

'U' ranks 2nd in Merit scholar recruitment

EDITOR'S NOTE: Based on a survey of over 200 Merit Scholars at MSU, staff writers Linda Gortmaker and Steve Gates have compiled a five part report on how Merit Scholars are recruited by MSU, and how they feel about MSU now that they are here. The first part of the series describes MSU's role in the program sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

By LINDA GORTMAKER
and
STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writers

MSU attracts students nationally with the lure of a large, colorful campus, a "party school" atmosphere mysteriously com-

bined with an academic climate and the nation's largest sponsorship of National Merit Corporation scholarships, reveal the responses of over 100 Merit scholars to a State News questionnaire.

More than 475 students with Merit scholarships sponsored by MSU now attend the University, making MSU the No. 2 "recruiter" for Merit scholars in the country. This rank places MSU below the Sears-Roebuck Foundation with 510 scholarships and above such industries as International Business Machines (IBM) and others.

However, according to current statistics, published by the Merit corporation, MSU has always led other colleges and universities in number of Merit scholarships it has sponsored since its involvement in 1963 with 149 scholars. And, MSU has given out more Merit scholarships per year than any other institution or industrial sponsor.

"The advantages are here (at MSU)--in abundance--but the superior student can't expect Gordon Sabine to hand them to him on a green and white platter."--MSU Merit scholar

Each Merit scholar at MSU was contacted, prior to enrollment, by Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president of special projects, through newsletters describing every facet of MSU from its cafeteria menus to the Honors College.

In a random sampling of 209 MSU Merit Scholars initiated in the spring by the State News, 115 students replied to a questionnaire.

Although the survey hardly produced a scientific analysis of the typical MSU Merit scholar, the "average" scholar

that emerged was frequently from Michigan and had a 3.4 average or better. Approximately half were in Honors College.

Through their answers, they evaluated the "recruitment" program, criticized and agreed with statements made in Sabine's newsletters and commented on MSU life in general.

Gripes by scholars from the questionnaire included:

---"The intellectual atmosphere here was greatly overestimated."

---"MSU is a little too concerned with recruiting the nation's top students, and not enough with what it has to offer them when they get here."

And some favorable comments sounded like this: "The advantages are here--in abundance--but the superior student can't expect Gordon Sabine to hand them to him on a green and white platter."

Despite the criticism in the questionnaires, 1,800 Merit semi-finalists and finalists attend MSU. Over 660 Merit scholars sponsored by both MSU and other sponsors have been recruited to date and are at MSU as part of the nation's largest Merit scholarship program.

Provost Howard R. Neville, commenting on the Merit program, has said, "We recruit students just as hard as we recruit football players."

Sabine also had this feeling when in

1962, MSU only had 33 Merit Scholars (not sponsored by MSU) and ranked 66th in the nation for number of Merit scholars.

"I didn't think 66th was appropriate for Michigan State in anything," Sabine said, and the following year MSU selected about 149 National Merit finalists to be the first group of MSU Merit scholars, with sponsorship at about the same level ever since.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, has said, "The MSU program is not unique from our point of view. It is the largest Merit program sponsored by a college. In fact, it is many times larger than other programs, but otherwise similar."

Sabine calls the Merit program "the best pool of student brainpower in the United States."

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I know...

...of no formula for success, but I know one sure-fire formula for failure--try to please everyone. --Anonymous

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 8, 1968

10c

Sunny ...

... and warmer today with high near 15. Cloudy tonight with low near 5. Warmer tomorrow with chance of snow.

'UNCONFIRMED'

S. Viet paper reports Ho Chi Minh's death

SAIGON (AP) -- A South Vietnamese newspaper said Sunday it had learned from "special sources" that North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, 77, died two weeks ago. The report could not be confirmed here or in other world capitals. Radio Hanoi carried no mention of it.

In London, British diplomats said they did not take the report seriously. The U.S. Embassy in Saigon and the State Department in Washington said they had no information on the report.

In New Delhi, the Indian government,

which has an envoy in Hanoi, said: "We have had no report to confirm this."

And in Moscow a North Vietnamese, who lives in the Soviet Union and has official contact with Hanoi, said he had heard a rumor that he was dead but declined: "I can tell you this is a mere invention dreamed up by unpleasant people. It is not true."

The Vietnamese-language newspaper Cong Chung, a relative newcomer among Saigon's 30 or so news publications, cited "its sources" as saying he died of a combination of a heart disease and tuberculosis at 4 p.m. Dec. 26 in a village in Ha Tay Province, south of Hanoi.

It added that an analysis of Ho's recent speeches and messages as broadcast by Hanoi were not in his usual--sometimes poetic--style, indicating they were composed by someone else.

There have been scattered reports in the past that Ho had been ailing. One, filed by a Norwegian correspondent from Hanoi in November, said he was too ill to go to Moscow for the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in early November.

As late as Christmas Day, Hanoi's official Vietnam news agency carried a dispatch saying that Ho is "strong and healthy" and had attended a mass meeting. It did not say when the meeting was held but it was believed to have taken place sometime within the two weeks previous.

Monitors of North Vietnamese broadcasts in Tokyo reported hearing nothing to indicate Ho had died. They said a broadcast by All India Radio from New Delhi Saturday reported Ho met in Hanoi "some days ago" with the foreign minister of Cambodia. A radio spokesman said he was unable to specify the date. Hanoi broadcasts Dec. 31 carried Ho's New Year's message to his people and a mes-

sage to those in the United States who oppose the U.S. role in Vietnam.

Cong Chung said in an analysis of the text of a speech attributed to Ho on Dec. 24, the 23rd anniversary of the North Vietnamese army, showed that it contained words Ho had never used in previous speeches.

"The poem did not belong to Ho Chi Minh," the paper said. "Ho's poems are always very simple like popular songs, but the New Year's poem was composed in a new style."

Ho's poetry is widely known in Vietnam. The newspaper contended there has been no announcement from Hanoi of Ho's death because leaders there fear a power struggle that would weaken the country.

It said the North Vietnamese Communist leadership had decided to keep it a secret.



Bookstore protest

Walter Adams, right, professor of economics, charges the bookstores on and off campus with a "conspiracy to exploit" the students. Pictured on the left is James Howick, manager of the MSU Bookstore.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Adams scores bookstores for 'exploiting' students

By LEO ZAINA
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Bookstore and those off-campus are coming under attack from Walter P. Adams, a noted economist, who considers them a "vicious and noxious cartel" conspiring to exploit the students.

"I won't stand for a conspiracy taking advantage of my students," says Adams, professor of economics, "and I refuse to lend aid and comfort to this cartel."

Adams announced he would ask Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley this week to examine whether the stores violate the state anti-trust laws. He said that he was particularly concerned that "an agency of the public (MSU) sanctions and legitimizes what may well be an unlawful collusion."

Adams, a former economic adviser in the Kennedy Administration, describes a cartel in this case as "a conspiracy between stores that are ostensibly in competition with each other."

This term also refers to "an international syndicate, combine or trust generally formed to regulate prices and output in some fields of business."

To dramatize his objections, Adams and about 150 students in his Economics 444 class (Free Enterprise and Public Policy)

along with about 150 others from Charles P. Larrowe's course in Labor and Industrial Relations (Economics 305) planned to march into the MSU Bookstore late Friday morning.

They gathered at the entrance to the store about 10:40 a.m., prepared to walk in and ask for the text for the Adams class. Adams had ordered the book through the economics department two months ago, but had learned as late as the night before that they had not arrived.

According to Adams, this had happened to him and others in his department several times.

From the stairwell just above the store entrance, Adams, a Russian fur Shapka tilted jauntily to one side, and chomping a cigar, addressed his troops.

"Our watchword will be 'huelga,'" he announced, summoning them toward the door.

Suddenly, the manager of the bookstore, James D. Howick, strolled up and informed Adams that about 150 copies of his book had just arrived.

"But they are a day too late," said Adams defiantly, "and would not be here now had I not phoned you."

Howick apologized.

"And since we had no text," said Adams, "I had to order a substitute quickly, through the Campus Bookstore. They are supposed to arrive Tuesday."

"The book is now Caves," announced Adams, as the students flowed past him and the red-faced Howick and into the bookstore.

They headed wave-like to the economics section and surrounded a few of the shelves.

Then Howick entered what was now like an arena with Adams, and the confrontation began.

Adams accused the MSU Bookstore of leading a conspiracy against the students, whom he called a "captive market," by providing off-campus bookstores with booklists for a monthly fee.

"How much do you charge those stores?" demanded Adams. "Come on now, come clean."

"I don't think I am at liberty to say," replied Howick. "After all, this was agreed upon by the others and they should be asked if they want this made public."

(please turn to back page)

Fourth transplant patient in satisfactory condition

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -- Steelworker Mike Kasperak awakened Sunday morning with a new heart, taken from a housewife who thought it "marvelous to be able to give someone else a chance to live."

Dr. Norman E. Shumway and a team of surgeons at the Stanford University School of Medicine cut out the failing heart of Kasperak, 54, Saturday night and implanted one taken from the body of Virginia White, 43, minutes after she died of a stroke.

After the transplant, the fourth ever made, Dr. Shumway said Kasperak's condition was satisfactory. A hospital spokesman said the patient was awake this morning.

"The real work begins now," Dr. Shumway said after the 4 1/2-hour operation that began at 4 p.m. Saturday. "This is only the first step."

Shumway, 44, who developed the transplant technique in seven years of experimental work with dogs, said Kasperak's condition will be considered critical for the next several weeks, during which the new heart must be protected against rejection by the body it serves. Rejection arises from the body's natural reaction against any foreign object--disease germs or implanted organs.

Kasperak suffered from a chronic heart infection. His disease, chronic viral myocarditis, was far advanced and irreversible. He was dying. His heart

muscle was turning into fibrous tissue that wouldn't pump blood.

The donor, Mrs. White, who had never been seriously ill, suffered a massive brain hemorrhage at 6 p.m. Friday.

She went into a coma and was kept

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Heart patient

Recipient of the fourth human heart transplant, Mike Kasperak, and his wife, relax before the operation which was January 6.

UPI Telephoto

LBJ, Eshkol to talk peace at Texas ranch

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) -- President Johnson heard a Roman Catholic defense of his Vietnam policy at church Sunday and later expressed hope for peace in welcoming Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol for an overnight ranch visit.

Extending the traditional greeting of Israel, "shalom," meaning peace, as he met Eshkol at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, 75 miles from his ranch, Johnson said it had special significance today.

"We meet in peace. We will talk of peace. We will try to extend the peace that is in our hearts to all men willing to share our partnership of good faith and good purpose."

As they launched talks about Middle East problems, Johnson and Eshkol were greeted by a delegation of San Antonio officials and leaders of the Jewish community at San Antonio. It had been billed as a low-key, private and informal meeting.

With the announcement that President Johnson would come to San Antonio to meet Eshkol's plane, things began building up. San Antonio Mayor W.W. McAllister called for a big turnout of local citizenry and the big air base was opened to the public for the occasion.

Johnson's welcoming speech was brief. He said the "two short days" of his meeting with Eshkol (actually just 22 hours) would be "hopeful days" and "long with the friendship our nations share."

Johnson said Texas is a land born in the spirit of hope, promise, opportunity and neighbors working together for common good.

"Welcome to this land," Johnson said. "I hope its spirit refreshes you. I know its hospitality will lift your heart. We hope you find that peace which all Americans are proud to seek with you."

There were cheers from the crowd as the two leaders and the official party went to the platform for the welcoming speeches.

Johnson arrived at Randolph AFB by small Jetstar only minutes before Eshkol arrived in a big White House jet. He flew in from LBJ Ranch, about 65 miles northwest of Randolph. Mrs. Johnson came with her husband.

President Johnson got a welcoming cheer from a crowd carrying American and Israeli flags, the latter blue stripes and a blue Star of David on a white field.

The Red Carpet Committee of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce was out in red jackets and 10-gallon Texas hats, along with leaders of the local Jewish community and hundreds of other spectators.

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LBJ PROPOSAL

Travel tax causes concern

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

President Johnson's proposed measures to limit all unnecessary travel outside the western hemisphere to help reduce the deficit in the balance of payments has caused discussion, concern and possible postponement of plans among members of the MSU community.

Faculty and students, whether planning vacations in Europe or participation in one of the University foreign study programs, may soon have to contend with such proposed steps as additional taxes on airline and ship tickets and a proposed tax on each day of travel outside the Western Hemisphere. The New York Times quoted one government official as saying that this tax

might be in the neighborhood of five or six dollars per day.

"The pleasures of Europe may have to be stopped for a while," added Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mrs. Maureen Berger, activities director of Union Board, which has scheduled seven low-cost group flights to Europe this summer, is frankly concerned.

"If this tax is passed, it could seriously affect our booking of flights," Mrs. Berger said. "If a student wants to spend three months in Europe, that'd be an extra \$450. We have a lot of kids go over with just knapsacks--if they had to pay a stiff tax, they wouldn't be able to go. And the kids who want to work over there--they'd be out of luck, too."

"The sad thing about this is that the

people who spend the most money in Europe won't worry about the tax. They'll just pay it. They can afford to. But the ones who'll suffer will be the students who can barely afford to go in the first place, but want to go anyway. I seriously hope that this tax won't pass. It probably won't--it's too unpopular."

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Craven, the British-born directors of Craven Tours, which assists Union Board in booking the flights, were also concerned and equally pessimistic about the tax's chances.

"We've been this way before," said Mrs. Craven. "They're always talking about limiting the amount of overseas travel. But I don't think it will amount to anything severe."

(please turn to back page)

Fraternity rush begins tonight

Fraternity open rush begins tonight for all eligible men.

All fraternity houses on the east side of M.A.C. Avenue will be open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Houses on the west side of M.A.C. Avenue will hold open rush on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

All houses will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday for the last night of open rush.

Closed rush begins Thursday for rushees invited back to fraternities by verbal or written invitations.

Al Rose, chief justice of Interfraternity Council, suggested that rushees try to see at least four or five houses in the three nights of open rush.

Rush parties on Friday and Saturday are up to the discretion of the individual chapters. Rush is officially over after the parties.

Final bids start going out Thursday. All new pledges will be notified by Monday evening.

Formal pledging will be held after Jan. 15. Individual pledging is up to the houses, because some fraternities have no official pledging ceremonies, Rose said.

There are 2300 eligible men in the freshman class that have the necessary 2.2 grade point average to rush. Upperclassmen interested in rushing must have a 2.2 grade point average and a 2.2 the term before pledging.

If upperclassmen have between a 2.0 and a 2.2 G.P.A., but have a 2.5 or better from the term before, they are eligible to pledge. There is no formal rush sign-up for men.



'Post Office'

Sorority rushees sign up at the Pan-Hel post office. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

PARTIES THIS WEEK

Rushees go in ice, snow

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Any good rushee could tell it was time for winter term sorority rush because the weather was bad.

Low temperatures, snow and ice made walking between houses

tiring and hard. Some rushees prevailed on boy friends and friends to chauffeur them around in cars. But the majority trudged from house to house.

Rushees attended four parties Saturday and four parties Sunday during the first stage of rush. Wool dresses or suits

and heels were worn under piles of warm outer clothing.

Sorority women showed rushees displays depicting sorority activities. This is a new rule of Panhellenic Council.

The rest of the time sorority women became better acquainted with rushees. Frequent topics were Christmas vacation pastimes, hometown, place of residence on campus, college major and general interests.

Refreshments were served during the third party each day. Cookies and punch were a frequent refreshment, while favorite sorority songs were sung.

Rushees had picked up their invitations from the sorority "post office" in the Union ballroom on Friday. Previously they had viewed all sorority houses in groups Oct. 26, 28 and 29 during sorority fall teas.

Approximately 1080 women were eligible to rush after fall term, according to Mabel Petersen, Panhellenic adviser.

Rushees will pick up their bids for the second stage at the Union ballroom from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. They will attend three parties Wednesday night and three parties Thursday night during this stage.

During the second stage rushees wear school clothes while sorority members wear costumes following a theme.

Again bad weather may signal the nights of the second stage as rushees begin their second trip to the houses.

'Individuality' is dialogue theme

Dialogue Week, initiating the 1968 University College Symposium, begins today in various informal programs in University residences.

Lasting until Friday, the Dialogue Week programs are largely devoted to student-faculty exchanges of views based on the Symposium theme, "Individuality in a Mass Society."

This theme will be discussed by the Symposium's five speakers, who will appear on campus beginning Jan. 15.

Such topics as alienation, American sex attitudes and the individual identity at MSU are offered in an attempt to break down the traditional formalized classroom setting through living-learning discussion.

Speakers in the Symposium are journalist Marya Mannes, psychiatrist Thomas S. Szasz, social philosopher Ernest Van Der Haag, literary critic Dwight MacDonal and theologian Harvey Cox.

Szasz will speak on "The Moral Dilemma of Psychiatry: Servant of the Society or of the Individual?" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in Fairchild Auditorium.

Miss Mannes will speak on the topic "Who Am I?" at 4 p.m. Jan. 16 in Conrad Auditorium. Cox will discuss "Personal Style in the Secular City" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in B-108 Wells Hall.

Discussing "The Causes of the Identity Crisis and Its Psychological Effects," Van Der Haag will speak at 4 p.m. Jan. 17 in Wilson Auditorium. MacDonal will discuss "The Need for an Elite Culture" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 in B-108 Wells Hall.

Course changed for lunar rocket

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -- A change of scientific minds probably will force Surveyor 7 into two tricky maneuvers, a spokesman said Sunday.

The first of the two planned course changes was scheduled for late Sunday afternoon, the second for Monday night.

When launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., early Sunday, the Atlas-Centaur booster rocket carried electronic instructions to head for the crater Hipparchus, 1,000 miles north of Tycho.

Hipparchus was believed the most likely target when the guidance system was built months ago, a laboratory spokesman said.

Last month, however, U.S. space agency scientists decided Tycho was better suited to the mission's goal of sampling subsurface lunar material. It is a younger crater and the soil ejected when it was created by meteorite impact has had less time to be altered by erosive processes.

The booster's target was not changed prior to launch, the spokesman said, because engineers figured it would be easier to change course twice in flight than to rebuild the booster's electronics. Earlier Surveyors have required only one course correction.

Plans called for Surveyor 7 to soft-land Tuesday night and begin televising close-ups of the crater area, digging trenches and analyzing the soil with a radiation device.

Its goals were primarily scientific. Four earlier Surveyors determined that the four primary Apollo astronaut target sites are safe for manned landings planned as early as next year.

15 Republican favorite sons hold 642 votes

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Potential favorite sons from 15 states may have nearly half the delegates committed to them and could prevent any candidate from blitzing the Republican national nominating convention as Barry Goldwater did in 1964.

The 15 states where there have been significant indications of favorite-son movements will have 642 votes at the Miami Beach convention. With 667 needed to nominate, few politicians believe any candidate is likely to come close enough to start a first-ballot stampede.

Developments of the next seven months of campaigning, primaries and state conventions could change the convention's complexion. But as matters stand, there is the possibility that the convention will choose a nominee who hasn't campaigned openly for the job.

If the favorite sons hold out in the early balloting, it is conceivable that one of their number -- Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, as examples -- could wind up with the nomination to oppose President Johnson in the November election.

However, if former Vice President Richard M. Nixon should sweep the primaries, as current polls indicate he might, the favorite sons would be under extreme bandwagon pressure to release their delegates to him even before the first ballot.

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, latest to make it official that he will be a favorite son, did just that in 1964. He turned his 58-vote delegation loose and all but one vote went to Goldwater on the first ballot.

New York's Rockefeller and Rhode Island's Gov. John H. Chafee are avowed supporters of Gov. Romney. But it seems obvious that Romney will have to improve his present low ranking in the race by primary victories or other developments if he expects to hold New York's 92 votes and Rhode Island's 14 even in the early balloting.

Illinois' favorite son, Sen. Charles H. Percy, may not have the final decision on where the bulk of the state's 58 votes will go, or when, unless he manufactures an upward surge as a potential presidential nominee.

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Clue to successful rushing--see as many houses as you possibly can!

NEWS summary

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



"I refuse to allow a conspiracy to take advantage of my students," Walter P. Adams, professor of economics.

International News

- MORE THAN 200** North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrillas were reported killed Sunday after Communist forces opened a series of sharp clashes in South Vietnam's northern provinces over the weekend. See page 1
- WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR** Kurt Georg Kiesinger was reported Sunday as giving qualified support to President Johnson's dollar-saving program. However, it was also reported that political opposition was mounting in West Germany against the U.S. request that Bonn pay the full local costs of stationing American troops there.
- A SOUTH VIETNAMESE** newspaper said Sunday that it had learned from "special sources" that North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, 77, died of a heart disease and tuberculosis on Dec. 26. Other Vietnamese news sources and major governments said they had no knowledge of this. See page 1
- VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY** was given the friendliest reception of his nine-nation African tour Sunday in Nairobi, Kenya. Humphrey was given a polite but simple welcome after he cut short a 24-hour visit to the neighboring Somali Republic on the basis of reports of trouble that never materialized. See page 13
- PRESIDENT EDUARDO FREI** of Chile won back control of his Christian Democratic party Sunday from a group of leftist rebels who took over leadership in July. The party endorsed Frei's government policies but rejected a proposal to limit strikes. See page 10
- DR. PHILIP BLAIBERG**, the world's third heart transplant patient, was reported as being in "very satisfactory" condition Sunday in a Cape Town hospital. Blaiberg saw his wife Sunday for the first time since the operation. See page 5

National News

- A CHANGE OF SCIENTIFIC MINDS** will probably force Surveyor 7 into two tricky maneuvers, a spokesman said Sunday as the last unmanned U.S. lunar lander streaked toward the smallest and roughest target yet. See page 2
- THE GALLUP POLL** reported Sunday that if Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., ran as an independent peace candidate in a four way presidential race, he would get about 12 per cent of the vote. See page 11
- PRESIDENT JOHNSON GREETED** Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol at Randolph Air Force Base. Eshkol will spend an overnight visit at the LBJ Ranch. See page 1
- A 54 YEAR OLD STEELWORKER** was the world's fourth heart transplant patient Sunday at the Stanford, Calif., Medical Center. Medical spokesmen said Sunday that "considering everything, he is in satisfactory condition." See page 1

GRAND RAPIDS, HOME of the nation's wood and upholstered furniture industry, has picked up momentum in sales in 1967. The industry had shown a marked decline in orders in the first seven months of 1967.

Jon Anthony
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Bombing halt, direct talks pressed by Asian head

NEWS ANALYSIS

On the approach to his meeting this week with Ambassador Chester Bowles in Phnom Penh, Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has ruled himself out as a go-between with Hanoi and Peking but has left himself wide maneuvering space on the Vietnam problem.

The 45-year-old chief of state has some preliminary advice for the United States. Stop bombing North Vietnam and try dealing directly with the Communist Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Under present circumstances, the United States is likely to consider a bombing cessation on condition that it will lead to even the slimmest preliminaries for ending the Vietnam war. The United States is most unlikely to warm up to the Viet Cong, especially in suggesting it represented anything in South Vietnam beyond a Communist guerrilla force.

The Sihanouk-Bowles meeting was set up specifically to discuss rights of Americans to go into Cambodia in hot pursuit of Viet Cong taking refuge there from battle, but the conference may range well beyond that. Sihanouk aired some of his thoughts on Vietnam in reply to a set of questions submitted to him in Phnom Penh by The Associated Press.

The meeting starts in the Cambodian capital probably Tuesday as a unique sort of confrontation between representatives of two nations that have no mutual diplomatic relations but have remained on speaking terms.

On the Bowles mission, the AP questionnaire asked: "Have you formally confirmed to the United States your willingness to hold talks on the border situation? Where and when should these talks take place? Under what circumstances would you permit hot pursuit by United States troops into Cambodia?"

Sihanouk replied: "Ambassador Chester Bowles, personal representative of President Johnson, will be in Phnom Penh toward Jan. 9. We will obviously discuss all the subjects of common interest . . ." Then Sihanouk repeated his view that pur-

sued and pursuer, equally guilty of trespass, might fight it out between themselves in some remote, unpeopled spot.

The United States and Cambodia have a lot of common interests, starting with the needs for

a resumption of diplomatic relations. For one thing Cambodia's geographical position makes it extremely sensitive to the change of political climate in Red China. Sihanouk maintains a rigidly proper attitude toward Peking

throughout the ups and downs of Mao & Co. but he reads the signs as they affect Cambodia and his readings are reflected in swerves and temperature changes in his policies.

In reply to the AP questionnaire he said he would not approach Peking or Hanoi on the Vietnam war because "I cannot make contacts that are doomed to failure in advance . . ."

"It is with the National Liberation Front Viet Cong that the United States is fighting. It is to them that the Americans should address themselves if they are seeking peace. An end to the bombings of North Vietnam would no doubt furnish the possibility of a useful approach."

Kiesinger OK's LBJ's program

BONN, Germany (P) — President Johnson's dollar-saving program had qualified support Sunday from Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

But political opposition was brewing in West Germany against the U.S. request for Bonn to pay the full local costs of stationing American troops there.

Karl Heinrich Knappestein, West German ambassador to Washington, flew home on what the Foreign Office described as a routine consultation visit though it appeared obvious that the new U.S. economic measure would dominate his talks. Knappestein is expected to return to Washington next week-end.

Kiesinger said in a Saturday night speech at Bochum that West Germany would be able to cope with the loss of tourist dollars and investments brought by the dollar-saving program, and would back Washington's measures "to the extent that our financial resources permit."

The chancellor was less positive about the U.S. desire for West Germany to resume covering the full foreign exchange costs of American troops in Germany. U.S. Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach is understood to have made the request during his visit to Bonn last week.

Kiesinger said U.S. proposals on troop costs would be studied "with all care" and with consideration to West Germany's own economy.

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

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EDITORIALS

McCarthy's path uncharted

He lacks a dynamic speaking manner. And he'd never hit the top with a television special.

Neither do the cards seem stacked in favor of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., becoming the next President. Even he doesn't seem extremely confident of his presidential qualities.

However, McCarthy does offer a much needed outlet for growing opposition to Administration policies in Vietnam, an outlet not yet offered by Republican candidate potentials. And he will test the extent of anti-war feeling and the extent of his identification with that emotion in at least six presidential primaries this spring.

McCarthy has announced he will run in the primaries of Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Oregon, Massachusetts and California. He expects the New Hampshire primary to be a

rough test of his stand for peace in Vietnam.

The war is not the senator's only issue, but certainly the most important one. Time and again he has stated his objections to American involvement in Vietnam and his prescription of gradual withdrawal for ending the war. Even more, he feels the U.S. has overextended itself around the world.

There can be little doubt that dissent over Johnson's Vietnam policies runs deep. Public opinion polls show Johnson's war approach sliding. Public burnings of draft cards, the numerous marches, speeches, the confrontation at the Pentagon, letters of protest by numerous student government leaders . . .

But the test of McCarthy's campaign will be whether his quick-witted, sophisticated and seemingly indifferent attitude can actually



SENATOR EUGENE MCCARTHY

attract the younger voters slinging "Hell no, we won't go" signs, the parents, the wives, the professors and the average Americans who just wish the country of Vietnam had never existed.

"D-Day" at the Pentagon failed to sway the Administration's path. McCarthy's candidacy now suggests the electoral system as a way of dissent. Perhaps even an "unsuccessful" venture for McCarthy through six primaries will point up Johnson's weakness by moving opposition from the streets to the ballot boxes. Faced by such a consolidation of anti-war and anti-Johnson votes, a sensitive and representative Democratic party might alter its course.

There is also the possibility McCarthy's efforts could pave the way for Sen. Robert Kennedy. If McCarthy finds significant signs of support the path would be less a risk for Kennedy, a 1972 hopeful. It appears unlikely the senator from Minnesota would do anything but yield to a sudden entry of RFK.

McCarthy has introduced discussion and debate within the Democratic party, a refreshing happening at a time when American tradition would prompt blind allegiance to a President wishing

re-nomination. Unchallenged nomination of Johnson could evoke a Democratic fatality at the polls in view of the opinion surveys.

But McCarthy's candidacy could be of more importance than the candidate himself, for the senator's running is a reflection of massive frustration growing across the nation.

Just as the Vietnam situation cannot be glossed over during the coming election year, neither can McCarthy's stand on the war, or his candidacy, be ignored by the Democratic party.

--The Editors

JOSEPH ALSOP



WASHINGTON--In the old days there used to be a children's book called "The Peterkin Papers." Even in this reporter's youth, the book recalled a vanished, hardly recognizable age of American innocence. Now, one imagines, it would put all tiny readers instantly to sleep.

All the same, the theme of "The Peterkin Papers" is worth recalling at the start of this fairly ominous new year. Briefly, the Peterkins were modeled on the 19th-century New England idealists of the more feeble-minded sort--the sort who hung upon the empty, noble-sounding words of Bronson Alcott. Their intentions were good, their minds were pure, but they suffered from a certain lack of common sense.

As neighbor at their summer resort, the Peterkins had "the lady from Philadelphia"---Philadelphia, in those days, seemingly being considered an area of highly concentrated worldly wisdom. And the whole drama of the little book is the repeated rescue of the Peterkins by this otherwise unnamed Philadelphia lady.

The Peterkins run out of ink and wildly and not very efficiently try to manufacture a new supply from vinegar and oak galls. The lady from Philadelphia urges them to ask for ink at the general store. The Peterkin girls find their new piano on the front porch and rather desperately try to play it through the parlor window. The lady from Philadelphia suggests having it moved into the house through



Personally, I think the situation is getting out of hand!

Peterkinism in 1968

"Any very rich and very complex country is in for rough times when and if idealism and common sense begin to be regarded as fatal opposites, impossible of combination."

the front door. And so it goes, episode after episode.

Now a widespread prevalence of Peterkinism is in some ways a credit to any nation. The lady from Philadelphia, one fears, was not merely worldly wise in a useful manner; very likely she was also worldly in a hard, disagreeable way. Whereas the Peterkins were certainly impractical, even comically impractical, they were also warmhearted, idealistic and much attached to the higher things of life.

The problem, really, is to find the right balance between high-minded idealism and worldly, practical wisdom. Right here, however, seems to be where America in the late sixties has been falling down on the job. We have ample supplies of both commodities, but we rarely seem to have both of them together.

Any very rich and very complex country is in for rough times when and if idealism and common sense begin to be regarded as fatal opposites, impossible of combination. Yet one sees the opposite-

ness and the impossibility of combination being more and more taken for granted by more and more Americans. Thus, the purest Peterkinism and the hardest cynicism flourish more and more luxuriantly at the extreme of the spectrum, while the vital center sadly dwindles.

Some pretty suspect characters have been hard at work, propagating the more extreme forms of Peterkinism in the way Americans look at the world around them. Thus, a great many of the best younger Americans have been strangely persuaded that it is safe to be the richest nation on the face of the earth by a very wide margin, while it is downright immoral to face the hard realities of power and, above all, immoral to meet the challenges that those realities too often present.

These younger Americans, nowadays, remind one of the young Englishmen who took the famous Oxford Oath--who were also among the best of their time. But history, while accelerating vastly, has grown no less remorseless. So there will be no time for courageous second thoughts, if similar follies beget similar results--as happens all too often.

At home, too, the purest Peterkinism has been having a very long, strange run. You can make an almost exact parallel between the Peterkin family's well-intentioned ink manufacturing efforts and the long American effort to give justice to our Negro minority by such expedients as desegregating men's rooms. Yet even today, hardly any lady from Philadelphia has pointed out that the first step toward this too-long-delayed justice must be to invest whatever may be needed to give our Negro boys and girls an education fully equal to those of other boys and girls.

Peterkinism tolerates such inconceivable wastes of children's time and public funds as the teaching of Swahili in a Harlem high school. Yet almost no lady from Philadelphia has dared to suggest that Swahili is most unlikely to help that high school's graduates get and hold decent jobs--which is what they mainly want. And in every other field of American life, where hard, pioneering, idealistic work needs doing, there is the same difficulty.

One wonders why. The constant combination, the continuous interaction, of idealism and common sense have made this country thrive and grow great, since its first beginnings. Maybe, in 1968, the grand reunion will be achieved once again. It is a good New Year's wish, anyway.

--Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times

Budget request '68-'69: the different questions

Strapped by an insufficient legislative appropriation for 1967-68, and forced into the controversial "ability-to-pay" tuition increase, the University now faces what appears to be an even more difficult fight for funds in 1968.

President Hannah and other administrators recently appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee to defend MSU's request for an additional \$10 million in next year's general fund appropriation. The \$54.8 million requested for the East Lansing campus would itself amount to a 21 per cent increase over this year's appropriation.

But while MSU in 1967 was just one of many schools struggling to get whatever was possible from a generally sparse state budget, this year the University finds itself bearing at least three additional, and rather weighty, crosses as it enters the battle of persuasion with the Legislature.

The sliding scale tuition plan, which resulted of course from last year's skimpy appropriations, has been the largest single cause of ill-feeling between MSU officials and legislators. Conceived and put into effect by a Democratic-controlled board of trustees, the system has brought forth loud grumblings from the Republican-dominated Legislature.

While the House resolution against the MSU fee system late last summer may have had more bark than bite, there is still a residue of

discontent among the men who must pass over the University's latest budget request.

Adding to the situation is the suit the trustees of MSU have filed jointly with the regents of Wayne State and U-M to test the legality of portions of last year's appropriations bill. The trustees feel that the Legislature may have overstepped its bounds with several riders that seek to limit out-of-state enrollment enforceable by financial penalties, and by requiring out-of-state students to pay at least 75 per cent of their educational costs.

Lastly, the questions raised over the financial dealings of President Hannah and Philip J. May, Vice President for Financial Affairs, can only serve to destroy confidence in the men who personally must deal with the Legislature in securing the University's request. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley is expected to rule soon on whether Hannah and May have violated the new state conflict of interest law. In the meantime, rumor and attack by innuendo have done their damage almost regardless of how Kelley finally rules.

The new state personal tax, and a round of generous automobile workers settlements, should place Michigan in better financial position this year than last, when it comes time for doling out funds. Whether MSU can get its needed slice, however, is a different, and much more complicated, question.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Bailey approves ASMSU proposal

A word from the front

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 30, 1967, the Bailey Hall Governors' Council passed a motion stating:

"The recent proposal before ASMSU to assign the members-at-large to act as complex representatives exemplifies their recognition of the need for a change to complex representation and that this further shows their acceptance of the proposed change to the ASMSU constitution."

It was felt by the council that this was a direct outgrowth of the petitions currently being circulated. Furthermore, it was felt that because ASMSU is seriously thinking of going this route they (ASMSU) are in favor of at least the first half of the proposed constitutional change. It was stated that this proposal is an appeasement to those living in residence halls and it is doubtful that it will be any more successful than it was last year.

Thus it would be much more effective to have the representation come out of the complexes rather than having someone alien to the complex represent it. In conclusion, the Bailey Hall Governors' Council requests that ASMSU go on record as supporting a representative from the complexes rather than to the complexes.

J. Christopher Manners
Cleveland, Ohio, junior
President, Bailey Hall

To the Editor:

I recently received a letter from a friend in Vietnam asking my opinion about the demonstrations over here. I wrote back my views but would like to get more opinions or arguments from the students. Remembering that my friend is directly af-

Drop out or bus-t

To the Editor:

After intense deliberation, I can now see the great wisdom and solicitude of the Administration in that policy which requires coeds to withdraw from MSU after four-and-one-half months of pregnancy. Just consider the tragic possibilities if a mother-to-be past that point was required to use the University bus system for any activity . . .

Pat Johnson
Royal Oak, freshman

Greg Mann
Ann Arbor, junior



CONDITION 'SATISFACTORY'

Wife visits transplant patient

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, in "very satisfactory" condition with his transplanted heart, saw his wife Sunday for the first time since his operation and chatted five minutes with her through a glass door.

"He was looking too wonderful for words," said Eileen Blaiberg. "He joked all the time and was very talkative." She said her husband kept her waiting a few minutes to wash and shave to "look his best."

Mrs. Blaiberg went through the customary sterilization process for doctors about to enter an operating room. She

donned a mask, gown, special boots and gloves.

Separated by glass door

But unlike Mrs. Louis Washkansky, wife of the first human heart transplant patient, Mrs. Blaiberg was not permitted to sit near her husband, who received his transplant heart Tuesday. She said she could hear perfectly through the glass door that separated them.

Washkansky died last month of a lung infection after living 18 days with a transplanted heart. Doctors do not know where he picked up the infection but clearly were taking no chances that Mrs. Blaiberg might pass on any

infection to her husband, the third heart recipient.

Mrs. Blaiberg said she expects to see her husband through the glass door daily for the next few days until she is allowed to go to his bedside.

A bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital said the 58-year-old retired dentist remained in "very satisfactory" condition, was very pleased to see his wife and "his voice was clear and strong." "He is bright and cheerful and he is slowly proceeding to a normal diet," the hospital reported.

Twins separated

Three other South Africans in-

volved in dramatic surgery were reported in satisfactory condition Sunday. Three-month-old Catherine and Shirley O'Hare, born joined at the head and separated Saturday, "spend a reasonably comfortable night," Johannesburg's Transvaal Memorial Hospital reported.

State News open house

The State News will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 341 Student Services Bldg. All students interested in working for the State News are invited. Positions are available in the editorial, advertising, photography and circulation departments. Tours of these departments will be offered during the open house.

The State News is a financially, and therefore editorially, independent newspaper with an income of over \$450,000 and a circulation of over 38,000.

It employs an average of 100 students each term.

For five of the past six years, the State News has been awarded the American Publishers Association Pacemaker award, which is given to the country's best college newspapers.

Refreshments will be served at the open house.

but have been overcome," the hospital said. It added the twins received their first feedings of glucose water Sunday morning "and these were taken well."

Amputee

At East Lansing, Christoffel Dirk Styrdom, who had his entire lower body amputated after being crushed between railroad cars two months ago was reported in good spirits, making "amazing" progress and rooting for Blaiberg, whose progress he was following with a transistor radio.

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, head of the surgical team that operated on Washkansky and Blaiberg, sent a congratulatory telegram to Dr. Norman E. Shumway and expressed confidence that the heart transplant performed by Shumway at Stanford University would succeed.

He said Dr. Shumway, with whom he studied at the University of Minnesota under Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, has "probably one of the best equipped teams in the world to perform such an operation."

"I met him on my recent visit to Chicago and discussed the experience we had in our first heart transplant patient," Barnard said. "I wish him all the luck and I am sure they will succeed."



Pathfinder

One of MSU's finest pieces of snow removal equipment is hard at work clearing off a sidewalk as some interested coeds wander past. Scene is by the Stadium. State News photo by Gordon Moeller

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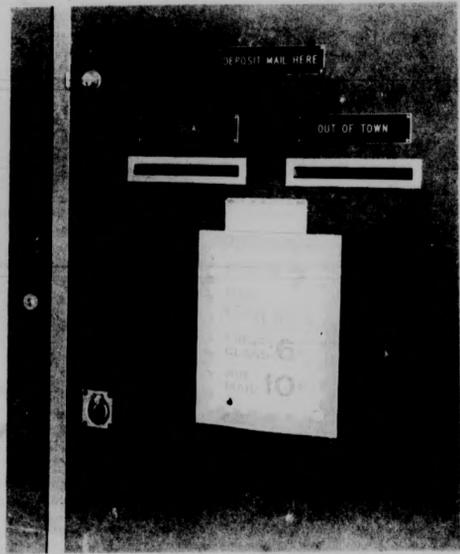


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The post office put decals informing people of the new higher postal rates on the campus mailing kiosk on Sunday morning. This faculty member is one of the first to mail a letter using the new rates. State News photo by Bob Ivins



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Skaters split with Wolves

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

Shocked by a 7-1 score in Ann Arbor Friday night, the MSU hockey team rebounded Saturday to gain a 4-3 victory over the Michigan Wolverines at the Ice Arena.

The largest crowd in Spartan hockey history, 4,139, watched the Spartans take a quick lead, stave off a late Michigan rally, then steal the puck and the victory in sudden-death play.

Little can be said of the Spartans' debacle Friday night.

Coach Amo Bessone felt his skaters outplayed the Ann Arbor squad, but were unable to show it where it counted most—on the score board.

Michigan forward Ron Ulyot scored twice to lead the Wolverine goal getters on Friday night, as Michigan bombed Spartan goalie Bob Johnson.

Bill Enrico, fresh from Olin, was the sole Spartan netfinder. Saturday's crowd in East Lansing was privileged to witness what Bessone had predicted—a hard bruising game.

The game was enlivened by hard checking and 16 penalties were called against the two teams. Both nets were knocked loose during the course of the evening.

MSU entered the scoring column with 18 seconds gone in the first period when junior center Chuck Phillips scored on a backhand, assisted by Bob Fal-latt and Nino Cristofoli.

The Spartans scored with the

same line when Cristofoli took a pass from Phillips and broke in to score at 4:38.

The Spartans continued their aggressive game the rest of the period, but a charging foul caught the Spartans a man short and Michigan's Al Brook knocked in a rebound off Spartan Goalie Rick Duffett.

The second period was notable for its hard defensive play and six penalties called at 11:35.

The third period belonged to Michigan — and Spartan goalie Duffett.

Don Deeks scored at 3:53 when the Spartans were slow in clearing the puck from behind their goal. Doug Glendinning stole the puck, slipped it to Hartmen, who fed Deeks.

At 9:17 Martilla knocked in a rebound, the assist going to Bill Lord as Michigan took the lead. With Hansen and Lord in the

penalty box, Cristofoli poked a shot past Michigan goalie Jim Keough in a mad scramble in front of the Michigan goal, sending the game into overtime.

With 6:06 elapsed in sudden death, junior wing Lee Hathaway stole the puck as Michigan entered center ice. Hathaway, driving alone on the Michigan net, faked Keough and put the puck past the Michigan goalie's left side.

Tankers take 3rd in relays

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Although MSU's swimming team did not perform as well as Head Coach Charles McCaffree expected in Saturday's Big Ten Relays, the coach still felt optimistic about the upcoming dual and championship season.

The Spartan tankers finished in a third place tie with Wisconsin with 74 points. Indiana ran away from the rest of the field by winning each of the 11 relays and scoring 152 points.

"We had a fair meet," McCaffree said. "We established our strength in the middle distances and found that we have a few individuals who will hold their own against the conference in their specialties."

One of the reasons for the optimism of the Spartan coach was the performance of sophomore Bruce Richards. McCaffree said that Richards, swimming in his first varsity meet, was outstanding.

Richards swam on two relay

teams that set new varsity records. The 300-yard breaststroke team of Richards, Greg Brown, and Rolf Groseth swam the event in a record-setting time of 3:15.3, which was 4th in the event.

The other MSU record came in the 300-yard individual medley relay where Richards, John Musulin, and Mike Kalmbach finished second with a time of 2:53.3.

McCaffree also was well pleased with the job turned in by Pete Williams who combined with Richards, Groseth, and Chuck Geggie in the 2,000-yard freestyle to capture MSU's only other second place.

Williams also turned in good performances in leading off the 800-yard freestyle relay and anchoring the 300-yard backstroke relay.

Sprinter Don Rauch turned in good times in anchoring the 800-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley teams, both of which garnered 4th place finishes.

The Spartans scored points in 10 of the 11 events, failing to place in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

In other finishes, Williams, Bob Burke, and Kalmbach were third in the 300-yard backstroke relay; Rauch, Musulin, and George Booth, fifth in the 300-yard butterfly; Kalmbach, Roger Shelley, Mark Holdridge, and Gary Langley fourth in the 200-yard freestyle; Burke, Brown, Booth, and Langley fourth in the 200-yard medley relay, and divers Jim Henderson and Duane Green fifth in the diving relay.

Thor gave one of the best gymnastic all-around performances in MSU history to lead the Spartans to a 186.10-165.75 victory over Ohio State here Saturday afternoon.

Thor scored 55.4 points, for an average of 9.23 per event.

"Dave's performance was one of his best ever," Coach George Szyplala said after the meet. "It was one of his highest point totals ever."

He captured first places in sidehorse, vault, parallel bars, and horizontal bars along with seconds in floor exercise and still rings. His best scores came in vault and parallel bars where he received 9.4 points out of a perfect 10.

Thor scored at least 9.0 in every event.

"Our average as a team was 8.86 which was good for this early in the season, especially without our number two man, Joe Fedorchik," Szyplala said.

"We also scratched Ed Gummy in the still rings.

"There were no real disappointments for us, but we still have a lot of little things to clean up," he said. "Our ring team showed that they should continue to be the best team as a whole in the nation as they were last season."

Toby Towson won the floor exercise for MSU while Dan Kinsey was first in the rings.

Ohio State's only first came in trampoline where Dave Mendelson scored 8.9 points.

The top team score in one event for the Spartans was in vault where they totaled 27.8 points. The rings trio was close behind with 27.1.

"Rich Murahata was steady in his first Big Ten competition in both floor exercise and trampoline," Szyplala said. "Our trampoline team did a good team job, but they must still improve.

Second-stringer Gary Lane engineered Cleveland's only scoring drive in the Orange Bowl before a crowd of 37,102, an 81-yard march in the final period highlighted by Lane's 34-yard throw to end Paul Warfield which carried to the Los Angeles 14-yard line.

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A crowded spot

Spartan goalie Rich Duffett finds himself smothered under by Michigan players during Saturday's hockey game at the Ice Arena. Duffett scored a victory in his first varsity appearance, stopping 42 Michigan shots.

State News photo by Jim Mead

THOR LEADS WAY

Gymnasts win 1st meet

COLUMBUS — Captain Dave Thor gave one of the best gymnastic all-around performances in MSU history to lead the Spartans to a 186.10-165.75 victory over Ohio State here Saturday afternoon.

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Our vault team also needs more work."

Cliff Diehl picked up two seconds in vault and parallel bars. Murahata was third in floor exercise and fourth in trampoline.

The top performer for Ohio State was sophomore Bruce Trott with 50.0 points in all-around and an 8.33 average. He picked up thirds in vault and parallel bars.

"Ohio State is extremely improved as a team over last season in every event but sidehorse," Szyplala noted. "Trott gave a fine performance for his first Big Ten meet."

The Spartans will travel to Indiana Saturday for their second meet of the season.



DAVE THOR

Gabriel leads LA past Browns

MIAMI (UPI) — Roman Gabriel passed for two touchdowns and Bruce Gossett kicked three field goals Sunday to lead the peppy Los Angeles Rams to an easy 30-6 victory over Cleveland in the National Football League's eighth annual Playoff Bowl.

In a final scoring push, Gabriel threw a 43-yard pass to Tommy Mason which set up rookie Willie Ellison's nine-yard touchdown dash. Gossett kicked the points after all three of the Rams' scores.

Second-stringer Gary Lane engineered Cleveland's only scoring drive in the Orange Bowl before a crowd of 37,102, an 81-yard march in the final period highlighted by Lane's 34-yard throw to end Paul Warfield which carried to the Los Angeles 14-yard line.

Rich Murahata was steady in his first Big Ten competition in both floor exercise and trampoline," Szyplala said. "Our trampoline team did a good team job, but they must still improve.

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Leroy Kelly, the NFL's rushing champ, scored on a two-yard run to account for Cleveland's only scoring. Lou Groza missed the extra point try as well as two long field goal attempts earlier.

Gabriel, voted the game's most valuable player, threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Bernie Casey in the first period and 2-yard scoring toss to Billy Truax in the second.

Gossett's 41-yard field goal in the first period gave Los Angeles a 17-0 halftime lead. The Rams widened that to 20-0 in the third period when Gossett kicked a 46-yard field goal.

Led by David (Deacon) Jones, the Rams' "fearsome foursome" which cracked everybody but Green Bay this season, held Cleveland to only four serious touchdown threats and turned back three of those.

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Slumping cagers go down to 4th straight loss on road

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN -- MSU's basketball team picked up in January where it left off in December, slumping in the second half at an away game and going down to its fourth straight defeat here Saturday.

Illinois held center Lee Lafayette, who still wasn't fully recovered from a case of the flu last week, to six points, and came from four points behind at halftime to defeat MSU 66-56 in the opening game of the Big Ten season.

All the other conference teams with openers on the road lost also, but this was little consolation for Spartan Coach John Benington.

"What made this loss especially tough was that we had as good an opportunity as any of the teams to start with a victory on the road," Benington said.

The Spartans played a strong first half, and went to the locker room with a 33-29 lead, but faded in the second half while the Illinois finished strong.

MSU never trailed in the first half as Steve Rymal and John Bailey led the offense and Hey-

Big 10 standings

Team	Season	Conf.
Ohio State	7 2	1 0
Wisconsin	7 3	1 0
Indiana	7 3	1 0
Northwestern	6 4	1 0
Illinois	5 5	1 0
Iowa	5 5	0 1
Purdue	5 5	0 1
MSU	4 5	0 1
Michigan	4 5	0 1
Minnesota	3 8	0 1

wood Edwards held Illinois' Dave Scholz to 11 points.

Rymal, who had been averaging 8.2 points a game in the eight previous contests, scored 10 points in the first half and Bailey, whose average was 8.5 per game, added seven more.

Edwards' layup after two and a half minutes of play opened the scoring, and MSU remained in front until five minutes had passed in the second half.

MSU hit 56 per cent in the first half on field goal attempts but was out rebounded by the Illinois 17-13.

Both the shooting and rebounding tailed off in the second half, however.

Illinois went ahead for the first time at 37-36 and increased the lead to seven points, 45-38, with just over 13 minutes to play.

Scholz had eight of the first 12 points for Illinois before picking up his fourth personal foul. Both Scholz and Edwards, who



STEVE RYMAL

48-48 tie, but the Illinois then rattled off eight straight points. Rymal scored from inside and then stole the ball twice, scoring once more himself, and setting up Vern Johnson for the other basket.

MSU went nearly seven minutes after Johnson's trying basket before scoring again, and was never closer than six points behind.

Rymal, playing the entire game at forward, was MSU's leading scorer in the game with 18 points.

"It was the best game Steve's played, and he'll start at either forward or guard next Saturday," Benington said.

Lafayette, who had been averaging 25.7 points since being moved to center four games previously, scored all his points in the first half.

"I probably shouldn't have started him in the second half," Benington said. "He was having trouble breathing and couldn't get to the boards or cover well on defense. He was playing at about half speed at best."

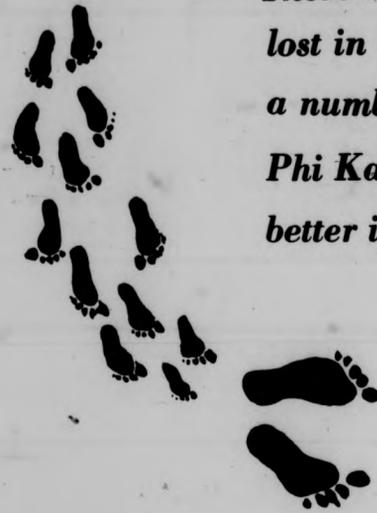
picked up his fourth foul early in the half, sat out much of the rest of the game.

Rymal sparked a momentary resurgence by MSU at the 10 minute mark of the second half which brought the Spartans to a

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Favorites triumph in Big 10

Conference basketball openers in the Big Ten went just as the oddsmakers said they would.

Home teams were favored in all games and came through with wins, although Wisconsin needed a steal of the ball by Mike Carlin and a quick layup to edge Michigan 77-75.

Bill Hosket scored a career high 35 points as he led Ohio State to an easy 108-80 win over Purdue at Columbus. The Buckeyes shot a fiery 58 per cent as they coasted to a 61-46 halftime lead.

Defending co-champion Indiana trailed Minnesota 31-28 at the half but rallied and went ahead at the start of the third quarter, finally winning 74-59.

Bill DeHeer of Indiana scored 17 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in a duel with last year's top Big Ten scorer, Tom Kondla of Minnesota. Kondla had 16 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Northwestern's tough young Wildcats continued home team domination with a 76-67 win over Iowa Saturday night at McGraw Hall. Sophomores Don Adams and Dale Kelley led the Cats to a quick 30-20 lead at intermission. Hawkeye ace Sam Williams was held to six points.

Illinois completed the home court victory string by dumping MSU, 66-56.

BASIC OUTLINES ATL. NAT. SCI. SOC. HUM COURSE OUTLINES

HIST: 121, 122, 101, 102

PSYCH: 151 CHEM: 130, 141

MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113

STAT: 121, 123, MATH 120

ECON: 200, 201

PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239, 287,

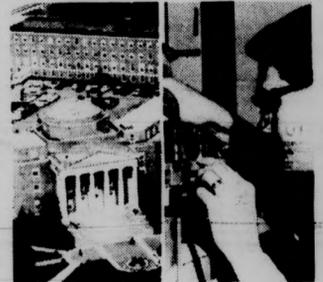
288, 289

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Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to graduate school... an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary... (over \$3800)... 2 semesters full-time.
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TAKE 9 FIRSTS

Matmen dominate Quad

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team opened its home season in convincing style at the Men's IM Bldg. Saturday afternoon by winning nine championships and taking two seconds in 11 weight divisions on its way to an easy victory in the first annual MSU Quadrangular meet.

The Spartan grapplers scored 108 points with Miami of Ohio placing second with 63 points. Eastern Michigan finished third with 48 followed by Central Michigan with 39.

"The competition wasn't as tough as we regularly face but all the teams had good outstanding individuals," said Coach Grady Peninger after the meet.

Keith Lowrance, a substitute for Dale Anderson in the 137 pound class, won the meet's toughest match. He was outpointed 7-5 by Miami's Tom Duck in the championship round when he pulled a reverse on his opponent and pinned him with time running out in the match. Lowrance had been slightly injured in the match to add to his feat.

George Hoddy started the Spartans on their winning way as he outpointed Eastern's Graig Shell in the 115 pound class. He scored two near pins on way to a 16-3 decision.

Mike McGilliard pinned both his opponents for a first place at 123 pounds. His first fall came in 6:37 and the last in 7:10.

A last minute take down in the preliminary match gave Bob Byrum a 6-4 decision and set the stage for a 10-4 rout over Eastern's Tom Blum in the 130-pound class championship.

Following Lowrance's performance at 137, Dale Carr gave MSU its fifth first place in a row. It took a come from behind victory over Eastern's Larry Miele to do it, though. An escape and a take down brought Carr from a 4-3 deficit to a 6-4 lead. One point for riding time gave him a 7-4 win over Miele.

Spartan Don Cox was forced to settle for second place in the 152 pound match. John Susteris of Miami decisioned him 5-1.

MSU's Pat Karslake was in

complete control as he scored an 8-3 decision over Bill Miltko of Central in the 160 championship.

Ron Ott pulled the only championship shut out as he ousted Bill Beacham of Miami 3-0 for the 167 weight class crown.

Mike Bradley overcame a 2-0 deficit to take an 8-4 decision for the 177-pound championship from Miami's Wally Podgurski.

Miami's Terry Faulk took the 191 class title with a 6-2 decision over John Schneider. It was only the second defeat for the MSU squad in the meet.

Jeff Smith outclassed Mike Koeller of Eastern for a 10-1 win in the heavyweight division. Both Smith and Koeller had pinned their opponents in the preliminaries to advance to the championship.

Raye, Apisa star in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU -- MSU's Jimmy Raye and Bob Apisa came through for their old coach Saturday as they helped the Duffy Daugherty-coached North team to a resounding 50-6 romp over the South in the 22nd annual Hula Bowl football game before a capacity crowd of 25,000.

Raye passed 12 yards to John Wright of Illinois for one North touchdown, while Apisa bulldozed his way through from the five for another score and his first touchdown of his senior year.

Raye also set up another score in the fourth quarter. With the North leading 31-0, he pitched back to halfback Rick Cassata of

Syracuse, who then threw a 48 yard scoring pass to Wright. Paced by Syracuse's Larry Csonka on offense and end Harry Gunner of Oregon on defense, the North had too much manpower for the South.

All-American Gary Beban of UCLA, the South quarterback, spent most of the afternoon picking himself up after being knocked down by Gunner.

Gunner was picked as the game's outstanding lineman, while Csonka became the Bowl's first unanimous choice as the best back.

In another college bowl action Saturday, Kim Hammond, Florida State quarterback and runner-up to UCLA's Beban in All-America balloting, was brilliant in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala.

Hammond threw two touchdown passes and connected on 11 of 19 tosses for 176 yards as he led the South to a 34-21 victory over the North.

Hammond and his teammates earned \$1,000 apiece as the South won for the 12th time in 18 Senior Bowl games. He was also recognized as the Bowl's Most Valuable Player.

The game's most spectacular play came when the North's Haven Moses (San Diego State) took a reverse handoff on a kickoff returned, circled, and ran 40 yards untouched for a touchdown to give the North a temporary 14-10 lead.

MSU was represented by offensive tackle Joe Przybycki and defensive back Drake Garrett in the game.

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Job questions answered in Occupational Library

By JEAN WARDEN
State News Staff Writer

Students who are puzzled over the job opportunities available in their major field of study can find many of the answers at MSU's Occupational Library.

It may come as a surprise to many MSU students that such a library even exists, according to Ronald Fautz, educational and occupational specialist.

The main purpose of the library is to help students become aware of the career opportunities in different fields of study. This same library is used by counselors when personally working with students.

Located on the second floor of the Student Services Building, the library is a part of the Counseling Center. A part-time librarian is also there to assist students.

Between 800 and 1,000 folders offer information from liberal arts, the social sciences and education careers to the Peace Corps and other government programs.

"We go out of our way to get lots of information on areas used the most," said Fautz.

"We had a great deal of information on education, health, professional careers and government projects," he said. However, information on women's careers isn't as great.

"What jobs are open to English majors?"

Lots of people think teaching is the only thing an English major can do. This is not true, said

Fautz. Folders give many different areas within which an English major may pursue a career.

The occupational folders contain information on career outlooks 5 or 10 years from now. Students considering a major use these files as guides for study.

Fautz said many students confuse the Counseling Center's library with the Placement Bureau. Each serves a slightly different purpose, he said.

The Placement Bureau is interested in recruiting graduating seniors for specific jobs. The Occupational Library only hopes to make students aware of the different job possibilities offered by these major fields of study.

"The Placement Bureau also assists students in getting jobs. We only help students find out what jobs are open to different majors," he said.

Seniors seeking additional information may use the library before a job interview. One can find added information on careers and thus prepare himself to speak more intelligently with an interviewer, Fautz explained.

Information on private and individual corporations is not found in this library, but in the Placement Bureau.

The occupational library does not use any type of recruiting pamphlets because they tend to be very subjective and give mostly positive aspects, Fautz said.

Information in the occupational library is more objective than recruiting pamphlets, he said, containing both negative and positive aspects of different careers.

Many pamphlets and materials are published by universities and colleges. Some of the information is printed by professional associations.

Use of the facilities is free and open to any students. Branches of the library are located in the counseling centers of Hubbard, Wilson and Brody.

Informational folders cannot be removed from the library. However, addresses are available so students can obtain personal copies of the pamphlets.

\$1,000 gift for Briggs

Lyman Briggs College will soon receive a \$1,000 gift from Katherine Briggs, 93-year-old widow of Lyman J. Briggs pending action by the MSU Board of Trustees.

F.S. Dutton, dean of Lyman Briggs College, said Mrs. Briggs gave the check to MSU as an unrestricted gift.

The gift has been turned over to the Board of Trustees, who will decide how the money is to be used. The board meets Jan. 18.

If the money is given to Briggs College, Dutton said it will be used for something not provided by the University budget or government grants.

The college was named after Briggs, an MSU alumnus, who was honored for his work in physics.



Smokestack silhouette

Power plant smokestack number 2 is framed by the Stadium in the early morning light.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Siebert will direct crime news study

Fred S. Siebert, former dean of the College of Communication Arts, will play a major role in a research program to measure the effect of pretrial crime news on the conduct of a fair trial.

Siebert will direct a national survey of state criminal trial judges under commission from the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. (ANPA). The project is financed by a \$150,000 contribution from the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust and has been under study for the past six months by an ANPA committee of publishers.

Enlisting the technical advice of several deans of leading law schools, Siebert has prepared a questionnaire for pretesting. About 20 questions will be asked of the judges.

A second part of the research program will be an extensive literature search conducted by Walter Wilcox of the Dept. of Journalism at the University of



FRED SIEBERT

California at Los Angeles. This will include an analysis of the theoretical studies of persuasion and suggestibility made by psychologists.

ANPA Foundation President Robert L. Taylor said the program "will help reconcile current differences of opinion between some segments of the bar and the press and thereby preserve the vital public stake in a free press under the First Amendment and a fair trial under the Sixth Amendment."

1927 papers show British, U.S. friction

LONDON (AP) -- Researchers digging through secret Cabinet papers covering years between the two world wars have turned up a startling story--the British once pondered the chances of war with the United States.

According to the documents, now thrown open to public scrutiny, friction between the two nations led to private talk of war in 1927.

Britain and the United States were at loggerheads in 1927 after failing to reach agreement at a Geneva conference on naval disarmament.

There was concern in the Foreign Office that if Britain became involved in war with another power, conflict with the United States could arise over searching neutral ships.

Britain's foreign secretary, Austen Chamberlain, quoted in a memorandum what an unidentified American general had told the British military attaché in Washington: "Any attempt by us the British, to enforce our rights in a future war where the U.S. were neutral, as we enforced them in the late war, would make war between us probable."

Seven years later, another crisis loomed in British-American relations.

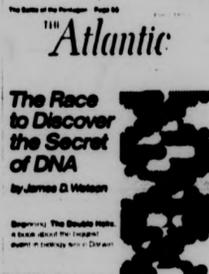
This time the trouble was over attitudes to Japan.

One group of Cabinet ministers wanted Britain to conclude a nonaggression pact with Japan, leaving this country more free to concentrate on dealing with the menace of Nazi Germany.

Neville Chamberlain, then chancellor of the exchequer and later prime minister, pressed for such a pact. But Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald opposed, arguing that it would be regarded by the Americans as an alliance with Japan.

Peter Wilby commented in Sunday's London Observer: "Anglo-American friendship had for a time been in grave danger."

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The Double Helix begins in the January issue of *The Atlantic* and concludes in February. It is a great story not only for its scientific information but also for what it says about the way scientists work, a story to enthrall all who care about the phenomenon of man.

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Unpleasant facts about:

- The March on Washington
- U.S. Treatment of Vietnamese Prisoners

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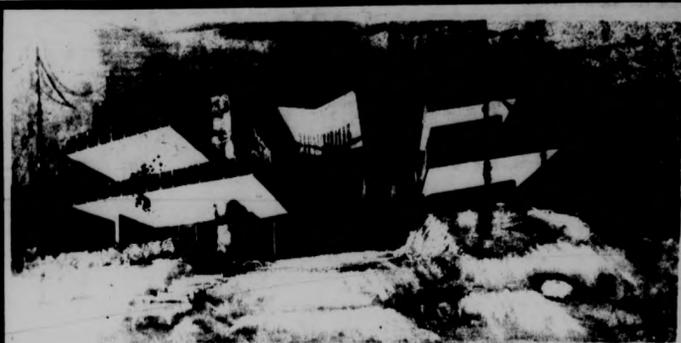
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CHRISTMAS VIEWING

'Madman' highlights TV

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**
State News Reviewer

"Why even bother watching television?"
To answer this query one need only point to a handful of TV productions aired over the Christmas break and note that although the medium is still primarily in the grip of the mass mind holders of the "Beverly Hillsbillies" - "Flying Nun" genre, there are occasional presentations which demand more of the viewer than a vegetative passivity.
It is indeed well worth the ef-

fort involved to seek out such programs as "Among the Paths of Eden," "At the Drop of Another Hat" and "Diary of a Madman." Each of these hours offered mature entertainment, impressive acting and flawless production. But of even greater import is the fact that all three represent important progress in the use of the video as a media distinct from all others.
This is a particularly valid assertion in the case of "Diary of a Madman" which must rank as the finest offering of the current season. The small screen

added a necessary air of intimacy to Roger Coggio's depiction of Proprietary, the titular bureaucrat of Gogol's short story. The limited viewing area also permitted a single set to convey an entire spectrum of moods, a method usually precluded in Coggio's performances on the legitimate stage.
But most exciting of all was the employment of multiple camera techniques and of varying color intensity with emotion—the latter being a rather impractical practice even in the motion picture laboratory.

Although it seems unlikely that "Diary of a Madman" will be surpassed as fine telefare in the near future, several promising projects are currently in the works.
These include Robert Creen's original drama, "My Father and My Mother," a television adaptation of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" starring Jason Robards and the return of Paddy Chayefsky to television on a forthcoming "CBS Playhouse."
This week also presents possibilities, even in the realm of the weekly series.



Winter scene

Partially frozen Red Cedar River winds through the snow.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

Nation hit by weather below zero

By The Associated Press
A savage snowstorm swirled into New England and New York Sunday while bitterly cold weather continued to numb the Midwest and northern plains with sub-zero temperatures.
Travelers warnings were posted throughout New England as road crews tried to dig out before the arrival of sub-zero cold and gale-force winds.
Nine inches of new snow fell in Massachusetts, seven inches at Rome, N.Y., and five inches at Wolfeboro, N.H., bringing the total on the ground there to 26 inches.
New York City had two and one half inches of snow, whipped into drifts by winds gusting to 50 miles an hour.
The snow extended into West Virginia, where up to 6 inches fell, and into northeastern Ohio, where as much as 10 inches was expected.
Near-zero temperatures were expected tonight throughout the area with some going as low as 15 below.
Bitterly cold weather kept a firm hold on the midsection of the country. The mercury dropped to 26 below zero overnight at Lemars, Iowa; 22 below at Edgerton, Mo.; 22 below in Frankfort, Kan.; 10 below in Ohio, Illinois and Michigan.
In Colorado, lows included Fraser -22, Alamosa -26, Limon -12 and Denver -7. Sheridan, Wyo., had -27. Fargo, N.D., recorded more than 200 consecutive hours of sub-zero temperatures.
The cold extended into Texas, where Dallas had a record low 13 for the date. Perryton in the northern panhandle was the coldest spot in the state at four below zero.
Cold air brought a hard freeze to Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi. Temperatures dropped almost 40 degrees in some areas and were expected to plunge to zero tonight in northern Alabama.
The latest blast of arctic air was the result of a mammoth high pressure system centered over southeast Kansas. Record barometer readings were recorded throughout the Midwest.
Snow also fell in New Mexico and Arizona. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 20 below zero at Thief River Falls, Minn., to 81 at Fort Myers, Fla.
Other temperatures and conditions included:
Boston, 23 and clear; New York City, 20 and clear; Philadelphia, 24 and clear; Washington, 25 and clear; Atlanta, 33 and clear; Miami, 80 and partly cloudy; Detroit, 7 and clear.

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ABC is unveiling one newcomer starring Robert Wagner as an international hit artist employed by an intelligence agency for espionage work. Leslie Stevens, producer of "It Takes A Thief" has promised that the tongue-in-cheek series will "avoid the cutes" and try to put things together so there will be no credibility gap." It starts at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on ABC.

Then, of course, there is the return of the highly praised English duo, "The Avengers," who will bring their elusive charms and scathing satire back to American screens at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday kicking off with an episode entitled "Mission—Highly Improbable."

There's a lot of activity out in that wasteland!

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 482-3905
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Chile's president wins party control from leftist rebels

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Eduardo Frei won back control of his Christian Democratic party Sunday from a group of leftist rebels who took over leadership in July. The party endorsed Frei's government policies but rejected one proposal—to limit strikes.
The victory over opposition forces called the "Rebels" came at the end of a 17-hour Christian Democratic party convention when delegates endorsed Frei's government program by a vote of 272-198.
The vote led to the resignation of Sen. Rafael Gumucio as party president, a post he won in the leftist takeover in July.
Jaime Castillo, a former government minister and a Frei backer, was elected as Gumucio's successor.
Chiefly under fire of the Gumucio faction was Frei's proposal for forced savings of one-quarter of a planned 20 per cent wage increase for workers. The money would be set aside to hold off consumer pressure on the inflation-troubled economy. The savings plan was part of an investment fund for new housing and industry.
The government program also contains a proposal for limiting the right to strike. Strikes have

erupted in Chile's important copper industry continually for years.
The convention, in the only victory for Gumucio, declared it was opposed to the strike-limiting proposal.
Frei himself appeared at the convention at 4 a.m. when the Gumucio faction appeared to be gaining headway in its efforts to retain the leadership.

London orchestra at Aud. tonight
The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London will make its first appearance on campus at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.
The concert will include "Symphonic Requiem" by Britten, "The Firebird" by Stravinsky and "Symphony No. 4, Opus 98" by Brahms.
Tickets for the concert are available at the Union ticket office or at the door.

'Deadly Affair' at Auditorium

The International Film Series will be showing "The Deadly Affair" starring James Mason, Maximilian Schell, Simone Signoret, Harriet Anderson, Harry Andrews and Corin Redgrave Thursday and Friday in the Auditorium.
"The Deadly Affair" is a color film in which a British security officer tries to crack a mysterious death case.
The American premiere of the film "Dr. Faustus" was originally scheduled for this week, but had to be postponed until spring term due to a delay in processing.
The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 485-6485
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TODAY
AT 1:10-3:12-5:15-7:20-9:25
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SAM plans new house

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has been informed by their national organization that it may build a new house.
The old house burnt down in the spring of 1966. Stuart Israel, president of Sigma Alpha Mu, said that the firm thought a cigarette smoldering in a couch started the fire.
The house will be built where the remains of the old house are now at 1344 E. Grand River Ave.
The fraternity plans to break ground in the spring. Israel said they hope to have at least living facilities built by fall.
They are presently looking into plans of other new Sigma Alpha Mu houses throughout the country and into possible construction companies.

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 332-6944
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"THE TIGER MAKES OUT"

LBJ's Far East policies praised at Catholic services

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson heard at church Sunday a Roman Catholic defense of his Vietnam policy — in advance of a meeting with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel that will focus on bringing permanent peace to the disturbed Middle East.

The defense of the American position in the Far East came in

a roundabout way, through the Rev. Wunibald Schneider, pastor of St. Xavier Church, located a mile up the Pedernales River from the LBJ Ranch.

Schneider read an article from a British Catholic weekly quoting Cardinal Gilroy of Sydney, Australia, as saying, "There was not the slightest doubt that the whole of Southeast Asia would become communist property if the

United States withdrew from Vietnam."

Schneider went on to say, again reading from his clipping, that the Cardinal said that anyone who doubted a communist takeover of the United States pulled out of Vietnam was "just hiding his head in the sand."

The article went on: "Vietnam was a tragedy and the Vietnamese were the ones who suffered the most, but most South Vietnamese preferred to suffer rather than take the alternative offered by the Communists," Cardinal Gilroy said.

Johnson brought his daughter and son-in-law, Luci and Patrick Nugent, and one of his secretaries, Marie Fehmer, with him.

Johnson drove back to the ranch afterward in time for lunch and for a flight in mid-afternoon to Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio to meet Eshkol and an official party of Israelis and bring them back to the ranch for an overnight stay.

U.S. officials have said that peace in the Middle East will be the topic overshadowing all others in talks between the President and the Prime Minister.

Eshkol came to the United States mainly to support an Israeli bond-selling drive. Thus his visit to the ranch was described as private and unofficial, with no special ceremonies or entertainment scheduled.



Registration cleanup

The work continues, even after registration is over, as everything must be taken down and stored to await Spring term registration.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

GALLUP POLL REPORT

McCarthy nets 12% of test vote

NEW YORK (AP) — If Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., ran as an independent peace candidate in a four-way presidential race, he would get about 12 per cent of the vote, the Gallup Poll reported Sunday.

The poll, in a national test election, matched McCarthy against President Johnson; former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican front-runner; and former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a probable states rights third-party candidate.

A national sample of adults in 310 locations around the country gave Johnson 39 per cent of the vote; Nixon 30 per cent; McCarthy 12 per cent and Wallace 11 per cent.

McCarthy has said that he does not intend to run as an independ-

ent, only to attempt to wrest the Democratic nomination from the President.

Nevertheless, the poll says, the results show that a peace party could expect to attract about nine million voters, based on the turnout in the 1964 election.

The poll also found that Wallace's strength remained relatively constant, with or without a peace candidate in the field. But it found that inclusion of Wallace in a race with Johnson and Nixon hurts the Republicans more than the Democrats.

When Wallace and McCarthy were eliminated from the race, the poll found that Johnson had a 46 to 41 per cent edge over Nixon, with 13 per cent undecided.

General thanks MSU students

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the armed forces in Vietnam, recently sent a letter to the MSU Veterans Assn. thanking the club for the Christmas greetings sent to American servicemen in Vietnam.

The general's letter to Marson Johnson, treasurer of the club, said:

"Thank you for your letter of 20 Dec. and the Christmas message signed by 16,240 MSU students. This outstanding demonstration of support for our troops is greatly appreciated and will be published as widely as possible throughout Vietnam."

"Please extend my personal thanks along with that of every serviceman of this command to the MSU Veterans Assn. and to the MSU students for this thoughtful Christmas gesture."

The 16,240 signatures were bound under one cover and sent directly to Westmoreland from the East Lansing Post Office on Dec. 20.

Johnson said it was the veterans club's hope that the bound card would be passed from unit to unit as a single greeting.

Westmoreland's letter will be shown to all members at the club's next meeting on Tuesday.

Heavy fighting continues near demilitarized zone

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces opened a series of sharp clashes in South Vietnam's northern provinces over the weekend but were beaten off by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces. The U.S. Command reported more than 200 Communists killed.

Mixed forces of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrillas have been concentrating heavily in the northern zone since the end of the New Year's truce. Large numbers of North Vietnamese regulars have infiltrated the northern zones while U.S. intelligence reports say a major force is poised just above the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

After U.S. infantrymen reported killing 128 Communists in clashes Saturday south of Da Nang, a North Vietnamese-Viet Cong force attacked U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen holding an important outpost on the main highway between Da Nang and Hue. The enemy launched coordinated attacks Sunday against six allied positions around the district headquarters of Phu Loc, near the South China Sea 25 miles southeast of Hue, the old imperial capital.

The U.S. Command said 51 enemy were slain, Marine losses were 16 killed and 46 wounded, while the casualties among the government troops were reported light.

Enemy gunners opened the assault with heavy mortar barrages on the district headquarters and three nearby Combined Action Platoons, composed of a squad of a dozen U.S. Marines working with Vietnamese militiamen in hamlet defense.

At the same time, Communist mortar teams raked a U.S. Marine company and a battalion command post east of Phu Loc to keep the Leathernecks from reinforcing the beleaguered defenders.

U.S. infantrymen operating in and near the Que Son Valley 25 miles southwest of Da Nang reported killing 128 enemy soldiers in a series of clashes Saturday. American losses were reported as 29 killed.

There was also ground action near Saigon. Troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division operating 22 miles north of the capital exchanged fire with guerrillas and then called in artillery and air support. When the smoke cleared, the U.S. infantrymen counted 58 enemy bodies while suffering only 4 killed and 10 wounded.

In the air war, U.S. warplanes flew 144 missions over North Vietnam Saturday but for the third

day avoided targets in the immediate vicinity of Hanoi and Haiphong.

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Arbys Road Deet. Hotels and hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Cadillac Motor Car Division, General Motors Corporation: Financial administration and accounting (B).

Carrier Corporation, Research Division: Electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering (B,M,D).

Cutler-Hammer, Incorporated: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B) and MBA's with undergraduate degree in electrical and mechanical engineering.

Leo A. Daly Company: Civil (structural), electrical, and civil (sanitary engineering option) engineering (B,M).

City of Dearborn: Civil engineering (B,M).

R.R. Donnelley and Sons, Company: Accounting (B), all majors of the college of business administration (B,M), all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science, financial administration, and economics (B), all majors of the college of engineering and mathematics (B,M), chemistry and physics and personnel and industrial psychology (B,M).

Elizabeth, New Jersey Board of Education: Early and later elementary education (B,M).

Elkhart Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music (instrumental and vocal), educable mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, speech correction, guidance and remedial reading, English, home economics, industrial arts.

Spanish, French, mathematics, physical education, general science, geography, history, audiovisual, business education, counseling, journalism, German, biology, chemistry, physics and government (B,M).

Gerber Products Company: Accounting and financial administration and management (B), biochemistry, horticulture, soils and agriculture, food science, chemistry, biochemistry and chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

National YWCA: All women in the major fields of health, physical education and recreation (B,M) and social work, sociology, psychology and religion (B,M,D).

The New York Air Brake Company, General Signal Corp.: Mechanical and electrical engineering (B).

Raytheon Company: Mathematics, physics and electrical engineering (B,M,D) and mechanical engineering (B,M).

R F Communications: Electrical engineering (B).

Roseville Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music (vocal), mentally handicapped - type A, speech correction, visiting teacher (school so-

cial worker) and remedial reading (part time position) (B,M).

Stauffer Chemical Company: Chemical engineering and chemistry (B,M).

Universal Electric Company: Electrical engineering (B).

W.R. Grace and Company, Cryovac Division: Packaging technology (B,M), management (B) and accounting and financial administration (M).

Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart: Accounting, engineering, mathematics and other science majors (B,M,D).

U.S. Public Health Service, Venereal Disease Program: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, human medicine, business administration and social science (B).

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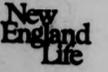
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Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION, So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324, C

GROUND SCHOOL for the private (Room 31, \$20) and instrument (Room 30, \$30) pilot written will be offered each Wednesday 7-10 p.m. Union Building by the Winged Spartans. The private course is for all those who are interested in aviation and would like to find out more at low cost. The instrument course is for the private pilot or higher who wishes to increase his aeronautical knowledge to meet today's needs. Register now by sending your check or money order to: The Winged Spartans, Inc., P.O. Box 287, East Lansing, C

SCOOTERS & CYCLES INTERESTED IN RACING and SCRAMBLING? Three 1966 1/2 and one 1967 Bultaco Scramblers for sale, 205 lbs, 38 hp, Winter of 1967 Michigan State Moto Cross Championship, All engines completely rebuilt, 351-8846, 1-1/8

TRIUMPH 1967, 650 cc, Excellent condition, \$995, 351-5631, 3-1/18

SUZUKI, SMALL scrambler, Nine months old, Extras, Any offer, 372-0834, 3-1/8

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW, Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets, 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar, SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621, C

Employment NEEDED ONE house boy for sorority, Meals, additional pay, 332-5318, 3-1/10

ORDERLIES FOR two nursing homes, 7-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m., Liberal salary and benefits, Call Mrs. Williams, 332-0817, 10-1/18

CLERK-TYPIST part time, Approximately 25 hours per week, Call 332-0883, 8:30-5 p.m., 5-1/12

MALE, MORNINGS for delivery work and stock work, Phone 482-1170, 3-1/10

BUSBOYS WANTED evening meals, Contact Miss Krueger, Olin Health Center, Phone 355-3381, 3-1/10

BABY SITTER, 2 year old in our home near MSU, 8-5, Monday-Friday, \$25, 337-9389, 1-1/8

STUDENT or student wife for baby sitting and housekeeping in Cherry Lane apartment Monday - Friday, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Own transportation, \$25 per week, 355-7840 after 3 p.m., 1-1/8

MARKET RESEARCH--Students and wives needed part-time, Fifty needed immediately, Call hour or more, 372-1780, 5-1/12

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT, Excellent opportunity for recent college graduate, Will train in recruiting, screening, staffing, and related personnel activities, Tuition reimbursement program available, Submit resume to Box A-1, State News, 7-1/12

DRUG CLERK, Female, Full time with some evening work, Ideal for student's wife, Must be neat and have pleasant personality, Transportation necessary, Call 332-2831 after 6 p.m., 3-1/8

STUDENTS Foreign Food * ARABIC OLD WORLD BREAD ** INDIAN FOOD Everyday Specials: Little Boy Blue Milk 3-1/2 gal, \$1.29 Home made Little Boy Blue Bread 5 loaves for 98¢ Yogurt FRESH MEATS & PRODUCE Food from most other foreign countries Shaheen's Thriftway 2510 S. CEDAR Phone 485-1538



Employment

CHOOSE YOUR own hours, A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893, C

WANTED: SECRETARY part-time, Call 337-2006, between 5-7 p.m., 3-1/10

SENIOR STUDENT or graduate student to teach drafting and wood-shop, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or full-time, Opening immediate, Contact Superintendent Howard Kuehn at 645-9371, Potterville Public Schools, 3-1/10

BUSBOYS, MEALS and money, Theta Xi, 351-0665, 3-1/9

BUSBOYS -- FIVE days per week -- Great meals plus \$5.00 per week, Call Steve, 332-0875, 7-1/15

BUSBOYS, HOUSEBOY for lunch and dinner, 337-0173, 3-1/9

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Experienced, full or part time, Intelligent and neat to qualify for interesting situation, Phone IV7-3390, 4-1/10

PART TIME evening work available for male students, Call 393-5660 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10-1/18

BUSBOYS AND bus girls for Theta Xi House, Meals and \$10, month, Jim Collins, 332-3581, 2-1/8

TAX CONSULTANTS wanted, Evenings and/or weekends, Prior experience necessary or one term of tax accounting completed, For the period of January 8th through April 15th, H & R BLOCK, 489-1652, 5-1/10

DELIVERY BOYS, counter help, telephone, Part-time student help, Call ED 2-6517 after 5 p.m., 5-1/10

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT, Excellent opportunity for recent college graduate, Will train in recruiting, screening, staffing, and related personnel activities, Tuition reimbursement program available, Submit resume to Box A-1, State News, 7-1/12

DRUG CLERK, Female, Full time with some evening work, Ideal for student's wife, Must be neat and have pleasant personality, Transportation necessary, Call 332-2831 after 6 p.m., 3-1/8

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

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

Apartment ONE GIRL wanted for three man apartment, Riverhouse, 337-0820, 3-1/10

NEEDED ONE man for winter and spring, Cedar Village, \$66 month, 351-6358, 5-1/10

ONE GIRL needed winter term, Chalet apts, \$57.50, 351-6827, 5-1/12

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY -- One man, Chalet apartments, Reduced rates, Ken 337-2018, 5-1/10

UNIVERSITY VILLA 2 1/2 blocks from campus, One girl needed immediately, 351-0171, 3-1/10

EDGEMONT - WAVERLY area -- two bedroom luxury apartment with everything plus lots of extras, OR 7-8565, 5-1/10

THIRD MAN needed for winter and spring, Apt. 204, University Villa, 351-0481, 5-1/12

ONE GIRL needed urgently, Eden Roc apartments, Winter and/or spring term, Call 351-6321, 5-1/12

WANTED: ONE man to sublease luxury Northwind Apartment, 337-1872, 3-1/10

ONE MAN for duplex, Utilities paid, Swimming pool, \$65, 351-7940, 5-1/12

Employment

OKEMOS CATERING company offering employment, \$1.50 FILLED call ED 7-7400, 3-1/8

BABY-SITTER in Spartan Village for six-month old baby, Phone 355-2871, 3-1/8

WAITRESS, MUST be 21, One-two nights a week, IV9-6614 for interview, TOWN PUMP Cocktail Lounge, 5-1/10

OPENINGS FOR men: Interested in working with grade school boys, Should have experience, but not essential, Must have car, Free from 3-5 p.m. week-days, Men in physical education, recreation, social work, or other related fields would benefit, Pay discussed during interview, Contact Mr. Jochen, IV9-6501, extension 48, 3-1/8

BUSBOY -- KAPPA SIGMA, Meals and wages, Ask for Steve, 332-5092, 3-1/9

BABYSITTER for first-grade girl five days/week, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Vicinity of Burger King, \$7.50 plus lunches per week, Call 351-7091 after 4 p.m., Urgent!, 5-1/11

BUSBOYS -- MEAL \$ plus money, THETA Xi, 139 Bailey Street, 332-2563, 332-5450, 3-1/8

REGISTERED NURSES for two extended care facilities, 3-11, 11-7, Liberal salary and benefits, Call Director of Nursing, 332-0817, 10-1/17

RESPONSIBLE for part-time housework, Near Wonders, 3096, 3-1/8

FEMALE: STUDENT wife to care for two children days while mother is in hospital, 332-1075, 3-1/8

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS AND TECHNICIANS, owning cameras, apply State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Building, See Mr. Johnson, 3-1/8

STUDENT TO assist handicapped attorney in arising mornings, retiring evenings, Compensation is room and board, 484-1938, 5-1/10

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative, Turn your free time into \$\$\$, For an appointment in your home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893, C-1/12

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

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NEEDED ONE man for winter and spring, Cedar Village, \$66 month, 351-6358, 5-1/10

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ONE GIRL needed urgently, Eden Roc apartments, Winter and/or spring term, Call 351-6321, 5-1/12

WANTED: ONE man to sublease luxury Northwind Apartment, 337-1872, 3-1/10

ONE MAN for duplex, Utilities paid, Swimming pool, \$65, 351-7940, 5-1/12

For Rent

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ONE GIRL for University Terrace winter term, Reduced rent, 351-0630, 3-1/9

GIRL NEEDED to sublease Riverside East apartment, Winter, spring, and/or summer terms, Call 332-0752, 3-1/9

ONE TO four-unit apartment, Cedar Village, Winter or spring term, 351-8367, 3-1/9

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For Rent

NEAR SPARROW, or Community College, Business, professional, or graduate students, New building, deluxe furnished apartments, Lease required, 332-3135, 5-1/10

NEED ONE girl immediately, Northwind Apartments, \$55, 351-0585, 5-1/11

TWO MEN needed immediately, Northwind luxury Apartments, \$60, month, 351-0586, 5-1/11

ONE MAN, from RENTED apartment, Close to spring, 351-4062, 3-1/9

Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond., garbage disposal, short term lease avail, Security deposit required, no pets, Close to campus.

Eydeal Villa East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

ONE OR two men needed for four man luxury apartment, Two full baths, 1/2 block north of Mason-Snyder dorms, 332-3881 or 351-9419, 3-1/9

For Rent

Apartment
URGENTLY NEEDED: ONE girl for luxury apartment winter term. 332-3934. 3-1/8

NEED THREE men for nice two-bedroom basement apartment. Supervised. Phone 332-4709. 3-1/8

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS, Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members, Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. 3-1/9

THREE MAN apartment needs one to sublease. \$50 month. Call Ron, 351-0195. 3-1/8

APARTMENT FOR winter and spring. Water's Edge. Will bargain. 351-4361. 3-1/8

NOW LEASING. New one bedroom luxury apartments, balconies, laundry, two parking spaces. Immediate occupancy. Call 337-7274 or ED 2-2920. 5-1/10

WANTED: FOURTH roommate, girl. 528 Albert Street 555. Call 351-0744. 3-1/8

MAN WANTED January-August. Quiet, two man luxury apartment. 337-0604. 3-1/8

TWO MEN needed for two-man apartment near campus. \$75 each, all utilities included. 351-6789. 3-1/8

APARTMENT FOR rent: Two girls needed. First month's rent paid. Call 351-5752. 5-1/10

ONE GIRL needed winter term. House near campus. 351-9190. 3-1/8

ONE GIRL to take over lease. University Terrace. Call 313-334-6811. 5-1/10

MSU STUDENT will share new apartment downtown Lansing with compatible student or young man. 600 River St., Apt. 7, Lansing. 372-6206. 3-1/8

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Two men for new apartment. This week. 332-0586 or 355-2795. 3-1/8

GIRL -- GRADUATE preferred. Winter and spring. Sophisticated country living. 339-8012. 5-1/10

GARAGE, TWO-bedroom. Carpeted. Furnished for one or three. 265 Stoddard or 332-1728. 5-1/10

APARTMENT APPROVED: Needed one man for four-man apartment. Near Post Office. Call ED 7-9566 or 351-0534. 3-1/8

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment, four male students. Near East Michigan. IV 9-9466. 5-1/10

TWO OR three-man apartment for sublease. University Villa. 351-4539. 3-1/8

EAST SIDE--315 Bingham Street. Large one bedroom apartment for two or three. \$130. Share utilities. After 4 p.m., 485-5252. 5-1/10

NEED ONE girl to share two bedroom apartment. Avondale Apartments. Phone 351-4880. 5-1/10

REDUCED. NEEDED one girl to sublease winter. Riverside East. 351-5588. 5-1/10

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, south of Michigan Avenue. One room efficiency. Men only. Utilities paid. Share bath. \$60 month plus deposit. Phone 489-3569 after 4 p.m. 3-1/8

WANTED: ONE girl for winter term only. \$50. Call 351-8754. 3-1/8

FOURTH MAN needed winter and spring. Excellent location. 351-8880. 5-1/10

REDUCED RATES: One girl to sublease winter term. New Cedar Village Apartments. 351-5406. 3-1/8

MUST HAVE two girls or four people for four-man apartment. 351-8568 after 5 p.m. 3-1/8

NEED ONE girl for two girl apartment. Reduced rates. Phone 351-8482. 3-1/8

PRIVATE APARTMENT. Small, downtown. Utilities included. After 6 p.m., 882-1676. 3-1/8

For Rent

TWO MAN luxury apartment. Close to campus. Trowbridge Apartments. 351-8978. 3-1/8

REDUCED RATES. One girl needed winter term. Avondale. 351-8482. 3-1/8

SUBLEASE TWO or three man luxury apartment. Reduced rates. Eyedale Villa. 351-8465. 3-1/9

ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus. \$165. Call 351-9152, 337-7274. John. 5-1/11

THREE MEN needed immediately. Ask for Mike -- Cedar Village. 351-8841. 3-1/9

CAMPUS, NEAR--Furnished two-man, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120 plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 3-1/9

THIRD MAN needed for Eyedale Villa apartment. \$45. 355-4174, 351-0512. 3-1/9

ONE MAN. New Cedar Village. One or more terms. 351-8883. 5-1/11

WANTED ONE girl winter, spring, for four-girl apartment. 351-0908. 3-1/9

TWO GIRLS wanted for Cedar Village Apartment. Call evenings. 332-0419. 5-1/11

NEEDED THREE men or three women for luxury apartment. Winter and spring. 351-7384 or 351-0279. 3-1/9

Houses
WEST WILLOW near 11/2 blocks from Willow Street School. Clean two bedroom bungalow. Large hardwood floors. Basement. Recreation room. Garage. Couple with one child. OR 6-4141, OR 6-5983. 10-1/17

ONE SINGLE and one double in large well-kept house. Close to campus. 351-6446. 3-1/8

EAST LANSING -- Three bedroom furnished. Three or four students. Call 337-7978. 5-1/11

EAST SIDE: Three-bedroom. New bathroom. 21 years. IV 9-2094. 4-1/10

FEMALE STUDENT share house with four girls. Close. \$55 per month. 351-5705. 3-1/9

NEED ONE man for attractive three-man house. \$55. month. 351-8787. 3-1/9

ONE MAN wanted for house close to campus. \$50/month. 337-7002. 3-1/9

TWO MEN for four-man house. \$60. Close to campus. 351-4612. 3-1/9

ROOM FOR two male students. Five minute drive. \$40 month each. Phone 337-7943. 3-1/8

LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom house near Frandor. Available now. 351-5696. 5-1/10

HOUSE, EAST side. Close to bus. Male students. Parking available. 882-6333, 485-5681. 3-1/8

HOUSE, FURNISHED two-bedroom. Bath. 332-3617, 351-1121. 3-1/8

FIVE BEDROOM house near campus. Furnished. Plenty parking. IV 9-7226, after 5 p.m. 5-1/10

HODGE STREET. Newly decorated. One bedroom. Nearly all furnished. Couple only. \$87. Ref. and deposit required. Call 694-0581. 3-1/8

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom. Four piece bath. Parking. Near campus. 332-3617, 337-9412. 5-1/12

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex with swimming pool. One mile from campus for three or four men. 337-0364. 4-1/11

ONE MAN for four man, four bedroom house. \$55 month. 484-4822. 1-1/8

GIRLS: EAST Lansing. Three bedroom ranch, furnished. 1376 Snyder. ED 7-1480. 5-1/12

THREE BEDROOM with everything. Climax Street. \$150 per month furnished. 355-3133. 3-1/10

FIVE BEDROOM house needs three girls to share. South side of town. \$65 month each. Call after 5 p.m. 393-4282. 5-1/12

THREE BEDROOM three man house needs one male. \$60 per month, utilities paid. Phone 351-9139. 3-1/10

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Nice location. ED 2-1918. 5-1/12

FEMALE WHO likes dogs to share two-bedroom house in Lansing. Call after 4 p.m., 393-5408. 3-1/10

CLOSE TO campus. Call 669-9214 after 10 a.m. 3-1/8

TWO MEN needed to complete four for four-bedroom house. Garage, near campus. No lease. Phone 393-5062. 3-1/8

GIRL WANTED Inter. \$45 month. RENTED from campus. 351-0524. 3-1/8

THREE SERIOUS male students to help me share large house. Private bedrooms. \$50 month. 329 Regent Street. Call or come between 5-8 p.m. 485-9516. 5-1/10

\$50 PER MONTH student to share. RENTED. 2-5977. 5-1/10

FIVE ROOMS. Furnished for four students. All utilities paid. ED 2-4541. 3-1/8

Rooms
EAST SIDE. Single room. Male. Cooking, parking, private bath and entrance. Call IV 5-8557. 3-1/8

GENTLEMEN APPROVED. Singles, doubles, kitchen units. Parking, lounge, TV. 372-1031. 7-1/12

SUPERVISED ROOMS. male students. Cooking and parking. 1/2 blocks from Berkey. IV 5-8836. 5-1/10

TWO ROOMS to rent to students. No cooking. 614 Sunset Lane. ED 2-1268. 1-1/8

WOMEN: ROOM with kitchen, laundry, and parking facilities. Next to campus. ED 2-1918. 6-1/12

LARGE APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms one mile east of campus. By appointment. 351-8280. 3-1/10

SINGLE ROOMS. men. Carpeted. No cooking. Walking distance. 351-6176. 3-1/9

FEMALE STUDENT: Single room. \$15 week. Close. 351-5705. 3-1/9

ROOMS FOR rent for men. Inquire at 312 Grove. 351-0416. 3-1/9

TWO MEN room unsupervised. Parking and cooking. \$70 month. 332-6880. 10-1/18

WOMEN -- ATTRACTIVE. well furnished, clean room -- two blocks from Union. 332-1760. 3-1/9

MALE ONLY. Double room. Walking distance to campus. Available immediately. \$20 week. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 4-1/9

MALE STUDENTS. Double, single room -- Parking. 215 Kedzie Drive. 332-3094. 3-1/8

GRAD OR upperclassman. Clean, warm. Parking. Close to campus. ED 2-6405. 3-1/8

GIRLS: SINGLE or double. Private entrance and bath. Phone 351-7256 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1/8

ROOM WITH kitchen privileges. Near college bus lines. Call 485-9269 after 4 p.m. 3-1/8

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for man, two blocks from Union. Ideal for quiet study. No cooking. Comfortable, clean, convenient: \$10 per week by the term. 351-4266 or 351-9023. 4-1/9

NEAR UNION. Men. Triple or double or half of double. Lounge and TV areas. Kitchen. No parking. 351-4311. 7-1/12

MEN: HALF large double. Cooking. One block campus. Cleaning lady. 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 3-1/8

SHARP ROOM in new home. Ceramic tile baths. Men. Close in. ED 2-1183. 5-1/10

MALE STUDENT. Winter. Half double. Block Union. Cooking. Parking. 332-3839. 3-1/8

SINGLE, \$10. Private entrance, bath. P. RENTED campus. 332-3617, 337-9412. 3-1/8

MEN: TWO single -- ms, one at \$7.50, one at \$5. ED 2-4470. 3-1/8

ATTENTION GIRLS. Sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. Call Fred Allen, 351-7934 or 351-0960. 3-1/8

For Rent

UNSUPERVISED. 536 Abbott. Kitchen privileges. \$12.50 per week. Call 627-5979 or 351-7851. 3-1/8

EAST LANSING near Union: Mature men: No drinking or cooking. \$50 per month plus deposit. ED 2-4770. 3-1/8

For Sale
DAVENPORT: \$15. TV, player, radio combination: \$10. Twin bed bookcase headboard: \$10. 484-1849, 373-1078. 2-1/5

K-W-200 Kenwood 60 w. stereo. Amplifier. KW550 Kenwood stereo tuner, \$150 both. Can be seen at 4705 Howell Road, Weberville. Carl Osterly. 5-1/12

ONE PAIR Head Standards. 210 cm., with bindings, \$100. Skied on only powder; One pair Lang buckle boots, used on five times, \$70, size 9 1/2; One pair Kollfax, size 9 1/2, \$35; Two aquaflams--ten gallon and five gallon tanks--completely equipped with two 5" pirana fish. \$40. 351-8168. 3-1/10

MAGNOVOX STEREO phonograph/AM-FM stereo portable. Craig four track stereo recorder. Best offer. 355-8730. 3-1/10

MAG WHEELS. \$200 new, sell for \$75; Webcor tape recorder \$40. 351-7464. 3-1/10

SKIS 75" Poles, boots size 8 1/2, cubco bindings. \$75. 351-7464. 3-1/10

FRAMUS 12-string guitar. Almost new. Call 487-3935 after 6 p.m. 3-1/10

AMP PENDER Bassman and Crestwood bass 300, Call Mike after 6 p.m., 482-6144. 3-1/10

BOGEN TR 100 X Lab 80, two speakers. \$290. Phone 351-0325. 3-1/10

STRING BASS. Like new. Call 485-3333. 3-1/10

WHITE LACE wedding gown, accessories; \$100 or best offer. 355-9944. 3-1/10

DANELECTRO AMP, reverb, and tremolo. Teisco and Lafayette electric guitars. Both have dual pick-ups and tremolo. Phone 353-8437. 3-1/9

MATERNITY WEAR. Co-ordinates. Sizes 14-16. Recent styles. 332-3856. 3-1/8

WE'VE ACCUMULATED some used HIFIS. SCOTT, STROMBERG, CARLSON, MACINTOSH, WOLLERKAMP, UHER, AMPLEX, SONY, REK-O-KUT. All priced reasonable. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

GIBSON TWELVE String guitar and case. \$350 or best offer. 484-1936. 5-1/9

REBUILT ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with all attachments. \$25. Phone 332-4312. 3-1/9

FENDER STRATOCASTER, excellent condition. Drafted, must sell. Best offer. 332-2501. 5-1/11

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER table, like new. \$5.00. 484-2092. 3-1/9

FOR SALE: Underwood--Completely rebuilt, like new, with tabulators. \$50. IV 4-2092. 5-1/11

LENS: 200 mm. F 3.5 Takumar with accessories. Best offer. 351-5531. 3-1/8

FOR SALE: Concord 401 four-track stereo tape deck. Best offer near \$70. 355-3846. 3-1/8

NORGE REFRIGERATOR and Kelvinator Electric Stove, both 10 years old, at 523 N. Fairview, Lansing. Refrigerator \$60, Stove -- \$50. 3-1/8

DRY COPIER -- 3-M. 1967. Model 107. Too small for present needs. Must sell, make offer. Phone 332-0817 between 9-5 p.m. 10-1/17

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

ALL TYPES of Optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/12

For Sale

ELECTRIC GUITAR and Fender amplifier. Proverb dual channel. Two 13" speakers. Vibrato foot pedal. 484-4617 after 6:30. 10-1/18

YEAR OLD Greco by Goya classical guitar with case. Excellent condition. Good sound. \$70. 332-0419. 3-1/9

HARMON-KARDON Citation stereo components; 120 watt amplifier, pre-amp control and FM tuner. Viking Stereo tape deck. 332-2078. 5-1/11

Animals
EXCELLENT PUPPY needs good home. FREE. Call after five, 337-2428. 3-1/10

GERBIL BABIES. Wonderful pets for small residence. Lowest price in town, \$3. 372-5808. 3-1/10

Mobile Homes
ROYAL on lot, 8' x 32'. Winterized. \$950. 393-4967 or 355-1829. 3-1/9

FOR SALE: Nashua 1960 8' x 28'. Located on lot. Heal for couple or student. 882-4705 after 5 p.m. 3-1/9

CHAMPION 1962 10' x 50'. One bedroom, one study, washer, dryer. Fifteen minutes from campus. Must sacrifice. \$2100. 489-0227. 4-1/10

SKYLINE 1960 10' x 40'. Furnished, carpeted, storage shed. Excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 351-8281. 5-1/11

SKYLINE 55' on lot. Two bedrooms with paneled addition. Exceptional quality. 487-0130. 5-1/12

Lost & Found
LOST: ORVIN men's calendar watch black face and band. 351-8385. 1-1/8

Personal
MSALL LOVABLE puppy. Mostly fox terrier. Perfect for children. Free! 351-4755. 2-1/8

CHILD - CARE. Licensed east side home. Full play facilities. 484-0157. C

T.V. RENTALS
LOW RATE
484-9263
UNIVERSITY T.V.

MANY GROUPS misuse the word "SOUL". The "PARAMOUNTS" redefined it with the James Brown touch. Eight men. 355-6324, 355-6315. 5-1/12

ELIZABETH TODD, Piano and organ studio. 825 West Grand River, East Lansing. 332-4613. 1-1/8

MICKEY'S HIDEAWAY presents THE FREE ROCK CARAVAN Thursday, January 11, 8 p.m. 4-1/11

THE OTHERSIDE. Call for Soul. At the Gables Tuesdays. 489-7916. 3-1/10

SINGLES, GROUPS and clubs. Come where the fun is. Make your ski weekend reservations at SHAR-BOYNE, 6 Main Street, Boyne City. (616) 582-6803. 3-1/8

Peanuts Personal
"THERE IS a dawn every day," sing to it at your own risk. The Fabulist. 3-1/9

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: What fraternity does Clarabelle belong to? 1-1/8

JANEY, HAPPY 19th Birthday and keep up the great grades. Anne. 1-1/8

Real Estate
EAST LANSING. By owner. Three-bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Near schools and park. \$24,900. Call 351-6543. 3-1/9

Service
BABY SITTING DESIRED in my apartment. Infants preferred. 351-5364. 3-1/8

BRIDGE CLASSES -- Bette Brickner, certified instructor. Phone ED 7-9476 for schedule. 6-1/12

DIAPER SERVICE -- Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softer. Some diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier. Phone 482-0864. C

LEAVES SOMALIA

HHH changes schedule

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Kenyan Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey a polite but unreluctant welcome Sunday after he cut short a 24-hour visit to the neighboring Somali Republic on the basis of advance U.S. security reports of trouble that never materialized. As it turned out, he got the friendliest reception there of his nine-nation African tour.

When he arrived in Nairobi, 18 hours ahead of schedule, police already had arrested six Kenyans who planned to demonstrate against him at the airport by carrying anti-U.S. banners. The police were braced for any further trouble in Humphrey's 36-hour stay in Kenya.

The reception here was dull in contrast to the thousands of Somalis who lined the streets of Mogadishu, their capital, to cheer and clap for Humphrey.

There were only about 1,500 persons at Nairobi's airport when the vice president arrived from Mogadishu and many of them were Indians awaiting the arrival of relatives from abroad.

Bands and fanfare were lacking and so were the traditional African dancers.

To the dismay of Somali leaders, Humphrey decided to cut his visit there to eight hours on the basis of reports from U.S. security advancement that Cabinet ministers in Mogadishu were organizing an anti-Humphrey demonstration.

Somali leaders denied it. But Humphrey's brief stay in Mogadishu turned out to be a pleasant surprise. Somalia until recently had been a bridgehead for Soviet and Red Chinese infiltration into Africa.

Somalis -- by the thousands greeted him warmly at the airport and lined both sides of the central streets to cheer as his motorcade swept into the capital. Shortly afterward, the vice president signed an \$8.5-million loan agreement with Somali Prime Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Egal for construction of a water supply system for the capital.

Humphrey said it was the largest U.S. loan ever made to Somalia and added, "I believe it is the largest single project loan any country has ever extended to Somalia."

Somalia, with a mostly nomadic population of fewer than three million people, is one of Africa's most underdeveloped nations. A big Communist penetration effort--including \$32 million in Soviet military aid--has gradually subsided since President Richard Nixon and Egal were elected last year.

Continuous border clashes with Kenya and Ethiopia have also diminished recently as the government gradually improved its relations with the West.

Prime Minister Egal was clearly disappointed at the decision to cut Humphrey's visit short. A banquet had been planned for Sunday night.

"There never was any threat of disturbances," Egal told newsmen.

Before Humphrey's arrival in Nairobi, the opposition Kenya Peoples Union, led by Communist-lining Oginga Odinga, condemned Humphrey's visit "on behalf of all Kenya people who are against murder and genocide."

"How can African leaders sit, eat, drink and laugh with him and think America a country genuinely interested in seeing Africa develop along socialist lines," a union statement said.

Humphrey received the official welcome to Kenya from Vice President Daniel Arap Moi and said he looked forward to meeting President Jomo Kenyatta, "who so much symbolizes the spirit of independence in Africa."

Kenyatta rose to power after the Mau Mau uprisings in the 1950s against British colonial rule.

The Somali visit was the first time since Humphrey's African tour began Dec. 29, that street crowds had cheered him spontaneously on his arrival.

The government cracked down sharply on Chinese-backed agitators before Humphrey's arrival, and there was not a single sign of hostility during airport ceremonies and the drive into town.

Humphrey brought Prime Minister Egal an invitation from

President Johnson to visit Washington March 14-15, Egal accepted.

Egal talked with Humphrey privately for more than an hour. He gave Humphrey 10 leopard skins to make a coat for Mrs. Humphrey, who flew straight from Addis Ababa to Nairobi and missed the Somali visit altogether.

Humphrey arrived in Mogadishu from Addis Ababa, where he would end his stay in Ethiopia Saturday night by crowning the newly elected Miss Addis Ababa. It delighted the 1,200 spectators in the capital's Haile Selassie Theater.

Mounting the stage with Mrs. Humphrey for the coronation, Humphrey gave the diminutive 17-year-old college student, Wossene Hallu, a kiss on the cheek. Mrs. Humphrey stood by with a broad grin. The vice president turned to the audience and said: "I wanted to come here alone but my wife wouldn't stand for it."

The audience, which seemed to follow Humphrey's every word in English, roared with laughter. They roared again when Humphrey turned to the beauty contest runnerup and said: "May I say to No. 2, I know exactly how you feel."

Earlier Saturday Humphrey had avoided a hostile demonstration by anti-American students at Addis Ababa University who later hanged and burned President Johnson in effigy.

Students held in drug arrests

Two students living in Snyder Hall and a third student living off-campus have been arraigned in three separate incidents on charges of possession of narcotics.

Marijuana was confiscated in each case, police said.

Robert R. Paul, Livonia freshman, and James E. Servis, Monroe sophomore, were arrested during fall term finals week. University police said they found "a small amount of marijuana" in the rooms of both students. The exact quantity was not revealed.

Paul, released on a \$500 bond, and Servis, out on a \$1,000 bond, demanded examination at their arraignments.

Loren E. Lomasky, West Hartford, Conn., graduate student, was arrested by East Lansing police Friday. He waived examination at his arraignment.

Lomasky was unable to post the \$4,000 bond set by Judge William Harmon. He is in Ingham County jail awaiting his circuit court trial Friday.



The Business Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Parlors. Jerry Cesarz, from the League Budget Service, Southfield, will speak on "Budgeting and Management of Money."

Two graduate students from the West Berlin SDS will speak on "Free World Imperialism and the Problem of the Cold War and Coexistence in Germany" at 7 tonight in 34 Union. They are sponsored by the Friends of the University Christian Movement.

Sign-up for beginning bridge lessons begins today in Union Parlor A. Lessons last for six weeks starting 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18. The cost is \$3.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union.

There will be a meeting of the American Language and Educational Center at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday on the Union Sun Porch. Information on AMLEC's summer programs in Florence, London and Lausanne will be available.

The Chess Club will elect officers at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 304 and 310 Bessey Hall.

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," starring W.C. Fields, will be shown in Union Parlor C at 7 p.m. Sunday. Three shorts will also be shown including: "The Haunted House" with Buster Keaton, "Big Business" with Laurel and Hardy and "By the Sea" with Charlie Chaplin. Admission is by donation.

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory Board will hold a colloquium at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union. Richard E. Sullivan, chairman of the history dept., will discuss "The Different Schools of Thought on the Nature of the Middle Ages."

Jean Piaget College of Education will sponsor visits to Mason, Haslett and Lansing Christian school boards tonight. For a ride call 484-3335 or 485-1952.

A Seminar on Food and Population will be held at 7 tonight in the multi-purpose rooms second floor of South Case Hall. Georg Borgstrom, Vedanand, president of the India Club, and S. Aggarwal will lead the discussion. Everyone is invited. A coffee hour will follow.

CHINA CHARGES

Red freighter bombed by planes in N. Viet port

TOKYO (AP) — Red China charged Sunday that U.S. planes bombed a Chinese freighter in the North Vietnamese port of Cam Pha on Wednesday, wounding several crewmen and "seriously" damaging the ship. It said the Chinese "retaliated in self-defense."

A Radio Peking broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the crew, armed with Chairman Mao Tse-tung's thought, took "self-defense" action but did not specify what it was or whether it had any effect.

Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry strongly protested, calling it "another grave incident of provocation" against China.

The statement, as quoted by the Hsinhua dispatch monitored here, alleged the Chinese freighter Hong Qi No. 158 was "frantically bombed" by U.S. planes at Cam Pha Wednesday morning. "It is by no means accidental," said the statement, "that in less than two months U.S. pirate aircraft should have twice in succession brazenly carried out bombing attacks on Chinese freighters flying the national flag of the People's Republic of Communist China."

The statement cited another in-

cident in which it said the Chinese freighter Hong Qi No. 154 was attacked by U.S. aircraft at a Vietnamese port last Nov. 25.

The statement charged the attacks on the Chinese freighters were "a vain attempt to disrupt Sino-Vietnamese trade links and prevent the Chinese people from giving assistance to the Vietnamese people, thereby to achieve its criminal design of blockading and isolating Vietnam."

"The successive bombing attacks on Chinese freighters by U.S. pirate aircraft not only indicate that U.S. imperialism is making a desperate struggle in its war of aggression against Vietnam, but also further show up the ferocious features of U.S. im-

perialism bent on being hostile to the Chinese people."

The statement said the bombing "will only arouse still greater indignation among the Chinese people who will even more staunchly fight shoulder to shoulder with the fraternal Vietnamese people to deal heavier and heavier blows at U.S. imperialism until final victory is won." The Chinese protest came after the Soviet Union filed a formal protest with the United States against a similar incident at North Vietnam's major port of Haiphong last Thursday.

The Russian protest alleged the Soviet cargo ship Pereslavl-Zalesky, loaded with aid goods for North Vietnam, was damaged by bombs dropped by U.S. planes.

Travel tax

(continued from page one) "Something like this is bound to affect our business, of course," said Mrs. Craven. "But what is wrong about this tax is that the leaders don't seem to realize that the tourist dollar is a working dollar. The Americans may spend the dollars, but they come back to the U.S. in various ways, Europeans buy American

goods and services--it's not all that one-way."

"If they're really concerned about this, why don't they arrange for people to buy European money in the U.S. before leaving?" she continued. "America has millions and millions of dollars in foreign currency reserves. Why don't they utilize them and have Americans buy their pounds and francs before leaving? That way the dollars would stay in the U.S."

Perhaps hardest hit would be the students at Justin Morrill College who spend three months in Europe, and those on the American Language Education Center (AMLEC) program, who spend seven to ten weeks in foreign countries.

David K. Winter, director of overseas programs for Justin Morrill College, found it "inconceivable" that this tax would apply to students on educational programs.

"It's impossible for me to believe that this would apply to students," he said. "I'd be very much opposed to it. That's one of the most important facets of the International Education Act--to further understanding between peoples by the exchange of students. I don't think they'll jeopardize foreign study like that."

Bookstore protest

(continued from page one) "No, of course it isn't secret," replied Howick sharply. "The bookstore charges them \$40 a month for the lists."

"This pays for typing up the lists, rechecking them and overall administration of it," explained Howick.

"Here is an institution owned by taxpayers, leading a conspiracy to exploit the sons and daughters of these taxpayers," declared Adams. "You people are violating the anti-trust laws of Michigan."

Howick deplored the use of the term "cartel" in reference to the off-campus bookstores and flatly denied any "collusion" to exploit students.

"You have 300 students here who want you to cut prices," said Adams. "What do you plan to do?"

"The bookstore has always encouraged suggestions from students and faculty alike on prices or any other policy. I know many of you fellows complain about prices, but none of you bother to come in and talk with us about it," Howick said.

"This cartel shoots fish in a rain barrel," argued Adams. "It has an assured market which it exploits with a minimum of risk and without providing the service to which the customer, the student, is entitled."

"This cartel ought to be broken," declared Adams, "and I'm going to see to it that it is." With that, Adams and the students began to walk out.

"Dr. Adams, does this mean

you no longer want the book you ordered?" asked Howick. "The book is now Caves", Adams told the students, and they marched quietly out.

Later in the privacy and quiet of his office Howick, who became bookstore manager last term, tried to explain the University policy with the bookstores.

He again denied that the association with the off-campus stores was a "cartel" or anything approaching one. He said the MSU store cooperates with everyone it can.

He said there is no "organization" and that the MSU store works with the others since it had been located in the Union several years ago.

By cooperating with the off-campus stores, he said, the University apparently feels it encourages rather than stifles competition.

He said that some University departments had complained of having to make too many book lists for the off-campus stores. For this reason, he said, and because the MSU Bookstore could never adequately serve the entire student body itself, it sought to cooperate fully with the off-campus stores to make sure that a student could get his books somewhere.

"Cooperation is one thing," said Howick, "but conspiracy is quite another."

He said that the MSU Bookstore does charge \$40 per store, per month, for booklists, but that sum just barely covered the expense of duplicating, re-checking and correcting incomplete requests.

It is also true, he said, that the prices among the different stores are the same. This is a nature of the product being sold, and not the result of any "secret meetings or agreements," he said.

Howick said the stores belonged to National Association of College Stores which, through research studies, has suggested the per cent of mark-up on new books and the policy on buying used books--buy back at one-half the original purchase price and sell for three-fourths.

He said that the stores used a 20 per cent mark-up on new books, or an \$8 book is sold for \$10. But this is no agreement, Howick re-emphasized. It is just a policy each store follows through the suggestion of NACS.

In reply to Adams' suggestion of a student-operated co-operative bookstore, Howick said that in some cases they work and in some they fail, miserably. He said that most are unsuccessful.

Howick said what profit is made in the MSU store is returned to the University in the form of more facilities or services for the students.

Adams said that he would urge others in the economics department to "refuse to cooperate with this cartel" and expressed the hope that other departments in the University "would do the same."

He said the problem should come under the study of student government. He said he personally would refuse to cooperate with any of the stores in the future.

Heart transplant

(continued from page one) alive with artificial respiration.

The Whites' family doctor, Dr. Martin Robinson of the San Jose Medical Clinic, told her husband that there was no hope.

When the doctors said Mrs. White was dying, "I asked them if there was any type of research going on relating to what had happened to her, something where she could help," said White, who lives in nearby Santa Clara with their children, Judy, 18, and Rickey, 12.

Dr. Shumway explained the possibility of a heart transplant that could give a new lease on life to Kasperak, whose home is in East Palo Alto on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Shumway had announced in late November that his team was ready to perform a then unprecedented heart transplant when a suitable donor and patient were available at the Stanford Medical Center at the same time.

Early Sunday a medical center spokesman said that Kasperak's condition was unchanged but "it wouldn't be right to say he was out of the woods. This is a very serious thing."

Shumway, one of the world's leading cardiovascular surgeons, developed the surgical procedure used by Dr. Christian Barnard and his team in South Africa in two heart transplants.

Dr. Shumway had to consider the possibility that severing the nerve connections between the heart and the rest of the body would make it impossible for the heart to function when the organ was reconnected.

The technique he and his group used differed from other previously reported methods in that a portion of the heart was left in the animal being implanted. This portion of the heart receives all the veins leading to the heart.

In an interview in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Shumway cited experimental evidence that if the heart can be removed from the donor within a half-four after death, it can be resuscitated without suffering damage.

MSU Book Store MSU Book Store

1967 HEADLINES

- * Devaluation of the pound
- * Auto prices up over \$100
- * 10% Surtax (maybe)
- * State income tax passed
- * Postage up 20 to 25%
- * Steel prices raised
- * Tuition raised
- * Room and board increased
- * 15¢ Hamburgers to 18¢

1968 HEADLINES

MSU BOOKSTORE BEGINS A DOWNWARD TREND IN PRICES TO KICK-OFF THE NEW YEAR. CHECK THESE OUT . . .

Sparty Banks

A good way to save pennies for these special weekends

Reg. 1.49

limited sale \$1.00

Pickett Slide Rules

Special Twin Pack includes 1-#803 12" log log rule Reg. 22.95 1-#600 6" log log pocket rule Reg. 10.00 1-Instruction manual 2-Cases Reg. 32.95 \$19.95 While 72 last

Shaffer Pens

Choice of Ball Point or Cartridge Pen

Reg. 1.00 While they last

68¢

SPECIAL HOURS THIS WEEK

MON., TUES., FRI. 8:30 A.M. til 5:30 P.M. WED. and THURS. 8:30 A.M. til 9:00 P.M.

MSU BOOK STORE

in the Center for International Programs

MSU Book Store MSU Book Store