

## The week after Thanksgiving . . .

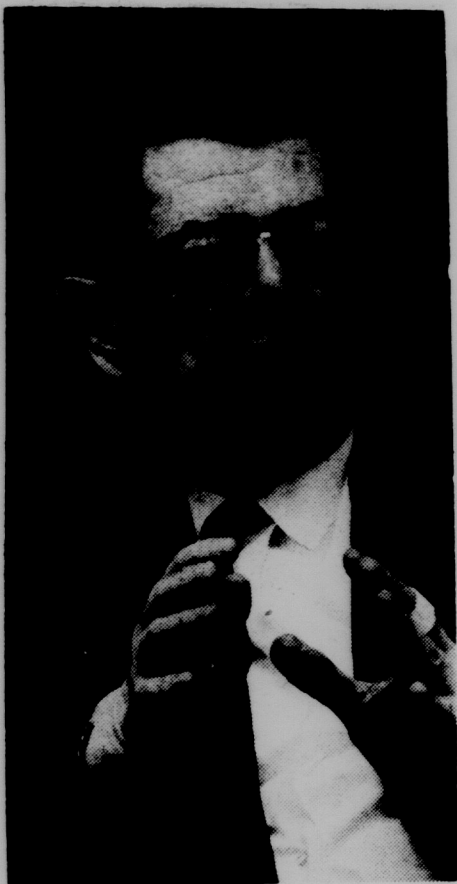
. . . and the Christmas decorations go up. John Barsodi, Shaw Hall cafeteria superintendent, puts the finishing touches on the Christmas tree. Students have only two weeks to enjoy it, before going home for the holidays. State News photo by Richard Warren

## COLLEGE FOR EX-G.I.'S

# MSU to direct program

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

MSU is to be the "clearing house" for a new government program of in-the-field recruitment of soldiers to attend college when their tours of duty are completed. A spokesman for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said Monday that HEW has allocated \$100,000 for the



Sabine

program to be directed by Gordon A. Sabine, MSU vice president for special projects.

College and university recruiters will be sent to Vietnam during the Christmas season to begin the program.

They will solicit applications from the soldiers while they are still in the armed services.

The applications will be channeled through the State University of Iowa.

Soldiers will be sent lists of all colleges and universities in their home states. Their applications will be sent to those colleges and universities or to any for which the soldiers have a preference.

The program is similar to the Veteran Administration's "Outreach" program, which conducts personal interviews with servicemen to encourage them to take advantage of educational and other self-improvement programs. VA representatives interview soldiers in seven locations in Vietnam.

It is being initiated to encourage soldiers to go back to school and make use of the GI bill," the spokesman said.

Presently only 21 per cent of soldiers released from the armed services enter college.

MSU's role will be to link soldiers' applications with the educational institutions in their home states.

Sabine will be a member of the team of admissions officers that will travel to Vietnam.

He has been vice president of special projects since 1960 and was named vice president of university relations in Sept.

In his special projects work Sabine has directed the MSU freshman orientation and

Alumni Distinguished Scholarship programs. He has been instrumental in the establishment of recruitment programs for black students and National Merit Scholars.

Sabine was dean of the College of Communication Arts from 1955 to 1960 and earlier was dean of the journalism school at the University of Oregon.

He has worked as a reporter and editor of the Lynchburg (Va.) News and for the (Madison) Wisconsin State Journal.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism from the University of Wisconsin and a doctoral degree in political science from the University of Minnesota.

## Wall Street investors predict bleak Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — Happy investors' visions of the Dow Jones industrial average topping 1,000 before Christmas danced on Wall Street one year ago. The widely watched stock market barometer didn't make it then, and Tuesday it sank to a new 1969 closing low of 801.35.

"It looks like a bleak Christmas for Wall Street this year," said an investment analyst as the Dow industrials slipped lower.

On Dec. 3, 1968, this average bubbled to 985.21 and high optimism prevailed.

But it fell and then recovered to a 1969 high of 986.85 on May 14. Since then the market has tumbled, except for a few brief rallies, and the mood of investors has been anything but joyous.

The overriding causes of the steep decline have been monetary restrictions, an expected sharp decline in corporate profits and disenchantment about the outlook for peace in Vietnam. The feeling in Wall Street is that peace would be followed by a boom.

The Dow industrials lost 3.69 points Tuesday and dipped below the previous low for the year of 801.96 on July 29.

"The penetration might cause some further selling," said Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of the brokerage firm of Washton & Co. "But it didn't cause much of a rush for the exit today."

The fall to a new low was on a moderate trading volume of 9.95 million shares.

But it was on a board with 959 declines and 389 advances among 1,614 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dropped 2.4 to 276.3, a low for the year. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks was off 0.34 to 51.78 but stayed above its 1969 low.

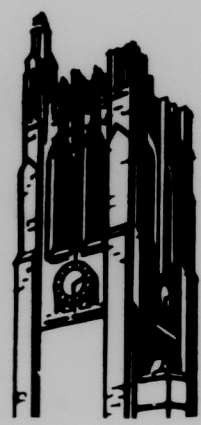
The extended decline has embraced both old-line blue chips and the newly popular swinging issues which paced the advance of 1968.

During trading Tuesday the price of U.S. Steel shares declined to the lowest level since 1955, DuPont was at its lowest since 1960 and Standard Oil of California was bottom-priced since 1963. Closing prices of

## Colder . . .

. . . and cloudy with a high today of 38 degrees. Low tonight 12 degrees. Continued cold Thursday.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Vol. 62 Number 102

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

10c

# Kelley cites conflict of interest for proposed student trustees

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Attn. Gen. Frank J. Kelley issued an official opinion Tuesday declaring a conflict of interest if a student of an institution of higher learning were to serve on its governing board.

The opinion was given because of the interest an MSU student had indicated in seeking a seat on the board of trustees in the next election.

Mary Kay Scullion, 25, Marquette graduate student and Democratic administrative assistant at the State Capitol, said she had been thinking for a long time about running for a position on the board, and that her district was soon going to support her candidacy.

She originally received an informal opinion from the attorney general that her job as administrative assistant would not be a conflict of interest.

In August, House Majority Leader

George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, requested an official opinion concerning the question of student conflict of interest on Miss Scullion's behalf.

Miss Scullion said she thought the problem might occur when she was to receive a doctor of philosophy degree. If elected, her term would start in January 1971, and she is scheduled to receive her degree in June 1971.

The trustees must vote on granting doctoral degrees, but Miss Scullion said she had thought she could merely abstain.

The attorney general's opinion rests on a 1909 Michigan Supreme Court ruling that the relationship of a student and a private college was based on contract and that members of governing boards are state officials.

Kelley quoted Article IV, Sec. 10 of the Michigan Constitution which prohibits state officers from having any interest in any contract with the state or its political subdivisions.

He said the ruling declaring a student entering into a contract with a private institution applies to public colleges and universities also.

"After the college had accepted the student and partially performed its contractual obligations, the college could not under the contract refuse to permit the student to continue his attendance at the college," Kelley said.

"The student agrees to comply with all requirements of the University for a degree on his compliance with the University's requirements."

He said a student in pursuit of a doctor of philosophy degree has entered into contract with the university to receive that degree upon successful completion of the requirements.

"The ultimate question means that the (doctoral) candidate would be voting on his own degree, and his own fitness," Eugene Krasicky, an attorney in Kelley's office, said.

Miss Scullion said her plans are all up in the air now.

The opinion rendered Tuesday will stand as the legal guideline until or unless it is tested in court.

Miss Scullion said she cannot afford to take it to court, but was hoping a lawyer would take enough interest to devote some time to the case.

"I think the contract theory may be the loophole," she said.

Krasicky said the opinion would have no effect on giving students voting powers on boards within the universities, since they are not state officers and are not governing boards.

He noted that the opinion indicated a need for a student voice in University policy and allowed for that in an advisory capacity.

In his opinion statement, Kelley said, "Should the governing body of the state university form an advisory body with student participation, the constitutional prohibition referred to in this opinion does not prohibit and should not discourage such arrangement."

Gov. Milliken and Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, have both suggested that students be placed on the board of trustees in an advisory capacity.

## Vietnamese legislators probe My Lai incident

MY LAI, Vietnam (AP) — Four residents of this hamlet told South Vietnamese legislators Tuesday they saw no killing by U.S. soldiers here in 1968, but they heard the rattle of gunfire and cries of civilians. This scene of an alleged U.S. massacre March 16, 1968, now is deserted, but the four came with Sen. Tran Van Don and his investigating team. They rode atop two of three tanks provided by the South Vietnamese army and were accompanied by armored cars.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington unanimously refused Tuesday to ban further interviews with witnesses or the publication of photographs of events in the alleged massacre at My Lai.

The court said it was leaving to publishers the responsibility for stories they publish, and said the military judge in the case is responsible for seeing that such reports do not impede the administration of justice in the proceedings.

The legislative team had been held up while South Vietnamese militiamen swept the area for Viet Cong and made sure the road from Quang Ngai, the provincial capital, was clear of mines.

Don, leader of the team who is chairman of the Senate Defense Committee, acted as interpreter as the four former My Lai residents, now living in nearby Song My, told their stories.

Two men among the four said they fled into nearby paddy fields and watched as U.S. soldiers entered. Then they said they "heard firing and people crying."

They said the women, children and old men gathered in groups around the center of the hamlet to show they were unarmed. When the two returned after the Americans left, they said they found 30 bodies lying in a ditch.

Don and his team of three other senators and five House members were unable to

enter My Lai Monday as planned because of a U.S. barrage at nearby enemy positions.

(please turn to page 15)

## Blacks claim racist aspects in document

The Academic Council opened its last session of the term Tuesday with a silent standing tribute to Dr. Leroy Augenstein and a statement of appreciation to Acting President Adams, and eventually moved into a heated debate over a document on policies and procedure on campus disturbances.

Members of the Black Liberation Front (BLF) called the report racist and said that members of that organization would not abide by the document's rulings.

The council gave the floor to non-member Sam Riddle, Flint sophomore, who criticized the document.

Riddle said that without black representation in the production of the document, the document was illegitimate, and "entirely unacceptable to the Black Liberation Front."

Another BLF leader, Stan McClinton, Savanna, Georgia senior, said that although ASMSU, the student governing body, had approved the document, that governing body did not "speak for the entire student body."

Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, said that the document was racist to blacks since they hadn't been involved in the production of it, and

(please turn to page 15)

## CANADIAN DISASTER

# Home for aged burns; 54 feared dead in fire

NORTE - DAME - DU - LAC, Que. (AP) — Fire raced through a 75-year-old wooden home for the aged in the clear cold early Tuesday and police said 54 persons were believed killed.

Police said the home contained about 70 elderly men and women, at least 20 of them crippled and unable to move without help. There were 22 known survivors, including the owner, Charles Tardif, and his wife and two children. The home had 10 staff members.

The flames spread so quickly that Fire Chief Joe Gagnon said his men were helpless, adding:

"When I got there it already was too late. We could hear screams and moans."

Two staff members said the rapid spread of the fire gave them just time to leap from windows.

A resident of the home, August Blanchard, 76, said he tried to save an elderly woman after being awakened by the fire alarm about 6 a.m. He said she insisted on returning to the top floor of the three-story building to get her savings.

"She wanted to get her money, but I don't think she made it out," Blanchard related. "The place was filled with smoke. I got out by the fire escape."

The cause of the fire in the building, erected as a school, was unknown. Fire

Chief Gagnon said he did not rule out an explosion as the cause.

The director of the hospital here said 18 aged and four staff members had been admitted for treatment. Three were suffering from burns.

Mayor Rene Berube, who helped three elderly men to safety, said he was awakened by an employee of the home who "hammered hysterically" on his door.

The mayor immediately began to assemble a team of volunteers to help the aged from the building.

The Rev. Fortunat Blanchet, the local Roman Catholic priest, said at least 17 patients were confined to bed and "had no chance."

Marjorie Bergeron, who lives near the home on the outskirts of this town of 2,200 persons about 15 miles from the northernmost tip of Maine, said she was awakened by screams and shouts of alarm.

"They were yelling, 'My God, they're trapped. Good God, do something!' she said.

By this time, she said, the flames were shooting through the roof, and Mrs. Bergeron's husband, tears in his eyes, left "to go help his old buddies."

About 50 volunteers from Notre - Dame - du - Lac, Cabano and the closest major center, Riviere du Loup, 50 miles away, battled the blaze.



## Number 365!

There were all kinds of expressions around campus Tuesday after the results of the draft lottery were released. As his finger runs down the list, this student lets loose with a big grin of joy — a nice time to be at the end of a line. (See story, page 6). State News photo by Jerry McAllister



## Riethmiller named to education post

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Tuesday appointed Gordon Riethmiller, president of Olivet College, to the State Board of Education, filling the vacancy created by the death of Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein, professor and department chairman of biophysics.

Riethmiller, 62, who has been Olivet College president since 1957, was appointed for a term expiring Jan. 1, 1975.

"Dr. Riethmiller possesses a greatly abundant amount of knowledge concerning virtually all phases of education in Michigan, and will be an immense asset to the state board as it struggles with problems of Michigan education," the governor said.

State Board of Education President Peter Oppewall voiced his approval of the governor's appointment.

"I think it's a very fine appointment. I'm very pleased with the governor's choice," Oppewall said. "Dr. Riethmiller has a long history of service to education in Michigan, especially to higher education, and I think he will make a valuable contribution to the State Board."

Riethmiller, before assuming his position at Olivet, had

worked in the Highland Park school system since 1928 as a teacher, counselor, personnel director and deputy superintendent.

He has also served as chairman of the Board of the Assn. of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan, president of the Michigan Assn. of Colleges and Universities and vice chairman of the Study Steering Committee, State Plan for Higher Education in Michigan.

Riethmiller has also served on various educational associations related to Michigan colleges and universities and has received several awards, including the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Wayne State University and the Distinguished Service Award of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.



### Jumbo preview flight

A Boeing 747 jet taxied for take off from Seattle to New York Tuesday on a preview flight of the jumbo jet. About 110 newsmen were aboard the 625

mile-an-hour plane. There was no intention to try for a speed record on the 44 hour transcontinental flight. AP Wirephoto

## Boeing jumbo jet sets milestone day

NEW YORK (AP) — A new chapter in aviation — the age of the jumbo jet — was previewed Tuesday as a Boeing 747, capable of carrying nearly 500 passengers arrived here from Seattle with 191 persons aboard.

The plane landed at Kennedy Airport at 2:30 p.m., slightly ahead of schedule.

The flight was arranged to show off the \$20 million 625-mile-an-hour plane to 110 U.S. newsmen. Others on the trip were Boeing and Federal Aviation Administration officials, and members of the crew.

The milestone day also was to have marked delivery of the first 747 to Pan American World Airways for a flight to Honolulu, and then back to San Francisco and Roswell, N.M., for the start of crew training.

An automatic hands-off landing is planned at New York to show the ability of the plane's sophisticated landing equipment. The jet has a wing span of 195 feet 8 inches and a cruising speed of 625 miles per hour.

The top Boeing official aboard the flight is William M. Allen, chairman of the board.

## ASMSU asks profs to go easy

The ASMSU Student Board Tuesday evening officially requested the MSU faculty "to consider with the utmost seriousness and sincere empathy, requests by students for special consideration on assignments due or examinations taken Dec. 2 and 3."

The board's request came in connection with the new draft lottery and Monday evening's announcement of "numbers," which the board felt "deeply and directly affected the lives of the vast majority of male students on this campus. These decisions were literally a matter of life and death."

Doug Laycock, author of the resolution and Men's Hall Assn. representative to the board, said that most of the men on his floor were "too upset to do any studying," and that the "whole atmosphere" made it impossible for anyone else to study.

An RA in Wilson, Laycock said "my floor got hit really hard."

He said that men were running from room to room, yelling, doing anything to "relieve the tension."

The motion, which also included women students who were "similarly affected by deep concern for brothers, lovers and husbands," asked that faculty make allowances in cases where work turned in Tuesday or today is "clearly inferior to the general pattern of his work over the course of the term, even if that student makes no individual appeal."

Brown, D-Highland Park, attempts to order House Clerk Thomas Thatcher not to accept the bill when it arrives at the House.

The senators allege that the bill needed 26 votes to pass the Senate and thus was defeated even though it obtained a 22-15 majority.

them.

Miss Tate, 26, pregnant wife of Polish film director Roman Polanski, and her jet-set friends, Hollywood hair stylist Jay Sebring, coffee heiress Abigail Folger and Polish playboy Voityck Frokowsky, and Steven Parent, 18, friend of a teen-age caretaker on Miss Tate's plush Bel Air estate, were stabbed and shot.

## 3 'hippies' arrested, linked to Sharon Tate murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A grand jury said Tuesday it will investigate the Sharon Tate killings, linked to a quasi-religious band of hippies, three of whom have been arrested.

The county grand jury

announced its investigation — expected to be complete by Monday — soon after a 19-year-old girl, Linda Kasabian, was arrested in New Hampshire on a Los Angeles murder warrant accusing her of killing Miss Tate, a honey-blond actress, and four others last Aug. 9.

Also under arrest were Charles D. Watson, 24, of Copeville, Tex., who surrendered Sunday night in McKinney, Tex., and Patricia Krenwinkel, 21, of Los Angeles, apprehended Monday in Mobile, Ala.

Police said they were holding five women as material witnesses, but declined to name

## Efforts to avert strike continue 'round clock'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators in a nationwide railroad wage dispute continued marathon negotiations Tuesday night in an effort to reach a settlement before a strike deadline one minute after midnight.

"It appears to me that both the unions and the carriers desire to make every effort possible to avert an interruption of railroad service," said Asst. Secretary of Labor William Usery.

"Both parties have been bargaining hard all last night and all day, except for a couple of hours off for breakfast," Usery said. Usery earlier had said he was "cautiously optimistic."

## DIRECTOR CITES AS OUTMODED

# Parochial schools not needed in state

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

The executive director of the Michigan Assn. of School Boards said Monday there is no longer a

need for parochial schools in Michigan.

Speaking at a news conference in Lansing, Donald Tatroe of East Lansing, spokesman for 14 educational organizations, said

there may have been a need for parochial schools in the past to protect religious freedom, but that need "has long passed."

Tatroe said he did not mean he wanted outright abolition of parochial schools, but that he does feel they are not necessary. "We agree with the right of a person to make the decision to send his children to a parochial school," he said, "but we don't think he ought to do it at public expense."

The educational groups issued a statement endorsing most of the other ideas of Gov. Milliken's education reform package, but opposing any package which includes parochial aid.

Tatroe said two basic reasons prompted the various groups to join together to work under one banner. The first, he said, is "a genuine desire to achieve meaningful educational reform," and the second is the joint opposition to parochial aid.

The organizations endorsed the governor's plan to shift the financial base of schools from the property tax to the income tax, beginning of teacher incentive programs and an educational evaluation program.

The education groups in their statement said "time is running out. We encourage action before this session ends."

Three democratic state senators, however, filed a suit Monday in Ingham County Circuit Court attempting to stop the House of Representatives from accepting the parochial bill passed two weeks ago by the Senate.

The suit, filed by Sens. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, Coleman Young, D-Detroit and Basil



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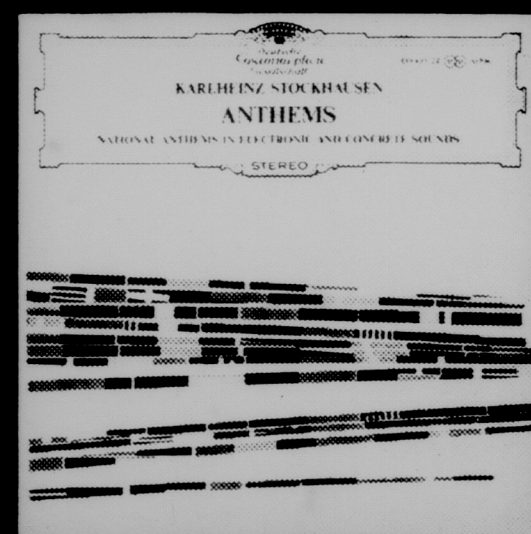
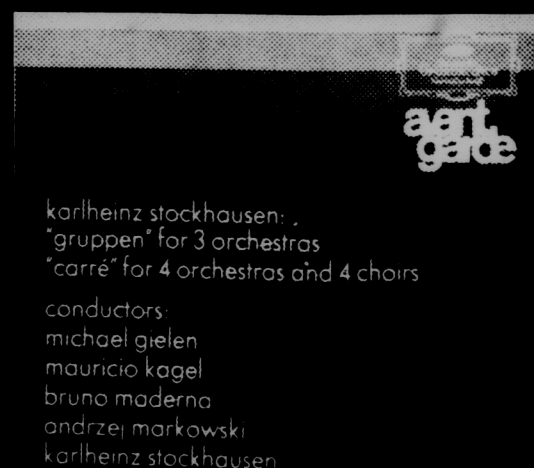
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## NEWS summary

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



"The plain fact is that a great many Americans are not eating well enough to sustain health."

—President Nixon.

### International News

The six nations of the European Common Market decided Tuesday to open negotiations with Britain and three other countries on their bids for membership. A communiqué reporting this after a two-day session at The Hague mentioned no date for the start of the negotiations with Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway. But Premier Piet de Jong of the Netherlands said all members agreed the talks should start by the end of June.

\* \* \*

Zeroing in on 30 targets overnight, enemy gunners killed more Americans than in any 24-hour period since last August, the U.S. command said Tuesday. When the barrage of artillery, mortar and rocket attacks ceased, seven Americans were dead and 19 wounded. Only two of the 30 targets were U.S. installations, but a command spokesman said there were American casualties at South Vietnamese camps where U.S. advisers, artillery and other support troops are stationed.

\* \* \*

Joy tempered by a bit of apprehension was expressed Tuesday by relatives who learned of the impending release of three American helicopter crewmen downed in North Korea August 17 while on a training flight. U.S. military headquarters in Seoul announced that the three men were to be released Tuesday night.

\* \* \*

South Vietnamese authorities seized \$26,725 worth of contraband in the first five days of a crackdown on Saigon's black market. But they fared less well against a multi-million dollar illegal money exchange operation, spokesmen said Tuesday, confiscating only \$9,739 in U.S. currency.

\* \* \*

The Army announced Tuesday that all poisonous war gases will be removed from Okinawa to the United States beginning this month or in January. The Army declined to say how much of the chemical munitions were involved but said they include lethal GB and VX nerve gasses as well as World War I vintage mustard gas.

\* \* \*

Two London newspapers say they hope President Nixon's decision to curtail production of chemical and biological weapons will lead to a similar decision by the Soviet Union. The Times coupled Nixon's announcement that the U.S. would not be the first to use chemical weapons with Soviet proposals to prohibit their manufacture altogether and said they could "combine to induce both powers to abandon their chemical armories in Europe."

### National News

Reports of rising congressional sentiment to clamp down on import competition fostered by the country's relatively easy foreign trade policy will be tested in hearings Wednesday on international economic problems. Most members who commented on the mood of their colleagues seemed to think protectionist feeling is somewhat stronger but not overriding.

\* \* \*

A recommendation that the federal government assume the full financing of welfare costs, now shared with the states, was made Tuesday by the bipartisan Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. In turn, the report said that the states should assume substantially all education costs.

\* \* \*

Railroad, union and government officials expressed cautious optimism Tuesday that their round-the-clock wage bargaining talks could head off a possible midnight strike that could precipitate a nationwide rail shutdown.

\* \* \*

President Nixon, who frequently lunches on cottage cheese and catsup, said Tuesday that he was following the example of his grandmother who ate it all her life and lived to be 93. "The trouble is," the President curdled, "that I don't like cottage cheese."

\* \* \*

Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair's suit to prohibit astronauts from broadcasting prayers from space has been dismissed by a federal court judge in Austin, Texas. Mrs. O'Hair said she definitely would appeal, up to the Supreme Court if necessary.

\* \* \*

President Nixon said Tuesday the amendments of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to raise the tax exemption to \$800 or \$1,000, do not meet the test of fiscal responsibility. He said he could not sign a bill containing either of them.

# Blacks blame African center head

By JEANNE SADDLER  
State News Staff Writer

Dissatisfied with their recent meetings with officials of the African Studies Center, the Pan-African Students Organization (PASOA) and the Black Liberation Front (BLF) have charged that Charles Hughes, the center's director, has not taken the manifesto seriously and that he refuses to act.

PASOA and BLF first moved on the center in October and have since continued to demonstrate in front of the

International Center, where the African studies office is located, and to meet with the officials. Many of their representatives feel, however, that they have reached a point of inaction in the negotiations for more black participation in and control of the center.

At a Nov. 21 meeting, Hughes and the center's officials agreed to work with Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP), which is headed by Joseph McMillan, to develop a proposal to bring 50 new black students into the African studies

program. The students would receive full scholarships and academic help if necessary. Hughes also had agreed to get office space for PASOA in the International Center to increase communication, and to amend the center's by-laws so that there will be permanent voting representatives from BLF and PASOA on the staff deliberations of the center.

"We have tried to use the channels, but they don't seem to work," Stan McClinton, executive chairman of BLF, said.

McClinton said that the center had tried to confuse the issues presented in the manifesto by bringing in other student groups who were dissatisfied with the center.

Referring to a group of mostly white graduate students and a group of African students separate from PASOA (The Assembly of African Students), McClinton said, "Some of these groups don't even know what they want to call themselves."

Representatives of PASOA and BLF agree that the center's whole staff accepted the entire manifesto when it was first presented, but have since taken little action.

"Hughes is playing a political game," charged Maina Kinyatti, president of PASOA. "We demand that he take the

manifesto."

Hughes said Tuesday that he was in the process of setting up a meeting with McMillan. Although he found it impossible and against University policy to give student groups office space in the building, he said that the center had provided a room within its offices for the use of all students interested in African studies.

The center's staff also voted to

change the by-laws to allow the several student groups interested in the center voting rights.

"By doing this, the staff hopes to bring the black point of view into the center and to endorse the principle of student participation," Hughes said. "However our decisions may depend on the final outcome of the Academic Council's deliberations on the Massey Report."

## MCDONEL HALL

# Bill of rights OK'd for roommates

By SUSAN BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

Residents in West McDonel Hall are now guaranteed living rights and privileges under a Roommate Bill of Rights.

The hall council passed the document Monday which stated that "each individual has the right to engage in those physical, educational and social pursuits that he deems a necessary part of his University life."

The bill stated that since optimum physical conditions are essential, residents have "the right to sleep, the right to one's personal belongings, the right to free access to the room's or the suite's facilities and the right to a clean environment in which to live."

A priority was also established

guaranteeing privacy. According to the bill, the right for social relationships must be subordinated when it infringes upon the physical or educational rights of one's roommate.

The six-student ad hoc committee which formulated the bill was in coordination with the 24-hour open house proposal. When the proposal was rejected, the bill of rights was drafted as a separate policy.

Bill Wells, Detroit senior and McDonel Hall council member, said that bills guaranteeing the rights of students in residence halls are becoming more necessary. The West McDonel document explained that "residence hall living... presents

a situation in which the rights and responsibilities of each individual must be held in highest regard."

Wells added that the provision of the bill are necessarily very broad and subject to judicial interpretation when violated.

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## 50-foot waves pound Oahu; 15 injured

HONOLULU (AP) — Massive walls of water, rising up to 50 feet in some places, slammed into the island of Oahu Tuesday. Two persons were missing, police said.

The waves, spawned 1,500 miles away by a mid-Pacific storm, forced more than 500 to evacuate their homes in low-lying areas. Hospitals reported treating 15 persons for injuries, none of them major.

One giant wave rolled over a house standing 26 feet above sea level and left seaweed on its roof, the U.S. Weather Bureau said. Other homes were pushed off their foundations and left standing in roadways.

The surf, resulting from 20-foot swells in the open sea, mainly pounded the north shore of Oahu, across the island from Honolulu. Officials estimated at least 34 homes on the north shore were destroyed and the Red Cross said 500 persons spent Monday night in its shelters.

Police units stood by roadblocks around evacuated areas to prevent possible looting.

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## EDITORIALS

### ... a TV spectacular

While many young American men, 19 to 26 years of age, tuned in their radios to receive news of their draft status, CBS decided to run a 30-minute program entitled "The Draft Lottery."

CBS was the only network to carry the live and video-tape coverage of the dates and letters randomly selected. Since CBS was alone in this task, it was assumed that there would be complete coverage for the millions (entire families as well as the men 19-16) watching at home.

The fact that CBS curtailed its reporting of the order of birthdates to present a 90-minute play demonstrates the faulty priorities

selected by the network. Why couldn't CBS spend an extra minute or two to finish the complete list of dates? The network had plenty of time to go through all the dates, but decided instead to broadcast two interviews vaguely related to the number sequence while millions at home nervously speculated on life and death chances of themselves or their sons. Then, abruptly, the show ended as commentator Roger Mudd reached the first few numbers in the 200-category.

The unconcern and inane demonstrated by CBS could almost make one believe in Spiro Agnew's charges of network caprice.

—The Editors

### 'You bet your life' . . .

The first draft lottery in 27 years has been completed, affecting 850,000 American men between the ages of 19 and 26. Many of these men now realize the certainty of their being drafted while others remain either uncertain or fully aware that their chance of being called is extremely remote.

What are the ramifications of this random selection? First, every male 19-26 at this drawing will carry his number until drafted or declared draft-exempt. Those whose birthdates were between Nos. 1 and 122, and who are not deferred due to school, occupation, etc., will stand a good chance of being drafted. Those with birthdates in the middle third (123-244) will have about a 50-50 chance of being selected. And those in the final third (numbers 245-366) will probably not be drafted.

Since during this first year (January 1970-Dec. 31, 1970) there will be many more draft eligible men available than in future years, the lives of many presently college deferred men will be altered.

For instance, a student may have been selected number 355. He can remain in college until June and then inform his local board that he

unfortunately cannot return to school in the fall and must seek employment. Over the summer the student becomes I-A and remains in that draft status until the end of the year (Dec. 31, 1970). He can almost assuredly not expect to be drafted due to his high random selection number.

Since the lottery works on the calendar year if the individual is not drafted by Dec. 31, he is free unless a national emergency arises. It must also be noted that an individual with the No. 6 who gave up his deferment in the middle of the year would have his draft status made retroactive. In other words, he would probably be immediately selected since the local board would already be calling people with higher numbers late in the year.

This first year should witness many students whose numbers are in the final third (245-366) leaving school in order to get the waiting period over with as soon as possible. After the end of the year these former students can return to their studies and plan their futures without worrying about induction into the Army at a later date.

—The Editors

## No one can condone the handling of P.O.W.'s

Over 930 American families don't know if their sons or husbands are dead or alive.

Presently the North Vietnamese refuse to follow the tenets of the Geneva Conference they signed in 1954, which state that a captor must promptly identify prisoners, give them adequate diet and medical care, allow them to communicate with other prisoners and members of their families, and provide prompt treatment for those seriously wounded. The tenets also call for inspection of the prisons and release of information through a neutral international intermediary.

In Vietnam, prisoners taken by U.S. forces are turned over to the South Vietnamese military. Delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross inspect the camps, make recommendations, and release the names of the prisoners and their conditions to the North Vietnamese Government.

At the Geneva Conference, a distinction was made between a prisoner of war and a war criminal. The North Vietnamese claim that U.S. prisoners are war criminals because war has not been declared, and as such they are not entitled to

the rights of a prisoner of war.

As Sen. Fulbright stated regarding a letter-writing campaign to the North Vietnamese, "Regardless of the nature of the conflict which leads to the imprisonment of a serviceman, his captor should be mindful that the prisoner is in his hands as a result of circumstances independent of the prisoner's own will."

In September, the International Red Cross met in Istanbul. They sponsored a resolution starting a letter-writing campaign to Hanoi since all the ordinary diplomatic channels of dealing with North Vietnamese have failed to produce the names of prisoners.

A joint resolution was introduced by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., in the Senate and Rep. E. Ross Adair, supporting the Red Cross Resolution.

When introducing the Joint Resolution, McGovern said: "This is a matter which has nothing to do with the wisdom of U.S. policies in Vietnam. No American, irrespective of his views on the war, can condone the North Vietnamese handling of prisoners of war."

—The Editors



## POINT OF VIEW

### A discussion of battle wounds

The following is part one of a two-part "Point of View" by Gerald Miller, professor of communications. Miller sketches a rationale for support of significant student voting representation in the University decision-making process, an issue presently being considered by the McKee Committee.

During the recent Academic Council debate on the Massey Report, its backers were frequently challenged to provide a rationale for significant student voting representation in the University decision-making process. As one who supported the report and who continues to advocate increased student representation in University decision-making, I wish to sketch three lines of argument that have led me to my present stance on the issue. In the original debate in the Academic Council, these lines of argument were, for the most part, not articulated clearly by supporters of the Massey Report nor were they refuted clearly by opponents of the document. Hopefully, issues such as these will emerge more sharply in the forthcoming discussion of the revised document now being prepared by the McKee Committee. As I indicated in remarks to the council, it is time to stop speaking of grasshoppers and to begin discussing battle wounds.

"Greater than the tread of mighty armies is an idea whose time has come." So reads one of the later paraphrases of Victor Hugo's classic lines from "Histoire d'un Crime." The concept of student voting representation in the University decision-making process is such an idea. For those who are capable of seeing the social and political handwriting on the wall, it is transparently obvious that the years ahead will usher in an expansion of student power in the arena of University decision-making. In fact, the question is not whether such an expansion of student power will take place, but rather how the existing University power structure will respond to it.

A pertinent example of differences in adaptive response can be drawn from the convulsive dissolution of the old colonial empires that has transpired in the past several decades. Here, too, was an idea whose time had come; the cultural pressures for extending freedom to the colonial peoples were inexorable. After much lively disagreement, enlightened colonial powers such as Great Britain generally pursued a policy of cooperative self-abnegation that yielded numerous pragmatic advantages including continued harmonious economic and social interchange with her former colonies. France, on the other hand, chose to resist de-colonization at every turn. The disastrous consequences of this militant response to the colonial call for freedom evidenced themselves in the Algerian debacle. A tragic byproduct of this policy is the present American involvement in South Vietnam. How different the world psyche might be today had a more temperate, flexible policy been pursued.

Lest I am accused of unfairness I should emphasize that I am not equating the plight of the American college student who seeks greater involvement in University decision-making with that of the inhabitants of the former colonial empires. (Even here, some more militant faculty and students would disagree and would argue that an analogy exists. See, for instance, the widely circulated, mimeographed paper, "The Student as Nigger," originally printed by Diablo College Students to End the War.) I am arguing, however, that there is an analogy between the two ideas: in both cases, the zeitgeist has dictated that their times have, indeed, come. And if the time for increased student power in University decision-making is at hand, American administrators and faculty of American universities must measure their responses to this call for student participation. At the risk of being accused of a two-valued

orientation, I would suggest that there are essentially two responses available to us: we can enter into a cooperative venture to cede part of our present decision-making power to the students or we can continue to resist substantial change by engaging in tokenistic gestures and by mouthing platitudes about our support for "the principle" of student involvement. The argument from cultural determinism holds that student power will increase no matter which path we choose. But for my money, the consequences for the entire University community will be much more favorable if we choose the path of enlightened self-abnegation, rather than continued resistance.

Since, for many, the argument from cultural determinism will have negativistic overtones (We should support an expansion of student power because we can't do anything else), I next turn to two arguments that contain positive reasons for allowing significant student voting representation in the University decision-making process. The first of these I have chosen to label the argument from ethical considerations. Stated succinctly, the major premise of this argument is as follows: When an institution is charged with making decisions that fundamentally affect the lives of its members, it is ethically desirable that all mature members of the institution share the decision-making power.

Inherent in this premise are several potential bones of contention. First, it could be argued that students are not mature members of the University community; in fact, one schooled in the technique of reductio ad absurdum might suggest that my argument implies that changes in the policies of the University preschool should not be instituted without a vote of the children attending it. Obviously, I would not argue for the intellectual or emotional maturity of preschoolers. I do believe, however, that undergraduate and graduate students should be treated as mature members of the University community. Since I know of no way to fix arbitrarily the magic moment when maturity blossoms, I base my belief on the fact that by most societal criteria of maturity, students are treated as if they were mature. When a student is charged with shoplifting or with possession of marijuana, the courts try him as an adult. In matters of personal taste and moral conduct, the scope of student responsibility has consistently broadened. The University power structure testifies to the maturity of graduate students by delegating a significant amount of the teaching responsibilities to them. Unfortunately, maturity is often viewed selectively: students are defined as mature when it is to their disadvantage to be so defined; when the issue involves student advantages, maturity is viewed in a different light. This sort of double standard has no place in a rational, enlightened community.

It could also be argued that the University has met its ethical responsibility by establishing avenues for student involvement in University decision-making. I do not find this argument convincing. Devices such as parallel student structures and student nonvoting representation on University committees evade the basic issue: the vote. The only thing more meaningless than poker played with matchsticks is government played without franchise. While questions about the extent



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters to Dr. Werner may be addressed to him at 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included.

Instinctive behavior directed at survival waxes strong at this time of year. While the sexual urge is ever present, the anxiety of final's week diminishes it somewhat. The usual questions and answers about matters physical, mental and otherwise usually found in this column give way this week to a contribution toward survival.

While studying for finals the discomforting perceptual distortion occurs in the majority of students. The illusion is that there cannot possibly be enough hours left to study before the exam. Usually, one of three things occur: 1) Accompanied by varying degrees of tearing of hair and self-flagellation, finals are studied for and taken. 2) Finals are not studied for and taken. 3) Every possible means of increasing the time to study is utilized often in combination with a high degree of tearing of hair and self-flagellation. The third path often leads to the use of amphetamines, usually benzedrine or

dexedrine, though occasionally methadrine ("speed") to stay awake.

Amphetamines are potent drugs which reach the brain in high concentration. While best known for their central nervous system activity, they also do things like increase blood pressure and heart rate. The medical uses of these drugs are very few. Used in a very rare disorder of excess sleep called narcolepsy and in a very few children who are hyperkinetic the drug is invaluable. It is abused widely as an appetite depressant. The amphetamine head and speed freak use the drug (often by injection) to trip, a crazy and dangerous form of kicks. An interesting side note is that half of the production of this drug ends up in illegal use. Truck drivers on long trips and students studying for exams usually obtain their amphetamine through illegal channels and often are unsure of the dose they receive.

The vast majority of hard studying students who use amphetamine during finals week are not abusers in the normal sense. They are ill-informed gamblers.

Usual therapeutic doses of amphetamines produce effects that depend strongly on the emotional state and personality of the taker. The anxious, already irritable person runs a high risk of increasing his anxiety to a paralyzing point. The depressed person can experience a worsening of his depression and feelings of fright. Some people experience a sense of elation and confidence that can impair their judgments.

Carefully done research has shown that a single dose of amphetamine taken when fatigued diminishes the sense of fatigue. Work productivity increased when a task is simple, but the number of errors increases as well.

Looking at the research data with the studying student in mind raises a number of points. The task of studying is not a simple one and there is no evidence I am aware of which indicates improved performance on exams after a study period on amphetamines. Most reports of increased performance are anecdotal. There can be no opportunity to do a controlled study on performance during finals week. Many of the beneficial effects of an all night study on amphetamines can be attributed to other factors. For instance, suggestibility when any drug (including one with no effects) known as a placebo effect accounts for a large part of a sense of well-being and increased task orientation after a dose of amphetamine.

The number of adverse effects are many and not infrequent. Most are not serious in a medical sense but can produce examination disasters. Seen most often is the student who reaches the exam as the drug wears off and literally falls asleep over his bluebook. The sleep account becomes overdrawn on amphetamines and payment is made on demand. Another catastrophe is the anxiety getting out of hand before the exam with a major forgetting episode occurring. Since the drugs decrease appetite, the student can enter the exam hungry and dehydrated with unknown effects on his performance.

The most dangerous trap is the repeated use of the drug to stave off paying back the borrowed wakefulness until after finals. By the nature of things, finals require a prolonged effort. Repeated use of the drug for a three or four days can lead to delusional thinking, severe impairment in judgment and very decreased performance.

This physician is firmly convinced that enhanced performance with decreased sleep can be accomplished. I stayed awake for 40 hours of every 48 for several months following some very simple rules. It is essential to drink plenty of fluids. The long hours awake cause dehydration. Frequent modest to small meals are much better than less frequent large ones. The large meals produce sleepiness. Total calories should be increased. Coffee is a helpful aid for most people. Rarely should more than six or eight cups per 24 hours be consumed, as twitchiness and rapid heartbeats develop. This is a highly individual matter and a sensitive person can alternate coffee with Sanka, which has an alerting effect in spite of no caffeine (placebo effects again, I think). Periods of mild physical activity at moments of severe sleepiness are key. Short walks, a few push ups, some ping-pong or billiards all help beat down the urge to sleep. Also, studying standing up for brief periods helps.

Going to sleep at one's regular time and awaking at 3 or 4 a.m. result in little or no increase of fatigue as opposed to going to sleep at 3 or 4 a.m. and awaking at a regular hour. It is the early part of sleep that is most crucial and it may be more effective when it occurs at its regular time. I welcome other suggestions in this vein.

Good luck on finals, don't be sucked in by myths and keep those questions coming!

## Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

For 1970, Michigan automobile license plates will be branded with combinations of three letters and three numbers instead of the current system of two letters and four numbers. According to the Secretary of State, none of the new letter groups will contain any vowels. This is unfortunate for there could be special letter combinations given to appropriate individuals or groups. Here are some examples:

Occupational grouping might include FOB for shippers, RIP for morticians and for spies, CIA. Most ordinary citizens, hard-pressed by taxes and inflation, would be IOU.

Individuals could also have special combinations; Paul Newman would be HUD and Raquel Welch BIG.

Campus radicals could have SDS on their cars while, no doubt, suggesting that all police licenses start with PIG.

If carried to illogical extremes, homosexuals could have GAY plates and Peeping Toms would proclaim ICU!

There's a conspiracy between the Vice President and dictionary publishers. Notice how many people are looking up effete?





## OUR READERS' MIND

## America becoming bestial

To The Editor:

Leave it that we've heard enough carefully timed releases about Hue to have the impression that atrocity occurred 10 times. Leave it that no official eyebrow was raised when something over half a million Indonesians died that Suharto might rise from the ashes of Sukarno (well, but there's the petroleum, don't you know, and the bauxite). Leave it even that a young American First Lieutenant stands accused of the murder of 109 men, women and children at My Lai. Yes, even that there is so far evidence of only one dissenter from the atrocious order and that Brigade Headquarters appears very likely to have

hushed the incident up last March.

Leave all that. Let us instead look to the costs of the war in Vietnam. An item turned up in the press some weeks ago that presents probably the most damning paradigm of the White Man's Cancer yet to be revealed by this war so fruitful of positive cancer tests. It turned up in connection with the famous Green Beret-CIA-RVN agent liquidation case. I don't wish to go into the case itself. Leave it that careers were ruined because loyal Americans were criticized for doing what they were sent over there to -- but leave all that because it is time to talk about the costs of the war in Vietnam.

Part of the story runs like this: the deceased was discovered by his American handler to have

been a double agent and -- Stop here! Handler? Well, it is a very logical usage, familiar to the Army in connection with sentry dogs. Of course, if the American is the handler, the Vietnamese is the dog. And it only follows that when a dog becomes unreliable you shoot him.

On the face of it this may seem no terribly scary thing -- certainly not as horrible as the murder of a whole village. Consider, though, that, while the latter can and will be dismissed as the product of an individual and private derangement -- "it's a particularly nasty sector," "the young man is reported to have been involved in extraordinarily heavy and continuous action during the preceding week," "the unit had taken unusually heavy casualties," etc. -- the

analogy of Vietnamese agent and dog is official, routine, dispassionate, the product of a whole complex of deeply rooted attitudes, thoroughgoing presumptions, essential arrogance; ancient -- not the first war, this, in which, though Asian governments were our allies, the enemy was nonetheless the "gook," "slope," "slant," "chink" -- ancient perspectives whose dehumanizing effects have touched us all, Lt. Calley, Col. Rheault, Vice President Agnew, you, me.

There will be more atrocity revelations even as the President portrays the right of self-determination for South Vietnam as our objective, even as he warns us of the certain Communist slaughter which would follow "precipitate" withdrawal. But these will be costs to the Vietnamese (what people before have sustained such enormous costs! This no question, for if it were it would have an answer: the North American Indian, for openness). But as tragic as their sacrifice will be, will it be greater than our own? Are we well-off to be thus hastened toward our spiritual death as a people? Is that nation most "prosperous" which is the world's scourge? Is that nation most respected which is most feared? Can a nation of dehumanizers invoke the sanctity of its institutions against the inevitable onslaughts of its own deranged, corrupt, dehumanized citizenry? What sort of cost-accounting measures the debts of a nation which designates its allies dogs?

Look not to casualty statistics, not to scandalous revelations, for the index of America's growing bestiality. The magnitude of that degeneration may be measured rather closer to home, closer to all our minds and souls; in the affectless terminologies of white-corporate techno-management. The cool vicious designation is father to the savage act.

Larry P. Schneider  
Lansing junior

Robert J. Morris  
Lansing graduate student

## The road to peace of mind

To The Editor:

Recently in his speech before the nation concerning Vietnam, the President stated that it would be a terrible mistake to withdraw all troops from Vietnam because the Communists would immediately swarm over the country and massacre many innocent Vietnamese people. I think free elections should be held in South Vietnam to determine who the people would rather have massacre them -- the Communists or the Americans. Only men and women over 60 and children under five should be allowed to vote.

A friend of mine was recently turned down for ROTC admission to a large mid-western university when he answered "no" to the following question: "If your commanding officer ordered you to fire into a crowd of unarmed civilians, knowing you would be endangering and perhaps taking the life of many people, would you unquestionably obey the order?"

Another friend of mine wrote of the boredom one encounters during night time guard duty in Vietnam. To pass the time, he and other friends would shoot at civilians in the night, since "one out of three is a Commie anyway."

I don't have to say anything of the My Lai slaughter. Unfortunately, a handful of men will receive as much as life imprisonment, while the warped minds, the shattered ideals, the mass brainwashing that is responsible for incidents such as the above will, as always, go unheeded. I am referring to the military system of this country, strikingly reminiscent of Nazi Germany.

## Barbarity not unique to Vietnam war

To The Editor:

The massacre of innocent men, women and children at the south Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai has occupied not only the news headlines but also has been a common theme of many editorials in the American press. It is shocking and regrettable to know that units of the American Army conducted such mass slaughtering of 109 civilians. Some public officials expressed their views that this affair is against the principles this nation stands for and that it could not have exceeded Hitler's days.

To assert that there exists a parallel between the massacre of My Lai, and the act of genocide against the Jewish people during Hitler's Germany, is not, by any measure, an exaggeration. Hitler's mass slaying of the European Jews was one of the three most shocking incidents mankind has experienced during the 20th Century.

The third act of barbarity, inflicted upon civilians, occurred

April 9, 1948 in Palestine. On that day, 254 men, women and children of Christian and Muslim faiths were executed in cold blood, in the peaceful Palestinian village of Deir Yassin, by the Zionist Jews of the Irgun, Haganah and the Stern groups.

Although the incident was fully reported in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune, no editorial comment on the viciousness of the attack was published in either paper. As much as the American press did not condone the premeditated massacre of Deir Yassin at the hands of the Zionists, the American public had virtually stayed silent. This will only lead us to wonder where the American conscience was.

The renowned World historian, Arnold Toynbee in "A study of history," said: "The evil deeds committed by the Zionist Jews against the Palestinian Arab were comparable to crimes committed against the Jews by the Nazis, were the massacre of men, women and children at Deir

Yassin on the 9th of April 1948. The Arab blood on the 9th of April 1948 at Deir Yassin was on the head of the Irgun; the expulsions after the 15th of May 1948, were on the heads of all Israel."

In "Crossroads to Israel," Christopher Sykes said: "On the 10th Monsieur Jacques de Reynier, the chief Red Cross representative, paid the first of the four visits to Deir Yassin which he made in the course of the next two days. He discovered the corpses of 254 men, women and children; there were some survivors. A courageous and anti-Zionist woman named Mrs. Vester, who was in charge of the Anna Spafford child nursing home in Jerusalem, took in some 40 orphaned children. When she

approached one little boy he screamed, "She is one of them!" and fell down with a heart attack, from which he died soon after."

Nowadays, the same Israeli policy is being practiced in Moshe Dayan's so-called neighborhood punishment plan, where entire Arab neighborhoods are being blown up whenever a few individuals residing there are suspected of having anti-Israeli sentiment. Unfortunately, the American people's conscience has elected, as it did during the Deir Yassin incident, to be silent. A decision which clearly contradicts the ideals of freedom and self-determination that America stands for.

Ahmed Hannawi  
Kuwait graduate student



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## The road from My Lai

Bodies of women and children are shown on a road from the village of My Lai, following the alleged massacre in 1968. This picture was taken by former

Army Sgt. Ronald L. Haeberle.

AP photo from Life Magazine

## DAVE SHORT



## That old blue Monday

Never before in our generation has a young man's day of birth meant so much.

The newest version of the draft lottery in America is history now.

To boys born on Sept. 14 and on the other first one-third days drawn, it will be remembered as a tragic history. To the middle one-third, it will be looked upon as an uncertain history.

And, to the boys in the last one-third dates drawn, it will always be remembered with a sigh.

Whether or not you believe in the lottery set-up, it did erase the element of doubt involved in the draft system. But it probably increased the amount of liquor consumption and the number of broken drinking glasses and kicked doors for a Blue Monday, too.

When you are used to living in a world of uncertainty, it's tough to sit through something like the lottery drawing. Everything in the immediate future rides on fate, luck or lack of luck.

You're not used to having it all on the line at one time in life; with the immediate outcome just minutes away.

The fact that the lottery was nationally televised didn't help matters. Having a national broadcaster add commentary while dates were being drawn out of a bowl in the background gave the whole matter a "circus" or "carnival" touch.

And war is no circus or no carnival.

The solemnity of the drawing

was overpowering. But still, you had to laugh at the whole matter, in a black humor way. The jokes and the one-liners could have been endless:

--"Wouldn't it be symbolic if April 1 was the first date picked?"

--"I think the lottery is a good thing; but I think they'll have a hard time selling tickets."

--"I wonder when Gen. Hershey's birthday is?"

--"Wouldn't Spiro Agnew just love it if the first two dates drawn were Oct. 15 and Nov. 15?"

--"It kind of looks like one big Contac headache reliever commercial, doesn't it (with all those capsules)?"

--"Okay, kids. Do you have your TV sets all tuned in on Uncle Bozo now?"

--"... And the first day drawn is Aug. 14; ha, just kidding out there, fellas. Just wanted to make sure that all you Aug. 14 boys weren't falling asleep."

--"Well, folks. Can you beat that -- 365 pieces of blank paper."

--"Let's see, the next date is Jan. 6. Wait a minute, there. I think David Eisenhower's birthday is on Jan. 6; throw that one back in..."

--"And we have here -- a jelly bean. Now who in the hell put that in there?"

--"Our next raffle winner is..."

--"And now folks, who will it be? Contestant No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3..."

--"Confucius say 'he who open fortune cookie'..."

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# Lottery aftermath--despair, complacency, humor

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
State News Staff Writer

Throughout the United States, the same scene was enacted Monday evening -- small groups of people clustered around a TV or radio -- listening to dates as they were called off in the new draft lottery.

Lottery pools were set up throughout the MSU campus. Some lucky soul would win \$10 or \$20 if his birthday was one of the first to be called.

Reactions were many and varied to the drawing.

Almost an entire floor in Wilson hall was found to have unlucky birthdates -- ranging from 1 to 120 -- the numbers which would most certainly be picked to serve in the Armed Forces.

Doug Laycock, president of MHA, said he never wants to live through the lottery again.

"Almost everyone on my floor proceeded to get drunk Monday night," he said. "The majority of men on my floor attempted to cover up their feelings with what they considered the equivalence of humor. To many of them, joking appeared to be the only way to get through the evening."

Then there were the individual reactions -- some were complacent about the draft -- figuring that they would first complete their college

requirements and then serve in the Army.

David Basset, Cadillac junior, No. 53 -- Dec. 22 said that it didn't make difference to him because he plans to continue his education and apply for status as a conscientious objector.

Another student noted that almost everyone seemed to treat the lottery as a joke -- until his

trouble looking people in the eye. "I keep thinking -- why him and not me?"

Paul Christensen, of East Lansing and a recent graduate of MSU, (No. 366 -- June 8) quipped, "Just my luck, 365 days in the year, and I got the 366 number."

The lottery affected every man in the country between 19

Nashville, Tenn., a student at the University of Wisconsin, was born Sept. 14 and is No. 1 on the lottery list. His brother, Douglas 21, a student at the University of Kansas, was born April 24 -- the second date drawn.

"There was not much anyone could say," Stoleman commented of the luck that meant both he and his brother would probably be drafted. "You've got to laugh about it."

Mike Hudson, member of the Michigan Youth Advisory Committee to the State Selective Service director, refused to take part in the drawing Monday night.

"The entire committee voted last week to boycott the drawing process because they felt the Youth Advisory Committee was being used to bring support to the entire Nixon policy toward the draft," Paul Graf, a member of the committee, said.

Chuck Mostov, Toledo, Ohio junior, (No. 347 -- Feb. 6) said that while he was personally pleased about his new -- found sense of freedom, he still dislikes involuntary servitude.

Mostov considered the Youth Advisory Committee to be a pawn in the hands of the government to make the lottery more acceptable to the youth.

"If I had been present at the lottery, I would also have refused to draw a date from the bowl," he said.

The men with birthdates in the middle third are still facing uncertainty about their future. Bill Castanier, Bay City senior, remarked that he felt very

nebulous as far as the future went. His number is 179.

"One thing I know for sure -- I'll graduate on time because I

don't want to enter the service without my degree," Castanier said. (His 2 -- s deferment continues until June 1970).

Many of the men felt that the news coverage was inadequate. The half hour given to the lottery drawing was

disappointing in face of the large impact the drawing had on the nation.

One student had called a local TV station to complain about the news coverage of the event and was told that the lottery did not have enough news impact to permit greater coverage.

## 3 fraternities slate concert for Christmas

Three professional music fraternities will present their fourth annual Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music Auditorium.

Phi Mu Alpha will present Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik fur 'Funf Blaswer'" with flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon.

Sigma Alpha Iota will play an anonymous 15 Century piece, "A Little Child," and music by Kirk and Rontgen.

Joseph Haydn's "Toy Symphony" will be performed by the women from Delta Omicron.

A cantata by Alan Hovhaness, "In the Beginning Was the Word," will feature guest soloists Gene Greenwell, chairman of the Voice Dept., and Suzanne Maslanka, Mason graduate student.

David Schallert, Ludington graduate student, will conduct the contemporary cantata.



Date of fate

Staring intently at the TV board showing the order of birthday dates drawn from the draft lottery bowl, these students wonder what the future holds for them. In a few tense hours, the fate of thousands of Americans was decided Monday night. State News photo by Carl Welti

## PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

Welcomes

## Zeta Phi Beta

to Michigan State University

## FACING CHALLENGES

# States aiding private schools

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

More and more states are providing some form of aid to private schools -- parochial and secular -- these days, funneling millions of dollars in public money into the financially beleaguered institutions.

An Associated Press Survey showed that more than one-third of the 50 states either have

passed laws giving financial help to private schools, are considering such laws right now or are studying the possibility of aid legislation.

The states have passed the laws despite the almost immediate court challenges that face nearly every program giving public money to private pupils.

The most common forms of

aid are provision of textbooks and transportation, grants to parents of private school students and payment of salaries for parochial school teachers of secular subjects.

The court challenges stem from the First Amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting Congress from making laws "respecting an establishment of religion" and barring legal interference with the free exercise of religion.

Thus far, there has been no clear-cut Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of most of the aid forms.

The spotlight now is on Pennsylvania where a three-judge federal court is considering legislation that provides \$21 million in aid to nonpublic schools this year and would provide \$41 million next year. Whatever the ruling it is certain to be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Although many of the aid programs involve both secular and parochial private schools, the loudest hue and cry surrounds the Roman Catholic

institutions, often the most severely troubled financially.

In Arizona, a lay committee of Catholics recommended that all parochial schools be phased out within the next five to ten years because of a lack of staff and funds.

State Sen. Joe Castillo, D-Tucson, said he would seek legislation next January to provide tax exemptions or seek state aid for the religious schools.

New York State's eight Roman Catholic bishops said in mid-November their 1,400 schools with 700,000 students had reached a "crisis state."

The diocesan superintendent for Brooklyn and Queens said last week tuition fees for 16,000 pupils in 10 Catholic high schools in the two New York City boroughs would go from \$300 to \$600 next fall.

New York's constitution carries a specific ban on aid to parochial schools, but the state is providing aid in limited forms. It requires school districts to provide transportation to nonpublic pupils on the same

basis as for public school children and to furnish textbooks to all private school children in grades seven through twelve.

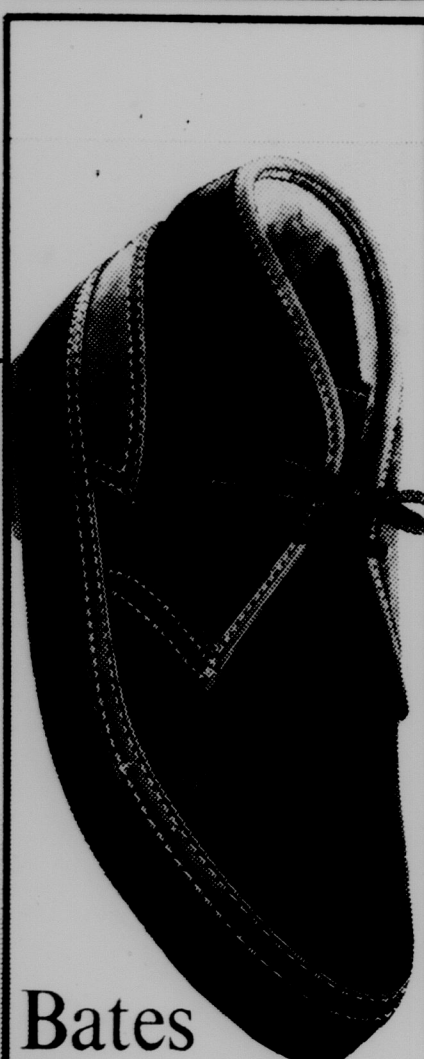
The state also provides aid in the form of health services, school lunches, attendance services, help for handicapped children and achievement tests.

Here's the situation in some other states:

CONNECTICUT -- The legislature approved a program of aid to parochial schools to start next year and budgeted \$6 million for it. A challenge filed by several groups is pending in U.S. District Court.

NEW HAMPSHIRE -- A commission studying aid to private schools will report to a special legislative session in January.

WISCONSIN -- A bill pending in the state legislature would grant to families \$50 for each child enrolled in elementary parochial school and \$100 for each child in parochial high school. The state already required public transportation of private school students.



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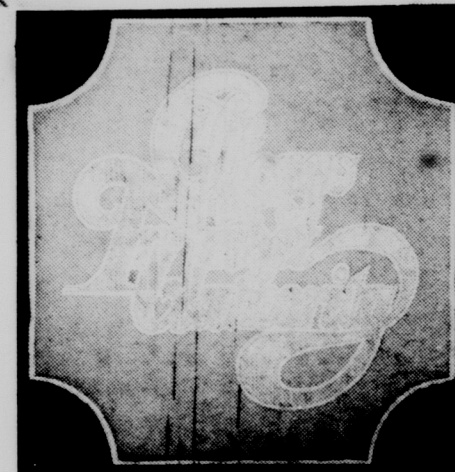
\$4.98  
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# O'Neil considers entering Senate race against Hart

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

James F. O'Neil, treasurer of the State Board of Education, announced Monday that he is "seriously considering" seeking the Republican nomination to oppose Sen. Philip A. Hart in next year's U.S. Senate race.

O'Neil, 45, said the major issues in the 1970 U.S. Senatorial race in Michigan will be peace, both domestic and foreign, and what he termed "inconsistent stands taken by Hart on major issues."

Labelling himself the "super-candidate," O'Neil offered as his credentials for achieving and preserving peace his ability to perceive problems before they occur as evidenced by his forewarning of the danger of involvement in Southeast Asia in 1962 and of the danger of a riot in Detroit, seven weeks before it happened.

O'Neil termed the Vietnam War a "Presidential War" without the consent of Congress which alone is constitutionally provided the right to declare war.

"Our forefathers never intended that one man would have the power over war or peace for fear it would lead us into the tragedy which we are currently confronted with in Vietnam," O'Neil said.

"We must take immediate steps to avoid the recurrence of any future 'Presidential Wars' which could have even more tragic consequences," he added.

He explained that to insure domestic tranquility we must guarantee, beyond question, the equal rights and opportunities of all citizens as well as equal compliance with the law.

"We must rededicate ourselves to a 'philosophy of citizenship,'" he said, "emphasizing self-respect, respect for others, respect for the law and positive action to fully achieve the objectives of our democracy for all citizens."

O'Neil blasted the performance of Hart, saying the citizens of Michigan can no longer afford or risk the



O'Neil

"hypocrisy" of Hart as exemplified by his "double standards."

"Hart has lost the privilege of representing the people of Michigan in the U.S. Senate as a result of his hypocrisy," O'Neil declared.

He contrasted Hart's "blind partisan support of President Johnson's involvement and escalation of the war in Vietnam" with his "publicly agonizing over the war as if he were not one of those primarily responsible for our involvement."

"If Mr. Hart were a man of principle and courage, he would have one principle and one policy toward the Vietnam war regardless of whether the President was a Democrat or a Republican," O'Neil said.

Another example of Hart's hypocrisy, O'Neil pointed out, is his position on the Fortas and Haynesworth Supreme Court nominations.

"Mr. Hart seemingly was blind to all questions raised regarding the propriety and ethics of Democrat Abe Fortas, but has appeared to apply another set of standards to Republican Haynesworth," he charged.

As recorded in the Senate Congressional Record, Hart voted for Fortas and against Haynesworth's nomination.

"The person who represents the citizens of Michigan as their U.S. Senator must have one set of standards and principles regardless of whether the President or his nominee is a Democrat or Republican," he said.

Hart was not available for comment Tuesday.

O'Neil, who tried twice before to secure the nomination from the GOP, began circulating campaign literature Monday which includes the phrase "A Man for All Seasons" under a picture of Santa Claus.

The latest Detroit News Poll shows that if the election were held today, O'Neil would take 30 per cent of the party primary vote.

The poll also revealed that he is preferred by 33 per cent of the Democrats over his Republican rivals.

In the next months, O'Neil said he intends to explore what support he may have for the race, then decide whether to run himself or to support another candidate.

## Provost lecturer presents music as reflection of life

By SHARMA STEWART  
State News Staff Writer

Music as a reflection of a period's culture and philosophy of life was presented Monday by Morse Peckham, professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of South Carolina.

MSU's first provost lecturer of the 69-70 series explained the relation between a period's music and literature.

Peckham disagrees with many of his colleagues who proclaim that music does not have a meaning.

"Music does not have the semantic function of words, but

music does carry a type of meaning," he said.

In analyzing music, a comprehension or verbal material was stressed. Problems, however, arise with the interpretation of music. "A term's meaning is a response to the term. In a special sense all words mean anything," Peckham said.

Words themselves do not refer to a particular response, but people signal out a certain response. "We are culturally trained to respond to a term," he said.

The difference in the meaningfulness of words and literature were explained by varying responses and the complications arising in the interpretation of music.

Music, according to Peckham, requires our understanding of non-verbal signs. A problem arises from references to the non-verbal.

Music's upward movement was viewed as putting a demand on the environment. A downward trend represents a submissive relation to the environment.

"We live in an interpreted world. Pornography today is not about sex but how we interpret sex," Peckham explained.

The sadist-masochist relations

are the most interesting aspects of pornography, according to Peckham.

He offered an explanation of today's music. "Music of a particular period reflects characteristics of its verbal material."

"A period's music reflects a man's tendency to push himself to extreme limits," Peckham said.

As an author, Peckham's most recent work is "Art and Pornography: An Experiment in Explanation."

### Instructional TV reported as failing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study supported by the U.S. Office of Education has concluded that instructional television (ITV) has fallen short of its early promise and in some cases has failed.

The ITV often was hastily introduced to take advantage of a financial grant in many places, the study says.

It also reported students and teachers dissatisfied with the quality of programming.

### AFTER BAN

## Options offered to cigarette ads

By ROGER TREMBLAY

Three University faculty members offered an assessment Monday of the possibility of a federal government ban on cigarette advertising in the mass media.

Charles Y. Yang, associate professor of advertising, said the tremendous amount of money spent by the tobacco firms on television and radio advertising will have to be redirected to other areas of promotion.

Marketing strategies will have to be revised to promote the product to consumers, he said. "It is quite possible that cigarette firms will become competitive with premiums or engage in extensive public relations projects to make up for the loss of television and radio advertising," Yang said.

Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, said he is in agreement with the idea that banning cigarettes might help reduce cancer but that this is not the main issue involved from the advertiser's standpoint. "I'm afraid that if the government succeeds in banning cigarette advertising, the next step may be bans on products such as liquor and automobiles, which also can endanger a person's life," Senger said.

He said he did not agree with the priorities placed on this sort of government activity because there are areas, such as poverty and water pollution, which are more pressing problems of U.S. society.

"There is no doubt that the intentions behind this move are good," he said, "but I don't think this will reduce cigarette smoking any more than the warnings and American Cancer Society ads have already done."

The lack of promotional activity by cigarette advertisers against this movement brings in another aspect.

John E. Marston, professor of advertising said tobacco firms are "really unable" to advertise or promote their interests in this matter.

"The cigarette firms do not

want to be associated with promoting something that is believed to bring sickness and death to the consumer and therefore will not arouse possible public resentment by counter-advertising," he said.

### Police receive more calls on Bryan thefts

University police Tuesday continued to receive reports of thefts from rooms in Bryan Hall over Thanksgiving weekend.

David Harris, Livonia sophomore, reported a watch valued at \$120 missing from his room when he returned Monday. John E. Juipers, Mason freshman, reported a portable television valued at \$70 missing from his room. Stephen G. Kaplan, Oak Park sophomore, reported a stereo phonograph-radio missing from his room. Dennis R. Hyde, Yale freshman, reported three blank checks missing from his room.

## East Shaw Hall Council incorporates black group

The Black Brothers of Shaw (BBS) have been incorporated into the hall council of East Shaw Hall, Timothy Reynolds, East Shaw president, said Monday.

"As far as I know, it's the only organized black group outside the BLF (excluding black Greeks) on campus and I'm 99 9/10 per cent sure that it's the only black group around that has a vote in any student government body," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the organization of the blacks in East Shaw was their own idea. Originally they had organized for social events and momentum picked up from there, he said.

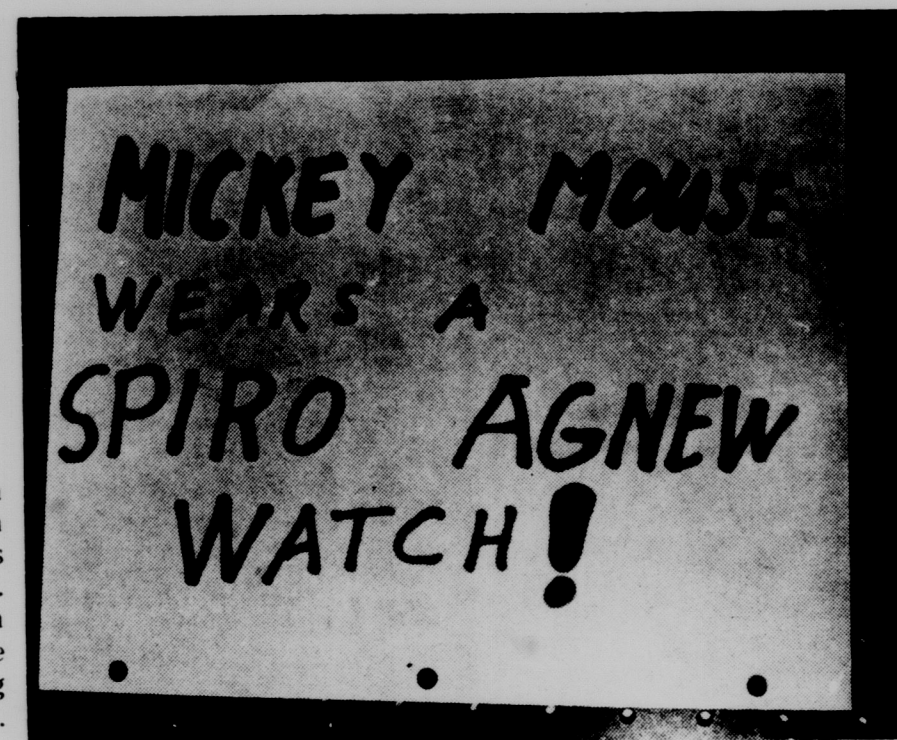
Two amendments were made to East Shaw's constitution. One gives a vote to the BBS and an

ex-officio seat on the council, and the other defines the group.

Reynolds said the group views itself as a coalition of blacks, to foster black consciousness in the residence halls and in the campus community.

The group has no officers and no formal format for its weekly meetings. They get together and discuss things pertaining to blacks and black aid, Ronald R. Ruffin, Saginaw senior said. Ruffin acts as moderator when the need arises.

To join the group, a student must be black and live in East Shaw.



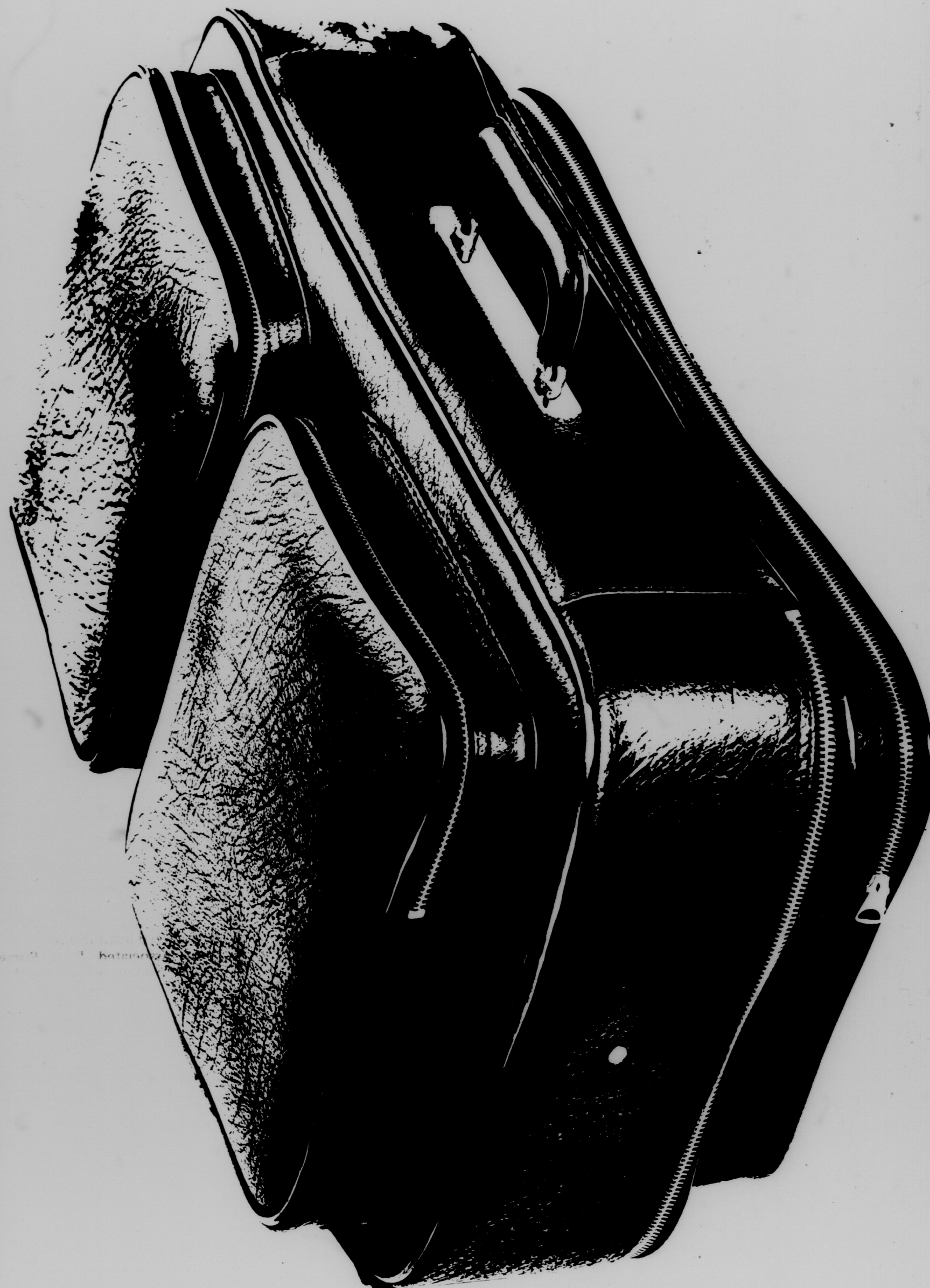
Sign of the times

Found on a bulletin board in Holmes Hall is this timely message about contemporary society.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

# Knapp's

A CHRISTMAS TRADITION



packed with  
holiday greetings

home bound and loaded down with gifts?  
you'll get everything in the travel bag

\$20

Home for Christmas the easy way. With the travel bag that lets you pack more in less space. Lets you avoid long luggage lines at the airport, too. The sides expand to hold everything you're wearing and everything you're giving this Christmas. With a new hidden wooden frame that keeps it rigid so that nobody's Christmas gets crushed. In a new leather-grained vinyl that outwears leather by six times. Black only.

LUGGAGE-EAST LANSING, CAPITOL AVENUE AND MERIDIAN MALL

TONIGHT SHOP DOWNTOWN, EAST LANSING  
AND MERIDIAN MALL UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



# 'War and Peace' provides powerful study of contrasts

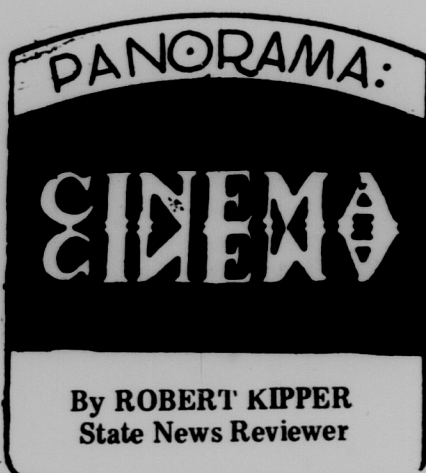
"War and Peace," the monumental Russian film version of the Tolstoy classic, provides a study of contrasts, thematic as well as cinematic.

The thematic contrasts are in keeping with Tolstoy's intentions -- to describe a nation at war and at peace and to display through this contrast his thesis that everything good and constructive about man and his civilization is destroyed by war.

The cinematic contrasts are unintentional and unfortunate. In attempting to translate Tolstoy's novel faithfully on the screen (indeed, their sincerity is demonstrated by the size of their project: \$100,000,000 financed, 272 sets constructed, 5 years of filming and a resulting 6½ hours of film), the filmmakers have made a number of mistakes.

Thus, the contrasts explored in "War and Peace" transcend the intentions of the screenplay to present the contrast of a film that embraces amazing success and disappointing failure in the same sprawling production.

"War and Peace" is, for the most part, a momentous film achievement that captures scenes of enormous scope and compelling dramatic power. To balance its scenes of visual



spectacle, the film includes scenes of quiet simplicity and rare beauty.

But also included are trivial moments, overstated phases and uncomfortable stretches of tired and often simpleminded situations that work against the film's overall effectiveness.

The tendency is, however, to savor its highlights and revel in its numerous successes. It is the successes that distinguish "War and Peace," make it definitely worth seeing and, in the last analysis, reduce almost to forgetfulness its occasional faults.

Never before has the screen delivered such a powerful illustration of the inhumanity of war and the incredible and senseless destruction it causes.

Beginning with a splendid image of two cloaked friends pacing slowly through a tall forest -- one man, a soldier representing war, and the other, a man of letters representing peace and both men symbolizing life in which war and peace walk hand in hand -- the entire spectrum of war is presented.

The film traces war's progression from the cheering crowds and patriotic soldiers, eager to attain military glory, to the sullen pre-battle expectancy to the actual battles when cannon fire, thundering cavalry and human moans replace the silence and finally through the aftermath of war when charred cities, twisted humans and still more anguish complete the insidious cycle.

The scene depicting the pivotal Battle of Borodino, in which the Russians attempt to halt Napoleon's advance on Moscow, is an unforgettable screen moment that displays with appalling completeness the deadly confusion and frenzied activity of battle.

Almost as relentless, but on a smaller scale, is a pistol duel in which the action slows down as the wounded duelist reluctantly loses his life, to demonstrate the anguish and pain of violent death. (A technique, incidentally, which was copied by the makers of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.")

"War and Peace" is nearly as effective in its illustration of a world at peace.

The standout of this peaceful phase is the exquisite Tsar's Ball in which Natasha, the daughter of an aristocratic family and the heroine of the story, is introduced to Russian society. The always fluent camera focuses on Natasha during her tense moments awaiting a

dancing partner, glides along with her as she dances and finally hovers overhead to capture sweeping glimpses of the elegant event. It is a beautiful and memorable moment.

The film's success in conveying the novel's visionary theme compensates for its scattered faults and makes "War and Peace" a filmgoing must for anyone who takes his filmgoing seriously.

## Education office creates new post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Office of Education has created a new educational career opportunity -- that of accomplishment auditor -- under its concept of schools being responsible for the success and failure of their students.

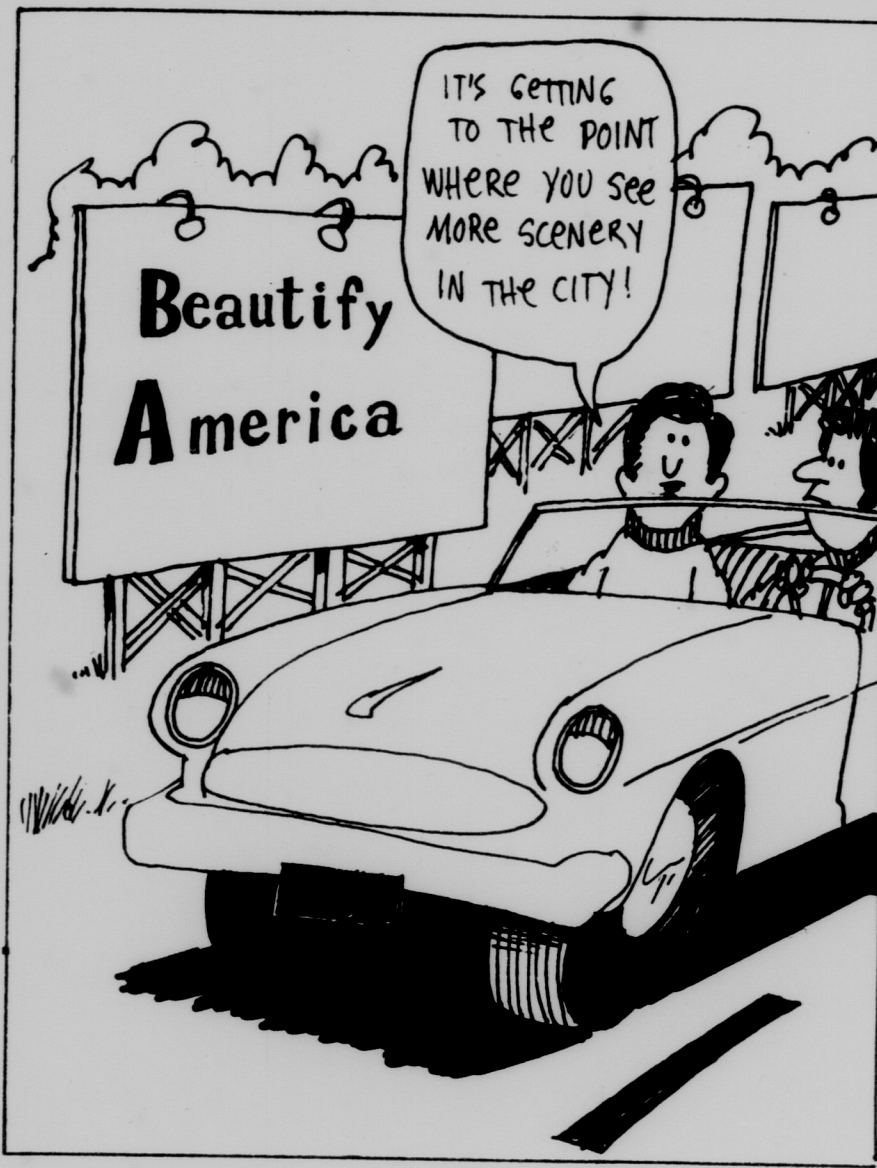
## Orchestra, chorus plan unusual Christmas concert

An unusual program for the annual Christmas concert of MSU's 350-voice chorus is being performed this year.

Accompanied by the MSU Symphony Orchestra and directed by Gomer L. Jones, the chorus will sing Bach's "Church Cantata No. 68," and "The Divine Mystery" by Jones.

"Both choral works," Jones pointed out, "are directed to the inner meaning of Christmas, rather than to the Nativity story and its traditional accompaniments."

Bach's Cantata is based on the verse, "God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten son..." found in St. John's Gospel.



## Billboard doomed as dying art form

By BOB SYERS

Although Congress passed an act in 1965 prohibiting the use of billboards along federal highways, only 15 states are presently complying with the Highway Beautification Act.

Some critics say advertising lobbies have prevented state action -- actually a few of the doomed signs have been their own best defense.

Although only memories now, the Burma-Shave signs had an esthetic quality all their own. Who could prohibit from American highways the poignant poem: "Within this vale of toil and sin/Your head grows bald/But not your chin."

Or how could one ban such a sober homily as: "Drinking drivers/Nothing worse/They put/The quart/Before the hearse." These little signs were not merely advertising, but an art form unto themselves.

A few other highway signs also seem to consist of more than just advertising. In the Southwest, a service station sign that never ceases to catch the eye reads: "Stop at Stinker Station. Our Gas Smells Best!"

One service station in Texas disdains any ads for fragrant fuel, but boasts in Texas fashion: "Open 28 Hours a Day."

Such masterpieces of the road die slowly, but for the

sheer joy of reading, even these can't compete with some confused foreign placards.

One such ad stands outside of a butchershop in Nahariya, Israel, proclaiming to the world, "I Slaughter Myself Twice Daily."

Not as masochistic, but just as gruesome, is a sign in front of a barbershop in Tokyo that confesses: "All Customers Promptly Executed."

Although both of these were probably posted for the benefit of American tourists, one Bucharest hotel unwittingly publicized a comment on English-speaking tourists. Because of an elevator failure, the hotel informed its English-speaking guests: "The lift is being fixed for the next days. During that time, we regret that you will be unbearable."

But unfortunately, all good things must come to an end. American highway signs will probably be destroyed by the conservationists, and fractured phrases of foreign merchants will fall by the wayside of more explicit English.

In a few years, Burma-Shave's eulogy of the shaving brush will hold true for all signs as it means: "Shaving brushes/You'll soon see'em/Way down east/In some museum."

## 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND' 1933 film--star spectacular

By MAJA State News Reviewer

When Lewis Carroll wrote "Alice in Wonderland," he intended to amuse children. When Norman McLeod made it into a film, he intended to make money, and to do this he pulled everybody who was anybody into the action for a brief cameo performance. Along with the

rather undistinguished (and rightly so) Charlotte Henry as Alice, we find such immortals as Ford Sterling, Leon Errol, Skeets Gallagher, Ned Sparks, Sterling Holloway, Jackie Searl, Charles Ruggles, Cary Grant (Cary Grant?) Jack Oakie, Mac March, W.C. Fields and Gary Cooper.

McLeod, whose other notables include "Topper" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," mixed and matched quite liberally in this 1933 production. Stylized and realistic (or at least semi-realistic) settings are freely exchanged, but his is perhaps one of the film's finest points: the designer, William C. Menzies, went all out in the number and enormity of the sets he produced, and the --uh --uh --unusual costumes. (Menzies is,

however, best known for his sets for "Gone With the Wind.")

Alice's varied adventures (which I cannot quite bring myself to call a plot) follow the book almost to the letter, which unfortunately causes a series of loosely related events in very rapid succession. For the purpose of the film this is ideal, however it enables McLeod to show off his star-studded cast. Thus we have W.C. Fields as Humpty Dumpty, Cary Grant as (instead of in) a mockturtle, and Gary Cooper constantly falling off of his horse in his capacity as the white Knight. Many of the big names are, unfortunately, unrecognizable save by their voices. McLeod has them encased from head to toe in extravagant costumes.

Special effects are found in every nook and cranny in "Alice in Wonderland" and, though sometimes crude, are invariably on a grand scale. McLeod was well aware of the 30's principle of Hollywood: to make money, you have to spend money. "Alice" is a super spectacular and in that area it comes off well. It's a fun film, but hardly the type of sophisticated material one now sees. Showing tonight in Wells Hall, it is just right to (as the Dormouse said), "feed your head."

Beal Film Group Presents Tonight Only  
**W.C. FIELDS and CARY GRANT**  
in the only film they made together  
**ALICE IN WONDERLAND**  
7 & 9 106 B Wells 50c No I.D.'s  
Thurs. - The Mouse That Roared  
Fri.-Sat. - Splendor in the Grass,  
The Black Cat, King & Country

---

MSU Cine Series Presents Tonight Only  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
in  
**THE PETRIFIED FOREST**  
and Chapter 13 of Flash Gordon  
7 & 9:15 101 K N. Kedzie 50c No I.D.  
Fri.-Sat. W.C. Fields and Mae West in  
MY LITTLE CHICKADEE

**NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
2 Miles North on US-27.. 482-7409  
NOW - THRU - SUN. 5-BIG DAYS IN  
X-RATED-X ADULTS ONLY COLOR  
1000 WATT ELEC. CAR HEATERS

"so graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking." —N.Y. Daily Column  
"If I were to describe in detail what goes on in 'Inga', I'd get arrested."  
—Robert Salmaggi, WINS Radio

From Sweden... the classic female concept  
**Inga**  
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6943  
**CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing**  
4TH WEEK!  
Feature 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:35  
"A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD"  
—LIFE  
"GO, THINK ABOUT IT. SQUIRM!"  
—LOOK MAGAZINE  
"TRIUMPH! SHOCKING AND STUNNING!"  
—CBS RADIO  
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485  
**G LADNER Theatre-East Lansing**  
LAST DAY  
At 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25 P.M.  
BURT LANCASTER **'GYPSY MOTHS'**  
STARTS THURSDAY... At 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25 P.M.

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"Important film ... some truly horrific moments" —Herald-Examiner  
"WILD ACTION" —New York Post  
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817  
**STATE Theatre-East Lansing**  
TODAY... From 7:00 P.M. Feature 7:25-9:30 P.M.  
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Rated 'X'  
"The Libertine" comes across incredibly with wry humor and taste."  
—Harper's Bazaar  
starring Catherine Spaak and Jean-Louis Trintignant  
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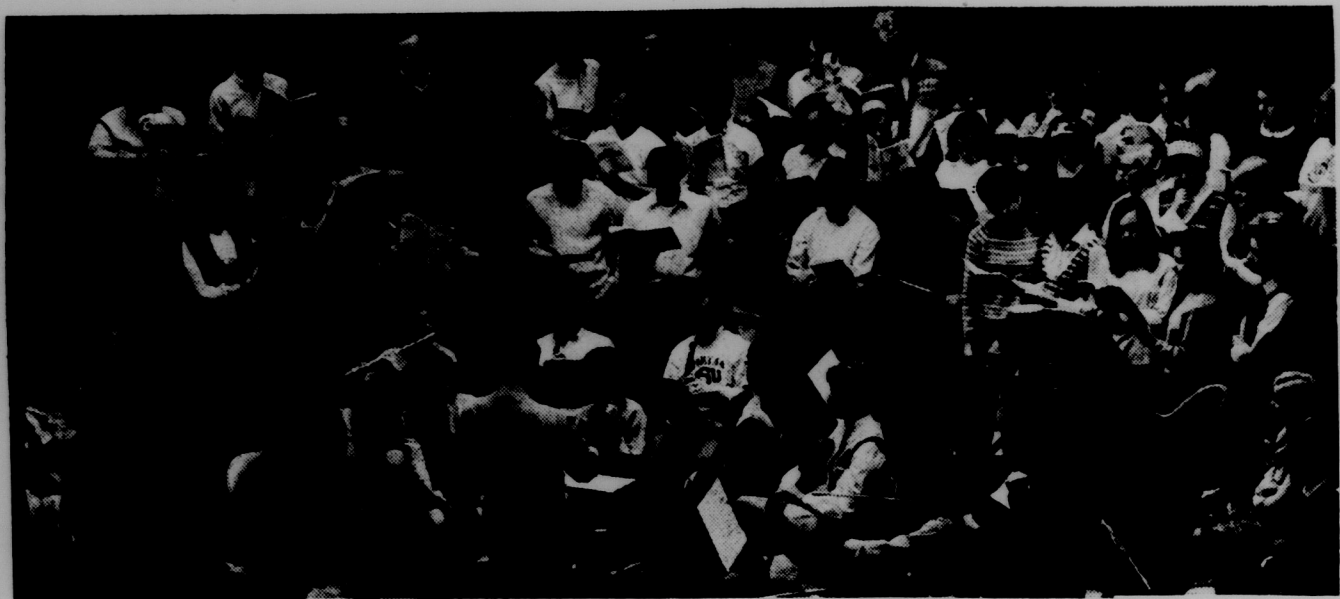
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 1482-39  
**MICHIGAN**  
TODAY--LADIES DAY  
All Ladies 75c to 6:00 p.m.  
Feature at 1:30-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:35  
PAUL NEWMAN  
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KATHARINE ROSS  
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ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2425  
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The King of Country Music  
starring in  
"DOOR-TO-DOOR MANIA!"  
also  
Alfred Hitchcock's  
"PSYCHO"  
The original uncut version that TV didn't dare show.





### Practice session

Backed by a student chorus, the MSU Orchestra goes through one last rehearsal before its concert, which will be given Thursday evening in the Music Auditorium. State News photo by Don Gerstner

## Disappointing play opens drama festival

This year, MSU's Theatre Dept. is sponsoring the Region 9 competition of the American College Theatre Festival. Region 9, which includes colleges in Michigan, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and Indiana, is but one of eight regional festivals being conducted throughout the country.

From this regional festival three productions will be chosen to appear at the national festival,



By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

that will occur at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington in April and May. This is the festival's second year. Wayne State University (WSU) won the awards last year but, sadly, is not in competition this year. This is inconceivable, since WSU is one of the best college groups in the country.

Last night, Butler University opened the four-day festival with a disappointing dramatization of Franz Kafka's novel "The Trial." Despite a valiant attempt by the cast, the play was slow-moving and never really captured the attention of the audience. "The Trial" is not about a trial as such, but the

trials, in the sense of ordeal, that Joseph K suffers while trying to discover the reason for his mysterious arrest. The poor fellow never finds out what he is accused of, but suffers death when he speaks out against the court.

The play is reminiscent of the cycle of life and death. Two guards come into the bedroom of Joseph K in the early morning and notify him of his arrest without any reason other than that they are following orders of their superiors. In this sense, our hero is "born" and proceeds to question his existence, the reason for the arrest. "The Trial" is life's many trials, ending finally in death.

There were many things wrong with Butler University's presentation. J. Thomas Rosenberger's lighting was rather poor and detracted any merit the evening had. No one in the cast distinguished himself, and J. Thomas Adkins' tight direction almost suffocated them. The entire production was mediocre. The audience, those who hadn't walked out after the first act, applauded politely and left.

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—Wanda Hale, New York Daily News

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—Archer Winsten, New York Post

## COLD, SNOWY PREDICTIONS

# Get set for winter's curse

By ROGER TREMBLAY

Students can look forward to another long winter of trudging through snow to far-away classes if the U.S. Weather Bureau's predictions come true.

Robert Babb, meteorologist in charge of the Lansing Weather Bureau, said the central-lower Michigan area will continue a long-term trend of excessive precipitation and below normal temperatures throughout the winter.

This means that University students can plan on plowing through fairly deep snow in the upcoming months, although it is impossible to determine just how many inches of snow or how many big storms the Lansing area will receive.

Babb said the average snowfall in this area is about 46 inches for the period of October through March.

"Snowfall seems to follow cyclical fluctuations," he said. "Two years ago, Lansing received a lot of snow and last year it was nothing at all. This year, I think we can expect moderate to heavy snowfall."

Babb said the months of December and January are usually the times when the midwest gets its heaviest snow. In the West, he

said, the month of March is the big month for snowstorms.

"However, statistical data compiled over many years can only give a reasonable estimate of what weather conditions may be at any given time," he said. "The weather does not always comply with the computer."

Norton D. Strommen, state climatologist, agreed with Babb that Lansing is likely to see a lot of snow this year.

"The meteorology data index shows that we are in a relatively wet cycle," Strommen said.

"This year, total precipitation is far above normal and temperatures have been much lower than normal. This is our best indication that we will see a lot of snow this winter," he said.

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# Ganakas feels better after first win

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Before the basketball season started, Gus Ganakas kept having the dreadful feeling his team might go 0-24 during his first year as head coach.

But after Monday night's come from behind, 89-85, win over a "all, experienced Eastern Kentucky club, he is breathing a little easier.

"The win is very important," he said between phone calls and visitors who stopped by the office to congratulate him on the win.

"It really helps because it's my first win. Also we won it with a mixture of sophomores, juniors

and seniors. The win gave us confidence in each other -- the players gained confidence in the coaches and the coaches in the players."

But there were times during the frantic game that Ganakas was a little skeptical about his club and the way he had prepared them -- especially in the first half when MSU fell behind by 13 points.

"I was very dissatisfied with our performance in the first half but I was also aware that Eastern Kentucky's defense would force us out of our normal offensive operations," he said. "When we fell far behind I thought maybe during all the weeks or work, we'd been doing the wrong

things. I thought we might have to do a complete reconstruction job. We tried to force too many things in the first half.

"But in the second half we came together. I was pleased with the way everybody came back. We seemed to gain more confidence as we went along," Ganakas said.

"First games are usually ragged but I am more optimistic now than before. We just have to remember we won the game on toughness and hustle."

Ganakas went to his bench often during the game. Eleven players, five of them sophomores, saw action and the Spartan depth seemed to wear down Eastern Kentucky in the late stages of the game.

Talking about his squad's performance, Ganakas ticked off practically his entire roster saying, each man he sent into action played an important part in the victory.

"Ralph (Simpson) pushed himself physically," he said,

"which is something he didn't have to do last year. I was going to rest him in the first half but when we got so far behind, it was the farthest thing from my mind."

Ganakas was also pleased with the performance turned in by sophomore Ron Gutkowski the hustling 6-6 forward.

"Gutkowski plays to Polish exhaustion," he said. "When he's through playing a game, he's left some of his sweat and blood on the court."

But the brightest spot of all was senior center Jim Gibbons, who battled the huge Kentucky

men inside all game and wound up with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

"I can't say enough about Jim," he said. "He brought us out of a hole time after time. We were a little concerned because Gibbons hasn't been playing as well in practice lately as he did early in the fall. But Monday night he really came around."

Defensively, the Spartan head coach praised his four guards for the way they handled the

Colonels offense.

"Our four guards played as good a front line defense as you could hope to play against their offense. They did a good job communicating."

Outside the basketball office, Simpson, who scored 36 points in his first varsity game and who Eastern coach Guy Strong called a "certain All-America," was being congratulated on his fine game.

"I didn't play very well," he said, "but we won and that's the most important thing. I was nervous in the game but I won't be in the next one."



JEFF ELLIOTT

*Obvious holds true in cagers first game*

You can't really draw a lot of conclusions after just one game of watching the Spartans' 69-70 basketball team in action. But there are a couple of things which were obvious before the season started and which held up in the game. First and foremost, Ralph Simpson is going to score points for the Spartans this year, and they're going to come in abundance.

Second, the team will face a height deficit nearly every game and could get killed on the boards. And third, Coach Gus Ganakas appears to have a second stringer at every position who can come off the bench and do the job.

Simpson, one of the most heralded players before he played his first collegiate game Monday night, scored 36 points to take scoring honors for the night, a feat which is sure to be duplicated in the future.

The 6 foot 4 sophomore hit on a variety of shots, ranging from 30 feet out to as close in as tip-ins from his own missed shots. There are so many things which Simpson does gracefully and successfully, that it doesn't appear he can be stopped, referring to being held under 20 points in a given night.

Several times in the game with Eastern Kentucky, he seemed tied up after using up his dribble. But after looking around for an open teammate (a great quality of his), and finding none, Simpson would simply pivot around once or twice and go up with a 25-foot jumper that would fall lazily through the cords.

Another great attribute of the Detroit Pershing graduate is his ability to work for a basket. In one particular instance in Monday's game, Simpson shot from around the free throw key and missed. He followed his shot however (an item his teammates should work on more), grabbed the rebound, shot that and missed, grabbed it again and sank it. This is the determination that he possesses. He'll keep plugging away at the basket until he or one of his teammates finally score.

This is the one sure item fans will be able to count on throughout the season, that Simpson is going to score points.

Though they were outscored by only three, 59-56, a great deal of E. Kentucky's points came on easy tip-ins. The Colonels had an average starting line-up of over 6 foot 5, a height which only one Spartan starter could top.

Surprisingly enough however, was the fact that two of the smaller men but better jumpers were the second leading rebounders for their squads. Simpson gathered in nine behind Jim Gibbons' 14, and Willie Woods, EK's 6 foot 3 forward grabbed 11

(continued on page 11)

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## NHL expands

The National Hockey League expanded from 12 to 14 teams Tuesday by granting franchises for the 1970-71 season to Buffalo and Vancouver.

The owners of the new teams will pay \$6 million each for the right to join the league, with each of the 12 present clubs getting \$1 million each.

Under the expansion, Chicago will switch to the Western Division, now made up of the most recent expansion teams. Buffalo and Vancouver will join the Eastern Division.



Gus Ganakas

## Dream game set Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. (UPI) -- There will be a national championship on the line and a president in the stands and there will be national television cameras peeking over most every shoulder.

College football's "dream game" will be reeled off Saturday in the Arkansas Ozarks before 43,000 fanatics, including the nation's No. 1 fan, President Nixon, who warmed the bench in college.

But the coaches who had to prepare their teams for the unbeaten Universities of Texas and Arkansas feel the game will be decided by the same things that would decide it if it were played before nobody else but a few friends, relations and cheerleaders.

The game will decide the Southwest Conference champion, the host team for Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and the national championship.



Ralph Simpson

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# Inner city blackboard jungle remains untamed

By KATHIE BURKE  
State News Staff Writer

Teacher stabbings, few textbooks, student unrest and little communication between teachers and students — that was the public school blackboard jungle in U.S. inner cities not long ago.

It is still a jungle in many cities today.

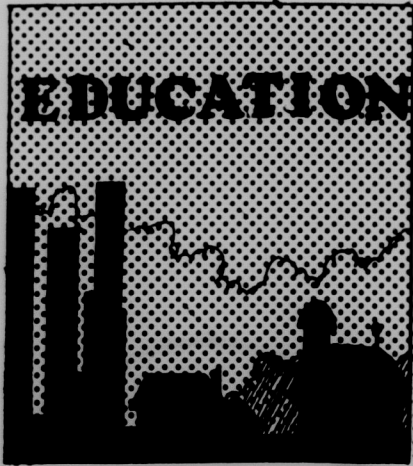
Textbooks are updated to give equal coverage to minority groups, black history is a part of many curricula and language tapes are used to teach inner city students standard English.

But there is still a three-year gap in learning between black and white children.

## Sources of problem

What's wrong?

Three years ago, Jim Treloar, then a reporter for a Detroit newspaper and currently editor of the Ypsilanti Press, substituted as a teacher at Jefferson Intermediate School in



First in a series.  
Detroit for two weeks.

He found that seventh and eighth graders didn't even get textbooks.

"If the children start complaining about the condition of the books, just take them away," his department head told him.

"One class complained about how badly marked up their spellers were last year so we took them away," she said. "Who do these kids think mark up their books anyway?"

Treloar wrote: "It was a week before the ninth graders got their English texts. When I left at the end of seven days, there were still no literature books."

That was three years ago and the situation has improved, but not enough, some critics say. Today, children in the Detroit public schools study from revamped books.

## Blacks as leaders

"Blacks see themselves in the new books in positions of leadership, not on the periphery," said Barbara Burke, elementary language arts supervisor for Detroit public schools.

Dick and Jane and Spot and Puff have been replaced in first and second grade readers by scenes from city life — the gang of bullies waiting around the corner to beat up the little boy, and streets full of traffic, instead of a neat white house with a green yard, she said.

## Irrelevant tests

But textbooks still promote an unreal America, one not

concerned with the problems that students face, said Hugh Scott, Region Eight asst. for Detroit schools.

A program of language tapes is now being used in Detroit schools to cut through the language barrier keeping teachers and students apart.

The series of tapes designed to teach children in inner city schools to speak standard English, was developed by Ruth Golden of the Detroit public schools.

"Standard English is the language of the business world and of education," she said. "It is the language Huntley and Brinkley speak."

This program has its opponents too.

## Legitimate dialects

Kenneth Goodman, professor of education at Wayne State University, charges that "standard English is presented to the children as a more prestigious language, but every dialect throughout the United States is a legitimate form of language. The tapes are based on the view that the children have a

bad form of language."

The tapes have raised the scores of most students on College Board tests, however, and have helped to narrow the gap between ghetto and other high school students.

Black students are now recognized as part of America's school problem. Maybe it's only because they are becoming a majority in many cities and

because they are in trouble academically, Goodman said.

Principals have noted the increasing resentment of students toward the schools. They are not satisfied, and the reasons differ with each student.

Much of this results from the student's feeling that the school administration is too materialistic, although many student demands are material.

When the issue is solved (i.e. better textbooks), they will fall back into the establishment, Roosevelt Wise, st. principal at Martin Luther King High School in Detroit, said.

## Critical heritage

"It is something like an ad hoc committee," Wise said. "It's part of the American heritage to be

critical."

Principals agree that teacher-student relations are another problem in many inner city schools. Most teachers come from middle-class homes and are foreign to the ghetto.

"Many teachers don't identify with the students," Scott said. "They don't understand how the learner sees himself and how he is made to feel important."

What many teachers resent is the disrespect of students for what the teachers hold dear — a good education, Wise said. "They are the only model the kids have. They can't waver — they must be mature adults," he said.

## Victims of environment

"Many students believe that it they are not able to perform, they can't make it." They are not culturally deprived, they have a culture — they are environmentally disadvantaged. "Poor schools don't try to give a quality education," he said.

"Although academics is the weakest curriculum, vocational courses are antiquated. The students are trained by people not geared to the needs of modern industry. Schools tend to schedule rejects for the courses."

Despite all the discontents, 30 to 50 per cent of inner city high school graduates go on to college.

"The University of Detroit, the University of Michigan and MSU all have special entrance requirements for inner city graduates," Wise said.

This encourages them to go on to college. At least they're not defeated before they start.



## Helping hand

William F. Johtz is instructing children from Detroit's inner-city schools on math. The children are advanced in math and "read formulas like you and I read comics," according to one of the observers. The demonstration was sponsored by a Senate subcommittee on education.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## AN APPETIZING ALTERNATIVE

# Give cheese for Christmas

By KAREN UNGER

Looking for Christmas gift ideas?

The annual Christmas cheese sale, sponsored by the MSU

Dairy Club, offers an appetizing alternative.

Peter Spike, asst. professor in the Dairy Dept. and club spokesman, said 4,300 pounds of cheese had been purchased

for the sale, which begins this week.

About two-thirds of the gift cheese is sent through the mail. Spike said people either come to the Dairy Club office and order it to be sent or purchasers from past years send forms for purchase of the cheese. Cheese has been shipped as far away as California and the Dakotas. Many pounds are sent to Vietnam as gifts to servicemen.

Spike said the club guarantees delivery of the cheese in good shape and in time for Christmas. Last year only about five boxes were lost or damaged in the mail and those were replaced.

Originally, the Dairy Club sold only cheese produced by MSU. Members sold some of the cheese for the University in

the dairy store in Anthony Hall, but the bulk was distributed at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit.

Spike said that due to health regulations and unionization the club stopped selling at the fair in 1962 and started the Christmas sale.

In 1967 the Dairy Store closed and the cheese sale became strictly a Dairy Club function.

The club now buys all its cheese from the Harp and Kettle Company in Madison, Wis. The cheese is cut to packing size and double wrapped by the company. Club members box the cheese in holiday containers for the sale.

Spike said that last year the Dairy Club made about \$2,000 from the Christmas event. Most of the money is used for a field trip in the spring and to buy a heifer calf to raise for later resale.

This year 11 kinds of cheese are offered in four different gift box combinations.

Cheese can be ordered through Dec. 13 in 122 Anthony Hall, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone orders may be placed by calling 353-9474.

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## Soldiers arrested; claim harassment

Two U.S. soldiers will speak Sunday in 35 Union as part of a fund-raising drive to secure bail and court costs for nine G.I.'s and three civilian women arrested in Muldraugh, Ky., Oct. 30.

The speeches, which will begin at 8 p.m., are being co-sponsored by the Student-Faculty Coalition Against the War and the Rim-2 Mother Jones Memorial Collective.

The soldiers, who are among the nine arrested, are free on \$1,000 bail. Both were arrested for "maintaining a public nuisance" and "failure to comply with sanitary regulations."

The nine soldiers claim that their arrests were harassment techniques being employed by the Army as a result of attempts by the soldiers to organize a peace movement

among soldiers at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Action of this group include an underground newspaper, FTA, the second oldest underground military newspaper in the nation, and the opening of a coffeehouse in Muldraugh, a small town three miles from Ft. Knox. It is this coffeehouse which the G.I.'s are under arrest for maintaining.

Further "harassments" include an eviction notice for failure to pay rent on the coffeehouse.

The soldiers and the landlord's son-in-law claim that they tried to pay the rent but that the money was always returned unclaimed.

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and  
THE CHRISTINE YERGES CONAWAY FELLOWSHIP  
for graduate study  
1970 - 1971

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta wishes to announce that the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips, the Adele Hagner Stamp and the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowships for graduate study will be awarded for use during the 1970-1971 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Applicants will be judged on (1) scholastic record, (2) recommendations submitted, (3) the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and (4) to some extent on need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating in 1967, 1968 or 1969 who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year. Attendance at a graduate school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Application blanks and information sheet may be obtained from the Assistant Dean of Students, 153 Student Services Bldg., or directly from the National Fellowship Chairman. The application must be filled out by the applicant herself and submitted to the Fellowship Chairman before January 15, 1970. A complete official transcript of undergraduate work must be sent.

Send application blanks and letters of reference to:  
Mrs. Sarah Healy, National Fellowship Chairman  
Associate Dean For Student Development  
University of Alabama  
Box 1943  
University, Alabama 35486

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CHEVROLET, 1936 34,000 original miles. This beautiful black antique has flawless mohair interior, and everything works. Engine and running gear near perfect. Come and see it at Phil Gordon's used cars, 2924 East Grand River. 484-1341, 484-2553. 3-12/4

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CHEVROLET 1968 Custom Impala. 327, 3-speed, automatic. Power steering. 641-6564. 3-12/5

CORVAIR 1963. Runs good. Needs few repairs. \$150. 485-6324 after 4 p.m. X2-12/4

CORVAIR 1963. Snow tires, \$350. 127 Center, East Lansing. 2-12/3

CORVAIR 1963. Runs good. Needs few repairs. \$150. 484-6324 after 4 p.m. X2-12/3

DODGE 1963 Dart. Good. Moving must sell. 339-9077 or 355-6640. 4-12/7

FALCON 1968-4-door, 6 cylinder, standard. \$1400 or best offer. 487-0703. 6:10 p.m. 4-12/5

FORD 1966, LTD power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, good tires and battery, clean, ED 2-5194. 2-12/4

FORD COBRA 1969, 1 owner, never robbed. Extra sharp. In school, can't maintain. 393-2409. 6-12-3

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KARMANN GHIA 1967. IMMACULATE, 4 new tires, radio, gas heater, luggage rack. \$1350. 372-9429. 5-12-3

MERCURY CYCLONE, 1966 - 289. Must sacrifice - \$895 or best offer. 351-2319. 3-12/5

MERCURY 1966 Monterey. Automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, rear speakers. 332-6946 after 6 p.m. 4-12/7

### Automotive

MUSTANG 1967. Sell immediately. Good condition. 332-2462 after 5 p.m. 3-12/5

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OLDSMOBILE 1964, graduating must sell. Good condition. Call, 355-6333. 2-12/4

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TOYOTA 1969 Corona sedan. Light blue, 19,000 miles. \$1,650. 313-655-0183, evenings. 2-12/4

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ATTENTION COLLEGE girls. Would you like to earn \$8 - \$15 a night on tips alone, plus wages? Apply in person, EAGLE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 204 N. Washington. 3-12/4

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EXPERIENCED HEAD teacher for Friendship Day Care Center. Good benefits. At least B.A. IV 2-3578, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 5-12-5

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WANTED: WEEKEND counter girl. Prefer 21. Neat appearing. Apply NATIONAL CAR RENTAL, Capitol City Airport, 489-2931 between 3 and 10 p.m. 2-12/4

PIANO PLAYER male or female, to play dinner background music. MACHUS RED FOX RESTAURANT 371-1300. 4-12/7

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MALE UNDERGRADUATES to participate for three hours a day in a psychological experiment between the fall and winter terms. (\$1.50 per hour plus bonuses.) Interviews between 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 4, room 414, Baker Hall. 2-12/4

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN for full or part time. Apply to ELDA DIANE BEAUTY SALON 210% Abbott Road. 4-12/7

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CORAL GABLES of Manistee now taking applications for Winter term, waitresses, bartenders. Lodging furnished, skiing minutes away. Call or write, Tom Anderson, Coral Gables, Manistee, Michigan. 1 - 616 - 723 - 9944. 5-12/7

SECRETARY needed for permanent position. Must have experience and ability. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 5-12/7

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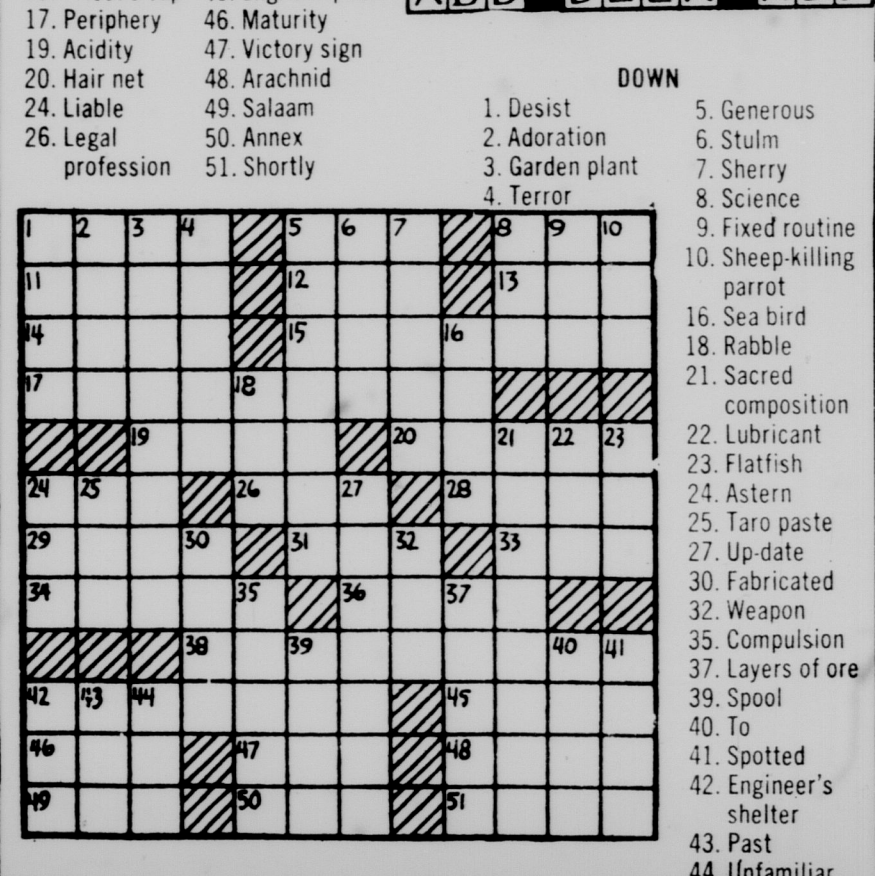
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**ONE MAN.** New Cedar Village. Rent reductions. Call John. 351-1257. 4-12/5

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**NEED ONE** man for 3 man Cedarbrooke Arms Apartment Winter term. 351-0514. 3-12/4

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**WANTED:** ONE man for winter and spring. 731 Burcham. Reduced rates. Call Ken. 351-2497. 4-12/5

**ONE MAN** wanted - Winter term only. Haslett Arms, across from campus. \$55/month. 351-3653. 3-12/4

**731 GIRL** needed to sublease Winter term. Reduced rent. 351-8883. 3-12/4

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for Old Cedar Village. Call Larry, Randy 351-3493. 5-12/7

**927 West Shiawassee.** New 1 bedroom, Air-Conditioned. Ideal for couple or graduate students. Quiet. \$160. Furnished. TU2-5761, ED 7-9248. 5-12/7

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**GIRL NEEDED** for Burcham Woods apartment, Winter and Spring. 351-0137. 3-12/4

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**GIRL WANTED** for two girl apartment. Near campus. December 15. 337-0022. 4-12/5

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**ONE MAN** wanted for three man. Immediately, winter term. 351-4207. 5-12-4

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**ONE, TWO girls.** Winter. New Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-2748. 3-12/4

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**731 WILL** sublet beginning winter term, \$180. Call Den. 351-9137. X5-12/7

**NEEDED 2 girls** winter and/or spring term. House, own room, carpet, fireplace. \$60./month, plus utilities. 337-0089. X3-12/4

**SPECIAL DEAL** sublet luxury 2-man. Cedar Greens Apartment. Normally, \$160., now \$140. 351-0480. X5-12/7

**3rd girl** for Cedar Village area. Own room. 351-9322. 3-12/4

**A REAL bargain!** 1 - 3 girls sublet Rivers Edge Apartment. Only \$57.40. Winter term. Newly painted, new furniture. 351-2048. 4-12/5

**2 MAN.** December 15 - January 15. \$85 total, or thru summer. 351-8799. X3-12/4

**NEED 4TH girl.** Starting winter. \$75. Eden Roc. No. 304. 351-1694. X3-12/4

**CEDAR GREENS**

Apartments

One bedroom furnished

Call 351-8631

**MODERN, QUIET** studio available now. Walk to campus. Call 351-6894. 6-12-7

**NEEDED:** 1 girl, 4-girl, New Americana. Winter/spring. 351-1705. 5-12/5

**OKEMOS -- FURNISHED** or unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeted, air-conditioned. Sublease, 6 months. 351-6430. 3-12-3

**PARK TRACE**

**MSU-E. LANSING - OKEMOS**

Openings coming soon in our 1, 2, 3 extra large bedroom apartments.

To be part of the No. 1 landlord, you've got to be "Superior." Let us show you the style that provides living comfort for thousands of people across the United States.

See our model. Okemos Road at E. Mt. Hope. Open 10-6 Sunday 1-6. 332-5094.

SUBLEASE TWO or three people, winter term. Reduced rates. 351-2247. 5-12-5

**SUBLET JANUARY - June.** One bedroom. \$140. After 5 p.m., 332-3364. 5-12-5

**LARGE LUXURY** 3-man apartment. Cedarbrooke Arms - top floor, corner, on campus. Call 351-2104. 6-12-7

**WOMAN OVER 23,** share 10 room house. Many conveniences. \$80/month. 882-4691. 3-12-3

**For Rent**

**ONE MAN** needed for three man. Winter term. \$60/month. Lowerbrook Arms. Call 351-5731. 3-12-5

**NEWLY FURNISHED** apartment - 2 girls. 1 block from Berkey. Phone 351-0877. 4-12-7

**NEWLY FURNISHED** apartment - 2 or 4 men. 1 block from Berkey. Phone 351-0877. 4-12-7

**GIRL NEEDED.** Block from Campus. No security deposit. Phone 351-1395. 3-12-5

**FURNISHED ONE** or two bedroom, shower. All private. Utilities paid. Parking. Men or couples. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 4-12-7

**ONE MAN** needed for 4-man apartment Winter term. 351-4003. 3-12-5

**NEEDED:** ONE girl for four man flat. 1/2 block from campus. 351-2090. 3-12-5

**GIRL WANTED** to share New Cedar Village apartment. Winter and spring. Call Sue, after 5:30 p.m. 351-3080. 3-12-5

**ONE GIRL** needed to sublease winter term. 4-man, Evergreen Arms. Reduced rates. 351-2635. 4-12-7

**GRADUATE WOMEN:** Openings available now, completely furnished, utilities provided. Haslett/Albert. \$65/month. 337-2336. 4-12-7

**PRIVATE ENTRANCE,** 2 bedrooms, 2 story, has built-ins, basement. Conveniently located. \$197 and up. Call manager. 351-7194. 4-12-7

**FREE RENT** first month. 2 bedroom townhouse. All the conveniences in East Lansing. Manager. 351-7194. 4-12-7

**WANTED ONE** girl winter term. Only \$65 per month. 351-2765. 3-12-5

**SINGLE MAN** student to share deluxe 2-bedroom furnished townhouse. \$57.50. Phone 351-6796 or 351-8575. 4-12-7

**MAN FOR 2-man** furnished, \$67.50. one block union. 351-1207. 3-12-5

**FURNISHED STUDIO** apartment for 2. Parking \$15 each per week, including utilities. 251 Spartan. 332-6078. 3-12-5

**FURNISHED 2 bedroom** apartment, \$200 month includes utilities near campus. Available December 351-2617. 4-12-7

**208 BEAL Street.** Three man furnished apartment available December 15th. \$180/month. Call 332-0641 after 5 p.m. 2-12-4

**NEED ONE** or two men Winter, Spring. University Terrace. 351-0655. 4-12-7

**MARRIED COUPLES** - \$160 to \$175/month. 6 and 9 month leases at Cedar Village, 315 Bogue, 332-5051. 4-12-7

**NEED FOUR** people to sublease apartment for Spring term. 351-2103. 3-12-5

**GIRL TO sublease** Winter term. New Cedar Village. 351-9257. 3-12-5

**ONE MAN** needed for three man apartment Winter, Spring. 351-1375. 3-12-5

**FURNISHED APARTMENT.** 2 to 4 make foreign graduate students. 1 block to campus. 627-2401. 4-12-7

**ONE MAN** needed for 3 man, winter and spring, near campus. 351-2114. X3-12-5

**FOURTH FOR 4-man.** New Cedar Village Winter and Spring. 351-1405. 4-12-7

**For Rent**

**NEED ONE** girl for 4-man starting January 1st. 351-1087. 3-12-3

**ONE MAN** for four man Winter and Spring. Close. 351-9535. 4-12-7

**ONE GIRL** Winter term. Reduced rent. 351-0997. 3-12-5

**ONE GIRL** for Winter, Spring, Summer. \$62.50. Free month's rent. 351-0097. 3-12-5

**129 BURCHAM Drive.** 2-man furnished apartment. \$125 a month. 4-12-7

**WE'RE STUDIOUS,** fun, Nice place! One man needed, Cedarbrooke 14, 351-2413. 3-12-5

**GIRL NEEDED,** winter or spring, for 2-man near campus. 351-3075. 4-12-7

**WANTED THIRD** girl for two bedroom apartment. Reduced rent. Close. Winter, spring. 351-1416. 4-12-7

**DELUXE ONE** bedroom furnished. Walking distance campus. Quiet. \$170 - \$180. 482-2937, 882-2316. 4-12-7

**ONE GIRL** for 3-man Winter/Spring. River House apartments. 332-5651. 4-12-7

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment carpeted, disposal, pool, air conditioned. Ideal for married students. \$140 per month. Okemos. 351-0905. 3-12-5

**ONE GIRL** needed to sublet Winter term. One block from Berkey. 351-7563. 4-12-7

**ONE BLOCK** from Berkey. Need 1 or 2 men to sublease in 4-man apartment. 351-0877. 3-12-5

**MARRIED HOUSING,** large apartment residential area, close to campus. 351-3177. 1-12-3

**Houses**

**ONE OR two** girls for house winter term. Close 351-3334. 3-12/4

**HOUSE, ONE** or two girls 132 Beal Winter, Spring. 332-0773. 3-12/4

**NEEDED:** 1 man for 4-man house. Own bedroom Starting December. 372-3140. 3-12/4

**GIRL NEEDED** for Winter, Spring term, close to campus. \$56.65. 351-3315. 3-12/5

**4TH MAN** leased to June. \$70. plus deposit. Utilities paid, except electricity. 351-1325. 4-12/7

**\$57.50** per month for house. 2 girls Winter only. 332-0431. 3-12/5

**NEEDED 1 man** with own car to share large, attractive country house. 1 mile from campus. Private bedroom, bath and shower. Acres of land, double garage. No lease. Available January 1st. \$65 a month plus utilities. 351-9160. 1-12/3

**HOUSING AVAILABLE** for 3 or more students. Close to campus. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C 4-12/7

**SHARE HOUSE.** Private room, garage, furnished. One - \$65; couple - \$80. 332-6425. 4-12/7

**GIRL WANTED** to share two bedroom home in Lansing. Available January 1, days 373-5586, after 7 p.m. 372-7545. Ask for Elaine. 3-12/7

**2 GIRLS** for 4 girl house. 1/2 block from campus. Winter and/or Spring, Summer. 351-5617. 2-12/4

**3 BEDROOMS,** kitchen. Need 3 people to sublet. \$40 apiece per month. 351-1918. 3-12/5

**For Rent**

**3 BEDROOM** duplex. Modern kitchen with built-ins; dishwasher, family room, basement and carport. Phone 351-7194. 4-12/7

**GIRL TO share** house for Winter and Spring terms. Own bedroom, \$50 plus utilities. 482-4365. 4-12/7

**MAN FOR two** man duplex. \$80, utilities paid, Own bedroom. Call 351-3611. 3-12/5

**3 - 4 girls** needed for house on Haslett Street. Starting December 15. 337-0915. 4-12/7

**THREE MEN** needed for three man, three bedroom house. \$60. All utilities included, furnished, 1007 May, Lansing. Call 485-4163. 3-12/5

**NEEDED ONE** girl - Winter term - roomy house \$60/month. Close to campus. 351-0089. 3-12/5

**3 GIRL** house in Lansing needs one girl. \$38. 485-4048. 3-12/4

**STUDENTS** OR single adults, large brick furnished home. 1 block to MSU. 337-1878. 5-12/7

**HASLETT 3** bedroom brick furnished near schools. \$250 includes utilities. Available January 1st. FE 9-8041. 3-12/7

**NEED TWO** girls Winter. Carpeted, fireplace. No damage deposit. Close \$60. 351-7977. 3-12/4

**TWO MEN** to share house. \$70/month, utilities included. 393-6995. 3-12/4

**ONE GIRL,** 135 Cedar, East Lansing. Near campus. Available December 15-June/August. 351-1465. 4-12/5

**4TH GIRL** needed - 1037 East Grand River. Available December, 355-0175. 3-12/4

**1 GIRL** for 8 girl house. Close to campus. Winter term. \$50 including utilities. 351-8229. 4-12/5

**WALK TO campus** - 3 bedrooms, fireplace. New carpeting, refrigerator and stove. Call 351-4275. 3-12/4

**WOMEN STUDENTS,** available December, house. Excellent location, kitchen, laundry. 332-1918. 5-12/7

**MUSICAL GRADS-**ecologist and photosynthesisist seeking 2 complimentary roommates for house \$50. 372-8117. 5-12-3

**EAST LANSING-walk** to campus. 3 bedrooms fireplace, new wall to wall carpet, disposal, \$225. January to September. 337-0409 or 351-7665. 7-12-5

**TWO BEDROOM** home with carpets, drapes, and appliances. Located at the intersection of Harrison Road and Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing. \$200 per month. Security deposit required. Call. 372-5570. TF

**MICHIGAN AVENUE** near. Newly remodeled, furnished house. 4 girls, \$75/month each. Includes utilities. 489-4764. 5-12-3

**NEAT GIRL** needed for 2-man apartment. December 15. \$48.75. 351-1362. 6-12-7

**Rooms**

**GIRL SHARE** room near campus. No cooking. \$10. 332-1771, evenings. 6-12-7

**SPARTAN HALL** - Leasing winter term. Men, women. Call noon. 351-9286. TF

**ATTRACTIVE SINGLE** or double room for graduate women. Near campus. Quiet. References. 332-1746. 7-12-7

**For Rent**

**GIRLS: SINGLE** room with cooking. Near campus. 351-9504. 5-12-5

**ONE MAN** to share house. \$50 month plus utilities. 372-8827. 3-12-5

**MEN, SINGLE** room - younger students. Nice home Some privileges. 332-6622. 3-12-5

**MEN SINGLE,** double. Cooking, parking. 327 Hillcrest 332-6118, 337-9612. 4-12-7

**SINGLE ROOM.** Male student Linens furnished. Near campus. Phone. 332-1682. 3-12-5

**GRAD: SHARE** duplex. Large private room. \$70 plus utilities. 351-3747. 4-12-7

**EAST SIDE.** Clean, 3 sleeping rooms. Private kitchen and bath. Males only.



## For Sale

ANTIQUE PUMP organ—about 100 years old. \$95. Call 393-1395. 2-12/3

## Animals

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION, Top producing Miniature Schnauzer in United States at stud. AKC puppies. 351-1244. 8-12-7

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—Miniature purebred. No papers. 372-7405 before 12 noon. 5-12-3

BEAGLE PUPPIES American Kennel Club registered. 8 weeks old. \$25. 353-4181. 3-12-3

BEAUTIFUL LONG-haired calico kitten. Box trained, had all shots. Free to good home. Call 351-2104. 6-12-7

PERFECT APARTMENT puppies. These dog weaned on Budweiser. Free for nothing. 351-2414. 4-12-7

PUPPY - NEEDS a good home. Free. Mornings or evenings. 372-9485. 4-12-7

ADORABLE, PLAYFUL, kittens need someone to love. Box trained. 676-1213. 3-12/5

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND puppies. AKC registered. Phone 337-9496 evenings. 5-12/7

POODLE - MALE, 2 years old. Good pet. Papers. Call 355-5168. 3-12/4

## Mobile Homes

47x8 CHAMPION room. 1 mile from camp. 351-3927. TF

1968, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom, on lot. 10 minutes to campus. Furniture storage shed. 676-1146 after 6 p.m. 4-12/5

HAMPTON 1968, 12x60. Two bedroom, bath and half. Early American. 485-7478. 5-12/7

1965 PARKWOOD, 60' X 12', 2 bedroom, air conditioned, water softener, furnished, carpeted, washer, utility shed. On lot, South Lansing. Best offer over \$4,000, cash. 882-8096, after 6 p.m. 4-12/7

1958 NEW Moon, 8 X 40, close to campus, ideal for couple. 337-1128. 3-12/5

1957 HALLMARK 10X47 on lot in Holt, air-conditioner. Call 694-0117, evenings. 5-12-5

## Lost &amp; Found

IF ANYBODY picked up a girls red suit coat at Grandmother's please call Jodie. 337-9748. 1-12/3

LOST: GLASSES, near Sever and Wilson and Harrison, Wednesday. 351-1956. 2-12/4

FOUND: GLASSES—black frames. Field by Conrad. Call Pat. 332-0647. 2-12/4

## Personal

HAVE YOU BEEN PINNED or engaged? Tell it to the world with an announcement in WHO'S WHOSE. Only \$1.00—pre-paid. Room 347 Student Services.

FREE . . . A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1600 East Michigan. C-12/4

SAVE YOUR BOOKS . . . FIGHT BOOK STORE PRICES . . . All University Book Exchange coming winter term registration. Volunteer Services or get more information in your dorm or call 353-6633. X3-12/4

THE PERSON who borrowed from Dr. Henderson's office, "Living Consciously," The Science of Self. Co-authored Dorsey, Seegers. PLEASE RETURN to 826 Sunset Lane or call Mrs. Howery. 372-8180. X2-12/3

FREE-LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent—STEVE KAUFMAN, 353-7708. 0

## Personal

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Yearbook pics are FREE. Call Wolverine now at 353-5292 for appointment.

A PATTERN FOR PROGRESS is the right help. Advertise for people with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

## Peanuts Personal

D.M.C. HAPPY 21st, me. 3-12/4

I EAST Ladies: Thankx for the Teddy! Kathy.

DONNA: HAPPY 21st Birthday (even a Dry One?) Rosanne, Jan. 1-12/3

284: CONGRATULATIONS, It's back in the saddle again! It's all down hill from here. Love, "T.T." 1-12/3

ARDLE: SEVEN terms of Spartan happiness. Congrats graduate. Smoothies, Suzanne. 1-12/3

## Recreation

SPAIN!! TORREMOLINOS . . . December 26th to January 3rd. Complete deluxe package \$249. Phone Frank Buck. 351-1437 or 332-3581. TF

HART PROFESSIONAL skis, good condition, bindings. Call after 5:30. 351-1674. 3-12-4

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PROFESSIONAL SHOW and pet grooming. Poodle styling, Schnauzer and all Terrier grooming and stripping. Will groom in your home or free pickup and delivery. 351-1244. 8-12-7

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Typing-term papers and thesis. Electric typewriter-fast service. Call 332-4597. 6-12-5

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PROFESSIONAL EDITING and typing. Have B.A. in English. Theses, term papers, multith. IBM Selectric. 351-4580. 4-12-5

TERM PAPERS, letters, etc. Experienced and rapid service. 393-4075. 5-12-7

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Anita Warren: SCM Electric. 351-0763. 351-7086. C-12-4

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Can pick up. Call Karen 882-2639. 0-12/3

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## Transportation

RIDERS TO ASPEN, December 13-24. Split gas. Jim, 482-0260. 3-12-3

RIDES WANTED to California/Southwest. Call: Becky, 351-0175; Ruth, 351-4530. 3-12-4

RIDERS TO Fort Lauderdale . . . leaving December 13. Call Al, 351-2074. 3-12-4

RIDER TO LOS ANGELES After Finals, share driving and gas. Call 337-0806. 3-12-4

RIDE WANTED Jamestown, N.Y. after Noon, December 10th. Call Linda, 353-6100 or Jim, 353-8331. 3-12/5

## Wanted

SINGLE MAN desires quiet room for Winter, Spring terms. Call 353-9343 between 1 - 6 p.m., 351-1906 evenings. 5-12-7

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. C Negative, \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

(continued from page one)

But they talked to some former My Lai residents working in the nearby rice fields. Many of the peasants said they saw civilians gunned down by Americans.

Rep. Tan Van Phien, who

## Vietnamese probe My Lai

represented part of Quang Ngai Province, said a 60-year-old woman told him there was an artillery bombardment near My Lai the morning of March 16, and then U.S. troops entered.

"She said the Americans had been there before on two operations and were always

friendly," Phien related. "This time she said they came to her house and shot to death 11 out of 15 members of her family. She said she herself was wounded but escaped because they didn't check for survivors."

Don, a former general and a political opponent of President Nguyen Van Thieu, said he felt the government was too embarrassed to admit it was

wrong in flatly denying a massacre took place at My Lai.

He said he planned to talk again with Col. Ton That Khien, Quang Ngai Province chief, and then fly to Da Nang to meet with Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the 1st Military Corps that includes Quang Ngai.

Don said he appreciated that Lam ordered government troops to secure the My Lai area and provide him with soldiers for protection against Viet Cong forces although "I didn't ask for it."

He added he didn't know when the legislators would finish their investigation but that when it is complete they will turn over their findings to the South Vietnamese House and Senate for action.

On Monday, when an American artillery barrage near My Lai had forced his group to turn back, Don spent the day conferring with province chief Khien.

It was Khien's investigation that was the basis for a government finding that no massacre of civilians by U.S. troops occurred at My Lai.

Khien has said he doubts the villagers' accounts of a massacre and believes that possibly 20 civilians were killed by U.S. bombs and artillery, along with many Viet Cong, during a battle for the village.

He said the Viet Cong always exaggerated figures.

## Black claim

(continued from page one)

moved that the document be sent back to the committee.

The motion passed after a recommendation by Terry Sullivan, undergraduate representative to the council.

In a report from the ad hoc committee on the College of Osteopathy, chairman Richard U. Byerum outlined the development of the forthcoming addition to the University.

Byerum said that the University's main concern is that the proposed school not interfere with the funding of existing University programs and that standards for curriculum as well as the hiring of faculty and administrators be conducted through regular channels.

Also carried was a proposal on recommended procedures for improved evaluation of instruction within the University, through a standard evaluation form that is to be completed by students.

The council then endorsed recommendations that the University take steps "to raise the retirement benefits of already retired faculty members, whose joint income from social security and University pension plans falls short of maximum social security benefits up to at least the level of maximum social security benefits for a married couple."



The Ingham County Health Department Immunization Clinic held the second Wednesday of each month at the Meridian Township Hall has been temporarily cancelled due to lack of adequate space at the Township Hall. The Meridian Clinic will be relocated at a later date. Please contact the Ingham County Health Department for information on other Immunization Clinics near you. Thank you.

Department Humanities Concert Hour, tonight 7:30-9:30 p.m. 104-B Wells. "A Happening," an audio-visual experience.

Pre-Vet Club meeting 7:30 p.m., room 100-Vet Clinic. Dr. John F. Quinn, Chairman of Executive Board of A.V.M.A. speaking on functions of the A.V.M.A. Also plans for trip to Upjohns will be discussed.

MSU Cine Series presents 7 and 9:15 p.m., 101 W. Kedzie, Humphrey Bogart in "The Petrified Forest" and chapter 13 of Flash Gordon. 50c admission, no Id's.

Beal Film Group presents tonight 7 and 9 p.m. 106-B Wells, W.C. Fields' "Alice in Wonderland." 50c admission, no Id's.

## Wanted

HOUSEBOY FOR Winter term. Living accommodations available. Call Steve, 351-2014. 2-12-3

FOR FUN THIS FALL check the great cars in today's Classified Ads.

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

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Tickets to Commencement will also be issued at this time.

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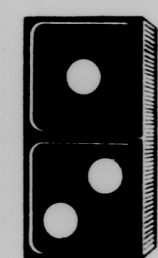


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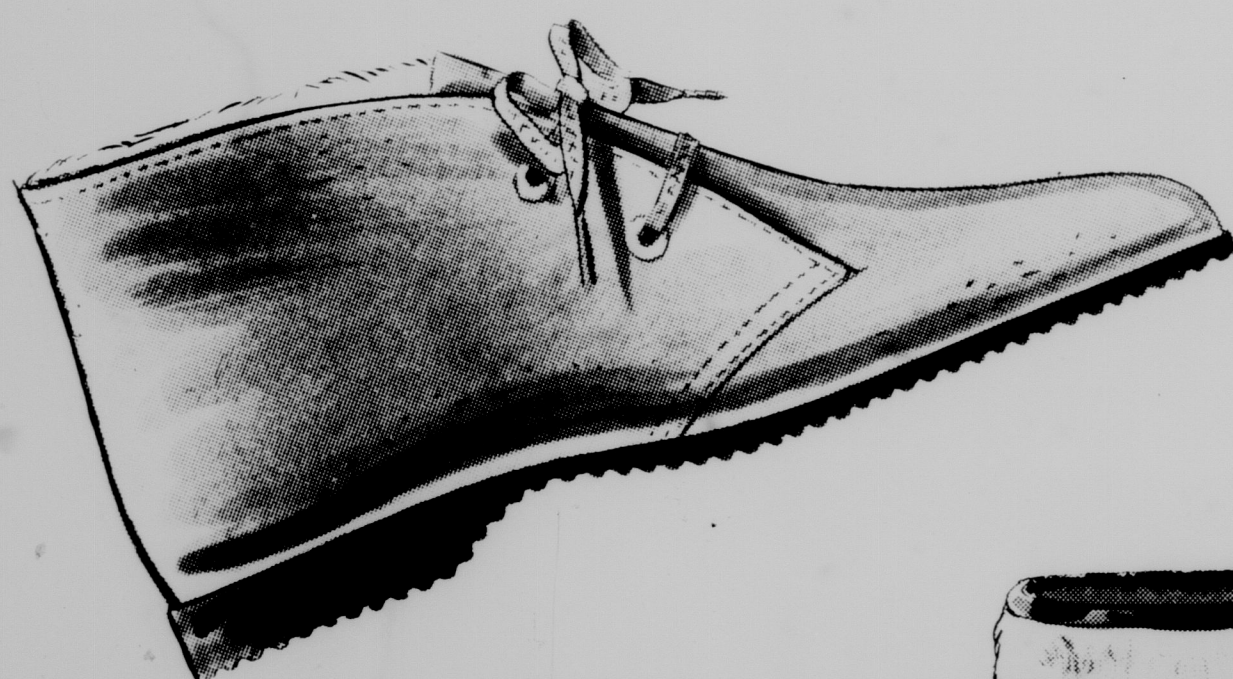
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SPARTAN  
**MIXED NUTS** 13 oz. can **55¢**

SPARTAN SHOESTRING  
**FROZEN POTATOES** 20 oz. wt. BAG **29¢**

NEW BANQUET FUBBET SUPPER  
**BEEF CHOP SUEY** FROZEN 32 oz. wt. **\$1.09**

SARA LEE FROZEN PECAN  
**COFFEE CAKE** 12 1/2 oz. wt. PKG. **77¢**

3 LB. PKG. OR MORE  
**ALL BEEF HAMBURG** LB. **58¢**

10 F. OZ. NO-RETURN BOTTLES  
**COCA COLA** 8 **69¢** PAK CTN.

NEW GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS!  
**JENO'S SNACK TRAY** 7 oz. wt. **99¢**

PLAIN, WITH MEAT OR MUSHROOMS  
**RAGU SPAG. SAUCE** 15 1/2 OZ. wt. JAR **39¢**

JIFFY  
**CORN CAKE MIX** 40 oz. wt. PKG. **39¢**

FARMER PEET'S  
**SLICED LUNCH MEATS** LB. **69¢**  
FARMER PEET'S  
**RING BOLOGNA** LB. **69¢**  
THIN SLICED FOR FLAVOR - SWIFT'S  
**WAFFER THIN MEATS** 3 oz. wt. **39¢**  
ECKRICH  
**SMOKY-LINKS** 10 oz. wt. PKG. **69¢**

BUY 4 - SAVE 24c POLLY ANNA  
**FARM HOME BREAD** 20 OZ. WT. LVS. **\$1.19**

10c OFF POLLY ANNA  
**CINNAMON ROLLS** 9 FOR **39¢**

COUNTRY FRESH  
**SKIMMED MILK** HALF GALL. CTN. **\$1.19**

SPARTAN  
**CHEESE LOAF** 32 oz. wt. **67¢**

3 DIAMOND'S  
**MANDARIN ORANGES** 11 oz. wt. CAN **19¢**

BAKERS  
**CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 oz. wt. PKG. **39¢**

FRESH N' GOOD  
**ASST. COOKIES** 3 12-14 oz. wt. PKGS. **\$1**

JACK-O-LANTERN  
**YAMS** 4 FOR **\$1**

SPARTAN FROZEN  
**VEGETABLES**  
CUT CORN OR PEAS - 24 OZ.  
MIXED VEG., CUT BEANS - 2- OZ.  
3 POLY BAGS **\$1.19**

Imported English Dinnerware  
Gold Medallion by ENOCH WEDGWOOD (TUNSTALL) LTD.

ON SALE THIS WEEK  
Dinner Plate **25¢**  
NO LIMITS! NO COUPONS!  
one with every \$3 purchase.

"For today's living"

The Illustrated  
**COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA**

ON SALE THIS WEEK  
VOLUME 12 ONLY **\$1.99**

FLORIDA SWEET PINK OR WHITE  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

FLORIDA  
**JUICY ORANGES** 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

176 SIZE FLORIDA  
**TANGERINES** DOZ. **59¢**

FLORIDA  
**TANGELOS** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

**GOLDEN BANANAS** **10¢**

**TOMATOES** RED RIPE **39¢**

**CLIP FOR SAVINGS!**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

WHITE CLOUD  
**TOILET TISSUE**  
Asst. or White 2 Roll Pak **17¢** Limit -1-

WITH \$5 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE  
GOOD THRU SUN. DEC. 7

**CLIP FOR SAVINGS!**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

REG. 1.59  
**CONFIDETS**  
48 Ct. Pkg. **99¢** Limit -1-

WITH \$5 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE  
GOOD THRU SUN. DEC. 7

**CLIP FOR SAVINGS!**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

CRISCO  
**SHORTENING**  
48 oz. CAN **69¢** Limit -1-

WITH \$5 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE  
GOOD THRU SUN. DEC. 7

EBERHARD'S RICH, SMOOTH  
**TOMATO JUICE**  
4 46 oz. wt. CANS **\$1.19**

**FRISKIES**  
BUFFET CAT FOOD  
CANNED DOG FOOD  
8 CANS **\$1**

EBERHARD'S FINEST QUALITY  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
16 oz. wt. CANS **\$1.19**

**CLIP FOR SAVINGS!**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

EBERHARD'S  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
16 oz. wt. BAG **39¢** Limit -1-

WITH \$5 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE  
GOOD THRU SUN. DEC. 7

**CLIP FOR SAVINGS!**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

CAMPBELL'S  
**VEG. BEEF SOUP**  
10 3/4 oz. wt. **14¢** Limit -3-

WITH \$5 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE  
GOOD THRU SUN. DEC. 7

**CLIP FOR SAVINGS!**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

ALL PURPOSE  
**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
25 Lb. BAG **\$1.69** Limit -1-

WITH \$5 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE  
GOOD THRU SUN. DEC. 7

EBERHARD'S WHOLE KERNEL,  
**CREAM CORN, SWEET PEAS, CUT GR. BEANS**  
6 16 oz. wt. CANS **\$1.19**

EBERHARD PIECES & STEMS  
**MUSHROOMS** 4 4 oz. wt. CANS **\$1**

EBERHARD  
**NOODLES** 4 12 oz. wt. pkgs. **\$1**

EBERHARD  
**APPLE SAUCE** 35 oz. wt. JAR **39¢**

EBERHARD PINK LIQUID  
**DETERGENT** 3 FOR **\$1**

MIX OR MATCH EBERHARD'S  
UNSWEETENED  
**GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE**  
SWEETENED ORANGE JUICE  
3 46 oz. wt. CANS **\$1.19**