



Congress Asks Housing Age Drop

Cuba Stops 'Gitmo' Water Supply

Committee Hits Approved Units

Calls Many Rooms Substandard

By HUGH LEACH
State News Staff Writer

A resolution to allow students under 21 to live in unsupervised off-campus housing was introduced at Wednesday's Student Congress meeting.

The housing resolution was based on a report by the students' rights and welfare committee which stated that campus housing is

Broadcast Proposal Draws Fire

An All-University Student Government proposal for an all campus radio station has sparked opposition in several quarters. The proposal, drawn up by AUSG President Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior, is designed to establish a single student radio station for the entire campus.

The entire installation cost, estimated at between \$7,000 and \$8,000, would be financed by AUSG. The yearly cost of operation would then be divided between AUSG, Men's Halls Association, and Women's Interresidence Hall Council.

The administration of the station would be a board composed of representatives of AUSG, MHA, WIC, Dean of Students

overcrowded and that supervised off-campus housing is inadequate and fails to meet proper health and safety standards.

The committee's report was based on investigations of supervised housing made since early Fall term.

The resolution would allow any student under 21 to live in unsupervised off-campus housing providing he has lived in university housing for three terms and has his parents' permission to live off-campus.

The present rules regarding students 21 or over, veterans and transfer students would not be changed.

South Case representative Brian Walsworth, Muskegon junior and committee chairman, said, "East Lansing should be ashamed of the housing regulations which it allows to exist."

The committee found that in one supervised house 15 men were sharing a single bathroom that was designed for four or five at the most.

In another some of the men had to go outdoors and climb an outside stairway to the second floor to reach the bathroom.

The committee cited fire danger as another problem in supervised housing. Their report stated that "since the living quarters are extremely small, a fire would spread rapidly," and that "not one of the houses visited contained a fire extinguisher or other fire containment device."

Lack of adequate escape routes was another factor contributing to fire danger, the committee said. It added most apartments had only a single exit or stairway, which could easily be cut off by fire.

The committee also said most houses lack adequate lighting, heating, and ventilation, since most of the rooms are converted bedrooms and were not designed for that purpose.

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Demands Prisoners' Release

No Threat Seen To Naval Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Castro government served notice on the United States that it is cutting off the outside water supply to the Guantanamo base until 36 Cuban fishermen held in Florida are freed.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's pressure tactic caused concern in Washington—but stirred no fears for the safety of the big American naval base at the Eastern tip of Cuba or the approximately 10,000 U.S. personnel there.

The Navy made plain that Guantanamo has enough water of its own, counting what is already stored and what can be brought in, to hold out indefinitely.

Andrew Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, said President Johnson has the matter under study. Johnson was on a brief New York trip.

Word of Castro's demand was delivered to the State Department via the Swiss embassy which handles U.S. diplomatic contacts in the absence of direct relations between Havana and Washington.

As of late afternoon, the Navy here had no word from the base on the planned water cutoff.

In Congress, there were several calls for forthright action but there also were recommendations for caution—at least until after it is determined clearly whether Cuba is violating the treaty under which the United States holds Guantanamo.

Moscow had no immediate comment on the water move but Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper, said of the fishermen's arrests:

"The anti-Cuban policy which the rabid reactionaries are trying to impose on the United States may lead to disastrous consequences."



EAST LANSING SMASHUP -- Peter Weber, Waukesha, Wis., graduate student, was treated for head cuts after his car was involved in a two-car collision on Charles Street Thursday. His car narrowly missed a house, and the other car



smashed a fire hydrant. Three high school girls in the second car were also injured. See story on page 6.

N.Y., N.J. Education Spending Questioned

Official Explains Conflicting Reports

A seeming conflict between the Michigan Citizens Committee on Higher Education report and statements by MSU administrators on whether some states are doing enough for higher education was cleared up Thursday.

A paragraph in the citizens committee report states:

"If Michigan were to provide per-student appropriations equivalent to the average of eight highly industrialized states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and California—in 1964-65, Michigan appropriations of \$147 million would be required."

This seems to conflict with recent statements by Administrator John A. Hannah and other administrators that two of the highly industrialized states are not doing enough for higher education.

If the states of New York and New Jersey are not doing enough for education, then why does the citizens committee report use them for a standard of comparison?

An official who declined to have his name used answered the seeming conflict.

"Both New York and New Jersey do a good job of appropriating money for the number of students they have in University classes, but the trouble is that they do not provide enough classes to take care of all their students wanting to go to college," he said.

"Their per-student appropriations are commendable, but the total amount they provide for state-supported education is terrible," he added. "Because they

are not doing enough to educate their total populations, many of them are coming to Universities like MSU and the University of

(continued on page 6)

Viet Cong Seize Guerrilla Initiative

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrillas seized the initiative in the Vietnamese war Thursday by staging a series of attacks that U.S.-backed government forces could counter only in part.

Red detachments of Battalion size, perhaps 600 men in each, scored on widely separated tactical targets in an offensive mounted one week after the coup that put a new military junta into power in Saigon.

A major battle was under way at dusk around a complex of five Tay Ninh Province villages 40 miles northwest of Saigon. They were seized by raiders who evidently had crossed into Viet Nam by night from neutral Cambodia. U.S. sources reported details of this and other actions.

Shooting from behind the villages' earthen walls, the guerrillas drove off an air-dropped company of 100 parachute troopers. They put two companies of civil guardsmen to flight by killing two officers and wounding eight men.

The government stepped up the counterattack before nightfall, ordering in two more companies of airborne troops. Reports from the field said some of the guerrillas were breaking away in small groups.

In scouting the area by helicopter at dawn, Capt. George Dorsey of Alexandria, Va., narrowly escaped death from a Communist bullet that punctured his cockpit. Body armor that lay at his feet deflected the bullet.

Other activity centered south and southwest of Saigon.

Government armored units and U.S. helicopters were alerted for an assault on Red Viet Cong fighters who, urged on over loudspeakers by their leaders, captured the town of Phly My.

Manning 81MM mortars and automatic weapons, the guerrillas set the town afire and drove out a government battalion based there. Three U.S. advisers assigned to the garrison were reported safe.

World News at a Glance

Mrs. Oswald Identifies Rifle

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Mrs. Marina Oswald identified Thursday the rifle presumably used by President John F. Kennedy's assassin as the mail order weapon bought by her husband, Lee Harvey Oswald, 24.

Chief Justice Earl Warren told reporters that Oswald's Russian-born widow disclosed he had used the fictitious name of "A. Hidell" in New Orleans, the name used when the Italian-made carbine was bought from a Chicago company last May.

Fighting Breaks Out On Cyprus

CYPRUS, (UPI)—Cyprus saw its heaviest day of fighting Thursday as a truce went into effect there Dec. 28th.

British troops have rushed to the southern part of the Mediterranean island to try to stop the fighting between Greek and Turkish factions. Eyewitnesses report about 25 Turkish Cypriots were killed. At least six Greek Cypriots were reported killed.

Wants Red Concessions

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

'Use Economic Strength'

An exiled Hungarian political leader urged Wednesday that the United States use her superior economic and agricultural strength to gain diplomatic concessions from Russia.

Ference Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary, told a Farmer's Week audience that the recent U.S.-Soviet wheat deal points out Russia's serious economic problems.

"Russia's attempts at collectivized agriculture and her efforts to force it on the peoples of eastern Europe have failed to produce enough food," he said. "The Communist nations will need food from the West for many years."

Exiled in 1947 when the Communists seized power, Nagy has spent most of his time in this country. He suggested that the United States use her economic superiority to demand more freedom for the people of European captive nations, obtain relaxed restrictions on individual travel



FERENCE NAGY

and cultural missions to the Communist world, and gain diplomatic concessions in tension-ridden areas such as Berlin and Cuba.

"For example, America could ask that more land be turned over from collectivized farms to individual peasants," he said. "In Hungary, only 13 per cent of the farms are privately owned. But these 13 per cent produce 40 per cent of most agricultural commodities and as much as 80 per cent of some products as eggs."

"If America could use her agricultural strength to gain more freedom for peasants in Communist countries, it would be a great victory for freedom," Nagy said.

He also emphasized that the United States and Western Europe must join together in trading with the Communist bloc. It would be a mistake, he said, for the

free world to fragment its trade strength by separate dealings with the Communists.

The United States could force Russia to lessen her economic domination of satellite countries, Nagy believes.

"Hungary is a country with few raw materials," he explained. "She needs an expansion of her precision industries rather

(continued on page 5)

Missing Students Rescued In N. H.

MT. WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) Four Syracuse University students marooned since Saturday in stormy weather near Mt. Washington, the highest peak in the northeast, were found alive and well Thursday.

They were rescued by a Navy helicopter from Brunswick, Maine, naval air station, and all were reported in good condition despite their ordeal.

Budget, Man Power Prevent Theft Probes

The department of public safety does not have the man power to budget to investigate the methods of curbing library thefts, Lt. Allen H. Andrews, said Thursday.

"We're flooded with day to day work," he said. "The only

way to get at the heart of the matter would be to use staff members from the police administration department or hire consultants.

Andrews said that many plans have been advanced by others concerned with a similar problem, but most had either not been sufficiently researched or proved too expensive.

One of the libraries in Michigan is experimenting with the use of mirrors, Andrews said. Results are not yet available, he said.

Another proposal, which has been ruled out because of the cost, is the installation of short circuit TV cameras, he said.

"There's no question that book theft and destruction is a multiplying problem to all libraries," Andrews said.

Many proposals call for rearrangement of facilities, he said, such as one plan which places book shelves at right angles to the librarians' desk rather than parallel.

"We have an interest in the protection of all property on campus," Andrews said. "But at the same time we are not held accountable for it."

Andrews said that in the past three years the department received nine reports of book theft or destruction. In six of the cases persons were apprehended, he said.

City Grants Tax Delay

The City of East Lansing has granted blanket extension until Feb. 17 for all fraternities, sororities and cooperatives to file personal property statements, William T. Gillis, spokesman for the Off-Campus Anti-Tax Committee said Thursday.

The move reverses an earlier decision by Frank A. Warden, city treasurer, to allow extensions only on personal requests.

Gillis said the committee will appear before the East Lansing Board of Review Mar. 9, to present its case against the assessment and to request a one year moratorium on the levy.

The committee will send the living units affected a listing of items subject to the tax and some that are exempt. It should be available early next week, Gillis said.



STUCK IN THE MUD -- Jim Harriott, Wyandotte freshman, doesn't know which way to turn at the end of this broad sidewalk near Van Hoosen Hall. Photo by Bob Beir

U-M Plans Peninsula Rocket Site

The University of Michigan says it plans to build a rocket launching site on the Keweenaw Peninsula in the Upper Peninsula. The site will be located north of Houghton.

The university says it hopes to get funds from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the launchings.

U-M already leads the nation's schools in the amount of research sponsored by NASA.

Administrator James S. Webb (continued on page 6)

Time To Investigate Judiciary

Student judiciary is suffering from a paralyzing conflict between a number of widely-held student values and University regulations.

It is time that the conflict is brought into the open by a thorough examination of the entire judicial process and the rules which bind MSU students. Any investigation of student judiciary must inevitably lead to a re-evaluation of University policies such as those concerning alcohol and students over 21.

We propose that Dean of Students John A. Fuzak organize a "blue-ribbon" fact finding committee to investigate student judiciary and the policies it is pledged to uphold.

The committee should be composed of students, faculty and administrators. However, it must not be restricted to student leaders. It is imperative that several members of the committee be picked at random from the student body.

A prominent student leader recently commented that he "would

like to see some rules changed, but had his position to protect." This type of timid inactivity can be partially remedied by asking ordinary students who have no vested interest to serve on the committee.

The committee can gather information in many ways.

It can talk with students who have appeared before judiciary.

It can take sample polls of the student body to gain an accurate reflection of its opinions.

It can investigate the judicial systems and policies of other universities.

The relationship of the individual student to the University has inevitably changed as a result of the size of MSU. The judicial procedures and rules of 25, 15 or even 5 years ago are not necessarily appropriate today.

Dean Fuzak has indicated many times that he believes in the necessity for continuing policy evaluation. It is time to begin a concentrated effort in this area.

Little Given, Much Expected

Press reaction to the "disappointing" showing of our Winter Olympic team reads like a page out of the book "Winter of Our Discontent."

Everyone likes a winning team, and nowhere is it truer than here in America. This, perhaps, explains why newspapers from Passaic to Pasadena decry the inability of U.S. athletes to compete favorably in world-wide competition.

If these same critics would examine the reasons behind American performances, the public might be able to get a more enlightened picture of the trials facing some of our Olympic representatives.

As a start, they might probe the American-British definition of "amateur" which many contend sets us apart from other competing nations.

One who feels most strongly about this apparent disparity is MSU hockey Coach Amo Bessone. Bessone calls the Olympic setup as it exists today "nothing but a farce." He reasoning is this:

"Our amateur rules are so antiquated that it's a laugh compared to the rest of the world. With us, athletes must engage in a sport as an avocation, but anywhere else it can be their vocation or government service of some sort."

Bessone feels we can't be right and the whole world wrong.

It's about time Americans began to question the fairness of competition when one team fields a team of eight or nine year's experience and others enter squads of two or three weeks' experience.



HUMANITIES -- An instructor and a lab assistant work with a language class in one of the several labs in Morrill Hall. This is one of the modern means of teaching humanities courses used at MSU.



SCIENCES -- A graduate assistant in the engineering department makes an adjustment on a piece of equipment used in one of his experiments.

Arts vs. Sciences -- Conflict?

Critical Attitude Vital--Cumberland

What are the humanities? Charles C. Cumberland said:

"Humanism is a point of view. It is an attitude associated in academia with the disciplines of philosophy, history, literature, language, religion and the arts.

"In the main, the bulwark of the humanistic studies remains in these disciplines and to them devolves the awesome responsibility of giving society those ethical principles, those value judgments, which make scientific achievement constructive rather than destructive.

"Without these principles society itself perishes and civilization becomes a mockery."

Thus Cumberland outlined the function of the humanities in relation to science. What is the basis of the humanist's study of the ethical principles, and what are the tools that he uses?

Tells 'Why' And 'what'

Cumberland said, "Science observes--it can tell you what man's body is. It is the lot of the humanist to tell you why and what man himself is. Unless you know what man is, the meaning of life itself is obscured.

"The heart of humanistic teaching is criticism."

A critical attitude, then, is what he feels is essential to humanistic studies. "A critical attitude, whether you're criticizing literature or society, is a humanistic activity much more nearly than it is a scientific activity.

"A scientist faced with a wide variety of data has to be able to extract the information he needs. This is a kind of critical judgment essential to the scientist--to know what to discard and what not to discard."

"This is a different kind of critical judgment which he exercises. In the humanities we can never determine with absolute certainty what are the critical aspects. They are slightly different functions.

On Einstein's Theory

"When Einstein developed his theory of relativity, and all the calculations going into it, this was highly theoretical, but a significant portion of it has already been proved.

"I'm not sure that you can prove that Shakespeare was anything, other than a man, because it is a matter of values, a significant difference, and a highly sophisticated difference."

The "major distinction" between the science and the humanities is that "no humanist can ever overlook conditions as they are or as they were. The humanist has only done half his work when he sees conditions as they existed." The scientist can be a perfectly good scientist concerning himself only with conditions as they exist, or as they might exist theoretically.

The humanist, Cumberland said, "must strive for an ideal world; he must be aware of conditions as they exist, but he must put the power of his intellect to the definition of what they should be."

If the humanist must study life as it should be, where does he begin, and how can this have an af-

As technology and science have expanded in the last several decades to change the character of our nation into that of "the modern world," there has been an increasing amount of debate on the fate of the humanities.

Science research seems to have taken the predominant position at many universities throughout the nation, due to the post-Sputnik emphasis on science in high schools and large federal grants to support further research.

Michigan State, far from being an exception to this generalization, has concentrated tremendous time and energy on increasing its science facilities, according to the apparent needs of the state and nation and to the availability of grants in this area.

To find out the views of representatives of the sciences and the humanities in this matter, State News editorial writer Michael Kinman asked two distinguished professors whether there was indeed a conflict between science and the humanities, and how this affected the university and society in general.

Charles C. Cumberland, professor of history and executive secretary of the proposed MSU Humanities Research Center, and Leroy G. Augenstein, professor and chairman of the two-year-old biophysics department, give their views in these interviews.

Means Of Investigating

The Humanities Research Center, which the College of Arts and Letters has established at MSU, will be a means of investigating this vital relationship between the humanities and man, to make the humanistic attitude a working reality in men's lives, along with the advances of science, Cumberland, as director of

study and give to them some appreciation of the humanities."

If, then, Cumberland feels that the humanities must be taught to all students in the university, and sees the role of the humanities as complementary to that of the sciences, is there in fact any conflict?

"There is no conflict at all between the sciences and the humanities. They are complementary. There is competition, in one sense only--for positions in the universities and in society."

This competition within universities has led to the widespread attitude that grants to the sciences will eventually be beneficial to the humanities as well, through increased facilities and growth of the university's reputation.

"What you're saying is that the humanities can't hold up their own weight, that they have to be dragged along behind the sciences."

The plan for a Humanities Research Center is designed to help eliminate this attitude, not only here, but nationwide.

Its intended function is to help balance the overwhelming amount of aid which is given to the sciences, by stressing the usefulness of humanistic research and the ease with which it can be instituted.

Augenstein--Two Are Complementary

What are the sciences? Leroy G. Augenstein said:

"Science is concerned with finding out how things are put together, how an atom, a man or a universe is put together. Science can take this information and make useful tools of it.

"But what these things can't do is tell you why there is an atom, a man and a universe. Man can only guess why he is here. If science can't tell us this, then this must become the lot of the humanist--the philosopher, the religiousist, the historian.

"Right off, this says that there must be no conflict between the sciences and the humanities, as some people might say there is. The two deal with complementary, but quite different, aspects of things."

Thus, Augenstein, from the point of view of a theoretical scientist, comes to a conclusion quite similar to that of Charles C. Cumberland.

Augenstein deals with the problem which Cumberland would call a "critical attitude," the hallmark of the humanist, that he has made value judgments in regard to the two fields. He has found, for example, that:

Decaying Cultures

"Invariably, when civilizations decay, their philosophical and technological developments have not gone hand in hand. The Greeks' philosophy got ahead of their technology. The Romans' technology got miles ahead of their philosophy.

"If you look at our own civilization, you find that science has

gotten ahead. I would not subscribe to the view that science should take a holiday and wait for the humanities to catch up. Rather, it is time for the humanities to work harder to catch up to the sciences."

How can the humanities begin to "catch up," particularly if the charges are true that science controls the majority of the research money? Augenstein said:

"What do we in science want from the humanities? One of the first things we don't want is for them to take the attitude that we create the problems and they must answer them.

"We're perfectly capable of answering the questions; we just

think we should do it together. What we would like is information on how man has tried to answer these questions in the past.

"Why did they fail? And how can we avoid these failures ourselves?"

This is Augenstein's challenge to humanists, who seem to be faced with the problem of adjusting to science's progress and current dominance.

He continued, "Too much control or too much freedom seem to cause a decay of society. Now that we have so many scientific possibilities, the question is, how many controls, or broad goals, do we need?"

"If you're in the position of re-making man, or playing God, how can you go between the two extremes--molding a world and shaping the men to it, or eliminating all controls, as with anarchy?"

"We've got a certain number of rules by which we organize our society.

"The question is, is man the end product, or can he evolve further to produce a more perfect creature?"

Sources Of Ethics

"What we want to know is, where have the societies which have worked and flourished in the past gotten their sources of ethics? In the past of this country the church has been a tremendous source of ethics, and so have women, who have had an exalted position. Now that women have begun to drink and smoke, I ask, where are we to turn?"

"Are we to turn, for example, to Big Brother in Washington?"

"I want to know if the humanities can give us some answers."

"It's not at all clear that the goals which I'm talking about can be arrived at necessarily by rational analysis. If this is so, it would be interesting if the humanities could worry about which things can be amenable to research and with which you have to go on belief.

"It isn't completely obvious to me that we need a whole lot of new philosophical developments. It may be that the Sermon on the Mount has all the answers for organizing a society."

In order to find whether we need further developments in the arts, Augenstein recommends a program for all students that is quite similar to one of Cumberland's proposals. He, too, seems to be aiming at a "critical attitude," pointing out "the need for schizophrenic scientists and schizophrenic humanists."

The type of "schizophrenia" which Augenstein feels is necessary, he said, is a mutual understanding on the parts of both the sciences and the humanities of the functions and long-range goals of the other.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

letter

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24. Shaves

25. Task

28. Ark

29. Newspaperman

31. Classifieds

34. Mature

35. Title

36. Bib. judge

37. Weary

39. Spray

41. Epochs

42. Dieter

43. Demolish

44. Hatchet

45. Finis

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1. Unwind

2. Lyric poem

3. Firm

4. Male turkey

5. First game in a series

6. Sp. coins

7. Flow back

8. Made from ale

9. Cylindrical

10. Fifty

12. Sever

18. Cowhand

21. Facients

22. Remiss

23. To and ...

25. Volcano pit

26. Mass

27. Music dramas

28. Summit

30. Crown

31. Girl in

32. Twelve

33. Bergen's woodenhead

36. Ostrichlike bird

38. Compass point

40. Ballad

WORD SEARCH

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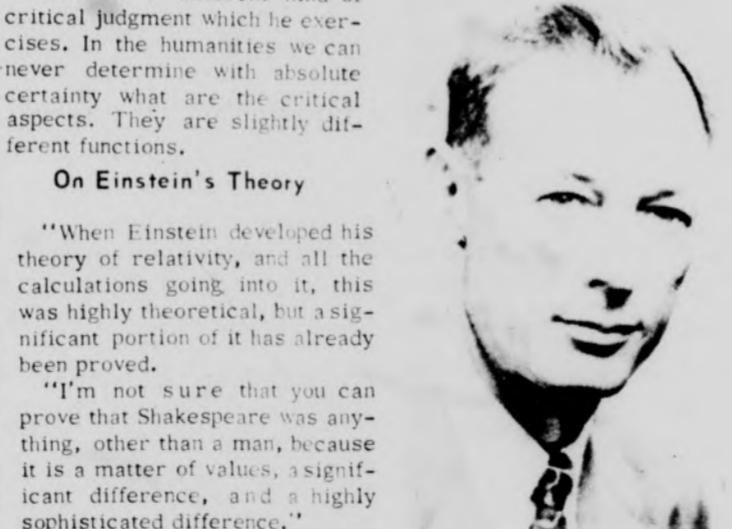
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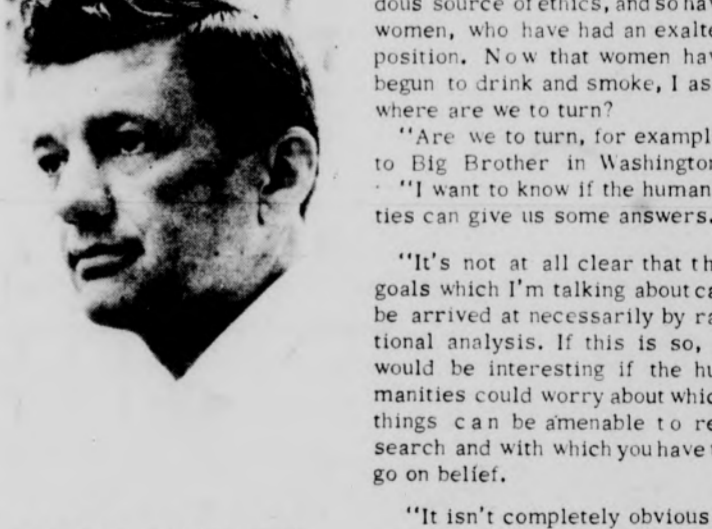
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CHARLES C. CUMBERLAND



LEROY G. AUGENSTEIN

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan. Friday, February 7, 1964. AT THE student, r a saucer called for Wurze Co The appo of director state-sup probably r these colleg tative pred Raymond Street, app legislators plementatio tution befo gan farmer Before t into effect, the Univer and Wayne boards of plained. The con into effect



AT THE RITZ--Jerry Caplan, left, East Lansing graduate student, receives the first cup of Union coffee served with a saucer and spoon from Bob Troup, grill manager. Caplan called for the added touch in his State News sports column.

Alabama Integration Dispute

Mayor Accepts Court Ruling

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's newest school integration dispute took an abrupt turn Thursday as Mayor James Rea of Notasulga pledged to bow to federal court authorities.

Rea, who barred six Negroes from a white school Wednesday, said he would abide by whatever ruling resulted from a court hearing Friday.

This does not mean, however, that Notasulga High actually will be integrated because Rea already has said he has authority to close the school under a city ordinance.

Notasulga, a town of 1,200 in east Alabama, was quiet. But the Associated Press learned that units of army infantry were on alert at Ft. Benning, Ga., for possible use in Alabama.

Both the white and Negro schools were closed in Notasulga in the wake of a fire Wednesday

night in the waterworks filter system. The damage created a water shortage and school officials decided to suspend operations until repairs are made.

At nearby Shorter, six other Negroes returned for the second day to the former white high school. Attendance fell off, indicating a possible white boycott, but there were no untoward incidents.

It was a white student walk-out at Tuskegee High which left only 12 Negroes in the school and resulted in the school's shutdown last week by the State Board of Education.

U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. of Montgomery, who ordered Tuskegee High's integration last September, ordered the Negroes admitted at Notasulga and Shorter.

On Wednesday night Johnson directed Rea to appear at 10 a. (CST) Friday in federal court at Opelika to show cause why he should not be placed under an injunction barring further interference.

After he was served with a summons, Rea told newsmen he would not defy a court order.

Romney Urges State-Wide Student Corps Participation

Gov. George W. Romney urged state-wide adoption of the MSU Student Education Corps program as part of a call for individual and local involvement in solving

social problems. Romney spoke at the Michigan Centennial Farm Association luncheon Thursday.

The SEC represents individual effort needed in solving educational problems such as school drop-outs, Romney said. He suggested a similar program to involve senior citizens in constructive community work.

"You can't really help social ills by providing institutions; there must be individual concern," he said.

People must establish a solid base for the state in family life and education to counteract the

growth of crime and the decline of morality, Romney said.

He called on educational institutions to connect with "economic opportunity."

"It is what people think, more important than the facts, that affects what they do," the governor said.

Romney told the centennial farm families they represented the backbone of Michigan's agricultural economy.

He asked the farm families to be concerned with urban problems that arise from the disruption of families.

Wurzel Hails New Directors

College Growth Predicted

The appointing of new boards of directors in seven Michigan state-supported colleges will probably result in expansion of these colleges, a state representative predicted Thursday.

Raymond Wurzel, R-North Street, appeared on a panel of legislators who discussed implementation of the new constitution before a group of Michigan farmers at Kellogg Center. Before the new document went into effect, only the "big three," the University of Michigan, MSU and Wayne State had their own boards of directors, Wurzel explained.

The constitution which went into effect Jan. 1, gives the other

seven state-supported colleges individual boards of control.

"In all probability, this will allow these seven colleges to grow," Wurzel said.

He indicated that under the old constitution, whereby the seven came under the superintendent of public instruction, interest in the colleges was collective.

"Now the separate boards will work for their own interests," he said. Thus more time may be invested in each institution specifically.

Wurzel said he could not predict how much the colleges would grow, or how soon the growth would take place.

"It probably won't be in my

time," he said. "The growth will be gradual."

During Wurzel's four terms as a representative, Wayne State University has doubled in size, he said. This has taken place since Wayne became a state institution, having previously been under the jurisdiction of the city of Detroit.

"This university (Michigan State) was once a small school," he said. "So we all know it's possible for the face of a college to change."

Wurzel said also that he does not believe the size of a college or university should be limited by the legislature.

Democrats in the house of representatives introduced a resolution earlier this week to amend the new constitution so that state colleges and universities could enroll no more than 30,000 full time students.

"I can't agree that we should set a limit," he said.

Wurzel is chairman of the house education committee, and was a member of the joint committee for constitutional implementation.

Other legislators appearing with Wurzel were Rep. Andrew Cobb, R-Elsie; Rep. Rollo Conlin, R-Tipton; and Sen. Arthur Dehmel, R-Unionville.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Zoology Seminar -- 12 noon, 401 Nat. Sci.
- Genetics Seminar -- 4 p.m., 304 Nat. Sci.
- Agricultural Engineering Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 218 Agricultural Engineering.
- Hockey, Minnesota-Duluth -- 8 p.m., Ice Arena.
- Fencing, Illinois, Chicago, Wayne -- 10 a.m., Sat., Sports Arena.
- Gymnastics, Illinois Navy Pier -- 1 p.m., Sat., Sports Arena.
- Track, MSU Relays -- 2 p.m., Sat., Fieldhouse.
- Hockey, Minnesota-Duluth -- 8 p.m., Ice Arena.
- World Travel Series, "Dutch West Indies and Surinam," Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield -- 8 p.m., Sat., Aud.
- Pershing Rifles Recruit Training -- 7 p.m., Dem. Hall Ballroom, Sat.



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Far American World Airways needs girls to fly to Europe, United Kingdom, Africa, Asia, and the Far East.

Applicants must be single; age 21 to 27; height-5'2" to 5'8"; weight - 110 to 138 pounds.

Must have good health and good vision without glasses or contact lenses.

Must have three terms of a foreign language. Minimum starting salary of \$301.50 per month with frequent increases.

Many other benefits including a 90 per cent discount on vacation travel, and 30 days vacation each year. Stewardesses will be based in New York, San Francisco, or Seattle.

Please apply if you meet the above qualifications.

Interviews will be conducted in the Placement Bureau on Monday, Feb. 17.

Appointments must be made in person at least two school days before the interview date.

Radio

(continued from page 1)

office, and the department of radio and television.

Station policy would be complete freedom in programming. It would also enable the governing bodies on campus to more effectively communicate with students and would cover events such as College Bowl and Provoost Lectures, which are not now given radio coverage.

Bill Volmar, Cleveland Heights Ohio, senior and president of MHA, said he opposed the proposal for several reasons. He said he thought the fact that AUSG would finance the installation would give them a "powerful" lever in controlling the station.

He also remarked that AUSG wanted two representatives on the administrative board, while the other groups would have only one.

Tom Moller, Santa Barbara, Calif., junior and station manager of WERS, the Brody radio station, countered the AUSG proposal with one of his own.

Moller advocates a two or three station network which would serve the campus. This would involve the expansion of both WERS and WKME, the Shaw station, and possibly the establishment of a third station.

Moller submitted a proposal to the administration last year concerning the expansion of WERS. He said he was told that the proposal could be considered again in a year or so, but that the station was too inexperienced at the time.

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Positions Available for:
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Write: Camp Roosevelt, 140 N. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9, 6 P.M. Supper-Forum

Rabbi Max Kapustin of Wayne State U. will discuss "The Philosophy of Orthodox Judaism".

Buffet Supper. Social. For rides call ED 2-1916.

SABBATH SERVICES at Hillel

Friday February 7, 7:30 P.M.
Saturday February 8, 10 A.M.

Everyone Welcome!

Make studying for mid-terms a little bit easier with . . .

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MEN'S SHOP

210 ABBOTT ROAD

Iowa Student Buys Souls

Wanna sell your soul? James Russell, graduate student at State University of Iowa, will buy your soul, for only two cents.

He suggests that the soul "really isn't worth very much." Once one has parted with his soul, under the contract regulations, he has no further obligations either to the soul or to Russell.

Although the souls serve no use for the new owner, who "merely retains them," they are not usually available to be bought back.

Russell has made one exception to the rule. One man sold his soul for the usual price only to return quite worried several days later. Russell's efforts to dissuade the unsatisfied patron proved useless, and he finally turned the soul over to its original owner.

"Souls Affiliated," the name of Russell's organization, is only a hobby. While studying psychology at the University of Minnesota and Marquette State, he became interested in the beliefs of many self-proclaimed atheists.

Other than a means to "hear people's views on religion and philosophy--if they can be separated," Russell maintains his unique practice as a "funny sort of conversation piece," and easy way of meeting people.

Question Mixing Politics, Religion

That a man is Catholic should neither hinder nor aid his chances of being chosen as political candidate, a Catholic magazine and a local priest agree.

The Rev. Robert Kavanaugh, St. John's Student Parish, said that the issue is rather "silly."

The national Catholic Jesuit magazine "America" said in an editorial, "If the old 'religious issue' was shameful, its new version is ridiculous."

The Rev. Fr. Kavanaugh said that the religious issue in politics has reversed itself.

What would one have hindered a candidate has now become, in the opinion of some people, something that works to his advantage and that of his party.

"We like to use categories and then relate to them instead of the person," the Rev. Fr. Kavanaugh said. "We should try to take the person as he is."

"America" credited the late President John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, with burying the religious issue forever but warned that it would be wrong to have it work in reverse.

The magazine claimed that the Democrats, in the wake of President Kennedy's assassination, "have been the first to raise the

'religious' question."

Of the top eight possible candidates for the vice president among Democrats, five are Roman Catholic.

The Rev. Fr. Kavanaugh said that it has been proven that a man of any religion can be effective in political office.

Prayer Day Next Friday

A chain of prayer will extend from early morning hours in the Far Eastern islands to midnight on the other side of the globe as peoples unite for World Day of Prayer next Friday.

United Church Women will sponsor the 78th such observance, this year entitled "Let Us Pray."

University Methodist Church will be the gathering point in East Lansing at 1:30 p.m. Churches taking part in this service are All Saints Episcopal Church, University Lutheran Church, Peoples Church, Eastminster Presbyterian Church, East Lansing Trinity Church and Edgewood United Church.

Pope Alters Prayer Form

Pope Paul VI has announced a dozen changes in Roman Catholic worship starting Feb. 16. They include mandatory sermons at all Sunday and holiday masses.

The pontiff also set up a special commission to work out details of other broad liturgical reforms that are expected to take years to put into effect. These include substitution of modern languages for Latin in the Mass and sacraments, adapting native musical forms, like drums, to church worship, and other changes that bishops themselves eventually will decide for their own areas.

The Pope published a Motu Proprio--a document whose Latin name means "by his own word." It was the first step in applying the 130 provisions of the Vatican Ecumenical Council's decree on sacred liturgy.

Freedom Hoot

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a freedom hootenanny tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Singers will lead group participation in the all-University event. Speakers from campus NAACP, Washington Conference and other human rights groups will take part. A dance will follow.

University Christian Church 310 N. Hagadorn Rd. Don Stiffler, Minister Ph 337-1077 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center 1216 Greencrest East Lansing Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m. Vespers and Confessions Every Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Edgewood UNITED Church Interdenominational 469 North Hagadorn Road East Lansing, Michigan (5 blocks north of Grand River) MINISTERS Rev. Truman A. Morrison Rev. R. Paige Birlew, Jr. WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday, February 9 Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room thru Senior High Junior High Fellowship 4:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Affiliated with United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed. WELCOME

East Lansing Unity Center 11:00 a.m. Worship Service "Faith, Judgement, and Love" 11:00 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Study Class 7:30 p.m. Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

All Saints Episcopal Church 800 Abbott Road ED 2-1313 Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University Rev. Edward Roth, Rector Rev. George Tuma, Curate SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints Parish 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at Chapel of Apostles, Wesley Foundation 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Sermon 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon 5:30 p.m. Canterbury Meeting 8:30 a.m. - Monday thru Friday Daily Office Tues. - 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion Wed. - 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion Thurs. - 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River) IV 9-7130 William H. Hall and Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr., Ministers 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. Thursday Evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m. For Transportation call: FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30, and 11:00 a.m. "Narrow Gates and Excess Baggage" Roy J. Schramm, preaching CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Adult Classes 11:00 a.m. Adult and Young Couples Class in The College House Lounge

Faith On Campus



'True Church' Questioned

To be or not to be a True Church advocate. Is that the question? Why is there a necessity on the part of certain individuals to insist that our rather imperfect society must somewhere, somehow possess a religious institution which is the right way, and thus the only way? And why is it, on the other extreme, that some people reject any type of religious belief because they are repulsed by those who insist upon a True Church doctrine?

Is there no middle ground in regard to this question? I am inclined to think there is. I cannot be so utterly audacious as to assert that my church is the only way.

Because society does possess those somewhat narrow-minded individuals who wave the True Church banner in the face of others, there is sometimes a tendency for the skeptics to reject religious belief completely.

I go so far as to say that neither stance is plausible. If we were to hit upon a religious doctrine which would embrace the whole of truth for all mankind, what would be the use of believing in any "higher being?"

Man is fallible. The religious institutions which he creates are fallible. But this does not mean that all sects are totally in error and offer nothing of merit to the human being.

The B'hai faith is on the right track in holding that all religions are man-made, and only at the core of each do we find anything which indicates oneness. Yet even this particular faith is fallible, for it, too, is generated by man.

I believe that religious conviction should come from the heart of the individual. It is not the privilege of anyone to cram a certain doctrine down the throat of he who is in search. Nor is it wise to reject all forms of religious faith because of the proselyting attempts of a few. I have yet to meet an agnostic who does not argue along this line.

Weigh the evidence pro and con. Try to reach a medium which appears to enhance your quality of being. We can go only so far, until we are repulsed by the absurd, as Kierkegaard would say. At the same time, however, all forms of the religious should not be dumped in the category of the absurd, for the imperfection of man practically cries for an enlightenment which none other than personal religious conviction can provide.

St. Johns Student Parish Fr. R. Kavanaugh Fr. T. McDevitt 327 M.A.C. Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30 - 9:45 (high 11:15 & 12:30) Babysitting at 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:15 Youngsters Religion Class 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, 6:15 p.m. MARDI GRAS Delightful Supper Informal dancing 'til hours approved by the University for Sunday. Daily Masses 8:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Sat. Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confession daily at 8:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Phone ED 7-9778

Eastminster Presbyterian Church 1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing Minister Rev. Robert L. Moreland 541 Walbridge Drive ED 7-0183 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church School for Cribbery through Third Grade. 10:00 a.m. Church School Fourth Grade - Adults 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church Services Guest Minister Rev. David B. Lowry STUDENTS WELCOME Call 337-9336 or 332-6903 for transportation

TRINITY CHURCH Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue MINISTERS E. Eugene Williams Norman R. Piersma Daniel E. Weiss Morning Service - 11 a.m. LED FORWARD COURAGEOUSLY Evening Service - 7:00 p.m. THE GIFT OF UNDERSTANDING 8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship--Stimulating Program and Buffet Supper Other Services 9:45 a.m. University Class 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister WORSHIP 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. "Christ's Mission - Our Mission" Rev. Tennant, preaching Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years. Membership Class 9:30 a.m. Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. Washington INVITES YOU BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. College Class Taught by Dr. Ted Ward 11:00 a.m. "CAN LIFE BEAT US?" 7:00 p.m. "THE MAN WHO DIED ON THIRD" 8:30 p.m. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Discussion Refreshment Hour Following Pastors: Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Dr. Ted Ward and Rev. Alvin Jones Free bus service morning and evening Call 482-0754 for information



LUAU CHOW--Shelley Williams, Croswell freshman, enjoys a candlelight dinner of Hawaiian food at Campbell Hall's Wednesday night luau. Among the decorations were flowers for the hair and leis.

Space Project Head Will Speak Monday

John Beggs, senior project engineer for Hamilton Standard, United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, Conn., will speak on "Spacecraft Environmental Control" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Engineering Aud.

Beggs will describe the field of spacecraft environmental control which includes adaptation to environmental phenomena found in space and/or provision of substitutes for the natural environment on the earth's surface.

The talk will cover both manned and unmanned vehicles, but the most significant area is the control of environment for man. Starting with the natural ecology of the earth, man's relationship to his normal environment will be discussed.

Beggs was educated at the University of Illinois. Formerly, he was responsible for the design of projects such as the CF-104D, B52 AFT, B-52 Environmental Control System, F108 Environ-

mental Control System, and Pratt & Whitney J-58 after burner fuel system.

The program is part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars featuring authorities on problems on outer space and is open to all students.

Top Muckers Honored At Luncheon

Two Michigan truck farmers were honored for their outstanding contributions to the industry at a Farmer's Week luncheon Thursday.

Vern Baldwin of Stockbridge was selected as "Master Mucker" for his high crop productivity, quality of pack, integrity and participation in farm organizations.

Baldwin, who owns and operates 2,000 acres with his two sons, is a past president of the Michigan Onion Growers Association. He also raises lettuce, corn, mint and some 800 head of beef cattle annually.

The "Associate Master Mucker" award went to Robert S. DeBruyn of Zeeland.

DeBruyn is a vegetable produce buyer and shipper who established a produce firm bearing his own name in 1935. He shipped 5,000 carlots of vegetables last year, about 60 per cent from Michigan growers.

Family Recital

A faculty husband-and-wife singing team, accompanied by their pianist son, will present a vocal music recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

Gean Greenwell, bass, and his wife Pauline, mezzo soprano, a water hydrant, police said, son, Charles, a 1961 graduate of Michigan State. They will sing a selection ranging from Shakespeare's songs and Elizabethan ballads, to song settings of the poetry of Shelley, Thomas Hardy and Rupert Brooke.

Play-Offs

In the college bowl play-offs, Mayo-East Shaw will play Yakely-West Shaw and Donel will play Wonders, 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Shaw lounge. Farmhouse-Alpha Phi will play Theta-Chi-Gamma Phi Beta at the same time in the Erickson Kiva.

COLLEGE WEEK in BERMUDA March 22 to March 29 \$276 complete cost includes: Jet airfare to Bermuda and return. 7 full course breakfasts and 7 dinners. Choice of hotels and restaurants around the island. Luxury oceanfront accommodations on beautiful Mermaid Beach. Hurry! accommodations limited. For you FREE color brochure, CALL Washburne TRAVEL CENTER INC 209 E. MICHIGAN AVE. PHONE 482-5591

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cribbery and nursery care provided. Dr. Morrow, preaching Jr. & Sr. High Fellowship 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Calvin Club A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

Olivet Baptist Church 2215 E. Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor SUNDAY School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. MID-WEEK SERVICE Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

First Baptist Church Capital of Ionia Lansing, Michigan Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister Universal Bible Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. "Great Living For Great Times" Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching 6:30 Youth Groups People of all races welcome

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 9:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Those in need of transportation call: Mr. B. Swagman at TU2-2570 or Rev. Hofman at IV 3-3650

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Alumni Memorial Chapel 10:00 a.m. Missouri Synod Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship SUPERVISED NURSERY AND FREE BUS PROVIDED FOR EACH SERVICE. A series of open discussion sessions on the Basic Tenets of the Christian Faith are held on Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Union, room 35. These sessions are open to all. Rev. Theodore K. Bundenhal, Pastor ED 2-0778

INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH 2827 E. Michigan Two blocks west of Frandor R.S. BURGESS, PASTOR 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Collegiate Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Mr. Peter Hine, Teacher Morning Worship Service "What Is A Christian?" 6:00 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship Evening Service Rev. Paul Zimmerman, Director of Cedine Bible Mission in Tenn. Wed 7:30 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study (For transportation call IV 9-6312 or IV 2-8631.)

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Genesee at Butler streets SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. H.T. Stanley - Minister Tom Thompson - Music Dir. Transportation Available Call Church Office IV 5-0613 If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church 828 N. Washington, Lansing Sunday Sunday School 10:00 p.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Guest Speaker Rev. Erwin Wright For transportation call ED 7-1294

Always a warm welcome at Seventh - Day Adventist Church Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St. SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service For information or transportation call 485-9273

bus nursery university lutheran church alc-ica 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30

Central Methodist Across From the Capitol WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 and 1:15 a.m. (WJIM 10:15 a.m.) "Lincoln, Searcher For God" Dwight S. Large, Preaching Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 and 1:15 a.m. (WJIM 10:15 a.m.) "Lincoln, Searcher For God" Dwight S. Large, Preaching Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

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Plymouth Congregational Church Allegan at Townsend St. Lansing, Mich. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service "The Importance of Being Third Rate" Dr. Peirce, preaching Ministers Jesse Lindell Peirce, D.D., Rev. Jack Fay Robinson Richard E. Klausli Minister of Music Church School at 10:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION) American Legion Memorial Center, 1 Block North of East Lansing Bus Station Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Dr. E. Floyd Norton Church School 11:00 a.m. Nursery Provided 10:00-12:00 a.m. Campus Bus Service

WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday, February 9 Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room thru Senior High Junior High Fellowship 4:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Affiliated with United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed. WELCOME

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Church Service: Sunday 11 A.M. Subject - "Spirit"

WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 and 1:15 a.m. (WJIM 10:15 a.m.) "Lincoln, Searcher For God" Dwight S. Large, Preaching Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

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PARTY TIME--Christine Ward, Carolyn Manker and Pamela Pettit, children of three MSU student couples, celebrate their birthdays together Wednesday in Spartan Village.

Prof Sees Soviet Threat

Wheat Deal In Danger

U.S. shipments of wheat to Russia have already hit bureaucratic snags, but the shipments may end altogether if there is not a shift in Soviet ideology, a faculty member said Wednesday.

Lawrence Witt, professor of agricultural economics, told a Farmers' Week audience that Russia's exploitation of agriculture, while building up her industrial and socialistic areas, has resulted in the current crop shortages in the European Soviet bloc.

"The real question, now that they are trying to feed their people better, is whether it is possible to expand agricultural production rapidly enough," Witt said.

Witt commented that most western observers are sure that the Soviet Union cannot accomplish such production expansions. However, he added, much guesswork is involved in estimating Soviet achievements. Solid information, visits to truly representative farms, and similar evi-

dence is lacking. The previous bottlenecks referred to, concerning the present U.S.-Soviet trade agreements, are of two major types, Witt said.

"First, the export subsidies are difficult to explain. Payment of a subsidy on these exports looks like a special price to the Soviet Union. (The U.S. pays a 60-70 cent per bushel subsidy to American farmers, to make up for the lower world market prices.)

The Soviet Union, having made the decision to buy wheat in the world market, insists on buying at the world price. The Soviet Union will not pay a price above that paid by other commercial purchasers."

Witt explained the second snag facing the wheat trade, a legal element requiring that at least half the commodities sold must be moved in American vessels, a means of protecting the U.S. merchant marine fleets from foreign competition for American goods. This is known as P.L. 480, or the

Food for Peace program.

Since American rates are substantially higher than those of other nations, the Soviet Union again objected that they were having to pay more than world prices.

"It appears that this issue was compromised," Witt said, "with private dealers developing package deals which absorbed some of the extra freight, and with government agreeing to waive this requirement if the American shipping was not available or too costly. The slowness of the Soviet Union to close deals suggests that the compromise was not fully acceptable."

Witt reported that only some \$80 million has been agreed on, out of talks concerning \$283 million dollars worth of shipments already licensed by the government.

L-C Will Present Vienna Symphony

The Vienna Symphony, hailed by England's Manchester Guardian as a "brilliant orchestra," will perform Feb. 19 as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

On their first tour of the United States, the company is the official orchestra of the city of Vienna, known throughout the world as a center for classical music.

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra has been performing since 1900, and conductors have included Bruno Walter, Richard Strauss, and Sir Thomas Beecham. Its present conductor is 37-year-old Wolfgang Sawallisch, appointed as permanent conductor in 1960.

Sawallisch has been called "one of Europe's best conductors" by Harold Schonberg, chief critic of the New York Times.

Before joining the Vienna Symphony, Sawallisch had conducted major symphonies at many of

Europe's leading opera houses.

The orchestra itself is noted for its superb musicians and their fine blending of strings and brass sections. The company records for 11 American and European record companies.

Their program for the night includes a selection of some of the best-known classical works. Works by Beethoven, Schubert, and Richard Strauss will be played.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the Union Ticket Office starting Feb. 10

U.S. Hesitation Killed Revolt

Nagy Recalls Bitter Defeat

Tears filled the eyes of Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary, when a student asked him Wednesday night how the Hungarian people felt after the United States ignored their ap-

peals for help during the 1956 revolution.

The dignified graying political leader, exiled from his homeland since 1947, said he has spoken at 32 universities this year and that the courageous fight of the Hungarian people has not been forgotten.

"Of course, the disappointment was tremendous. The people never asked for military aid, only that the United States give diplomatic recognition to their government. Had she done so the Russians would have thought twice before sending their tanks to bring Hungary back under their rule."

Nagy said the outcome of the revolution might have been different if the U.S. had spoken out and the U.N. had sent in observation teams to Hungary.

"It would have been very difficult for the Russians to retake

the country by force if U.N. observers were there. But they were not. Russia waited six days before it became obvious that the United States and the whole western world would not lift a finger to help Hungary."

IFC Names Ron Walter President

The Inter-fraternity Council held elections of new officers for the coming year Wednesday night at a meeting at the Delta Chi house.

Ron Walter from Psi Upsilon was elected IFC president. The new executive vice-president is Jon Weersing, Phi Kappa Sigma. Steve Mandell, Sigma Alpha Mu was elected the new administrative vice-president, and another Sigma Alpha Muman, Steve Haedicke was elected secretary. Jerry Lerman, of Zeta Beta Tau was elected treasurer.

Three men were chosen as members at large--Dick Neel, Theta Chi; John Zich, Sigma Chi; and Tom Aylward, Phi Delta Theta.

The new officers will be installed at the Installation Banquet Feb. 18 in the Centennial Room at Kellogg Center.

Airmen To Skate

Arnold Air Society sponsors its first annual skating party tonight at 7.

Members will meet at the Air Force Cadet Wing Headquarters.

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HOURS: MON. - SAT. 9:00 to 9:00
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across from student service

U.S. To Eat Less, Specialist Predicts

In the next 5 to 10 years, the total pounds of food and calories consumed by each individual in the United States will decrease.

"The consuming public has a hearty appetite. Each of us eats his way through about 1,800 pounds of food per year," Marie Ferree, specialist on consumer markets, said Wednesday.

"Trends of past years reflect a decrease in food consumption may be attributed to the use of more 'processed food,'" Miss Ferree said.

"More processed everything pretty well sums up the trend in food preferences," she said. "From the oldest convenience food, canned goods, to the newest meal to boil in a pouch, per capita consumption of processed foods continues to increase." Use of processed fruits and vegetables will continue to increase, along with increasing consumption of many types of salads, she predicted.

"An increase in per capita consumption of meat reflects both preferences and incomes. Rising incomes have allowed us to make choices based on what we want rather on just what we need," Miss Ferree said.

Figures show an increase in the consumption of beef, while less pork is being consumed per year, she said.

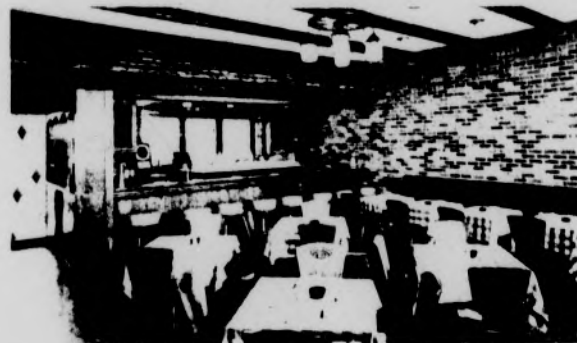
Other decreases will be seen in the use of cereals, animal fats, and dairy products, the specialist predicted.

"The challenge these changes present to Michigan farmers is that of increasing production of food products such as beef, poultry, fresh vegetables, and fruits and vegetables for processing," Miss Ferree said, "while adjusting to our decreasing use of pork, cereals, animal fats, and dairy products."

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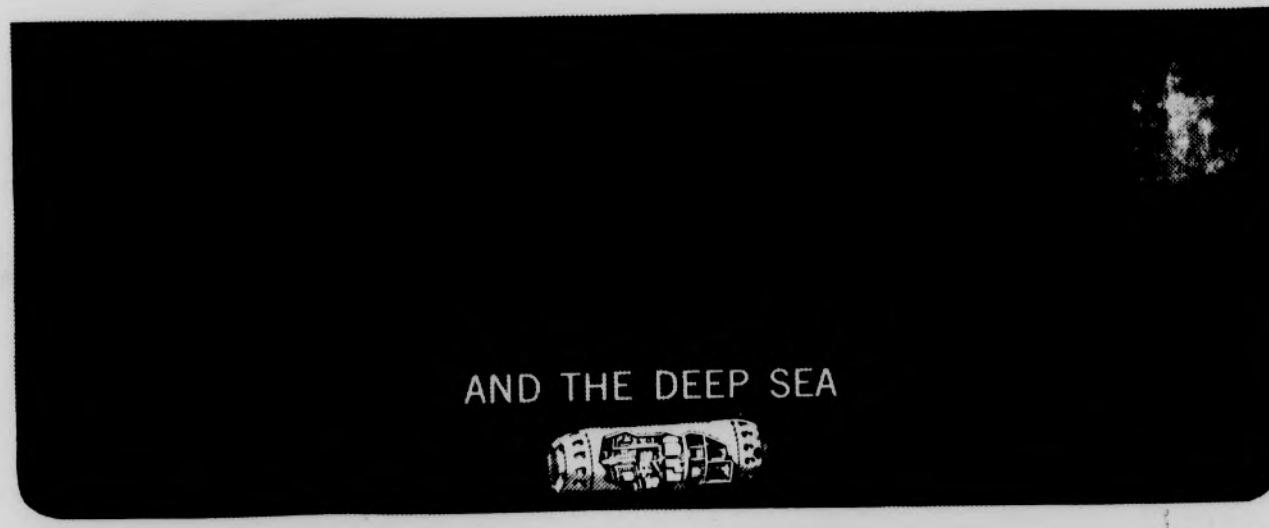
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For Students

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(Based on 15 words per ad) There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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OLDSMOBILE 1961, F-85, new tires, runs good. \$995. Call Gratek Arts Inc., TU 2-2408, nights ON 4-6911.

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1960 CHEVY CORVAIR, blue, automatic, whitewall tires, radio. Call Bert Lee, 485-2538 or 487-3495.

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MERCURY 1957, 9-passenger stationwagon. \$275. Excellent tires and body. Phone TU 2-0942, 701 Southpark Blvd.

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1955 FORD, 2-door, good running condition. \$125. Call ED 2-3870.

55 PONTIAC STARCHIEF, V-8, automatic, 15 mpg, clean body and interior. \$250. Jeff Roth, ED 7-9704.

CORVAIR 1961, 4-door, radio, heater and automatic. Clean. \$995. 372-2494.

62 Olds Starfire Coupe with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydromatic transmission and white wall tires. Story sells for less. \$2495

58 Olds 88 4-door hardtop includes power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and automatic transmission. Story where the action is. \$595

57 Pontiac Safari stationwagon has radio, heater automatic transmission, 2-tone paint and white wall tires. Story sells Pontiacs for less. \$495

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'59 CHEVY BEL-AIR, 2-door sedan, stick, V-8, whitewalls, radio, heater, clean. Call after 4:00 p.m., 332-3963.

OLDSMOBILE 1959, Super 88 hardtop, excellent condition, power, radio, heater, \$850. Call IV 9-4172.

SPARTAN MOTOR'S Compact Car Sale Finest selection of compact and economy cars for the college students.

CORVAIR 1961, 700, 4-door, 4-speed, dark blue, like new.

CORVAIR 1960, 700, 4-door, standard shift, grey, Sharp.

CORVAIR 1962 Monza convertible, 4-speed, 105 wire wheels. Perfect in every way. Black.

CHEVY II 1963 convertible, standard shift, red, white top new. F-85 1962 convertible, automatic shift, light blue, perfect.

VOLKSWAGENS 1961's, 3 to choose from. Priced from \$1095. All cars full guaranteed and re-conditioned. Personally selected for you.

3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715

1955 FORD, 4-door, V-8, automatic, new rebuilt engine, 2-tone green. Good running condition. Call ED 2-0501.

FALCON, 1963 Tudor Deluxe. Radio. Will consider trade. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 337-0395.

CHEVROLET 1955, stationwagon, 4-door, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard shift, power steering, radio, and new-tone rosewood and white finish. Top condition throughout. Al Edwards Co., Lincoln, Mercury, Comet dealer, 3125 East Saginaw (North of Frandor).

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1961 WHITE CONVERTIBLE Corvette. New tires. Wonderbar radio. 283 cubic inch engine, 3-speed transmission. 484-9342.

FORD 1961, 4-door, Fairlane, 6, stick, light blue, good condition. \$780. Call IV 9-9495.

1956 PONTIAC, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes. Clean inside. \$275. Phone IV 9-1895, 412 Haze.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER Immediate vacancies for individuals with experience in teaching elementary classes of mentally retarded children. Salary range \$6013 to \$9772 annually, depending on education and experience. Must have a bachelor's degree in Special Education from an accredited school, and be eligible for approval by the Department of Public Instruction. All Michigan civil service benefits, including an outstanding state contributory insurance program and an excellent retirement plan, plus Social Security. For further information contact Mr. Andrews, Director of Adjunctive Therapies, Plymouth State Home and Training School, Northville, Michigan. Telephone: (Area Code 313) Glenview 3-1500. An equal opportunity employer.

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MAGNOVOX RECORD player, \$50. Transistor tape recorder, \$55. Call after 5:00 p.m., 332-6222.

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ARGUS 500 Electro-matic slide projector, remote control, automatic, 2536-slide magazines included. \$85, 353-1598.

BICYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, call 332-8303.

BABY CRIB, stroller, two 9 X 12 rugs, three-quarter size roll-away bed, and miscellaneous household articles; all in good condition. Leaving town. IV 5-9323.

FOUND: Medal with gold ribbon. Inscribed, "1964 H.W.T." Canbe claimed at Student Services Bldg., Room 347.

REWARD: Lost ladies silver butane lighter. Monogrammed K.L.J. Call 332-2897.

MOTHER THEY KNEW I was from the East the minute I walked in the door and insured my car anyway. BUBOLZ auto insurance, 220 Albert, 332-8671.

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★ Peanuts Personal AGNES THE wonder dog and I hope you are up and around real soon. ZERRO

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DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. By-Lo Diaper Service, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421.

GOOD USED industrial equipment. 2 John Deere 440 crawler dozers, 2 John Deere 420 crawler loaders, 1 Case 310 crawler loader, 1 M.F. 1001 Workbul wheel loader, 1 Case, 420B wheel loader back hoe. American Industrial Sales, 3500 N. Grand River, Lansing, 485-1819.

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CARPET SAMPLES for throw rugs, patchwork carpets, carpets. All colors and types. ED 2-1800.

NEW PLATFORM rockers, \$19.95-\$169.95. Large selection. LOOK B-4-U Buy Storage Furniture Sales, 4601 N. U.S. 27, IV 7-0173.

HAMS, Sale, need cash. HT-32, 75A-2, globe 680-A (80-6M), TR switch, by gain 3 ELE, 15M, 355-2519.

TWO PAIR fine Norwegian cross country skis, poles and bindings. Call 332-0366 after 5:00 p.m.

BIG WING-BACK chair, \$80, excellent condition; armless upholstered chair, \$50. 332-4995, 4470 Greenwood Dr., Okemos.

TWO \$40, winter coats, 38-42, \$12 and \$18. 1 yr. old, excellent condition. ED 7-0973.

SKIS Northland, laminated hickory, New ski-safety bindings. Good, condition, reasonably priced. Phone 489-0677 after 5:00 p.m.

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THREE BEDROOM home, 12 years old, one acre, 1 1/2 miles from MSU, landscaped. \$14,500. 337-2753.

PIONEER FM-AM-SW stereo tuner-amplifier, and MPX adapter. Call 337-1525.

TOOL KIT, \$15. Recliner attachment and headrest, \$15; or \$25.00 for both. Phone MI 1-6801.

TYPEWRITER, Never been used. Smith-Corona portable. Best offer over \$40. Complete with guarantee. 332-8992.

8-transistor radios - Special buy on a real good 1963 model permits sale at \$12.88. Limited quantity. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union Building, ED 2-3212.

REVERSE TAPE RECORDER, four years old, hook-up for radio and phonograph dual speed. Call after 5:00 p.m., IV 5-4183.

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RELIABLE COED available for babysitting. 50¢ per hour. Call 355-6356.

STUDENT TV RENTALS, New 19" portable, \$9 per month, 21" table models, \$8 per month, 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624.

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DAY WORK. Woman desires house or office cleaning. Preferably East Lansing and vicinity. Call 641-6227.

Official

(continued from page 1)

Michigan." This is why MSU has set limits on the number of students wanting to come here from New York and New Jersey, he added.

President Hannah announced last week that student enrollments from New York will be limited to 1,000 and New Jersey to between 200 and 300. Limits have also been set for Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, but the exact number was unannounced.

The 1962 per capita expenditures for higher education in New York is \$12.46; New Jersey, \$13.58; Massachusetts, \$6.47, and Pennsylvania, \$8.46. This compares to \$31.68 for Michigan.

Expenditures per \$1,000 of personal income for the four eastern states is also low. They are as follows: \$4.28 for New York, \$4.79 for New Jersey, \$2.35 for Massachusetts and \$3.59 for Pennsylvania. Michigan's expenditure per \$1,000 of personal income was \$13.18 in 1962.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census indicates that the four eastern states are among the 12 lowest in the nation, both on a per capita basis and on per \$1,000 of personal income basis.

★ Peanuts Personal

AR B86 & D42, P'll return at 11:30. Love Flighty

HEY FLASH-cut out that CPS and buy your own butts. Sweet-mates 1-2-3.

★ Service

WHY PAY MORE? For professional dry cleaning, WENDROWS. Pants, skirts, sweaters, 60¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.19. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor.

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STUDENT TV RENTALS, New 19" portable, \$9 per month, 21" table models, \$8 per month, 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624.

WEDDING VEILS custom made. A lovely selection all under \$20. The Veil Shop, 489-3882.

BABYSITTING done in my Spartan Village home. 7:30-5:00 - 8:30-6:00 p.m. Weekdays. \$12 weekly. Call 355-1091.

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DAY WORK. Woman desires house or office cleaning. Preferably East Lansing and vicinity. Call 641-6227.

Take Car On 'Joy Ride'

Olympic Entrants Arrested

INNSBRUCK, Austria, (AP)—Three members of the U.S. Winter Olympic team were arrested on car theft charges Thursday after leading two police cars on a pre-dawn chase through this Austrian city, police said.

A police spokesman said the American skier and two tobogganists "apparently were having a blow-out after those weeks of restricted life in the Olympic Village." He said he expected authorities to be lenient. U.S. Olympic officials said the incident was only a lark at worst.

The spokesman said Bill Marolt, a 20-year-old skier of Aspen, Colo., George Farmer, 25-year-old tobogganist of Seattle, Wash., and his teammate Mike Hessel, 21, Eugene, Ore., were arrested after a chase by two police patrol cars in downtown Innsbruck.

All three were charged with theft. Marolt also was charged with driving without a license, the spokesman said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Olympic team de-

clined to comment except to say the matter was being handled by the U.S. embassy in Vienna. He said the team leaders had received no official word on the incident and had been unable to speak with the men involved.

The police spokesman, Chief Commissioner Karl Hampl, gave this account:

The three were returning to the Olympic Village from a party in an Innsbruck night club. They told police questioners they found an unlocked car parked in a dark street and decided "to take it out for a joy ride."

With Marolt at the wheel, they criss-crossed the downtown section around Maria Theresia Street and were spotted by a police patrol car when they entered a one-way street in the wrong direction.

The patrol car tried to overtake the Americans and the car took off at high speed.

All three had completed their events in the Olympics, and could relax.

State Meets Duluth In Hockey Tonight

The Spartan hockey team (7-9) has a rematch with Minnesota-Duluth at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Ice Arena. This will be the second series of the season between State and Duluth, with the Spartans still looking for their first win against a Minnesota team.

The Spartans lost four straight to the University of Minnesota and have dropped games to Duluth. The Bulldogs scored 5-2 and 6-1 victories in the first meeting at Duluth.

The Bulldogs two leading scorers are both freshmen, Keith Christiansen and Pat Francisco have been a tower of strength for Duluth this season. Tom DeLuca, Duluth's reserve goalie made 53 saves in last years game at East

Lansing to preserve the Bulldogs 4-3 victory.

The Spartans first line, with the addition of Sophomore Mike Coppo, is one of the best in the country. Mac Orme, Doug Roberts and Coppo are the three leading scorers for the Spartans.

Both teams will try to get back in the win column after dropping two games last weekend. Duluth lost a pair of games to Michigan Tech last week.

Intramural News

Ag. Council Basketball

Time Gym II (Ct. 3)
6--Dairy-Ag. Econ.
7--Block & Bridle-Forestry

Cooper, Giliberto End Home Careers

Spartan gym fans will have one more chance to see Dale Cooper and Dick Giliberto in action. The MSU stars will be making their final home appearance of their outstanding careers at 1 p.m. Saturday when the gymnasts host Illinois Navy Pier at the IM Arena.

Cooper is two-time NCAA still rings champion and has gone unbeaten in 22 dual meets during his college career. He returns to action this week after a navy physical kept him from competing against Minnesota last Saturday. Giliberto suffered a knee injury in the nationals last season, but he still rates as the Spartans' top floor exercise and tumbling participant.



DALE COOPER



DICK GILIBERTO

Mermen Meet U-M Sat. At Ann Arbor

Spartan swimmers should have no trouble preparing themselves mentally for tomorrow's meet--the opponent will be Michigan. MSU will take on the Wolverines tomorrow afternoon at 3 in Ann Arbor in an attempt to rebound from last week's loss to Minnesota.

As usual, the desire to defeat the Wolves could drive the Spartans to their best performance of

the season, and, as usual, the Maize and Blue will be tough. The Wolverines finished third in last year's NCAA meet and have a strong nucleus of tourney veterans on this season's squad.

Among them is Ed Bartsch who captured first place in the 200-yard backstroke in NCAA competition.

They have a pair of strong butterfly competitors in captain Jeff Moore and Jeff Longstreth, and diver Ed Boothman was runner-up in NCAA diving last year.

In the distance events the Wolverines have Roy Burry and Tom Dudley, second and third respectively in NCAA 1,500 meters action last year. This season the Spartans will also have to contend with sophomore Bill Farley, a distance swimmer who was a member of the United States team in the Pan-American Games.

This year Michigan has captured two of three dual encounters. They were winners over Purdue and Princeton, but they were trounced by powerful Indiana. Last season the Wolverines were 55-50 victors over the Spartans. Tomorrow MSU will be trying to whittle down Michigan's commanding 37-3 lead in the dual swim series between the schools.

The meet will be the Spartans' first since Saturday's Minnesota meet when they lost a tight 56-49 decision.

MSU will meet another rugged conference foe a week from tomorrow when Ohio State visits the IM pool.

Improving Northwestern Foe For 9-9 Spartan Hoopsters

After successive road losses to Michigan and Purdue, Michigan State's basketball team moves to Evanston, Ill., for a Big Ten clash with talented Northwestern Saturday.

The Spartans have not won an away conference game since

tiping Minnesota 61-59 at Minneapolis since then, Coach Fordy Anderson has watched his cagers drop nine straight league games on the road.

State carries a 9-9 season mark and a 3-5 conference record into McGaw Hall against the improving Wildcats who stand 3-3 in the Big Ten and 5-8 overall.

With the Spartans averaging 91 points a game and Northwestern boasting the presence of high-scoring forward Rick Lopassa, another firewagon battle is expected.

Lopassa tied a team record when he scored 40 points in a 73-71 loss to Illinois last week. The outburst lifted him into second place in the Big Ten scoring race with a 29.2 game average. He is also among the league's leading rebounders with 13 per game.

Lopassa has plenty of scoring support in 6-foot guard Rich Falk. Falk is averaging over 19 points in conference games

and leads the Wildcats in scoring for all games with a 22.6 average. Don Jackson, a 6-5 forward, center Jim Pitts (6-9) and Davis Cup tennis star Marty Reissen round out the starting five.

State, the highest scoring team and leading rebounder in the conference, will probably stick with Pete Gent and Marcus Sanders at the forwards; Fred Thomann at center and a pair of 6-3 guards, Stan Washington and Bill Schwartz.

The Wildcats have beaten MSU in five of the last six meetings, the latest a 100-83 whipping at Evanston last winter. The all time record between the schools favors Northwestern 18-13.

Bowling Action

The State bowling team meets Olivet at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Union Lanes. Sunday the bowlers host Central Michigan University.

Ski Report West Slopes Good

Conditions for WEST Michigan slopes: Very Good---Nub's Nob.

Good---Avalanche, Big M, Boyne Highlands, Boyne Mt., Caberfae, Carousel Mt., Crystal Mt., Missaukee Mts., Mt. Mancelona, Shanty Creek, Thunder Mt., Traverse City Holiday and Walloon Hills. Fair---Briar Hill and Glacier Hills.

For UPPER MICHIGAN slopes: Excellent---Brule Mountain. Very Good---Cliffs Ridge, Pine Mt., Indianhead, Porcupine Mt., and Iroquois Mt. Lake Shore Ski.

For SOUTHEASTERN slopes: Very Good---Dryden. Good---Mt. Holly. Fair to Good---Pine Knob. Fair---Grampian Mt.

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- 6--Packaging Society-Campus 4H
- 7--Ag. Ed.-Ag. Mech.
- 8--Poultry Science-Floriculture Forum

Next Week

Entries are being accepted for Fraternity Table Tennis. The deadline will be Feb. 14 at 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S

Bowling Schedule

All matches will take place in the Union Bowling Alleys on Saturday. 8 a.m.

- 1-2 -- East Yakeley - East McDonel
- 3-4 -- East Landon-Mason
- 5-6 -- Rather I-West Mayo
- 7-8 -- Butterfield-S. Campbell A
- 9-10 -- Phillips-W. Landon
- 11-12 -- N. Campbell-W. Yakeley
- 13-14 -- E. Mayo-S. Campbell B
- 15-16 -- N. Williams-S. Wonders

- 1-2 -- E. Mayo II - S. Williams
- 3-4 -- Alpha II - Abbott
- 5-6 -- Alpha XI - Delta - Pi Beta Phi
- 7-8 -- Zeta Tau Alpha - Delta Zeta
- 9-10 -- Alpha Chi Omega - Phi Mu
- 11-12 -- Kappa Alpha Theta - Kappa Delta
- 13-14 -- Alpha Gamma Delta - Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 15-16 -- Asher Students - Van Hoesen

Teams who wish to reschedule a bowling match must call the Women's IM Office at least three days in advance.

Wrestlers At Pitt; Seek Improvement

Michigan State's wrestling team, trying to improve on a 3-2-1 record, will journey to Pittsburgh this weekend for a meet with the traditionally tough Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh.

Pitt has a 3-2 record this year and tied for fourth place in last year's NCAA championships. Over the years, the Panthers have built up a commanding 7-2 series lead record over the Spartans.

The Panther's two losses this season came at the hands of Army and the University of Michigan. Pittsburgh was the last team to defeat the Wolverines who now have won 17 consecutive dual meets. Pitt has beaten Syracuse, Maryland, and West Virginia and faced Cornell Wednesday.

Pitt recently lost several individuals and this will undoubtedly hurt them. Their top man is Mike

Johnson, who was NCAA runner-up last year at 123-pounds and can wrestle in at any weight from 123 to 137. Also, sophomore Dino Boni has shown improvement and figures to be troublesome.

Despite his team's so-so record, Coach Grady Peniger is hopeful. "The team is coming along," he said. "It's getting tougher, but we have made a number of individual mistakes that have cost us at least two team losses. We still need more development."

One thing that the Pittsburgh match might resolve, temporarily at least, is the race for team scoring honors. Three wrestlers, Dick Cook, Terry Leonard and Emerson Boles are currently tied for this honor with 17 team points each.

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CAPTION



Reporter Speaks

Home Court Puzzle

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Editor's Note: Today's column is the third in a series written by State News Sports Writers.

What is it that caused Ohio State's basketball team to upset Big Ten leader University of Michigan in Columbus, Ohio, after losing decisively to the Wolverines in Ann Arbor and falling to lowly Michigan State in East Lansing?

What made last place Indiana rise up and knock off Michigan's only serious challenger, Illinois, in Bloomington?

Many coaches talk earnestly of a "home court advantage" but what is it?

Why should a mediocre team, playing at home, be able to consistently beat the visiting team even though the visitors may be a much better ball club?

With the Big Ten season reaching the midway point, over 70 per cent of the victories recorded this year have occurred on the court on the court of the host team.

One possible answer to this problem might be that the home team has the crowd behind them and are inspired by the biased reactions of the fans. But Marcus Sanders, State forward, thinks that crowds aren't that important. "Once you're in the game, you are concentrating so hard you can't hear anything," he said.

Another advantage might be the court itself. The home players are more familiar with it and can consequently play better ball on it. But since all courts are the same size in the Big Ten and have an elevated hoop ten feet up at both ends of the court, this doesn't provide much of an answer.

A third possibility could be that the visiting team is tired after a long trip. But on the road games, the visiting team usually arrives a day ahead of time and has an entire day and night to "get rested."

There has to be a reason for the home court advantage" and ten coaches in the Western Conference would like to know what it is.

Race Day, Night

Trackmen Host Relays

A field of 350 athletes from 17 colleges and universities are due to converge on the Spartan indoor track and field layout at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday for the 41st Michigan State Relays.

Defending titleholders in five individual and four relay events will be on hand along with top performers from the Big Ten, Big Eight, Mid-American and Missouri Valley conferences to vie for honors in one of the nation's oldest indoor meets.

Up for grabs will be six relay, four field and eight track titles in a full day's program. An added feature will be a high school relay with teams from Lansing and surrounding area schools seeking the honors.

Kick-off time for preliminaries is slated for 2 p.m. in seven running events and prelims and finals in the broad jump. It will be followed by a full evening program of finals in all other events at 7:30 p.m.

The afternoon competition is free students and the public. Seats are reserved at night at \$1.50 each, with State student admitted by showing ID cards.

Defending champions include the Spartan's Bob Moreland in the 60-yard dash, Western Michigan's Dennis Holland in the broad jump, Purdue's Al Washington in the 300, Ferris State's Ron Ward in the 1000, and Missouri's Roy Bryant in the two mile. In the relays, Western Michigan poses a formidable threat to retain the titles it captured in four races a year ago—the shuttle hurdle, distance medley, two mile and university one-mile events.

Michigan will have its hands full containing Western Michigan in the shuttle hurdle, distance medley and mile relay races. In head-on duels last week at the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor, the host Wolverines snatched victories in the latter two events. But not to be overlooked is Missouri in the two-mile, which should give favored Western a battle for the top berth.

State Coach, and meet director, Fran Dittrich rates competition the toughest ever making it a challenge for everybody in every event. Dittrich predicts that there'll be no sure paths to victory for any of the defending champs to follow.

Highly regarded contenders include MSU Captain Sherm Lewis in the 300 dash, Purdue's Nate Adams for the 60, Clifton Mayfield of Central State of Ohio in

the broad jump and a host of other top-notch trackmen.

The Spartans have the makings of a winning combination in the print medley, probably the strongest entry by the home team.

Fencers Face Three At IM

Shades of the fierce competition of last year's Big Ten fencing meet return to MSU's IM building Saturday when the defending champion Spartans host runner-up Illinois along with Wayne State and Chicago.

It will be State's home opener and one of only two scheduled appearances by the swordsmen on the home strips. Action will begin with the MSU-Chicago duel at 10:30 a.m. in Gym 3. What should prove the main attraction, MSU (0-2) vs. Illinois (4-0), will get underway at 11:45 with MSU-Wayne following around 2 p.m. ID's will admit any student.

The Spartans, who after tripping Air Force and Wisconsin in their debut last Saturday were forced to forfeit matches because of two ineligible fencers, will be unexpectedly handicapped.

"It came as much of a shock for us to discover this inadvertent error as it was to our opponents," MSU Coach Charles Schmitter said. "Although having to give up enough match victories to make the difference in our winning or

losing, we at least feel it was a moral victory.

"Quite honestly I'm quite satisfied with the balance evidenced last week. No doubt we'll be hurting somewhat without these men, but I think we still have great promise."

While the main emphasis of Big Ten teams is to develop contenders for the season-ending conference championships, dual meets are important to Schmitter.

Schmitter's philosophy is simple: "The only meets we want to win are all of them." "Dual meets are where we decide who the men who will represent us at the Big Ten meet will be," he explained. "And it's rare when you'll find someone who doesn't do well in dual meets doing well in the conference meet."

State most likely will find its greatest strength in foil where Nels Marin sports a 5-1 won-lost record, Lew Leonard is 4-2 and Bryan Kutchins 3-3. "This weapon has a lot more balance than I thought we'd de-

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