (4); 17, Missouri (3); 18, Tie, Ohio University and Minnesota (2); 20, Tie, Houston and Stanford (1).

**STATISTICS**

Freshmen Player	FG	FT	TP
Simpson	10	7	27
Przybylo	1	4	6
Gutkowski	5	3	13
Miller	8	3	19
Cohrs	3	2	8
Larsen	2	2	6

Alumni Player	FG	FT	TP
Bailey	4	1	9
O'Brien	5	1	11
Curtis	5	1	11
Aitch	11	2	24
Geistler	8	1	17
Maibach	1	0	2
Garvey	0	0	0

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## 'Issues' to focus on sex, morality

Three faculty members and eight outside speakers will discuss "Human Sexuality and Morality" during the Great Issues course for winter term.

Lawrence R. Krupka, associate professor of natural science, Gary E. Stollak, asst. professor of psychology, and Jerry J. West, professor of American Thought and Language, will teach the four-credit class which will meet from 12:40 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in 114 Bessey Hall.

Typically, there will be an outside speaker every Tuesday. The guest speaker will not necessarily lecture; he might lead a discussion.

The Great Issues series, started in 1963, each term ex-

## 'U' graduate given award in business

An MSU graduate has been awarded the Outstanding Business Achievement Award of the MSU Business Alumni Assn.

Eli Broad, chairman of the board and president of Kaufmann and Broad, Inc., Los Angeles, is a nationally known housing producer who started his rise in the housing field by introducing a new concept in model homes in the Detroit area.

The presentation was made by Richard A. Allen, president of the MSU Business Alumni Assn. at a banquet at the Pontchartrain Hotel, in Detroit.

Broad, a cum laude graduate from MSU, received his business administration degree in June, 1964, with a major in accounting.

plores a current issue in depth. This term the course has been concerned with urban problems.

The class has studied urban problems from different points of view, including sociology, education, science and literature.

"The winter term class will stress the legal and literary aspects of sexuality and morality," Krupka, chairman of the course for winter term, said. "Physiological aspects of sex will also be discussed, though."

The guest speakers will be on campus in connection with the sexuality colloquium.

Cultural perspectives, overpopulation, sexual roles, sexuality and literature, sex and music, sex and the law and premarital sexual standards will also be discussed.

Texts include: "Marriage and Morals" by Bertrand Russell; "The Playboy Philosophy" in eight installments; "The Legal Case For Abortion" by Alan Guttmacher; "Sex and Racism in America" by Calvin Hernton; "One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding" by Robert Gover; "Lady Chatterley's Lover" by D. H. Lawrence; and "Rabbit Run" by John Updike.

The class is offered for seniors, honors students and graduate students only. Enrollment is limited to 200.

An interdisciplinary course on human sexuality (IDC400V) will also be offered winter term. This is a three credit course open to all students.

A student may repeat the Great Issues course for up to 12 credits. Spring term's subject will be "War and Peace."



**O Tannenbaum!**

A tinsel tree, complete with lighted star, graces the lobby of South Case Hall as the Christmas spirit reaches the residence halls.

State News photo by William Porteous

## PARTISANS DEBATE

# New factions evaluated

By PAUL HANSON

The liberal wing of the Democratic Party cannot get to power because it is part of a wealthy machine.

New parties are too caught up in being militant instead of attacking the concentrations of power in American politics.

These two divergent views were aired Monday night at the meeting of the Greater Lansing Area Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

The program was a debate between proponents of the New Democratic Coalition and New Politics Party.

The speakers were Larry Hoffberg, New Politics vice-presidential candidate, and Arnold Kauffman, member of the national steering committee for the New Democratic Coalition.

Kauffman opened the debate by saying that liberal elements of the Democratic Party should focus on local issues such as the California grape boycott, and future national issues like

seeing that the millions spent on Vietnam are converted to spending on domestic problems.

He said that both liberal Democrats and new party members have the same goal and they should work within the Democratic party to transform it to achieve the goal.

"Working in the party is much more likely to succeed in changing society," he said, "than seeking an alternative party."

He attacked new parties by saying that they lack the vote-getting power of the Democrats while the New Democratic Coalition is a functioning part of the existing party organization.

As an example he pointed out that a "great majority" of blacks voted for Humphrey this year because they were unmoved by militant new parties.

He also said that independents will flock to a new Democratic Party.

"Non-party voters feel that the traditional ideals of American democracy have been betrayed," he said. "They will be

happy if an existing party becomes more responsive to their goals."

Hoffberg, who ran with Eldridge Cleaver in Michigan, countered Kauffman's attacks by saying the Democratic Party is too far gone to be saved, and that the American voter is looking for new organizations that are more in tune with the issues.

He said that while the Democratic Coalition may have strong leadership, "little is gained by putting good men at the head of an obsolete machine."

Hoffberg said that the major difference between the two movements was not one of tactics but of ideology.

The local ADA chapter was organized this summer by former McCarthy, Kennedy, and McGovern supporters, all independent Democrats, who felt the need for a liberal voice in the area.

"We are trying to serve as a voice for people who backed McCarthy, Kennedy, and McGovern," Walter Gourly, as-

sistant professor of history said, "and who feel that the regular political organizations don't give adequate expression of the liberal point of view."

Gourly, who is chairman of the executive committee, made these introductory remarks before the 40 members of the local chapter attending the debate.

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## Sen. Hart calls for probe into auto repair business

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., told an audience of auto dealers and executives Tuesday that the consumer is often "not getting his money's worth" in auto repairs, and called for government action in three areas to correct the situation.

They were: --Legislation for state licensing of auto mechanics and repair shops. --Federal Trade Commission investigation to determine whether manuals which list labor time charges for repairs are price-fixing devices. --An investigation by the FTC or Justice Dept. to determine if special repair rates—such as those to fleet owners—constitute a violation of anti-trust laws.

Hart is chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly sub-committee, which earlier in the day opened hearings in Washington on the cost of auto repairs.

His remarks were made in a speech prepared for delivery before the annual Detroit Auto Show dinner sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Assn.

The Michigan Democrat said that flat rate manuals, which are published by auto manufacturers and independent firms and are used by many shops to figure customer charges, "Began as an aid to repair shop owners in making estimates for repairs."

"Yet we know now," he added, "that in many cases the mechanic is paid by the manual time, not the time actually used to repair the car."

"In many cases the incentive also is to use new parts rather than repair the old."

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## AUTO REPAIRS

# Investigation committee calls for industry change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opening witnesses at a Senate investigation of auto repairs agreed Tuesday that the industry itself is in need of repairs.

"The automobile service business has become a jungle for the consumer," William N. Leonard, professor at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., told the Senate antitrust subcommittee.

"No matter where the consumer turns for repairs today," he said, he runs the risk of a fleecing."

Leonard participated in a recent Federal Trade Commission staff study of auto warranties and has been retained by the subcommittee as a consultant.

He contended that car manufacturers are largely responsible for what he termed "the automobile service mess."

Leonard said auto makers put sales over service and, in their relations with dealers, "service becomes—to use an industry expression—a necessary evil."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R. Neb., commented after listening to Leonard's testimony that "there doesn't seem to be anything right with the industry," but added he did not believe

it was as bad as it had been pictured.

Hruska said he was confident that some of Leonard's criticisms would be "shot down as we proceed with this inquiry."

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., recommended state licensing of auto repair shops and mechanics.

"State licensing would help guarantee qualified mechanics while setting up an authority through which consumers could process their complaints," he said.

He commented in a speech prepared for delivery to auto dealers in Detroit.

Glenn F. Kriegel of Denver, Colo., operator of one of the first automobile diagnostic centers to test and inspect motor vehicles, told the subcommittee that inspection and repair work should be separated.

He testified that "only a very minute percentage" of cars examined by his diagnostic service had been repaired in accordance with manufacturer's specifications.

Kriegel said the chief problem is an extreme shortage of qualified mechanics. But he also recommended that cars be de-

signed to cut down repair costs and to make it easier to find out what repairs they need.

John P. Kushnerick of Philadelphia publisher of the Chilton Company automotive manuals, said manufacturers already are working to design cars to make them easier to service and to permit use of electronic diagnosis.

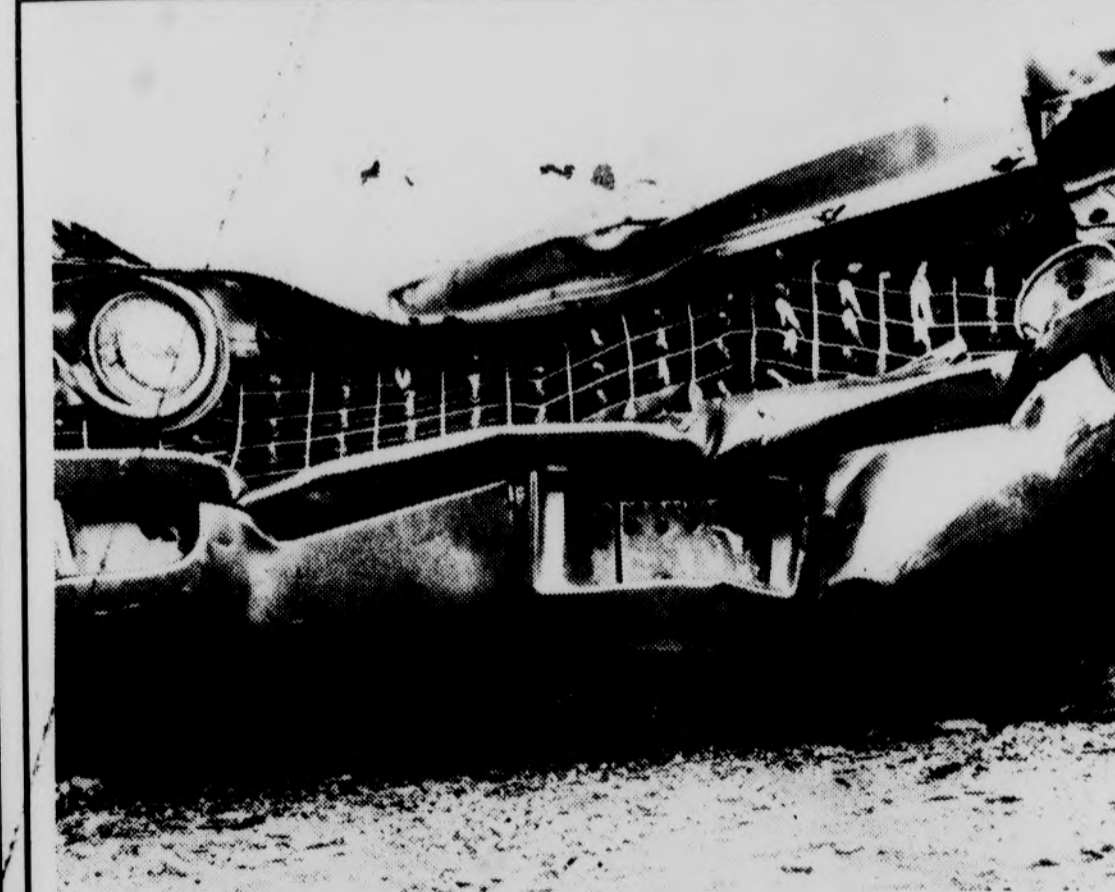
Neal E. Mann, executive secretary of the Independent Automotive Damage Appraisers Assn., recommended Federal licensing and rating of all auto mechanics. He also proposed a federal rating system for repair garages.



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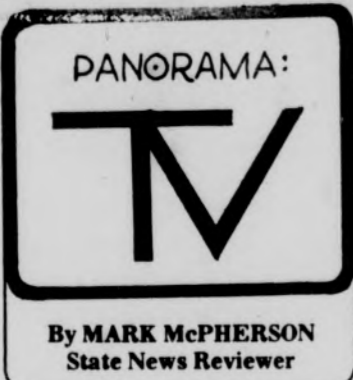
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# Elvis, Beatles rediscover rock

By now our community has witnessed two special events, both in the pop genre, certain to affect us all. Both of these in a musical sense are, I suppose, revolutionary. Who are they? What are they? Suffice to say: A) Elvis, and B) the Beatles, for "in the beginning" such was the order of their coming.

Last night, the man called "The King of Rock," Elvis Presley, reappeared to television after an absence of 8 years. It strikes me as interesting to note his return, for it comes at a time when his personal medium, namely,



By MARK McPHERSON  
State News Reviewer

tioned... appearance of the Beatles in their latest album since "Sgt. Pepper." Of course, the Liverpudlians have never really been away, and the space between their records serves only to reinforce the old adage, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." This has always been the case, and with the Beatles, skillful promotion has resulted in the conditioning of millions, both young and old. Beatle ventures of past and present, timed to give the public "just enough," make the sudden appearance of anything they do much like the welcomed visit of an old friend.

In the case of Elvis, absence has not been a deterring factor. Instead, his cult has remained an active one, even above the cries of "Is Rock Dead?" From time to time, some of these same voices may have asked, "Is Presley Dead?" Such fears of course were calmed by the regular outpouring of Presley films and discs, verifying that Elvis himself was alive, well and getting even richer.

**Echo rock**

The Beatles, to many the infallible symbols of this generation, seem to be seeking a reestablishment of the older "rock" empire by their latest album. The "shoobie-dobbies," the falsettos, the type of sounds which originally preceded their own "yeah, yeah, yeah" are convincing enough to tell us that this foursome is either serious about the old rock, or more probably, is launching another of their gigantic put-ons, or "send-ups," which have entranced fans in the past. The rock and roll of the Beatles is performed as an echo of the groups by which they themselves were nurtured. The music here includes the early blues sounds, Chuck Berryisms and, ultimately, Elvis himself.

It is curious to see both Elvis

and the Beatles cropping up now. As a contender, or as some would still maintain, "the champ," Presley has good competition with the Beatles, if they are serious in what they are doing.

Of course, the Hound Dog Man's "thing" has continued to be much the same throughout the years. Conversely, the Beatles have never stood still for very long. We have their early period, i.e., "I Want To Hold Your Hand," a middle period marking a turning point ("Rubber Soul") and a shift of gears into what became their own musical odysseys ("Revolution") leading into the wonderland types of Beatleistic collages such as "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and presently "The Beatles."

Of course none of this categorizing is meant to probe the Beatles' craft very deeply. Just note that they have evolved and chosen to run a musical cycle, whereas Elvis has remained in a static form on a pedestal. This is almost as if Elvis, standing still all this while, is not being passed by the Beatles as they complete a circle in their musical stylizing.

From all appearances, they are today concentrating on a neo-rock element which would seem, in a popular form as well as a practical vein in which to perform. We cannot easily imagine some of the more "psychedelic" cuts from the "Sgt. Pepper" album, being performed live. Much less difficult is a number like the recent "Hey Jude," or "Revolution," where in the physical dimension of the music goes unhindered without technical hang-ups.

Of course meaning, a controversial element in all Beatle compositions, is just as evident, though perhaps not



King of the rock?

Elvis Presley, the original "Hound Dog" man, returned to television last night in an NBC color special entitled, "Singer Presents Elvis."

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Added! Fun Cartoon -- Next! Burt Lancaster "THE SWIMMER"

## 'LADY IN CEMENT' Saved by pseudo-realism

If you think that television killed the B movie, that forgettable quickie which was once the bread-and-butter of Hollywood, then take a look at "Lady In Cement." For despite its stellar cast, its wide-screen technical and its lush budget, this Sinatra vehicle steps right off the assembly line into oblivion.

Not that "Lady" is not entertaining. Most of its ninety minutes pass quickly, action all the way. But this kind of action leaves no impact after the lights go on.

First of all, we have to accept Frank Sinatra as Tony Rome, a hard-hittin' kind of neo-Bogart. Assuming that we all have seen Sinatra in this mold before and can therefore believe it, we next

taught her the more subtle shades of facial expression, but she still delivers each line with a flat voice that seems to draw its inspiration from nothing more internal than a cue card.

And if you can accept Raquel Welch, then how about Dan Blocker as a lovable, lethal heavy who watches "Bonanza" on TV?

"Lady's" real faults lie not with the actors but the director. Although there was a "Gordon Douglas" listed in the credits, I can't quite believe that there was anyone behind those cameras. The old pros like Sinatra and Richard Conte can walk through a film as though preparing for its sequel, but people like Miss Welch, Blocker and Lainie Kazan (all of whom could be used effectively) are left to fender for their characterizations in a rather depressing fashion.

In addition to working with the performers, a director should give a film a sense of continuity and style. Our imaginary Mr. Douglas, however, not only offers a series of shameful mistakes (the obvious example being a scene in which Miss Welch fiddles with her bodice and then, through the magic of editing, suddenly has her hands on her waist), but he also gives "Lady" all the visual grace of a sub-standard travelogue.

In fact, Douglas belongs in the travelogue industry. Certainly the film's strongest element is its Miami locale. The beaches, hotels, slums and causeways lend "Lady" a pseudo-realism which often rescues the plot from the realm of nonsense.

Nevertheless, the location, like every other ingredient, is

### Government offers jobs to students

A limited number of Federal training opportunities will be available to science and engineering students during the summer of 1969, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

The vacation work-study program is designed to lead directly to professional federal careers in engineering, physical sciences, and mathematical sciences.

Trainees will participate in on-the-job training during vacation periods and will continue to attend college during the scholastic year. When the requirements for a B.A. are completed, a trainee may be promoted to a full-time professional position in the federal government.

Students with one full year of academic study are eligible for GS-3 positions, paying \$818 a week. Those with two and one-half years of study are eligible for GS-4 positions, paying \$912 a week.

The summer positions will be competitive and based on a written examination. Those applying by Dec. 31 will be tested on Feb. 1, 1969. Those applying by Feb. 28, will be tested on March 29.

PANORAMA: CINEMA

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

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# Art students protest courses



**Creative clutter**

Art students are inhibited by the crowded conditions which persist in the painting rooms at Kresge Art Center. State News photo by Bob Ivins

By Paul Love, gallery director, and ASA students of the department, but not the occasional visitor. He said that shows in the gallery run too long to be of any good to the students.

**Inadequate facilities**  
Sharbach stated that the lack of classes only points out the deficiencies in the department. "The basic problem," he said, "is the department's unwillingness to pay for first-rate facilities."

As an example he pointed out that the original plans of Kresge Art Center called for a larger building, but the plans were changed, and a smaller building was built. The Art Center itself comes under as much fire as the shortage of classes.

Some students contend that it is "too small" and "too unhuman".

Other majors were more specific in their criticisms, although no less caustic. Gallery attacked

The gallery was attacked by one student as not serving the

students of the department, but not the occasional visitor. He said that shows in the gallery run too long to be of any good to the students.

Paul Love, gallery director, answered the charge by saying that all travelling shows are on a national three-week schedule and that it would be impossible to have shows hang in Kresge for less time than that.

Faculty silent  
But for the most part the department administration has remained mute on the question of facilities.

However Erling B. Brauner, chairman of the department, said that the shortage of classes was not serious. He also said that he had never heard of an art student leaving MSU in desperation.

Students speak  
One art major, Adele Cherniak, Southfield sophomore, plans to transfer to Wayne State or Alfred University next fall or winter term because she has not had an art class in two terms.

She once got permission from a professor to come into an already-crowded class but was denied by the department. "An ideal department should have classes for majors and minors as well as art electives," she said. "We can't even give classes to majors so we're pretty poor."

Statistics released by David Logan, participating in the EDP study, show the problem of lost classes.

His figures show that in 1967, 73 art majors became juniors. Of these, 70 per cent were one to five art classes short. This percentage increased each term. This term 80 per cent of the new juniors were short classes.

Pre-registration plans  
Miss Cherniak proposed a pre-registration for the art department which would give it time to obtain faculty to meet the demand for classes.

Judy LaTocha, Petoskey junior, said that as far as the department is concerned she

is not a junior because she has not satisfied the requirements even though the University recognizes her third-year standing. She said that she will have to cram in the extra courses to graduate in two years.

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## IN-DEPTH STUDY

# ATL alternatives offered

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of American Thought and Language will offer a new approach next term to the study of American literature.

"Perspectives in American Thought" is designed as an alternative track for ATL 112, 113 and as a two-term sequence to follow the regular ATL 111.

The "Track W" proposal (ATL 112W and 113W) differs from the regular series in that students will read entire works of a limited number of authors instead of many anthologized excerpts.

Readings will continue to emphasize authors considered basic to the regular syllabus, such as Thoreau, Melville, Crane and James, and selections will meet the approval of the Department's Curriculum Committee.

The new courses will attempt to sharpen the students' insight

through a more thorough study of key works.

The in-depth study of selected works and writers will enable the student to write and read with more comprehension, confidence and skill, as well as increasing his knowledge of the American cultural and intellectual heritage," Albert Karson, professor of American Thought and Language and a member of the new Track W Committee, said.

The courses will also introduce greater flexibility into the general educational core by offering an alternative to the regular ATL and Honors ATL programs.

Although Honors ATL has somewhat the same format as the proposed new courses, admission requirements prevent all but a small number of students from enrolling in Honors ATL.

The flexibility of the course will make it possible for faculty members with special in-

terests or training in a particular area to be more effective instructors.

To be eligible for the course, all students must have completed the ATL 111 requirement. Students can elect to take one or both of the new courses of-

ferred.

Three sections of ATL 112W and two sections of ATL 113W will be offered. Professors will include Albert Karson, Thomas Inge, Macel Ezell and Frances Cohen, professors of American Thought and Language.

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**Joanne Woodward**

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GRIEG, EDVARD Concerto in A Minor for Piano, Op. 16, b/w FALLA: Nights in the Gardens of Spain Novas, Piano, Vienna Pro Musica; Swarowsky, Conductor STPL 585.200

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**Red flyer express**

Graduate student Paul Eastman pulls his cherished 22-year-old red wagon which carries all his computer aids to class. State News photo by Mike Beasley

# Big 10 open house policies

(continued from page one)  
 istered with the Office of Student Affairs at least one day in advance. Guests are also required to register before going to student rooms.  
 Hours from noon to 12:30 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday, with an extension to 2 a.m. on

Friday and Saturday, are the major restrictions which Northwestern University requires in its visitation policy.  
 Legislation passed last spring by the student-senate set the guidelines for student self-termination of visitation.  
 "A move is under way toward

autonomous house government, independent of university-wide living unit organizations," Virginia Hunsche, director of women's housing at Northwestern, said.  
 "With the shift to student responsibility for individual conduct and compliance with es-

tablished guidelines, the campus has come more alive," she said.  
 Hours which correspond to the limits for visitation are in effect for first quarter freshmen women at Northwestern. No requirements are made concerning position of doors during visitation.  
 Both the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin have open door policies and time limitations concerning visitation. Times and frequencies of visitations within the established policies are left to individual residence halls.  
 The University of Wisconsin limits its visitation to the weekend. Guests must be escorted to the rooms.  
 Sign-in procedures and hosts charged with making periodic tours of areas of visitation are presently required at the University of Minnesota. A new visitation policy which would include closed doors and specific penalties for violations of the policy is under consideration.  
 A more liberal policy than the present one of open houses a few times per semester in the residence hall lounges is under consideration at the University of Illinois.  
 The proposed policy is expected to parallel the closed-door.

time-limited procedure for visitation at Northwestern.  
 "Opposition centering around the question of the propriety of using a room built primarily as a bedroom for entertainment of guests of the opposite sex has been the subject of discussion at Northwestern, explained.  
 "However, if student groups are willing to accept the responsibility of a more liberal visitation policy, then the proposal will probably be implemented," Levy said.  
 Ohio State University, with hours for freshman and sophomore women and sign-in, sign-out regulations for juniors, allows only a few open houses each quarter.  
 Requests for the open-door open houses must be registered with a university social board and board of governors.  
 Open house regulations at Purdue University limit guests to areas excluding student rooms for periods longer than five minutes. While men's halls are open during weekends, open houses in women's halls are limited to two per year.  
 Bill Murray, asst. director of admissions, indicated that he did not anticipate any changes in the open house policy in the near future.

# Council refers proposal to Library Committee

(continued from page one)  
 --that funds for the building were granted by the Advisory Committee on Graduate Education for Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 to aid the University in developing its graduate and research programs. A change in program would violate the commitment to the Federal and state governments.  
 --that the resource facilities of the undergraduate library remain unaffected by the proposal to close the stacks.  
 --that undergraduates who show need for the materials in the stacks will have access to them through a paging system and special permits to visit the stacks.  
 --that most public and university libraries have very effective closed or limited stack systems.

Zeig presented the undergraduate students' concerns that closed stacks would limit their access to library materials in several ways.  
 "There has been no proof given," Zeig said, "that the closed stacks will be better than the open stacks. Being that the east wing of the library has been open only two terms, we question whether there can be valid statistics showing that the open system is inferior."  
 Students are concerned, he said, that their browsing privileges will be limited, that the paging system will involve too much red tape, time and work for librarians, that no policy for implementation of special permits exists, that no shelf lists have been compiled, and that the library's action may be a violation of section 15.02 of the Academic Freedom Report dealing with the necessity of showing demonstrable need for policy changes.  
 The Council moved to refer the motion to the Faculty Library Committee because the Council members were not prepared to act on it.

Nathan Dickmeyer head of the Student Academic Council, said that organization has "temporarily withdrawn" its request for a hearing before the Student Faculty Judiciary on the closed stacks issue because of the Council's action.  
 In other action, the Council approved a recommendation of the Committee on the duration of Graduate Study that the University foreign language requirement for graduate students be discontinued. The recommendation stated that languages may still be required by the individual departments, but they are not to be required universally of all graduate students.  
 The Council also approved a resolution of the Academic Rights and Responsibilities Committee and the Educational Policies Committee that there be no all-University regulation requiring class attendance.  
 Proposed as a revision of the statement in the catalog, the resolution states that each instructor is to be responsible for determining the relevance of attendance and for informing his classes of his regulation at the beginning of the course.

# Money

(continued from page one)  
 monthly drop since December 1967, the month after devaluation.  
 This left total reserves at \$2.490 billion, the lowest since October 1967, the month before Britain cut the value of the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40.  
 The pound is allowed to fluctuate between \$2.42 and \$2.38 on the exchange market. News of the treasury figures sent the pound down two points to \$2.384. Continental foreign exchange markets were closing, preventing a further drop in Europe.  
 On the New York foreign exchange market, the pound dropped to \$2.3835 in what dealers called heavy selling. The Bank of England was understood to have dipped again into reserves at this point to buy pounds and steady the market.  
 Britain had hoped West Germany would resolve the money crisis in Europe by increasing the value of its mark in relation to other currencies. This would have taken pressures off the pound and the franc. Germany refused and offered trade concessions instead.  
 To cope with the crisis Britain adopted a series of measures last month to squeeze the consumer and discourage imports.  
 The move was aimed at improving Britain's trade balance to strengthen the pound, something devaluation was supposed to do but hasn't yet. The added blow in the form of a large drain on the nation's reserves came before the new squeeze measures were able to produce any effect.

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Lord Chesterfield Men's Billfold	<b>\$1.77</b>

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# SPRING EVENT

## Activities planned for Water Carny

By DEBORAH FITCH  
 State News Staff Writer  
 Since the completion of the Water Carnival reevaluation, work on the "spring weekend" idea proposed in the re-evaluation has shifted into high gear.  
 Bob Bicek, publicity chairman for the weekend, said that the concept is "all new" and that, with the inclusion of Water Carnival, it will be "the biggest weekend ever seen on this campus."

In addition to the traditional Friday and Saturday night Water Carnival presentations, the weekend will include Mad Hatter's Midway with carnival rides and "games of skill and chance," a thieves' market, a revival of "Spartantown," the Shaw Hall canoe race and special activities for parents and alumni.  
 "Spring weekend" is scheduled for May 22-25, the dates for both parents' weekend and alumni weekend.

Bicek said that the weekend committee will "do everything necessary" to help parents and alumni obtain hotel accommodations for the weekend and will make available to them information on restaurants and a complete schedule of the weekend events.  
 "We want them to enjoy the weekend without any hassles," Bicek said.

Hal Evans, Water Carnival general chairman, said that, in correlation with the "all new" spring weekend idea, this year's Water Carnival presentation will be a "completely different show" with plenty of action.  
 Evans said the Water Carnival executive board is hoping

for increased on-campus living unit participation in the event this year. Once a theme for the Carnival has been decided upon, representatives from the executive board will visit every living unit on campus to discuss float ideas with residence hall float committees and be available to offer them any assistance necessary with their entries.  
 Bicek and Evans stressed the idea of total campus participation in "spring weekend" from Water Carnival entries to Mad Hatter's Midway booths.  
 East Lansing merchants will also participate in "spring weekend", Bicek said.

A tentative schedule of events for the weekend is as follows.  
 Thursday, May 22 -- Mad Hatter's Midway

Friday, May 23 -- Mad Hatter's Midway, Water Carnival, tapping of Blue Key and Excalibur members.

Saturday, May 24 -- (morning) Shaw Hall canoe race (afternoon) Spartantown, Mad Hatter's Midway (evening) Water Carnival

Sunday, May 25 -- Thieves' market.

In addition to the above activities, other events sponsored by other campus groups may be incorporated, Bicek said.

# Viet talks

(continued from page one)

to complete the ground rules for reopening the formal talks, blocked last month by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's boycott.

Agreement on procedures—the workaday business of where, when and how the delegations will meet—is only a small step toward ending the war.

A North Vietnamese official, queried about Saigon's peace program, offered no direct comment.

"We accepted having the Saigon administration at a four-party conference," he said.

Then, giving moral backing to the front allies, he added: "This does not mean that we recognize the Saigon administration

as being legitimate. We consider it to be the creature of the United States."

Meanwhile, he said, the United States continued to violate North Vietnamese air space with daily reconnaissance flights.

Asked if North Vietnam would refuse to attend formal peace sessions with the Americans as long as the flights continued, he smiled, and answered: "We will keep protesting."

Staying close to North Vietnam's position that it has no troops in South Vietnam, the spokesman told reporters Hanoi would go along with a Christmas-day truce in this sense: "If the Americans don't send any planes over North Vietnam on Christmas, we won't shoot any down."

**New Jump Jacket  
by Ernst Engel**



**Skiers  
Come Meet Ernst Engel**

**Today At  
The Style Shop**

East Lansing Store  
4 to 7 P.M.

Ernst Engel is recognized as the foremost skiwear designer in America.

He may not talk about his great skifashions but he loves to talk about skiing. So stop in, chat, and have some hot cider with us.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Only Two Days Left To Avoid "Hold List". Pay Now Room 347 Student Services.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY 1964 navy blue...
BUICK 1966 Engine excellent...
CAMARO 1968 \$200 plus payments...
CAMARO 1969 396 375 hp Burgundy...
CHEVELLE 1966 EXS Sport coupe...
CHEVROLET II-1966 Blue six...
CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Sport...
COMET 1961 Excellent running...
CORVAIR 1965 Excellent condition...
DART GT A beautiful red convertible...
DODGE 1960 two door automatic...
FALCON 1960 New tires new exhaust...
FALCON 1960-Excellent mechanical...

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

Automotive

- FORD FAIRLANE 1965 wagon white with red interior...
FORD 1967 four door LTD 8 cylinder...
FORD 1960 Six, stick, good transportation...
IMPALA SS 1965 327 Excellent condition...
JAGUAR 1966 XKE Roadster White AM-FM radio...
MARLIN 1965 Rambler White with white vinyl interior...
MG-B 1964-5. Excellent mechanical condition...
MUSTANG 1965-three speed, six good condition...
MUSTANG 1966 six cylinder stick...
MUSTANG 1965 289 engine...
OLDSMOBILE 1965 '88' Low mileage...
OPEL KADETT 1968 Two-door sedan...
PLYMOUTH 1962-four door...
CAMARO 1968 \$200 plus payments...
PONTIAC 1969 325 1961 Plymouth...
PONTIAC 1959 325 1961 Plymouth...
PORSHE 911 372-0495 after 7 p.m.

- PONTIAC 1967 Power steering, power brakes...
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THUNDERBIRD 1963 \$400 or best offer...
VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Prof's car...
VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Bus Good condition...
VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Karmann Ghia...
VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Excellent condition...
VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Camper Bus...

Automotive

- CHEVROLET II-1966 Blue six...
CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Sport...
COMET 1961 Excellent running...
CORVAIR 1965 Excellent condition...
DART GT A beautiful red convertible...
DODGE 1960 two door automatic...
FALCON 1960 New tires new exhaust...
FALCON 1960-Excellent mechanical...

Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo St...
CAR WASH 25¢ Wash, wax, vacuum...
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop...

Aviation

- FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE...

Employment

- TYPISTS-5 evenings per week...
BOYS SUPERVISOR Must be 21...
STUDENT-STUDENT wife with transportation...
STUDENT PART time, four hours...

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Department will be interviewing for the positions of Patrolmen December 4th...

- CHRISTMAS MONEY Delivery boys...
MALE GRADUATE student to live as Resident Advisor...
NEED THREE young men for display department...
EARN EXTRA CASH for Christmas...
SALESMAN HOURLY pay plus commission...

Illustration of a woman and a man with text: "Come on in, Mom and Dad! I want you to meet my roommate!"

Employment

- BABYSITTER TO live in Phone 641-6009 or 641-6970...
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company...
FEMALE HELP WANTED...
GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT...
MALE AND female help wanted...
FINANCE your education by operating a small business...
CHURCH NURSERY attendant...
EARN EXTRA money for Christmas...
WANTED MORE students for RENT-A-STUDENT...

For Rent

- TV RENTALS for students...
COLORED TV Rental \$8 per week...
TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable...
NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS...
APARTMENT for two students...
NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS...
PERSONABLE GUY Delta Arms take over lease...
NEAR COLLEGE...
ONE MAN needed for three man apartment...
FOUR MAN apartment to sublease...

For Rent

- EAST LANSING apartment...
ONE FOUR man unit available in Evergreen Arms...
NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880
HAVE APARTMENT will rent all utilities paid...
ONE GIRL needed winter and spring...
CAMPUS HILL Apartments 2 bedroom for sublease...
TWO GIRLS needed winter and spring...
NEED ONE girl winter or winter and spring...
SPARROW AREA Furnished, carpeted, 2 bedrooms...
COMPLETE CHALET apartment on River available...
WANTED ONE man to sublet apartment winter term...

For Rent

- GRADUATE OR working girl to share one bedroom apartment...
ONE MAN for two man apartment...
AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st - attractive three room apartment...
APARTMENTS (STUDENTS) Available at once...
NEED TWO girls for winter term...
FURNISHED STUDIO apartment for one or two girls...
UNIVERSITY VILLA Available January 1st...
WANTED: Male graduate to share large one bedroom apartment...
HASLETT APARTMENT need one girl winter term...
ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment...
WANTED: Male graduate to share large one bedroom apartment...
APARTMENT TO share Graduate student...
TWO OR THREE take over lease...
MEN CLEAN quiet cooking parking supervised...
ONE GIRL needed for winter and spring...
ONE MAN needed winter spring Riverside East...
ONE OR two girls winter and spring...
ONE MAN for winter and spring terms...
GIRL NEEDED for quiet two girl apartment...
STUDENT APARTMENTS We have apartments for ten boys for winter term...

For Rent

- COMPLETE-THREE room basement apartment...
ONE GIRL for winter...
ONE GIRL needed winter term only...
ONE GIRL winter spring...
ONE MAN for two man apartment...
TWO MEN for four man apartment...
FOURTH MALE needed winter...
FOUR MAN duplex furnished...
REDUCED RATES Girls winter term...
LUXURY APARTMENT Available for nine months...
ONE MAN winter and spring...
CEDAR VILLAGE-need man to take over lease...
ONE GIRL needed for winter and spring...
ONE MAN needed winter spring Riverside East...
ONE OR two girls winter and spring...
ONE MAN for winter and spring terms...
GIRL NEEDED for quiet two girl apartment...
STUDENT APARTMENTS We have apartments for ten boys for winter term...
TWO MAN apartment \$160 deposit paid...
RIVERS EDGE Two girls for luxury apartment...
HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

For Rent

- ONE TO three males to share furnished apartment...
ONE GIRL for Cedar Village winter and spring...
FURNISHED APARTMENT for couple...
COUPLE-ONE bedroom furnished Utilities included...
NEEDED-TWO men-winter spring term...
CEDAR VILLAGE Four man apartment...
NEED ONE or three winter-winter-spring Reduced rates...
GIRL WANTED winter term...
ONE TO four men for luxury supervised apartment...
ONE MAN needed for two man Edgewood Apartments...
NEW CEDAR Village Reduced rent...
TWO GIRLS needed Chalet starting winter...
FOUR ROOMS one bedroom Partly furnished...
NICE ONE furnished Close to campus...
GIRL NEEDED Luxury carpeted furnished...
NOW LEASING new deluxe one bedroom apartment...
ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment...

For Rent

- ONE TO three males to share furnished apartment...
ONE GIRL for Cedar Village winter and spring...
FURNISHED APARTMENT for couple...
COUPLE-ONE bedroom furnished Utilities included...
NEEDED-TWO men-winter spring term...
CEDAR VILLAGE Four man apartment...
NEED ONE or three winter-winter-spring Reduced rates...
GIRL WANTED winter term...
ONE TO four men for luxury supervised apartment...
ONE MAN needed for two man Edgewood Apartments...
NEW CEDAR Village Reduced rent...
TWO GIRLS needed Chalet starting winter...
FOUR ROOMS one bedroom Partly furnished...
NICE ONE furnished Close to campus...
GIRL NEEDED Luxury carpeted furnished...
NOW LEASING new deluxe one bedroom apartment...
ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment...

Spartan Bicycle Storage Free Pick-Up and Delivery Insured Storage 355-8156

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

insty prints instant litho printing 50 Copies from your Original \$200 1000 copies... less than 1¢ each

NOAH'S ARK PETS NOW OPEN 1-8 weekdays 10-6 Saturdays For The Christmas Holidays

BEECHWOOD 2 Bedroom Apartments Now Available for WINTER TERM \$50 per person Two, Three or Four-Costs no more Large Apartments 5 minute walk to campus New furniture Air conditioning Carpeting For the money... You Cannot Beat BEECHWOOD! J.R. Culver Company

This Year Get Yourself A Gift From The Apartment Store EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO. 351-7880 Our New Location: 317 M.A.C.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN words.

For Rent

MAN NEEDED for Delta Arms Apartments. Winter term. Call 351-8073. 3-12/6

For Rent

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



'Did you ever notice how you get a shock whenever you touch the cafeteria door...?'

For Sale

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

Medical school

(continued from page one) To introduce the new MSU medical students to clinical medicine...

medical education funds, a letter of reasonable assurance that the MSU medical school would be accredited...

The committee issued a well-documented report which stressed the state's need for more physicians...

The State Board of Education approved the recommendations of the Committee on Education for Health Care...

The request was referred to the Committee on Education for Health Care, a citizens' group previously appointed by the board to study health manpower needs.

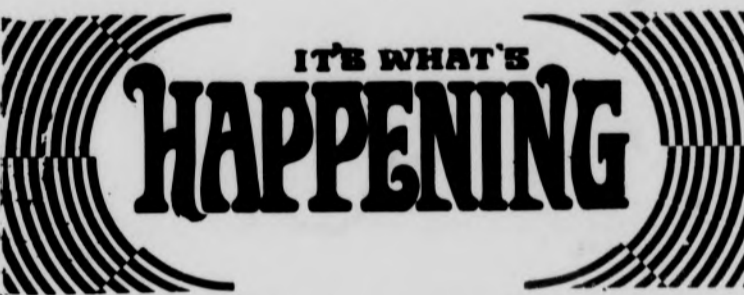
The expansion of the medical school has been supported by the Michigan Medical Society and numerous physicians and prominent citizens throughout Michigan.

Inheritance

(continued from page one) "Consequently, much of their learning should take place in the community."

"For a community-oriented educational program to be successful," he said, "the medical school must assume that the community to which it sends its students is optimally prepared for instructing medical students."

Specific aims of the program will include developing criteria for selecting community physicians as teachers and devising methods of helping them improve their instructional skills, Jason said.



The Northeast Complex Collective will meet at 8 tonight in the Union for a discussion of the relationship between the MSU chapter of SDS and the regional and national offices.

Deer trophies will be displayed at the Fish and Wildlife Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the activities room of the Natural Resources Bldg. There will also be a short film and refreshments.

The German Club's Christmas Party will be tonight at 746 Cowley Ave. Those attending should meet at 7:30 in A Wells Hall. Rides will be provided.

The Independent Majority will meet at 7:15 tonight in 39 Union to discuss the Board of Education controversy.

There will be an open dance from 7 to 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's I.M.

Time keepers are needed for the Spartan Invitational Debate Tournament (high school) Saturday. Call 351-0049 or 882-2604.

The national police honorary, Alpha Phi Sigma, will show slides of foreign police departments at 7 tonight in 36 Union.

The Greek Week Executive Board will meet at 8 tonight in 37 Union.

Gamma Beta Upsilon, geography professional fraternity, will elect officers, accept new members, and plan winter term activities at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 406 Natural Science. The meeting is open to all students and refreshments will be served.

MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

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

WAVETEK manufacturer of precision electronic generation and measurement instruments, will display their equipment here on Friday, December 6th, from 8:30 a.m. till Noon at the University Inn, East Lansing.

Houses

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.

For Rent

FULLY FURNISHED three bedroom house to sublet beginning winter term 351-0598. 5-12/6

For Rent

SPARTAN HALL: Leasing for winter term. Rooms for men and women. 372-1031. 5-12/6

Rooms

EAST LANSING: Lilac Avenue, rooms for men \$204 a term. Cooking, parking, private entrance. New house. Call 332-2361. 3-12/6

For Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES: Table top \$1.10, other sizes to \$3.25. 332-5454. 9-12/6

Animals

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

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 10 x 50, 1964. Furnished. \$3000. 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 4-5469, TU 2-4457. 3-12/4

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

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

BANNER 1966-24 foot self contained. More information. Call 882-2146. 1-12/4

Lost & Found

LOST: CHERRY Hill High School ring Men's I.M. Reward. 333-1558. 3-12/6

WATCH FOUND Sunday, St. Johns Student Parish. Identify and claim at front desk. 1-12/4

FOUND: SMALL FUZZY grey long hair cat. Call 332-1910. 3-12/6

LOST: BROWN fur hat 105B Berkeley Monday afternoon. Personal meaning. Reward. 355-7384. 1-12/4

Personal

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

BICYCLES HAVE a happy winter with us. SPARTAN BICYCLE STORAGE. 355-8156. 1-12/4

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

Peanuts Personal

TO PHI Kappa Tau: Congratulations for your fall term success in winning the annual Tug-of-War and a block championship in football. The pledges. 1-12/4

THINK FRINK, think frink, think frink. comm 100 Holden. 1-12/4

LINDY: HAPPY 20th plus two days. Still better-skelter though. I'm miles above you but coming down fast. Love, Lancelot. 1-12/3

MARY: A whole year in a few days-guess what, ABIII. 1-12/4

A.L.A. CONGRATULATIONS fellow member George on peering Pat. Jeff and Steve. 1-12/4

Service

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

ALTERATION AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. 2-12/5

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

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

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

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

ANN BROWN: Typist and Multilith, offset printing, Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 18 years experience. 332-8304. C

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 393-2854. Pick-up and delivery. C

Advertisement for Artmar Opticians, 205 Ann St., 332-5520. Services include regular glasses, sunglasses, frames repaired and replaced.

Advertisement for Mexican Food, SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR, 1001 W. Saginaw, 485-4089. Michigan Bankard Welcome.

Advertisement for State Management Corp. 'Interested In Attending Law School?' 'FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS'. 'See how you can receive a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps and be delayed from active duty while attending Law School. Check these benefits: EARN MORE MONEY, NO ON-CAMPUS TRAINING, COMPLETE YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION, ATTEND THE LAW SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE. Serve with the finest military organization. Ask a Marine. PLACEMENT BUREAU TODAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687

Advertisement for PIZZA, Circle Dorms: 351-8870, Other Dorms: 351-7100.

Advertisement for 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

Advertisement for THE DELLS, TONIGHT HAPPY HOUR 8-10, CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT, FEATURING THE LAST EXIT AND THE MUSSIES, DON'T MISS IT... CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT



OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M.-7 P.M.  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Just A Few Blocks Off Campus At  
3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.

Mary Elie Grade AA

**LARGE EGGS 39¢** DOZ.



Limit One Please - Spartan

**COFFEE 49¢**  
REGULAR, DRIP, ELECTRA PERK  
1 lb. can

EBERHARD'S  
FRESHER, CRISPER  
**POTATO CHIPS**

**39¢**  
FULL 1-LB. BAG

REG. 89¢ 1-PT. RETURNABLE BOTTLES

**COKE**  
A FULL GALLON!

**869¢**  
PACK PT. BTLs. plus deposit

REG. 69¢-10 FL. OZ. RETURNABLE BTLs.

**FRESCA 859¢**  
PACK 10 FL. OZ. BTLs. plus deposit

YOUR CHOICE--ASST.

**NABISCO SNACKS**  
SOCIABLES, BACON THINS, CHIPPERS, SIP N' CHIPS, ETC.  
8 1/2 OZ. MIN. WT. PKG. **39¢**

Swift's Proten-Fuli Slices  
**ROUND STEAKS 79¢** lb.

**CHUCK STEAK 59¢** LB.  
**RIB ROAST 88¢** 4-5-6 RIBS LB.

Swift's Premium Proten Well Trimmed  
**SIRLOIN STEAKS 89¢** lb.

EBERHARDS **MUSHROOMS 89¢** lb.  
PIECES & STEMS  
4 4 oz. wt. CANS \$1

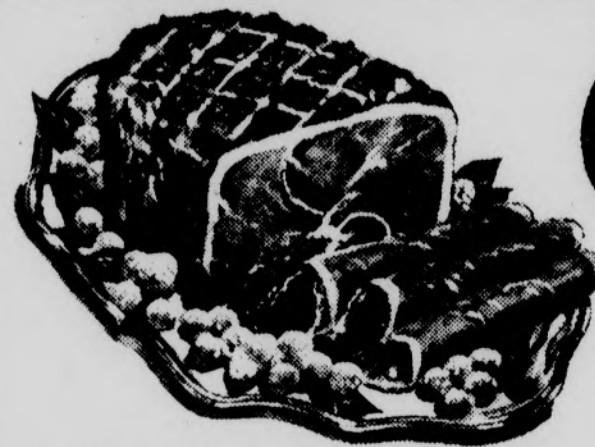
SWIFT'S PROTEN TASTY **T-BONE STEAKS 99¢** LB.

SWIFT'S PROTEN WHOLE **BEEF LOINS 79¢** 40-50 LBS. BUT & WRAPPED FOR FREEZERS LB.

SPARTAN **CHEESE SPREAD 57¢** LB. LOAF

FLEISCHMAN'S TRAY PACK **SOFT MARGARINE 39¢**

COUNTRY FRESH **SKIMMED MILK 3** HALF GAL. CTNS. \$1



SWIFT'S PREMIUM FLAVORFUL **CANNED HAMS 5** lb. can \$4.49  
3 lb. can -\$2.99

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **SLICED BACON 79¢** LB.  
MORRELL CENTER CUT **SMOKED PORK CHOPS 89¢** LB.  
BREADED **PORK CUTLETS 69¢** LB.

Rose Canadian **BACON 89¢** LB.

EBERHARD'S FRESH FROZEN FLORIDA **ORANGE JUICE 95¢** 6 PAK 6 FL. OZ. CANS

CHEF PIERRE FROZEN APPLE, DUTCH APPLE, PEACH **FROZEN PIES 69¢** 2 lbs. 8 oz. Each

FRESH PICNIC STYLE **PORK ROAST 33¢** lb.

BLACKPORT HONEY BUTTON **HAM LOAF 1.39** 2 lb. pkg.  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SAUSAGE **BROWN & SERVE 59¢** 8 oz. wt. pkg.  
SHURTENDA **BEEF FRITTERS 79¢** LB.  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM **JUICY FRANKS 65¢** LB. PKG.

3 LBS. OR MORE - ALL BEEF **HAMBURG 48¢** lb.  
LESSER AMTS. 53¢ LB.

POLLY ANNA FRESH BAKED **CHERRY PIE 49¢** 1 LB. 8 OZ. SPECIAL ONLY

POLLY ANNA VIENNA **DUTCH TOP BREAD 29¢** 1 LB. LOAF  
POLLY ANNA CRACKED **WHEAT BREAD 79¢** 3 1 LB. LVS.  
POLLY ANNA FRUIT STOLLEN **COFFEE CAKE 79¢** 14 OZ. WT.  
POLLY ANNA 15 OZ. WT. **ALMOND FRUIT RING 69¢**  
POLLY ANNA - 2 DOZ. PKG. **CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 59¢**  
SPECIAL! POLLY ANNA **CHOCOLATE NUT BARS 12 FOR 49¢**

BANQUET FROZEN - 5 VARIETIES **COOKIN' BAGS 4** 5 OZ. WT. BAG \$1

REG. 15¢ BUTTERFIELD **POTATOES 8** 15 1/2 OZ. SLICED DICED WHOLE TO 1 LB. CANS. \$1

SPARTAN **SHORTENING 49¢** 3 LB. CAN

REG. 79¢ SPARTAN INSTANT **DRY MILK 59¢** 8 QT. SIZE

POLLY ANNA **FRUIT CAKE 99¢** 1 1/2 LB.

REG. 57¢ GULFKIST COCKTAIL **SHRIMP 49¢** 4-1/2 OZ. WT. CAN

REG. 24¢ EBERHARD'S **SAUERKRAUT 19¢**

REG. 19¢ EBERHARD'S W.K. OR **CREAM CORN 6 FOR \$1** 1 LB. CANS

EBERHARD'S **GARDEN PEAS 6 FOR \$1** 1 LB. CANS

EBERHARD'S CUT **WAX BEANS 5 FOR \$1** 15 1/4 OZ. WT. CANS

BIRDSEYE **FROZ. AWAKE 33¢** 9 FL. OZ. CAN

NEW REAMUS HOME STYLE FROZEN **EGG NOODLES 49¢** 12 OZ. WT. PKG.

NEW--SARA LEE FROZEN-10 OZ. WT. **COFFEE CAKE 69¢** BLUEBERRY RASPBERRY MAPLE CRUNCH EA.

ST. REGIS **PAPER PLATES 59¢** 100 CT. PKG.

CALIFORNIA 138 SIZE **NAVEL ORANGES 39¢** 10 For

MICH. FLAVORBEST JONATHAN OR **RED McINTOSH APPLES 3 LBS. 59¢**  
CALIFORNIA **FRESH BROCCOLI 39¢** BUNCH  
NEW CROP-210 SIZE **FLORDIA TANGELOS 3** 10 for 29¢  
RED DIAMOND **LARGE WALNUTS 63¢** 1 LB. BAG

THE FINEST **FRUIT BASKET \$3.95** AND UP ORDER EARLY  
**FRUIT TRAYS 98¢ and up!**