

# Michigan State News

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## University Unlikely to Follow WSU Tuition Hike Proposal

### Trustees Approval Doubtful

MSU probably will not follow Wayne State University's lead in proposing to raise tuition and put legislative appropriations on a formula basis, university officials indicated Thursday.

Wayne officials proposed Tuesday to increase student fees \$15 a term if the legislature would come across with funds matching the increase. They also proposed a three-year graduated budget increase, in which student fees would be raised and the legislature would match the total fees in a general four to one ratio.

The proposal received a warm reaction from the state legislature.

Under the present system, appropriations to Michigan universities are at the legislature's discretion and are supposedly based on year-to-year need.

MSU Treasurer Phillip J. May said he couldn't predict how MSU will react to the WSU proposal.

Assistant to the president James Denison said that any change in tuition or request for a change in the method of appropriation would have to be passed by the Board of Trustees.

"There is no possibility of second-guessing the board's reaction to such a proposal," said Denison, "although President Hannah and the Trustees have always opposed to tuition raises."

The Trustees will meet today, but it is unlikely that they will even consider the Wayne See TUITION HIKE page 3

### Hansen To Lead AUSG Seminar

Dr. R. G. Hansen, professor of biochemistry, will lead a discussion of Albert North Whitehead's "The Aims of Education" at Sunday's AUSG seminar in the Student Service building lounge at 7:30 p.m.



### Queen Candidates

CANDIDATES for the 1962 Harvest Ball met in Anthony Hall Wednesday evening to pick the Harvest Ball Queen. Announcement of the queen will be made at the ball Saturday evening. The dance will be held in the Ballroom of the Union Building. The candidates are: top row, left to right, Sharon Reis, Betty Jo Van Middlesworth, Sally Lucas, Olivia Cruz, Susan Henderson and Carol Edgar; bottom row, Grace Villwock, Marcia Matero, Karen Spike and Judy Leiphart.

### Nab 14 In Pep Rally

By BILL COTE  
State News City Editor

For the second night in a row, a mass of students, yelling "Go State, beat Notre Dame," surged through campus and ran from dorm to dorm, picking up reinforcements for a hastily-organized pep rally.

University officials and students leaders set up the rally after Thursday night's impromptu session.

Fourteen students, including four coeds, were arrested by See PEP RALLY page 8



### Udochi Says

## Anti-Corps Image Of Students False

By MARY BASING  
Of the State News Staff

The anti-Peace Corps feeling demonstrated by University College students at Ibadan is not shared by the mass of people in Nigeria, according to Nigerian Ambassador Julius M. Udochi.

Udochi, 47, flew in from Washington Thursday for a day and night on campus.

"They seem to be making too much out of a small thing," Udochi said in an interview after he descended from a Viscount Turbojet at Capitol City Airport at 10:24 a.m. Concerning Peace Corps

trainee-Margery Michelmore, who left Nigeria Wednesday night after describing Nigeria's living conditions as primitive in a postcard that went astray, the ambassador said:

"THIS GIRL exaggerated what she saw, but this should not disqualify her from continuing in the Peace Corps in Nigeria."

"We can expect a little misunderstanding in an operation like this, but we should try to put it in its proper perspective." Speaking with a clipped British accent, London-educated Udochi said See PEACE CORPS page 3

### Spartans Set for The Irish

By JERRY FISCHER  
Sports Editor

The Spartan football team is out to make sure that Clancy doesn't lower the boom Saturday.

The Notre Dame Irish move in to Spartan Stadium a day hence widely heralded from all

### Spartan-Irish Clash Gets High Coverage

The most extensive coverage ever given to a sports event on the Michigan State campus will be given to the football game this Saturday when Notre Dame invades Spartan Stadium.

Reporters from across the nation will converge upon East Lansing for this game between two of the top grid teams in the country.

Among the sportswriters that will be here are Gene Ward of the New York Daily News; Joe Sheehan, New York Times; Jess Abramson, New York Herald Tribune; Larry Robinson, World Telegram and Sun; Al Abrams, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Jerry Flynn, Long Beach, California Telegram; See Taylor, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Ed Prell, Chicago Tribune; Zach Clowser, Cleveland Press; Jim Enright, Chicago's American; Bill Jaus, Chicago Daily News and Dick Hackenberg, Chicago Sun-Times.

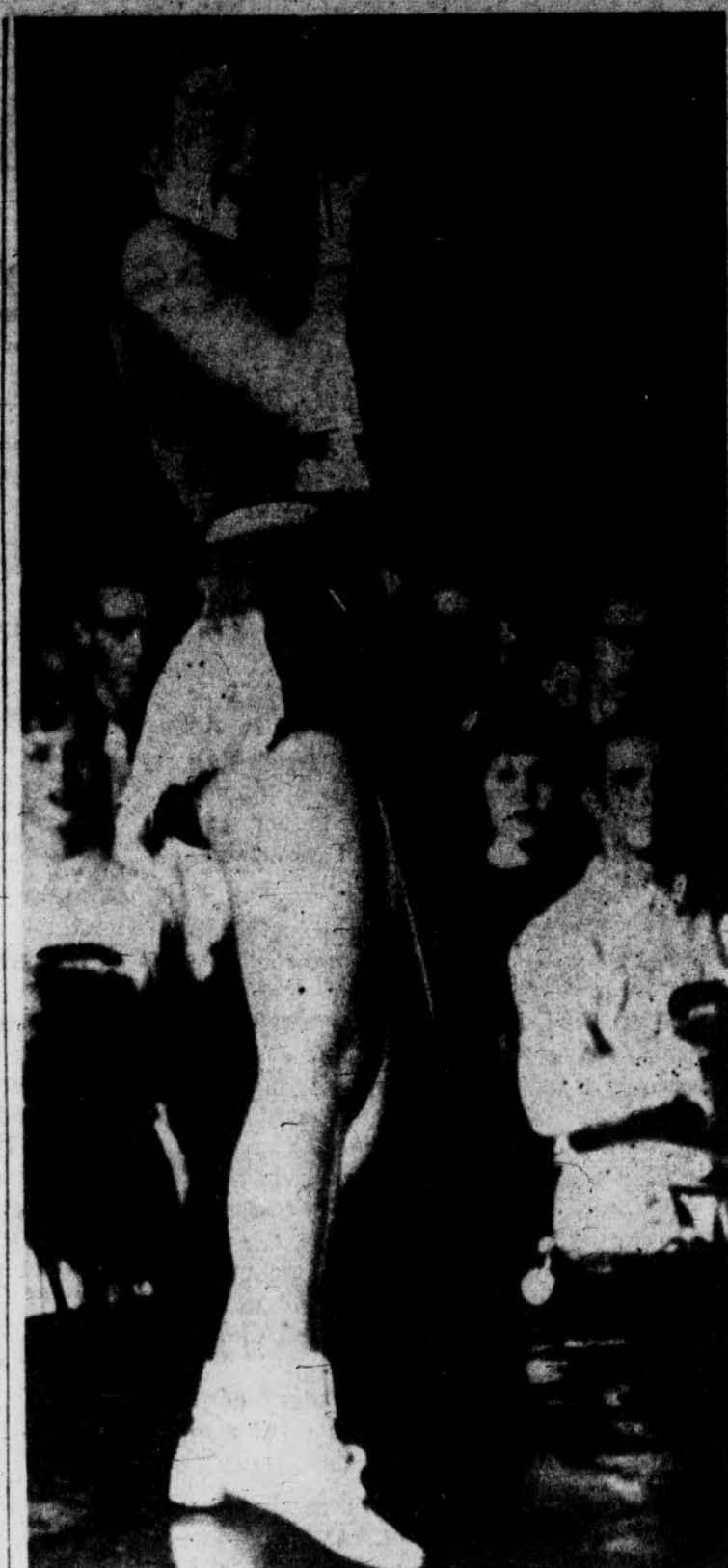
Other reporters will come from Washington, Baltimore and Boston.

A photographer from the U.S. State Department will take films to be shown around the world.

More than 100 radio stations will broadcast the game.

quaters. And if their Irish is up, the Spartans hope to put it down.

The nation's No. 1 team ran through its last heavy workout See SPARTANS Page 7



"QUEEN OF MAJORETTES"—Sharon Kaye Shultz of Oak Pak, a MSU sophomore, will perform to "Begin the Beguine" during the half-time program at this Saturday's State-Notre Dame game. —State News photo by Doug Gilbert.

## Letter Is Disturbing To Con-Con Delegates

An unsolicited letter from Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams to Michigan's Constitutional Convention delegates brought a swift reaction Thursday in committee and on the convention floor.

Dr. James K. Pollock, University of Michigan political science professor and a Republican delegate to the convention, labeled Adams' letter "a form of official pressure and one which I don't like."

He told the delegates further "I don't want any kind of pressure, whether official or otherwise, to shape our decisions."

Dr. Pollock said that if the convention accepted such letters "We'd get only self serving and prejudicial information."

Tom Downs of Detroit, Democratic vice chairman of the convention and the ranking

Democratic delegate, said in reply to Dr. Pollock: "I can not conceive of the Attorney General trying to pressure anyone. I think that the letter was in line with our concept of freedom of thought and freedom of the press."

Adams denied he was attempting to influence Con-Con delegates. He said the letter was merely intended to inform the convention.

The Adams letter was in reply to a query which the State Civil Service commission sent him Oct. 6 asking about the status of some civil service jobs.

### Weather

Whdy, light rain and snow flurries forecast for Friday. High in the mid 40's.

## Nigerian Ambassador Arrives On Campus



ARRIVING AMBASSADOR—Nigerian Ambassador to the United States, Julius M. Udochi arrived at the Capitol City airport at 10:24 Thursday morning for a visit to the MSU campus.



MSU WELCOMING COMMITTEE—Donald Grummon, Counseling Center head and Peace Corps Director, and George H. Axinn, MSU Coordinator for the University of Nigeria project, greeted Ambassador Udochi at the airport.



ON-CAMPUS AMBASSADOR—Arriving at the MSU campus, Ambassador Udochi settled down for a long day of meetings and lecture before the various interested groups on campus.



PEACE CORPS PROJECT—Thirty-three members of the Peace Corps met with Ambassador Udochi Wednesday afternoon in anticipation of their assignments to Nigeria. —State News photos by John Erskine.



# Sewage Treatment Now Under Investigation

Odor from the sewage treatment plant and the pollution of the Red Cedar have been a source of constant complaints and discussion, both in the State News and among campus citizens.

Information about both problems was gathered by the science editor in order to check the progress being made on solutions of the problems. Something is being done to rectify the situation in both cases.

Students read last year of the danger of swimming or canoeing on the Red Cedar due to "a high bacterial count." According to Dr. Walter Mallman, professor of microbiology and public health, this danger was over-emphasized to the point of ridiculousness.

FIRST, MALLMANN said the pollution on the Red Cedar is only between 6,000 to 20,000 counts of the organism, which is somewhat below the normal level for "quarantining" a river

"Of course, any river passing through an urban area is considered potentially dangerous," he said, but he mentioned that the Red Cedar is not any more dangerous than any other passing through a similar area."

The studies on the Great Lakes, for example, provide a standard for pollution when the count reaches the 100,000 mark. As far as Mallmann knows, the Red Cedar has seldom approached this high.

As for the sewage treatment plant odor problem, several facts may enthrall the student with the educated nose:

A NEW AERATION unit, a mechanism which forces air into a liquid, has been added to the equipment at the plant and will probably be in full operation this week,

according to Edgar Sneider, plant superintendent.

This unit should relieve the problem which has become acute because of the overloaded conditions of the plant.

This plant, which was built in 1939 and doubled in 1948, is serving East Lansing, the university and Meridian Township, and was designed to service 3.5 to 4 million gallons of sewage per day. The present load however, is 4 to 4.5 million gallons.

A new plant, which is proposed for a location north of the C and O railroad tracks just east of the Red Cedar, is being designed by Hubble, Roth and Clark, consulting engineers of Birmingham. The designing should take about a year, according to John M. Patriarche, East Lansing official.

THE NEW PLANT will be designed to control 8 million gallons per day, according to Patriarche.

The present plant, he said, is an activated sludge process type with the waste solids being used for fertilizer. The effluent, or finished liquid, is chlorinated to control bacteria and other harmful organisms downriver.

Sanitation knowledge is rapidly growing but the real problem lies in the money end of better facilities, not in the technical end.

If and when the three government units decide to release the money and go ahead with the construction of a new plant, a relatively short time would be needed for the actual construction.

So with the hope of relief through the addition of the new aeration equipment, and thoughts of a new plant for relief of future problems, students should be relieved of the bothersome odors.

"If You Don't Like This Situation, You Can Cast Your Twentieth Of A Vote Against It"



## Letters to the Editor

### Article Offends Free Speech

To the Editor:

Your almost excusable article, "Press Cuttings," deserves merit insofar as it counter-balances the fulcrum of theoretical democracy; that tenet being the voicing of open opinion, i.e. free speech.

To look for further merits would be almost as grave an insult to intelligence as the demeritorious points you, unfortunately, are guilty of making.

As you give no perceivable constructive thought to your half (as a maximum) knowledgeable argument, this source is led to draw several inescapable inferences which run the gamut from poorly informed to grossly unintelligent "wisecracks."

WE START at the prime source at which you make your first masochistic incision.

"Pushing a button of their own—the panic button—"I assume you are referring to the issue of excitement over nuclear testing; and if so refer you to such organizations as the Society Against Nuclear Explosion, the President of the United States and Co., the Kremlin and (taking the liberty of casting a generalization) intelligently informed people who know the horrors and irreconcilable wrong involved in the destructive usage of nuclear weapons and are aware of their closeness to the panic button.

Following you spread the wound by sarcastically opposing "the general world-wide strike proposed for next Easter." By inference I again can only envision your rationale to be that perhaps some of your friends might be attracted to this intelligent appeal, thereby leaving you to wave your banner all alone in places like Ft. Lauderdale over vacation. I have sympathy for your uninformed naivety.

At this point the festering wound is aggravated with salt as you commit yourself to the strongest expression of ignorance—"makes one wonder which side of the iron curtain they actually belong on (these young 'cultured minds')." INTERPRETING your frilled-lace handkerchief of verbiage one must first distinguish (so that you could become introduced to the process of knowledge and understanding) what it is that you are against... or for... or whatever.

Again by the meager and perhaps unjust method of inference, toward which you force this reader to resort, you stand against (1) communism, (2) young "cultured minds," (3) movements stimulating any involvements of students and intelligence; and stand for (1) nuclear testing (ergo mass destruction), (2) casting of opinion without a adequate knowledge of the topic, and (3) a non-interested, non-involved, attitude of "cultured minds" in world affairs.

I have left out such peripheral

oppositions of yours to places and people such as Greenwich Village itself, which I feel relatively sure you have studied with as much thoroughness as I see you presented your article. This preparatory opinion was most likely abridged from partially-read immature paperbacks disclosing scenes of the place and its people.

IN MEMORIAM this reader finds nearly excusable solace for you in the (paradoxical, isn't it?) title of Wilcock's article, "The Village Square."

Had I not read this title I wouldn't even have found merit for your viewpoint as another side of the public voice, and therefore would not have thought of the democratic ideal of you representing your argument in this village (or campus) square.

One must also be careful here too, as your sarcastic implication of sentiment against communism could really be a cover for lack of information—and thereby; understanding of the word itself.

Melvyn S. Bucholtz

### Defends Japan

To the Editor: Please allow me to introduce myself. I am a Japanese student who has been in the United States of America for two years.

I would like to comment on the World Travel Series film, "The Philippines," which was shown last Saturday in the Auditorium.

Since I came to Michigan State University, I have had many wonderful opportunities to learn about the people of the United States and many other countries—not only by talking with the people of different nations but also through the World Travel Series since I found that it was extremely beneficial for my better understanding of other lands.

I have learned many things which I did not know about foreign countries before attending the series and have been very grateful to the people who were working for the program.

However, I was very disappointed with the movie, "The Philippines." The reason for this is that the gentleman who presented the film spoke only of the friendship between the United States and the Philippines.

For instance, he mentioned so many times that the Japanese destroyed a lot of historic buildings and killed many people in the Philippines during World War II; however, he did not say anything about the peaceful relationship which the Philippines and Japan have had since the war.

We Japanese people have done our best to increase friendship between the two nations by construction of steel

companies in the Philippines, dams for electricity and irrigation, the giving of educational opportunities in Japan to Philippine students, and so on. Also the gentleman said that the Philippines is the only democratic nation in the Far East which is resisting the advance of Communism.

What are we Japanese and the other people of India, Pakistan, Nationalist China, Indonesia and South Korea? Are we Socialist or Communist? I don't hesitate to emphasize that we are Democratic people as much as the people of the Philippines.

As far as I know, most foreign students who are in the USA are making a tremendous effort to increase friendships between their countries and the United States of America. It is evident that we are representatives of democracy.

I sincerely hope that the people who saw the film, "The Philippines," don't think that the Philippines is the only democratic nation in the Far East. There are many other countries in the Far East other than the Philippines which are democratic and wish to resist the advance of communism.

Shojiro Sugiyama  
West Shaw Hall

### Critical of Policy

To the Editor: Your editorial note to "Complaint" in Oct. 13 issue is a real sharp piece of foggy thinking, if one works under the assumption that a man is innocent until proven guilty, just who is being protected, and on what grounds? The man who was arrested wasn't protected, and the people who live on campus aren't being protected; if the man subsequently is proven innocent, all that has occurred is not protection, but finger-pointing of an extremely crude sort. If the paper has already pre-judged the man, why fine! Let's have it in the editorial column, not sneaked in the back door as a piece of "news."

Or does suicide vindicate the editor?

Donald Reynolds  
University Village

### Echoes Sentiment

To the Editor:

In regard to your defense of the article the News printed concerning a member of the faculty arrested for "gross indecency," I would much rather be protected by the police in such matters than by your newspaper. Perhaps this man might not have taken his own life had he not been exposed publicly.

The courts should determine whether or not a man is guilty in these cases and whether or not he needs help or imprisonment.

Gaylord Yeot  
East Lansing

## So the Editor Says U-M Not Cordial

Marcia Van Ness

Not that we'd expect Ann Arbor football fans to dance around Michigan Stadium chanting "Vic-to-ry for MSU" or anything, but last weekend's reception in that city was something less than cordial.

Spartans who invaded the city Friday evening for pre-game parties found themselves forced to avoid non-Green and White fans.

The only way some State supporters could get in on the action was by posing as Wolverine vigilantes guarding Michigan landmarks.

That was before Saturday.

AFTERWARD, there was more of a run-for-your-life scene as thousands of Spartan fans darted past angry threats from the losers.

Dejected Brian MacClowry, Michigan Daily sports columnist summed up his post-game feelings most vividly:

"Now I know how the Romans felt when Rome fell," he wrote Sunday. "Sort of stunned, sort of sick and sort of unbelieving."

MacClowry said he can't look a cow in the eye anymore and that somehow he feels inferior:

"LAST WEEK the University of Michigan football team defeats the United States Army... this week it couldn't even whip the Future Farmers of America," he said.

And he continued:

"Last Friday night the fraternity pledges were guarding the big M on the diag from possible assault by Michigan State fans. Last night they were guarding Burton Tower from possible descent by Michigan alumni. I won't say the alumni are disturbed, but when I asked one what he thought of the game, he ran away screaming."

"I understand after the first half ABC-TV wanted to call it a TKO and show Shirley Temple Storybook instead," he wrote.

PEACE CORPS volunteers training on this campus for assignment in Nigeria had a peek this week at what dangers can befall them in their new assignments.

Little did Margery Michelmore dream that her candid views of the African country expressed in a postcard could mean the dissolution of the corps in that area.

But Nigerians refused to treat her comments kindly.

Whether or not the postcard was the sole cause of the uprising, it still contributed to unrest in a country skeptical of American methods. And it couldn't happen at a worse time.

Repetitions of such incidents could contribute to the eventual downfall of a corps dedicated by leaders and participants to bring understanding instead of criticism to foreign nations.

What's happening on campus? Quite a bit, we're finding. Especially on days like Tuesday, when everything on page 1 of this paper was of local origin or local significance.

## Press-Cuttings Ladies Fire Back

David L. Jaehnig

Watch out, Men! We're immature, anti-social, inconsiderate, stuck-up, shy and "ish!" (That's that undefinable yet very descriptive term used by college girls to describe undesirable college men.)

Who says so? Fifty-nine percent of the girls of Phillips, Case and Yakeley Hall.

THEY DIDN'T individually say all those nasty things in one breath, but in a dorm-wide poll of each of these women's dormitories, the unfavorable comments concerning Spartan men outnumbered the favorable comments 59 percent of the time.

In case you men are wondering where your failings are, here is a break down of the comments received from the girls:

23 per cent of the girls think State men are "nice."

18 per cent even go so far as to say the men are "terrific" and "polite and friendly."

But after that, the roof falls in.

15 per cent consider Spartan men to be too immature.

12 per cent say State men are inconsiderate.

11 per cent claim MSU men are anti-social and stuck-up.

11 per cent say they get too many "big lines".

10 per cent consider the men too shy, too hard to handle and "ish."

SOME OF THE actual comments received by our reporters make even better reading if you want to spend the next few days hiding under your bed.

"Personally, I prefer the horses and cattle."

"On the whole they are immature and irresponsible."

"They all play the 'role' too much."

"The men are great. Just where do you find them?"

"They are boys playing men in a college setting."

"Freshmen are immature."

"Think they're real big men."

"Drink too much."

"Men?"

"Horned-rimmed nuts."

"Too childish."

"Very inconsiderate."

And the classic of the group: "I'm going back home to my Southern gentlemen in Virginia!"

Well, at least they know we're around.

## Michigan State News

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# Newspapers Guard, Serve Freedom in Democracies

(EDITORS NOTE: J. Edward Murray is managing editor of The Arizona Republic and president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.)

By J. EDWARD MURRAY

For National Newspaper Week let me retell one of the great news stories, which probably didn't get much coverage as it happened.

I refer to the birth of freedom.

This occurred a long time ago when evolution took an important turn. Somehow, man, the best developed of the animals, began to act partly from free choice.

We don't know why, unless we accept the explanation of the second chapter of Genesis which says that God breathed into man a soul.

BUT WE DO know how man first began to use free choice. He began to sculpt, to make images of gods, to draw and to paint. He chose these new activities even though they were useless manifestations under the old evolutionary scheme. That is, they did not help to sustain or defend life. The break with the animal past had been made.

The new activities represented at least temporary escape from the animal prison of physical appetite and instinct.

Freedom had been born. Evolution had forked. The old animal branch leveled off. Progress, henceforth, would be along the new fork, along the rough road of free choice which was to lead to dignity of man.

Freedom, the new engine of evolution, built rapidly.

Conscience appeared, and with it man's moral, ethical, religious and spiritual quality.

Language appeared, aiding the development of esthetic and intellectual powers.

Tradition appeared, embodying the best of what had been learned. This could now be passed from one generation to the next by speech and writing, thus incredibly speeding evolution.

So, the foundation was laid for progress up the new spiritual incline toward free expression in religion, in art, in literature, in music, in science, in play.

BUT THERE WAS one difficult rule for progress along the new road.

Each man had to choose by and for himself to climb the new incline.

The choice was always painful, because it meant that the individual had to renounce the instinctual-physical-sensual habits of millions of years, his old animal habits from the other fork.

Along freedom's fork, only the freely inflicted pain of self-discipline would yield growth and progress.

Besides, there was also the suffering resulting from bad choices, for man did not always choose peace, tolerance, temperance, respect for his fellows. In fact, he often chose their opposites through ignorance, indifference or a disposition to evil. These bad choices slowed or even reversed progress.

So freedom wasn't any easier in the beginning than it is now. But it was and is the key to all that is human in man's nature, the key to man's place at the head of the grand evolutionary system, the key to his progress, the key to his spiritual goals as an individual, as a nation and as a race.

ALL OF THIS is part of what it means to say that Freedom is sacred.

My purpose in reviewing the fundamental importance of freedom in connection with National Newspaper Week is to emphasize once again the importance of the newspaper's basic purpose in a democratic society. That purpose is to serve as one of the guardians of freedom.

Other guardians are the church, the school, the law and the courts, the government in some of its functions, and many private groups,

To newspapermen, however, it always seems that the newspaper is front and center on freedom's defense line.

Ideally — and National Newspaper Week is a time to reflect on the ideal — ideally, the newspaper guards and serves freedom in many ways.

First and foremost, it provides all the important news, that is, the information necessary for intelligent free choices by free men.

THIS IS A tremendous order.

The news must be fair and impartial. This requires basic honesty.

The news must be complete. This requires expensive coverage and newsprint. Advertisers not only help pay the high costs, but in their own way, they provide news important to intelligent buying decisions in a free market.

The news must also reflect a free people to themselves — their religion, education, art, science, sport, and much else — so they can guide by their own reflection. This requires taste and judgment. Sometimes it also calls for resistance to the temptation to give the readers as much crime, sex and phony glamor as they want.

Secondly, a newspaper guards freedom by commenting forcefully on the news, giving wise guidance on the one hand, and on the other, the salutary example of that independent, informed and vigorous advocacy which the citizen himself must exhibit to be a good citizen. This requires character.

THESE ARE the newspaper's prime services to freedom: news and comment.

Because they are so important, anything less than complete integrity in their performance in a free society seems a despicable thing, a perversion of one of freedom's foundations.

There are other ways of judging a newspaper's freedom to freedom.

How does it treat tradition, that great ally of freedom on the new fork of evolutionary progress? Does the newspaper help preserve and transmit the best that man has learned?

How does the newspaper portray freedom's goals on the new spiritual incline. The moral, the esthetic, the intellectual?

Ideally, again, the good newspaper serves both tradition and these spiritual goals.

FINALLY, how does the newspaper treat freedom's great enemies: the lawbreaker, the official who hides government information which the people need, the public servants who are otherwise dishonest, the dictator whose first enemy is the free press, and the communist who has not even understood that the new fork of progress is along the road of the free individual making free choices?

IDEALLY, the good newspaper

— exposes the lawbreaker;

— defends the people's right to know all public business;

— seeks out and publicizes the dishonest official;

— opposes the first sign of dictatorial control of the press;

— fights communism as the main enemy of freedom.

In the context of this essay, which has hinted at the fundamental nature of freedom in the life of man, it is easy to see why communism is both the symbol and essence of non-freedom, and hence of non-value.

It glorifies the physical, material and sensual; denies God; fosters dictatorial government which sharply limits individual participation; perverts and falsifies both history and tradition; and deliberately uses immoral means to gain its ends — all actions antithetical to freedom and its new spiritual goals for man.

Even in fighting freedom's great enemies, newspapers do not always perform ideally. But readers expect them to.



### Tuition Hike

(continued from page 1)  
State proposal, according to Denison.

After the cut in requested appropriations last spring, Hannah and the Trustees made drastic across the board cuts in expenses, but refused to raise tuition for Michigan students. It seems very unlikely, therefore, that Wayne's proposed tuition increase will have any effect on the policies of MSU.

Only the tuition of out-of-state students has gone up as a result of the budget cut.

Formerly out-of-state students were charged fees on a sliding reciprocal scale. Each student's fees were equal to what his home state university charged Michigan residents. The maximum fee for out-of-state students was \$750 and the minimum was \$645.

This year all out-of-state students are charged \$750 tuition. This has resulted in an increase in average student fees.

The Wayne State proposal, unclear as to details, assumes that the legislature will continue to allocate funds in a four-to-one ratio to student fees.

At present MSU student fees account for far more than 20 percent of the total budget. The university received about 6,950,000 in student fees and about \$23,650,000 in legislative appropriations this year. Subtracting the appropriations that went to such things as outside research and the extension program, student fees

accounted for approximately 29.3 percent of the total budget, according to May.

Thus Michigan State student fees account for more than the four to one ratio assumed by WSU.

A plan by which the legislature would appropriate four-fifths of the total budget would result in an immediate increase in MSU's budget. Appropriations would be raised so that the amount students paid would be reduced to 20 percent rather than the present 29.3 percent. But such a move could have long-reaching effects which could be far from beneficial. Denison looked unfavorably upon any proposal to put MSU appropriations on cut and dry basis.

"It is not to anyone's advantage to have a hard and fast formula," he said. "Appropriations for MSU have always been sought on the basis of demonstrated need."

In some years the university needs more money than in other years, explained Denison. No institution, for example, likes a per capita appropriation. "Cut and dry formulas for determining appropriations can result in inequities," said Denison.

"A university's appropriations should be determined on the basis of need."

Denison said that WSU's proposed tuition increase is probably a concession to the legislature. It fits their particular immediate situation, he explained. Wayne is more desperate for appropriations than Michigan State, since it lost money in last year's appropriations.

### Debut Saturday For Porpoises

The Michigan State Porpoise Fraternity will present its first water show of the season Saturday morning Oct. 21 at 10:30 in the Men's Intramural Pool.

Admission to the program is 25c. The show will last about one hour.

Adlai Stevenson will do a TV series on his United Nations job. Proposed title: "Have pun. Will travel." Detroit Free Press.

### Peace Corps Image

(Continued from page 1)  
ed Udochi called ex-Gov. G. Mennen Williams a great friend.

"He was happy to hear that I would be coming to Lansing," Udochi added.

The ambassador came to Washington, D. C. last December.

"It was different from what I expected: the mere size of the United States is really something," he said.

"I HAVE found people very friendly, warm and hospitable."

Udochi said he had traveled in several western states and had once before been in Michigan to speak in Albion.

Dressed in the colorful flowing robes of his people, the Ambassador told about the recent addition to his family.

"You know, Oct. 4 was Nigerian Independence Day and because it was Sunday I thought I would celebrate the next day.

"About 11:30 that night my wife was busy fixing the things for the celebration when the baby started to come.

"About 2:25 a baby boy was

born, so I was actually celebrating two occasions."

Udochi has two other children: a girl, 9 and boy, 2.

The Ambassador's home is in the western region in Nigeria. He said he has no immediate plans to return.

"I MAY get a leave when I have completed my second year in Washington," he explained.

In Nigeria, Udochi has had experience as a teacher, lawyer, and civil servant.

He was a member of the Nigerian House of Representatives between 1954-59, secretary of the Nigerian Bar Assn., chairman of the Non-Government Mission to the World Bank in 1958 and a member of the Committee on the Legal Profession in Independent Nigeria.

Ambassador Udochi was scheduled to meet Governor John B. Swainson, attend a luncheon given by President John A. Hannah, meet Nigerian and other African students and the 33 Peace Corps trainees and speak on "Nigeria Today" Thursday evening at a public lecture in Kellogg Center.


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**BEAUTY ON BOTH SIDES**—The new Miss Greater Lansing inspects orchids being grown in the university greenhouses.

**Tropical Plants Flourish at MSU**

Cacti ranging in size from an inch to several feet are among the many interesting plants found in greenhouses here on campus.

The greenhouses are used by students in the study of plant sciences and have many interesting varieties of plant life.

Entering the greenhouse, one is confronted with a jungle like atmosphere. Plants of every shape and size grow on either side of the gravel walk that divides the building.

A BANANA plant with large robbery leaves and bunches of fat green fruit, a date palm that stretches to the roof, a coffee plant from Brazil, and a bamboo plant from China are a few of the plants from all over the world that are being grown on campus.

Over 50 species of Orchids are kept under close observation. This is a small number in comparison to the 16,000 known species in the world today.

One plant is over 200 years

old. Fossils of this plant show it has not changed shape in thousands of years.

SOME OF THE plants raised there are so sensitive that a touch of the finger will cause them to fold their leaves for protection. Others are deadly poisonous.

The three greenhouses on campus are used as areas of study for horticulture, forestry, botany, plant pathology, soil sciences, farm crops, and other biological fields. Two of the three glass buildings are located behind the Horticulture building itself. The largest of the three is located on Farm Lane south of Anthony Hall.

Students are taught procedures for growing plants, designing floral arrangements, and studying plant diseases. Lab experiments in weed control are carried out in the botany greenhouse.

THE FLORICULTURE students grow potted geraniums to decorate Spartan Stadium during Spring Commencement. The mums that are sold at the Football games are grown and sold by the Floriculture Forum Club.

**Mapping Authority To Speak**

Dr. Talbert Abrams, chairman of Abrams Aerial Survey, Lansing, will speak to a high atmosphere and space seminar, Monday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m., in room 401 Electrical Engineering.

Dr. Abrams' talk will be entitled "Aerial Photography is Obsolete."

Dr. Abrams' activities in mapping various parts of the globe have taken him to 85 countries. He is a world authority in his field and holds numerous patents and distinctions, including an honorary Doctor's degree from Michigan State University.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering is sponsoring the meeting. Dean of Engineering, John Ryder will be presiding chairman.

The public is invited to attend, announced Petra Frerers, department secretary.

**Chile Scientist Studies Here**

A young Chilean scientist who will take part in his country's research expedition to the Antarctic this winter has been getting special instruction here this week.

Twenty-year-old Jamie R. Segovia Venegas, who is in his sixth year at the University of Chile, has been in the United States for only six weeks but has already had intensive training from the Army, Air Force, Weather Bureau, University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University and the National Science Foundation.

He will have additional training at the University of Michigan and at Wisconsin before he goes back to Chile at the end of this month. In December he will go to the Antarctic for a year with the University of Chile party.

Venegas, who will be conducting glaciological investigations, has been training here under Dr. Maynard M. Miller, associate professor of geology and a prominent authority on glaciers.

The Chilean scientist's training is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which administers U.S. scientific activities in the Antarctic. A number of countries are cooperating in exploration of the polar continent.

**For 3 Credits**  
**Existentialism Course Offered on Television**

The University of the Air is presenting during fall term a course entitled "Existentialism-Philosophy 323."

Presented daily from 2 to 2:30 p.m. over WJIM-TV, Channel 6, the course began Oct. 2, and will continue for the rest of the term.

Dr. Harold Walsh, assistant professor in the philosophy department, is instructor for the program, the first in a series of television courses to be presented on 20th century thought.

Television students will earn three credit hours for the course standards required of resident students.

The program will include the study of John Paul Sartre, French philosopher who was chiefly responsible for the development of existentialism.

The University of the Air plans to offer several other television courses during the winter and spring terms, said Dr. Lawrence E. McKune, in charge of the program.

Last year the University of the Air presented telecourses on Spanish, Shakespeare and African culture.

**Foresters Invade Campus**

Foresters from the University of Michigan will invade campus Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the annual Foresters banquet at Kellogg Center.

A liars contest will be held between the best liar of the MSU Forestry Club and a representative from the U. of M. The winner will be given a rotating trophy which has been awarded to winners of the contest since 1940. The trophy is a small wooden replica of the "Blue Ox" that is said to have belonged to the mythical Paul Bunyan.

Ted Daw, a 1928 graduate of MSU and chief forester of Michigan will speak before the group.

**Fire Control**

Charcoal produces an even heat, but it takes a little skill to keep the fire burning. Anita Dean, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University, says the grill should be protected from drafts which cause the charcoal to burn rapidly and produce high heat in some spots. If extra charcoal is needed, warm the new supply at the edge of the fire before it is added.

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### Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Oct. 23 to 27:

**Bell Telephone System** interviewing all majors of the College of Business and Public Service. December and March grads.

**Central Intelligence** interviewing all majors in the College of Engineering. December, March and June grads. All majors in the colleges of Business and Public Service. December and March grads. and science and arts — December and March grads.

**General Motors Corp.** — Central Staff interviewing mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and chemical engineers; math and physics majors.

**Chevrolet Engineering Center** Division of GMC — Warren interviewing mechanical and electrical engineers.

**Chevrolet Manufacturing Division of GMC — Flint** interviewing mechanical electrical and metallurgical engineers.

**Chevrolet Manufacturing Division of GMC — Detroit** interviewing mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

**Chevrolet Manufacturing Division of GMC — Saginaw-Bay City** interviewing mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

**Delco-Remy Division of GMC** interviewing electrical, mechanical, chemical and metallurgical engineers.

**Gulf Oil Corp. — Domestic Services Dept.** interviewing mechanical engineers December, March and June grads. All majors in the College of Business and Public Service December, March and June grads.

**Gulf Oil Corp. — Gulf Research and Development Co.** interviewing chemical and electrical engineers, physics, chemistry and math majors.

**Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc.** interviewing mechanical and metallurgical engineers and accounting majors.

**Seidman & Seidman** interviewing accounting majors.

**Inland Steel Company** inter-

### Rushes To Sign Up Next Week

Sorority rush sign-up will be held from Monday to next Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. This will be the only time that girls who are interested in rushing will be able to sign up. Rushes can register in 13A Student Services. Fall rush convocations will be held on Nov. 6 and Nov. 7. Rushes will meet their rush counselors at the convocations and will obtain all the necessary information.

### Abbot Elected

O.L. Abbott, associate professor of Foreign Languages, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Poetry Society of Michigan at its fall meeting in Argentine.

**STUN Sells 360 Books This Term**

STUN sold \$1300 in used books for students this term, said Sally Smith, Milan sophomore and chairman. Over 400 books were taken in by STUN and 360 sold this term. Many more could have been sold if they had been available, Miss Smith said. STUN (Student Texas Used and New) is sponsored by AWS Activities Board to help students buy and sell books directly from other students. Prices are set by the student and the money is sent to him when the books have been sold. Any student wishing to buy or sell books should go to the STUN (Student Texas Used vices Building during the first and last weeks of each term. Students who sold books through STUN this term should receive their money within the next week.

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# Irish Helped Boost Spartans to Fame

A story of an Arab who befriended a camel has a modern parallel in the history of the football relationship between Michigan State and Notre Dame.

The tale relates that one cold night in the desert, a certain Arab curled up in his warm tent and left his camel outside.

The camel begged that he be allowed to put his nose inside the tent to keep it warm. The

Arab agreed. Soon the head and neck of the camel were in too, then the front legs and finally the entire camel. And the Arab was tumbled out in the cold.

MICHIGAN STATE top-ranked football team in the nation, is favored here Saturday against a Notre Dame outfit fighting to regain the glories of the past.

Ironically, Michigan State

would not be the football giant it is today or have the present 76,520-capacity stadium except for Notre Dame—a friend in need during the building years at MSU.

Just after World War II, MSU President John A. Hannah had ambitions of building the Spartans, then an independent, into a major football power.

He hired Biggie Munn in 1947 to produce the teams. He also needed to enlarge the then 26,000-capacity stadium. A sure-fire drawing card was needed to attract crowds to pay for the new seats.

HANNAH conferred with top level people at Notre Dame. The Irish agreed to a long range football pact on the promise of a bigger stadium and first rate competition.

The first game of the modern series—first since 1921—was played in 1948. Spartan stadium capacity was jumped that same year from 26,000 to 51,000.

The camel had its nose in the tent.

Notre Dame won 26-7 in 1948 and 34-21 in 1949. Then Munn's 1950 team beat the Irish 36-33 in 1950.

Michigan State has won eight of nine games since 1950—the

exception a 20-19 edging by the Irish in 1954.

The worst defeat the great Frank Leahy ever suffered as



**IRISH LEADER**—Co-Captain Nick Buoniconti of Notre Dame has been a star in the line all season. He'll throw all his 210-pounds against Michigan State Saturday.

Notre Dame-coach was a 35-0 shutout by Michigan State in 1951.

Every game in the series since 1948 has been a sellout. The Irish will appear again Saturday in the stadium they helped build. The Arab wants to get back into the tent.

# Penn State Harriers To Invade

Undefeated Penn State will be trying to spoil the Spartans' home cross country debut Saturday when the two teams meet 11 a.m. Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course.

The Nittany Lions, who have defeated their first two opponents this season, Pitt (17-42) and Cornell (22-33), figure to have a strong squad again this season, reported MSU Coach Fran Dittrich.

States' harriers, last year's Big Ten champs and runner-up in the nationals, carry a 1-1 record into the meet.

MSU will start 10 or 11 runners said Dittrich. They include Jerry Young, captain and Big Ten champ; Roger Humbarger, number two man on the squad; Pat Stevens, sophomore from Lansing; Richard Cyde, Hazel Parq sophomore; and letterman Don Castle, from Utica.

Other Spartan harriers expected to run are sophs Al Duncan, Bob Fulcher, Ron Berby, Bill Stewart, Thom McCue and senior Bob Bond.

Penn State has four top runners in Jerry Norman, Howard Deardorff, Steve Moorhead, and Mike Miller, according to Dittrich. In addition to the above harriers, Penn State will run three or four more distance men.



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PRACTICE FIELD  
 Sig. Ed. vs. S. A. E.

JENISON FIELD  
 D. V. vs. Phil Delt.

### Lecture

## Norman Hunt

Fellow Of Extra College  
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 Kellogg Center Auditorium  
 Faculty And Students Invited

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## Notre Dame, Spartans Both Have 'Line' on Good Backs

CHICAGO (AP)—A bristling battle of front lines probably will hold the key to the classic football meeting between top-ranked Michigan State and also-unbeaten Notre Dame in East Lansing Saturday.

This high-voltage tangle will be an acid test for five linemen certified Thursday by the AP's midwest selection board as ranking All-America candidates.

The group includes 253-pound Tackle Dave Behrman, 243-pound Guard Ed Budde, and 208-pound End Ernie Clark of Michigan State, and Notre Dame's 210-pound center Tom Hecomovich and 210-pound Guard Nick Buoniconti.

In the words of board member Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Tribune, Michigan State Fullback George Saines or Notre Dame's elusive 165-pound halfback Angelo Dabiero could steal the spotlight Saturday, but the linemen actually

may carry the lead for the winning team.

Saines, a junior from Canton, Ohio, weighs only 186 pounds, but he is Michigan State's bread-and-butter back. A crisp blocker and a fine defensive man, Saines last summer got into condition by wearing five-pound "spats" on each ankle.

Dabiero, a senior, has flitted 310 yards in 32 carries for a remarkable 9.7-yard gain per try. Despite his limited size, Dabiero also is a bearcat on defense.

In Notre Dame's three successive victories over Oklahoma, Purdue and Southern California, Hecomovich led the Irish defensively with 27 tackles, followed by co-captain Buoniconti with 16.

The high-handed Clark, a mainstay of Michigan State's defensive unit, played a "straight man" to Coach Duffy Daugherty in a joke played on

a group of sportswriters who made a pre-season plane tour of Big Ten camps.

During a picture-taking session at a plush motel, Daugherty told the writers "good coaching can make a star of any good-sized kid."

To demonstrate, he summoned a white-coated lad who appeared to be a writer at the motel. After the boy said he had only sandlot football experience, Daugherty threw a football at him from 20 yards away.

The "waiter" caught the ball one-handed. Daugherty threw a half dozen more errant passes. Each time, the boy snagged the ball one-handed.

The grinning Daugherty then identified the lad as his football regular, Clark.

"To show you how smart our coaching staff is," quipped Duffy, "this guy is on our defensive team."



**DEFENSIVE ACE**—Tony Kumiega, senior, has starred on the much vaunted Spartan defense this season. Kumiega can take much of the credit for the fact that the MSU goal line is yet to be crossed.

## Booters To Face Hoosiers

(continued from page 1)

Thursday and the brisk fall air kept it running. It was almost too cold to practice signal drills, but Daugherty was intent as he watched his team rounding into shape.

He was pleased with the running turned in by fullback Ron Hatcher. The 210-pound bulldozer ripped through the line with his old abandon Thursday.

Also shining through the workout was the work of Gary Ballman, the 190-pound senior right halfback.

Both Ballman and Hatcher will be in the starting backfield Saturday along with lanky sophomore Herman Johnson at left halfback and junior Pete Smith at quarterback.

Sophomore guard Charley Brown was a minor casualty in Thursday's workout. He lost his helmet in a blocking assignment and reopened a gash on his nose.

Senior Carl Charon will move to the defensive backfield to take up the slack for the loss of Captain Ed (Rocky) Ryan who was hurt in last week's win over Michigan.

Many are predicting the game to be so close Saturday that an extra point may decide it.

But with the presence of Art Brandstatter, the team's extra point ace, Daugherty isn't worried. Brandstatter is 9 for 10 this season, missing one in the mud against Wisconsin.

A capacity crowd of 75,000 will jam every corner of the stadium Saturday.

Early Thursday afternoon, the ticket agency reported that only about 100 tickets were still on sale.

Okla. Johnson, Michigan State's 115-pound Big Ten wrestling champion, was only 13 years old when he won the first of four straight state high school mat titles.

## W. Mayo Top Swimmers

West Mayo was victorious in the women's swimming intramurals of Block I held Tuesday, Oct. 17.

In accumulating 89 points, West Mayo defeated second place Phillips Hall with 36 points and third place Kappa Alpha Theta with 31½ points.

Joan Jalbert of Phillips was the individual high point winner with 20 points. Jalbert broke the record in the 25 yard

butterfly with a time of 14.4 seconds.

Judy Miller of Gilchrist set a new mark in the 25 yard breast stroke being clocked in 17.7 seconds. Miller was the second high point getter with 17.

Michigan State students in 1889 attempted to promote cricket as the school's second sport, following baseball organized in 1885.

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961

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Get full information at **PERSONAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

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### ZBT Victorious In Ping Pong

Zeta Beta Tau defeated Sigma Nu in the finals of the 1961 fraternity table tennis tournament Wednesday night to win the fraternity championship for the second year in a row.

Ira Scharaga from Z.B.T. split his two singles matches. He won his first contest from the Phi Deltas while losing the singles final to Dave Stone of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

In the deciding matches of the tournament, Gary Adelman and Mel Saperstein of Zeta Beta Tau teamed to capture the doubles championship, winning all six of their contests. Adelman and Saperstein defeated representatives from A. E. Pi, the Phi Deltas, and Lambda Chi in the semi-finals match.

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With Special...

### M COWBELLS and S U MEGAPHONES

## CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Across From The Union Building - ED 2-0877



# Nab 14 in Pep Rally

(Continued from page 1) East Lansing police when they tried to cross Grand River Ave. into the business district. Officials said the crowd numbered some 1,000 students. Six men were arraigned and pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and were fined \$13.30

each and released. The other eight cases will be tried Monday morning in municipal court. The demonstration began at about 6:30 p.m. and lasted about three hours. The "rally" began in the Mason-Phillips dormitory area and spread quickly to Shaw

Hall, Case, Brody, and the Union and then doubled back toward Beaumont Tower when efforts to cross Grand River at Haslett and Bogue were stymied by police of East Lansing and the University.

East Lansing police said the students arrested were ones which ran onto Grand River blocking traffic, some of them urging others on with cheers and motions.

After much of the mass had circled back to the Berkeley Student Services area, administration officials set up a pep rally in Jenison fieldhouse. But by the time the crowd reached Jenison, the doors had somehow accidentally closed and the disgruntled students headed to Brody and then into the Harrison Rd.-Michigan Ave. intersection.

By that time the doors of Jenison were opened and most of the mob flowed back for a rally. Athletic director Biggie Munn and Dean of Students John Fuzak spoke to the students and told them State would beat Notre Dame "if we keep up this kind of spirit."

Most of the students broke up and drifted away in small groups after the rally, but one band marched to Union and tried one more drive toward Grand River. A Department of Public Safety loudspeaker station wagon told the students there that any further assembly was unlawful and anyone remaining in the crowd would be arrested.

The bunch promptly broke up except for three students who were picked up by campus officers but later released without charge.

"It was the pep rally that finally broke up the crowd," said Lt. Allen H. Andrews of the Department of Public Safety. Andrews said that the demonstrating students were fairly orderly as long as they remained on campus and his department had no violence or destruction of property reports.

Both police organizations said there was no trouble until small groups tried to cross Grand River.

Andrews and the East Lansing police said the reports of violence and unruly mobs in the first rally Wednesday were simply not true.

"At no time did the crowds become malicious or destructive," Andrews said. "In fact, they didn't even bother traffic signs and construction barricades along the march route."

Andrews said the East Lansing police had a different problem since they had to prevent destruction of property in the business district and had to keep the busy Grand River Ave. state highway free from students.

"We both had jobs to do in a different way and there didn't seem to be any hostility from students toward either department."

East Lansing police said they had been misquoted in a report in another paper which said the University police were afraid to make the students behave.

"All we said was the University had a different problem than ours and handled it differently. We think they did their job right and that's it. We work very closely together."

## BRIEFS

The demonstrations against the Peace Corps occurred on the University College in Ibadan, Nigeria, not at the University of Nigeria in Nsukka as stated in Thursday's editorial.

Petitions for chairmanship and sub-chairmanship openings for the 1962 Water Carnival are due Friday. They can be picked up and returned at the Union concourse.

Written examinations will be given on campus Saturday, by the Oakland, Calif., Police Department to screen candidates for their recruiting program.

About 10 graduates are in responsible positions with the Oakland Police Department as a result of two earlier recruiting trips.

President and Mrs. John A. Hannah officially welcomed new women staff members and new housemothers in an informal reception in Cowles House Thursday night. The reception was the first activity of the Newcomers' Club of Faculty Folk.

Dr. Sam Baskett, associate professor of English, will assist at the meeting of the Michigan College English Association, in Detroit Saturday.

Theme of the meeting, to be held on the Mercy College campus, will be the teaching of English at the freshman level.

The new program for teaching freshman English here also will be discussed.

### Lambda Chi Alpha Elects Officers

Lambda Chi Alpha officers for the coming year are Tom Cummings, St. Albans, Vt., senior, president, Larry Walker, Hollywood, Fla. senior, vice president, Tom Zawadzki, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, secretary and Gary Ruthruff, Lansing junior, treasurer.

Ray Straffon, Port Huron, senior, was elected as the 1962 junior 500 chairman, an event Lambda Chi sponsors each Spring.

## Home Ec Clubbers Anticipate Workshop

Five home Economics Club members will travel to an all day workshop at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo Saturday.

"Our call for action" will be the panel presented by the five girls.

Headed by Joyce A. Endres, Marine City sophomore, members participating will be Ana

L. Diaz, E. Lansing sophomore, Becky A. Gilbert, Snyder, N.Y., sophomore, Sharon L. Jackson, Ovid senior and Carol A. Graf, Dansville junior.

shop will be discussion groups on the relation of aging, international relations, research, recruitment and communications to the college clubs.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL PIGOT

Six years ago Bill Pigot graduated from college with an engineering degree. Today he is responsible for the performance of 12 microwave relay stations, numerous communications cables, and other equipment. He also supervises the work of some sixty transmission specialists.

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—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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TOP PICTURE OF THE YEAR

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**The ORIGINAL THREE STOOGES**

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WINCHELL  
with JERRY MANDREY and KNOCKHEAD SMITH

THE MARQUIS CHIMPS  
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CHERIELEA SEQUENCE Directed by LOU BRANCO  
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STANLEY BAKER-ANTHONY QUAYE  
IRENE PAPAS-GIA SCIALA-JAMES CAGNEY

COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

Directed by CARL FOREMAN  
Produced by CARL FOREMAN  
Story by CARL FOREMAN  
Screenplay by CARL FOREMAN  
Music by LIFE THOMPSON

"Guns of Navarone" once at 9 p.m.

Extra 3rd Hit "5 Golden Hours"  
with George Sanders • Cyd Charisse

**STARLITE** LANSING'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
FOLLOW W. ST. JOE  
Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

Hit No. (1) at 7 p.m. Hit No. (2) at 8:45 Hit No. (3) at 11 p.m.

WITH HIS WITS, WEAPONS AND WOMEN, HE FACED VICTORY—OR SUDDEN DEATH!

**KENTUCKY RIFLE** WIDE SCREEN in COLOR

CHILL WILLS • LANCE FULLER  
CATHY DOWNS • JEANNE CAGNEY  
A HOWCO PRODUCTION

HEATED REST ROOMS AND CONCESSION BLDG.  
Gates open at 6:30 p.m.  
Cartoons at 7:00 p.m.

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**KING OF THE ROARING 20s**

DAVID JANSSEN  
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JOSEPH SCHILDENBRAUT  
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at Johnny Burke

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## SHOP WITH ME IN CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 355-8255 or 355-8256  
DEADLINE 1:00 P.M.

<h3>AUTOMOTIVE</h3> <p>1958 <b>AUSTIN HEALEY</b>. Wire wheels, overdrive, new paint, very clean. Must sell. 337-8514. 12</p> <p>1959 <b>BUICK</b> Invicta Convertible. Excellent condition. Open to offers. Call IV 2-4845 after 5 p.m. 18</p> <p>1960 <b>CONSUL</b>. 4 door. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. NA 7-5538. 19</p> <p>1958 <b>FIAT</b>. 1200. 4 door, new tires. Very clean. Makes fine second car. \$198. ED 7-9219. 17</p> <p>1960 <b>FIAT</b>. Bianchina. 40-50 mpg. Excellent condition. ED 2-1822. 17</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b>. 1958. R and N. Automatic, rust free. Excellent mechanically. Make an offer. IV 1-2097. 20</p> <p>1958 <b>PLYMOUTH</b> Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, good white walls. Engine and body in fine shape. ED 2-0438. 17</p> <p>1956 <b>PONTIAC</b>. 4 door, partially restored. Excellent running condition. Call OR 6-4486. 18</p> <p>1955 <b>RAMBLER</b>. 4 door, radio, heater, good tires, new battery. ED 7-1288 after 6 p.m. 19</p> <p>1957 <b>TRIUMPH</b> hardtop. New side curtains, wire wheels, excellent condition. \$1200 for quick sale. 1618 Lindbergh Drive, Lansing. 17</p>	<h3>FOR RENT</h3> <p>UNAPPROVED 3 room cabin at Lake Lansing for 1 or 2 male students. Complete housekeeping facilities with utilities paid \$14 weekly. ED 2-6922. 18</p> <p>7 ROOM newly decorated house with three bedrooms, fire place, 2235 Hamilton Road. Call ED 2-4440 or ED 2-2725. 18</p> <h3>APARTMENTS</h3> <p>FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms, bath. Utilities \$100 a month. 495 Grove St. Side entrance. Married only. Apply 504 Division. ED 2-3458. 17</p>	<h3>REAL ESTATE</h3> <p>OUTSTANDING fruit and berry farm. Adjoins Grand River. Price includes equipment. Romain Hicks, Broker. IV 2-8245. 21</p> <p>EAST LANSING. Near. For exceptional value, check this. Expandable 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, \$600 down on FHA terms. Can you qualify for this? If so, call Eva Waback. 277 2-4112 or ED 2-4655. Walter Neiler Co. Realtors. 17</p> <p>EAST LANSING. 613 Stoddard. 2 bedroom bungalow. Expandable upstairs. Full 2 compartment basement. 2 car garage. 2 lots. ED 7-8514. 18</p>
<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>WANTED. College Student to mow lawns, must have power mower. Call Ed person. Walter Neller Company, 1285 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 17</p> <p>YOUNG MEN. part time work. Will arrange hours to fit schedule. \$2.25 per hour. Call IV 2-6822. 17</p> <p>MALE-CHAUFFEUR with car. Part-time. Call Raymond Robertson, piano tuner. IV 7-3281. 23</p> <p>A GLAMOROUS and lucrative job while going to school as cosmetic consultant for Jojo Jojo Cosmetics. Call Miss Bahant. IV 2-4298. If you are 21 years or older. 17</p>	<h3>PERSONAL</h3> <p>SENSATIONAL folk singer, Joan Raez, appearing Ann Arbor, M.S.U. Friday, October 27, 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Disc Shop. 17</p> <p>JEANNIE CHANDLER and BILL COLLINS please come to the State News office, Room 317 Student Services Bldg for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 17</p> <p>THE KINGSTON TRIO coming Wednesday, November 8, 8 p.m., Civic Center. Tickets \$3.50, \$2.50, and \$1.50. Reservations now being taken at the Disc Shop. 17</p> <p>KENNY DAVIS plays every Sunday at the Meadowbrook (former American Legion) from 4-9 p.m. Admission \$1.00. 17</p> <p>FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency, IV 2-0624. 17</p> <p>B.M.O.C.W.C. - Big Men Of Campus With Cars insure with Rubolz-over Jacobson's - ED 2-8673. 21</p> <p>ZORRO - Your pen pal understands. 17</p> <p>CHEERS TO These Taus and Linda L. May their love be on the hill with a "new twist." 17</p> <p>ON ROAST. Ingham County Fair Grounds, Saturday, October 21, 2:30 - 8 p.m. Proceeds will go toward Mexico Goodwill Trip Fund. Admission \$1.50, under 12, \$1. Sponsored by Ingham County 4-H Service Club. 17</p> <p>CUSTOM TAILORED SHIRTS. Tabs, button downs, and Oxford. Measurements to 1/2 inch. Specializing in tapered shirts. Tom Krause, ED 7-2709 or ED 7-1721. 19</p>	<h3>SERVICE</h3> <p>CAMPUS TYPING ED 2-6898. 17</p> <p>GIVE YOUR pre-school girl the happy experience of supervised play. Hours, 8-5, Monday through Friday. Several openings. ED 26 0131. 17</p> <p>TYPING. Term papers, theses, general. Fast, accurate service. IV 9-7985. 24</p> <p>KENNY DAVIS plays every Sunday at the Meadowbrook (former American Legion) from 4-9 p.m. Admission \$1.00. 17</p> <p>INFANT CARE by registered nurse in Spartan Village. Near entrance. Call ED 2-0065. 17</p> <p>FLYING SPARTANS. Fly at Delta Airport, N. Abbott Rd. Phone ED 2-9224. 21</p> <p>TYPING in Spartan Village apartment. Electric typewriter. Call 355-2012. 17</p> <p>TYPIST ANN BROWN. ED 2-2284. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing. 17</p> <p>THESES TYPING, printing. Advice on form and style at no charge. Editing Service. Women's Graphic Services, 1720 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, Ph. 454-7748. 17</p> <p>STUDENT DISCOUNT, self wash, \$1.75. Lub Job, \$1.00. Student parking, \$1.50. Free quart of oil with every oil change. Complete tune-up. Open 24 hours. Dave's Pure Oil, 1010 E. Grand River. 17</p> <p>EXPERT THESES and general typing. Electric typewriter. Eighteen years experience. One block from Brody. ED 2-0548. 17</p> <p>TYPING. Theses, term papers, general. Electric typewriter. Daily delivery and pick-up from Campus. OL 5-2496. 22</p>
<h3>FOR SALE</h3> <p>APPLES. Red Delicious, Jonathans, McIntosh, Northern Spys and Cortlands. Fresh apple cider, Squash, Pie and Halloween pumpkins. Farm fresh eggs. Also other fruits and vegetables. Free home-delivery. Roadside Farm Market, 1 1/2 miles east of East Lansing on US 14 at Okemos Road. 17</p> <p>TROPICAL FISH, plants, and supplies. Gibson's, 515 W. Miller Road. TE 2-1481. 27</p> <p>AQUA KNIT SUIT. Buckle shirt, dress. Both size 12. Excellent condition. Reasonable. ED 1-1455, after 5 p.m. 17</p> <p>HAND KNIT Scandinavian cardigan sweater. White background. Medium size. IV 4-6707. 17</p> <p>METAL DESK. 60x24 inches with file drawer. Upright piano. Good condition. ED 2-0650. 17</p> <p>LARGE COLLECTION (27) of sophisticated men's magazines. Playboy, Esquire, Nugget, Dude, etc. \$5. 2227 Hamilton, Okemos. 17</p> <p>METAL SINGLE BED with mattress. Like new. \$20. Call 355-8025, after 5 p.m. 17</p> <p>CHROME DINETTE SET. baby and toddler's clothes, play pen, numerous other items and necessities. ED 7-1196. 17</p> <p>BROWN overstuffed large chair. Blond desk. Small white formal with jacket. 1 floor, 1 table lamp. ED 2-2934. 17</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR. Servel. 1957. 5 foot, 50 pound freezing capacity. Like new. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., IV 2-6007. 17</p>	<h3>REAL ESTATE</h3> <p>LANSING'S FINEST Southside subdivision, 10 minutes from MSU. 1 year old, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Center hall entrance with carpeted living room in rear. 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile and colored fixtures. Built-in and eating area in large kitchen. Full basement. \$18,900. Call owner, TE 2-8725. 19</p>	<h3>WANTED</h3> <p>ELECTRIC GUITAR Players, saxophone player to play in small combo. ED 2-3565. Ask for Jay. 19</p> <p>ARMY GREEN UNIFORM. Any size. Must be in good condition. ED 2-1942. 17</p>

## Four Dearborn Youths Arrested on Campus

Four Dearborn youths were arrested Wednesday night on campus for possession of alcoholic beverage. None of the group were Michigan State students.

Arrested were Richard Dicesore, 20, of 7448 Lafayette, Dearborn; Stanley W. Patoki, 18, of 25004 Rouge River Dr., Dearborn; Ronald Dedzacz, 20, of 7299 Colonial St., Dearborn; and Gerald Karczewski, 17, of 24757 Rogue River Dr., Dearborn.

The 4 were arrested at 11:10 p.m. by officers from the department of public safety, after they were seen throwing a beer bottle from their car parked near Agriculture Hall.

Patoki, Dedzacz and Karczewski were fined \$20 and \$4.30 costs or 10 days in jail each in Lansing Township justice court Thursday morning.

Dicesore was released on \$100 bond and is to appear Saturday in justice court.

Progress in agriculture lies in research, education and the hard work and ingenuity of farmers.

### Information

**Catholic Student Center** - Friday, 8:30 p.m., movie. Saturday, 9-12 p.m., dance.

**Channing-Murray Fellowship** - Sunday, 7 p.m., Art Room. Union, speaker Rev. Gerald Wyman, "What Ethics for Moles?"

**Christian Student Foundation** - Friday, 7 p.m., coffee and dessert for married students, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., College House, University Forum. Sunday, 5 p.m., Peoples Church, International Night.

**Gamma Delta** - Saturday, 4 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel. Post-game warm-up. Sunday, 6 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel, supper. Sunday, 7 p.m., Chapel, installation of pledges.

**Hillel Foundation** - Friday, 7:30 p.m., Hillel House, Sabbath services. Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday, 6 p.m., Supper forum.

**Lutheran Student Assn.** - Friday, 12:10 p.m., student lunch, discussion, "What is Christianity?" 7:30 p.m., 31 Union, Martin Luther film and informal party. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. worship, supper, and discussion on "Music of the Church." 8:15 p.m., Vespers.

**Married Couples Club** - Martin Luther Chapel, 444 Abbott Rd., 6:30 p.m., Friday, pot-luck supper and film slides by Dr. Robert E. Lucas.

### Extra! TONIGHT at 9 P.M.

## Major Studio Prevue

OF AN IMPORTANT NEW PRODUCTION

Come any time from 7 to 9 p.m. and see both the prevue and "The Trapp Family" at no extra cost. Feature time: "The Trapp Family" at 1-3-5-7 and 11 p.m.; Prevue at 9 p.m. Box office closes 10 p.m.

## SHOPPERTUNITY DAYS

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1/2 MILE EAST OF CAMPUS

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FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 90c

### ENTIRE NEWS SHOW TONIGHT

It is glowing & poignant... Masterfully acted & directed L.A. EXAMINER A unique event L.A. TIMES

It has dignity...humor...and genuine feeling...universal in its undorned appeal N.Y. TIMES

**The Ritche-men** starring TOSHIRO MIFUNE - Unforgettable Star of "Kurosawa"

Shown At 7:20 and 9:35  
Starts Sat. and Sun: 1 p.m.

STARTS TUESDAY "L'AVVENTURA"

starts TODAY... SUPER BARGAIN DAY!

Program Info. IV 2-3905

# MICHIGAN

SEE TWO FEATURES:

It dives without compromise into the hungers that lie deep within us all!

A motion picture that probes the stranger... the pick-up... why a man hustles for a buck or a place in the sun!

PAUL NEWMAN  
ROBERT ROSSSEN'S  
**THE HUSTLER**  
PIPER LAURIE - SCOTT  
- JACKIE GLEASON

"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS" Natalie Wood  
Warren Beatty  
Today at 1:00, 5:20, 9:40 p.m.

Today at 3:05, 7:25 & once later. Box Office closes 10 p.m.

# GLADMER

STARTS TODAY & SATURDAY

## SATURDAY SUPER BARGAIN DAY!

ALL DAY SHOWING OF THESE TWO FEATURES!  
THEATRE - PHONE IV. 2-9831

"Down and still down it came - to cross the region of the heart!..." POE

THE GREATEST TERROR TALE EVER TOLD!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents

## Edgar Allan Poe's THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM

FILED IN PANAVISION - COLOR

STARRING VINCENT PRICE - JOHN KERR - BARBARA STEELE - LUANA ANDERS

Feature Time Saturday  
PIT & PENDULUM at 1:00 - 4:15 - 7:30 - 10:50  
"THE TRAP FAMILY" at 2:25 - 5:45 - 9:05  
(Box Office Closes 10 p.m.)  
Sun.: "Pit & Pendulum" at 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:35

### IT ROARS WITH FIERCE EXCITEMENT!

IT RINGS WITH THE POWER OF HUMAN VALOR  
IT BLAZES WITH THE SURGE OF HUMAN PASSIONS  
IT FLAMES WITH A LOVE THAT DEFIED THE WORLD!

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

# SPARTACUS

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NOW!

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PARLOR FREE

PRICES  
Until 5:30 p.m. • 90c  
Eve. & Sunday • \$1.25  
Children • 50c

YOU ARE HERE!  
Part of Sound Track recorded at SPARTAN STADIUM

FEATURE PRESENTED  
Friday and Saturday 1:20 - 5:10 - 9:00  
Sunday thru Thursday 1:00 - 4:00 - 8:30

## BUY and SELL with CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

### CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

An Agency Representative will interview candidates for positions with our organization on the dates of November 24th through the 27th on Campus. Please consult the Placement Bureau, Student Services Building for information concerning these positions and for the purpose of scheduling an appointment.

### LAST DAYS FOR SENIOR PICTURES

THURS. - FRI. 9-5 SAT. 9-12  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY  
ROOMS 42 - 43 UNION  
LAST CHANCE TO HAVE PICTURE  
IN 1962 WOLVERINE  
NO COST OR OBLIGATION



University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council Division and Ann Street, E. L. (2 blocks North of Berkeley Hall) 322-5571 or 322-2978

Eastminister Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd. East Lansing, Michigan. Rev. Robert L. Moreland

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON • LANSING YOUR "CHURCH-AWAY-FROM-HOME" 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR

Christian Student Foundation

145 W. Grand River Joseph A. Porter, Minister 9:30 A.M. UNIVERSITY FORUM TOPIC

University Methodist Church

1115 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15

All Saints Episcopal Church

500 Abbott Road—ED 2-1215 Rev. John F. Porter—Chaplain

First Church of the Nazarene

Geneva at Butler Church School - 9:45 a.m. Morning worship - 11:00 a.m.

Students' Philosophy Discussed by Pastor

Christian Ethics Irrelevant Says Rev. Harrison

How relevant are Christian ethics for college students? Speaking before a meeting of resident advisors and resident assistants recently, the Reverend Jack Harrison, Presbyterian minister concluded that, "Christian Ethics are irrelevant. They don't help the average student to make decisions at school, and at most these ethics just induce guilt problems."

Peale Retires From Religion Freedom Fight

The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale says it was a "harrowing experience" to be accused of bigotry in the 1960 presidential campaign and as a result he is forsaking the cause of religious freedom reported the Associated Press.

Luther's Life Depicted In Feature Film

"Martin Luther," a feature length film depicting the life of the famous religious reformer, will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union.

Flu Shots Ready for Distribution

A fresh shipment of influenza vaccine is ready for distribution at Olin Health Center. Olin urges all students who did not receive the vaccine at registration to do so immediately.

Church Classes Meet

People's Church is sponsoring a series of classes on religion to be held consecutively every Sunday night for four weeks at 8:30.

Greek Archdiocese Orthodox Church

8 Washington at E. Elm Rev. Fr. Costas Koukoulakis

Sunday Forum

Trinity Christian Fellowship will hold a discussion concerning problems of Scriptural interpretation at 8:45 p.m. Sunday in East Lansing Trinity Church, 120 Spartan Ave.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Grand Shopping Center on W. Grand River) 1V 9-7130

East Lansing Unity Center

425 W. Grand River Roxie G. Miller, Pastor Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.

First Christian Reformed Church

230 Marshall St. Lansing Rev. John M. Hofmann, Pastor Morning Service - 10 a.m.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

Washington at Jefferson Lansing Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Sunday School - 10 a.m.

East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS Pastor

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Grand Shopping Center on W. Grand River) 1V 9-7130

East Lansing Unity Center

425 W. Grand River Roxie G. Miller, Pastor Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.

First Christian Reformed Church

230 Marshall St. Lansing Rev. John M. Hofmann, Pastor Morning Service - 10 a.m.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

Washington at Jefferson Lansing Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Sunday School - 10 a.m.

St. John Student Parish

Fr. R. Kavanagh Fr. T. McDevitt 327 M.A.C. ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY FORUM 8:15 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

700 EAST GRAND RIVER East Lansing Church Service 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.

East Lansing Friends Meeting

(Quakers) Meeting for Worship at Wesley Foundation, 342 Park Lane, East Lansing 10:45 A.M.

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox

129 N. Pennsylvania Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m. (In English)

Central Methodist Church

Reading Time: 45 seconds 100 YOU THINK BELIEVE? MARK: LIVING DIFFERENTLY

Inter-City Bible Church

2827 E. Michigan (2 blocks West of Frander) SERVICES 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Palestine Groups To Air Problems

The campus United Nations organization holds its second fall meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in parlors A, B, and C of the Union.

International Night Presented by CFS

Foreign students will be guests of honor at a meeting of the Christian Student Foundation at 5 p.m. Sunday in McCune Chapel of Peoples Church.

First Wesleyan Methodist Church

North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan Rev. R. Steven Nicholson, Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor Chapel Telephone ED 2-6778

Okemos Church of the Nazarene

1906 Hamilton Rd. C. A. Bruch, pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

400 North Handerson Road (5 blocks north of Grand River) Rev. Truman A. Morrison - Rev. Robinson S. Lapp Ministers