

# Wilson will sponsor new Free University

By CHRIS O'CONNOR  
State News Staff Writer

A Free University will be offered again this year--this time by an on-campus group.

The idea came up in a 3 a.m. bull session, Michael Lopez, New Haven, Conn., sophomore, said. The East Wilson Scholastics Committee is sponsoring the Free University classes winter term.

The number of courses and their nature will depend on student interest.

"We're hoping for more than three students and less than 300," Lopez said. Each class will organize and run itself.

Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities, will teach any piece of modern fiction in which a group of students is interested. He has suggested Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Groves of Academe" by Mary McCarthy.

The plot of the McCarthy book has parallels to the recent ATL controversy.

Paul Goodman, author of "Growing up Absurd," will discuss his book at a class to be held the second week of winter term.

"Yesterday and the Day After Tomorrow," is the title of a course to be led by James R. Hooker, associate professor of history. Speakers will be invited to lecture and lead discussion.

Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, is one of the professors to be invited for the series.

Ken Lawless, instructor in ATL, will teach a course in "Black Humor" and possibly a poetry writing class. Jerry J. West, associate professor of ATL, will teach a fiction writing series.

Tentatively planned are an art course for non-majors and a course on comedy using tapes from the Voice Library.

The classes will meet in the South Complex--probably in Wilson Hall. Times are to be arranged later.

Classes will be limited to about 20 to provide an opportunity for discussion and a chance to get to know the professors.

Lopez emphasized that there will be reading assignments which must be done to make the classes worthwhile.

Interested students can obtain a catalog and application blank from Lopez at 141 E. Wilson Hall.



# War Looms In Africa, Wilson Tells Parliament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- British Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned the House of Commons Monday that Rhodesia's continuing revolt could engulf all of southern Africa in war.

In the aftermath of Rhodesia's rejection of a pact calling for British control of the Rhodesian armed forces, diplomats here expect quick action in the U.N. Security Council on Britain's request for economic penalties against Rhodesia.

But African nations Monday were demanding military force to smash its white minority regime.

Wilson, in London, vowed that Britain means to crush the Rhodesian revolt no matter how long it takes.

Wilson announced that Foreign Secretary George Brown is flying to New York to present Britain's demand to the Council.

Prime Minister Ian Smith announced the rejection to 1,800 cheering Rhodesians and vowed: "The fight goes on."

The decision hit London as Wilson's

government was holding talks with Commonwealth high commissioners on requesting the United Nations to impose mandatory trade sanctions on Rhodesia.

The 15-nation Council is expected to meet Tuesday or Wednesday after receiving a formal request from Lord Caradon, the British delegate, for an urgent Council meeting.

The conditional agreement on the future of this breakaway colony was signed by Wilson and Smith aboard the British cruiser Tiger off Gibraltar around midnight Saturday.

Wilson hurried back to London and won Cabinet approval of the pact Sunday, clearly with the idea of putting the onus on Rhodesia for any rejection. Wilson made clear at the time he wanted a prompt yes or no from Salisbury.

The Rhodesian Cabinet met all morning, and at a luncheon break -- with the British noon deadline at hand -- Smith radioed London there was no agreement. Back from Wilson came word that Smith could have more time but that a decision was awaited within an hour or two.

But even this deadline passed as the Cabinet, meeting in Smith's office, discussed the pact that Britain hoped would end 13 months of rebellion. Smith declared Rhodesia independent one year ago last Nov. 11 rather than bow to British demands for ultimate rule by the now-voteless black majority.

Smith emerged at the end of the Cabinet session to announce the rejection and the reasons.

He declared the British proposals, "un-

der the heading of a return to legality, are repugnant to the Rhodesian government."

He said the British wanted control of the armed forces and police to be turned over to Sir Humphrey Gibbs, the British governor of the colony. Smith refused to recognize Gibbs after the declaration of independence.

Another point was that the Rhodesian Parliament would be dissolved and the legislative powers would be invested in Gibbs, Smith said.

"These proposals involved departures of a major nature from the accepted principles of parliamentary government which have existed in this country for 43 years," Smith said.



**Smith Arrives For Meeting**

Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith arrives Monday for the crucial cabinet meeting at which the Rhodesian government rejected a tentative settlement of the year-old crisis with Britain. UPI Telephoto

## Court says Julian Bond to be seated

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that the Georgia House may not bar Julian Bond because of his statements criticizing the draft and U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The disqualification of Bond from membership in the Georgia House because of his statements violated Bond's right of free expression under the First Amendment, Chief Justice Earl Warren said for the court.

The Georgia House twice barred Bond from taking his seat because he supported a statement by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) that described U.S. policy in Viet Nam as aggression.

Bond has been critical also of the draft system and said he admired the courage of those who burned their draft cards although he would not burn his own.

He was elected a third time last month from an Atlanta district.

Warren said: "Legislators have an obligation to take positions on controversial political questions so that their constituents can be fully informed by them and be better able to assess their qualifications for office; also so they may be represented in governmental debates by the person they have elected to represent them."

"I'm happy, proud"

Bond, in Indianapolis to make a speech, said of the court's ruling: "I'm happy, proud, pleased, surprised and looking forward to taking my seat Jan. 9"

The court's action reverses a 2-1 ruling by a special three-judge federal court in Atlanta. That court held the Georgia House had power under state law to disqualify Bond based on its conclusion that he could not sincerely take the oath of office.

Returning to the bench after a two-week layoff, the Supreme Court also:

Agreed to review a decision by the California Supreme Court that bars racial discrimination in rental or sale of privately owned real estate in the state. Known as Proposition 13, the amendment was declared unconstitutional by a 5-2 vote of the California Supreme Court.

Said it would hear cases from New York, Michigan and Alabama that question application of the one-man, one-vote apportionment rulings to local levels of government.

## Library committee backs increase in fines

By DOROTHY LASKEY  
State News Staff Writer

"A dollar, fine. A quarter, fine, but five cents, no."

This is the sentiment of the Student Library Committee as expressed by Norma Foster, committee spokesman, regarding possible modification of the \$1 book-overdue fine by ASMSU tonight.

She said that the committee would support any student action regarding an increase in the fines as long as it did not accept the status quo of five cents a day per book.

Mrs. Foster said the twelve-man board which drew up its resolution last week felt the \$1 rate would effectively stop the increasing number of overdue books.

She said Richard E. Chapin, Library director, asked that the proposal be brought before the student board in order to find out student opinion. She added that other campus organizations have been asked for opinions also.

Mrs. Foster said that although the board may amend the proposal, it will

support a quarter per day fine, but will not recommend anything less to the Faculty Library Committee.

She said that an alternate proposal called the U-M method would be considered. This method, used successfully in Ann Arbor, sets a 50-cent flat rate additional fine for any student who was notified that he has a book one week overdue. The daily fine is 25 cents per book.

The committee reasoned that a dollar fine would be the most effective incentive for a student to get a book back in time so that it may be used by someone else. Mrs. Foster said the MSU Library, rated ninth in the Big Ten, does not need the additional problem of having the materials it does have unavailable to students.

She said that only a small percentage repeatedly and continually keep their books out too long. Five days is the average time out for an overdue book.

## Academic Council postpones meet on freedom

The academic council meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until Jan. 4 to give council members time to study a new academic freedom report coming out this week.

The academic steering committee will suggest that the council meet in "continuous session" until they reach agreement on the academic freedom report.

The "continuous sessions" would run from 7 to 9 p.m.

There has not been enough time to discuss the report adequately at regular sessions of the council, John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the academic steering committee, said.

The academic council first officially received the revised academic freedom report and briefly discussed it at its Nov. 8 meeting.

Since the Nov. 8 meeting, student groups, faculty committees, University officials and the AACUP have sent their recommendations on the report. Working with these recommendations, the faculty committee on student affairs has again revised its report.

## Force of religion on students discussed at Fee tomorrow

"Religion and the University Student" will be discussed at the second of this year's College of Social Science Discussion Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 137 Fee Hall.

Members of a faculty panel will attempt to review the concept of religion and also will discuss the meaning of religion to the university student, according to Brian Coyer, Round Lake, Minn., graduate assistant and panel moderator.

Panel members James B. McKee, professor of sociology and Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, will attempt to answer two central questions:

"What is religion?" and "Is religion relevant to the university student?"

Format for the discussion will be the same as in the past. Both faculty members will offer introductory remarks and then will accept open questions from the floor.

"Purpose of the Social Science Discussion Series is to stimulate thought and discussion on current issues of interest to university students," commented Coyer. "Naturally we will try to meet this purpose at our next discussion," he added.

(please turn to the back page)

## Berkeley conflict appears headed for decisive action

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -- The Berkeley campus conflict over rules governing protests by University of California students appeared headed Monday for decisive action in sessions of the faculty and the board of regents.

The new controversy, arousing New Left student leaders and nonstudent supporters to call for a classroom boycott, erupted Wednesday when a Navy recruiting team began operations in the student union.

An attempt to set up an anti-draft table alongside the Navy team resulted in a brief sit-in, a fight and the swift arrest of 10 protest leaders, including six nonstudents.

It came exactly two years after the Free Speech Movement's tumultuous sit-in occupation of Sproul Hall, the campus administration center, in December, 1964.

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns was expected to ask faculty endorsement for a plan to reform campus rule making and enforcement. He called the student-drafted proposal an "imaginative idea."

The regents will assemble in a special session in Oakland Tuesday.

By leaflet, Heyns appealed to the school's 27,500 students to reject the classroom boycott asked by the Student Strike Committee.

"Reflect upon your real reason for being at Cal, and give first priorities to your studies," Heyns urged. His statement was distributed Monday, the first day of the week before final exams when virtually no classes meet.

Although few classes were meeting, protest leaders still marched just outside the campus booming through a bullhorn, "Do not go to the classes. Support the strike."



**Strike Participation Urged**

Striking University of California students urge fellow students to join a classes strike against the University administration. UPI Telephoto

## 'S' IS 11TH MSU, Wayne, U-M rank among 25 largest schools

Michigan's three largest universities--Michigan State, University of Michigan and Wayne State--continue to rank among the nation's top 25 in full-time and grand-total enrollments, according to an annual report by the University of Cincinnati.

MSU is 11th, U-M 14th and Wayne 25th in full-time enrollments. In grand-total figures, MSU ranks 10th, U-M, 16th and WSU, 20th.

National full-time college attendance hit an all-time high this fall, despite the first decrease in freshman totals since 1951, Garland G. Parker, dean of admissions and registrar at University of Cincinnati reported.

Reports from 1,095 accredited universities and colleges show 3,558, 618 full-time students in the nation and a grand total of 4,855,279.

MSU and U-M both retained their 1965 rankings of 11th and 14th in full-time enrollment, while Wayne State dropped from 23rd to 25th.

In grand-total enrollment, all three

dropped. MSU went from ninth to 10th, U-M from 14th to 16th and Wayne State from 19th to 20th.

According to the report, MSU's full-time enrollment this fall is 35,486, compared with 33,734 a year ago. Its grand total is 44,195, up from 41,782 last fall.

Michigan's full-time total went to 28,343 from 26,416, and its grand-total rose to 36,063, compared with 34,453 a year ago.

At Wayne State, full-time enrollment is 18,757, up from 17,418 last fall, and the grand total is up to 30,832 from 29,125 in 1965.

National full-time enrollments climbed eight per cent from 1965, with the grand total increasing 5.8 per cent, the report said.

Freshman enrollment decreased by 0.9 per cent nationally Parker noted. But the report said that with the present selective Service demands and the declining birth-rate year of 1948, "the big news this year is that we have as many freshmen as we do."



**Tree Lighting Ceremony**

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority stand around the base of the newly-lighted Christmas tree across from the Union Sunday night. The two living units traditionally hold a Christmas sing and light the tree each year.

State News photo by Larry Fritzman





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Tuesday Morning, December 6, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Surely you jest

Inflation is bad, but this is absurd.

The ASMSU Student Board will vote tonight on the Student Library Committee's proposal to raise overdue fines from a nickel to a dollar per day.

There is a sound rationale behind the proposal, but unfortunately the recommendation is far out of line. Raising the fines to such an inordinately high amount would more than compensate for its benefits with its disadvantages.

The student committee has found the library situation, essentially poor because of a shortage of books, made much worse because of an excessive percentage of books at MSU being kept overdue.

If students are kept aware of an outrageous fine, the student committee reasons, they will be reluctant to keep books overdue. This would, hopefully, increase the availability of the all-too-few books that are in the library.

Unfortunately, a dollar fine would probably serve to create as much antagonism as improved library service. The majority of students don't deliberately keep books overdue, even with a low rate. They simply forget.

A dollar fine is not going to stop everyone from forgetting, although it will hurt when they do. Furthermore, library mistakes in assessing fines, which have been

frequent and irksome in the past will be expensive in the future.

No degree of fines is going to solve the main problem at the library -- too few books. But it might be more reasonable for the students to support a 25 cents per day overdue assessment, rather than either doing nothing or adopting the ridiculously high dollar charge.

This would bring the library more in line with other universities while reducing significantly the number of overdue books.

There are other measures that could improve the library's service to students now. It would be helpful if the library would release to undergraduates, as it does for graduate students and faculty members, the names of persons illegally detaining books.

Something might also be done about faculty members who keep library books out indefinitely. Faculty now don't pay fines. Instituting fines for the faculty, as well as raising student fines, would better improve the overall situation.

It is unfortunate that any of these measures should have to be proposed in the first place. But the shortage of books, in the MSU library not likely to be corrected in the near future, requires that some action be taken now.

--The Editors

### The Navy's here

California is the land of the amateur spirit. Actors become politicians, students become university administrators and university administrators become panicky.

Berkeley is in turmoil again. Political booths of non-student groups are banned in the student union, and the students felt the prohibition should also apply to armed forces recruiting booths. The university disagreed, the Navy landed and over 3,000 students, led by non-student Mario Savio, began a sit-in demonstration against the recruiting.

Predictably, off-campus reaction followed in much the same track as it did in 1964 during the free speech movement.

Politicians called for the firing of professors who supported the student position,

and Ronald Reagan, of course, said the students should obey the rules or drop out.

On campus the understandable deterioration of faculty morale was reported setting in, making it easy for other universities to raid personnel.

The Berkeley students are within the letter and spirit of the regulation banning off-campus organizations from using booths on campus. Unfortunately, their actions seem to be destroying the fine standards associated with their school.

We hope student action and high standards do not prove irreconcilable. We hope those carrying the cause in the citrus belt will be able to guard their rights without hurting their school.

--The Editors



## THE READERS' MINDS

# Moral decay will destroy U.S.

To the Editor:

I have just finished watching a program on television which concerned the so-called New Morality. The program tried to give both sides of the picture concerning sexual standards. Hugh Hefner, owner of Playboy Enterprises, was interviewed and said that the person of today should speak out for what they believe. Hefner said that the person who reads the Playboy Philosophy understands it. After reading several articles by him, I must come to the conclusion that he is trying to force his ideas upon the college student. As a firm believer in the Bible, I am forced to disagree with him on almost all points. It seems to me that the people who practice this New Morality are not happy.

Dr. Robert Jones III, of Bob Jones University, gave the feeling of many of the conservative people concerning such liberal ideas. He said that we have been too lenient and allow such ideas to grow where they shouldn't. He implied that stern measures be taken against these people whom he says are brainwashing today's youth. He is right; Hefner tries to explain the so-called religious side also, but he does not use the conservative ministers' quotations but those of the more liberal churches.

I firmly believe that the United States will fall in the same way as the Roman Empire did, that is of moral decay. We must take a firm stand against what we do not agree with, and let the world know where we stand as conservatives in the modern day society.

Ronald Matheny  
Birmingham sophomore

### Rejection

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday night, at the ASMSU board meeting, Jim Graham commented on the reaction of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to ASMSU's recommendations to the Williams Report. All of the major recommendations of ASMSU were rejected. I question the wisdom of these moves.

The Faculty committee would not accept a recommendation to insert a guideline that read: "The Faculty has the responsibility to provide educationally justifiable academic regulations." However, this same committee had written a guideline into the report that stated: "The student has the right to be governed by educationally justifiable academic regulations." Now if the student has the right to be governed, as the committee states, then the faculty has the responsibility to lay the

ground rules. It seems to me that the faculty is trying to shirk their responsibility by not accepting this guideline, or is someone planning to use non-justifiable regulations?

The committee also deleted a recommendation for a guideline that would guarantee the student "grades that represent a fair and competent evaluation of the student by the instructor," and instead put in a guideline that only allowed the student a grade that "represents the instructor's 'good faith judgment.'" This is an obvious attempt to take any grounds for appeal of a grade by a student away from him, for it is impossible to argue that a grade was not "good faith judgment" by an instructor without stating that the grade was given solely out of prejudices -- a thing virtually impossible to prove. Besides, what is "good faith judgment" anyway? Finally, the Faculty committee would not accept a recommendation for a guideline that read: "The student has the right to be protected from exploitation by a faculty member for significant contribution without acknowledgment of the contribution of the student." I question the motives of the committee when they deleted this recommendation. Are they planning to use as their own research done by the student? If not, why did they delete this recommendation?

To add insult to injury, the committee would not invite any member of ASMSU board to the meeting to either support the recommendations of ASMSU or even to listen to the debate. If the committee intended to erase many hours of work on the part of the ASMSU board at a single stroke, it seems to me that they could at least show common courtesy to the students by inviting at least one board member to at least sit in on the meeting.

Allan M. Huss  
Chicago, Ill., freshman

### Malignant illness

To the Editor:

The story of Robert Smith joins that of Whitman and others to reinforce the fears of those who sense a strange, malignant illness stirring in the adolescent generation.

This cancer in our adolescent culture is attested to by other symptoms: LSD and marijuana, student riots, protest demonstrations, draft-card burnings, al-



TED MILBY

# Antagonisms won't lower EL prices

Recent objections to the price level in East Lansing have done nothing but stir up feelings on both sides, no improvements will be made until the approach is changed.

All critics to date have aimed their complaints at East Lansing prices as compared with prices in other localities. They consider "East Lansing prices" as a monolithic structure organized to bilk the students, and set by common agreement at a certain percentage above the reasonable cost of the item.

They fail to consider that for the most part the prices are set by independent merchants reacting to the general situation.

Some of them are merely trying to make a decent profit while others are indeed charging extra "for the label." But such stores are just as prevalent in other towns as in East Lansing.

To criticize all merchants uniformly just because their stores happen to be in a neighborhood with less reasonable stores, is grossly unfair.

In practice this means that any action to lower prices should be aimed at the individual merchant whose prices are too high rather than the town as a whole.

The trouble is that there is no organization which can single out these particular merchants and put pressure on them to lower their prices.

While most of us know which stores to avoid and which stores give a fair return on the dollar, there is no way of mobilizing student action effectively against them.

One way to solve this would be to institute a student consumer union to serve as a clearing house for information about East Lansing stores.

It could report the comparative prices of different stores for various items as well as unusually bad service or sales.

Ordinarily the only action the union would take would be to publish reports telling which merchants charged more than others and which ones failed to deal fairly with students.

However, in the case of repeated offenders, more potent sanctions such as picketing could be invoked.

The organization could be set up by ASMSU. ASMSU has been interested in lowering prices in East Lansing. But, as have other critics, ASMSU has griped about the general level of prices rather than the specifics.

To complain about general levels of prices, thus throwing out rate drug stores into the same category as stores charging 15% extra for the label, merely stirs antagonisms needlessly.

Only by getting down to specifics can progress be made. Only by putting pressure on individual merchants who charge exorbitant prices, can prices be lowered.



## Speaks for self

To the Editor:

For some obscure reason an unidentified member of the ATL faculty evidently concluded that the brief remarks which I addressed to the student rally in front of Bessey Hall recently bore the imprimatur of the Department of History. How anyone could have reached this conclusion is difficult to imagine, though somewhat easier to do one supposes in colleges and departments which require monolithic support for agreed positions. Unfortunately, my department is not so constituted; for that worried individual I am willing to affirm that if I'd been speaking on behalf of any agency, I would have said so.

J. R. Hooker  
associate professor, History

## Disconcerting election

To the Editor:

The re-election of Michigan's Republican congressman, Charles Chamberlain, is typical of the November 8 elections, in which many Americans voted for many candidates who favored continuation or escalation of the war in Viet Nam, cutbacks in "non-essential" government spending in areas such as scientific research and social welfare, and moderation in or deceleration of civil rights efforts.

It is disconcerting that so many voters were so short-sighted. In waging war, a nation merely combats the effects of the problems with which she is confronted. America may bludgeon some of the Vietnamese into temporary submission. But history indicates and Viet Nam illustrates that at best war yields only an uneasy, impermanent peace.

Alternatively, a nation can seek to eliminate the causes of her problems. America can refrain from her attempts to insure the status quo. She can help the poverty-stricken, she can encourage scientists and educators, and she can decide that there must no longer exist second-class citizenship. Only when America begins to extend the benefits of civilization to all peoples can she be assured of harmony in her relations.

David R. Webb  
N. Augusta, N.C., senior

## Thanks band

To the Editor:

Just a word of thanks to the Spirited MSU Spartan Band for all of their enthusiastic songs in the second half of the game against Notre Dame.

I am sure our team got a great lift hearing the "Oldsmobile Song." It was a welcome relief from the uninspiring "MSU Fight Song."

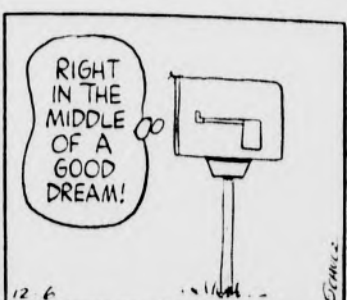
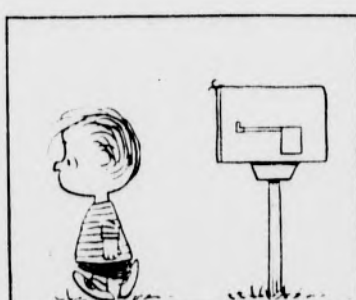
Keep up the good work band.

Bill McLaughlin  
Fenton sophomore

Ron White  
Battle Creek sophomore

## Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.



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# Ike will undergo surgery

WASHINGTON (P) -- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will enter the hospital Thursday for his second major surgical operation and fifth serious illness in 11 years--this time for the removal of his gall bladder. The exact date of the operation has not yet been announced. The five-star general, 76-years-old, also has a history of two major heart attacks; a temporary blockage of a blood vessel leading to the brain--often called a "little stroke" by doctors--in addition to intestinal surgery done in 1956. He will now go under the knife for a gall bladder condition, a malady that yearly afflicts thousands of his fellow Americans. It appears his condition does

not demand immediate, emergency surgery. But the announcement by his Gettysburg, Pa., office made plain his doctors feel he must have the diseased organ removed soon, lest he encounter serious and even life-endangering trouble later. Eisenhower is scheduled to enter Walter Reed Army Hospital sometime on Thursday. Army doctors plan to take various tests to determine the exact current status of his condition prior to surgery.

Clearly not expecting any untoward complications, because the announcement from Gettysburg said the general plans to leave for Palm Desert, Calif., right after the turn of the year. He was at his office desk at Gettysburg as usual Monday, setting down to work at 8:25 a.m.

While no announcement has been made as yet as to the makeup of the surgical team that will perform the surgery, it's likely the chief surgeon will be Lieut. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Surgeon general of the Army, who performed the ileitis operation in 1956.

## World News at a Glance



### Pro-China riots rip Macao

MACAO (AP) -- With Chinese Communist gunboats appearing offshore, Portuguese residents and some Chinese fled this riot-torn enclave on China's south coast Monday for Hong Kong. Other Portuguese took refuge in two ancient forts. Shooting broke out again during the day apparently in an attempt by Portuguese soldiers to halt what witnesses said was looting by gangs of Chinese teenagers.

### New flooding hits Italy

ROME (P) -- Scattered floods and wide-ranging snows broke across the Italian peninsula Monday in a turmoil of freakish weather stretching from Sicily to the Alps. While driving blizzards piled up three-foot drifts and cut off mountain villages, a new burst of flooding sent water into the streets of Bologna, Modena and other communities of north Italy. A mixture of rain and hail lashed Rome all day. After 24 hours of intermittent rains, the Tiber River edged up to danger levels in low-lying areas on the city's outskirts. Police evacuated more than 100 families from Prima Porta, north of Rome. The suburb was badly flooded last month.

### Says U.S. planes attacked boats

TOKYO (AP) -- Red China said Monday U.S. military planes attacked and sank six Chinese fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, killing 17 Chinese fishermen and wounding 29 others. The New China Agency on Dec. 2 accused two U.S. military planes of dropping eight bombs, sinking one Chinese fishing boat, killing three Chinese fishermen and wounding eight others.

## Colonel urges calls of 18-year-olds only

CHICAGO (P) -- Annual draft calls should generally be limited to 18-year-olds, an Army specialist on Selective Service told a national conference on the draft Monday.

Col. Samuel H. Hayes, director of military psychology at the U.S. Military Academy, suggested that 19-year-old youths also should be retained on the draft lists on a stand-by basis in case of emergency.

"This would reduce uncertainty substantially since the majority would be selected the first year after registration," Hayes said.

He presented his views in a paper to a four-day conference at the University of Chicago attended by more than 100 scholars, government officials and students.

The delegates will debate the draft and some alternatives until Wednesday when conference officials hope some compromise recommendations can be adopted.

In his analysis of the present Selective Service System, Hayes said the draft should substantially increase its uniformity of criteria and equity without changing its basic structure or purpose.

## Dan Bzovi's condition improves slightly

There has been no word as yet whether Eisenhower's condition actually involves gallstones, this is by far the most usual reason for removing a diseased gall bladder--one of the commonest operations in surgical practice.

For otherwise healthy individuals, the removal of the gall bladder has a very low surgical risk.

Eisenhower's doctors are

Excalibur president Daniel T. Bzovi, who was injured in an auto accident ten days ago, was reported slightly improved Monday at Sparrow Hospital.

Hospital officials said Bzovi was listed in serious condition, an improvement over the critical classification last week.

Bzovi, Trenton senior, was one

of two students injured November 26 when his car skidded and rolled 800 feet from the road in Williamston, 10 miles east of East Lansing.

Paul M. Bentley, Park Ridge, Ill., junior, also injured in the accident, was in fair condition, hospital officials said.

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# Just What Is a Retail Price?

A retail price is a little bit of a mighty lot of things . . . the salaries, taxes, water and light, transportation, investment, insurance, maintenance, and the original cost of merchandise.

Simply, this is it: A retail price is what it costs to bring you the merchandise you desire. It's the same in every store.

No store has a monopoly on low prices, or a pipeline to costless merchandise. Competitive pricing is the law of business, the law on which it survives. But there is a difference in stores, and that is why a discerning shopper considers the reputation of the store in which she buys. Some stores have a long-time, well earned reputation for quality, satisfaction and dependability . . . and we hope that you would think of Knapp's as a retail store having earned this reputation.

As a matter of fact, Knapp's provides many additional services designed to make your shopping adventures stimulating and exciting . . . an attractive, comfortable place in which to shop, sincerely interested, helpful and well trained salespeople, convenient credit plans, delivery, and a capable staff of service and repairmen.

The family dollar must provide you with the goods you need, and more than that, it should provide you with the satisfaction of choosing and selecting exactly what you want. That is why we try to keep the largest selection possible, in the greatest variety of wanted goods. That is why our counters, displays and wide aisles are planned to let you select and choose with ease. And we are constantly on the alert to provide you with improvements and expansion projects to keep pace with a growing community.

And, remember, no store has a permanent inside connection which allows it to sell merchandise at the lowest possible prices on all items, day in day out. But with all the additional services that Knapp's provides, it is good to know that we mean what we say . . .

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### BERRY GOOD BREW

## 'Alcoholism' fatal

Intoxication is proving fatal to berry-eating birds on campus. The birds are apparently getting drunk from fermented berries and then flying into the glass-walled hallway leading from the Kiva to Erickson Hall.

George J. Wallace, professor

vein or brain hemorrhage. If they don't die they are usually crippled for life.

Approximately 40 of the birds had died Thursday. Strips of paper were placed over the windows to block the view of the river on

the other side, Wallace said that this method may help, but often they see their own reflections and keep on going.

Wallace added that Redbud crabapples are not edible by humans.



## MSU students invited to Rights Day coffee

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas has declared Saturday, Dec. 10, to be East Lansing Human Rights Day, corresponding with the national observance of the day.

"Our main activity that day," said William Bopf, secretary of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, "will be a coffee hour from 3-5 p.m. in the City Hall."

All MSU foreign students have been invited to attend the coffee hour, where they will meet Mayor Thomas, members of the City Council, the city staff, members of the Human Relations Commission, and special interest groups.

The event is open to the public, and all MSU students are welcome to attend.

"We wanted to extend a special invitation to foreign students and to some of the special interest groups," Bopf explained.

Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology at MSU, will speak on "Human Rights." Miller is pres-

ident of the Greater Lansing United Nations Chapter.

"What we want most to do through this social hour," Bopf said, "is to welcome the international students to the community."

During the week preceding the coffee hour, civic organizations have been asked to invite foreign students to their luncheon meetings, if they do not already do this.



### Ordinance Balloon Found

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory officials found this 100-foot balloon near Edinburg, Ind., Sunday after it broke loose Saturday from its mooring at Camp Atterbury. UPI Telephoto

## Students disregard safety regulations

By CHUCK MERDZINSKI

College students often exhibit the attitude that traffic safety rules and regulations are designed only for grade school children, state public safety officials said here.

While college students generally are regarded as adults, their apparent disregard for personal safety accords them a somewhat lesser classification, says Bernard Kuhn, assistant professor of police administration and public safety.

An analysis by safety officials of pedestrian-vehicle accidents involving the college age group reveals that unsafe behavior is the major underlying cause.

Such behavior takes many forms: poor attitudes toward street and highway safety, the failure to develop necessary appreciation or understanding of good driving and walking habits or of traffic laws, the development of harmful habits and the failure to develop driving skills.

"The continual practice of unsafe acts going to and from classes tends to develop careless and indifferent attitudes toward individual and collective traffic safety responsibilities," says Kuhn.

"Such attitudes can be extremely dangerous, if not fatal, when the student leaves the secure, watchful environment of University traffic and goes into the environment of metropolitan traffic where the average driver does not exhibit the same caution toward pedestrians," he continued.

College students generally are anxious to improve themselves but seemingly ignore their own personal safety, Kuhn said.

According to the University

Police, the trend on this campus is toward an increasing disregard for pedestrian safety by the pedestrians themselves. Last year 610 accidents which resulted in property damage and personal injury were reported to the University Police. Since July, 1964 have been reported.

The University Police estimate that on an average day a total

of 20,000 cars travel on Farm Lane alone. Campus vehicle traffic is heaviest during the class period (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and is extremely heavy during class breaks.

Jaywalking is a common practice because it saves time and effort. And a pedestrian injured while crossing the street at a point other than a crosswalk is not legally protected by the law.



## Union Board sets European flights

Five jet flights to Europe will be available next summer to MSU faculty, staff, students, spouses, parents and dependent children, under Union Board sponsorship.

Union Board is sponsoring four group flights and one charter flight. There will be two four-week flights, one 11-week flight, one 12-week flight and one eight-week charter flight, Janis Lynch, Dearborn junior, said. Group flights will cost \$353 round-trip and the charter will cost \$280 for round trip.

A new four - week flight has been added to last summer's single four-week flight, Miss Lynch said. The new flight will be available after the fifth week of summer term.

The group flights will make round trips from Detroit to London and the charter will fly round-trip from Toronto to London.

Four-week and seven-week tours will be available at extra cost.

The sign-up date is Jan. 16 in the Union Board office on the second floor of the Union Building.

For further information, per-

sons may contact the Union Board office 1 - 5 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, or call 355-3355.

## Constables see drop in status

The duties and responsibilities of the constable have been declining for over a hundred years, a Michigan Constable Association official said last week.

"Since the formation of the first police force in 1829, the position of the constable has been diminishing," Wayne Buddemeier, administrative director of the Michigan Constable Association (MCA), said.

He spoke before 50 constables in Kelllogg Center at the MCA's eighth annual conference last weekend.

Buddemeier said that there have been many critics of the constable system. Criticisms range from saying that the constable is ineffective to proposing the system's abolishment.

He said that much of the criticism is founded upon fact. "There is a tremendous number of constables that are elected to a job that they are not doing," he said. "This is the sort of thing that destroys what efforts we make to rebuild the system."

Buddemeier told the conference that the constables should be proud of their position. "Constables, as opposed to most other law enforcement officials, know the people," he said. "You don't have to invoke a law to make people behave."

All speakers at the conference expressed concern over the decline in constable duties. Some said that the whole idea of local government, especially on the township level, was in danger of being rendered useless.

## AWS praised by Romney for 'Issues'

An Associated Women Students' (AWS) publication called "Issues 1966", which presented biographies and the major views of parties candidates for the Nov. 8 elections, was recognized by Gov. George Romney.

"Issues" edited by AWS president Jean Fisher presented documented materials compiled with the assistance of both state camps.

Gov. Romney's letter cited a "job well done."

of zoology, said it is very possible that Cedar Waxwings, a species of songbirds, are becoming "drunk" from eating fermented Redbud crabapples and losing control of themselves.

Since the birds do not prefer the apples, they only turn to them for food when the snow has blanketed the campus. By this time the berries have frozen and have fermented.

After eating the berries, the birds try to fly from the apple trees, near Erickson Hall, through the glass-walled hallway. According to Wallace, "they die from either a broken jugular

### IN NEW YORK CASE

## Supreme Court to decide 'eavesdropping' legality

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court said today it will examine a New York law permitting electronic eavesdropping under court order.

The court said in a brief order it will decide if the legislation is constitutional. It will do so in giving a hearing to Ralph Berger, a Chicago public relations man convicted of conspiring to bribe Martin C. Epstein, then chairman of the New York State Liquor Authority.

Berger was convicted on two counts, one involving an alleged bribe in connection with a Playboy Club liquor license application in New York City, the other involving an asserted bribe in connection with a liquor license for a place called the Tenement Club, in the same city.

Berger was convicted after a four-week trial and on Dec. 17, 1964, he was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. The conviction was affirmed by New York appellate courts.

Berger's appeal to the Supreme Court questioned, among other things, if the New York code of criminal procedure which allows electronic eavesdropping under court order violates the federal Constitution.

The court said it will grant review limited to two questions:

- 1. Whether the eavesdropping in the Berger case was based upon "an adequate showing of probable cause."
2. Whether the legislation itself is constitutional.

In this regard, the court said it will decide whether the law

sets up "a system which intrinsically involves trespassory intrusion into private premises, 'general' searches for 'mere evidence' and invasion of the privilege against self-incrimination . . ."

## Peach expert honored for efforts in science

Stanley Johnston, professor of horticulture who has been called Michigan's "million dollar peach scientist," will be honored today for his work with peaches by the Michigan State Horticultural Society.

In a special ceremony at the

Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium, a state historical marker will be dedicated to Johnston for his work in developing the famous Haven peach varieties.

Johnston's Red Haven variety is the most widely planted freestone peach in the world.

Take a break! Relax and enjoy fine food refreshing beverages and a pleasant atmosphere at the Rathskeller. Now Serving Lunch for your convenience Coral Gables

PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

We'll award the brass figurine with bronze oak-leaf palm to anybody out there who can identify the author and the novel referred to in this quotation from a review in the New York Post: "The author obviously grew up in a Chicago-shadowed Indiana mill-town and he . . . emerges with a spirited and entertaining tale of well-spent youth. All of the characters are so believable we'd like to get to know them better, and many incidents are gloriously funny."

Okay, we'll give you a hint. This author (let's call him Charlie Appletot for the moment) has been described by the New York Times as "one of the greatest raconteurs in the history of radio." Satire, the humor magazine of UCLA said "Appletot is a unique phenomenon: a social critic in the mass medium."

What's that? No, it's NOT Susan Sontag, for crying out loud!

Who? Nat Hentoff? The Catcher in the WHAT? Holy Smoke! Isn't there anybody out there who listens to the radio?

Look. This guy once played the sousaphone. He won the Playboy Humor Satire Award in 1965. (And again in 1966. Wow! Consecutive! The first time in Playboy history!) He appears every Saturday night at a place called the Village Limelight. He's been a columnist for the Village Voice and the Realist.

He's written plays, movies, compiled anthologies, and acted on the legitimate stage. He performs at colleges. Six nights a week he tells them on the Jersey Turnpike what life is all about. Now he's written a novel which gets down to the furry, evil, green-eyed reality inside all of us!

The syllables in his name are blank, blank-blank. All right, all together gang, who is it?

Who said John Updike? Look kid, why don't you go out and get yourself a job this summer. Maybe you'll learn something for a change. We have just what you need. It's called the SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE 1967 and we put it out in paperback for the National Employment Services Institute and sell it for \$2.95. It has over 50,000 job possibilities in recreation, government, and business arranged geographically and by type of job. There must be something somewhere you can do.

Oh, all right. Don't cry. You really want to know about the other thing? Okay, bring it up in the control room - a little of that Reality Razzmatazz. Shepherd! Yes, as a public service, Mr. Jean Shepherd, everybody's favorite, has written a novel of reality entitled IN GOD WE TRUST. ALL OTHERS PAY CASH. It is at your college store now and it costs \$1.50 and if you want one more reason to buy it Miles Smith of the good old A.P. says: "This is a genuinely funny look . . . about a 20th century Tom Sawyer . . . It isn't funny-bitter; it is funny ha-ha . . . Grab it for a real adventure into unabashed pleasure."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE 1967 and IN GOD WE TRUST, ALL OTHERS PAY CASH, for crying out loud, we know it's not a paperback but it is unrequired and published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, publishers also of A Hard Day's Night and lots of other books you'll find at one of the best-equipped bookstores in the country - your own college store.

SENIORS! NOW THAT YOU'VE WAITED AND WAITED AND WAITED AND WAITED, WE'VE COME TO YOUR RESCUE. STARTING WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, WE'LL HAVE TWO PROOF CONSULTANTS TO ASSIST YOU. RETURN YOUR PROOFS TO ROOM 42 UNION 10:00 - 1:00 2:00 - 5:00

Christmas Cheese Assorted Cheeses and Cheese Spreads in attractive gift boxes. Four Different \$2.50 Gift Assortments \$3.25 to Choose From \$4.25 \$5.25 "The Gift That Is Deliciously Different" Orders taken thru Dec. 16 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Mailed anywhere if ordered by Dec. 12 MSU DAIRY CLUB Room 122 Anthony Hall 355-8435



**WIN 81-54**

# Cagers too much for South Dakota

It was the same story for Michigan State here again Monday night—too much of everything for its opponent, especially that tough defense. And the Spartans easily picked up their third straight win, 81-54, over South Dakota. MSU used several steals to build an 18-8 lead early, Matthew Aitch getting 10 of the points. The Spartans led by at least 10 most of the half until Steve Rymal broke free for a succession of lay-ups and raised the lead to 41-21.

When Coach John Benington put in the reserves, South Dakota scored 11 straight points and the halftime score was 45-32. The Spartans were easily able to work the ball in close for good shots, as shown by their 54 per cent first-half shooting, 43 per cent for the game.

With the starters back in at the beginning of the second half, MSU built a big lead, and this time the reserves added to it. Rymal got seven more points and ended with a game high of 17. Gary Prink was high scorer for South Dakota with 12 points, and in rebounds, 13.

Lee Lafayette and Aitch got 15 points apiece in little over half the game. Aitch left with 15 minutes remaining—with foul trouble again.

Art Baylor played his strongest game of the year, scoring seven points and grabbing eight rebounds.

Benington was naturally happy to win but said, "We did a poor job on the boards, and they operated too easily against us for a while."

"After playing three games, I wonder if we have the killer instinct to stay ahead when we get ahead."

"Things get sticky from here on. We need a rest." The Spartans play again Saturday night against Wichita State.

The highlight of the game didn't come until the end, Ted Crary came off the bench, scored six quick points and was having so much fun he didn't want to leave.

But Benington took him out to a standing ovation. Then another standing ovation after he sat down.

And Ted waved to the crowd.



MSU Basketball Coach John Benington discusses strategy with guard John Bailey. Bailey and his teammates beat South Dakota Monday night, 81-54. State News Photo by Tony Ferrante.

**AFTER SPLIT WITH GOPHERS**

# Hockey Coach Bessone pleased with '66 start

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

The team is not satisfied with it of course, but compared to last year, the MSU hockey team is off to a flying start.

The Spartans divided a pair of games with Minnesota over the weekend, a fact that gains meaning when one considers that it took MSU five costly games to win its first one in '65. Last season the Spartans

dropped a pair of games to Colorado, and one each to Eastern rivals Clarkson and St. Lawrence before snapping the string with a 6-4 victory over St. Lawrence. MSU started its schedule in late November last season and the three Eastern games were over Thanksgiving. Although the Spartans had a rough time starting, and sustained a few injuries on the trip, MSU Coach Arno Bessone hopes to revert to the early scheduling and Eastern trip for coming seasons.

"We had scheduled the earlier games and Eastern trip for many years before, and we just decided to change the format a little for this year," Bessone said. "We had been going East for many years, and not doing very well, so we canceled the trip for this season."

"I am in favor of scheduling the trip for future seasons though, because it helps the team in conditioning, and prepares it for the league schedule."

Although Bessone did not make the trip to Minnesota due to his mother's death in Maine, he was pleased with reports from Assistant Athletic Director Burt Smith, who took over, and was not disturbed by a rash of penalties against MSU in the first game.

MSU was penalized 12 times in the opening game against Minnesota, a 5-4 loss, but cut the penalties to five in the second contest, a 3-2 Spartan victory. Bessone attributed the penalties to "first game jitters."

"I was very pleased with the performance," Bessone said, "coming out of Minnesota with a split was a tremendous job, when you consider that Minnesota had already played four games. The team thought they should have won two, and I'm glad to see they have that attitude," Bessone continued.

Bessone had praise for MSU's sophomore players, particularly sophomore center Ken Anstey.

The line of Anstey, Bob Fallat, and Wayne Duffett combined for the first two goals of the season for MSU. Fallat scored both goals, the first unassisted, the second with assists from both Duffett and Anstey.

Anstey also served as a penalty killer for the Spartans, a much needed duty since the loss of Matt Mulcahy from last year's squad.

Sophomore defenseman Nelson De Benedet and Bob DeMarco also drew praise from Bessone. "They had a rough time in the opener, but bounced back well in the second game," Bessone said.

**NO FROSH SUPERSTARS**

# Cagers learn basics

By TOM CULLIGAN

This year's freshman team differs from last year's, says Bob Nordmann, freshman coach, who is starting his second year as a tutor of Benington-style basketball.

Nordmann, who played under MSU Coach John Benington at St. Louis University from 1959-61, has been working since mid-October with his current group of young Spartans.

Although this year's team does not have the players of the Lee Lafayette and Richie Jordan class, they are "an eager group who show much better knowledge of the fundamentals," Nordmann said.

Spearheading the freshmen is Ron Blinge, 6-5 forward from East Detroit, the 1966 Class "A" state semifinalist. Blinge, a good all-around ball player, is rated by Nordmann as "a very good offensive player, with the ability to shoot from the outside and drive."

At the other forward is Bob Gale, 6-5, from Trout Creek, a freshman whom his coach describes as having great potential.

"Bob is a great outside shooter, but it will take him a while to make the jump from Class 'D' to the Big Ten," Nordmann said.

The center position shows a significant lack of height, which will have to be overcome by the hustle of Jim Gibbons, 6-6, from

Blissfield. With the loss of Matt Aitch next season, Gibbons will need a lot of hustle to throw his 218-pound frame around the circuit.

The guards show much promise

with Lloyd Ward, 5-9, Romulus, Tom Steenken, (6-1) Southfield, and Steve Kirkpatrick (6-1) Lafayette, Ind., fighting for the top spots.

Rounding out the squad are

forward Doug Beattie; guards, Reg Carter, Tom Erickson, Richard Miller and Jim Stanford, and center Bill Nunn.

Nordmann also expects a few members of the freshman football team to play a role on the squad. Included in these is halfback Lamarr Thomas, a member of the 1966 Illinois state championship team.

**Bullet coach**

BALTIMORE (UPI) -- Gene Shue, a 10-year veteran of the National Basketball Association, was named today as the coach of the Baltimore Bullets for the remainder of the season.

Shue will be the third coach of the season for the Bullets, who are buried deep in the cellar of the NBA's Eastern Division, with a 4-21 record.

**Keyes MVP**

The Michigan State soccer team has selected Kingston, Jamaica sophomore Tony Keyes as most valuable player of 1966. Junior defenseman Tom Belloli was named most improved player and junior goalie Kevin O'Connell was most humorous.

Keyes, who led the team in scoring with 21 goals, will receive a watch. Belloli will receive a trophy, and O'Connell was given a souvenir his teammates picked out in California.

**Women swimmers 5th in team championships**

**UPI poll**

1. UCLA	(1-0)	346
2. Texas Western	(2-0)	297
3. Kentucky	(1-0)	270
4. MSU	(2-0)	140
5. Houston	(2-0)	127
6. Louisville	(1-0)	125
7. New Mexico	(2-0)	65
8. Brigham Young	(1-0)	64
9. North Carolina	(2-0)	55
10. Va. Tech	(2-0)	40

Team won-lost records, as of Sunday evening, appear in parentheses.

The Michigan State women's swim team took fifth place in the 21-team Intercollegiate Swim Championships in Ann Arbor Saturday.

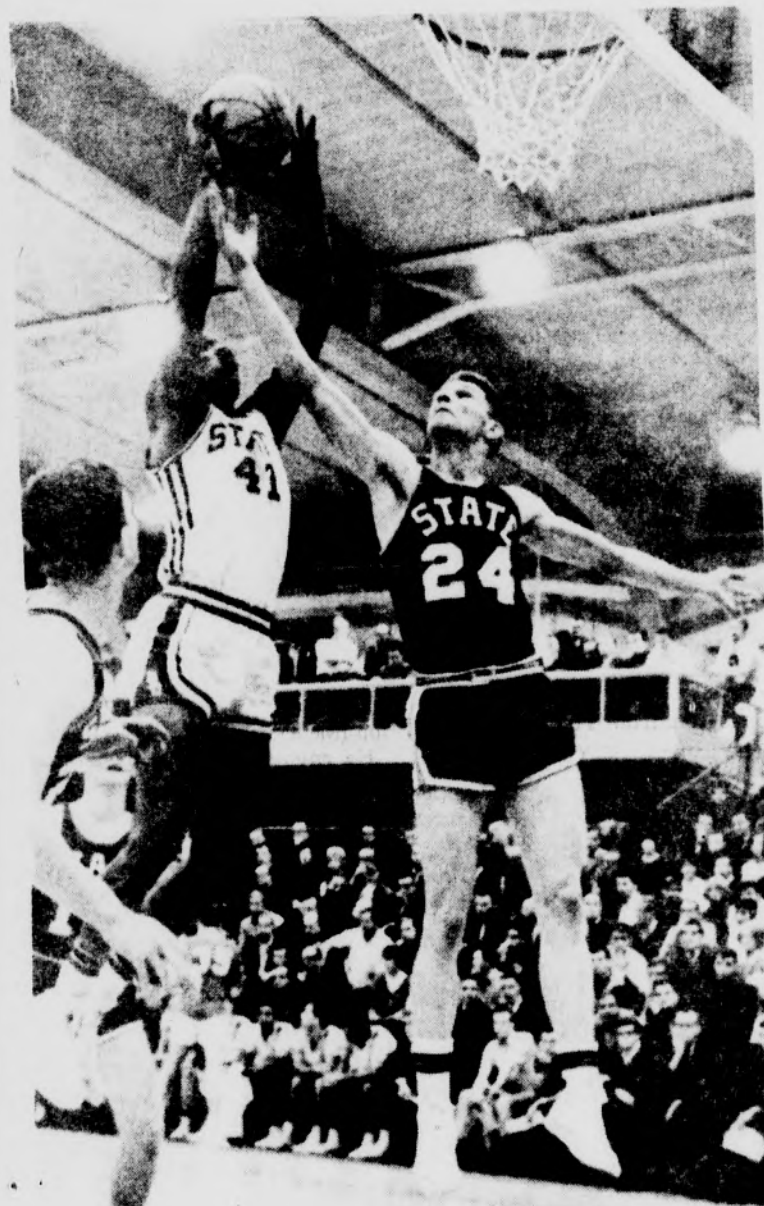
The Spartan free style relay team, composed of Ann Sachs, Sue Barthold, Marcia Brenner and Lolly Nottage placed second behind the University of Michigan.

Third places went to Miss Sachs for the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle. Fourth places were notched by Miss Brenner in the 100-

yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle.

The University of Michigan team emerged the victor in the meet, followed by Kent State University in second place, and Bowling Green State University and Ohio State University in a tie for third place.

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**Gale Force**

Freshman Bob Gale (24) jumps for a rebound against Art Baylor in the frosh-varsity scrimmage earlier in the year. Gale, a 6-5 prospect from Trout Creek is making a strong bid to make the varsity next year. The team hopes the Big Ten will take action in their December meeting to allow intercollegiate competition on the freshman level this season.

State News photo by Dave Laura

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1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?  
I could go for a real swinger.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.  
I want to be when the action is.

3. I know some during chess openings.  
I want a man who's making it happen.

4. I read all about it in 'The New York Times'.  
I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.

5. I spend a lot of time in the library.  
My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.

6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.  
How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division. The **EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States** Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 Equitable 1966 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

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Automotive

CHEVROLET, 1958 IMPALA, 2-door, hardtop from California. Must be seen. \$450, 816 R. G. Curtis, 2 blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-12/8

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

PONTIAC CATALINA 1962, 4-door hardtop. Power steering power brakes, white wall tires, automatic transmission. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$800. 485-5916. 5-12/8

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 East South Street, IV 5-1921. C

Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 250. 2 months old. Beats 80% of X6's. Enlisting. \$650. 351-9265. 4-12/9

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will fly you home for Christmas by air taxi. Anyplace, anytime. For reservations phone 484-1324. 5-12/9

Employment

WAITERS, BAR - TENDERS, cooks, male only, 18 and over. Phone Sam Settle, 393-3250. Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 5-12/6

Employment

WANTED: experienced beauty operators. Full time. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHION, East Lansing, 332-4522. 7-12/9

For Rent

MAN WANTED for Chalet Apartment winter, spring. Call 351-9250. 5-12/6

For Rent

WANTED: THREE girls winter, spring. Two blocks from campus. 351-9087. 5-12/9

For Rent

WANTED: WINTER term fourth man for Avondale apartment. \$55/month. Call 332-5243. Ask for Pat. 5-12/9

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

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TWO MAN apartment, \$135 a month, utilities paid. Walking distance to campus. 332-0318 after 5 p.m. 3-12/7

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WANTED: THREE girls winter, spring. Two blocks from campus. 351-9087. 5-12/9

For Rent

WANTED: WINTER term fourth man for Avondale apartment. \$55/month. Call 332-5243. Ask for Pat. 5-12/9

For Rent

WANTED: WINTER term fourth man for Avondale apartment. \$55/month. Call 332-5243. Ask for Pat. 5-12/9

For Rent

WANTED: WINTER term fourth man for Avondale apartment. \$55/month. Call 332-5243. Ask for Pat. 5-12/9

For Sale

MAGNOVOX STEREO, Contemporary bleached walnut cabinet, 6 speaker, storage, 36" length, 2 years old, \$150, ED2-5157, 3-12/6

For Sale

UNICYCLE in good condition, \$20 or best offer. Evenings, 485-8666. 4-12/9

For Sale

Buying Gifts? Surplus shipments of Lane Cedar Chests discounted 40% off regular furniture store prices. Call Lane Campus Representative tonight between 4 p.m.-9 p.m. 355-6033. C-12/8

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For Sale

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For Rent

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For Rent

GRADUATE COUPLE wish to sub-let one bedroom MSU married apartment. December 12 to January 2. 353-0797. 1-12/6

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

MADE ERRS FLY

Word search puzzle with grid and words to find.

BOYNE MT. AND BOYNE HIGHLANDS SKI RESORTS

Are seeking hostesses, waitresses, desk clerk, bus boys, ski patrol men, etc. for winter term. These jobs offer above average working conds, and income, plus food and lodging. We will interview at Student Services Center, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 9:30-5:00. Please make appointment at Placement Bureau. 3-12/7

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# Thefts up at Yale co-op store

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -- Shoplifting is on the increase at the Yale co-op. Private detectives and plainclothes guards have been hired to combat it, and the university has sent a letter to the undergraduates warning them a lesson in "the consequences of stealing."

C. L. Willoughby, president of the co-op, said Sunday shortages are now amounting to well over \$90,000 a year at the store and are growing at an alarming rate.

The co-op on the Yale University campus is a modernistic two-story department store designed by architect Eero Saarinen. It has a large book department always full of browsers, joined by the uniformed guards and detectives.

Membership of the co-op is restricted to Yale students, faculty members, employees and alumni. Nonmembers may shop there but cannot share in the profits of the private corporation, which leases the building from the university.

Last week, Richard C. Carroll, dean of undergraduate affairs at Yale, said the letter was sent to students because university officials were "frankly frustrated in our efforts to prevent student thefts."

The problem of campus thievery has been reported at other colleges and universities as well. The National Association of College Stores has tackled the problem at its annual seminars.

Last year, Princeton University said strict disciplinary action cut campus store losses from about \$75,000 a year to about half that.



## Freighter Breaks on Shoals

Two halves of the Panamanian freighter Ypanti's founder on the Long Sand Head shoals off Suffolk, England. The vessel was driven onto the shoals Nov. 17 and her crew taken off by lifeboat. Storms of the last week drove her back until she broke in half. UPI Telephoto

## FACT-THEORY GAP

# 'S' organizes seminars to aid foreign students

To help foreign students coordinate theory and application MSU has organized Communications Seminars, the Chairman Lawrence Sarbaugh said.

Contracted by the Agency for International Development (AID), MSU's College of Communication Arts sponsors approximately 27 seminars each year to prepare foreign nationals for their return to their homelands.

Two final seminars this year are scheduled at Atwood Lake

Lodge near Delwood, Ohio, during the next two weeks.

The seminars are designed to aid those who have studied in the United States overcome possible communication problems, according to Sarbaugh.

Discussions during the week-long program, said Sarbaugh, help the participants analyze why their suggestions may be ignored, refused or confused.

Groups are instructed on the communication process, perception, meaning, group structure and the process of cultural change. From generalizations on these topics, the members discuss hypothetical situations.

Sarbaugh added that participants from differing fields meet together because generalizations are taught, leaving individual application to each person.

Atwood Lake and 13 other eastern Ohio conservation spots are used as a case study for introduction of change, according to Sarbaugh.

During the eight years of the program's existence, AID has been responsible for programming the seminars into students or visitors' schedules, said Sarbaugh.

Only a small percentage of MSU's foreign enrollment makes a stop at Atwood Lake before leaving the United States; this, Sarbaugh explained, is primarily because many of those attending the seminars are non-degree students or short-term visitors, while most MSU foreign students are degree holders.

Two MSU personnel work full

time on the project. About ten other MSU faculty are employed at times during the year, plus numerous visiting specialists from other universities in the United States and Canada.

Sarbaugh indicated that most of the participants have been in the United States from six to 18 months, although some have been here only a few months or as long as five years.

Seven Thailand administrators in higher education, who have been at MSU this fall as part of their world education tour, will attend next week's seminar.

## Pick-up permits

Permits for winter term waiver examinations must be obtained before Dec. 20, Evaluation Services has announced. The permits for the Jan. 3 testing are available at 170 Bessey, 109 Brody, G36 Hubbard, and 533 Wonders halls.

# 'TEXAS ACROSS RIVER' Study in cliches

By JON CLARK  
State News Reviewer

"Texas Across the River" is one of the necessary evils which film reviewers find themselves forced to attend. It is a film which one feels obligated to explain away rather than review.

The idea of "Texas" is to take each cliché of the western, overplay it, explain it to the audience, give it a double-take, and continue on to the next one.

Alain Delon plays a naive foreigner, a Spanish duke who commits a murder of honor and is hounded across the Louisiana border into Texas, where he meets Dean Martin, a gross and villainous but supposedly likable cowboy, and Joey Bishop, a friendly Indian (sort of a Jewish Tonto).

Together, the fight some very inept Indians (who keep bumping into trees and lighting each others' feathers with flaming arrows), using six-shooters which fire hundreds of bullets between reloadings and kill four Indians with one shot. They manage to get into every cliché

situation (the showdown, helping the girl bathing in the pool who has her clothes stolen from the nearby bush, receiving help from the just-in-time cavalry company, etc.), to which they add cute twists.

The real highlight (aside from

two or three genuinely funny gags) is the appearance of Michael Ansara as a dead-pan Indian chief whose bumbling son almost destroys the tribe.

Let us say that "Texas Across the River" would like to be called satire, but won't be.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-8944  
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THE BANNERED ARMIES... THE PLOTTING WARRIOR STATES... THE WOMEN OF THE HOUSE OF MEDICI... AND IN THE MIDST OF IT ALL... ONE MAN-AFIRE IN ONE MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE!

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From 7:00 P.M. Today at 7:40, 9:55.  
"MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE."  
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DAVID LEAN'S FILM  
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# Georgia case ties up Court



**Christmas at Case**

Men and women of Case Hall paired up as "parents" for underprivileged Lansing and East Lansing children Sunday afternoon. The halls sponsored a Christmas party with gifts for the children.  
State News photo by Ray Westra

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In a legal battle royal, Supreme Court justices argued among themselves and with attorneys Monday about how to select Georgia's next governor.

At issue is at 142-year-old proviso in the state's constitution saying that when no candidate for governor gets a majority, the legislature shall choose between the highest two.

On Nov. 8, two segregationists, Republican Howard H. "Bo" Callaway and Democrat Lester G. Maddox ran almost a dead heat. On still unofficial returns Calloway got 451,032 votes and Maddox 448,598. Because former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall, a moderate, got 57,832 write-in votes there was no majority.

The election appeared headed for the state legislature, but a three-judge federal court in Atlanta said no. It objected that in a legislative election the candidate getting the lesser popular

vote -- Maddox -- might win. So the case came up for oral arguments in the Supreme Court and the situation was tense. It was lightened, however, by some laughs, as when Justice Hugo L. Black, who is 80, jumped into a discussion of the age question.

Emmett Bondurant, Atlanta attorney representing 12 voters who are considered Calloway backers, was arguing for a popular runoff election, with no write-ins. Disdainfully, he referred to the 142-year-old constitutional provision as "archaic."

"There is nothing wrong with age, is there?" shot in Black.

The lawyer had to concede there is nothing wrong with age.

It would be unconscionable, Bondurant said, for Georgia, after setting up a popular election system aimed at majority rule to top it off with a legislative election that could thwart the popular will.

Justice William O. Douglas said that maybe the nub of the question is whether the Nov. 8 election and the proposed legislative election are all part of one process.

He didn't say so, but if they are one process the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decrees in reapportionment cases

could conceivably outlaw the selection of a governor by the state legislature, which is not yet apportioned evenly by population.

But Black took issue with Douglas, saying "that is not the question," the real question, he said, is whether the Supreme Court has power to compel Georgia to hold another popular election.

Justice Byron R. White pressed the question whether a state has

the right to provide for selection of a governor by the legislature in case of a tie in the popular vote.

Bondurant said he thinks that, too, would be unconstitutional but called such a possibility remote.

Assistant Attorney General Harold N. Hill Jr. of Georgia argued it's not so remote. He reeled off figures on various state elections that have been decided by close votes.

## it's what's happening

The Spanish Club will present a movie, "Rio Escondido" (Hidden River), with English subtitles at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Admission charge will be 25 cents. The proceeds will go to the club's project for this year--"Tools for Progress" or a similar project to help a chosen Latin American community.

Kenneth Rula, vice president of the McManus, John and Adams Inc. advertising agency of Bloomfield Hills, will speak and present slides of their Pontiac advertisement campaign from 1957 to date at 7:30 tonight in the Natural Resources Building Auditorium. The talk will be sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, the professional advertising fraternity. The program is open to the public.

At 7 tonight in 35 Union the Winged Spartans will present a movie for all members and prospective members.

There will not be a meeting of the Sailing Club tonight.

Robert Arundale, graduate student in communications, will present slides of winter mountaineering in the Adirondacks at the meeting of the MSU Outing Club. The meeting will be held

at 7 tonight in 128 Natural Science Building.

The last regular meeting of this term for the Block and Bridle Club will be held at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. After the meeting there will be refreshments and recreation.

Any student interested in voicing his opinions on the William's Report, teacher evaluations, informal coffee house situation for faculty and students, East Lansing prices and what to do open house policy or anything else, will be able to do so at 9 tonight at the meeting of the United Students Organization. The meeting will be held in 114 Bessey Hall.

## TAKE A STUDY BREAK DAD!

C'mon out to Shakey's for some Honky-Tonk fun. Get up a group and find out why Shakey's Happy People sing louder, eat better pizza and have more fun for less money. (Leave your books at school and live dad!)

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## WILL PRESENT REPORT

# AWS proposes no hours for junior, senior coeds

A report which would abolish hours for junior and senior women is being formulated by Associated Women Students (AWS).

When completed, the report will be presented to the dean of students' office, the ASMSU board and a faculty committee. It would provide for no hours for junior and senior women living under University closing hour regulations, but will instead implement a type of sign-out procedure for them.

A clause providing fewer restrictions for sophomore women in the living units may be incorporated into the proposal by the time it is voted on by

the AWS assembly next month. In addition to women's hours, the AWS general assembly discussed academic dishonesty.

The discussion was initiated by statistics on cheating in the country's universities and colleges compiled for a study conducted by William J. Bowers, Northeastern University.

The study revealed that one-half of all students cheat on exams or plagiarize papers.

An AWS report said that at MSU the attitude toward cheating revolves around personal integrity.

This change in attitude was initiated about five years ago when a serious cheating case was discovered and finally reckoned with over a year later.

The report said that since then the emphasis has been on the honor system, and individual professors' stipulations.

The pros and cons of monitored tests were resolved to be adequate when large classes are being given objective tests and the monitors are considerate.

Other methods of cheating discussed were using test files compiled by fraternities and sororities, using entire term papers written by someone else, and using a bibliography researched by another student.

A coed said that a University professor "dolt" enough to give the same tests repeatedly should realize that he is asking his students to cheat.



**Guest**

One of the children who attended the Case Hall Christmas party smiles at a college friend.

Photo by Ray Westra

## ATL faculty displays publications in library

Eleven ATL faculty members, including Ken Lawless (one of the three men involved in the controversial ATL reappointment issue), currently have their published works exhibited in the first floor library display cases.

The display originally set for mid-November was delayed because of the ATL controversy. John Appel, professor of ATL,

in charge of compiling the material, said that because of the "problem," response within the department was poor, and late in coming.

Included in the exhibit are a poem from Zeitgeist magazine, a dictionary of agricultural terms, a book on old-time Negro preaching, and several texts and readers.

## Berkeley

(continued from page 1)

The Strike Committee handed out leaflets countering Chancellor Heyns' message.

"I am opposed to the strike," Heyns said in his statement. "Protest is legitimate; sometimes it is imperative."

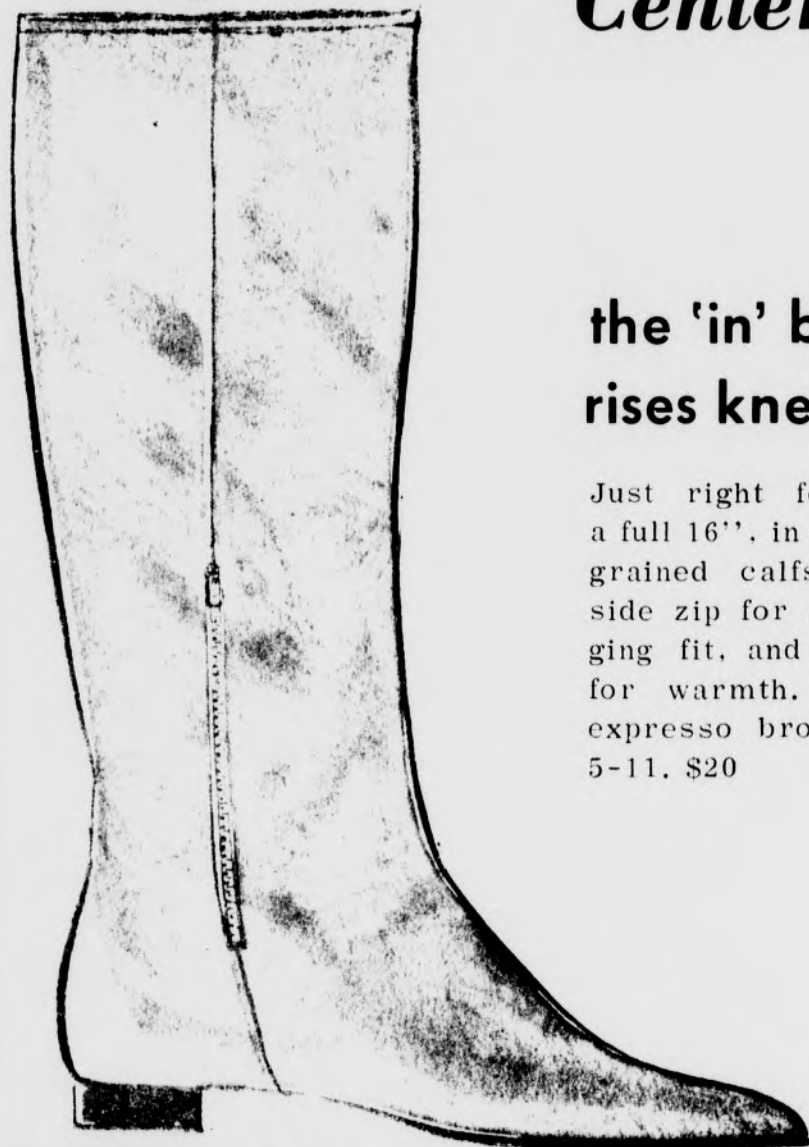
But he argued that disruptive tactics were incompatible with resolving conflicts in an academic community.

He said the strike "negates the very idea of the university,

which is the search for truth." "The real tragedy here is that students who are intent upon that search are the primary, if not the only, victims of this strike."

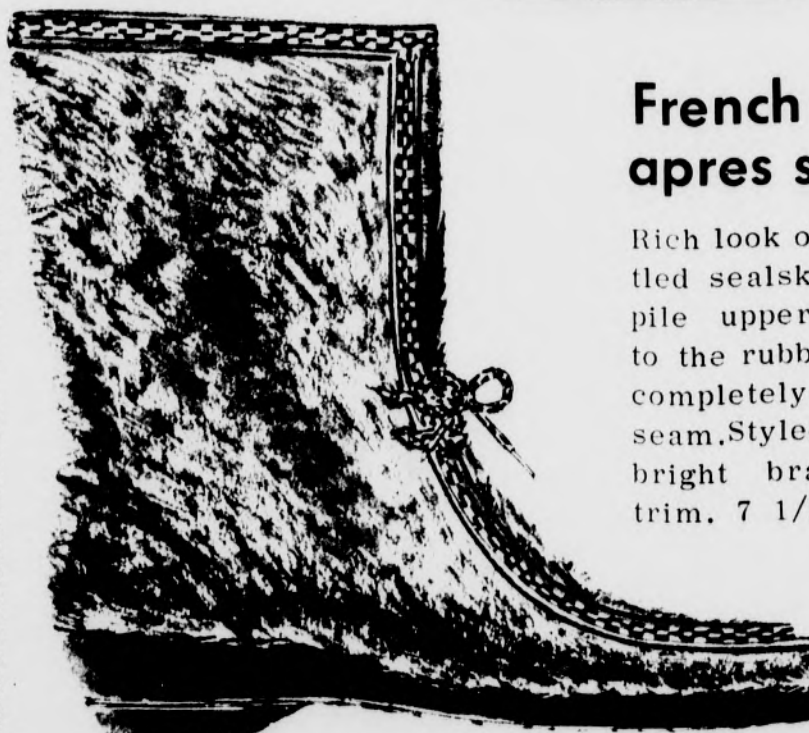
Bettina Aptheker, avowed Communist and Strike Committee leader, told a noon rally at Sproul Plaza that the student group would negotiate with Chancellor Heyns without Mario Savio present as a non-student observer.

## Knapp's Campus Center



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