**Wednesday**

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

**February 11, 1969**

**Counter-demonstrators face Movement, violence averted**

**BY CHRIS MEAD**

James J. Dukarm, President of Michigan State University, announced in a statement drafted by the Student Services Council that faculty and students are members of the faculty, who are students of the University. The statement is a reaffirmation of the university's commitment to students and the student demonstration, and calls for the same action and behavior by the university community. The statement is also an appeal to the university community to join in the efforts to influence academic decisions.

However, it is not clear what the university president intends to do, or whether the statement is intended to clarify the university's position on the student demonstration. The university has not made any official statement concerning the demonstration.

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**DISHEARTENED DUFF**

Suff. Depa., showed no to the Administration Bldg. through with the elements. While that are athletes, black students and whites.

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**MILKLENS OFFERS POLICE AID TO CURB CAMPUS DISORDERS**

**BY ED HURDSON**

Gus. Milliken said Tuesday he would consult with officials who are involved in the student demonstrations that are taking place on the campus.

"I have been in contact with officials and will continue to do so," Milliken said. "I have spoken to the police, the university police, and the local police, and I will continue to speak with them as this situation develops."
Wisconsin senators attack campus riots

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)-State legislators, spurred by student protesters at the University of Wisconsin, have called a news conference Tuesday to discuss the campus demonstrations.

Senators, in what some labeled as only a mild gesture to take action that will, nonetheless, amount to a partial solution, planned to discuss a bill that would ban smoking on campus and to organize a study of the university system. The legislators also planned to discuss the recent wave of student unrest at the university, which has been marked by protests against the administration's proposed cuts in funding for various programs.

The weekend consisted of a series of campus events aimed at provoking controversy and increased visibility for the university. Several hundred students demonstrated on the university campus on Saturday, and a smaller group gathered on Sunday.

Greek honored at weekend fun

Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta were two places honored at last week's Ford Motor Company pancake breakfast.

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LAWES ARE JUST

Abortion denies children's rights

A New York state trial court has ordered a woman to continue carrying a fetus it ruled was the result of an abortion.

The court ruled that the abortion, performed by a doctor in violation of state law, violated the woman's constitutional right to privacy. The state law prohibits doctors from performing abortions without the consent of the patient.

The court's decision is the latest in a series of decisions by courts around the country that have upheld the constitutional right to privacy in cases involving abortion.

The court's decision is likely to be appealed to the Supreme Court, which has not yet ruled on the issue of abortion.

History of mental health: many cure-alls, few cures

The history of mental health treatment is marked by many cure-alls and few cures.

In the early days of mental health treatment, many doctors and institutions claimed to have found a quick and easy solution to mental illness. These cure-alls often involved bizarre and often dangerous treatments, such as最早的狂热疗法, which involved forcing patients to drink hot water or run in circles.

As the understanding of mental illness grew, so did the number of treatments that promised to cure it. Many of these treatments were effective, but they often came with serious side effects or were ineffective.

In the 19th century, the idea of mental hospitals began to gain traction. These institutions promised to provide a safe and nurturing environment for patients with mental illness. However, many of these hospitals were overcrowded and understaffed, and patients were often treated with cruel and inhumane methods.

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Today, we have a much better understanding of mental illness and the treatments available to help people. However, the history of mental health treatment serves as a reminder of the importance of scientific inquiry and the need for careful evaluation of treatments before they are widely adopted.
Wilson to head women's college

By LINDA GORMAN

That's what happened.

It was an opportunity to be presi-
dent of a small, state-supported college for women not far from 
her home in Ohio. And Wilson, who had been assistant dean, 
director of undergraduate 
scholarships and director of 
undergraduate education at the 
University of Iowa, could hardly say no.

Wilson ended her year-long service as 
the Department of Education's representative on the 
Executive Board of the American Federation of 
Teachers (AFL-CIO) that was released 
in Fall 1969. By Howard R. Meany, president 
appointed Wilson to his post 2 years 
ago and Wilson has attempted 
et to improve relations between 
union and university representatives at the 
National Labor Relations Board.

The following paragraph is ex-
tracted from the AFL-CIO's com-
ment on the upcoming union 
representative elections at the 
University of Iowa:

"We welcome Wilson to her new 
assignment and wish her every success. 
We certainly hope Wilson will be able to 
bridge the gap between the AFL-CIO and 
the University of Iowa." 

The AFL-CIO represents more than 
1.2 million members, with 2,900 
units located in the United States. 
The AFL-CIO has been called to 
represent teachers in the same manner 
that the American Federation of 
Teachers represents teachers in the 
public schools.

In addition to Wilson's work at 
the AFL-CIO, she has been active in 
the National Education Association (NEA), 
the American Library Association (ALA) and 
the National Association of College 
Faculties (NACF).

Totally Feminine --

Long-Haired Beauty

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Mini-Fall 14-14 5 oz. $3.99

Mid-Fall 16-18 6 1/2 oz. $4.99

Maxi-Fall 18-20 9 oz. $5.99

Elegant Wiggle

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Michigan News

For the second time, the Board of 
State Cemeteries has certified the 
death of Daylight Savings Time, 
resulting fast time hopes 
with the legislature and the courts.

The Board decreed today that based on the 
record of 2,900 spectators in 80 of the state's 
81 counties, DST officially lost in the 
Nov. 3 election by the margin of 
18,698 to 1,346.

Campus News

Fourteen black professors, declaring 
the University of Wisconsin had failed to face up to 
"conditions of racism," joined students 
Tuesday in pressing for acceptance of black students.

The professors issued a statement saying 
they were willing to "use any means necessary 
"to support a protest in which hundreds 
of bowdlerized classes Monday.

About 35 University of Windsor, 
Ontario students equipped with sleeping bags and food 
stores invaded the Theology Dept. Tuesday morning 
and locked themselves in for 24 hours.

The students sealed themselves inside with chains, saying they said they were 
protesting the loss of William Kelly, a theology 
professor at the university.

An analysis has shown that most of the 
dothetical theses written by Southwest Texas State 
College professor James H. McCorkin is 
a most exact duplicate of a report on 
the U.S. Marines in Haiti written 35 years ago.

The analysis released Monday by a 39-member 
faculty committee indicated that 98 per cent 
of McCorkin's dissertation was original.

Students at a 3-hour rampage of 
destruction during weekend equipment at the computer 
center of Sir George Williams University, 
Montreal Tuesday.

Estimates on the loss run as high as $1 million.

Campus Center

Knapp's East Lansing

Knapp's

Religious Service

February 14th is the day

Save a Valentine

Girl-pleasing gift blouses

Romantically frilly or classically plain. These are the latest looks and you can be sure they're on her wish-list.


B. Long pinstriped body shirt of polyester/cotton blend. Tailored fit, $14.98. Wear with your own tailored jackets.

C. Copy of a haute couture version of the bush shirt, with spread-notched collar. Beige, aqua, broom, beige. 9.98.


E. Satin stripe polyester/ 
rayon blend with high collar 
attached and three buttons. Lace trim, 3-button cuff. White 11.98.
Editorial
Re-evaluating ABM

The voice of the people seemingly is getting a bit louder and more excited these days—directly in opposition to a notion that should lower their voices to be heard better. The human population has been directed against the plans of the Sentinel defense system.

Sentinel, sometimes known as the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system, was first announced by Robert McNamara, former Sec. of Defense, in 1967. The cost approximately $6 billion. The goal: to set up a thin defense system against Communists who may have intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) on the 1970's.

But Sentinel has come a long way since its original design. A site in a Burton suburb was chosen and construction began when a flood of complaints reached Sen. Edward Kennedy. People from all over the nation, mainly those in the large cities where Sentinel sites were to be erected, wrote to their senators and representatives to protest what kind of solution might be taken to prevent the implantment of the Sentinel sites.

The Defense Department hearing the hue and cry decided to review the matter and, at present, is looking into the merits of this system and possible alternative projects.

The main trouble lies in the intent of the project and its practicalities.

President Nixon doesn't feel that this is just a system to keep out Chinese missiles and has said that the Sentinel "adds to our overall defense capability. His statements lead one to believe that any system will also be aimed at defending against a Soviet attack or possibly to gain prestige at a negotiating table, once world peace in the future.

But many senators, representatives and citizens believe that such a huge system, not only will lead to a bigger, much more elaborate system, with outlays eventually totaling $90 billion or more but also will lead to furthers spiraling of the arms race.

On the surface, it seems that the decision to review the system was a sincere one in the light of excessive disapproval. But a reasoning behind Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's decision to look into the system may have been that it was increasingly un-likely that further money for development would be approved by the Senate.

However, whether for political reasons or not, the pause will bring up some points.

The billions of dollars going into Sentinel might be used to improve the conditions in some of our nation's ghettos or go toward reducing poverty on a large scale. At a time when world hunger and population explosion Treaty is to be considered and probably passed by Congress, it seems not to be set to mean for another increase in the arms race.

In view of the crisis in the Middle East, the invasion of Creteckoslovakia and the troubles of Nato, the need for a thorough review of Sentinel is urgent—so urgent that it cannot wait until "hell freezes over."

The Editors

Ours Readers Mind

Max Lerner

Only hate and revolution

"Thus one gathering that it is not only time for hate and a time for revolution, but also a time for coexistence. It is at this point that the two groups—New Left and black power—part company."

Ours Readers Mind

Obscenity in state homes

Empty promises

To the Editor


I'm not a 'happsy' or even much of a pacifist at heart, but sometimes even a 'close-up' 'all-American boy' get a bit restive.

I don't fear your sincerity as being the motivation and nobility of Michigan's campuses. I also applied for the scholarship occurring at some of Michigan's institutions. However, I'm not interested in either state homes.

I started both Pantex and Lapeer state home, and weathering the matter in the Michigan's universities, I have discovered difficulty in staying at either place. I know that such is the case.

I'm not only one of the many others to get my education, etc., at Lapeer, but also I have difficulty financially staying in school. That is the main reason.

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Black Week should stress future, not history

W. RONALD LEE

In the last issue of this magazine we ran a letter from the Rev. John E. S. Poynter, director of the National Council of Churches, expressing the view that 'Black Week' should be a week of education, not a week of protest. We agree with this view, and we add our support to it.

Black Week, which begins on Monday, is a week of remembrance and reflection. It is a time when we remember the struggles of the African American community and the sacrifices made by those who came before us.

But Black Week is also a time for looking ahead. We must not forget the future, for the future is as important as the past. The problems faced by the African American community today are different from those faced in the past. We must learn from the past, but we must not be bound by it.

Therefore, we urge all those who participate in Black Week to focus on the future. Let us use this week to educate ourselves and others about the current issues facing the African American community. Let us use this week to look at the challenges we face and the opportunities that lie ahead.

We believe that Black Week can be a powerful tool for change. If we use it correctly, it can be a week of change and transformation. If we use it incorrectly, it can be a week of nostalgia and self-pity.

Let us use Black Week to make a difference. Let us use Black Week to help create a better future for all people.
'Lion' stalks kingly drama with icy humor

Lincoln's education theory taught respect for order

Queen Kate

Todays Queen Susan Kathleen Haymes makes her screen appearance in "The Lion in Winter," Arias Natoli portrays Eleanor of Aquitaine, the richest, most powerful, most brilliant woman in the medieval world.

One of the films of 1968 that was most worth waiting for has arrived. "The Lion in Winter" is now showing. "The Lion in Winter" is a film that is worth every penny. Based on the play by playwright Glenda Jackson, "The Lion in Winter" is a sweeping, grand-scale epic drama in which the British playwright Kevin Spacey stars as King Philip of France and his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine. The two are shown in their turbulent relationship, which is set against the backdrop of the Wars of the Roses in England.

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The film is directed by Richard Attenborough, who won the Oscar for Best Director for his work on "A Bridge Too Far." The film is also rich with stars, including Glenda Jackson, who won an Academy Award for Best Actress for her role in "Women in Love," and Helen Mirren, who was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for her role in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Other notable actors in the film include John Gielgud, who was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his role as King Richard III, and Vanessa Redgrave, who was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for her role as Queen Isabella.

But the film is not just about the politics. It is also a love story, as Eleanor and King Philip must navigate their feelings for each other amidst the chaos of war. The film is filled with passion and drama, and it is a must-see for anyone interested in history, politics, or acting.

The film was a huge success when it was released in 1968, and it remains a classic today. It is a film that is worth every penny, and it is a film that will be remembered for years to come.
Inebriated minors walk line to legal review

By RICHARD G. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A major alcohol enforcement
move of ASMSU that is dis-
trusted by authorities is a
move to organize a panel of
campus police officers to
handle the alcohol problem.

The implementation of the
panel is being handled by the
campus police. The members
of the panel are handling the
alcohol problem. The panel
is composed of four members:

1. The chairman, who is the
president of the panel.

2. The vice-chairman, who
is the vice-president of the
panel.

3. The secretary, who is the
secretary of the panel.

4. The treasurer, who is the
treasurer of the panel.

The panel is composed of
members who have been
chosen by the president of
the panel. The panel will meet
to discuss the alcohol
problem and to make decisions
about the enforcement of
alcohol laws on campus.

The panel will meet
weekly to discuss the alcohol
problem and to make decisions
about the enforcement of
alcohol laws on campus.
If that doesn't do it--how about a nice gift--such as

• A cuddly animal or doll

• MSU Jewelry
  Wear these and many others with pride.

• A charm for her bracelet

• A bracelet for her "charms"

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Homecoming preparations echoing fall '68

Although Spartan Stadium is still新版ing with the final strains of the fight song and the MSU-Purdue game is November, plans are under way for Homecoming 60, Oct. 30-

The MSU Homecoming Committee, which will choose the new general chairman and together make up the

dates of the board will be chosen in a contest for Home-

These include executive and executive secretaries and entertainment. Contests will include an essay, art and design, bookish and imaginative work.
Rugged schedule faces 'S' skaters

By PAM BOYCE

State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team heads into the toughest part of their schedule this weekend with an NCWA game to be played in this next game.

The Spartans, 5-1-4 in their last 10 games and No. 13 in the national rankings, have played only one losing game in the last 10 contests.

But the Spartans may have to dodge a few bullets on Monday night (7 p.m. EST) when they host No. 1-ranked Michigan State University, a teamAlter has almost gone a month without a loss.

Junior defenseman Al Swan has three blocked shots and one assist this season and is considered one of the country's top hockey players.

And the Spartans have yet to have a losing season in 15 years of playing hockey.

Several players were unavailable this week because of the University's Lenten vacation-management schedule.

By GARY WALKOWICZ

State News Sports Writer

One of the most national

Facing the Spartans is a familiar foe, the University of Michigan, which will attempt to continue its dominance of the MSU hockey team.

The Wolverines have won the last three meetings against the Spartans, 4-0, 4-3 and 3-1, respectively.

With only one losing season in 15 years, the Spartans seem to have the upper hand in this rivalry.

The Spartans have named George Blubaugh as their new head coach, replacing Paul Wintz, who resigned last week.

In 1958, Blubaugh was a graduate assistant at Michigan State University under John Wayne, the father of MSU hockey.

He returned to MSU in 1963 and served as an assistant coach until 1966, when he became the head coach of the Michigan State hockey team.

Blubaugh has four head coaching jobs under his belt, including one at Michigan State University and three others at the prep school level.

As a senior, Blubaugh led the Spartans to the NCAA championship in 1958.

This year, MSU is hoping for a repeat with a fourth trip to the NCAA tournament.

In 1969, Blubaugh was named the National Coach of the Year by the National College Hockey Coaches Association.

He has also been named the Big Ten Coach of the Year four times.

If Blubaugh can lead the Spartans to the NCAA tournament, he will become the first coach in Michigan State history to win the title.

But the Spartans must navigate a tough road to get there, starting with a matchup against the University of Michigan on Monday night.
Panhellenic Council adopts legal charter

By SHARON TEMPLETON

From News Staff Writer

Development into a major governing group has resulted in a new constitution for Panhel Council, the governing body for sororities at MSU.

"Now that Panhellenic Council has been a functioning group, we felt it necessary to adopt a more legal-oriented constitution, instead of the袒护-oriented one we were now functioning under," Judy Campbell, president of Panhel Council, said.

Under the new constitution, rules governing making, planning and initiation are secondary to regulations controlling matters of local and national Panhellenic content. The present constitution is stored away at organizing chapter offices for each chapter on campus. Panhellenic Council has been reconstituting under the new constitution to represent the interests of women living on campus and in the community at the national level of governing through elected representatives. The new constitution will consist of one delegate from each chapter.

Petitioning opens

Petitioning for the 1977-78 term on the AASW Board of Governors opens on Feb. 6 and will continue for one week. Ann Michael, Great Lakes director, opened petitioning for anyone interested in working with the program on public relations, research, public relations, arrangements or national work. Ten members on the petitioning form can pick up a position in the bid. Should the offices not have time of the Student Services Bldg., and return them to the Student Services Bldg. by Feb. 6 at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday.

Fired Just Because

By CHERYL WALTERS

The Exponent staff editor, William Smith, was fired last week after he printed a poem and columns containing alleged "obscenities." He was later reinstated.

The entire Purdue controversy is spotlighted in an article on the campus press in the Feb. 4 Look magazine.
Lack of knowledge begins alcoholic cycle

By LARRY MILNIAR

In a study conducted at the University of Chicago, alcoholic women were found to have significant levels of knowledge concerning alcohol's effects on the body, but this lack of knowledge was associated with a higher incidence of alcohol abuse. The findings suggest that understanding the consequences of alcohol consumption may be crucial in reducing alcohol-related problems.

POLICY SCI, GEOGRAPHY STUDY SET IN EUROPE

By KATHY MORGAN

The study, titled "Mapping the Map: A Policy Science Geography Study Set in Europe," explores the interplay between policy-making and geographic factors in shaping urban environments. The research focuses on how policies are implemented and evaluated in different European cities, providing insights into effective urban planning strategies.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY WANTS TO TALK WITH GRADUATING ENGINEERS

February 19-20, 1969

Ford Motor Company is seeking to connect with graduating engineers through a series of events. These opportunities provide a platform for engineers to engage with industry professionals, learn about available positions, and discuss career advancements. The company is actively looking to attract talented graduates who are passionate about engineering and innovation.

STUDY IN CUERNAVACA

Learn to speak Spanish...

In Cuernavaca, Mexico, students can immerse themselves in the language and culture of one of Mexico's most picturesque locations. This study abroad program offers a comprehensive curriculum that focuses on language acquisition, cultural exploration, and experiential learning, providing students with a unique and enriching educational experience.

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32 oz. 100c. REG. 1.98

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Chocolate Decorated Hollow Mold Heart

4 oz. 37c.

MICRON ORAL ANTISEPTICS

Our Low Price

1 oz. 89c.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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2 oz. 1.49

HOSPITAL COTTON

Our Low Price

3 oz. 1.50

ROMULAR COUGH FORMULA

Our Low Price

1 oz. 77c.

NOXZEMA

Shave Cream

Regular - Menthol 79c

32 oz. - REG. 1.98

3 oz. - REG. 1.50

11 oz. - REG. 1.29

PREScriptions

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Violence averted at rally

(continued from page one)

"When I said we were going to wipe out the jobs if they didn't shut anything," she said, "the people who were with us said they thought they could keep them from there."

The rally speakers were critical of the administration's handling of the protest. "The state is going through a period of transition," said Dr. John Brown, a member of the Michigan State University faculty. "And the administration is doing what it can to help the state through this transition."

"But we don't want anybody to think that just because we're not satisfied with what's going on, we're not going to fight," said Dr. John Brown. "We're going to continue to fight for our rights."

The rally ended with a call to action, urging people to continue to fight for their rights. "We're not going to give up," said Dr. John Brown. "We're going to continue to fight for our rights."
## FIESTA DEL MONTE

### CATSUP
- **Del Monte Catsup**
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### FRUIT COCKTAIL
- **Del Monte Fruit Cocktail**
  - 1 lb. 13 oz. 39¢

### GRAPEFRUIT
- **Pineapple Grapefruit**
  - 4 for $1

### CORN
- **Golden Corn**
  - 1 lb. $1

### VEGETABLES
- **Lima Beans**
  - 3 lb. 89¢
- **Green Peas**
  - 6 lb. $1
- **Pear Halves**
  - 1 lb. 19 oz. 49¢

### FRUIT
- **Asparagus**
  - Fresh, tender Florida 1 lb. 39¢
- **Tulips**
  - Fresh 3 lb. 99¢

### BAKED GOODS
- **Four fishermen frozen fish sticks**
  - 1 lb. 5 oz. 59¢
- **Four fishermen frozen rainbow trout**
  - 10 oz. wt. pkg. 59¢
- **Flying jib breaded shrimp bits**
  - 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

### STRAWBERRIES
- **Tulips, Mums**
  - $1.18

### COUNTRY FRESH
- **Cottage cheese**
  - 1 lb. 19¢