



There's no business like MSU snow business

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

The word for Thursday was snow. Though Lansing area schools closed for the day, MSU kept with its tradition of never cancelling a class because of the weather.

Reminiscent of old MAC days a century ago, roads and sidewalks were clogged by huge drifts.

Faculty and students blazed trails through the deep, sticky white stuff to make early classes, midterms were administered and business was carried on as usual.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Capitol City Airport, the Lansing area found itself under nearly 10 inches of snow by 11:00 a.m. yesterday.

The weather bureau said some relief is in sight with snow flurries diminishing and a possible high of 32 degrees today.

MSU and East Lansing snow removal crews were on the job as early as midnight Wednesday, salting roads and preparing snow plows -- just in case.

Just-in-case happened Wednesday night and on into Thursday morning.

MSU police reported traffic on campus was lighter than normal with no more than "one or two minor accidents reported."

The commuter lot north of campus was nearly empty and lots on north campus were also reported vacant.

The department also said it was "more lenient as to where cars were parked on campus" because few of the parking spaces were cleared of drifted snow.

Burt Ferris, head of the grounds dept. said his crews were not entirely ready for the snow.

(Please turn to the back page)

Johnson Will Undergo Hernia, Throat Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson will undergo surgery in 15 to 18 days for the repair of an "incisional hernia" and the removal of a polyp from his throat, the White House announced Thursday.

A polyp is a small, fleshy growth, rather common among heavy smokers, singers and people who do much speaking. Its removal by simple surgery could be done in about five minutes.

Surgeons said in answer to a reporter's questions that polyps can be either benign or malignant but that "usually, when speaking in relation to a polyp in the throat, we are speaking of a benign one."

Polyps may occur in various other parts of the body, such as the nose, the urinary bladder, the stomach, large intestine, or the uterus.

Here's the picture with regard to both situations:

1. The incision defect: The incision

where drains were placed in the President's abdomen following the gall bladder operation apparently weakened.

As a result, what is called an "incisional hernia" occurred. That is, either a small part of the President's colon large bowel or a part of the omentum -- a fatty apron that hangs down inside the abdominal wall over the intestines -- protruded through the weakened area, forming a lump.

Whatever tissue is involved, surgeons would force the protrusion back in and make muscle repairs designed to prevent further protrusion.

2. To remove the polyp, surgeons would insert an instrument called a laryngoscope down the President's throat.

The instrument has a light on the end of it, so the surgeon can see the target area.

Chinese-Soviet split stifles Viet peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - South Viet Nam's Ambassador Vu Van Thai said Thursday the Communist world is too badly divided at this stage to permit North Viet Nam to accept the conditions of the Manila conference and meet with the allied powers at the peace table.

"Can you imagine Communist China and the Soviet Union sitting together on the side of North Viet Nam and confronting us in a negotiation for a settlement?" he asked.

"The Viet Nam conflict is the first conflict of a new era," said Thai. "It

is no longer a bipolar East-West confrontation of the postwar period. It has become a three-sided Moscow, Peking and Washington conflict."

Thai, a United Nations official before his assignment as ambassador here, reasoned that the major Communist powers concerned are too divided for any settlement to be reached, but not yet far enough apart for one of the three countries to drop out. The hope is for a stage where Moscow and Hanoi could decide to go ahead without Peking at the negotiating table.

Thai said in an interview the journey of President Johnson to the Far East was a very useful one "particularly when it happens now that the Chinese exploded their nuclear missile."

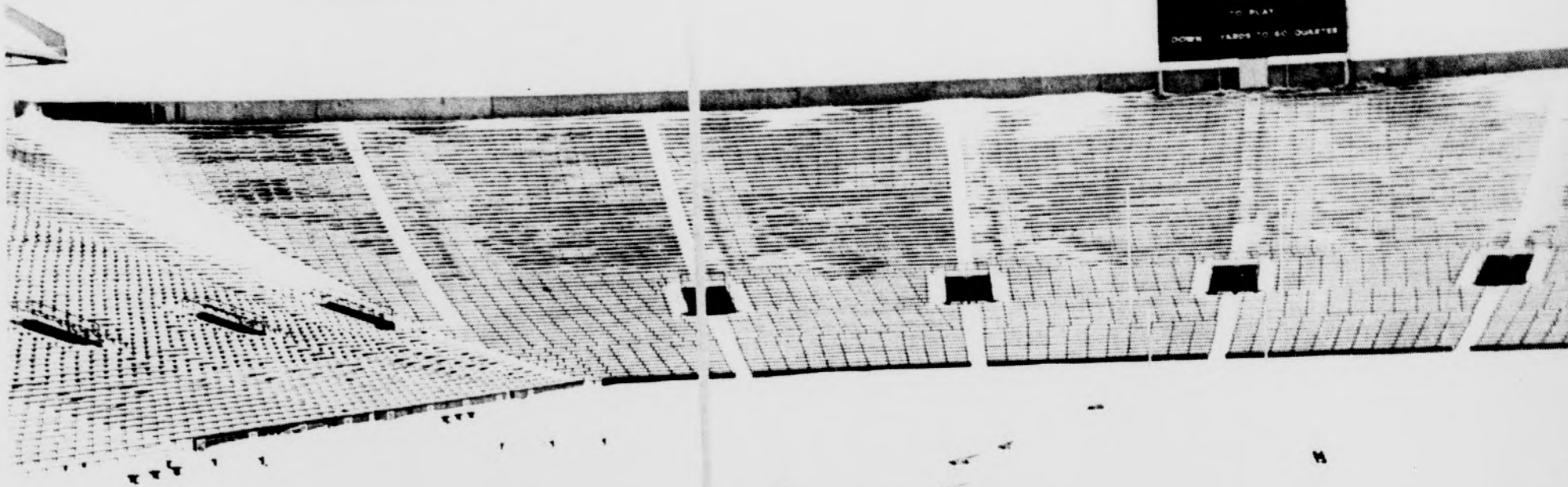
"I think they picked a time when the Americans have shown clearly their interest in the security of Southeast Asia, so the psychological blackmail effect of the Chinese Communist explosion has been minimal," he said.

Thai said the Manila conference marked the beginning of a "functional partnership between the allied powers in Viet Nam."

He said the conference had unified and concerted moves in the search for peace and in prosecution of the war.

Previously, he said, the objectives for peace and in the stand against aggression had been expressed as an individual Viet Nam goal or as an American objective. Now, Thai added, it is being expressed as a common objective of all seven allies.

Finally, he said, the Manila conference stressed that the ending of the war in Viet Nam is only a first step in constructing peace in all of Southeast Asia.



Snow Bound

For the first time since the Notre Dame game in 1951, a Michigan State football team is worrying about snow. It might not snow during the game, but about eight inches of snow fell over the past two days, blanketing Spartan Stadium. Fortunately, the field was covered with

a tarp. A large turnout of students removed the snow from the field and most of the stands. Physical Plant officials were grateful for the assistance.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

'Pressures' brought about pay changes

A Republican candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees claims that intended pay raises for faculty members were altered this year because of "pressure" on the University administration.

Kenneth W. Thompson criticized the MSU board practice of holding secret, informal meetings with President Hannah before each monthly meeting.

"We've got two administrations at Michigan State," he said. "The real administration, headed by Dr. John A. Hannah, and the other one -- the Democratic members of the board. I have difficulty in identifying who is really administering the daily affairs of the University."

Thompson hinted -- but did not say -- that Hannah might soon be persuaded to leave the presidency he has held for 25 years. However, trustees assured Hannah a year ago that the University's policy of mandatory retirement at 65 did not apply to him.

He said that when the Legislature provided extra money for a general faculty salary increase, MSU administrators submitted recommendations last spring for individual pay raises to the Board of Trustees for approval.

He added that pressures were brought on the administration to change the recommendations after the final approval by the board, and the recommended salary increases were then changed.

Recommended pay boosts, he said, were reduced for 89 faculty members (at or above the \$7,500 a year level) in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 a year and increases up to \$300 for five other faculty members.

Williams elected MHA President

Roger Williams, East Lansing sophomore, was elected president of Mens' Hall Assn. (MHA) Thursday night on the fourth ballot.

Williams replaces John Mongeon, who resigned the post last Thursday.

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Issues profiles, Governor George Romney, Zolton Ferenzy, G. Mennen Williams and Sen. Robert Griffin appear today on page 5.
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NO REASON GIVEN

AAUP-ATL meeting cancelled; Groat claims freedom of ideas

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

The meeting planned between the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the ATL advisory committee, which recommended that three non-tenured instructors not be re-hired, was not held Wednesday night.

James Harrington Jr., chairman of the AAUP committee on academic freedom and student affairs, would give no reason for the cancellation.

"We're afraid at this stage that any statement we make will be prejudicial to our case in the future," Harrington said.

"The meeting was cancelled. They withdrew the invitation," Harrington said. His committee will meet Sunday with the elected officers of the AAUP chapter to discuss a resolution on the matter. Harrington doesn't anticipate action on the resolution Sunday.

"We are still actively engaged in this case," he said.

Adding new light to the controversy Thursday was a letter from W. Gary Groat to the AAUP, requesting their intervention.

Groat, who together with Ken Lawless and Robert S. Fogarty learned that his department didn't want to rehire him, released a copy of the letter to the State News.

In it he says that the principal objections to his reappointment seem to have been that he was a "negative influence in the ATL Dept.," and that he was "rude."

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The story of LSD is the story of contradictory experiences. Most frequently, though, users report a religious experience under the drug.

we're set up so that work could continue into the night.

The clean-up campaign began in the morning, when the stadium ramps were cleared. Because of the demand for snow-removal on campus, only twenty men could be spared for the stadium work.

Since there is no place to push the snow, it must be hauled away. The tarp itself set up an additional problem. Because of its cost--\$12,000--heavy equipment cannot be used.

Fifteen years ago, a similar situation developed. Mid-week before the Notre

Dame game, the seventh game of the year, a tremendous snowstorm occurred.

Unlike the current storm, the one in '51 was followed by four days of clear weather. There was ample time and opportunity to accomplish the job.

A student task force, in addition to a corps of maintenance men, removed every trace of snow from the stadium.

The Spartans scored on the first play of the game and went on to win, 35-0.

"We had at least 1,000 kids helping out in '51," said Ted Simon, director of the Physical Plant. "There were a lot of shovels available; the students would come and go. We hope they'll do that today."

Simon pointed out that without student help, the job will not be completed.

"It's going to take anywhere from 500 to 700 people to shovel the snow off the field and seats," he noted.

While the snow in the stands was uniformly distributed in 1951, Simon said that considerable drifting has complicated the job, noting extremely deep drifts in the south stands.

Those students who wish to work for four hours or more will be paid \$2 per hour, according to Simon. Students may sign up at the stadium's tunnel entrance and sign out when leaving. They will work under the direction of the regular help.

"We'll use everybody that can shovel," he said.

Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty recalled the snowfall of '51.

"We had a great student response," he recalled. "A lot of girls came over and set up coffee and doughnuts. By Saturday, there wasn't a drop of snow in the stadium."

Daugherty said that, throughout the years, MSU students have always been on top in school participation, and expressed confidence that they would support the clean-up efforts.

Discount service from E. Lansing merchants sought

ASMSU may establish a discount service between East Lansing merchants and MSU students. Five student government officials met Wednesday with a representative of Varsity International Sales Association (VISA).

If successful, students owning VISA discount cards would be able to purchase merchandise in East Lansing stores at reduced prices.

The possibility of a boycott is growing quickly, noted Jim Graham, ASMSU Student Board chairman, if merchants fail to respond to ASMSU attempts.

(Please turn to the back page)

LSD users report religious 'trips'

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this, the last of the five-part LSD series, the most prominent hallucination caused by the drug is discussed. Other effects and speculations on LSD are summarized.

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The story of LSD is the story of contradictory experiences. Most frequently, though, users report a religious experience under the drug.

"I was and am a profoundly religious man," a California biologist reported. "But this experience has nothing what so ever to do with dogma."

He was, perhaps, referring to the same thing that an MSU student-user said: "I realized for the first time that God was in myself."

He went on to explain that the "new religion" freed him from all laws of conventional religion. It challenged: Love everyone.

A summary of a research project on LSD stated, "There appears to emerge a universal central perception, apparently independent of the subjects' previous philo-

sophical or theological inclinations.

"There is a single reality. All beings are seen to be united in this Being."

The religious experience with LSD has tremendous implications, said Richard Alpert, formerly a psychology professor at Harvard University.

"We can indeed anticipate some change in religious institutions where more and more people will be able to have their own visionary experiences," he said.

Rev. Batt of St. John student Catholic parish, does not, however, believe that a chemical religious experience is possible.

Rev. Alden Burns of University Michi-

odist characterized the spread of the LSD religion as a fad.

Although Rev. Burns did not think LSD to be widely used on campus, he thought that students who are taking it show a lack of psychic stability.

Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, thinks that the percentage of MSU students who have taken LSD or marijuana once is about one per cent.

Dr. Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology and one-time participant in an LSD research project, had no estimate

(Please turn to the back page)



STATE NEWS

Friday Morning, November 4, 1966

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EDITORIALS

Best choices: Huff, Conyers

Four candidates--Warren M. Huff, Frank Merriman, Kenneth W. Thompson and Nathan M. Conyers--are vying for the two Board of Trustee seats up for grabs next Tuesday.

The best of the four are the incumbent Huff and a challenger, Conyers. We support both in their bid. Although both are Democrats, our support of them does not hinge on their party titles. They are clearly the best candidates.

Although we do not always agree with Board Chairman Huff, his hard work for the expansion and improvement of the University is inspiring. Since his election in 1960, he has learned well the operations of this institution and has worked himself into key positions to aid the University.

A liberal

A liberal, Huff has criticized Republicans and Democrats alike for their annual failure to appropriate funds essential to the University. The plan that he and board member Clair White, D-Bay City, proposed last year, which would put tuition and fees on an ability-to-pay basis, is clearly a plan to pressure the legislature to appropriate needed funds.



WARREN M. HUFF

In a television debate Tuesday, Huff out-shone Republican opponent Thompson. His position as an incumbent partially accounted for this. However, what he said, the reasoning behind his thoughts and the way he presented them also made him a stand out. He was dynamic, progressive, forward thinking.

Young and bright

Combine with Huff the young, bright, and articulate Nathan Conyers and Michigan State will have gained quite a pair. Conyers, too, was outstanding in a television debate last Sunday. His personality is akin to that of Bill Cosby.

Conyers, too, is a liberal. Although he knows little about Michigan State's operation, he has the intelligence and desire to learn. He believes the Trustees should meet not only with the administration, but also with



NATHAN M. CONYERS

all interested students and faculty to discuss the affairs of the University.

Don't measure up

He strongly supports the concept of the University forum for free expression and discussion. What's more, he is dedicated to supporting these freedoms. He will be an active Trustee in the affairs of the University.

Neither of the Republicans measure up to these qualities. Where Huff and Conyers are dynamic and progressive, Merriman and Thompson are not.

Merriman, although at a disadvantage on the present staunchly - Democratic board, has not shown himself a leader. He feels the major issue of the campaign is the Board's working relationship with the administration.

"In the past, there has been much meddling," he said recently. He feels that

dissension could jeopardize President Hannah's leadership of the University.

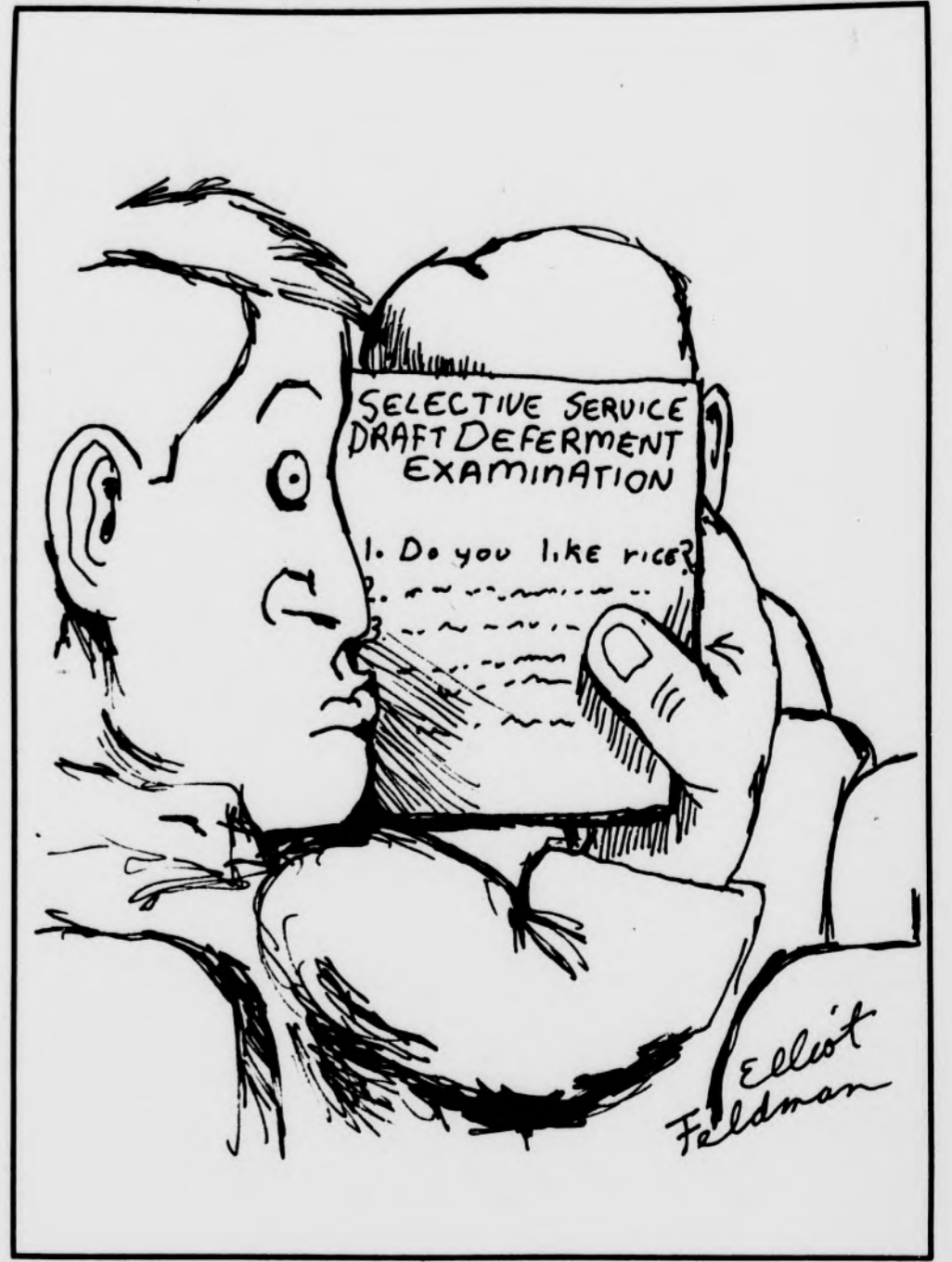
Merriman couldn't be more wrong. The job of a Trustee is to question, probe, criticize and stimulate the administration, not roll over when he is told to.

Lack of understanding

Thompson has many of Merriman's characteristics. His statements that universities should get more out of the money being spent for education, before asking for more money, shows a lack of understanding of the problems facing the university. Considering the philosophy and attitude backing the statement, we doubt that knowledge would improve his position.

Commenting on dissent, Thompson recently said that "people who skirt the edges in their writings have no place in education." We couldn't find his belief more dangerous to or inhibitive of the freedom of expression necessary at a University. Michigan State is well within a period of growth and change. The University needs constructive persons to guide that change and insure quality. Warren Huff and Nathan Conyers are two such persons.

--The Editors



ELLEN ZURKEY

LSD for fun and science

Researchers at the University of Michigan are awaiting a shipment of LSD. They have been waiting for over a year now. They don't know when the drug, earmarked for experimentation, will arrive.

This week-end many MSU students (and probably many U-M students too) will take the drug in non-scientific experiments of their own.

Some will take the drug and scrupulously write up reports on what happened to them on this particular "trip."

Most will take the drug purely for the fun of it--just to "see" what they can "see."

These users will all have one thing in common: they will not know exactly what is going to happen to them once they swallow their sugar cubes.

That, to many, is the fascinating aspect of the drug: it is a new experience every time. But it is the job of the scientist to ask why.

Today the scientist is allowed to ask "Why cancer?" and "Why heart attack?" But he is not allowed to ask "Why hallucinations?"

But the scientist's experimentation with LSD has been virtually choked in a noose of very red tape.

By far, the majority of meaningful experiments done on the psychedelic drugs were done before most state and federal laws were enacted.

Studies hampered

It is evident that those buying LSD from authorized chemical firms are involved in the serious study of the drug. (Those who sell LSD on the black-market don't generally let their names go on file as having purchased the drug.)

And so today we find that only those seeking LSD for bonafide research are restricted by law.

In Europe, for example, laws regarding the sale of the drug are far more lenient than they are here. Students who have recently returned from summers abroad have brought enough "acid" into the U.S. for thousands and thousands of doses.

Some use the drug only occasionally, others weekly, while others use it almost daily.

It is only the serious researcher who must account for every step of his experiment, and who risks professional scorn should he do anything even slightly smacking of illegitimacy, who has been virtually stopped in his attempt to discover what LSD is all about.

Scientists are mainly interested in discovering why a person's emotions fluctuate so widely while he is under LSD. People who take the drug may experience utter joy one moment--and total depression the next. No other drug is known to act in exactly this way.

Other implications for the drug may be therapeutic, social and creative. LSD might be used, for example, for the understanding and treatment of alcoholics and psychotics. Or it may prove valuable in offering both "normal" people and the mentally disturbed a chance to discover who they really are.

Higher grades?

Or the drug's value may lie in something as unique as a marriage clinic for partners who no longer find each other stimulating and interesting. The sharing of an LSD experience leads not only to physical bonds but also to a new unity of spirit between the participants.

Or the value of LSD may lie in higher grades--as a result of better art works--for those involved in creative courses such as writing, art and music.

But there have been no conclusive studies done on these aspects of LSD, and there will be none as long as current laws exist.

The public will ultimately determine whether or not the laws will be enforced--as they did with the Volstead Act prohibiting alcohol in the twenties.

Until that time the mysteries of LSD remain locked in a saturated sugar cube. And state and federal governments have decided to legislate the key of knowledge--experimentation--out of existence.

THE READERS' MINDS

Prof refutes arguments for apathy

To the Editors:

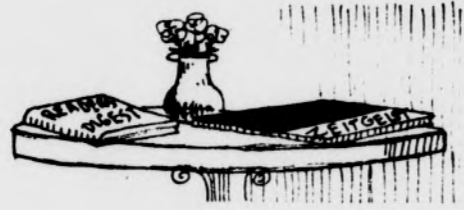
In your Letters column of October 25 ("Militant Apathetics Reply") there appeared two communications that reflect unfavorably upon the character of some of our university students. Both letters praised the Apathetic Individual. One did so on the ground that apathy is the only "safe attitude" for an enlightened person to have--in a crazy, mixed-up world. I am inclined to sympathize with this feeling when it arises from disenchantment and noble frustration. But it needs to be overcome. For it is such an attitude of "non-involvement" that explains the not infrequent reports of spectators idly watching while some hapless victim is beaten, robbed, or raped before their eyes. It was also the attitude of many Germans under the Nazi regime. What to do, except to acquiesce in the internal and external crimes of their government? Yet objective judgment today holds that individuals cannot so easily escape from responsibility for social acts. They participate in the sins of commission and omission.

The second letter inferred that student apathy arose from lack of "real dialogue" on the campus. What its author seemed to want was a declaration of international war against Communist power--everywhere. Now, this sort of idea, he suggests, would strip his apathy and be worth talking about and doing something about. He may not have thought through the full consequences of his suggestion. Military action against the major Communist powers is not only unnecessary, it would be suicidal. Disappointing as the thought may be to some persons, we must face up to the fact that war is no longer a viable instrument of national policy. If we don't believe it, if we continue to escalate our wars (from

napalm to H-bombs), we will find the truth in the ashes of our own cities.

Neither letter made reference to individual conscience, Christian or otherwise. What has happened to the humaneness and moral values that American churches, schools, and colleges still talk about? I hope that the letters discussed above represent the views of only a small portion of university students. If not, it is later than we think.

Thomas Greer
Department of Humanities



Why fuss?

To the Editor:

Why the fuss about ZEITGEIST? This is 1966. This is the era in which Genet received literary consecration and the Marquis de Sade was translated for the masses. So ZEITGEIST isn't as comforting as Readers Digest. It is typical of hundreds of other literary magazines that are spawned, nourished, and, more often than not, buried annually. They fill a legitimate need just as does experimental theater and experimental film, etc. Ideally their success or failure should hinge upon their literary merit.

Aside from satisfying the masochistic needs of their publishers, these magazines

serve as a vehicle for contributors who might otherwise not receive exposure without compromising themselves. Perhaps many of them do not deserve exposure (for reasons of talent that is not choice of expressions.) It can be argued that a writer worth his salt will eventually be printed in one of the "accepted" publications. He may so long as he writes in an "accepted" manner. It is much less likely to be true of writers who wish to experiment with style or subject matter. One only hopes that talent will triumph over trivia, although there is no guarantee of this. If you cannot tell the flowers from the weeds, you should leave the gardening to those who can.

The question is not whether such magazines should be allowed to exist? It seems to me that, in the case of ZEITGEIST, it is a question of distribution. In some locations they are as commonplace and acceptable as newspapers. Perhaps in less liberal locations distribution is better done by subscription rather than over the counter. This is not sufficient, for it is not the function of such magazines to stir up resentment among people who are not interested in them (even though it may increase sales). They are meant for a limited audience who will obtain them if their existence is discreetly made known. This audience is, hopefully, equipped to judge them in terms of their literary value. That some are not so equipped is not a valid reason for suppressing their publication.

The tragedy is that publications of merit often do not survive while the real garbage endures--and multiples just a few shelves away from "Atlantic" and "Saturday Review" and other quality publications.



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PUSH TOWARD 382,000

Increase Viet troop quota

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - American military strength in South Viet Nam surged toward the predicted year-end total of about 382,000 as the U.S. command announced today an increase of 9,000 troops last week, almost double that of the previous week.

The new troops, additions to units already in the country, put total American strength in Viet Nam at 345,000, not counting about 50,000 men offshore in vessels of the 7th Fleet. Earlier this week, Pentagon sources had predicted a stepup in the flow of American troops to Viet Nam in the next few weeks.

North Viet Nam took another pounding Wednesday from American bombers as clearing weather permitted 165 missions, 10 short of the daily record of 175 flown on Oct. 14. Pilots said they spotted three Communist MIG fighters northwest of Hanoi, but that none came closer than three miles and there was no exchange of fire.

No large-scale ground fighting was reported, but units of the U.S. 196th Light Brigade, which arrived here last Aug. 14, reported killing 13 Viet Cong who apparently made an attempt to recover hundreds of tons of rice the American troops captured recently. The fighting was 60

miles northwest of Saigon in Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border. American casualties were reported as light.

The relatively static war situation was reflected Thursday by figures released by the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands showing that American and Communist casualties increased slightly last week while the number of South Vietnamese killed in action dropped sharply.

In other developments: - Two waves of high-flying B52 bombers from Guam pounded two suspected Communist troop concentration areas early Thursday.

One area was 25 miles northwest of Saigon; the other 300 miles northeast of the capital.

- The Viet Cong assassinated a government political and propaganda official in Gia Dinh Province 12 miles north of Saigon. A militiaman also was assassinated in Tay Ninh Province, 58 miles northwest of Saigon, a Vietnamese spokesman reported.

- In a delayed report, a U.S. spokesman said a North Vietnamese gun battery on shore exchanged fire with the American destroyers Mansfield and Hanson patrolling in the Gulf of

Tonkin outside the three-mile territorial limit on the morning of Oct. 25. The spokesman said there were three exchanges of fire but neither destroyer was damaged. The Communists were believed to have been using anti-aircraft guns.

- American planes dropped 500,000 leaflets over South Viet Nam decrying the Viet Cong shelling Tuesday of Saigon on National Day. The leaflets, dropped in the Bien Hoa area north of Saigon, said that the eight persons killed and 45 wounded included "a priest at prayer, four worshippers seven housewives and children."

Titan 3 performs perfectly

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- A hefty Titan 3 rocket flawlessly flew a space acrobatic act Thursday, hurling an unmanned Gemini spaceship 5,000 miles to open America's military - man - in - space program -- then orbited four satellites, including one packing decoys.

An antenna problem with one of the satellites appeared to be the only item marring an otherwise perfect mission, officials said. A satellite - to - satellite

communications test involving it and a sister satellite was in jeopardy if commands from the ground could not unlock a stuck antenna during the next few days.

The triple-barreled Air Force booster blasted off at 8:51 a.m. and first drilled a Gemini spacecraft, with a door in its heat shield, down a fiery ballistic course through earth's atmosphere. It was the first flight test of hardware to be used in the Defense Department's Manned Orbiting Laboratory -- MOL -- project.

The first MOL launching with men aboard is expected in 1969. Purpose of MOL missions would be to determine how effectively man can perform military jobs in space -- such as reconnaissance, inspection or perhaps destruction of enemy satellites.

Steered by an electronic black box, the unmanned Gemini parachuted with bullseye precision into the Atlantic, landing within sight of recovery craft to cap a punishing test needed to determine if its modified heat shield could survive blistering re-entry temperatures.

"It landed right in the bucket," about six miles from its aiming point, said Air Force Col. Otto C. Ledford, head of the launch team.

The recovery ship LaSalle plucked the capsule from the water at 12:21 p.m. and began a two-week voyage to Cape Kennedy. Here, engineers will examine it briefly, then send it to McDonnell Aircraft Corp. at St. Louis, Mo., for several weeks of checks to determine if the shield would protect astronauts.

After releasing the Gemini at an altitude of about 125 miles, the Titan 3's maneuverable last stage aimed spaceward again to put a 38-foot-long canister into orbit 184 miles high.

World News at a Glance



Convicted Yank granted freedom

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- Robert Kimball, a former U.S. AID official convicted of killing a Vietnamese woman in a crime of passion, has been ordered released from jail, police sources said today.

Kimball, 38, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, was sentenced in a Vietnamese court a year ago to five years' imprisonment for the shooting of Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hai, 26.

Spokesmen for the Justice Ministry and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said they knew of no order freeing Kimball. But police sources said he was among a number of persons granted amnesty this week to mark Viet Nam's National Day.

Italians expel Red diplomat

ROME (AP) -- A Soviet diplomat assigned in Rome was told Thursday to leave Italy within 48 hours for reasons of Italian national security, the Foreign Ministry announced.

A ministry spokesman said Kir Lemzenko, member of the

Soviet trade delegation attached to the embassy, was declared persona non grata.

The spokesman said a request for his expulsion came from the National Security Services, the Italian agency responsible for counter-espionage activity. No further details were given.

Pope to call for Viet truce

VATICAN CITY (AP) -- Vatican circles think Pope Paul VI will appeal for a Christmas truce in Viet Nam again this year.

Roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, after a 40-minute meeting with the Pope Wednesday, said he did not rule out the possibility of such a papal appeal.

Vatican circles said they considered a papal call for another cease-fire likely. They said although the Pope was disappointed that the cease-fire last Christmas did not become permanent, the pontiff was deeply satisfied that even a temporary pause in the bloodshed had taken place.

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<p>new fall fashions at big reductions \$10</p> <p>Slim and new flip-skirted designs in wool, cotton or easy-care synthetics. Misses' and half sizes.</p>	<p>lace trimmed nylon tricot half slips 2.99 3.99</p> <p>All finest quality. White, pink, black and beige, with lavish lace accents. Broken sizes S-M-L. Garden Level, E. Lansing.</p>
<p>genuine India Madras spreads 3.99</p> <p>Throw style, twin size. All cotton, loomed in India. Guaranteed to bleed. Multi-hued stripes. Blue, gold or green.</p>	<p>famous make coin dot bedspreads 6.99</p> <p>Pale shades of topaz, olive, turquoise or brown with deeper tone shag border. Machine washable. Full or twin.</p>
<p>Famous make no-iron pillowcases 79¢ ea.</p> <p>Smooth, drip-dry blend of polyester-cotton. 42 x 38" size. Stronger than cotton. White only. Stock up.</p>	<p>heather knitting worsted yarns 88¢</p> <p>3-oz. skeins. Permanently moth-proofed, 4-ply hand-washable wool. Assorted colors. 3 for 2.49</p>
<p>hanging shoe and handbag caddies 2 for 2.49</p> <p>Shoe caddy holds 18 pr., combination style holds 8 pr. of shoes and 8 handbags. See-thru vinyl, gold trim, hanging hook.</p>	<p>Kleinert's famous Spray-on Sheild 1.29</p> <p>Easy spray-on protection for all clothes; against perspiration stains. Safe on any fabric. Invisible.</p>
<p>Campus Center Savings</p>	
<p>clearance. famous make co-ordinates 3.99 to 11.99</p> <p>Group includes sweaters, slacks, skirts, blouses, jackets. Broken misses' sizes.</p> <p>Misses' Jrs. Wool Bermudas</p> <p>Good selection dark fall colors. Broken sizes. 5.99-8.99</p>	<p>women's hand-sewn loafers 7.90</p> <p>Choice of three styles. All genuine leather, hand-sewn vamps and sturdy. In cordovan only. Good buys.</p>

Sorry, no Mail or Phone Orders Please!

Students spend summer on mission

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News first ran this article on St. John Student Center's summer mission project during the summer.

BY FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Back from the three-room, three-windowed shacks of Appalachia, Sister Daniel Miriam sat

in the sisters' house telling of the work three Catholic students from St. John Student Center were doing in Kentucky this summer.

The three girls who worked in Appalachia were part of St. John's summer mission program that this year sent five students to Mexico and one to work in the slum areas of Flint as well.

The student volunteers work at mission centers set up for

recreation, teaching and simple Bible instruction. The program cost approximately \$3,500.

"I went to observe the work the girls were doing," Sr. Daniel Miriam said.

"But I wasn't too well accepted in Appalachia. The people in the Kentucky region where the mission is believe a woman in a long dress is a witch." The inhabitants of the moun-

tain valleys, or "hollows," around the Paintsville, Ky., mission are skeptical of most forms of Christianity except for that of the Free Will Baptists and the self-ordained ministers who preach that revivalistic faith.

Sr. Daniel Miriam did get to visit the homes of those families more familiar with the Catholic mission just set up there in the last few years.

She talked of an expectant mother and 10 children living in a three-room shack. The mother climbs two hills three times a day to bring back the three buckets of water that are the family's water supply.

Sr. Daniel Miriam talked of people who make their living by bootlegging, by farming that barely keeps them alive or by the fast-disappearing mining jobs. Or else they are unemployed and "a-settin' " on the porch, if they've got a porch to sit on.

The Saint John students ran their small school in the afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m., so their program would not conflict with the Headstart teaching in the morning.

They drew about 40 children from four hollows. Their program included arts and crafts, volleyball, basketball, dart games, singing and simple Old Testament stories.

"The children seemed starved for attention," Sr. Daniel Miriam said. "It's surprising how happy just a pat on the head, a balloon or Kool-Aid and cookies can make them."

The children who attended ranged from 5 to 17.

The St. John students set up a new center in an abandoned house in a different hollow every two weeks. They worked under a priest who has run a mission

project for several years in the Paintsville, Ky., area.

About 38 single men and women and 21 families from the Catholic church are working the 900 square-mile area around Paintsville. The town is 140 miles east of Lexington, Ky., and 40 miles south of Huntington, W. Va.

Five other students from St. John worked on similar projects in Iquala, Mexico. The students taught English on the Iquala project.

The St. John's summer mission program started in 1963 when 21 students spent the summer working with missionaries in Peru.

In 1964, 14 students worked in Argentina and Mexico, and 14 others among the Indians in Arizona. In addition five volunteers went to a new work site in New Mexico and two to teach in Negro Bible schools in Flint and Lansing.

The participation fell to nine students this year, possibly because of the "national circumstances," Sr. Daniel Miriam said.

The zeal and the desire to help have not dropped off," she think more about the grades they need to stay in school and the time they can spare."

Only one male volunteer, Joe Barabe, Negaunee senior, participated this summer. He taught English to the inmates of a Mexican prison.

Sr. Daniel Miriam described the projects as an attempt to spread a fuller understanding of Christianity and to bring more happiness and hope to poverty-stricken areas.

"But we can hardly scratch the surface," she said.

A lot of study must be devoted to the Appalachian culture, she said, to discover how to motivate and to help the poverty-stricken people there.

Ex-Seabee aids Viets

SAIGON -- John W. Tabor, 21, an ex-Seabee from New Hampshire, is now known as Duong Tan Bang of Saigon.

The Vietnamese name means "Brightness of New Friendships," and that sums up the reasons Tabor decided not to return to the United States but to enter a Vietnamese seminary and study to become a Roman Catholic priest.

Tabor, a quiet young man who "raised some Cain" while attending Jaffrey's Conant High School, enlisted in the Navy in October 1962 and was assigned to the Seabees. His unit spent two months in Da Nang in late 1963, went to Okinawa, and then returned to Viet Nam in March 1964.

Early in his tour, Tabor said, he was disheartened by "the corruption, the sin," he saw in the service.

On his second "in-country" hitch, Tabor was one of five Seabees sent to a Vietnamese army compound at Ben Luc to teach the Vietnamese how to drill deep water wells.

"I made many friends and began picking up the language," Tabor said. "I guess it was then that I thought of staying here, to help, but I was undecided how to do this."

The Seabees left Ben Luc in December 1964 and Tabor returned to the United States, but six months later he was back in Viet Nam, at Da Nang.

Between jobs working on a hospital, on roads and general maintenance, Tabor began visiting the Sacred Heart Orphanage. Their friendship and warm ac-

ceptance increased Tabor's conviction that his duty lay in Viet Nam and he discussed it with the mother superior at the orphanage.

"I told her I wanted to stay here, that I wanted to become a missionary priest in Viet Nam," Tabor said. She introduced him to

Bishop Phan Ngoc Chi of the Da Nang diocese who pointed out the difficulties but also offered encouragement to the young Seabee.

Tabor then arranged with the Navy to be discharged in Da Nang March 28, 1966. The same day Tabor began studies at St. John's Seminary in Da Nang.

Then he wrote his parents. The only persons he had discussed his plans with earlier were his twin brother, Frank, and a friend in the Navy "who thought I was crazy."

Because of the language problem and a shortage of teachers, Tabor transferred from the Da Nang seminary to St. Joseph's Seminary in Saigon in September. Two priests volunteered to teach him Vietnamese and Latin.

"If I can keep it up I'll start next August with the seminarians studying for the priesthood," Tabor said.

Notre Dame prof will speak here

"Instrumentation and Mechanical Agency" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Kenneth Sayre, a University of Notre Dame professor.

The speech, sponsored by the Philosophy Dept., will be an informal lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in 209 Horticulture Building. The public is invited.

Ballad for Gloom

For God, our God is a gallant foe
That playeth behind the veil.

I have loved my God as a child at heart
That seeketh deep osoms for rest,
I have loved my God as a maid to man--
But lo, this thing is best:

To love your God as a gallant foe that plays behind the veil;
To meet your God as the night winds meet beyond Arcturus' pale.

I have played with God for a woman,
I have stalked with my God for truth,
I have lost to my God as a man, clear-eyed--
His dice be not of ruth.

For I am made as a naked blade,
But hear ye this thing in sooth:

Who loseth to God as man to man
Shall win at the turn of the game,
I have drawn my blade where the lightnings meet
But the ending is the same:
Who loseth to God as the sword blades lose
Shall win at the end of the game.

For God, our God is a gallant foe that playeth behind the veil,
Whom God deigns not to overthrow hath need of triple mail.

Ezra Pound

ATHLETES ASSIST Costello services

Both the Peoples Church and St. John Church will hold memorial services Sunday for Diarmuid Costello, deceased MSU rugby player.

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will assist in both churches.

Dave Techlin (football), Lee Lafayette (basketball), Jim O'Brien (basketball) and Jerry Giestler (basketball) will act as worship leaders at the Peoples' church.

Also at the Peoples church Dick Kenney (football), Steve Rymal (basketball) and Bob Peterson (baseball) will speak on "This I Believe."

The Sunday 11 a.m. Mass at St. John will be offered for Costello and his family. Athletes will serve in the lay roles of commentators, lector, servers, gift bearers and ushers.

Clinton Jones (football) will act as commentator. Dave Thomas (football) will be the lector. Bill Feraco (football) and John

Gorman (basketball) will act as servers.

Diarmuid Costello, MSU rugby player from Ireland, died Oct. 22 of post-operative pneumonia. The surgery followed internal injuries sustained Oct. 15 in a game between MSU Rugby Club and Windsor.

The body was sent to Ireland for burial.

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Gamma Delta, International Assn. of Lutheran students, will serve a special banquet for its advisers and fall term pledges at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Martin Luther Chapel.

A special Narrative Communion Service will be held at both the 9 a.m. and the 11 a.m. services Sunday at The Martin Luther Chapel at 444 Abbott Road.

The service will explain each step of the liturgy and worship practice, and each worshipper will receive a copy of "Our Path of Worship", written especially for Sunday's service.

Central Methodist
Across from the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE (9:45)

(WJM 11:15 a.m.)
Annual Laymans Sunday
James Stark, Jr. and Robert Wellfare, Speakers
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?"

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann Sts.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

November 5th
What Is That In Thine Hand?
W.M. Buckman
Lay Activities Director

For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007

Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Welcome Students

Christ Methodist Church
517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Melite Schuurmans, Associate Minister
Worship Services 9:30-11 a.m.
College Age Fellowship Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
Gerard C. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
On Valley Ct. off
W. Grand River, East Lansing

332-2559 nursery
university
lutheran church
alc-lca
8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

Would You Like To Know About The Morman Church?

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
431 E. Saginaw
West of Abbott Rd.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Priesthood Meeting 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 5:00 p.m. Sacrament Meeting
Wed. Eve. 7-9 p.m.
Memorial Chapel - M.S.U.
Visitors Welcome
for rides call 355-8102 or 332-8465

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"

For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

Services 10 & 11 a.m. 6 & 7 p.m.

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz
A Special Invitation To All MSU Students
Free Taxi Service:
452-1444 or 484-4488

St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m.
When necessary Sunday Masses will be doubled up with masses in the chapel and downstairs lounge.
Weekday Masses
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
Masses every school day in Alumni Chapel at 4:15
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

UNITY
East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
332-1932
Sunday Service -- 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Class - 7:30 p.m.
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon
Consultation by Appointment
Minister: Richard D. Billings
(Church of the Daily Word)

TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 University Classes
8:30 Morning Worship "The Humility Count"
11:00 Evening Worship "Prepared to Seek" (Holy Communion)
7:00 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
8:15

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Crribbery-Thrd Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.
For transport* ion phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the Church
Fellow of Christian Athletes
Sunday Services and Meditation will be conducted by Members of Michigan State University Chapter
by Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - 11:00
Crib through 12th Grade in church bldg.
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Worship 8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00
"The Significance of Insignificant"
Ministers
Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith L. Pohl
Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.-Program for all ages
11:00 a.m. - Children 2-11 yrs
9:30 a.m. - Membership Class
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.
"On Being Incidental"
by Dr. Robert D. Swanson
President of Alma College
Free Bus Transportation
Around Campus
To and From Church
COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP
Alumni Chapel MSU
Sunday 6 p.m.
Supper 50¢
"Don't Point That Gun At Me! The Black Hats are the Ones You Kill!" Discussion Leader Dr. Robert T. Anderson of The Department of Religion
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

Edgewood United
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Junior high
High School Group with
Dr. Robert T. Anderson, 11 a.m.
Edgewood Bus Stops
10:35 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:40 a.m. - Parking Area
Between McDonel and Holmes
10:45 - Owen Hall
10:50 - Shaw Hall
Other Stops Added by Request
University Student Group
5:30 p.m. supper and program
Transportation, phone 332-2906

Some Items in the Edgewood Calendar:
"Nothing But A Man"
Last year's double prize winner at the Venice Film Festival, Edgewood Cinema Series, Tonight, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., coffee and discussion.
"The Extentionalism of Martin Buber"
Werner Boinsted, lecture and discussion, Mon., Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
"Backlash, Black Power and the Liberal"
Edgewood Men's luncheon, Wed., Nov. 9, 12 to 1:30 p.m.
phone reservations 332-8693.
Dostoyevsky's
"The Brothers Karamazov"
discussed on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, 8 p.m.
You are invited to participate in these events!
For full program listing, phone 332-8693

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
"STUDIES IN THE PSALMS"
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU Learning Systems Inst.
Teacher
Stimulating - Informative

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Missouri Synod
Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Rd. Two Blocks North of Union
9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 Children's Sunday School Hour
Supervised Nursery - both Services

Bus Schedule	9:30	11:00
Abbot	8:50	10:20
W. Akers	8:55	10:25
Hubbard	8:56	10:26
W. Fee	8:57	10:27
W. Holmes	9:01	10:31
Owen	9:03	10:33
W. Shaw	9:05	10:35
N. Case	9:10	10:40
Kellogg	9:15	10:45

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7161
11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
7:00 P.M. UNION ROOM 35

ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP - 8:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M.
"GOD'S PURPOSE AND YOUR LIFE"
7:00 P.M.
DR. HOWARD HENDRICKS
FREE BUS SERVICE
MORNING AND EVENING
Call 482-0754
for information

EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU ALUMNI CHAPEL
(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
All Saints Parish
(Temporarily meeting in East Lansing High School 509 Burcham Drive)
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon (First and third Sundays)
Morning Prayer and Sermon (Other Sundays)
Canterbury
Sundays 6:30 p.m. Old College Hall, The Union

Plymouth Congregational Church
Across from the Capitol on Allegan
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Bus Service Provided for Students
Schedule
10:05 -- Union Bus Stop (Grand River)
10:10 -- Conrad Hall Bus
10:15 -- Lot between E. McDonel & W. Holmes
10:20 -- Wilson-Case Bus Stop (Shaw Lane)
10:25 -- Brody Bus Stop (Harrison Rd.)
Student Coffee-Donut Time at Plymouth House
Before Worship Service
Return immediately Following On Campus by 12:30

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sermon
"Adam and Fallen Man"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
(9:30 & 11 - University Students)
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Major candidates discuss pasts and policies

Gov. George Romney

Governor George W. Romney believes that "the years ahead must be action years calling for an action administration."

Romney feels he has shown ability for action in his three and one-half years as governor.

"During the past years my goal has been to provide the type of leadership and problem solving government that Michigan people want."

Romney announced in May his intention to seek re-election to a third executive term. In his announcement, he pledged to continue the policies that have made Michigan a dynamic state since he took office in 1963.

At the Republican convention in August, Romney lashed out at ultra-right wing extremists. He departed from his prepared text to score those "fake conservatives" whose purposes "are not the purposes of the Republican party."

He urged genuine conservatives within the party to avoid the extremists, saying, "I don't want to see the genuine conservative element in our party weakened."

He stressed, however, that, "As long as I am a leader in this party, it will always have room for conservatives, liberals and all who seek to advance the cause of basic American principles."

In the same speech, Romney asserted that his party is "giving greater support to the boys in South Viet Nam" than the Democrats are.

Later, he said that the Republican party believes responsibility for progress should rest with the people and their private institutions.

Other basic principles held by Romney and his party are:



- that government should allow individuals to develop freely;
- that government must establish equal opportunity for all people;
- that government must do for the people only what they cannot do for themselves;
- that government must weigh needs against resources;
- that government must see that people have economic power as customers as well as political power as citizens; and
- that government must have fiscal responsibility and sound financial planning.

Four years ago, Romney pledged to provide a dynamic leadership. The record shows he has done so. The Romney "action team" has been seeking to apply total resources toward total progress.

Romney has pointed out that "no area of public concern, no major state service, no legiti-

mate program has lacked specific attention during these action years."

He can point with pride to Michigan's improved fiscal standing. The state had a surplus reserve of over \$150 million in the past year, compared to a deficit of \$100 million when Romney took office.

The state's fiscal status can be credited, in part, to more efficient administration and improved management techniques.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission, called a model for the nation, was initiated in 1964 and has been strongly backed by Romney. The commission's budget has been increased almost four-fold since that time.

His party is committed to equal rights in employment, education, public accommodations and housing. Earlier this year Republican legislators supported a proposal to authorize co-operation between local human relations councils and the state Civil Rights Commission. The proposal, however, did not get out of committee.

Labor legislation during Romney's term of office increased benefits for injured workers, a 34 per cent increase in unemployment compensation benefits and establishment of a construction safety program.

The Romney administration has aided Michigan farmers through tax relief, increased funds for agricultural research and uniform meat and milk inspection.

The preservation of natural resources has been a major program. Michigan is the first Great Lakes state to have water resources planning machinery and

waste restrictions. An attempt has been made—through tax exemptions—to halt industrial pollution.

Old-age assistance benefits have been broadened, 200,000 senior citizens have received property tax relief and a placement program for older workers has been expanded.

Traffic control is a recurrent problem. During Romney's administration, the legislature has established an uninsured drivers fund, started a "check lane" vehicle inspection program, added safety requirements for motor vehicles and increased support for driver education programs.

"We have improved the quality and extent of state services and we have strengthened the role of local government. We have made full use of federal programs," Romney has said.

"Great as this progress has been, it is not enough. We have been actively planning for Michigan's future."

In 1959, Romney helped organize a non-partisan group instrumental in calling the State Constitutional Convention. He served as a delegate from his district in 1961 and ran for the governorship the following year. As governor, he campaigned for the new State Constitution. It was adopted in April, 1963.

First elected to the governor's chair in 1962, Romney was re-elected in 1964 and is now in the second half of his second administration. This year's election is for a four-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1967--13 months before presidential primaries begin.

Democratic candidate for governor Zolton A. Ferency has moved from his stand as bartender at the Coral Gables twenty years ago to a stand on major campaign issues in Tuesday's election.

Ferency, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Michigan, has stated his position on civil rights, housing and urban renewal, education, water pollution, mental health and social welfare.

The State Civil Rights Commission and the State Board of Education should take immediate steps to eliminate de facto segregation at all levels of education, he said.

The ban of discrimination in housing contained in the State Constitution should be effectively enforced and prohibit block-busting tactics, he said.

Ferency believes that a program to provide on-the-job training and promotional opportunities for Negroes and members of other minority groups should be established.

If elected, Ferency intends to use the full powers of the office of Governor to strengthen the Civil Rights Commission.

He wants the Commission to work closely with community leaders and organizations to pinpoint existing grievances and social problems before they produce turmoil and violence.

Speaking on housing and urban renewal, Ferency outlined a housing program that will provide adequate funds for staffing the Housing Development Authority, and also provide appropriations for the rent subsidy program authorized under the law.

Ferency said that further steps are needed to humanize urban renewal. He objects to clearance of homes to make room for urban

renewal projects until an adequate supply of new housing is ready for occupancy.

Recently he said, "despite the great urban crisis facing the cities of the state, the present Governor in Lansing has ignored the problems of slum housing, of life in the ghetto, and the turmoil and upheaval heaped upon low income families faced with urban renewal and state highway construction."

"To remedy this shameful situation, I intend to give top priority to a comprehensive housing program at the state level, following the lead of other progressive states such as New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and California."

Ferency considers education at every level one of the most important issues in this campaign. He believes that the answer to Michigan's education crisis is not higher property taxes, but a tax program based on the ability to pay.

"It is imperative that our children be given the best education possible. It is imperative that property taxpayers of Michigan be given some relief. These two goals cannot be obtained if we do not revise our outmoded and regressive system of taxation. These two goals can be achieved if we create a new tax program based on the ability to pay," he said.

Ferency proposes a large scale program of state financial assistance to communities to allow them to build water pollution control facilities. He wants stronger enforcement against polluters through legislation and through additional enforcement personnel for the State Water Resources Commission. The democratic candidate for Governor believes it is critical to achieve co-



operation with nearby states, Canada, and on a regional basis within the state of Michigan.

"The number one priority in mental health "is to mobilize all of our resources to end the delay and quickly establish comprehensive community mental health centers throughout the state, to effectively reach people in need and provide them with a full range of inpatient and outpatient services, diagnostic and rehabilitation service, and pre-care and after care treatment," he said.

Ferency said there is no alternative other than dramatically increasing appropriations for mental health.

"Equal justice for all must become a reality," he said, in relation to his program on social welfare.

Expansion of assistance earmarks his program. He wants the state minimum wage to be increased to the federal level of \$1.60.

"The harsh regulations which force many fathers to abandon their families so that they can qualify for assistance under the Aid to Dependent Children program should be immediately ended," he said.

He believes that recipients of public assistance payments should be rehabilitated instead of maintained at subsistence levels.

Ferency favors the removal of the ban against public employees' strikes. He doesn't think that public workers are second-class citizens and they should have the same rights as any other kind of employes.

This candidate doesn't talk solely about major issues. With wit and sarcasm, refreshing in a somewhat dull election year, Ferency says what he believes, even at the expense of his fellow party members.

Speaking of Secretary of State James M. Hare, "We only give him a decision a year to make—the color of the license plates—and every year he blows it."

Ferency's political background began in 1952 as a precinct delegate. He has served as executive secretary to former Governor John B. Swainson and in 1963 was elected to his present post as Democratic State Chairman.

He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, State Bar of Michigan Labor Law Section, State Bar Workmen's Compensation Section, and the State Bar Committee on Administrative Agencies.

Ferency is also a member of the Hungarian-American Democratic Club, N.A.A.C.P., Catholic War Veterans, and the Board of Directors of the Polish-Hungarian Federation.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin

When Robert P. Griffin decided early this year to give up a safe seat in the House of Representatives in order to run for the Senate, Republicans could tick off the handicaps that made him an underdog even before the Democratic nominee was chosen:

- His role as co-author of the Landrum-Griffin Act, which regulates union leadership, had alienated labor leaders in a state where labor is powerful.
- He was relatively unknown to most of the state's four million voters.
- Michigan had not elected a Republican senator in 14 years.

Since then, Griffin has run hard. With less than a week to go in the campaign, most observers give him a 50-50 chance to defeat G. Mennen Williams, whose six terms as governor, 1949-1960, mark him as "Michigan's all-time Democratic winner."

Griffin's obscurity was lessened considerably in May, when Gov. George Romney appointed him to fill the Senate

vacancy caused by the death of Democrat Patrick V. McNamara. During the campaign, Williams' main thrust at Griffin has emphasized the controversial Landrum-Griffin legislation and Griffin's general voting record as five-term representative of the Ninth Congressional District.

Griffin, defending the Landrum-Griffin Act as "the working man's bill of rights," has attempted to confront the rank-and-file union membership. At factory gates and Labor Day rallies he has repeatedly stated that the law benefits union members by protecting them from abuse by unscrupulous leaders.

He has also reminded his audiences that the bill had the support of Lyndon Johnson and the late John F. Kennedy, as well as both Michigan senators, when it was passed in 1959.

Griffin's voting record has been described by a Detroit Free Press analyst as "accurately reflecting the mood of Traverse City, but out of step with Detroit."

Williams has frequently scored Griffin as "anti-everything, to



the point of being reactionary."

In defense, Griffin has criticized the bills he opposed as either "ineptly written" or unwise. "I am not a rubber-stamp. . . I have tried to stand up to my convictions and to support those programs that were in the public interest," he said.

Accusing Williams of "trying to distort the record," Griffin has emphasized his support for "every civil rights bill that has passed the Congress since the Civil War," for Medicare, and for an increase in the minimum wage.

"The record will bear out that I have been a liberal when it comes to human rights and human problems; that I have been rather conservative when it comes to spending the people's money," Griffin said.

While treating Viet Nam and inflation as the major issues of the campaign, Griffin has offered proposals on a wide range of topics, including education, civil rights and labor laws.

Griffin was in Viet Nam as a member of a House subcommittee when he was appointed to the Senate. In his first Senate speech, he criticized the handling of economic aid to Viet Nam, calling it "the weakest link" in U.S. efforts there.

He suggested a program of voluntary "executive service"

which would involve American businessmen in coordinating our economic assistance to the South Vietnamese.

Regarding the military effort, Griffin has called for the U.S. to provide more air and sea power while convincing its allies to supply more ground troops.

Griffin has discussed inflation extensively, saying it is partially due to President Johnson's unwillingness to call for needed cuts in domestic spending as the war in Viet Nam escalates.

"We can't have all the 'Great Society butter' we want because of inflationary pressure," he said. "I'm in favor of a great society, but higher prices merely add recruits to the poverty program."

" . . . it would be my hope that we could bring the situation under control without a general increase in taxes," he said.

Capsule statements of the Griffin stance on other issues follow:

Education: He would increase the availability of college education through tax credits for parents of college students, more community colleges, and no-strings-attached federal aid for education to states and communities; favors tax deductions for teachers who continue their own education.

Civil rights: Griffin joined in introducing the Civil Rights Law Enforcement Act this year, voted for cloture in the Senate in support of open-housing legislation.

Labor: He proposes new legislation to prevent the misuse of union pension funds. Griffin has advocated the repeal of section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, on condition that "closed-shop" unions be subject to anti-discrimination clauses.

The draft: Griffin said he "tends to support" a proposal that younger men in the draft pool should be called first. He called for revision of the draft laws, with less discretionary power granted to local boards.

Foreign relations: "I believe we should pursue a flexible policy concerning trade with communist countries. I think we ought to use trade as a weapon or a tool of diplomacy."

G. Mennen Williams

In all six of his campaigns for Governor, and in the Democratic primary this summer, G. Mennen Williams has never been endorsed by a Michigan newspaper.

Yet Soapy Williams has never lost an election.

He never, until this last six weeks, used television as a key campaign tool.

Yet Soapy Williams has never lost an election.

He has inevitably been the Democratic candidate upon which the Republicans trained most of their big guns.

Yet he has never lost an election.

What accounts for it? Surprisingly, both his friends and his enemies are in general agreement: "charisma," labor support, a stranglehold on the votes of ethnic and racial minorities, and well-nigh fanatical support by Democratic party workers. Does Williams, the "old pro" who left Michigan in 1961 to work for the Kennedy administration and stayed on to work for Lyndon B. Johnson, still have these four advantages?

And if he does, will they be enough to beat Robert Griffin, the Republican senatorial candidate whose defeat could be the coup de grace for Gov. Romney's presidential ambitions?

The charisma, the ability to project an individual image, is especially apparent when Williams is "pressing flesh" at a plant gate or a Polish wedding.

The green, polka-dotted bow tie is to Williams what the brown derby was to Al Smith.

Standing tall above the John Lodge Freeway, a billboard displays a green, polka-dotted bow tie. No words are used. No words are needed.

By all reports, Negroes in Michigan still regard Williams as their good friend. He enthusiastically fought for Civil Rights throughout his period of public service in Michigan.

In 1960 John F. Kennedy, grateful for Williams' early support of his presidential ambitions, appointed Williams Assistant Sec-



retary of State for African Affairs. In his five years in that position (he resigned to run for Senator) Williams visited every country in Africa except South Africa.

Williams, who can greet a Pole in Polish, or speak to a Lithuanian in his native tongue, has always had strong support from ethnic minorities.

But, inflation is now more of an issue than ethnic loyalty and identification with the Democratic party, some observers believe. Williams is against any increase in the federal income tax as a control of inflation.

He says it can be controlled by cutbacks in federal spending, although he feels strongly that such cuts should not come in the fields of education or the War on Poverty.

A slowdown on public building projects, so the competition for construction dollars can be eased, is another of his suggestions.

Williams is concentrating his last-minute campaign efforts in the Detroit neighborhoods and new suburbs in which his old supporters now live.

He will need overwhelming support from Macomb and Wayne

counties to offset the Republican out-state vote.

Williams, who missed more than a month of campaigning after a successful kidney operation, is using TV to explain his positions on what he regards as the key campaign issues. In addition to inflation, these are peace, polls and his opponent's Congressional record.

"Peace is the number one issue of the nation as a whole," Williams says. He claims to have "no magic solution," but believes that America's military commitment in the Far East is sound.

A Communist takeover in the Far East would be "seriously" adverse to the interests of the United States, Williams says. He thinks the Johnson administration has made serious efforts to attain peace in Viet Nam.

Detroit News polls show Williams slightly behind Griffin in the race so far. Because of a widely held belief that voters want to vote for a winner, Williams' supporters are quick to point out that another poll, conducted by President Johnson's favorite pollster, Oliver Quayle, shows Williams ahead.

The News poll, conducted by

Gallup, was taken by handing people a ballot upon which to indicate their preferences.

Quayle depended upon interviews, with cross-questions to determine the degree of certainty of the person interviewed. He holds that this is more valid because, faced with a ballot, the person interviewed may mark a choice, even though he hasn't made up his mind.

Griffin's record, compiled largely in his years as representative of a rather conservative district, has come under heavy attack from Williams.

Accusing Griffin of voting consistently against the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, Williams has mentioned everything from anti-poverty programs to labor to public housing.

He asserts that if Griffin's votes had prevailed, 190,000 Michigan school children would have been deprived of aid they are now getting.

Griffin's votes, had they prevailed, would have negated the purchase of books for 4,500 grade school libraries in Michigan, including both public and private schools, Williams says.

Johnson signs two education bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Thursday a series of major bills passed by the 89th Congress — among them two calling for \$9 billion in federal aid to education over the next three years.

Johnson, just back from a tour of East Asian and Pacific nations, set aside much of the day for catching up on domestic affairs. Congress adjourned while he was gone.

Johnson also signed a \$154-million health planning bill to establish a flexible approach to state public health programs.

He arranged a second ceremony to sign the demonstration cities bill — one of his favorites — and another to help clean pollution from streams.

A third ceremonial signing at the White House was arranged for what its sponsors call the truth in packaging bill.

One of the school aid measures authorizes expenditures totaling \$5.6 billion for two years to carry on and expand last year's elementary and secondary school law.

The other carries a three-year authorization of \$3.4 billion for continuing programs designed to expand higher education facilities and help students attend them.

The elementary school bill limits to 90 days the time the commissioner of education can defer funds from segregated schools while holding a hearing and determining whether a school district is or is not in compliance with the civil rights law.

Most of the funds — \$1.4 billion this year and \$1.8 in fiscal 1968 — are for grants to school districts to help them upgrade educational services for children from impoverished families.

ATL meeting

(Continued from page 1)

been reappointed on the basis of my work. . . (on) the MSU American Studies Seminars during the past two years, and. . . (as) the principal faculty member involved in organizing, advising and publishing the quarterly journal, Zeitgeist, as well as its numerous related activities such as poetry readings and 'Culture Fests'. . . "No one who has followed the successive series of administrative attempts to muffle the free exchange of ideas during the past year can doubt that our dismissal is only the most recent of these attempts."

"OPPORTUNITIES IN AGRICULTURAL FINANCE AND BANKING"

R. J. Emerson, Vice-Pres.
Bank of America

Mon. Nov. 7, 7 PM Refreshments
1963 Room SPONSOR: Ag Council
Wonder's Hall

HILLEL FOUNDATION
319 Hillcrest at W. Grand River
Sabbath Services Saturday 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 6 - 5 P.M.
Hillel Council and Committee Meeting at Hillel House

Sunday, Nov. 6, 6 p.m. - Supper - Forum
Rabbi Zemach will review James A. Michener's inept work "The Source"
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Mixers highlight weekend

Ice skating, tobogganing, snow-hall fights and snow sculpture may head your entertainment choices this week-end. Unplanned weather conditions will undoubtedly spawn all sorts of spontaneous happenings.

Among this week-end's planned events is the last of the ASMSU Popular Entertainment series. The New Christy Minstrels will perform in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets are still available.

There will be one showing only of "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story" in the University Auditorium. It will be tonight at 7 p.m. "A Man's a Man" will be playing at the Arena Theater until Sunday. Monday the show takes to the road and will travel to the complexes for the remainder of the week.

Shaw's mixer this week will feature a band called "The Mutations."

Bailey Hall will host a mixer Friday night for Brody complex residents. (I wonder whom else they thought would come in this weather.)

Entertainment This Weekend

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer



Saturday MSU plays Iowa in a possible "Snow Bowl."

"Africa's Vanishing Wilderness" will be shown as this week's travelogue in the Auditorium.

The International Ball will be held in the Union Ballroom from 8 until midnight Saturday. Tickets are now on sale at the International Center, the Union ticket office, and will be available at the door.

McDonell Hall will sponsor a mixer Saturday for East Complex residents. A band called "Arthur" (as in discotheque) will

play from 8 until 12 midnight in the West McDonell cafeteria.

Case Hall invites all MSU students to an open mixer from 8:30 until midnight Saturday. The "James K. Polk Memorial Rock Band" will provide the music.

This week's movie calendar: "Le Bonheur," which means happiness, will be showing at the State Theater this week.

The Campus Theater will show Harold Lloyd's "Funny Side of Life."

Jack Lemmon stars in "The Fortune Cookie," now playing at the Michigan. The New York Times has called the movie "explosively funny."

"Dr. Zhivago" starts its second week at the Gladmer. It is a story alive with feeling and love --and it's your best movie bet again this week.

Monday the annual Activities Carnival will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Duffy to speak

Duffy Daugherty will speak at a banquet for the Evans Scholars 6-8 p.m. Saturday, in the Regimental Room of the Capital Park Hotel, Lansing.

MSU and the Evans Scholars will honor Chick Evans, the founder of the organization, at the banquet.



Harold Lloyd, the great film comedian, listens to a question asked him at a symposium in the Arena Theatre Wednesday. Lloyd's 1925 silent film, "The Freshman," is now playing at the Campus Theater.

Band show for Iowa changed

Fans who attend the MSU-Iowa football game Saturday will witness a one-time-only halftime show when the band discards its "patterns of motion" marching style in favor of a program of musical satire.

The program will feature humorous formations, props and musical arrangements, said Assistant Band Director William C. Moffitt.

There will be a musical showboat while the band plays "Here Comes the Showboat," and a "Tijuana Taxi" complete with horn and several other surprises, Moffitt said.

Leonard Falcone, who recently announced his retirement after 39 years as MSU director of bands, will be honored by the band at the climax of the half-time show.

Falcone will be succeeded next July 1 by Harry Beglan, conductor of bands at Wayne State University.

Harold Lloyd has charms for the 'Pepsi generation'

By ELLEN KARASIK

For someone who has earned \$70 million after starting at \$3 a day in movie bit parts, Harold Lloyd looks too ordinary. He's as dignified and unaffected as the neighborhood grocer and as warm and cheerful as the postman. With a chubby middle, rosy, full cheeks, and a kindly, quiet speech manner he typifies the universal grandfather.

Harold Lloyd is merely a vague name from the past to many students of the so-called "Pepsi Generation." But his personality came alive Wednesday in a symposium here to promote the re-release of his 1925 film, "The Freshman," now playing in East Lansing.

Lloyd plays a spectacled character whom he describes as "the All-American boy, always trying to do good, unaffected, anxious to be accepted and awkward enough to look in place dangling from a flag-pole."

Except for dangling from flagpoles, Lloyd is "The Freshman." His grandfatherly, unpretentious, warm manner charmed the women of Kappa Alpha Theta at a dinner Wednesday night.

"Most of the girls didn't expect him to be quite so real, and quite



so warm," Susan Comerford, Lansing junior, said.

"As he left in his huge chauffeur-driven limousine about 50 of us crowded in the doorway waving good-bye as he drove off in the snowy night. It sounds like it came out of a storybook and that's what it felt like," Miss Comerford said.

The 73-year-old Lloyd entertained the co-eds with a little dance. Everyone lined up and watched him very carefully trying to imitate his steps. He danced with the grace and energy of a 20-year-old as the women laughingly tripped over their feet. Lloyd brought the silent film era to life with his stories.

"When we set out to make a picture back then we were just as surprised as the audience as to how it would turn out," Lloyd said. "We'd get together with a bunch of people, pick a pleasant location (it could have been someone's backyard), make up the story and the plot on the way to the location and then begin to shoot. Movie-making was fun then. If we felt like it we'd all take off and go to a football game or in the middle of the afternoon we might quit and the bunch of us would drop in on Doug Fairbanks."

But those were the old days when Lloyd was in the public limelight continuously. Even though he made a success in talkies he faded out of the performing end of movies by 1938.

"I was so anxious to do so many things and had so little

time to do them. After retiring from performing," Lloyd says, "I fulfilled many of my dreams."

"I directed, I formed my own movie company and I produced films. Now I had a chance to travel, to interest myself with my favorite hobbies, like photography, and to be active in philanthropy."

Church bazaar at 9 today

All Saints Episcopal Church will hold its annual Country Store Bazaar 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The bazaar offers antiques at its "Collector's Corner," handmade wooden articles like doll cradles and candlesticks, toys from stuffed animals to hobby horses, home accessories, holiday decorations, jams and jellies, candies and gift items like handmade afghans.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served over the noon hour. Coffee and tea will be available the rest of the day. Nursery care will be provided.

it's what's happening

The East Complex Social Committee will present a mixer in McDonell Hall from 8 p.m. - midnight Saturday. The mixer is for East Complex residents only.

The Latin American Students of MSU will sponsor a seminar at 5 p.m. today in 106 International Center. Dale E. Hathaway, of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics, will speak on "Reflections on the Common Market in Latin America."

The Wesley Foundation will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday. Truman Morrison will speak on "Political Campaigns and the 18-year-old Vote."

The MSU Film Society will show Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in Conrad Hall. The film won the Grand Prize at the

Berlin Film Festival, and stars the late Victor Seastrom.

Dena C. Cederquist, chairman of the Dept. of Foods and Nutrition, will speak on food facts and fallacies at the engineering alumni reunion meeting at 12:15 p.m. today at Kellogg Center. The two-day reunion will end Saturday.

The Humanities Dept. will sponsor a record concert at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey. Music by Palestrina, Chopin, Dvorak and Copland will be played.

The Parents Assn. of Towar School for Retarded Children will hold a rummage sale 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall, East Michigan Avenue at Larch Street. The money raised will be used at the Towar School.

The MSU Lecture-Concert Series will present a mixer in McDonell Hall from 8 p.m. - midnight Saturday. The mixer is for East Complex residents only.

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MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

SPECIAL Lucas Hoving Dance Co.

Mr. Hoving with Nancy Lewis and Chase Robinson present a program of dances adding a touch of humor and compassion to the field of modern dance.

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On Sale at Union Ticket Office

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One show only in...

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MSU STUDENTS: 50¢ PUBLIC: \$1.00

Michigan State Film Society Presents **INGMAR BERGMAN'S Wild Strawberries** Saturday, November 5 Conrad Hall, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: 50¢ or membership card

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650 ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS GATES OPEN AT 6:30

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HIT NO (2) ONCE AT 7 PM HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT "WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?" Bette Davis and Joan Crawford

HIT NO (3) IN COLOR AT 11:20 Prepare yourself for sheer stabbing SHOCK! ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds" TECHNICOLOR ROD TAYLOR JESSICA TANDY SUZANNE PLESSETTE and TIPPI HEDREN

Lansing Drive-In Theatre South Cedar at Jolly Road 1U-2-2479 FRI., SAT., SUN. (3) BIG HITS! HIT NO (1) IN COLOR FEATURETTE AT 7 PM "THE FENDER BENDERS" RACING SPILLS AND CHILLS GALORE! Tony Curtis · Jack Lemmon Natalie Wood SEE THE GREAT PIE FIGHT... THE MAD AUTOMOBILE RACE... THE SHIEKS TENT TECHNICOLOR THE GREAT RACE The greatest comedy of all time!

HIT NO (3) EXCLUSIVE FIRST LANSING SHOWING AT 10:30 THE REAL TRUE STORY ...BEHIND THE GIRLS... GLAMOR AND GIMMICKS OF THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS BUSINESS... ESPIONAGE! THE DIRTY GAME Henry FONDA · Vittorio GASSMAN Annie GIRARDOT · Robert RYAN



Starting Problems

Snow is great to ski on, but the combination of snow and the cold weather that accompanies it can make starting your car a bit difficult, if not impossible.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

Thursday, Nov. 10
Continental Oil Co.: chemical engineering (B,M,D).

Household Finance Corp.: psychology, sociology, accounting and financial administration and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), December and March graduates only.

Internal Revenue Service, Detroit District Office: all majors of the College of Business (B); December and March graduates only; accounting (B); and all majors of the College of Business (B).

Inspection Service, Internal Revenue Service: accounting (B).
The M.W. Kellogg Co.: chemical engineering and mechanical engineering (B,M) and civil engineering (B).

Pure Oil Co.; Division, Union Oil Co. of California: chemical mechanical, civil and electrical engineering (B,M) and chemical engineering (M,D); and chemistry (M,D).

Standard Oil of New Jersey and Esso Math and Systems Inc.:

accounting and financial administration and mathematics (M).
Standard Oil of New Jersey, Esso International Inc.: marketing, industrial administration and transportation administration (M).

Taylor Instrument Co.: agricultural engineering, physics, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering (B).

The Upjohn Co., Veterinary Sales Division: all majors of the colleges of agriculture and natural science (B).

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., H & D Division: all majors, all colleges (B), December and March graduates only; packaging technology; and all majors of the College of Engineering (B).

Stauffer Chemical Co.: chemistry (organic, inorganic, physical, polymer and analytical); chemical engineering (M,D) and summer employment juniors or above in chemistry or chemical engineering.

Thursday - Friday, Nov. 10 - 11
Allis Chalmers: chemical engineering (B); mechanical, electrical metallurgical and agricultural engineering and agricultural mechanical (B,M); accounting (B,M); and marketing and management (M).

Lockheed-California Co.: mechanical, electrical and civil engineering (B,M,D) and mathematics and physics (B,M,D).

Owens - Illinois Technical Center: mechanical and chemical engineering (B,M,D); electrical and civil engineering (B); packaging technology (B,M); biochemistry, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; physics, chemistry, mathematics (B,M,D) geology (D); and statistics (M,D).

Owens-Illinois, Inc.: mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering (B,M).

Men jailed for drinking

Three men went to jail Monday for being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, University police said.

Edward W. Stadler, Mt. Clemens junior; Paul E. Brustad, Detroit sophomore and Phillip L. Rivard, a non-student from Mt. Clemens were each fined \$40 and sentenced to two days in the jail.

The men were arrested early Sunday morning on Beaumont Road, police said.

Tryouts set for O'Neill

Tryouts for Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" will be held 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Arena Theater of the Auditorium. The play will be presented in the Arena Theater and in various living units areas beginning Jan. 28.

All interested students are encouraged to try out for the play regardless of previous acting experience, said Eric Somers, graduate student in speech. He pointed out that frequently an inexperienced person will show considerable promise and will get an important role.

Scripts for study are available in the Speech Dept. Office, 149 Auditorium.

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SWINDLE

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it's a grueling, unfair, full-time way of life. Says one, "You end up after four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing." Now a Florida State professor in "Speaks Out" charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrites. Read about his plan to pay the players. And about the sly ways coaches force injured players to give up their scholarships. Don't miss this story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston's sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.



Toronto Symphony polished, lush

By FRED HIMMELIN

Wednesday evening's concert by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra was more than faintly reminiscent of an excellent pianist playing on a superb concert grand: one hardly knows who is more responsible for the quality of the performance, the instrument or the player.

The instrument in this case was the ever-more-superb Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra has gained a highly polished edge to its playing, which, combined with its more traditional lush tone, makes for enjoyable and varied listening.

The player in Wednesday evening's recital was Seiji Ozawa, the relatively new music director of the Toronto group. Its new edge of attack is probably his doing, and in the creation, he has forged an extremely respectable institution.

Ozawa opened the program with the overture to Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani" and in the process proved himself an adroit musician, avoiding both lack of emotional tension and Italian opera mawkishness. The rousing but all-too-rarely heard overture was well conceived and well executed.

The second selection on the agenda was Bela Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celeste." The wait for seating rearrangements was well worth it, for Bartok's taut and astringent score received a first class reading and an enthusiastic reception.

The final piece performed was the second symphony of Johannes Brahms. Here Ozawa ran into difficulties, for he and the orchestra tended to conceive the work in

episodes. Each of the episodes was well performed, but the resultant truncation left the listener with the feeling that this most mighty pastoral symphony was at best episodic. The only section to benefit from the off-again, on-again conception was the third movement, which is written to be played in just such a way.

Despite the relative conceptual hesitation of the Brahms, and in spite of the fact that no encores

were offered, it was abundantly clear Wednesday evening that Ozawa will be a potent figure in American and Canadian music. It is his misfortune that he has come upon the scene in an era of conductorial giants. Until music has some sort of conductorial Gotterdammerung, Mr. Ozawa will have to lead the ranks of the second string conductors, a position which underestimates his considerable abilities.

STUDENT BOARD

Price study postponed

A proposal to set up a joint committee with the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce was postponed for one week at the Student Board meeting this week.

The joint committee was proposed by Jim Sink, member-at-large of the board, to initiate a study of local retail prices which affect students.

Other factors to be considered besides price, Sink said, are volume and quality of items sold. "We'd like to get the statistics," Sink said, "then we'll have something to fight for."

Sink plans to attempt collective bargaining with any East Lansing merchants who are interested. If the merchants don't cooperate and studies show legitimate cause for student concern, "then the word boycott doesn't frighten me," Sink stated.

In reference to a comment by Roger Jonas, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, concerning lack of student interest or support for ASMSU at this time, Sink said that a point would come when the students would do something.

"Once we can prove to the student body that they are being taken advantage of," Sink said, "and once we can show the East Lansing community that we're willing to stick up for our rights, I think we'll have sufficient support for positive action."

Jonas indicated interest in the price study to Sink last week. The study will begin immediately following student board action on the establishment of the committee.

If the study is to be effective, Sink said, East Lansing should be compared to similar cities and towns in the state and not to Detroit and Chicago as Jonas mentioned.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN TODAY Feature at 1:50-4:25
-7:00-9:40

THE FORTUNE COOKIE
"EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY. GAGS COME AT US AS IF FROM A MACHINE GUN." - N.Y. TIMES
"LEMMON IS THE PERFECT KNUCKLEHEAD, A GUY WITH A WET NOODLE FOR A SPINE WHO CAN'T HELP BEING SENTIMENTAL ABOUT A GIRL EVEN WHILE SHE'S PICKING HIS POCKETS." - N.Y. TIMES

some people will do anything for money
some people will do almost anything for money
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with RON RICH - CLIFF OSMOND and JUDI WEST
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER
Written by BILLY WILDER and I. L. DANKIN
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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
STARRING: GERALDINE CHAPLIN - JULIE CHRISTIE - TOM COURTENAY
ALEC GUINNESS - SIOBHAN McKENNA - RALPH RICHARDSON
OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) - ROD STEIGER - RITA TUSHINGHAM
SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT BOLT - DIRECTED BY DAVID LEAN
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Black Power means more than riots, street violence

By RICHARD PHILLIPS
State News Staff Writer

Black Power in the United States means much more than simple street violence. This was the conclusion of three guests at a Fee Hall panel discussion Wednesday evening.

A crowd of 200 persons turned out to see Robert L. Green, formerly education director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), exchange points of view with Hans H. Toch, psychology professor, and John N. Moore, conservative writer and associate professor of natural science.



R.L. Green

black supremacy by the use of force."

Toch said this may be a mistaken notion. Any group, ethnic or otherwise, has an interest in protecting itself and in getting its needs fulfilled.

"Therefore there exists a Church Power, Housewife Power, Chinese Power (Chinatown), a Polish Power, and a White Power," he said, adding that White Power is a combination of all other power exercised by American whites.

"Black Power doesn't necessarily mean violence," Toch said, "it's a form of bargaining

position, like a voting bloc or a housewife boycott of food stores."

Green agreed that violence is an unnecessary aspect of Black Power, but ironically added that the Rev. Martin Luther King is "unAmerican" because he isn't violent.

"This country was founded by those who believe in God," he said, "but the also believed in another 'g'--the gun."

"And God came second," Green said.

Green pointed out that whenever America was threatened, she resorted to violence. The white tradition hasn't been to avoid force, he said, but to fight force.

"Whenever Martin Luther King is knocked down by a white man," Green said, "he bounces back up saying: 'I love you--I love you--I love you.'"

And that's unAmerican by white man's standards, he said.

"Whenever you knock Stokely Carmichael down," Green said, "he comes back chanting 'Black power.' That's American because it's natural for one to defend himself."

Green asked why it's admirable for a white man to defend himself, but not for a Negro?

"Give me liberty or give me death" is part of the American heritage," he said, "I'm thankful that American Negroes are unAmerican."

Green said he was surprised that the Negro's haven't systematically tried to burn down every city in the U.S., considering that the American ethic has been preached to them so much.

"Out of 22 million Negroes in the United States, only a total of 5,000 participated in all the riots," Green said, adding that, by white American logic, only the 5,000 are true Americans in the white tradition.

Although panelists avoided heated discussion among themselves, the audience was noticeably hostile to John N. Moore, the conservative speaker.

At one point, his right to be on the panel was openly contested

by a student. He was also subjected to some hissing and catcalls, and his presentation was interrupted several times by people in the audience.

More disagreed that his acknowledged conservatism amounted to racial bigotry, saying that he is vitally interested in human rights for all.

"I was one of the first faculty advisers to the first Negro fraternity on campus," he said, "and I'm not a Bircher or a Minuteman, nor have I ever been one."

"Nevertheless," Moore said, "Black Power involves violence, shooting, hate and lawlessness."

He cited the riots of Harlem, Watts and Cleveland as evidence of violent Black Power in the U.S. He added that some newspaper accounts indicate that specifically the Cleveland riots were part of an organized lawlessness.

"And I'm like the rest of you," he said, "I can only know what I read."

"There is no difference between this type of Black Power and Bolshevism or Fascism," Moore said, "All of them obey only the laws they like."

"Mobs aren't just civil disobedience," he said, "but are criminal disobedience."

Moore agreed that Negro voting blocs are a justified and even

admirable form of Black Power, but noted that Black Power seemed to be a self-imposed segregation of the minority.

Moore also offered the views of other Negro leaders to the audience. He mentioned two prominent Negro conservatives: the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the six million-member National Baptist Convention, and George S. Schuyler, author of "Black and Conservative."

Green said to Moore, "Schuyler was the darling of conservatives until it was found he had a white wife. Now he's no longer the darling of conservatism."

Moore later said, "This makes Schuyler no less a conservative."

After the two-hour session was over, Moore stated he was definitely supporting the Black Power movement "if it's spent developing the Negro's social standing and creativity in America."

However, he said, he is against Black Power if it is a violent separatist movement of Negro against white.

Several people who disagreed with Moore's political conservatism, felt he was unfairly treated by the audience.

"It's too bad some college students are as bigoted as those they condemn," said one.



Nothing To Do?

MSU clubs and organizations are holding a "get acquainted" night this coming Monday when Activities Carnival will be presented in the Union Ballroom from 8 - 10:30.

Snow business

(Continued from page 1)

The 20 sidewalk plows and seven street plows were in operation by midnight Wednesday, Ferris reported. He said the crew, numbering about 75 men, stopped operations at 4:00 p.m. Thursday and would resume them at midnight.

"The weather report is for a low of 20 degrees tonight with high winds," Ferris said. "That means that we can plow a street out and have the snow drift back again."

Ferris said the main roads or campus were cleared first "in case of police or fire emergencies."

LSD

(Continued from page 1)

of what percentage of MSU student-users is.

The Federal Narcotics Bureau in Detroit said that there are definitely no agents on campus --despite an earlier "check with the State Police" statement.

Student drug-users, however, claim to recognize by sight three federal agents located on the MSU campus.

There is no physical addiction to the drug. But persons who repeatedly use it may come to rely on LSD as a chemical substitute for life. In this way then, LSD becomes psychologically addictive.

Discount service

(Continued from page 1)

But student government could not back such a boycott unless a sincere attempt had been made at a discount program, he said.

For the program to be successful, students must show interest and support the cause, Graham continued.

"I would like to see a comparative price study made between Lansing and East Lansing," said Jim Carbine, vice-chairman of ASMSU.

This would provide a factual basis from which to work, he said.

"The price study is a first step and it shouldn't stop there," commented Art Tung, junior member-at-large.

An economic advisory committee should be formed to deal with both on- and off-campus prices, he said.


Last year's attempt at a discount program was unsuccessful, but Jeff Snyder, ASMSU discount services director, is working with VISA representatives to set another program.

VISA has contacted local and national companies interested in offering many products and services at special student rates.

Last year a student franchise attempted the program with little professional help, said Terry Hassold, ASMSU Cabinet president.

The discounts offered were limited and many of the stores co-operating with the program were such a distance away that cars were almost necessary to reach them, he said.

Letters are being sent to local merchants asking them for their co-operation in the program.

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SATURDAY

Sororities fight for trophy in Powder Puff football

It's Powder Puff football time. The annual battle between Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma sororities will be fought at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the IM field across from Case Hall.

Peace Corps volunteers to speak here

Six returning Peace Corps volunteers will be booking speaking engagements during their Nov. 7-19 visit on campus. Any class, club, or living unit interested in having one of these representatives speak should contact them their first week here.

The representatives will also be in the Union and in the International Center to speak to persons interested in joining the corps. Applications for the Peace Corps will be available, and the 30 - minute language aptitude exam which helps place volunteers will be given.

MSU is tenth among the nation's colleges in the number of volunteers it has supplied to the Peace Corps with 295 volunteers as of Sept. 19.

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