

Fine increase asked by Library Committee

The Student Library Committee will request the endorsement of the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday of a resolution which would raise library book fines to \$1 a day per book effective the first day of classes winter term.

Fines currently are five cents a day per book.

The action studied for more than a year by the 12-man student group was passed unanimously. Library directors are reportedly in favor of the fine increase.

Committee members said the action was necessitated by an increasing problem of overdue books.

The Student Library Committee found that during fall term the average overdue book is kept an extra five days.

"Those five days might be important to someone working on a term paper," said Norma Foster—committee spokesman.

The report also showed that it is a

very small part of the student body who continually and repeatedly keep books overdue.

Committee members felt the increased fine would be an incentive for these students to return the books on the due date and make them available to other students.

The committee report claims that the fine increase would actually reduce the amount received from fines because fewer fines would be levied. Also the time and staff working on due notices, fines, and handling would be utilized for service to the students.

As stated the resolution puts the new fine into effect on the first day of classes winter term. The weekend after the first week of classes winter term also brings into effect new Sunday morning study hours at the library.

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Wilson Wins Backing On Rhodesian Crisis

LONDON — Prime Ministers Harold Wilson and Ian Smith reached conditional agreement early Sunday on ending Rhodesia's rebellion and flew home seeking

an immediate yes-or-no from their divided cabinets.

A key condition set during their 48-hour showdown on the high seas in the Mediterranean: unqualified acceptance or rejection of all the terms by 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. EST Monday.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson won British cabinet backing Sunday night for a conditional agreement on ending Rhodesia's rebellion—leaving the colony's Prime Minister Ian Smith to sell the deal to his own divided cabinet by Monday. Wilson won endorsement from his own cabinet after a meeting lasting nearly three hours, a 10 Downing Street announcement said. The cabinet backed terms of the settlement Wilson brought back from his dramatic 48-hour showdown with Smith aboard a royal Navy cruiser in the Mediterranean.

A high government source said that despite misgivings of some British left-wingers, and despite expected attacks on the settlement from African leaders, Wilson had found an agreement that could free Britain of almost backbreaking dangers.

If the Rhodesian cabinet accepts the settlement it would bring quick restoration of British authority in Rhodesia, a broader, more liberal regime and a start toward an eventual African takeover of power there.

But if Smith fails to rally backing for



WILSON

SMITH

it, then Britain is honor-bound to call this week for a United Nations compulsory trade ban on Rhodesia's money-earning exports such as tobacco, sugar, chrome, asbestos.

By the time they parted soon after midnight Saturday Wilson and Smith had gotten back onto drinking terms. And some earnest heart-to-heart talks between the two of them, quite alone, had been reported.

Smith hustled back to Salisbury as soon as he left the naval cruiser saying he had "some hard thinking" to do. He was due back in his home capital to face his all-white Cabinet for the crucial take-it-or-leave-it decision.

As on his northbound flight, Smith was

taken around the bulge of Africa to avoid overflying hostile African states.

Wilson insisted, during an appearance before 100 newsmen on his return, that the provisional agreement—a "working document" he called it—is fully consistent with six defined British preconditions. These would guarantee "unimpeded progress" toward majority rule for Rhodesia's four million Africans who outnumber Rhodesia's whites by 16 to 1.

Then Wilson, declaring the hours ahead would be crucial, excused himself from discussing any points of substance for fear of prejudicing the decision of the Rhodesians.

He said "one or two outstanding points" still remain, but gave no clue as to what they may be. The document, he added, must be accepted as a whole without further delay or argument about its parts.

"It is a matter of accepting it or rejecting it," he said. "All we want is a telegram saying 'yes' or 'no.'"

As the hours preceding the deadline slipped by, it became clear that African leaders are not likely to accept that the projected settlement with Smith is an honorable one just because Wilson says it is.

A furious onslaught on Britain seemed to be building up in embittered nonwhite nations. Some already have threatened to quit the British Commonwealth.

Sen. Fulbright denies 'Jekyll-Hyde' label

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., declined Sunday to accept identification as "a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" on foreign policy and civil rights.

The Senator, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and critic of administration Viet Nam policy, was put under heavy fire of questions by Swedish interviewers as he arrived for a week's visit on cultural matters.

The Swedish press had introduced him as "a liberal on foreign policy who is strongly conservative on the civil rights issue" and the airport interviewers pressed him on this point. He replied: "There has been great misunderstanding abroad, here and elsewhere, on this very matter, which is an internal matter of the United States."

He added that a solution should begin with efforts to improve educational, health and social conditions for the Negro and pointed out that "my state has never had any riots like those in Watts, Los Angeles or Chicago."

Education is Key

"I have long found the attitude taken in the northern U.S. toward the civil rights problem ineffective. What is needed is not so much legislation but better education, health and economic opportunities," he went on.

The center of the segregation problem has lately moved from the south toward the north and west. The Negroes' situation in Arkansas has never been as poor as it is now in some big cities like New York and Chicago. Anyhow, we are closer to a solution of the problem today than 20 years ago.

"You call me a conservative on the racial issue and think I may be a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. I would not say that, but it is not proper for me to answer such a question."

Thant claims U.S. rejected peace talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine Sunday night quoted U.N. Secretary-General U Thant as saying he tried three times to arrange Viet Nam peace talks between Washington and Hanoi in late 1964 and early 1965—but met resistance from Washington each time.

In an interview with Newsweek columnist Emmet John Hughes, Thant was quoted as saying he worked with the late Adlai E. Stevenson, then U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to try to set up the peace talks.

Stevenson was receptive to the three peace probes, Newsweek quoted Thant, but Washington remained silent the first time, rejected the proposal the second time on the grounds that Hanoi was insincere in wanting peace, and again rejected the proposal the third time on the grounds that peace talks might weaken the Saigon government.

The U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam began early in 1965, twenty-four hours after Hanoi received a message from Thant telling of Washington's rejection of peace talks, the secretary-general was quoted.



Lodge Inspects Ruins

U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge inspects the ruins of a former Saigon theater used to house transient U.S. military personnel. Eleven Americans were injured in a pre-dawn terrorist attack on the billet Sunday.

UPI Telephoto

AIR RAIDS COUNTERED

VC up terror on U.S. bases

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong suicide troops and terror squads attacked U.S. installations in Saigon on Sunday and early Monday in what the guerrilla leadership described as reprisals for heavy U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam. Another terrorist bomb blasted the quarters of six American civilians in the Mekong delta.

Guerrilla squads fought U.S. and South Vietnamese forces on the edge of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base on Sunday night and early Monday in a follow-up to a mortar and suicide attack aimed at destroying military jets.

Viet Cong terrorists, meanwhile, blew up the office and living quarters of U.S. servicemen in the heart of Saigon and blasted the villa of six U.S. Defense Department employees in the Mekong delta city of Can Tho. One person was wounded.

Hanoi's Viet Nam news agency carried the Viet Cong reprisal statement.

attributed to the Communist leadership in South Viet Nam.

It said that for every air blow by the United States against the North there will be five or 10 reprisal strikes in the South.

Reds charge bombing

The Communists claimed that U.S. planes actually bombed Hanoi on Friday. U.S. officials said the planes hit a vehicle park five miles south of the city and oil targets 14-1/2 miles to the north.

A North Vietnamese broadcast Sunday said U.S. planes again struck at Hanoi itself—which has been declared off limits to U.S. attack by Washington policy-makers—and that Red anti-aircraft crews brought down three American planes.

"By attacking Hanoi, the U.S. aggressors have hit at the heart of the Vietnamese people," the Viet Cong statement said. "In retaliation, the South Viet Nam armed forces—Viet Cong—and

people will hit back at the U.S. aggressors five or 10 times harder."

The statement said the attacks on the Saigon air base and U.S. office-billet in downtown Saigon were "practical deeds to avenge the people of Hanoi and North Viet Nam as a whole."

In Saigon, U.S. officials expressed belief the attacks were too well timed and planned to have been carried out as acts of reprisals so soon after Friday's air raids.

U.S. officials said the Communist guerrillas came out worst in their two well-spaced attacks on the air base, losing 18 killed in the first and six in the second. Three Americans were killed in the first attack and five wounded. There were no reports of allied casualties in the second attack.

Communist terror generally increases sharply at this time of year. Many believe it serves to mark the Dec. 20 anniversary of the founding of the Viet Cong and its political arm, the National Liberation Front.

Snacks snatched from delivery boy

The life of a pizza delivery boy isn't an easy one.

Jackie E. Davis, an Italian Village pizzaria employe, had nearly \$50 of merchandise stolen from him early Sunday while delivering pizzas on campus, and almost lost his car in the bargain.

Davis reported his delivery car stolen from Brody Road South shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday while he was taking pizzas to Emmons Hall, University Police said.

The missing car was found just around the corner on Brody Road East about four minutes after Davis reported it missing, police said. However, it was missing five pizzas, six cans of cola and a \$20 metal pizza container.

Police advised Davis to remove his



car keys from the ignition when making future deliveries and requested that he leave the car at the police station for fingerprinting.

Two hours later, Davis, in another car, took a pizza to East Holmes Hall. Returning a few minutes later, he found

the four pizzas, six sandwiches and four cans of cola gone.

Davis had taken the keys from the car as instructed, but had forgotten to lock the doors, police said. To make matters worse, the request for pizza delivery to Holmes had apparently been a prank.

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Two University of Michigan law students said Friday that the final's week gift package offered by the non-existent MSU Student Committee was "not a fraud."

George Hazlett, chairman of the "com-

mittee," and Stan Burech came to East Lansing Friday to clear up the mystery surrounding the \$3 offer to parents of MSU freshmen. The vagueness of the offer has prompted such remarks as President Hannah's "Is this a racket?" to a warning from a campus administrator to "investigate carefully before placing an order."

Some 6,000 letters were mailed to parents of MSU students, primarily freshmen, asking them to order a \$3 package of goodies for their son or daughter during finals week. The letter said, the package contained "flowers, fresh fruits, candies and hot chocolate."

"The package naturally is not going to contain three dollars worth of goods," Hazlett explained. "We've had to pay costs for soliciting, mailing, purchasing and packaging, as well as labor."

The package will contain two pieces of fruit, a bag of peanuts, a candy bar, a box of raisins, a package of hot chocolate, a package of cookies and a favor corsage, said Hazlett.

"The service we're putting in is an important consideration," he added. "It's

not like going to the grocery store and buying three dollars' worth of goods."

"We feel we're filling a very important gap," he said.

Hazlett and Burech said they would guarantee that the packages would be delivered during finals week to MSU students whose parents had ordered them.

The men explained that they had started the project to help pay law school expenses and had also gained the experience of applying their law knowledge.

Barbara Bailey, the MSU coed who rented the post office box in East Lansing for the two law students, is not involved in the sales and knew very little about the entire project, the men said. Miss Bailey was asked to rent the box primarily because Hazlett had known her in high school.

"We initially allowed ourselves a ceiling of \$500 profit," said Burech. "It looks now as if we'll just be breaking even, and will be lucky to make even a \$200 profit."

Burech added that they planned to contribute any profit over \$500 to general

(please turn to the back page)

Student power subject of sit-in at U-M today

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

University of Michigan students will hold a free university-type sit-in at noon today in the lobby of the U-M Administration Building to discuss a "very tentative" program for student power drafted Friday night.

Speakers visited the dormitories and co-ops Saturday and Sunday nights to talk about the proposals, which concern ending the compilation of class rankings for the draft, student control over student affairs, student discipline and the need for concerted action on prices in Ann Arbor, as well as a bill of student rights.

The program was formulated after a rally at noon Friday in the Administration Building lobby. About 200 students attended the meeting which was intended as the start of a "disruptive" sit-in that did not materialize.

VOICE, the U-M chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, had planned to take part as a body in a sit-in if 250 persons were willing to participate. A "sense of the body" vote indicated only 100 were willing to stay.

Some students wanted to go to the office of William Haber, dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, to present the group's demands. During the discussion, Dean Haber arrived and was asked

for answers to demands presented by a student, Eric Chester.

The first demand was that students be allowed to attend a meeting of the lit school faculty today when pass-fail grading and a resolution against using lit school grades in class ranking for the draft will be discussed. If the students are not to be allowed in Auditorium A where the meeting is to be held, they ask to have it piped into Auditorium B next door.

Haber replied, "The college is run by the faculty. The faculty has a rule that no one can attend a faculty meeting except by invitation." Asked whether he thought the meetings should be closed, he said, "It is not in the interest of the University, the college or the faculty to have any conditions that would inhibit discussion of literary college matters. The presence of students would be inhibiting."

Chester asked whether Haber intended to fire or pressure faculty and teaching fellows who refuse to turn in grades, Haber said, "As dean, I studiously avoid trying to express an opinion on the agenda of the next faculty meeting, so as not to influence faculty action."

Asked whether students who did not receive grades would be given failing grades or pass-fail grades, Haber said he didn't know. He said he does not have the authority to decide what would be done about the grades.

(please turn to the back page)



STATE NEWS

Monday Morning, December 5, 1966

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DON SOCKOL

Graduation with spirit



I sat across the kitchen table from my parents the day after Thanksgiving. "WHAT!" my father exploded. "You're KIDDING!" my mother like-wised. "You've got finals AFTER graduation," they both said, to the tune of "Mamma Don't Allow No Singin' Round Here." "You mean we're going to travel 700 miles to see you graduate and it's all a big mockery?" "Well," I explained, "if you're not going to graduate, you usually know it." "But I never heard of that," my mother opined. "It's a big mockery." Patiently, I tried to explain to them that after four and often more years at college, if they had finals before Commencement, most students would not show up for the exercises. They'd blow town immediately, or else be too plowed to participate. "Graduation is for the parents," I explained. It was difficult to get across that the reason most students go to graduation exercises is because their parents will be part of it, and not the other way around. But seeing as we will both be there, along with many other parents and progeny, I've got some advice, which I'm sure everyone is delighted to hear. Last fall term, I attended my roommate's graduation ceremony. Carefully avoiding the whole thing until the distribution of diplomas, I came in just before that joyous occasion. First of all, the way they do it is this. They call up each college separately. As the graduating students from one college go up on the Auditorium stage, the others continue, uninterrupted, in their studying for finals. But that didn't bother me. What was really impressive was the

imaginativeness of the band. As the graduates passed before the Dean and President Hannah to receive their blank mock diplomas, music was played. Unfortunately, the band seemed to be seized with a sudden fit of the holiday spirit. Graduates in political science were captured in a dramatic moment when the band began to play a jazzed up version of "Jingle Bells." Engineering was immortalized by a rendition of "White Christmas." Philosophy had to make do with "Winter Wonderland." And so on through the rest of graduation and Christmas as well, I suppose. I would suggest that this kind of music be confined to the Lawrence Welk Christmas show and not the graduation ceremonies of a great University. Of course I shouldn't really complain. Christmas songs and carols are often beautiful. I could be graduating in March. And I'd feel like an awful jerk hopping across the stage to get my diploma to the haunting melody of "Here Comes Peter Cotton-Tail."



EDITORIALS

Speech to limit size overdue, welcome

We loved it. Reading through Provost Howard Neville's statement to the Academic Senate, we couldn't help but feel a sense of joy. And the feeling that it is about time. The job of the state university, he said, is to serve. And Michigan State has served in the past fifteen years by responding to the changes of our times. The band grant slogan is to perform every educational service of value to citizens qualified to profit from that service. The changes MSU have undergone attests to that performance. But, Neville said, "might we now best serve . . . by developing and emphasizing quality in every branch of our undertaking." He was not asking, he was telling. "No longer should we be, nor can we be, all things to all men." Specifically Neville was saying this: The size of the University should be limited

to between 40-42,000; after the law school, no more colleges should be added; the job now is to improve academically those programs we already have. The emphasis, in other words, is to be shifted from growing to consolidating. It is no secret that the University has been undergoing a serious case of growing pains in the past few years. It is also no secret that the University could not go on forever with such a rapid rate of growth without something giving. The fear is that the quality of education would suffer if it has not already. What Michigan State apparently will get is a chance to stop and reflect. To put its house in order. To pick up the pieces, or even, to find out what pieces it possesses. To improve on what it already has. We need it. --The Editors

Trivial issues kill imaginative programs

In its never-ending battle to preserve, protect, and defend the rules of parliamentary procedure, ASMSU last week squelched yet another worthwhile project. Amid squabbling over the jurisdiction and powers of a steering committee headed by Art Tung, an imaginative set of programs for Human Relations Week on campus was turned down by the Student Board. No one is quite sure why it was turned down. Not Tung, who drew up the programs on his own initiative as a member of the East Lansing Human Rights Commission; nor Jim Carbine and Jim Graham, who cast deciding votes against the proposal on a "technicality." ASMSU had already proclaimed the week of December 5-10 "Human Relations Week" in a meeting early in November. Last week they merely turned down the programs that would have given some meaning to the nationally-observed week. Tung's proposals would have set up a series of student-faculty dialogues along the theme for campus observation of the week as "Student-Faculty Relations." Some of the ASMSU board members were not sure that relations between students and teachers were, indeed,

human relations. Human relations, they said, was "open occupancy," not anything on our campus. Others turned down the proposal because they didn't want to appropriate to a previously powerless steering committee the \$50 it would have taken to publicize the program. And the always present communications gap between board members and the ASMSU chairman was responsible for neither Tung nor Graham having any idea what the other was up to. Tung assumed his program was wanted by the board. Graham was under the impression that the East Lansing Human Relations Committee was going to handle the events on campus. It seems that the Student Board has lost a perspective on the issue. When the board should have been making every effort possible to turn Human Relations Week into a meaningful event on campus, they instead let unimportant side issues play a deciding role in the squabble. For a few reasons in general, but none in particular, a potentially valuable program for the University community has been lost. --The Editors



Why not? That stuff keeps me warm at 20 below.

THE READERS' MINDS

SN not Spartan propaganda machine

To the Editor:

The first two words that journalism students are supposed to learn are accuracy and objectivity. Somewhere in the "Who's Number one hoopla" the State News has not only knocked Notre Dame down a notch, but objectivity and accuracy as well. WE'RE NUMBER 1 strung across the front page of the Nov. 22 paper. Who picked us number one? The coaches did (LPI). The same group that picked us number one last year and didn't change its vote after the Rose Bowl game. But for some reason the LPI poll didn't get much support than even at MSU, because the big poll, the AP, selected Alabama as number one. Even the players considered AP the big poll. "Don't blow the diamonds" was their slogan this year after losing the diamond rings last year that AP gives to the players on their top team. Now it seems that the LPI is suddenly the big poll. With the State News anyway. Oh, the AP was mentioned. But they were "dissenters." Notre Dame was number one on it. The AP didn't deserve that much mention. But this wasn't all. On the sports page, the State News even took to criticizing Joe Falls, Detroit Free Press sports editor, because he thinks Notre Dame is the best team in the nation. Roger Leavenworth not only knocked Falls' opinion, but his writing style, too. If Falls' opinions are so invalid and his writing so bad, why waste time on writing about him? Surely he has few readers in the area. Come to think of it, how does Leavenworth know so much about Falls' style? And his opinions? Does he possibly enjoy reading him often? It must be the clear, concise, often clever and witty style which has made Falls a well-read and respected writer that Leavenworth objects to because he happens to disagree with Falls on this issue. At least Falls is trying to be objective in his observations and opinions. Though he thinks Notre Dame deserves top ranking, he admits that "I pulled for Michigan State as I have no team since I began writing sports for a living." The State News has this same responsibility to remain unbiased on the news pages despite its emotions, not become a public relations organ. It's about time the State News, and all of us, realize that the difference between the two teams was indicated by the score of the game and the total of the two polls combined. Just because the State News is the Michigan State paper gives it no right to slant things to State's favor and to criticize all opposition. Actually I regret writing this letter since I am a former staff writer and am (or was) a friend of most of the persons connected with the presentation of the number one episode, and especially since the rest of their work this year deserves much praise. Bob Horning
Ann Arbor, senior

To the Editor:

After I read Miss Mary (Ticket Scalper) Niedermeyer's letter last Wednesday, I felt compelled to write a letter lending her moral support. But then I happened to read the article a few pages later headlined "6 ND 'ticket scalpers' won't be prosecuted", and I knew that I had to write and support her views and express my own. You see, six ticket scalpers (five of them adults) are going completely free and unharmed socially or financially (except for a loss of potential profit) while Miss Niedermeyer and Mr. Wilson (the "other" ticket scalper) are hauled into court and fined. It is especially encouraging to see the campus police "continue their hard-line policy with ticket scalpers" that they established with Mr. Wilson. I sympathize completely with Miss Niedermeyer. However, I have also talked with Mr. Wilson, and, although he dreams about bombing the campus police quonset huts or merely stating the place with a bazooka, I must sympathize with him a little more. You see, he not only failed to realize a profit on his tickets to the Michigan game, the State News refused to run an ad for his ND tickets (although they ran

one for him for the Michigan game) so he didn't sell those, either. He also lost nearly \$130 in ticket purchasing and advertising costs. He now has \$100 tied up in bond (rather silly as he hardly has enough money to buy a ticket to downtown Lansing much less enough to skip the state) and is, obviously, going to be fined and assessed court costs. In the article mentioned above, the local authorities said they had served their purpose by merely halting the sale of the tickets. I suggest that they have also served their purpose by merely halting the sale of the tickets in the cases of Miss Niedermeyer and Mr. Wilson. Why the arrests of these two students? Why the charges brought against them? Why let six others guilty of the same "crime" escape punishment after a precedent has been set? I do not know the financial report on Miss Niedermeyer. However, I can assure the campus police that they have driven Mr. Wilson to the brink of financial disaster in his attempts to continue his education at MSU. In fact, they have screwed him to the sticking point. As usual, Justice triumphs for the MSU student.

Robert L. Wilson
Plymouth, sophomore

Institutional scalping

To the Editor:

It is the time of the year again when there occurs on campus an offense seemingly more criminal than mauling a Red Cedar duck. This terrible crime is known as ticket scalping, and is punishable by a maximum of 90 days in jail and a fine of \$100. One can incur the wrath of the concerned authorities by selling or auctioning tickets for more than the stated value. But, lo and behold, WJIMblatantly made public the shocking announcement that on Nov. 17, 1966, Grant Community Hospital in Grant, Michigan, auctioned to the highest bidder four tickets to the Notre Dame game. I have not yet heard any subsequent announcements of police knocking down the doors of the hospital in order to deal with the criminals behind this illicit sale, and I shall venture a guess that no such announcement will be forthcoming. I am not implying that the police force has been coerced into a state of apathy, merely that the hospital, because it is an institution, is being granted privileges over and above those of a student (or, of course, anyone else, for we all know that the law deals impartially with he who obstructs justice or perverts the law for his own benefit.) It is certainly true that one can assume the money obtained from this profitable, if somewhat shady, method will be put to good use in benefiting the sick and those aged who have forgotten to register for Medicare. Must one then assume that utility is the only criterion for deciding whether ticket scalping is to be allowed or not? If this is so, I say let the student who is on a scholarship and scalps be crushed under the mighty, if somewhat biased, heel of justice, and let the scalper who is paying his own way go free. Lee M. Nick
Michigan City, Ind., junior



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World News at a Glance



National Church Council opens assembly

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- Representatives of most of the nation's major churches convened Sunday to map cooperative strategy -- with widened participation of Roman Catholics in prospect.

The occasion was the Triennial General Assembly of the National Council of Churches.

"Christian partnership now cuts across Roman Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox lines," said Bishop Reuben H. Mueller of Indianapolis, the Council's president. "It's going on much more than most people realize."

Johnson pledges 'attention' to U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- President Johnson on Sunday promised his "closest personal attention" to problems of the United Nations. The pledge was in a letter to Secretary-General U Thant made public here.

Johnson made the promise in congratulating Thant on his

re-election Friday to a renewed five-year term and thanking him for agreeing to continue in office.

The President did not mention any specific problems. But Thant has made clear that the war in Viet Nam is the one uppermost in his mind.

Prince Charles to study at Cambridge

LONDON (AP) -- Prince Charles, Britain's future king, will study at Cambridge University, Buckingham Palace announced Sunday night.

The palace said Charles -- who came of royal age on his 18th birthday Nov. 14 -- has been accepted by Trinity College, Cambridge, for entry next October. His grandfather, King George VI, and his uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, both went to Trinity.

Prince Philip told a newsmen Charles probably will stay at Cambridge for two years and might then enter the British armed services.



Jazz Combo

This combo played at McDonell Hall Friday night, sponsored by United Campus Christian Fellowship. The members are Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities, clarinet; James Mitchell, student, bass; William Faunce, professor of sociology, trumpet; and John Houldsworth, ATL instructor, tenor sax. Not pictured are Milton Powell, assistant professor of ATL, piano; and Robert Steuding, ATL instructor, drums.

State News photo by John Castle

Village endangered

ALLTWEN, Wales (AP) -- Authorities Sunday night warned 100 people living below a 200-foot-high cliff in this Welsh village to be prepared to evacuate their houses because of the danger of a big rock fall.

Engineering consultants reported that huge boulders perched above Alltwen could come crashing down at any time -- particularly after heavy rainfall.

A school under the cliff already has been closed and the 115 children transferred to other schools.

BARNES FLORAL of EAST LANSING

For Flowers
Fresh and
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215 ANN ED 2-0871

BY BUSINESS, SCHOLARS

Draft system scrutinized

CHICAGO, (AP) -- Amidst a growing war in Viet Nam and growing concern over the draft, a University of Chicago conference convened Sunday to take an intellectual look at the nation's Selective Service System.

Facing the more than 100 delegates were three hard days of give and take debate on how to improve or replace the draft.

Conferees include world-famed scholars, government officials, businessmen and students representing a broad spectrum of political belief.

About 30 working papers have been prepared and distributed to each delegate. The public will not be invited to the working sessions, but will be informed of the conference's recommendations at the close of the meeting Wednesday.

Pressure for a change in the draft laws, part of which expire

next June 30, has been steadily growing since the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam stepped up in 1965. In the past two years, about 600,000 youths have been drafted into the armed services.

The general board of the National Council of Churches adopted a resolution Saturday calling for an end to the draft and urging Congress to vote a new bill next year that will "inaugurate a voluntary manpower policy offering incentive that will attract and hold both the career military technicians . . . and the enlistees needed to round out whatever defense forces are necessary."

And Sunday afternoon about 200 students crammed into another auditorium on the Chicago campus to stage their own version of a draft meeting -- this one called the "we won't go" conference.

The students heard a suc-

cession of speakers attack the U.S. role in Viet Nam and urge resistance to the draft. Among them was Yale Prof. Staughton Lynd, the controversial spokesman for many of the so-called "new left" groups.

Lynd criticized the university's draft conference as one "that makes the assumption that the war and draft is necessary. It is concerning itself with inequities in the present Selective Service law."

A collection of pamphlets was on sale in the rear of the room, including a "Guide to Conscientious Objection." "Can a Jew Be A Conscientious Objector?" and "Thoreau on Duty of Civil Disobedience."

Although the four-day Univer-

sity of Chicago meeting has barred any discussion of U.S. foreign policy, delegates will hear Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., discuss his proposal for a national lottery to end the draft; economist Milton Friedman argue for an all-volunteer standing army; and anthropologist Margaret Mead call for compulsory national service for all, including women.

The conferees are expected to agree on a series of compromise recommendations by Wednesday which then will be forwarded to the National Advisory Commission on the Selective Service. The commission, set up earlier this year by President Johnson, is expected to issue its recommendations next month.

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DISCUSSION TUESDAY

Board gets report on med school plan

The State Board of Education will discuss a citizens' committee report recommending expansion of MSU's existing two-year medical school at the Board's meetings Tuesday and Wednesday.

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Otis M. Smith, chairman of the Citizens Committee on Education for Health Care, and Dr. John Porter, chief of the State Education Department's Bureau of Higher Education, have been

asked to discuss the report at the meeting.

Along with a degree-granting four-year medical school at MSU, the report, received Wednesday by the board, recommends expansion of existing medical schools at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University "to meet the overwhelming need for more physicians in the state of Michigan."

The citizens committee, established last year by the state board, feels the two-year school should be expanded so present MSU students could complete uninterrupted medical schooling.

According to Provost Howard R. Neville, after Wednesday's session the board would "in the best of all possible worlds approve the report and recommend to the governor and legislature that a four-year program begin at MSU."

In January, the governor would then ideally recommend that MSU receive an initial appropriation for operations and planning, Neville added.

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MC ANDREW SCORES WINNER

Icemen split with Gophers in overtime contests

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS -- Assistant Athletic Director Burt Smith took over for Coach Amo Bessone, Sandy McAndrew took charge for the Spartans hockey team. And MSU netted a split with Minnesota here over the weekend in MSU's opening games of the season.

Smith, who had never coached a hockey team but played at the University of Michigan and for two years as a professional with Pittsburgh of the International League, was pressed into service when MSU's regular coach Bessone was called away by his mother's death.

McAndrew, a senior who was named to the NCAA All-Tourna-

ment Team last year and now works as a forward on the third line for MSU, stole the puck and raced in to score in sudden death overtime of Saturday's game giving MSU a 3-2 victory. Minnesota had won Friday, 5-4, also in overtime.

After Friday's loss, McAndrew took over in the second game to put the Spartans in the win column. The 5-11, 185 pounder, who is a varsity golfer in the spring, scored twice and assisted on the other score for MSU in the victory.

Minnesota scored in the first period, but McAndrew went in unassisted to tie the score up in the second. The Gophers took the lead back early in the third period, but MSU's Nino Cristofoli, on an assist from McAndrew, sent the game into sudden death overtime.

With Spartan defenseman Doug French in the penalty box, Minnesota mounted a power play and had visions of a repeat of the previous night's game, only to have McAndrew steal the puck and win it for the Spartans.

"The team played much better than they did on Friday," Smith said. "Everybody hustled, and they made fewer mistakes."

Minnesota had taken advantage of Spartan miscues for all its goals in Friday's game. All five Gopher scores came when the Spartans were a man short due to penalties.

After Minnesota opened the scoring, MSU gained a 3-2 lead on

a pair of goals by Bob Fallat and one by Lee Hathaway, in the first period.

Fallat tied the score after 2:12 had passed in the opening period, assisted by Wayne Duffett and Ken Anstey. The score came 17 seconds after Minnesota scored its first goal.

Fallat scored again at the 7:36 mark unassisted, and Hathaway followed suit at the 14:40 mark. Minnesota scored its second goal of the period with 1:09 left to play.

Minnesota scored twice in the second period while defending league scoring champion Doug Voimar broke into the scoring column for MSU at 14:48 of the period, with assistance from Mike Jacobson and Bill Faunt, to tie the score. After a scoreless third period the game went into overtime.



Get That Ball!

Forward John Holmes (24) goes for the ball as players from both teams look on.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Towson wins in gym Open

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

OAK PARK, Ill. -- Toby Towson, the 1966 AAU floor exercise champ, won that event easily with a 9.5 score here Saturday at the Midwest Open.

Spartan Coach George Szypula called it the finest meet ever held in the Midwest. Team scores were not compiled.

"The competition was great," Szypula said. "It took record scores to get into the top eight, and they kept getting better and better."

Fifteen different institutions were represented, along with a number of unattached competitors. The powers of the Mid-

west, however, were easily reduced to three.

"Southern Illinois, Iowa and Michigan State are the best," Szypula pointed out, adding, "not in any specific order. These three teams can be among the top three nationally."

The star of the meet was the Japanese national champion Katsuchi Kanazaki, a graduate student from Northeastern Louisiana State College. He won all-around (55.00), high bar (9.65) and parallel bars (9.425), while placing third in the vault (9.225) and rings (9.275).

A close runner-up for star billing was Dave Thor, second in all-around (53.90) and the vault (9.2375), third in floor exercise (9.125) and parallel bars

(9.05) and fourth in side horse (8.875).

The closeness of the final averages was indicative of the high level of competition. SIU's Rick Tucker was third in all-around (51.90), with freshman Joe Fedorchik seventh at 47.90.

Paul Mayer of the Salukis was second in floor exercise with 9.275. Ron Aure, competing unattached, was one of two men to throw a double somersault on the floor exercise pad to tie for seventh at 8.775.

Wisconsin freshman John Russo scored 9.275 to take side horse. He was followed by a duo from Iowa, Ken Gordon at 9.175 and Keith McCandless at 9.075.

'S' cagers stalled, but top Miami, 63-51

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

It took Michigan State just two games to show what kind of a basketball team it is.

It's a team that played like it deserves to be ranked the favorite in a weak Big Ten, regardless of how much Coach John Benington dislikes the tag.

It's a team that quickly developed two leaders in Matthew Aitch and Lee Lafayette who apparently will be able to take charge when the game is close.

And it's a team that can drive other teams crazy with its defense, as was shown in the 75-55 win over Western Michigan and the 63-51 win over Miami of Ohio.

But unless more scoring punch and rebounding is suddenly found, it cannot be a great team.

The Spartans will be going for their third straight win at 8 tonight when they play South Dakota here.

Miami gave Michigan State a battle Saturday night until the last four minutes when, as Coach Taylor Locke said, "Our defense broke down."

The Spartans were leading only 52-49, but then Aitch scored, Lafayette hit from the corner, and Aitch got two more points to end it.

Locke said he was greatly impressed with MSU's three inside men, especially Aitch. "He constantly broke our back with the big play. I thought we had a chance to win when he went out with four fouls" (15:09 left).

Aitch finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Two strong defenses prevailed in the early stages. Miami led, 18-17, after 16 minutes of play.

Benington said MSU's slow start was because he wanted to practice the weave against a good defense. "Miami played it well. Then we shifted to our regular offense and it took a while to get going."

Lafayette scored on a tip-in, then the scorekeeper had to get busy. Three points by Aitch and John Bailey, two by Shannon Reading and four more for Lafayette gave the Spartans a 31-22 halftime lead.

The Redskins weren't scalped yet though. They charged back again with five quick points at the start of the second half.

"Miami is the kind of team you never put away," Benington said. "They don't throw the ball up there for you. They play percentage and eliminate errors."

Even after a couple steals and three lay-ups by Bailey which gave MSU a seven-point lead, the Redskins closed it to 42-41 and stayed close until the last few minutes. Bailey had 11 points. Phil Snow, the 5-7 Small Col-

lege All-American, helped keep Miami in the ball game with his long jumpers. Fred Foster was the team leader in points with 13, and in rebounds with 10. Snow was next high scorer with eight.

Lafayette led the Spartans with 23 points and in rebounds with 13. His clutch shooting in the second half (five for five) and aggressive rebounding added spark to a sagging Spartan offense.

With Aitch and Art Baylor sitting down with four fouls, Lafayette took command.

This is just the thing Miami didn't have. "We don't have the one big man who can make those important baskets," Locke said.

Benington said Miami was a good test for early in the season. "They're a sound ball club. They handle the ball as well as anyone, and they hurt us on the boards. They weren't big, but they were aggressive."

"We won't play a better defensive team this year," Benington said. "Ours wasn't too bad either," he added.



Aitch Goes Up

Forward Matt Aitch drives in on Miami in last Saturday's 63-51 win. Aitch got 17 points and was the Spartans' top rebounder.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Ram defense shines, Lions lose 23 to 3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- The Los Angeles Rams' defensive unit, intercepting three passes including one which Chuck Lamson ran back for 44 yards and a touchdown, plastered the Detroit Lions with a 23-3 defeat Sunday.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Rams, who now have an 8-5 record and stand in third place in the National Football League's Western Conference. The last time they had a winning season was in 1953 when they finished 8-4.

Practically all the Rams scores were set up by the defense.

Detroit took a brief 3-0 lead in the first quarter when Garo Yepremian, the left-footed soccer-type kicker from Cyprus, booted a 23-yard field goal.

Ram fullback Dick Bass did not score any points, but set a new club record by going over the 1,000-yard barrier. Bass gained 107 yards to run his season total to 1,041.

Bass went over the 1,000-yard mark with a 50-yard burst through the center of the line in the third quarter. This was his second 1,000-yard season. He gained 1,033 yards in 1963.



SANDY McANDREW



TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I bet he doesn't have: 1. A dentist's chair. 2. A Mack number. 3. A street map of Perth, Australia. 4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5. A pack of Persoona Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Persoona Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!"

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Persoona because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating side if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable, that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and in razor style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Persoona, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good hair water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these were exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Globe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water.
And here's a rock.
Here's your daughter,
Around the clock.
Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!"

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropactors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-dial!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!
May your lumbar n'er grow number,
May your backbone n'er dislodge,
May your caudal never double,
Joyous Noe! Heave no massage!

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Soccermen unhappy with tie

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Some players on the Michigan State soccer team are beginning to wonder why the Spartans can never win the big games.

Last Saturday the Spartans tied Long Island University, 2-2, in the NCAA semifinals at Berkeley, Calif. Long Island was awarded a spot in the finals on the basis of a 6-5 margin in corner kicks. The winning corner kick was

awarded with a little over 20 seconds remaining in the fourth overtime.

A corner kick is awarded to the offensive team when the defense kicks the ball behind its own goal line.

The practice of determining the outcome of an NCAA tournament game on the basis of the number of corner kicks began in 1959 when it took 23 hours to decide a winner.

"Had we known that the game

would be decided like that, we would have deliberately tried to set up corner kicks," Spartan manager Turgud Enustun said.

The game will go down in the record books as a tie. In the NCAA tournament, all preliminary rounds are considered qualifying rounds for the finals. Officially, Long Island qualified, and MSU did not.

The University of San Francisco beat Long Island, 5-2, Sunday for the championship.

In 1965, Michigan State lost to St. Louis, 1-0, in the finals on a penalty kick. In the 1964 finals Navy beat MSU, 1-0. St. Louis beat the Spartans by 2-0 scores in 1962-63 in the semifinals.

Against St. Louis, the Spartans traditional rival, MSU is 1-8-2. In NCAA competition Michigan State has been outscored, 8-2, and shut out four of five times.

"The team talked a lot about this inability to win the big

games," said Barry Tieman, who scored the Spartans first goal against LIU in the third period.

"Honestly, we've had better games against our freshman team than many of the contests in the regular season," Tieman said. "Our freshman team could beat just about any college varsity team in the country. The games with the regulars are always close."

"I think Gene (Kenney, soccer coach) goes where the good facilities are rather than where the good teams are."

"We haven't been playing many tough teams," Tom Kreft said. "I think if we played tougher opposition we'd be more ready for the big games, like the NCAA tournament."

"I don't think we should even be playing teams like Calvin,"

MSU has a 9-0 lifetime record against Calvin and beat it 13-0, this year.

"I think we should be playing tougher teams even though it might hurt our record," Tieman said.

Michigan State's final record was 10-0-2. Only two seniors will be lost through graduation, Captain Terry Bidiak and Manny Ruschinski, who was hurt most of the season.

Kenney said there are three or four freshmen who could possibly break into the starting lineup. Trevor Harris, Ernie Tuchscherer, Alex Skotarek, Ken Hannan, Nick Archer and Denny Boles will all get a chance.

MSU outshot Long Island, 22-9 according to Kenney. On a field Kenney described as a "quagmire" because of a two-day rain, Kenney said the Spartans played one of their finest games.

"The passing was excellent, and on a dry day we could have beaten them by five or six goals," Kenney said.

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Doug Coolman, Huntington, Indiana junior and Landscape Architecture major, happily completes the sale of his used text books.

"I've been a regular customer at S.B.S. since my freshman year," Doug said. Since I'm an L.A. major, I spent a great deal each term for art supplies as well as for books, and I often go out of my way to shop at S.B.S. At the end of each term--it's back to S.B.S. where I'm sure to get the top dollar for my used books."

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Heads Up

MSU wrestler George Huddy flips his Air Force opponent Wayne Terry in the 115 weight division. Huddy eventually won by decision in Spartan's 40-3 victory.

State News photo by Charles Scribner

Green Bay clinches share of division title

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -- Bart Starr's passing and the clutch running of Jim Taylor Sunday gave the Green Bay Packers a 20-7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers and a share of the National Football League's Western Division title.

The Green Bay win eliminated

the 49ers and Los Angeles Rams and left only Baltimore with a chance to catch the Packers in the West. The Colts meet Green Bay next Saturday at Baltimore and must win that game and their final one while the Packers lose to tie for a crown and force a playoff.

Baltimore beat the Chicago Bears, Sunday, 21-16.

Sleet, freezing rain and snow hampered play as the Green Bay defense dominated much of the action, recovering two San Francisco fumbles and intercepting two John Brodie passes. It was the Packers' 10th win of the season and they avenged one of their two losses.

Starr passed 83 yards to Carroll Dale on the third play of the game for the first Packer touchdown, scored the second midway through the final quarter on a one-yard plunge and set up the third, scored by Elijah Pitts from two yards out, with a 45 yard toss to Dale.

The Packers can win the crown outright by beating the Colts Saturday. The two teams tied for the Western division crown last year and the Packers won a sudden-death overtime playoff.

Stan scores 33, but Capitals lose

Stan Washington, former MSU basketball star, now playing with the Lansing Capitals of the North American Basketball League, scored 33 points Saturday to maintain the league scoring lead, but the Capitals were defeated by Columbus 114-112.

Washington leads the league with a 29.4 points per game average in the Capitals' five games to date. Lansing has a 2-3 record in league play.



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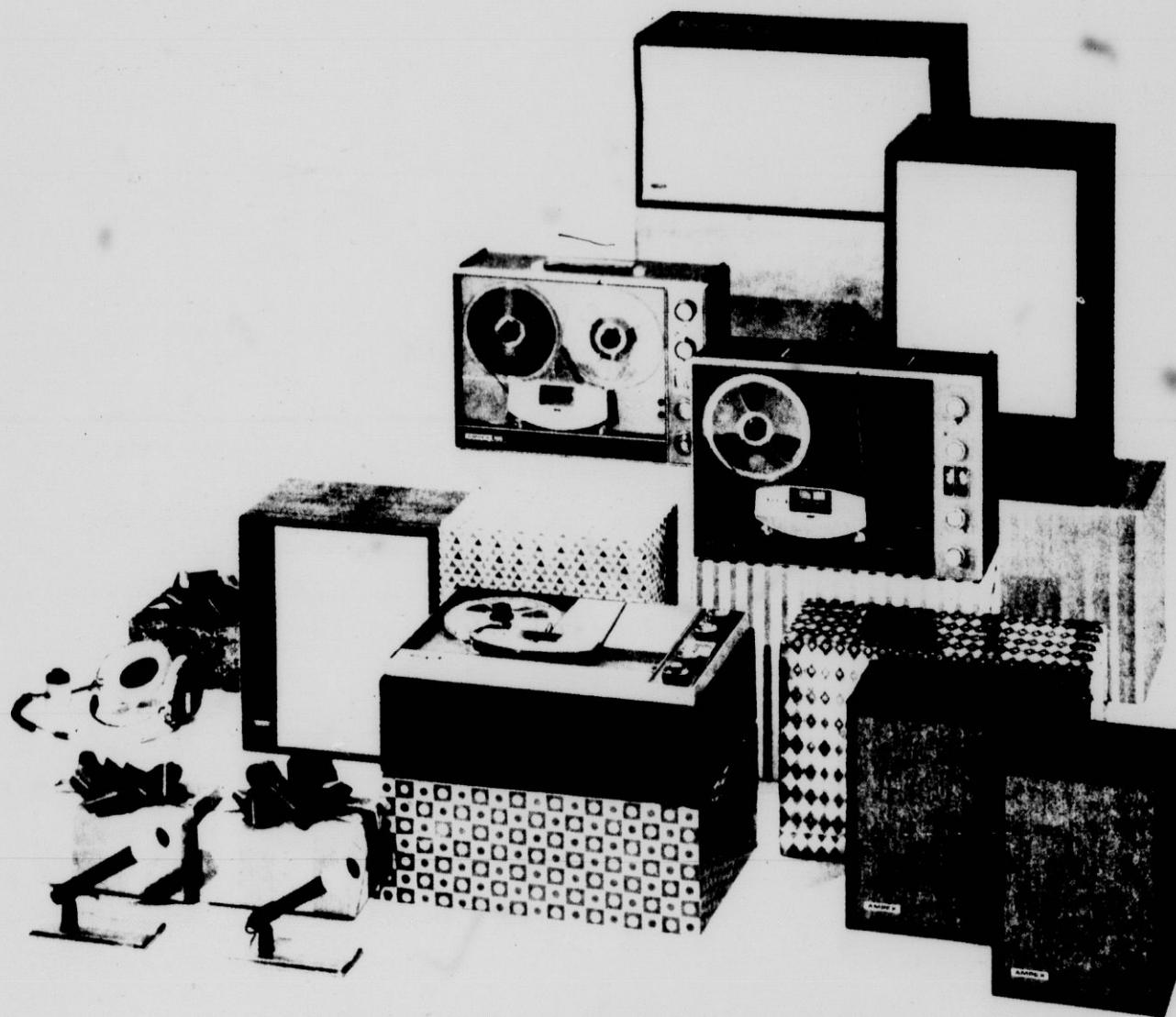
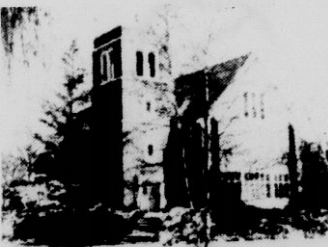
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Visiting poet's reflections on LSD, Leary

"I am God, You are God, I am God in the territory of my divinity, I can create any universe I want within my own body," said the leading proponent of LSD.

I am not God.
You are not God.
You have no other territory
nor other country than that one
in which Time falls as light snow,
where everything smacks of dust.
Memento, homo...
It is not on a terrible God
...quia pulvis es...
that I found my hope.
...in pulverem
reverteris, I love
the earth that I shall be
and that today are those who were.
Would that I burn
my body and throw it
to the sea
across which I came.
(If we return,
shall a God care whether as ash or dust?)
If you were God you would not wish
to be God, Memento, homo...

You would be God, immense
and motionless, just as he, timeless
quia pulvis es, deathless
and measureless.

If you are God,
how can you witness
...et in pulverem
reverteris, all the suffering in the world
and permit it?

Again, a God of minorities:
none but the artists,
the select minds,
the sensitive youths
can be gods....

The rest, in the usual shadows of darkness,
through the infinite desert of fear,
of suffering
and of the innermost hunger:
insatiable.

The others,
on the illumined shore:
a Hell
in this one and the other.

(Timothy Leary is two billion
years old...)

At last,

a God who shows us
his cards; whose eyes
searching the floor
do not avoid us; who does not lift up
his hands to the audience
which hypnotized
views the drama.



The Three Wise Men

Timothy Leary-Hugh Hefner-Billy Graham
Burton Silverman painting from Esquire magazine

Yes,
we are leaves of the most ancient tree -
Memento,
but Time passes
caressing our brow:
no one can count
their interminable rings of that trunk
nor its timeless stock.
Memento, we return
in alien bodies
in fragrant roses
that the wind moves without permission.
Run, away, select
minds, young ones
"two billion years old", run away:
artists,
abandon the sinking ship
free yourselves from the panic...
Intensely suffering,
deepen the cavity
of solitude; the fear
of those who are not young,
nor artists
nor select... (Who
cannot be the select? Businessmen,
the one who labors 24 hours,
the hunchback, the sick,

or any Jack
that consumes the innumerable miles
fleeing his own shadow
Memento, homo...
I am not God.
You are not God, Memento... Lift up
your face to the rain
of the passing clouds:
let the water mix
with your tears and laughter.
A distant moon
unravels the blanket of shadows.
Out of the forests
we sense emerging the aroma
of pregnant soils.
In the silence of the universe seek out
a small leaf
--those leaves of the millenary tree
which the wind has effectively scattered --
that bears engraved one brief word:
love.
--Julia Uceda
visiting professor
Dept. of Romance Languages
--translated from the Spanish
by George Mansour
asst. professor
Dept. of Romance Languages

JFK FILM

Funeral drums evoke haunting memories

By JON CLARK
State News Reviewer

In Chicago, the Kennedy Expressway is traveled by thousands of motorists every day. It was renamed "Kennedy" three short years ago. But in the persistence of the present, in the acceleration of modern life, in the shortness of our memories, Kennedy has become the name of a highway, and only a highway. In Florida, it is a rocket base. In New York, it is an airport.

The time has come for a reminder of the man, especially in light of the recent resurrection of the horror of his assassination. "Years of Lightning, Days of Drums" is an eloquent and moving tribute to John F. Kennedy.

Yes, of course it ignores the faults of his administration, his lack of support in the Congress, the political enemies every President has, and the Bay of Pigs fiasco. Instead, it concentrates on the personal and diplomatic greatness that overshadowed his failings.

The film is organized loosely around the successes of his New Frontier program (the Peace Corps, the Alliance for Progress, the nuclear test-ban treaty, the Civil Rights Act, encouragement and acceleration of space advancement), his crises (the Cuban

quarantine, the Berlin Wall, the Berlin blockade) and his triumphant visits to Latin America, Berlin, and Ireland.

These "Years of Lightning" are interspersed with heart-rending clips from the "Day of Drums" -- shadows passing by the casket in the Capitol's Rotunda and the funeral procession through Washington. Scenes of his powerful and triumphant speech in Berlin square are followed by scenes of mourners in that same square on November 22, 1963. Walking through the Rotunda on the way to his inaugural, Kennedy smiles -- then the scene changes to the Rotunda two-and-a-half years later, and the contrast hurts.

"Years of Lightning" was written, scored, and directed by Bruce Herschensohn with a feeling for the youth, the intellect, and the vigor of Kennedy, the man, and a controlled but highly emotional mourning of his tragic end. He makes the drums haunt you even more than that weekend.

Scenes of a happy family life with Jackie, Carolyn, and John, Jr., are followed by the agonizingly tense and stark black-and-white films of the ride through Dallas, a relieving absence of scenes of the killing, and the faces of people as they heard of his death. You remember where you were and what you were doing and how you held up under the news. And the world mourns before you. Three billion people with, for perhaps the first and last time, one common thought.

He had everything. And now Jackie stands beside his grave weeping behind her black veil. Her brother-in-law Robert holds her up as she walks away from the grave.

Snow covers all but the eternal flame. In the distance, Lincoln Monument stands under a cold, gray sky. John F. Kennedy is still.

lent and invisible. But so are ideas, memories, and dreams. He is a symbol, as are his lasting ideas and dreams and our lasting memories, of the influence, the accomplishment, and the mortality of the great.

Author focuses attention on man's alienation

PROBLEMATIC REBEL -- AN IMAGE OF MODERN MAN, by Maurice Friedman, (Random House, 1963). Reviewed by Valerie Graber, graduate student in comparative literature and ATL asst. instructor.

"Problematic Rebel" is an attempt to derive an image of modern man from the works of Herman Melville, Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Franz Kafka, Albert Camus and Friedrich Nietzsche. The image Friedman seeks is a "product of the meeting of philosophy and literature." Each work studied contains a character who represents not only a certain period, but "man as such."

Friedman coins the following terms: (1) the "problematic" -- that which is paradoxical and contradictory in the human personality; (2) the "Modern Exile," whose rebellion is expressed through (3) the "Modern Promethean" and (4) the "Modern Job." There is an extensive bibliography of works by and about Melville, Dostoyevsky and Kafka. Friedman's research involved mostly primary sources; his secondary sources consist of critical works, the Bible and readings in Judaic-Christian ethics, in which he is well-schooled. He also relies on a foundation of Hellenic literature and ideas. Quotations in foreign languages are impressively absent. Friedman uses his scholarship honestly, to illuminate and develop a thesis

rather than to impress the reader.

He begins by tracing the origins of the image of man in the figures of Job and Prometheus, the "Biblical rebel" and the "Greek rebel." He then moves through literary history to the present: "The problematic of modern man is grounded in his alienation." Finally, he views the nature of modern man as he is expressed through archetypal characters.

Although he is careful to remind us that he only points to an image and does not attempt to define the "modern man," Friedman's work becomes larger than his intention. He reaches into the psyches of the writers instead of remaining with their characters. It is difficult to accept his view of the world as basically different in its modern state, and his image of modern man as an entity apart and radically different from historical humanity.

"Problematic Rebel" is a valuable contribution to the attempt

Arts exhibition

An exhibition and sale of original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, lino-cuts and silk-screen will be presented by the London Grafica Arts at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Inn America. The collection consists of graphic arts ranging from 15th century woodcuts to contemporary British and French print-makers. The price range of the prints is from \$8 up to \$3,000. The exhibition has approximately 400 works of art and is presented to universities throughout the country.



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THE 29th SUMMER, by Theodore Isaac Rubin, (Trident Press, \$3.95). Reviewed by Don Hausdorff, associate professor of ATL.

Those who saw the film "David and Lisa" will remember a gentle and perceptive story about the efforts of two troubled young people to extricate themselves from emotional quicksand. The tone was psychiatric, and understandably so, since the author of the novel was Theodore Rubin, a practicing psychiatrist.

Rubin has in fact made a second career out of fiction. With the exception of "The Thin Book by a Formerly Fat Psychiatrist," all of his half-dozen books have been novels.

His latest, "The 29th Summer," chronicles the ordeal of an intelligent, introspective young librarian who is, as she puts it, "alone lonely." She wants sex, she wants a man, she wants fulfillment; she is too honest with herself to settle for someone who cannot make her feel thrillingly alive. "Falling in love, living together," she muses, "isn't that a kind of poetry?"

Most of his slim volume is in the form of a confessional; Annie



soliloquizes about her dreams, fears, memories, attitudes. Periodically, her obsessive interior monologue is interrupted by conversations with a girl friend, with a matchmaking aunt, or with a benevolent but bovine mother. Dramatic action is almost nonexistent.

Now, there is a belief in some literary quarters that the psychiatric theory which Rubin espouses, one which emphasizes "relatedness" and is sharply antagonistic to some traditional Freudian tenets ("I don't agree with Freud at all," says Annie's girlfriend. "God, he gives women an awful knock.") is intrinsically antithetical to the writing of strong fiction. But Rubin's novel "Lisa and David" (his original title) was dramatically powerful as well as therapeutically sound.

What weakens "The 29th Sum-

mer" seriously, aside from its soap-opera ending, is not the psychiatric or social premises that underlie it, but the inability of the author to bring the confessional out of its clinical envelope. The reader is asked to serve as a psychiatrist's ear, but most readers do not have the patience that a therapist must inevitably acquire. Despite its brevity, the book is terribly repetitious and slow.

The insights into narcissism, guilt and compulsive behavior are often expressed with fine clarity and candor, and it's too bad that the imaginative power needed to transform them into a compelling work of fiction simply is not present. Maybe Rubin is trying to do too much; he has two more books coming out next year.

--Detroit News reprint

WEST'S NOVEL(S)

Spurned 4th spawns 5th

This is the third and final part of a narrative by Jerry J. West, associate professor of ATL.

The novel of my fourth decade was the only bad one I've written, and oddly enough it was the first one I attempted to get published. I still have the novel, unopened in the wrapping in which it was enclosed by the fifth publisher who rejected it. I sometimes amuse myself by imagining that the package contains neat stacks of hundred-dollar bills rather than my manuscript, but I doubt if I will become curious enough to investigate (I don't keep a carbon copy). I plan to destroy the unopened package on the day I complete my fifth and best novel.

Why was it a bad novel? Well, simply because every novelist must--almost unconsciously--

write at least one bad novel. Just as he must write one novel about his war, another about his childhood, and several about his job. It was a bitter nasty work. It ripped the hell out of everything worthwhile: mothers, children, dogs, home love, sex, higher education, especially higher education because the novel was nominally a satire on a big midwestern-type university (complete with vernal president, halfwit football coach, cowardly professors, habby students).

Now I think every novelist should make some sort of left-handed effort at one time or another to get published (as Emily Dickinson did with her poems). Presumably, one writes in part for others. But he shouldn't carry this responsibility very far or he will begin to confuse fame, money, postage, letters, ego and other such trifles with some-

thing that is really important: writing serious novels. (I am of course a serious novelist, though I don't mind that those who hack out science fiction, social fiction, mysteries, westerns, romances, et cetera, are classified as novelists).

In my case, I count myself fortunate to have waited until I wrote a bad novel before I attempted publication, though I am not completely sure it was rejected by five publishers because it was bad. After all, there was that letter from that fairly well-known editor who wanted a thesis and the novel I'd ever write which did have a thesis. The thesis statement was splattered on every page: everything in general, and higher education in particular, is for the birds. And the fact that there is a bit of truth in that thesis statement is precisely the reason a serious novelist rarely bothers with theses.

The novel on which I am now working--which will be concerned with my fifth decade on

earth--may be my finest effort. After all I am at the height of my creative powers and I am relatively free from distractions now that I have my wife and children properly trained, and have learned the satisfying trick of pleasing and entertaining students, and have both tenure and a decent salary. I know my weaknesses too, and I will work to diminish them before the last page is typed by 1973.

I don't really wish to claim here--though I would like to do so--that a man is fortunate if his major work in life turns out to be of interest or satisfaction only to himself. Would the scientist be lucky if his prime research remained in his private laboratory? Must the philosopher share his finest concepts with others? Does one attempt to breed a blue rose in order to win a medal, or simply because one must spend a life-time attempting to breed a blue rose?

I would claim though, that every man who is a man must go eventually to a room (in any house) to listen for the voices. And as Emerson warned, the voices grow faint and inaudible as we enter the world.

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PHYSICIANS ACT AS ADVISERS

Olin won't handle birth pills

By SANDY LEVER

Why doesn't Olin Health Center make available a supply of birth control pills for students? This question was at least partially answered by Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the Center.

"Birth control pills are available only on prescription," Feurig said. "The decision must be made by the doctor. But the desire for pills is usually based on a realistic need for control of family size."

Feurig added, there are many types of birth control pills and they must be prescribed by the brand name.

"Since this creates a supply problem in stocking several brands of the pills, and a university pharmacy is already on a limited budget, few universities will prescribe and dispense birth control medication."

"A few of the doctors at Olin refuse to deal with the birth control question," he added. "While most of the doctors will write a prescription for birth control pills, the University pharmacy does not stock the drug."

"The decision to prescribe

birth control pills must be made by the doctor," Feurig said. "The attitude of doctors now is that they are acting in a personal advisory situation based on voluntary desire of the patient for information."

"Birth control is designed for limiting the size of the family," Feurig said. "Prescriptions for the pills are usually limited to married women and unmarried women who want to test the pills for possible side effects about a month before marriage."

"Since the doctor is responsible to his patient, his decision must be based on the mental maturity of the woman and her specific need," he added.

"When prescribing birth control pills for unmarried women, the doctor must also examine the patient and do a cancer check."

Feurig cautioned that while the pills are 100 per cent effective if taken regularly, they greatly increase fertility when discontinued.

"While the University does not stock the drug, a prescription can be filled in any pharmacy in East Lansing," Feurig said.

"If the pills could be pre-

scribed without the brand name, the University would probably stock them," Feurig said.

"Many conservative legislators still object to educational institutions being concerned with teaching birth control,"

While Dr. Feurig predicts that

government attitudes will be more relaxed in the future, there is little evidence that birth control pills will become available without a prescription.

Until the Supreme Court overruled Connecticut's anti-birth control law in 1965, dissemination of birth control informa-

tion even in the U.S. had been under some restriction.

Within the last two years, population control has become an issue of state governments. Michigan now has family planning groups which offer free professional advice on request.

'OBJECTIVE' VS. ESSAY

Warrington says testing should be learning process

Socrates said, "The unexamined life is not worth living." But with finals just around the corner, MSU students may be inclined to argue the point.

Willard Warrington, director of Evaluation Services, says, "There is too often a negative attitude about testing. An exam should mean more than a grade."

He sees testing as an educational aid, designed to tell an instructor about his progress with the students and the students' with the course. A continuous feedback of this type should enable both the teacher and the students to keep their orientation toward a specific goal, he said.

Test construction is a major factor in the feedback, Warrington said. A good exam should discriminate; that is, it should include both hard and easy questions so the grading scale will be widely distributed, he said. Warrington stated that he wishes more teachers would use item analysis procedures to improve the effectiveness of their tests. Item analysis is a complex system by which instructors, through tests results, can judge the quality of an examination. There has always been debate over the preference of so-called objective and essay-type tests, he said.

"I don't like the term 'objec-

tive test' because it implies any other kind is non-objective," Warrington said.

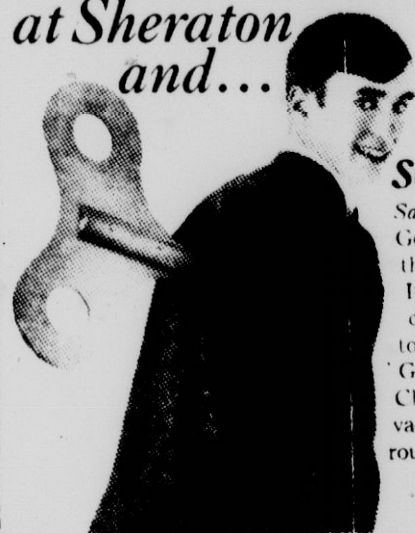
The best test is challenging, Warrington said. It allows the student not only to recall information, but to apply it in new situations.

Another exam favored by Warrington is the waiver examination. Fall term, he said, 2,899 University College waivers were

taken and 1,420 were passed. Michigan State, in fact, has the largest independent study system in the nation.

Warrington would like to see the waiver system used more in other departments of MSU. He suggested also that more instructors should be available to students so students could do their bulk of learning out of class.

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William Blake's SONGS OF INNOCENCE do too, and they're newly available in two ways. One volume (\$3.50) has the poems and beautiful illustrations by Ellen Raskin. In the other (\$3.95), Miss Raskin has set the poems to music, as well as illustrating the book.

Things that move fascinate young readers or listeners and the ABC OF CARS AND TRUCKS (\$3.25), by Anne Alexander, shows and tells about all kinds of vehicles. Charles Dickens' A CHRISTMAS CAROL is a traditional pleasure, and your college store has a lovely facsimile of the first edition, illustrated in color and black and white (\$3.95). Or look into a stocking-stuffer-sized book called A CHRISTMAS PANORAMA (\$2.50). It looks small, but folds out to over six feet to display, in full color, two old favorites: A Partridge in a Pear Tree on one side, The Friendly Beasts on the other.

The point of all this is that what you give children doesn't have to be something that won't last past New Year's Day. Each of these books — and many others on display in your college store — will give hours and months and even years of friendly companionship.

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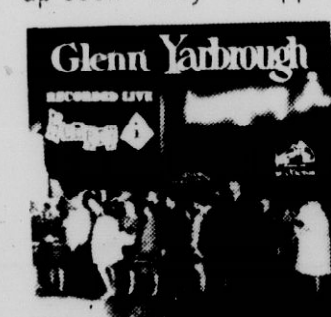
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FOUR MAN Cedar Village Apartment. Lease available. Call 351-6534. 5-12/5

GIRL WANTED Haslett apartment. Winter and/or Spring term. Call, 351-7645. 5-12/6

EAST SIDE one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. \$135 monthly. Immediate occupancy. No children or pets. IV 9-1017. 10-12/8

ONE, TWO, or four girls wanted for winter term. Great neighbors. 351-7565. 3-12/3

GIRL NEEDED to share Eden Roc apartment, winter, spring terms. Will sacrifice. 351-4954. 3-12/5

NEED ONE man for luxury apartment winter term. \$45. 351-4039. 3-12/5

FOUR-MAN apartment. Approved. Close. \$10 weekly. 351-4062 after 4 p.m. 3-12/5

WANTED: Two men Delta Arms luxury apartment. Winter, spring terms. 351-5697. 10-12/8

WANTED: ONE girl to sublease Delta Apartment winter term. Call 351-4166 or 353-1196. 5-12/6

NEED WORKING girl, Graduate student or teacher, responsible. Luxury apartment near Frandor. P. O. Box 2315, Lansing. 3-12/6

For Rent

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

TWO GIRLS needed for winter term. University Terrace. 351-7444. 5-12/6

GIRL FOR Eden Roc apartment starting winter term. Call 337-2484. 5-12/5

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. One man needed for 4-man apartment. 351-7642. 3-12/5

3-4 MEN to sublet Albert apartment starting winter term. 351-6884. 8-12/9

CHALET, 1, 2 or 4 luxury apartment. Beamed ceilings. 351-7513. 5-12/6

WANTED: TWO girls winter term, one spring. Riverside East. 351-6129. 3-12/6

NEEDED - ONE man for 2 bedroom duplex. \$60 month including utilities. 351-5141. 5-12/8

TWO GIRLS to sublease Avondale apartment. 351-4372 after 5 p.m. 6-12/9

FOURTH GIRL luxury apartment. Sublease winter, spring. Advantages, convenient. 351-5789. 5-12/8

WANTED 1-4 men for Northwind Apartment. \$50 each. 351-7917. 5-12/8

ONE GIRL needed for winter term. Colonial House. Call 351-9275. 6-12/9

CEDAR VILLAGE, one man winter/spring, reduced rate. 351-6206. 6-12/9

ONE OR two girls for Eden Roc apartment. Winter-spring, summer. 351-7404. 5-12/8

ECONOMICAL: MALE student to share 3 man apartment. \$40 monthly. 485-6878. 3-12/6

ONE GIRL to sublet 4-man Delta Apartment. Winter only. 351-7541. 3-12/3

HASLETT LUXURY apartment one block from Berkeley needs one man. \$53 month. Parking. Call 351-9465. 10-12/3

TWO MEN Eden Roc luxury apartment. 9 month lease. 5 minutes to campus. 351-7492. 3-12/5

WANTED: ONE man for Cedar Village Apartment. 351-9126. 5-12/6

NEEDED: ONE or two girls immediately. Low rates. 351-9306. 3-12/6

NEEDED: TWO or four men, luxury apartment, dishwasher. Call 351-7892. 5-12/6

WANTED: ONE girl to share Avondale Apartment. Graduate preferred. 351-4880. 3-12/6

ONE MAN needed for 4-man apartment at University Terrace. Terms to be arranged. 351-7697. 3-12/6

NEED ONE GIRL for Haslett apartment winter term only. 351-7667. 3-12/6

APPROVED HOUSING available winter term. Boys only. Call IV 2-6677 after 6 p.m. All day Saturday. 6-12/9

WANTED: GIRL for 3 girl University Terrace apartment winter term. 332-2462. 3-12/6

FOURTH GIRL needed; Burcham Woods end apartment. Winter or winter, spring. 351-7305. 5-12/5

LIKE NEW, Large Mobile Home 2-bedroom, furnished. On lot 10 miles south in Mason by cloverleaf and shopping, \$120, utilities included. 332-0639. 3-12/6

NEEDED: ONE male roommate. Burcham Woods Apartment. 351-7027. 5-12/9

WANTED: THREE girls winter, spring. Two blocks from campus. 351-9080. 5-12/7

TWO MAN apartment needs one. Furnished, T.V., parking. Available December 15. \$65 month plus electricity. Call 337-0705. 5-12/9

LUXURY APARTMENT. Three men take over lease. \$65 each. John. 351-9050. 5-12/9

QUIET LUXURY apartment. Graduate students or married couple preferred. 351-7489. 5-12/9

WANTED -- TWO girls sublease luxury apartment winter term. 351-5411, 1 East University Terrace. 3-12/7

GIRL to sublease Avondale luxury apartment. \$55 plus utilities 351-4300. 5-12/9

TWO GIRLS needed, winter term, University Terrace Apartments. Neat neighbors. \$55. 351-9307. 3-12/7

WANTED TWO male roommates. Winter term. Trailer. 482-6092 after 6 p.m. 3-12/7

ONE MAN January-June, 4-man Riverside East apartment. 351-5306. 3-12/7

TWO GIRLS or four people. Riverside Edge, lease ends June. 351-7310. 3-12/7

For Rent

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

Houses

2 - 4 MEN for house winter, spring. \$55 month each. 339-2731. 3-12/7

SUBLEASE 6-MAN house winter and spring. Parking, near campus. 351-9369. 5-12/9

THREE MEN winter term. Cooking and house privileges. Near campus. Parking. 351-7488, 308 Gunston. 3-12/7

LARGE FURNISHED house. 2-car garage. Winter, spring. \$250 per month. 638 N. Hagadorn. 337-9646. 1-12/5

THREE BEDROOM house. Easily accessible to campus. Furnished. Call IV 7-6069. 5-12/9

SUBLEASE HOUSE, six months. 3-bedroom, \$200 monthly plus utilities. 372-6732. 5-12/7

FOURTH MALE roommate for house winter term. Good location. 351-9216. 5-12/8

NEW UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, built-in stove, utilities. No students or pets. \$170 per month. ED2-5157. 3-12/6

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, carpeted, range, refrigerator, garage. \$160 monthly. 3110 W. Holmes Road. 3-12/6

MAN - APPROVED - cooking, private entrance, close in. Call ED7-9566. 6-12/9

WANTED: TWO roommates for 3 bedroom house. Close to campus. Apply at 211 S. Milfin. 627-6212. 3-12/6

WEDDING DRESS, Size 6-7, floor length sheath and train, matching veil. Will sacrifice for \$50. 355-2759. 3-12/6

MODERN BLONDET.V.25" console, best offer. Electric broom, Hoover vacuum, race car set, electric football, Christmas ornaments, decorations. ED2-6943. 3-12/6

SUNGERLAND DRUM set, with extras. 3-piece, good condition. 627-6212. 3-12/6

WEDDING DRESS, Size 6-7, floor length sheath and train, matching veil. Will sacrifice for \$50. 355-2759. 3-12/6

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Veterans get \$100 monthly under GI education act

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

Over 1,000 students at MSU are now receiving monthly benefits from the Veterans Administration (VA) -- with the basic allowance for a single veteran fixed at \$100 per month while he is in school.

These veteran-students are receiving benefits under the new "Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966" (P.L. 89-358) or, in a few cases, "The War Orphans Educational Assistance Act" (P.L. 634).

According to the Registrar's office, 1,045 MSU students have already signed up with the VA, and the number is still increasing.

VA officials have predicted that by next April some 16,000 veterans in Michigan and 500,000 in the nation will be receiving educational benefits under the newer GI Bill.

However, they also predict between 25 and 40 per cent of these veterans will be attending schools other than colleges and universities.

Almost all of the steps in ap-

plying for and receiving benefits under the GI Bill are transacted between the VA regional office in Detroit and the veteran-student.

In fact, virtually the only role MSU officials perform is to notify the VA that the student has been officially enrolled. They also are asked by the VA to notify the regional office if a student terminates his schooling or changes his credit load.

And even in these cases it is the student's duty to inform the Veterans Clerk, 107 Administration Building, of the changes. In all other matters the veteran-student deals directly with the VA, either through the Detroit office, or the local VA official in 14 Student Services.

To become eligible for the benefits, the veteran must first file an application with the VA office. If he meets requirements, he will receive two copies of a Certificate of Eligibility, which he delivers to the Veterans Clerk.

The registrar's office then certifies that the student is enrolled at MSU.

At the end of each month, the student must submit a report of attendance to the VA office. The VA then mails checks on about the 20th of each month.

However, this report of attendance is not required for the first month, since the VA accepts the University's notice of enrollment as basis for paying the first check.

Students who applied for benefits at the beginning of the school year should already have received their first checks.

The monthly checks are based on the number of credit hours for which the veteran enrolls, plus the number of dependents he lists.

For full-time students, the rates are \$100, \$125, and \$150, with none, one, and two or more dependents, respectively. For three-fourths time, the rates are \$75, \$95, and \$115. And for

one-half time, the rates are \$50, \$65, and \$75.

For less than half-time, the amount is either the established charges for tuition or the prorated amount based on \$100 a month, whichever is less.

The VA stipulates that full time is regular college enrollment for 14 credits for an undergraduate, 9 for a masters candidate, and 6 for doctoral candidate.

Three-fourths time is 10-13 credits, six-eight, and four-five. Half-time is seven-nine credits, five, and three. Anything less is considered less than one-half time.

Veteran-students who wish to change schools or curricula should request approval of the change from the VA office.



ALL ELEVATORS ARE INOPERATIVE
The guys who took them apart last night weren't smart enough to leave the parts so we could repair them. Sorry, I don't have the parts -- or the money -- to fix them. Reward -- dead or alive -- for the culprit(s).
Reward!

George Fritz, manager of Hubbard Halls, has posted a reward notice for the vandals who put all three of North Hubbard's elevators out of service from Thursday night until Friday afternoon. Enough of the missing door-opener parts were found to put one elevator back into service, but Fritz said it would be several days before the other two will be working.

Paul Schleif photo

Hubbard hit by vandals

Missing parts for the North Hubbard elevators, left the residents of MSU's 12-story residence hall with the choice of spending the day in the grill or making the long climb to their rooms by foot.

Rollers, which enable the doors of the elevators to open, were found missing Friday morning. The roller theft was suspected to have taken place sometime late Thursday night or early Friday, Erik Goodman, North Hubbard graduate assistant said.

The loss affected two of the building's three elevators, the third was able to work, but only by manual control.

The missing rollers were found Friday morning, Goodman said, but retaining washers for the two damaged elevators were not found, and will have to be replaced through special order.

Campus police were not called to the scene, he said, since the damage was not considered extensive.

Carmichael to speak on campus next term

Stokely Carmichael, coiner of the phrase "black power" and a leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), will appear on campus early next term, the president of MSU's chapter of Friends of SNCC announced Wednesday.

Carmichael will speak here during the week of Jan. 16, said Pat Smith, Manistee senior.

The MSU group has been attempting to bring Carmichael to campus since summer, Smith said. The real opportunity presented itself when Carmichael announced plans to be in the Detroit area for two weeks next month, Smith said.

Smith took exception to many people's conception of what the term "black power" means.

Negroes are susceptible to economic and legal pressure from the white community, Smith said.

"Negroes should rely on Negro power. Negroes should be able to support one another economically without having to rely on whites," Smith said. In this way, Smith explained, Negroes would have their own identity, without having to assume "white middle-class values" in order to be first-class citizens.

The idea of physically defending one's self when attacked (as opposed to Martin Luther King's non-violent resistance) is the smallest part of the black power concept, but the one most emphasized in the press, Smith said.

'S' JOINS ART COUNCIL

Performers to tour state

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

MSU will be one of four colleges participating in the new Michigan State Council for the Arts program to bring the performing arts to Michigan citizens.

The council's programs, according to chairman Karl Haas, director of fine arts for Detroit's WJR radio station, are designed to offer artistic experiences in areas of the state where they are not available, and to assist existing programs.

"The overall goal of the council is to act as a catalytic agent, to initiate, guide and motivate cultural programs to the point where they are self-propelled," Haas said.

The council was formed six years ago by then-Governor G. Mennen Williams, but was never voted funds by the state legislature. It was reorganized by Gov. George Romney in 1963 and in June of this year, funds (\$100,000 from state appropriations and \$50,000 in federal funds) were assured.

One of the first projects to begin under the council will be a "Theater Through the Ages" tour program, designed to reach areas where there is ordinarily no opportunity to see live theater.

In this program, small groups of five or six theater graduate students working out of colleges will present 40 to 60 programs of classical and modern dramatic selections to high school, college and community audiences, beginning March 1.

The council has selected drama departments at MSU, Wayne State, Western Michigan, and the University of Michigan to work

on this phase of the program.

Other projects of the council are four groups of professional dancers; poets; literary experts who will give readings; music ensembles; performances of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, and art exhibits.

Aid to existing projects in-

cluded \$2,000 to a writers' conference at Northern Michigan University, a \$3,000 grant to support selected community orchestra concerts, and a \$10,000 allocation for the visual arts pilot project for smaller art museums, galleries and art groups.

A \$15,000 technical assistance program has also been set up to

provide consultant service in all arts fields to new, existing, or expanding arts activities.

"For example, if a town has an old post office standing empty and a group wants to establish a small, but top quality art museum, we shall be prepared to offer assistance after the first of the year," said Haas.

It's what's happening

All interested persons are invited to attend a critique of the recent Performing Arts Company's production of George Bernard Shaw's play "Saint Joan" at 4:30 today in 108 Kresge Art Center.

Harold Pinter's one-act play "A Slight Ache" will be presented at 6 p.m. daily in the Arena Theatre throughout this week as part of the Studio Theatre Play Festival.

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, will hold an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Fred Pearce of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce will speak on the purpose and function of the Chamber of Commerce. He will accompany his talk with a slide presentation.

The MSU Retirees' Club will have a meeting at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of the Union. MSU purchasing agent Robert Angell will discuss some of the problems of purchasing for the University.

Debaters get 3rd in Butler Tourny

By winning six out of eight debates, MSU debaters finished third in the non-trophy division of the annual Butler Novice Debate Tournament held in Indianapolis, Ind. Saturday.

Both the affirmative team of Lynn Pencchak, Canal Fulton, Ohio, sophomore, and Harvey

Levine, North Miami Beach, Fla., sophomore, and the negative team of Linda LaVasseur, Ann Arbor sophomore, and Roger Schwartz, Comack, N.Y., freshman, compiled 3-1 records.

In the trophy division, which was won by Butler University, the four first year debaters for MSU had a 5-3 record.

Asia loan policy urged

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Special adviser Eugene Black is recommending to President Johnson that the new Asian Development Bank open a "soft-loan window" for the developing nations, it was learned Sunday.

Black, former president of the World Bank, has completed an 11-nation Asian tour and is to return here Thursday from the Middle East. In Austin, Tex., last week, President Johnson said he had received a committal reaction on the Asian Development Bank

and a detailed report from Black. "At the end of his trip Black made an observation on the importance of being placed on the Asian Development Bank by nations of the area and of the necessity for some soft-loan window to which many donor countries should contribute," reported a State Dept. official who accompanied Black through the area.

Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Robert W. Barnett said Black observed also many problems in the area that do not lend themselves to solution by banking practices or loans.

Besides help on big engineering projects such as dams, roads and airports, the nations of Southeast Asia need help over the long pull in stabilizing prices of their commodities and in gaining greater access to world markets, Black said.

The Asian Development Bank, a \$1-billion institution which came into existence only last month, is designed to make only "hard loans" at the present time, based

on the ability of the project to pay for itself.

Informed sources said that Black found Asian nations in need of technical assistance to break economic bottlenecks in growth. And he found that the Asian nations are worried about their balance-of-payments problems and reserves and are looking to the Asian Development Bank for the kind of financing that would be available on a long-term, low-interest basis.

Informed sources said that in private sessions Black made clear in his talk with Asian leaders that the Johnson administration and the Congress are more interested in working out many-sided aid programs with the help of other countries and agencies than in perpetuating direct aid arrangements.

But Black made it clear also that the Johnson administration never will wholly replace its direct aid relations, particularly with such countries in need as Viet Nam, Laos, South Korea and Thailand.

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RIDE WANTED to - from East Lansing. Residence - 334 E. Hillsdale, Lansing. 487-5551. 3-12/5

RIDERS WANTED to Seattle area Christmas Vacation. Ann. 337-0122. 3-12/6

Wanted

NEED FOURTH girl/winter term. One block from campus. 351-7535. 5-12/7

GIRL GRADUATE student wanted to share apartment with two girls. Three blocks from campus. \$60 month. 351-5314. 5-12/6

RIDERS, SHARE gas expenses to Los Angeles. Leaving 18th. 332-6382. 3-12/5

NEED MALE thru spring: Lansing house with parking. 545-485-4173. 3-12/7

GUITAR IN good condition for teen age girl who wants to start playing. 337-2631 before 3:00 p.m. 3-12/7

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12, & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Avenue. Hours 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

SINGLE GIRL wanted to help look for and share apartment. Barb. 351-6575 after 6:30 p.m. 3-12/5

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"The offer was received much more favorably in Ann Arbor, said Iurech. "The project was approved there by a representative of the Dean of Student Activities office."

The Viet Cong left 18 dead behind them.



The dainty 14K dia. earrings are made for pierced ears with proper posts and friction backs. The 1" pin completes a delightful ensemble. Earrings also available with screw backs.

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No. 4102-14K Solid Gold Earrings pair **9.00**

No. 2523 Sterling Matching Pin **3.50**

No. 2523 14K same in 14K Yellow Gold **21.50**

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