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**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**



# STATE NEWS

**Weather**  
Continued cold today with an expected high of 28; warmer and fair predicted for Saturday.

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# MSU Receives Federal Appropriation Of \$691,090 For Sewage Plant

## AUSG Passes Housing Proposal

### Amendment Requires More Investigation

Student Congress's controversial housing resolution was passed Wednesday night, but not without an amendment. The resolution would allow students under 21 to live in unsupervised off-campus housing if they have their parents' consent and have lived in University housing for three terms.

The amendment, made by Armstrong representative James Jesse, Buchanan sophomore, and seconded by South Case representative Brian Walsworth, Muskegon junior and chairman of the committee that introduced the resolution, demands that the committee further study off-campus housing.

The amendment states that the students' rights and welfare committee is mandated to "follow up with a report on the effect of the supervisor system and how it is working out as far as its aims are concerned."

The committee must also "provide any other information to the administration that may help to put this resolution into effect."

Earlier criticism directed at a report which accompanied the resolution said not enough investigation had been done to warrant the resolution and that the committee had not worked with the administration.

The amendment was designed to end these criticisms and show that the committee is willing to do added investigation to back up its claims.

A report containing addresses and specific complaints against supervised off-campus dwellings was to be submitted to the administration, but Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student affairs and adviser to Congress, said the report has not yet been received.

Walsworth said he thought the amendment would make the resolution "more palatable to the administration and anyone who disapproves of the resolution." He added that he has yet to hear anyone disagree with the resolution.

### Students Censure Wallace

Student Congress Wednesday night passed a resolution saying that the students of MSU opposed the actions of Alabama governor George C. Wallace in "opposing the federal government's implementation of Supreme Court rulings regarding integration."

The resolution was prompted by an article by Jackie Korona and an editorial in Wednesday's State News which contained a "different" view of Wallace.

Congressmen expressed the belief that the article and editorial could be interpreted that Wallace was justified in taking the action he did in opposing integration. They also said this could be construed as representative of the opinions of MSU students, which they did not believe accurate.

Most of the objection was to a part of the editorial which said, "The coeds learned that the governor, and others like him, are sincere in their convictions, and have as much justifications for them as any northerner has for his."

Congressmen also faulted a part of the article that said the main reason Wallace was a segregationist and Miss Korona was an integrationist is that Wallace was born and raised in the South and she in the North.

Jean Isbell, Pontiac junior and North Case representative, rejected this statement, saying that she was raised in the South and had as much chance to be prejudiced as Wallace.

Miss Isbell added "We must see Gov. Wallace as a man who would eat breakfast with Jackie Korona--as long as she has white skin."

### UN Agrees On U Thant Cyprus Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Broad agreement emerged Thursday on the main lines of Secretary-General U Thant's plan for resolving the Cyprus crisis, but some crucial details remained at issue.

Cyprus, Britain, Greece and Turkey are the main parties in the negotiations, with the United States offering its assistance.

Diplomatic sources said proposals called for the following: --An international peacekeeping force with a commander agreed upon by the four who would report to the secretary-general.

--An arrangement for the secretary-general to take up any problems from the commander first with a committee of three council members and, if that failed, with the council itself.

--Appointment of a mediator to try to settle the broad constitutional issues.



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR GEORGE" -- Sue Fortenbaugh, Birmingham freshman, and Snoopy display early birthday

greetings for George Washington, whose birthday will be celebrated Saturday.

Photo by Gary Shumaker

### \$350,000 To Be Used

## Senate OK's Plant Resolution

The Senate gave final approval Thursday to a resolution releasing \$350,000 for planning a new power plant for MSU.

The resolutions committee reported the resolution with recommendations for its passage. The house passed the joint resolution last week by a vote of 91-2.

The senate vote was unanimous, despite questions of the resolution's constitutionality brought up during the house debate.

Rep. Joseph Gillis, D-Detroit, had questioned the power of the

legislature to grant funds with a resolution rather than a bill.

The resolution releases the remainder of \$800,000 appropriated last year for planning of the power plant. Part of the sum was released in early November.

Power to award contracts for power plant equipment rests with the state department of administration, as outlined in the resolution.

Controversy over who should accept bids and award contracts

arose when the University accepted bids for the plant generators.

Under the 1963-64 appropriations bill, the state administration has the sole power to award

contracts for projects paid for with state-appropriated funds.

University secretary Jack Breslin said that the University accepted the bids to determine costs.

## Five Join Research Project To Aid Michigan Economy

Five faculty members will receive \$54,740 to work on research designed to improve sectors of Michigan's economy.

The house of representatives released \$444,755 Wednesday to five state colleges and universities for 10 research projects designed to create new jobs in Michigan. Four of the grants are for MSU projects.

MSU personnel receiving money are James W. Goff, school of packaging; John L. Hazard, department of marketing and transportation; Barnett Rosenberg, biophysics department; and Harry A. Huber and E.A. Bahr, both of the forest products.

Two other proposals vetoed in the house would have given \$35,300 to MSU for studying salvage of cracked eggs and use

by outstate business of the 3600 Computer through remote control. Several representatives from rural areas opposed scrapping of the cracked egg project,

but the majority indicated the research would not produce immediate job effects.

Lawrence E. Dawson, department

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## Cagers To Ride Donkeys

Faculty members riding donkeys will clash with varsity football players and student leaders at 7 p.m. Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse for the final event of Union Board Week.

The game will climax the 10th annual Union Board Week, "Take Five." Tickets, 50 cents each, are now on sale in the Union Concourse, at all UB week events and wherever donkeys appear on campus.

The donkeys, belonging to a relative of a UB member, arrived here Wednesday. They are touring the campus today.

Children under age four accompanied by an adult will be admitted free to the game. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Varsity football players who will participate in the game include Dan Underwood, East Lansing junior; Roger Lopes, San Francisco, Calif., junior; Earl Lattimer, Dallas, Tex., junior; Ron Rubick, Manistique junior;

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## HEW Approves State Request

City, Township, University Will Share Joint Project

The federal government approved expenditure of \$691,090 Thursday for a new \$3.5 million sewage disposal plant here.

The grant for the joint venture between the city of East Lansing, MSU and Meridian Township was approved by the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare. Senators Pat McNamara and Philip A. Hart announced approval in a wire to the State News.

## Meany Hits Johnson Economics

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday labor's demands for higher wages "are not going to be stymied by economic guidelines" laid down by the Johnson administration.

"There is plenty of room for wage increases without making a contribution to inflation," Meany said.

He spoke at a news conference at which the AFL-CIO executive council also urged massive federal financial support for aid to education to break the cycle of poverty and unemployment in many areas of the nation.

Asked to comment on President Johnson's statement that a tax cut would give workers more take home pay and enable unions to restrain wage demands, Meany said:

"I don't think the tax cut will

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HOOPLA -- Tom Kushak, Harbor Springs sophomore, leads Dan Riley, Bloomfield Hills senior and Union Board president, in a promotion campaign for the donkey basketball game between students and faculty in the Jenison Field House, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Photo by Bob Barr



BRODY RELIEF -- A worker at the East Lansing sewage plant adjusts an airlock bomb at the plant which should provide some relief for long-suffering Brody residents.

Photo by Dave Jaehnic

## State News Policy Explained

Reaction to Wednesday's editorial and story about Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace points out that many State News readers do not understand the news paper's editorial policy.

First, editorials are written by editorial board members--the editor-in-chief, campus editor, wire editor, sports editor and editorial writers.

These views, on the left side of the page, are those of the newspaper, its board. Final responsibility for these opinions lies with the editor-in-chief.

Secondly, columns and stories which appear elsewhere on the page with by-lines are the views of the particular writers.

They do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

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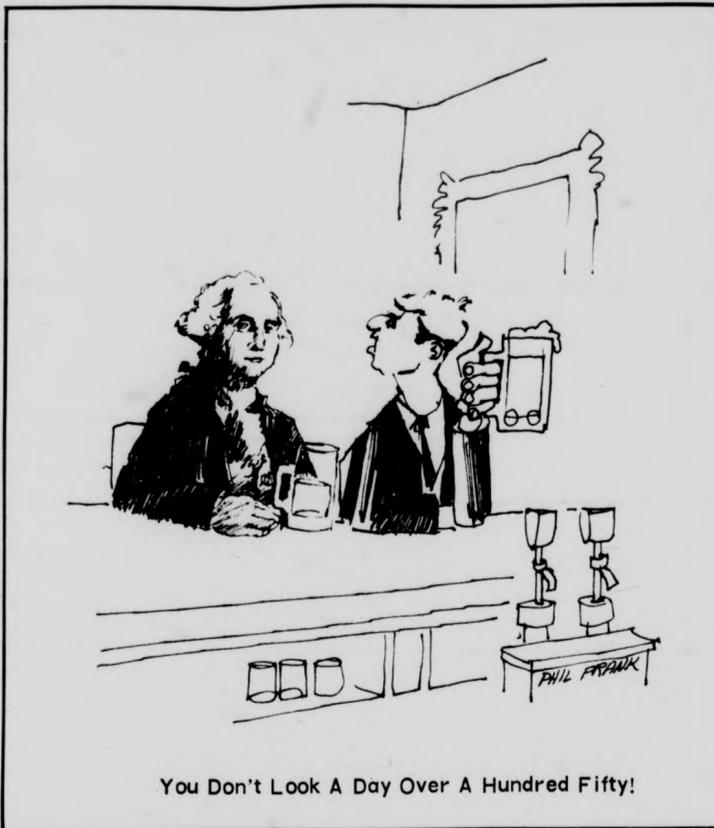
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It is a student newspaper in that it is published by staff members who are students.

The newspaper publishes editorials and interpretative stories that reflect its own views and those of individual staff members.

In "Point of View" columns and letters to the editor, the newspaper directly reflects views of individuals in the University community.

We are not censored or controlled by any group--including students.



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## Library Funds Important

Library Director Richard Chapin and President John A. Hannah both made statements this week regarding the library's current role.

Both said that a re-evaluation of library needs is in order. Hannah said, "MSU needs a blueprint to know where we are going in the future. We have to start finding out what kind of library facilities the University should have."

Both Chapin and Hannah, however, said that money is not the only key to library problems. Chapin went so far as to say that the fact that MSU ranks 54th

in library expenditures among 59 schools studied is not necessarily the key to the situation.

Perhaps, as Chapin said, the type of books purchased and a consideration of binding costs and employment expenses are major factors in the problem of the library's over-all service, but the key to library expansion is undoubtedly to be found in the budget allowances.

An expanding University needs an expanded library, and can only have one when funds are provided to increase service and facilities as the need is evaluated.

## We Want You!

Do you want to sound off with a "Point of View?"

The State News offers space to members of the University community to air their views on events, situations, problems and issues--from the campus to the international scene.

Viewpoints, both humorous, and serious, can range from coed

hairdos to the University budget, from the Beatles to uses of the atom.

Opinions, which will appear in the editorial page "Point of View" column, should be type written, double-spaced and submitted to the editor at the State News office, 341 Student Services.

## Face Baby Boom Problem

# French Schools Growing

American students may complain that classes are too big, or that it's too hard for a student to express his views. But they are far better off in this respect than the average French university student, Georges J. Joyaux, professor of foreign languages, said.

Joyaux said the French teacher "is far more removed from the students. He won't talk to you and you won't talk to him."

"He comes, starts to read his notes, and when he's done, he leaves."

Joyaux said the old French universities are overcrowded and unable to accommodate the flood of students now attempting to enter. The post-war baby boom was even larger in France than in the United States, and is fighting a more limited university system.

Joyaux said, "There have always been 17 universities in France, and there are still 17 universities." He pointed out that in the last several years three new universities have been established, but "that still is not sufficient."

There are no campuses in France. All of the 17 old universities are built within cities. One reason for the many problems is that France, and its university system, are more conscious of their history than this country.

This shows up in the courses of studies as well. The custom of studying the "belles lettres" rather than scientific areas is a hold-over from the days when the universities were filled only with students from the upper classes, those who could afford to spend their time learning only philosophy and classical studies.

Even in the liberal arts, Joyaux said, there is a tendency to stick to tradition. He said, "They wait for history to pass judgment before they start to teach something."

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## Letters To The Editor

# Calls For Letters Of Protest

To the Editor:

The State News staff seems to excuse Governor Wallace's views because of geographical location. Four innocent girls were killed and a church was blown to bits; dogs were turned loose on women and children, and men and women were dragged through the streets.

A state's governor actively opposed the federal government; all sorts of injustices ranged from day to day. Can this be excused because of a man's geographical location?

Because Mr. Wallace talked to six coeds, all of whom were of northern background and none of whom were of the Negro race, I wonder if they know what the Negro is actually experiencing in Alabama.

Governor Wallace has defied the federal government, but even greater than this, he has overlooked human dignity and has abused the rights of certain individuals.

Write letters protesting this injustice to this cause to the State News and help us in our fight for freedom, equality and the principles upon our country was founded.

Maxie S. Gordon, Jr.  
President,  
campus NAACP chapter

## 'Curious Essay'

To the Editor:

Miss Korona's curious little essay in Wednesday's paper I suppose is to be taken as an exercise in awareness; having met a real "seg," she knows that he believes, that he is that (to Americans) most appealing of humans, a "sincere" person. A number of students, even some faculty members might have told her this, but how much more instructive to watch the real thing pour catsup over fried chicken.

(Did he really? This seems too much of an opening to the gibes of confirmed anti-segs, those ever ready to pour ridicule upon the society which produced "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman and the Talmadges of a neighboring state.)

But, surely, her little sketch should have stayed in her notebook, for her reaction was puerile, like that displayed by earlier young ladies who thrilled to Hitler's impassioned sincerity, and her conclusion unspeakably sad.

How much more disagreeable, then, to read your accompanying editorial, for despite your disclaimer you seem to have been impressed with the governor's courtesy, too. Did you anticipate that a man away from his place of safety, trying to sell an unpalatable, let alone unconstitutional, program to committed opponents would be rude to coeds from a northern university whose president has been much involved with affairs of civil liberty?

If convictions are explained as the accidents of birth, then why all the fuss about abstractions such as justice or right? Is there none in this matter?

What "justification" does the

governor have for resisting federal marshals? Aren't you a bit embarrassed for equating Miss Korona's version of American democracy with the governor's rather more restrictive one? Some might conclude that your editorial documents the old presumption in favor of whites in racial contest.

Whatever the reason for your untimely (I believe you used the phrase "antiquated and inhuman") paragraphs, they indicate the inappropriateness of yet another century of "understanding," which comes down to moral blindness.

James R. Hooker  
Assistant professor of  
History and African Studies

## Agrees With State News

To the Editor:

Wednesday I was shocked, to say the least, when as I approached the Student Services Building I spotted a picket line marching in protest of an article written by Jackie Korona on Governor George C. Wallace.

The signs these students carried demanded justification. The question I would like to ask is--justification for what?

In Miss Korona's article she neither supports Governor Wallace's ideas and actions upon segregation nor does she sympathize with them. She merely defends him as a human being who, like the Negro, is entitled to be heard and understood.

I, being of Southern background, have been brought up with the segregationist ideas. Neither I nor my immediate family uphold segregation but we do realize why the people of the South do. Does this mean we are segregationists?

I am confident that if the situation were in reverse and the whites were under discrimination, the Negro would be just as displeased as the Southerner is with the fact that they MUST learn to live with something or someone whom they had been taught from childhood they should avoid.

By no means am I expressing support for segregation but I do believe that in rebelling against this article, they are infringing upon the rights of Governor Wallace to be heard just as much as he is infringing upon their rights to live as they wish.

Judy Lynn Drummonds

## Liked Article On Taiwan

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read Professor Esmay's article about Taiwan, not only because it provides a first-hand observation, but pri-

marily, for the first time in the past two years as far as I can recall, the State News has presented "the other side of (Free) China."

On various occasions, we have read news, comments and editorials dealing with the problem of China in the State News, but seldom, if ever, have you published what really happens in Taiwan or behind the Bamboo Curtain.

In this confusing world, some people, with little knowledge on the subject, attempt to give a straight-forward answer to what is a very complex problem. This has been repeatedly seen in the debate over the issue of China.

I believe that the State News should offer information more often than it should offer solutions to any given issue. A case in point is one of the contributions made by a member of this year's Distinguished Faculty--"he does not give solutions, he forces you to think."

A recent personal experience also suggests the urgent need for an informative and background article such as Esmay's.

I walked into a professor's office last week and asked the secretary: "When is Dr. X going to leave for Formosa?"

"No, Dr. X is not going to Formosa," she paused a little while and thoughtfully replied, "but, he'll go to Taiwan in early March."

Charles Kao

## Found Show Undisturbing

To the Editor:

The silly season is usually a summer phenomenon, but Alan Krueck's letter about TW-3 (Feb. 17) suggests that at MSU the season begins in winter.

I fail to perceive how the TV program in question denounces "by direct inference (implication?) all people of German descent."

Though I have a considerable amount of German in my ancestry, I don't consider myself attacked by such criticisms of Germany or the German people. My German ancestors found Germany not worth living in; they vol-

# Winter Brings State Of Apathy

By KAREN GILLILAND  
State News Editorial Writer

A strange and deadly disease has stricken Michigan State--winter term doldrums. The excitement of fall, of coming back to school, of football games, of parties and of a new set of courses to take has all but disappeared.

This disease is characterized by a generally low level of interest in campus activities, over-anxiousness for vacation to come and little enthusiasm about MSU.

The malady might very easily be labeled 'apathy.' It is hastened by the arrival of bitter winter winds, cloudy days and wet snow. And it usually plagues the campus until the sun comes out in the spring.

Particularly affected by "winter term-itis" are the on-campus students living in dorms. During the fall, they feel more as if the old dorm is their home away from home. But especially during the winter months, it grows more and more like a hotel--a place where they live and eat.

Classes seem less interesting and longer in the winter, and attendance gets poorer as the weather gets worse. Those eight o'clocks are especially hard to make--who wants to get up before the sun?

The worst part of winter term-itis is that it's nearly impossible to cure. What the doctor prescribes is a change of scene, which only comes at spring break time.

This kind of apathy gets to be more of a problem, in any term, as the campus grows. The sentiment for the old alma mater that causes tears to well in the eyes of her "sons" and "daughters" is disappearing.

It is possible to argue that this kind of pride and feeling for an impersonal institution of learning is silly. However, this kind of sentiment plays an important part in how much interest students have in participating in activities.

It might even be that as the students continue to lose interest and affection for MSU, winter term-itis could become a year-round affliction. The patient must do most of his recovering on his own, the doctor can't provide anything more than vacations.

So, students, get with it. Do something for the college or your dorm, and help stamp out the crippling, apathy.

unarily, even delightedly, left that country; in due course they renounced all loyalty to Germany and became American citizens.

I don't believe it possible for the harshest, most unjust criticism of Germany to disturb me. And the country that precipitated two world wars, set up extermination camps like Auschwitz and Belsen, and committed a host of other iniquities deserves harsh criticism.

The United States and Germany need to be reminded of those offenses. As one American of German descent I'm not outraged by the program.

Furthermore, I resent Krueck's calling American citi-

zens of German descent a national group. I regard it as a slur on my ancestors. Whether of German or other origin they were honorable people.

When they took the oath of allegiance to the United States they meant it. They did not regard themselves as still citizens in some mysterious way of the Old Country. They were Americans.

If there are American citizens who give their loyalty to their ancestral homeland and consider themselves a foreign national group within this country, they should be exposed by Krueck, not defended.

H. R. Hoppe

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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22. Junior  
24. Thrusting sword

**DOWN**  
26. Corroded  
27. Pit for roots, Maori  
29. Anxious  
33. Trite saying  
37. Part played  
38. Resinous substance  
39. Fracture  
41. River barrier  
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47. Football team

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2. Obliterates  
3. Arid land

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GLENN ORBITS EARTH 3 TIMES SAFELY; PICKED UP IN CAPSULE BY DESTROYER; PRESIDENT WILL GREET HIM IN FLORIDA



SPACE AGE ANNIVERSARY--Two years ago, as John Glenn orbited the earth, the New York Times heralded the entry of the United States into the man-in-space program with this front page.

U.S. Lacked Imagination

Entered Space Late

By FAYE UNGER State News Staff Writer

The United States could have orbited a man three or four years earlier, Maria Kryzwo-locki, MSU space expert, said.

was a very significant achievement: we gained information of all kinds--psychological, physical, mechanical, technological.

ceived were skinned knuckles from blowing the hatch after he had landed in the Atlantic off Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Kryzwo-locki, professor of engineering research and mechanical engineering, was commenting on the anniversary of John Glenn's three-orbit flight.

A change in governmental and public attitude resulted from the successful flight, Kryzwo-locki said.

The New York Times reported Americans were in "agonizing suspense" during the Glenn flight.

Students To Perform In Percussion Recital

Students will use only percussion instruments in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium.

for percussion: Christian's "Poem for Percussion," and Lo-Presti's "Sketch for Percussion."

The Gemini project for orbiting two men is to follow. In spite of a cut in funds, pressure for a speed-up in the moon-bound Apollo project is increasing.

Students of Joel Leach, Monongahela, Pa., graduate student, will give the unique program of music arranged and written exclusively for percussion instruments.

All the other numbers were rearranged, one by Leach, and include Bach inventions, and a 15th century Corelli sonata.

"Nineteen sixty-four will be a year of many achievements in space, both for the United States and the U.S.S.R.," Kryzwo-locki said.

"We would like to show people that the rhythm instruments are also musical instruments instead of just the noisemakers in the back of the band," Leach said.

The other standard percussion instruments, such as snare drum, cymbals, and tympani, will also be used in this recital, Leach said.

Leach explained that the marimba and xylophone are much alike, and look the same, but that the xylophone is made of harder wood, giving it a brittle, glassy sound compared to the marimba's organ-like tone.

The vibraphone, he said, uses metal bars; produces a metallic sound, and has a motor mechanism which turns small door-like resonators in the pipes, giving it its vibrating effect.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

319 Hillcrest (at Grand River) Friday, Feb. 21, 7:30 P.M. Sabbath Services at the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

PURIM PARTY

Sunday, Feb. 23, 6 P.M. at Hillel House. Delicious dinner. Hamantaschen.

Moliere's 'Miser' Wildly Different

By DOUG LACKEY State News Reviewer

The Arena Theater has taken on the aspects of a magician's hat -- always popping surprises, each wildly different from the one before.

Hurd has knocked most of the pedantry and localisms out of the available texts, modernized where appropriate, left anachronisms where humorous, added an extra dash of sexual intrigue and produced a play dedicated to Moliere's stated dictum, "entertainment first."

The year began with Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape," a hard core absurdist play, followed by productions ranging from the "Duchess of Malfi" to Camus' "The Stranger".

Those on campus unfamiliar with Moliere's genius for character and problem mustn't miss this colorful procession of fantastic personalities and even more fantastic solutions, which without Moliere's touch, could collapse into theatrical cliches.

Due to inadequate rehearsals in such unlikely places as the library and the Union, the show arrived somewhat prematurely; it looked like a miffed minute in some spots, and the audience was often exposed to the sophistication of the Quick Save.

Burt Belant's huge bulk gave him a perfect head start for a farcical Harpagon, and, when surrounded by polkadotted underwear and juggled energetically in various directions, the large mass takes on a life of its own.

Top Greek Dims Post Office Lights

The post office department received orders to get in step with President Johnson's economy drive and turn off the lights when the buildings are not in use, a top postal aide said Wednesday night.

Previously the "nurse" in "Media," Sue Pennington emerges transformed as Fosine, utilizing a very effective wailing voice to put Moliere's dizzy but calculating matchmaker across, and I must say what flesh was exposed took well to the lights.

Deputy U.S. Postmaster General Frederick C. Belen said he ordered a curb on post office utility bills--by turning off lights, curtailing telephone calls and reducing heat bills.

Thomas Kiunzinger and Barbara Rowe, as Harpagon's children, are both new faces, as was Bruce Lyon, who played Barbara's suitor almost too suavely, although all three improved as the play progressed.

The elimination of about 5,000 jobs, the closing of some 300 small post offices and the reductions in public service mail, Belen said, would be other economy measures.

The show deserves to be polished soon, because a lot of fresh ideas went into a generally bright production. It isn't clear if Moliere had anything profound to say about miserliness and hypocrisy in this play, but Hurd's version makes it far too funny for anyone to care.

Belen spoke at the Interfraternity Council installation and honors banquet at Kellogg center where he received the 1964 Outstanding Greek Alumnus Award.

Two scholarships, each for \$450, were awarded by IFC to two foreign students. Basil Onukogu, Nigeria junior, and Samuel Ramtu, Kenya junior, received the scholarships.

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MUSIC, COMEDY, VARIETY -- All will be presented at the Campus Chest musical at 7 Saturday in IM Sports Arena. Shown here are Steve Bergman, left, and Miles Marcovitch, right.

Personnel Needed For Board Activity Planning

Editor's Note: This is the last installment of a five-part series on Union Board.

After students petition for membership on the board, they meet with both this year's directors and those selected to take office spring term.

Riley said that Union Board would like to have more independent members so that the organization would not create the impression that it is "Greek-oriented."

Personnel and publicity are two necessary branches of any organization, including Union Board.

"The biggest trouble we have is trying to decide in a short time which people can do us the most good," Riley said.

"I would like to see a much higher representation from the dorms this rush," he said.

Eleven directors head the six committees: student services, social, forum, publicity, public relations and personnel. About 80 students are members at present.

New directors will be selected by UB vote within the next two weeks. They are usually taken from sophomore and junior classes.

Publicity is a small problem for the board. Advertising events is accomplished largely through the use of posters and newspaper coverage.

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# Instructor Has Evidence Of Soviet Persecution

Evidence of stiffening religious persecution in the Soviet Union has reached MSU.

A copy of a smuggled letter describing the new burst of anti-religious activity has been obtained by Peter A. Krochta, instructor in Russian. Signed by Eastern Orthodox clergymen whose names were eradicated to protect their lives, the letter was sent secretly to the Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Constantinople and Antioch.

The document was called to Krochta's attention last summer at a meeting of the World Council of Churches, where he served as an interpreter for the Russian delegation.

The letter said that the communists aim their strongest attacks on religion at Russian youth. Persons under 18 are forbidden to receive the Holy Eucharist, chief sacrament of the Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches.

The authors of the 4,000-word letter report that a stepped-up drive to enroll young people in

the Youth Pioneer movement is underway. The Youth Pioneers aim at instilling communist political ideology and stamping out "unscientific" influences like religion in children.

"What can be worse for our children," the letter asks, "than to remove them from the Church?"

Some 50 million of Russia's 220 million people are members of the Orthodox Church. Islam is the most powerful force in the Asian regions and the Lutheran church is well-established in the Baltic states.

The persecution appears to be aimed at all religions. Leonid Ilyichev, Communist Party propaganda expert, writes in the party's chief ideological journal that "we cannot and do not have the right to wait until surviving elements of religion disappear by themselves."

He writes that "religion under all circumstances remains anti-scientific, an ideology which is hostile to communism."

Only two orthodox seminaries

## Faith On Campus

# On the Nature of Equality

By Joseph Citeso

Time and time again, I see things that baffle me; time and time again I hear things that puzzle me.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness..."

So said the Second Continental Congress through the pen of Thomas Jefferson.

At one time I was puzzled by this word "equality." How, I asked, am I to interpret the meaning so that it encompasses all Americans, holding too, my moral responsibilities in preserving our equality?

Three forms of stating this equality came to mind in this search, and yet I knew that there could only be one correct way. The first held the belief that "we are equal because we are equal." This is indeed an idealistic statement that certainly holds a great deal of merit; but it has one flaw that makes it practically useless in terms of preserving that equality which I set out to find. That flaw being, that not one law, social code or act of justice can be derived from it. In other words, this equality cannot be insured.

The second method I came upon was to say, "I am equal to you." Somehow, something seemed wrong when I said this, since this statement starts from a point of inferiority. It is as if I am trying to prove or justify my equality with other Americans. If we are equal there is no need to prove my equality. This is a complete contradiction to equality. Therefore, this statement is not the one which I wish to use.

There was left, in my mind, only one other way of stating the nature of equality, and I must con-

cess that at first I thought it quite conceited; this showing, as it must, my own conceit. Wiser men than I have said that youth would think that the world owes it a living. I concede now, the truth of their observation and knowledge.

What is the correct way for Americans and men of any nation to state the nature of equality? That way is to say, "you are equal to me." Its origin is simple; love of self--that love and respect that a rational being holds for his physical being and for his soul or spiritual and moral being. Certainly, as rational beings, none of us would willingly harm ourselves physically or morally; not as citizens of a free nation would we in any way harm our own chances of social and economic opportunities. Not as reasonable beings.

Therefore, we would hold these same things true for those with whom we live, and likewise insure that a sound justice is maintained whereby we may insure ourselves against those irrational elements that are a part of all societies, nations and men--including ourselves.

The spirit of love is then the only rational way of insuring equality, that shining ideal of American life. In the Epistle to the Romans, 13:8-10, this same moral law can be found.

"Owe no man anything except to love one another; for he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the Law. For you shall not commit adultery. You shall not kill. You shall not steal. You shall not bear false witness. You shall not covet; and if there is any other commandment, it is summed up in saying, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' Love does no evil to a neighbor. Love therefore is the fulfillment of the Law," the fulfillment of the Law."

# Councils, AUSG Appraise Roles

Officers and members of class governments and AUSG came away dissatisfied after taking a critical look at their organizations Wednesday.

Presidents of the Frosh-Soph, Junior and Senior Councils and AUSG, Louis Hekhuis, director of the Division of Student Affairs, and about 100 members of the various councils participated.

Mentioned as causes of a bleak outlook were three major areas: the vast growth of the student body and the University, resulting in student disinterest and a lack of communications.

Bob Kerr reviewed the advantages gained from the class government system but added his personal views on the success of AUSG.

"Class governments form a training ground for leaders of student activities," Kerr said.

He added that reviewing or pre-viewing class governments or AUSG requires a long-term ap-

proach which most critics are unwilling to apply.

John McQuitty, president of the Frosh-Soph Council, saw only partial success in his group's objective--to present activities of interest to freshmen and sophomores.

McQuitty said, "We are not getting the best people through our petitioning system," "and we are losing some of those we do get, by the end of the first year."

Junior Council president Jack Armistead saw a different problem arising for his organization.

"A junior is in a transient stage--he is past the frosh-soph orientation stage, but has not really started to look out at the world beyond graduation," Armistead said.

Jamie Blanchard, Senior Council president, saw two "schools of thought" prevailing about the purposes for class governments, efficiency and education.

"Services to students and the University do help prove these philosophies--these products include Spartan Ambassadors, social functions, and the training ground for student leaders in other fields," Blanchard said. "But our projects and activities do not justify our using the term 'class'--that term does not exist now."

The abolition of class governments would be a loss because of the educational experience available to those who participate in the governments, he said.

Hekhuis emphasized the difference between Michigan State now and as it was in 1951, when the present form of government by the students was organized.

Secondly, "Relative values are being overemphasized," he said. Does a president equal a student in importance, do fraternity groups outweigh non-Greek factions? When people try to work with a democracy on a poorly-based system of representatives, inefficiency results."

# Modern Music In Concert

The Activity Band will feature contemporary composers in their winter concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

"We have chosen music by new composers that we feel have something to say and will be recognized for their work as time progresses," William Moffit, conductor, said.

Moffit said that the 95 member band is presenting its most difficult program ever.

"We like the music, and feel that musicians and the layman audience will be interested in the numbers," he said.

One of the numbers, "Ode for Band," was composed by Robert Washburn especially for bands, an unusual occurrence. Most band works are specially re-arranged from orchestral scores.

"Seascape," by Alfred Reed, will feature baritone horn soloist Catherine Stripe, Grayling graduate student, and has an unusually fine accompaniment part, Moffit said.

Some well-known composers represented on the program will be England's R. Vaughn-Williams; the American composers, Vincent Persichetti and Leroy Anderson, and Maurice Jarre, composer of the movie theme, "Lawrence of Arabia."

Moffit feels that this year's activity Band is the most outstanding ever assembled.

He is in his fourth year at MSU as assistant director of bands. In addition to being conductor of the Activity Band, he arranges and plans all the Marching Band programs, directs the Spartan Brass Band, and teaches brass and percussion classes. Moffit also conducts marching band clinics across the country on the MSU Marching Band's unique form of half-time entertainment, "Patterns in Motion," his own creation.

## Shows 'Hustler'

"The Hustler" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The film showing is the fourth of five events during Union Board Week.

# Donkey

(continued from page 1)

Dewey Lincoln, Hamtramck junior; Mat Snorton, Detroit junior; and Dave Herman, Edon, Ohio, senior.

All-University Student Government President Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior, and house speaker Bob Hencken, Huntington Woods senior, are among student leaders that will join the athletes.

Faculty members who will oppose the students include Waldo F. Keller, assistant professor of surgery and medicine; Gilman, Ostrander, associate professor of history; John T. McNelly, assistant professor of journalism; and Maj. Donald Holloway, assistant professor of air science.

Carl D. Renkoski, David E. Stormer, and Sgt. Donald Cleaves, all of the department of public safety, will also participate.

Others on the faculty team include Louis B. Hekhuis, director of student activities; Jack Shingleton, Placement Bureau director, Tom Rand, Placement Bureau assistant director; Don Adams, director of residence halls program; and Henry Bullough, assistant football coach.

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9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church Services  
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The Claims of Christ-II  
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Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister  
WORSHIP  
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Rev. Wilson M. Tennant, preaching  
Lenten Service, Sun., Feb. 23 6-7 p.m.  
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Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

**First Baptist Church**  
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Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister  
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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

## Two Matches Set In Bowl Contest

Zeta Beta Tau-Alpha Chi Omega will oppose Sigma Kappa-Sigma Alpha Epsilon and North and South Wonders will face Snyder-Phillips in the College Bowl at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Greek competition will be held in Erickson Hall Kiva and the residence halls will meet in Wonders Kiva.

Winners of last week's bowls were Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Xi Delta and North and South Case.

Angel Flight, women's honorary Air Force organization, will hold open rush for all interested women, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Student Services lounge. Angels assist the Cadet Wing at the spring term blood drive.

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor  
Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Those in need of transportation call:  
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**Plymouth Congregational Church**  
Allegan at Townsend St. Lansing, Mich.  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
"A Matter of Commitment"  
Dr. Peirce, preaching  
Ministers  
Jesse Pindell Peirce, D.D., Rev. Jack Fay Robinson  
Richard E. Klausli, Minister of Music  
Church School at 10:45 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River East Lansing  
Church Service: Sunday 11 A.M.  
Subject - "Mind"  
Sunday School: University Students 9:30 a.m. Regular 11:00 a.m.  
Wed. Evening Meeting--8 p.m.  
Reading room located at 134 W. Grand River.  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
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Norman R. Piersma  
Daniel E. Weiss  
Morning Service - 11 a.m.  
ADOPTED SONS  
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.  
THE GIFT OF UNDERSTANDING  
8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship--Stimulating  
Program and Buffet Supper  
Other Services  
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**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. Morning Prayer & 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  
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## Open St. John's For Tours

Tours of the parish will begin at 4:30 p.m. when visitors are met at the main entrance by student guides. The history of St. John's and the Roman Catholic Church will be explained.

The vestments, sacraments and confessional will also be described by graduate students.

**Olivet Baptist Church**  
2215 E. Michigan  
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
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.  
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11:15 Service 10:40  
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E. Wilson 9:46 11:00  
E. McDonel 9:48 11:03  
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E. Shaw 9:50 11:05  
Rev. Theodore K. Bundenthal, Pastor ED 2-0778

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Youth Groups . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
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Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
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# Tape Made Of Concert

The Vienna Symphony concert here Wednesday night was taped for national distribution by WMSB-TV, the only scheduled taping in the United States. Equipment was provided by the National Educational Television network. Michigan State was chosen for the taping from among the many campuses and concert halls at which the orchestra is appearing on the basis of work done here previously by WMSB. The taping will be distributed to about 80 educational television stations throughout the nation. Donald Pash, associate professor and program associate of television broadcasting, produced the tape, and Robert Page, production and facilities manager of TV broadcasting, directed. Pash has previously produced three similar tapes for the NET network. They include two concerts of the Congress of Strings and a Detroit Symphony performance. Wednesday's taping was of Beethoven's 9th Symphony, the Pastoral; Schubert's Unfinished Symphony; and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel."



PRACTICE SESSION -- The full orchestra, under Sawallisch's direction, is shown rehearsing one of the concert pieces included in its American performances. Photo by Dove Sikes.

## Viennese Symphony Exhibits Interpretations

By LEON WHEELER  
State News Reviewer

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Wolfgang Sawallisch, the orchestra's permanent conductor played with a definitely European style to a near capacity audience Wednesday night in the University Auditorium. The orchestra is nearing the half-way mark on its first American tour. After playing the American and Austrian national anthems, it was necessary for the audience to adjust to the lower tempo of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6 in F, Opus 68."

Sawallisch's lower tempo in the Beethoven is primarily European. The real difference in his interpretation was the extreme clarity of the inner orchestra parts and the excellent instrumental control of the orchestra.

The 126 piece orchestra was well balanced, but in the Beethoven, the orchestra played with too much restraint, casting rain clouds over the Maytime bloom of the noontime countryside.

The Andante molto moto movement was interpretively the best movement of the Beethoven bringing out the soothing melody of the purling brook on a fine spring day and the sounds of quail, nightingale and cuckoo.

The Sawallisch interpretation of the Beethoven was more academic with less freedom of interpretation than most American audiences are accustomed to hearing. The pianissimos were excellent, but there were only restrained fortes.

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### Calendar of Coming Events

- Zoology Seminar--12 noon, 401 Natural Science.
- Agricultural Engineering Seminar--4:10 p.m., 218 Agricultural Engineering.
- African Studies Lecture Series; Dr. Raymond Prince, "Psychiatric Concepts Among the Yoruba"--8 p.m., 32 Union.
- Student Percussion Recital--8:15 p.m., Music Aud.
- Swimming: Illinois--2 p.m., Intramural Pool, Sat.
- Wrestling: Michigan--3 p.m., Sports Arena, Sat.
- Hillel Foundation Sabbath Services--10 a.m., Sat.
- Hillel Foundation Purim Party--6 p.m., Sun.
- Hillel Foundation Sabbath Services--7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel.
- Pershing Rifles--9 a.m., Sat., 11 Dem. Hall, Class "C" uniforms.
- Young Dems--1:30 p.m., Sun., Old College Hall, Union.

### Hanna On Southeast Asia

## New Values Create Unrest

The changing values in Southeast Asia have created a situation that can make the people capable of desperate action, William Hanna, former U.S. government representative in the area, said Tuesday in a Provost lecture.

"It is an area where values are changing, and during the transition there is a state of hiatus, with the character of an intellectual vacuum. Into it comes communism, democracy, and other ideas. The forces are acting on the Southeast Asian people and they must reassure themselves that they are movers, not the moved," Willard said.

He described southeast Asia as a "colossal" melange of hundreds of cultures and ethnic groups who must reconcile their nostalgia for a golden past and vision of a perfect future to the problems of the present and who must also reconcile their diverse views.

He cited Concor, a small island off Malaysia, as an example of how opposing groups can live in

harmony. The island's people are Chinese, Malaysian and Indian--people with vastly different religious beliefs--who have had comparatively few problems in group relationships.

He described Sukarno, Indonesian prime minister as "hypnotizing both the nation and himself by his radiant image. He-

believes he is destiny's appointed. "Southeast Asia is too big to be comprehended as a whole; it must be comprehended in the microcosm.

## Campus UN To Consider Cyprus Action

The general assembly of the Campus UN will meet today to consider a resolution calling for partition and subsequent self determination on Cyprus.

Submitted by France, the motion will be debated beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

France believes such action is warranted due to the rigid factors upon which the dispute is being waged. It also feels only war can result, unless a far reaching and permanent settlement becomes a reality.

Another resolution has also been entered by India. This document calls for a UN commission to investigate and draw up a binding decision on the boundary between China and India.

India is calling upon the UN to intervene as Communist China, a member of the Campus UN, has so far refused to participate in bilateral negotiations to resolve the question.

## WMSB To Air Piano Recital

MSU's television station, WMSB, channel 10, will broadcast an hour-long television recital by the internationally-known duo pianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff on Sunday at 2 p.m.

WMSB recorded the recital on campus for National Educational Television. Piano works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Rachmaninoff are performed before a specially invited audience.

Pierre and Genia Luboshutz, the husband and wife piano team known professionally as Luboshutz and Nemenoff, have worked with advanced piano students at MSU since 1962.

They continue to perform professionally in recitals and as symphony soloists. Recent appearances include engagements in Detroit, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Washington D.C.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff made their concert debut in 1938 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. Since then they have appeared throughout the world.

In 1943 they commissioned the composer Martinu to write a two-piano concerto especially for them. The concerto was premiered in New York and taken on extensive tours with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

They are the only duo pianists to have performed with the late Arturo Toscanini.



FAMED CONDUCTOR -- Wolfgang Sawallisch, the orchestra's permanent conductor, is shown at a practice session.



ON VIDEO TAPE -- The Vienna Symphony Orchestra performance is being taped by WMSB. This is the first time the orchestra's performance has been recorded by an American television station. Photo by Dove Sikes.

## World News at a Glance

Juror Chosen For Ruby Trial

DALLAS 4--A husky, well-educated electronics employee was chosen Thursday as the first juror in the murder trial of Jack Ruby for the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Max E. Causey, 35, father of two boys and holder of a masters degree in education, was sworn in as juror after 23 candidates before him had been rejected in the first four days of the trial.

Scientist Doubts Life In Space

WASHINGTON 4--A Harvard scientist says the United States is engaged in a "wild spree" use of money and scientific talent searching in space for life which probably doesn't exist. Discovery of such extra-terrestrial life is only a great gamble at best, says Dr. George Gaylord Simpson, an evolutionary biologist. He says anything approaching human life can be ruled out for the solar system and probably doesn't exist anywhere else in the universe.

Soviet Arms Contention Rejected

GENEVA 4--The United States rejected Thursday a Soviet contention that the only way to slow down the arms race is by an immediate percentage cut in military spending. Soviet delegate Smyon K. Tsarapkin urged the 17-nation disarmament conference to adopt a Russian proposal to reduce all military expenditures by 10 to 15 per cent. Chief U.S. delegate William C. Foster resisted pressure from neutralists in favor of the Soviet proposal.

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**Higbee Calls Exchanges Beneficial**

International education is "still a relatively new experience for United States universities," Homer Higbee, assistant dean of international programs, said Thursday.

Higbee told a meeting of the MSU Business Women's Club, that a growing interest among students in an exchange between nations on curricular affairs, in going to foreign nations to study, and in meeting foreign students who come to the United States have become an integral part of American education.

He mentioned the Fulbright program, an exchange of teachers and scholars between the United States and other nations for research, study, and teaching.

"The Fulbright program, the increasing interest of American students to study abroad and of foreign students to come to American universities and the technical assistance U.S. universities are giving other nations all are helping meet the needs of international understanding through education," Higbee said.

Higbee said that World War II awakened the United States, as a newly established world power, to the need for knowing about other countries and their people.

The number of foreign students studying in this country has increased since the war. Just over 64,000 foreign students were attending U.S. colleges and universities in 1962-63.

The Four Point program, a plan for U.S. universities to send members of their faculties to foreign countries to help establish colleges and universities has also important in furthering understanding.

"Not only does the foreign country benefit," Higbee said, "but also the American people, for these faculty members bring back the problems and aspirations of the people in the country to which they were assigned."

In 1962-63 an estimated 20,000 U.S. students registered in foreign colleges and universities, Higbee said.

Trying to incorporate more interest in world affairs into the curriculums of U.S. schools has become increasingly important to nations "understanding each other, working together and progressing together peacefully," Higbee said.

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have any bearing on wage demands. I don't see any relation at this point between a tax cut and our wage demands."

The tax cut bill is nearing completion in Congress.

"In many cases there can be substantial (wage) raises without their being inflationary," Meany said.

"If wage increase demands are justified," he said, "we're not going to be stymied by economic guidelines."

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**Research Project**  
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ment of food science, proposed the egg salvage research project. Lawrence W. Von Tersch, in computer laboratory, requested money for computer research.

"We at MSU are happy to work with the state in helping develop Michigan industry," said Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development.

The proposals were submitted to the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion in December through Muelder's office.

"Over 60 projects were submitted," Muelder added. "I understand this is the first stage in a continuous program of economic development research grants by the state legislature."

James W. Goff will get \$9,000 for a two-year study of demands for packaging machinery. His work will be an analysis of in-plant packaging.

John L. Hazard will make a one-year study of trade development policy for Michigan. He will get \$24,120.

To work out final details on a revolutionary color sensing device, Barnett Rosenberg will receive \$10,120. His work is scheduled to take 12 months.

Harry A. Huber and E.A. Bahr will receive \$11,500 for an 18-month study of how Red and Jack Pine trees 30 feet or longer can be used to make utility poles. The trees are now being used

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# Fencers Face Irish, Buckeyes

With an eye on the upcoming Big Ten championship meet, the Spartan fencers travel to Columbus, Saturday for a dual meet with Ohio State and Notre Dame.

The Spartans, reluctant to leave the pleasant confines of East Lansing where they've fared four-for-five in the last two weekends, will be seeking victories number six and seven. Aside from a forfeit loss to Wisconsin earlier in the season, Illinois has been the only Big Ten team to get by the Spartans, and that by a 14-13 score.

Spearheading the MSU contingent with a 16-2 record, is fencer Nels Marin. Only two points, the margin of victory in a pair of 5-4 bouts, separate the East Lansing senior from a perfect mark.

Another key figure for State, also in the foil ranks, is Lew Leonard, with 15-5 mark in competition. Bryan Kutchins, number three man in the foil line-up, has provided MSU with 12 wins against nine losses.

Sabre's top performer, team captain Lou Salomone, will be putting a 14-4 record on the line. Salomone is the reigning Big Ten champion in this weapon.

Perhaps the biggest sabre surprise for Coach Charles Schmitter, has been the performance of two sophomore starters Mark Haskell and Mel Laska. Haskell, with a slate of 12-9, shows prospects of becoming one of the most successful rookies in the weapon. Laska, 7-9, has also been an impressive newcomer on the fencing strip.

Making headway after a slow beginning is the Spartan epee squad. The weapon has been strengthened by the return of John Lewis after some academic eligibility problems. Lewis, 8-4, will be counted on heavily in State's drive to retain the Big Ten crown captured last year. Showing steady improvement

in epee has been Joel Serlin, 9-10 for the season. In competition with Iowa last weekend, he swept all three of his matches for his best showing of the season.

Manning the third starting position in epee will be Gene Pawlik, with a 1-1 record.

Notre Dame will counter with an impressive sabre squad, but lacks depth in the other two divisions. Co-captain Jack Joyce, fencing foil, is one of the key figures for the Irish.

"From comparative scores, they're supposed to be pretty tough," Schmitter noted.

## Gent 10th In Loop

A 30 point scoring binge Monday by Pete Gent not only boosted Michigan State to an 85-82 basketball triumph over Illinois, but also moved the senior forward into the top ten ranks among Big Ten scorers.

In 11 conference games Gent has tallied an even 200 points for an 18.2 average to edge out Northwestern's Rich Falk for tenth place. Gent has connected on 82 of 228 field goals while sinking 36 of 63 free throws in amassing his total.

Topping the loop scoring list and pulling further away each week is Ohio State's big center Gary Bradds. The 6-8 senior center has dropped in 382 points in ten games for a 38.2 average and is well on the way to breaking the Big 10 season record of 32.8 set by Terry Dischinger of Purdue in 1962.

Purdue sophomore Dave Schellhase is a distant second with 28.6 followed by Michigan's famed scoring combination of Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin with marks of 25.8 and 25.1 respectively.

## Intramural News

- MEN'S**
- Ag. Council Basketball**  
Time Gym II (Cr. 3)  
6 -- Ag. Ed.-Campus 4H  
7 -- Floriculture-Packaging Society  
8 -- Ag. Mech.-Poultry Science Gym II (Cr. 4)  
6 -- Block & Bridle-NAHE  
7 -- Ag. Econ.-Park Management  
8 -- Forestry-Dairy
- Notices**
- All entries for residence hall and independent team tennis (4-man team) are due in the I.M. Office at 5 p.m. today.
- All basketball leagues will begin play-offs Monday.
- Basketball Results**
- Woodward 59, Wolverine 27; Wollstone 62, Wooster 40; McGregor 29, McLean 23; McBeth 61, McClaine 33; Woodbridge 86, Worthington 64; Worship 47, Wolfram 36; Wolverton 38, Worcester 37; Wormwood 39, Wordsworth 35; Red Trojans 82, Finks 40; Iron City Six 20, Fyimos 0 (Forfeit); Knads 32, Asher 18; Wight 54, Wimbledon 34; Winchester 53, Windjammer 43; Wilcliff 56, Wiquassett 12; Rinky Dinks 53, Evans Scholars 45; Urban Planners 38, Stigma Poo 31; McNab 57, McDuff 38, East Shaw (6) 38, East Shaw (8) 35; Uncle Tom's 58, Spaulins 31; Wilding 46, Windsor 20; McKinnon 47, McCoy 36; East Shaw (1) 20, East Shaw (3) 0; (Forfeit); and McTavish 40, McInnes 29.

13-14 -- East Mayo I-North Williams  
15-16 -- South Campbell B-South Wonders  
10:45 a.m.

1-2 -- East Mayo II-Rather II  
3-4 -- South Williams-Abbot  
5-6 -- Alpha Xi Delta-Zeta Tau Alpha  
7-8 -- Pi Beta Phi-Delta Zeta  
9-10 -- Alpha Chi Omega-Kappa Alpha Theta  
11-12 -- Phi Mu-Kappa Delta  
13-14 -- Alpha Gamma Delta-Asher Students  
15-16 -- Kappa Kappa Gamma-Van Hoosen

The bowling block play-offs will be held next week.

**WOMEN'S**

**Bowling Schedule (Sat.)**  
8 a.m.

1-2 -- East Yakeley-East Landon  
3-4 -- East McDonel-Mason  
5-6 -- Rather I-Butterfield  
7-8 -- West Mayo-South Campbell A  
9-10 -- Phillips-North Campbell  
11-12 -- West Landon-West Yakeley

# State Aims For First Division In Cage Rematch With Iowa

A week ago State's basketball team was preparing for a game with the University of Iowa with the modest objective of escaping the Big Ten cellar.

Today the Spartans are priming themselves for another clash with the Hawkeyes, but with somewhat less humble aims after back to back victories over the Hawks and the University of Illinois last weekend.

With a sporadic season rapidly drawing to a close for the Spar-

tans, a first division fourth place, Big 10 finish is not beyond reality. Coach Forddy Anderson's cagers now stand 5-6 in the conference and, with three games remaining a winning season is possible.

However a 7-7 record seems more probable since State closes out the season against Big Ten co-leader Ohio State in Columbus. The Bucks have been out for revenge since they were embarrassed 102-99 earlier this season at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Ohio State will also have the extra incentive of shooting for the Big Ten crown.

The 107-82 win over Iowa was surprisingly easy for the Spartans and would seem to suggest that they should win again in Iowa City, perhaps by a lesser margin, but still win.

But State has failed to realize a victory in their last ten conference road starts and Hawk coach Sharm Scheurman warned Anderson that the Hawks would be a lot tougher on their home court. Anderson has admitted that he was not taking this game lightly.

Pete Gent, fourth among single

season scorers at Michigan State and third among all-time scorers will lead the Spartans from forward post.

Joining Gent on the front line will be Junior Marcus Sanders and 6-9 center Fred Thomann. Stan Washington and Bill Schwartz will be the starting guards.

Iowa, currently in eighth place in the Big Ten with a 2-6 mark, will start a youthful quintet. Sophomores Gary Olsen, a 6-6 forward and 6-7 center Ed Bastian are probable starters along with sparkplug guard Jim Rodgers, sophomore Dennis Pauling, and 6-6 senior forward Dave Roach.

## All But Sharkey In Shape For Track Tri-Go At Indiana

Heading into the home stretch of the dual meet schedule, Spartan trackmen will pull up at Madison, Wisc., for an encounter with the highly-rated Badgers and the Hoosiers of Indiana.

### 'S' Averaging 91.2

State's cagers are fifth in the nation this season among the major colleges in points scored per game. The Spartans are averaging 91.2 points per contest. Miami, Florida, leads with a 97.1 average.

U of M is fourth in field goal percentage, with a .484 mark. Davidson leads in that column, hitting on 55.1 per cent of their field goal attempts.

The nation's leading scorer is Bowling Green's Howard Komives. Komives is averaging 35.5 points per game, with Western Michigan's Manny Newsome second with a 33.2 mark.

If comparative performances are any indication of the competition which awaits State, one word sums it up--challenging.

Although the Spartans boast Big Ten champions Bob Moreland, Sherman Lewis and Jan Bowen in their lineup, Wisconsin has looked more impressive in outings this season than State. The Badgers have recorded one-sided decisions over Ohio State, Iowa and Minnesota whereas State was a narrow loser to the Buckeyes.

Still sidelined is ace sophomore distance star, Dick Sharkey, who is in the process of slow recovery from a leg injury.

The Spartans, however, put forth a solid showing in their own Michigan State Relays, their most recent appearance. State's biggest problem has been overcoming a late start in training which led to slower development.

Indiana, yet to register a winning performance, has seen second-place finishes in a pair of triangulars and a dual meet loss to Michigan.

Moreland will lead the Spartans in the 60-yard dash where he's the conference champ and co-record holder at 10.61, and also in the 300. Lewis will compete in the broad jump where he's two-time Big Ten indoor champ, and in the 60 and 300. Bowen will double in the mile, in which he is the reigning conference titleholder, as well as the two mile.

Other top entries for the Spartans include Mike Martens in the 880 and mile, Ayo Azikiwe in the low hurdles and high jump and Mike Kaines in the mile and two mile. In the mile relay event, Coach Fran Dittrich will choose from among Parker, Martens, Walker, Beverly, Ron Horning and Dick Mather.

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# Swim, Wrestling Meets At Home

## Mermen At Wis. Tonight

Time and distance prove no barrier to the Spartan swimmers who will face two conference foes at pools 200 miles apart in less than 24 hours this weekend.

Tonight the Green and White take on the Wisconsin Badgers at Madison at 8:30, and they'll return home after the meet to face Illinois Saturday afternoon at the IM pool at 2.

The Illini meet will mark the first chance MSU fans will have to see the Spartans in action this season.

After Saturday, the Green and

White will spend their time drilling for the Big Ten championships to be held in Minneapolis March 5-7.

It's been a pleasant season for the young Spartan team, which has compiled a 4-2 dual record. Last week's victory over strong Ohio State, in which four varsity records were set, has proved to be the season's highlight so far.

Of all the bright sophomore prospects to grace the MSU swim scene this season, sprinters Darryle Kifer and Jim MacMillan have proved to be the most pleasant surprises.

Both have consistently chalked up victories for the Green and White, and Kifer's 21.8 performance in the 50 last week against Ohio State is the best time recorded in the conference for the event this year.

Kifer, former prep star at Warren, MacMillan, Bob Sherwood, and Dick Gretzinger teamed to record the league's

fastest 400-yard free style relay of the season, a 3:14.2 showing against the Buckeyes Saturday.

Wisconsin heads into tonight's meet with a 3-3 league mark. They've been beaten by Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State.

The Badgers have six lettermen returning from last year's team, but their leading performer is Mark Marsh, a sophomore from Grosse Point, who has posted a 22.2 in the 50 and 49.9 in the 100.

The Illini will be led by sophomore Bill Hays in the butterfly and captain Phil Karafotas in the 500 freestyle.



DARRYLE KIFER

## Undefeated U-M On Mats

The Sports Arena in the Men's IM will be the scene of a Wolverine hunt Saturday. At 3 p.m. the Spartan wrestling team will meet the undefeated University of Michigan grapplers, winners of their last 19 straight dual meets.

The Wolverines, coached by Cliff Keen, have recorded 10 wins this year and seem a strong favorite to retain the Big Ten title that they won last season. Thus far they are 6-0 against conference foes and will try to up the count by one Saturday.

State, after a pleasing 14-11 win over a strong Indiana team

last week, has definite ideas about the Wolves.

Michigan is regarded as a challenge, but not an impossible one. Although the Spartans have a 4-3-1 record this winter, Coach Grady Peninger thinks they are a better team than the record indicates and could, if prodded enough, rise up to the occasion.

Part of the prodding is coming from Coach Peninger. In an early week talk to his crew, he said, "I don't want a man to leave the arena Saturday with the feeling that he could have done more."

Michigan has two outstanding men, 167-pounder Rick Bay and 147-pounder Lee Detrick. Bay is defending Big Ten champion and Detrick was runner-up in the conference his class last year.

State's most successful wrestlers this year have been 167-

pound Terry Leonard and heavy-weight Homer McClure. Leonard is the team's top point-getter with 22 points. McClure is the only undefeated Spartan with a 5-0-3 mark.

The big match of the afternoon will be the one between Leonard and Bay. In addition, if Dick Cook is in shape, he should give Detrick a battle of 147-pounders.



HOMER MCCLURE

## Michigan Foe For Gymnasts

Tomorrow's dual meet with Michigan should serve as a combination measuring stick and crystal ball for the Spartan gymnasts.

The MSU squad has been improving rapidly in recent weeks, and Coach George Szyplula is aware that the defending NCAA champs should prove an adequate yardstick by which to measure the progress of his team.

The meet also should shed some light on the Big Ten Conference situation. The league meet will be held at Wisconsin in two weeks and as it stands now, there is no clear-cut favorite.

"It's going to be a strong conference meet," Szyplula said. "Any one of four or five teams could win it."

In Michigan, the Spartans will be facing the defending Big Ten and NCAA team champions who still have three national champs left over from last year's squad.

Top man for the Wolverines is Arno Lascari, defending national parallel bar champion and conference winner in the side horse and high bar.

They also have the NCAA trampoline winner in Gary Erwin and the Big Ten and national floor exercise champion in Mike Henderson.

The Maize and Blue are 3-2 in dual meets this season with losses to Illinois and Iowa marking their record.

The Spartans go into the contest with a 4-2 mark, fresh from a 75-37 triumph over Indiana last Saturday.

Coach Szyplula said he feels the Spartans are ready to meet the challenge of the Wolverines and all other remaining opponents on the MSU schedule.

"They have the best attitude of any team I've had," Szyplula said. "They're ready," he added.

Next weekend the gymnasts will travel to Illinois for meets with the University of Illinois and NCAA runner-up Southern Illinois.

## 'S' Bowlers In Rematch

The men's bowling team faces Western Michigan at the Union Lanes Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and the Spartans are looking for revenge.

Last year the Broncos were the only squad to defeat the bowlers in head-to-head competition. Western Michigan turned the trick at the Union Lanes, although State defeated them in Kalamazoo later in the season.

The Spartan legklers are 2-2 so far this season and are hoping to send their mark over the .500 point at the Broncos' expense. Bowling for State will be Dick Benzon, Jerry Weiner, Rod Pedersen, Dick Taylor and Bob Hanon.

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## Ice Team In 'Cellar Series'

The Spartan hockey team traveled to the Upper Peninsula Thursday for a two-game series against Michigan Tech tonight and Saturday night.

The skaters are seeking to get out of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association cellar, or at

least bring the Huskies down into last place with them.

State currently has a 1-7 loop mark, 8-12 overall, while Michigan Tech is 3-5 in conference play and 8-9 for the season.

A double State win would tie the two teams for the WCHA sixth spot. Although most league teams meet each other four times in a season, only two State-Tech games were scheduled this year.

The Huskies are led by All-Americans George Hill and Gary Bauman. Goalie Bauman has been an all-conference choice for two years and last year allowed an average of only 2.44 goals per game. This year he is averaging 2.86 overall and 2.9 in WCHA play.

State's goalie situation continues to be a problem. Regular goaltender Harry Woolf was injured last week in the second game of a weekend series with Michigan and is not in top shape for tonight's action.

Reserve wingman Alex Terpay replaced Woolf last week and may have to do so again tonight. Terpay, who never played the goal before the Michigan game, allowed 7 goals, but was credited with 37 saves in his debut.

Leading the Michigan Tech scoring attack is wingman Dave Drapper. Drapper has 18 points—nine goals and nine assists—to his credit.

State's leading scorer is still



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## We Get Letters

By JEROME CAPLAN  
State News Sports Editor

To the Editor:

Monday night I officiated a basketball game with one team showing the worst display of unsportsmanlike conduct I have ever seen or hope to see again.

The game in discussion concerned McDonel and Rather II girls' residence hall teams. During the twenty minutes of game time, the Rather team scratched, pushed, tripped and vocally jeered the opposing team. I regret McDonel couldn't make the vast number of free

throw opportunities count for them so they could have won. As if this conduct on the court wasn't bad enough, after the game the McDonel team gave a cheer for Rather. Several Rather girls then gave a satirical cheer for Yakley. Obviously, they cared not whom they beat or how they beat them, just so they won.

In discussing the game afterwards, I was asked why I didn't disqualify the Rather team. I didn't really feel it was the entire team carrying on that way, but just a couple of girls. My apologies to McDonel for not ridding the game of these few rude players and my thanks to the McDonel team for not fighting these bad taste tactics with more of the same, but remaining sportsmanlike throughout and after the game.

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Center: The sweet shirting look... neatly created here in a tempting concoction of shirtwaist styling.

Bottom: The daring dandy look... in a supple shift with ruffle tucked bib and cuffs. Optional belt.

In Soda Shop Colors: Parfait Pink, Pale Blueberry Ice, Creme Mint, Banana Frappe.

EAST LANSING - STREET LEVEL

## Ski Report Excellent In U.P.

Skilling is reported good to excellent in most Michigan areas this weekend. WEST Michigan slopes report conditions:

Excellent---Eskar Ski Slopes.  
Very Good---Avalanche, Nub's Nob, Pando and Walloon Hills.  
Good---Big "M", Boyne Highlands, Boyne Mt., Caberfae, Carousell Mt., Crystal Mt., Glacier Hills, Indian Hills, Missaukee Mts., Mt. Manelona, Thunder Mt., Traverse City Holiday and Ward Hills.

Fair---Briar Hill.  
Special---Tobogganing good at Echo Valley.  
For UPPER PENINSULA slopes:  
Excellent---Cliffs Ridge, Indianhead Mt., Porcupine Mt., Brule Mt. and Iroquois Mt.

Very Good---Pine Mountain.  
For SOUTHEASTERN slopes:  
Excellent---Irish Hills and Mt. Brighton.  
Very Good---Alpine Valley, Dryden, Mt. Grampan, Summit, Mt. Holly and Pine Knob.

Good---Mount Christie.  
For EAST Michigan slopes:  
Excellent---Mio Mountain, Snow Valley and Au Sable Lodge.  
Good---Blintz Apple Mt., Skyline, Osego Ski Club, Mott Mt., Grayling Winter Sports Park, Mt. Frederick, Major Mountain, Sylvan Knob, Fono Ski Resort and Sheridan Valley.

Fair---Houghton Lake Snow Bowl and Ogemaw Hills.  
Special---Skating and tobogganing good at Silver Valley.

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