



Plan For Academic Aid Proposed

Group To Gain Six Members

Committee Considers Student Policy Study

A major obstacle to re-evaluation of current University policies will be overcome this term when six new members are appointed to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The committee, which now has five faculty

representatives, has been considering formation of a special group to examine the student's relationship to the University since last fall.

Committee Criticizes Housing

Unsupervised student apartments were the target of some unofficial criticism Wednesday at a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Several committee members questioned whether apartment buildings designed strictly for students contribute to total academic and emotional development.

Patrick E. Smith, director of off-campus housing, said some criticism of the apartments is verified by complaints received in his office.

"We receive complaints from numerous sources, and they concern either student behavior or problems with financial contracts," he said.

Neighbors, landlords and students themselves complain about excessive noise and drinking, according to Smith.

"Some of the apartments have much worse behavior problems than others. There are a few of them which are connected with the majority of complaints we receive."

Smith said landlords who have failed to establish a student's real age occasionally ask the University for help in making a student live up to a contract. However, a student under 21 who has evaded University rules and signed a contract is not legally bound to keep it.

"An owner can easily establish a student's age by checking his driver's license and student ID," he said.

However, a definite decision has been postponed partially because of an Academic Council decision last term to appoint a representative from each of the 11 colleges to all-University committees.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak said the committee was told Wednesday that the new members would be appointed by its next meeting.

"There was some feeling on the part of the committee that it would be wise to work with the whole group in making major decisions," Fuzak said.

A proposal from the dean's office last fall suggested that students, faculty and administrators be included on a committee to study major policy questions.

If the committee is established, it will attempt to do the following:

1. Examine the nature of the relationship between the individual students and the University in view of expanding enrollment.

2. Define the nature of the University's responsibility for the moral behavior of its students.

3. Make investigations into specific problems such as housing, drinking and student services.

Administrators have emphasized that the committee would not deal with specific problems but with long-range goals and values.



MAN HUNT--Antonia Bray, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior, makes like Sadie Hawkins as she hunts for a date to the Spinster Spin Saturday at Kellogg Center.

Modern Revolution Is Keynote's Topic

"Revolution in Our Time, The Tragedy of its Betrayal" will be the subject of the keynote speech for the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar, which opens tonight at Kellogg Auditorium.

Leo Cherne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee and executive director of the Research Institute of America, will deliver the address at 8 p.m. A coffee hour is scheduled to follow.

Saturday a panel composed of Maj. Gen. Edward Lansdale, assistant to the Secretary of Defense; Col. Napoleon Valeriano, author of the book "Counterinsurgency Operations"; Rufus Phillips, formerly of the Agency for International Relations; and Bernard Yoh, adviser to the Sea Swallow fighters in South Viet Nam, will discuss "Political Change and the Challenge of Subversive Insurgency" at 9 a.m. in Kellogg Auditorium.

World Political workshops are scheduled for 2 p.m. Several University faculty members will lead discussion groups which will be concerned with different areas of the world.

Following a banquet at 6:30, Roger Hillsman, who this week re-

signed as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, will speak on "The U.S. and the Challenge of Change in the Emerging Nations." This is expected to be a major statement of United States policy. Hillsman will speak in the Union Ballroom.

Sunday morning at 9 several panel discussions will be held in Kellogg Center. These will be led by Le Thanh Chau, former Secretary-General of the University of Hue, Viet Nam, several student leaders from Southeast Asia, and University faculty.

The final session will be held in the Kellogg Auditorium at 2 p.m. when Andrew Cordier, former Under Secretary of the United Nations and dean of the school of international affairs at Columbia University, will speak on "How New Will the Better World Be?"



AGE-OLD QUESTION--Whether March comes in like a lamb or a lion, Bonnie Rhoads, Kalamazoo junior, has a mascot all ready for the new month. The lamb, with the Charlie Shultz name of "35", met Romeo the African lion at the Potter Park Zoo Thursday. See story on p. 4.

Photo by Gary Shumaker

Suggests Help For Flunk-Outs

Asks Programs In Living Units

A resolution to provide the means of improving the scholastic standing of students was brought before Student Congress Wednesday night.

The resolution, introduced by the Academic Affairs Committee, asks that the University designate special advisers to give better guidance to students below the 50th percentile in entrance exams and that it provide special recognition, preferably financial, to these advisers.

It also asks that living units adopt programs encouraging and promoting scholastics, such as that in effect in West Shaw Hall.

A report accompanying the resolution says that 70 per cent of those students below the 50th percentile level on entrance exams flunk out of school. The committee believes that special advising will enable these people to attain better grades.

The committee divided students who will potentially flunk out of the University into three groups: the academically unready, those who lose interest, and those with special problems which interfere with their academic careers.

Howard Wilchins, Paterson, N.J., sophomore and chairman of the committee, said the West Shaw plan was chosen as a model because of the hall's consistently high academic standing and the amount of attention it devotes to the potential flunk-out.

The report says much of the job in West Shaw falls to the precinct chairman. He must know each man in his precinct, his major, class standing and grade-point average. Then he is able to obtain help for the potential flunk-out from others with the same major or grade level.

Wilchins admitted that the University now has people whom the potential flunk-out can talk to, but no one is specifically assigned to students in this area. This, he said, would be a great aid to them.

Final passage of the resolution is expected next week.

Census Rocks Nigeria

A major political storm may be imminent in Nigeria over the new census figures released Monday.

Riot police used tear gas to disperse more than 1000 students from the University of Ibadan who tried to march into Lagos to protest the results of the population count. The students were stopped by steel-helmeted police at the outskirts of Lagos, the nation's capital.

The possibility of a political storm is of importance here because Michigan State University is closely allied with the University of Nigeria.

The opinions here by Nigerian students are skeptical of the census results but optimistic of a solution. Ayo Azikiwe, Lagos, Nigeria senior and son of Nigeria's President Nnamdi Azikiwe, said that there was a slight possibility of the figures being exactly right. "However," he said, "if these figures are accepted without a meticulous check it would be a great mistake."

Charles Okafor, Arochuku, Nigeria graduate student, commented that with such results the Northerners would "rule the country." Okafor, who formerly attended the University of Ibadan, said he did not think this was a spontaneous demonstration.

"The students only demonstrate (continued on page 6)

Council To Hear Report

Group Makes Grade Study

A preliminary report on grades has been formulated by a sub-committee of the Academic Council.

The sub-committee, headed by Willard G. Warrington, director of evaluation services, will bring up the report for action at the March meeting of the Academic Council.

The Council began a study of student achievement after President John A. Hannah's "State of the University" speech a year ago.

Hannah indicated that the quality of MSU students is increasing, but that they are being evaluated by old standards.

The sub-committee found three specific issues that they say indicate particular problem areas.

First, a grade point average of 2.00 to get into upper college and the 2.00 requirement for graduation does not allow the minimum-performing student the opportunity to improve his academic status during his junior and senior years.

Next, definition of "C" grades needs to be restudied.

Finally, the "D" grade needs careful attention. A "D" presently means neither passing nor failing since it is below the minimum required for graduation yet does not require that the course be repeated.

The sub-committee rejected the elimination of letter grading methods, believing that grades provide a stimulus for students to work hard.

They also investigated the problems of both the "curve" and "absolute" systems of grading.

"Most teachers employ in practice a mixture of the two schemes," they said. The absolutist is almost certainly influenced by an unusual grade distribution.

Hannah indicated that if it had not been for the \$250,000 gift from Dr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams of Lansing, the planetarium would still be in the planning stages.

Leslie W. Scott, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the MSU development fund officially presented the new facility to the University.

President Hannah said it is the largest project ever undertaken by the fund. It will equip the University better to meet the science challenge today, he said.

Two plaques were unveiled. One honors Dr. and Mrs. Abrams, and the other mentions prominent contributors to the fund, especially the classes of 1911, 1912 and 1923.

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Blood Donors Top '63 Total

Blood drive donations topped last year's record Thursday with a total of 1,068 pints given by 5 p.m.

Potential donors have from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., today to bring the total to the goal of 2,000 pints.

Armstrong Hall is leading in donations from men's residence halls; North Case, women's residence halls; Phi Beta Theta, fraternities; Alpha Phi, sororities; Bower House, cooperatives; and Veterans' Association, independents.

tion and the relativist usually reacts differently in the presence of large and small class sizes.

The marks of the relativist in no way reflect how well the student has attained the objectives of the course, the report added. The same mark may represent widely differing performance from one term to the next even under the same instructor.

The absolutist position is criticized as being entirely too subjective. It results in widely varying judgment from one teacher to the next, and even the same instructor may change his standards.

Those on the sub-committee did not condemn objective type examinations.

Policy Defined On Interviews

A number of faculty members have complained to the State News that interviews they have given have not appeared in the newspaper.

The reason is that these supposed "interviews" were really with journalism students on class assignments. They were not with members of the State News staff.

As best they can, journalism department instructors seek to insure that their students make this clear to people whom they contact. Often, however, the student fails to make this clear.

To prevent misunderstandings, the State News asks that each faculty member who is approached for an interview ask whether the student is an accredited member of the State News staff or on a class assignment.

In case of doubt call the State News office.

Hannah Dedicates Planetarium



PLANETARIUM DEDICATION--Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams, of Lansing, greet those who attended dedication ceremonies at the Abrams Planetarium Thursday. Abrams donated \$250,000 to the University for construction of the planetarium. Photo by George Junne

Profs Doubt Total Value Of Tax Cut

The \$11.5 billion tax cut signed Wednesday by President Johnson will boost business activity and increase consumer spending, economists here believe.

However the professors agreed that although the cut will boost the economy, it is not the answer to the unemployment problem.

They predict that people will spend money they get from the tax cut, and business will use this extra cash to buy more and better equipment, thereby boosting the national economy.

The gross national product may increase by \$20-\$25 billion in the next two to three years, Paul E. Smith professor of econom-

(continued on page 6)

Advising Time Needed

The series on academic advising which ends in today's State News points up one of the greatest dangers of a University's size increasing at a rate greater than the increase in facilities and faculty.

With the growth of the University, the needs of students for careful help and advice in planning their programs goes up, while the availability of advisers' time goes down. Not only are there more students per faculty adviser, there are also more courses and alternate programs open to the student which require greater care on the part of all concerned.

Most of the faculty members and students to whom the writer of the series spoke emphasized the importance of careful advance planning of students' programs, along the lines of the pre-enrollment plan used by several colleges and departments.

As currently practiced, pre-enrollment allows students to speak to their academic advisers shortly after the middle of the term preceding the one for which they are planning their schedule.

This provides several weeks for consideration of various programs and for worthwhile meetings between advisers and advisees.

The benefit of pre-enrollment is that it does not force students and faculty members to rush through the procedure of enrollment and registration entirely within the first few days of each term. With the strain of meeting a deadline removed, a better atmosphere for thoughtful planning is possible.

Rather than making enrollment and registration a completely mechanical process, as some have suggested in our series, it would be more beneficial to provide the opportunity for personal attention for every student, with the option of not consulting advisers for every course.

The extension of pre-enrollment to all colleges in the University would enable those students who feel they need advice to have it with little trouble, and would allow those students who "know where they're going" to get on their ways early and surely.

... But Not For A While

Wilson B. Paul, director of Lecture-Concert Series, and University Secretary Jack Breslin have raised a valid point. MSU does indeed need more auditorium facilities than it currently has to accommodate the wide variety of presentations planned for almost every night.

Unfortunately, with its expanding student body, MSU also needs many more classrooms and laboratories than are now available to handle the projected enrollment explosion, as well as more dormitory space, more top-notch faculty members and improved campus transportation facilities.

With this in mind, we must come to the unhappy realization

that for the next several years the esthetic values which demand more auditorium space will have to be subordinated to the more mundane policy of 'first things first.' There just is not enough money available to furnish MSU with all the trimmings which could make it a more pleasant place in which to study.

It would be nice, however, if University planners and the Board of Trustees would keep in mind the human need for entertainment and a varied life which possibly could be overlooked in making MSU a bigger and better University. Perhaps some time in the near future, funds and fancy will make new auditoriums a practical possibility.

One Problem Solved

Before anyone knows it, the long-time problem of overtaxed sewage disposal facilities will be on its way out, as the new East Lansing-MSU plant comes into being.

Following the awarding of a federal grant to help pay for the plant, construction is now set to begin May 1, and completion is projected for August 1965.

This may seem like a long time away for residents of the Brody Group and other areas plagued by odors from the old plant, but

completion will be fast in coming and the stigma of living in Brody will be a thing of the past.

It is a comforting thought that everyone from the East Lansing City Council to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is concerned about the happiness of Brody residents. It is also pleasant to think that one of the biggest problems facing the University has been solved in the efforts to make these students happy.



OH, OH! SPINSTER'S SPIN IS TOMORROW NIGHT!

Letters To The Editor

Proctoring Isn't Primary Role

To the Editor:

A possible misprint in Wednesday's article on cheating has attributed to me a view rather opposite to my own. It is my opinion that an instructor, with a sense of the limitations of his role and a respect for students as individuals, will not see himself as an "avenger of honest students," as if stamping out student dishonesty were his mission.

Although I believe that controls are important, I believe they should be limited by basic value considerations.

I recognize the newspaper's sizable problem of selecting representative comments from any one person's view, and that the comments selected will often lend themselves to more than one inaccurate construction. Although I regret some of the consequences of this process, I wish to commend the State News for its handling of an extremely difficult problem.

Paul M. Hurrell, Assistant professor of Philosophy

Wants Action On Stairways

To the Editor:

To all concerned about life in general, children in particular: The telephone rings, and a neighbor's voice tells you that there's been an accident -- go to the hospital, the ambulance took her there.

With a pounding heart you walk into the emergency room to see a very small frightened girl with a badly bruised and swollen face. Skull series show no apparent bone injuries, just a badly ripped

mouth, bruised jaw and possible concussion.

Our child was fairly lucky; other children who have fallen down the open stairways at Spartan Village have been injured worse.

Tell us please, is it so expensive to close in these stairways? Yes, children should not play on the stairs, but an open rail is such a temptation to children, why not remove it?

OR -- will you wait until a child loses his precious life on these dangerous stairways.

Joan E. Mulvihill

Dorm Dwellers Inconsiderate

To the Editor:

Although Miss Annich presented an extreme example of dorm living, I have asked myself the same question: "Must girls who want to study, get a normal amount of sleep and live a considerate life be constantly thwarted by selfish individuals who don't seem to have any consideration for others' interests or rights?"

It is a small minority who insist on constantly disturbing others with their "spirited fun" regardless of the hour of day or night while the rest of us lose sleep and study time. One can understand occasional forgetfulness and excitement, but patience wears out with each tri-nightly reminder to the neighbors to "hold things down."

It shouldn't be necessary for anyone, not even the RA, to repeatedly ask the same girls to be quiet. Twenty or thirty girls should not be required to find other places to study because of a

few "inconsiderate" girls.

Recreational lounges exist in all residence halls for those students who do not desire to study. But maybe if I can wait until next term, the problem will have solved itself--these girls will have flunked out.

Patricia K. Spalding

Shelters Calm Bomb Fears

To the Editor:

Now I feel reassured and safe! To tell the truth I had become a little concerned about the possibility of a nuclear war and the destruction of civilization.

Then I read in the State News that MSU has air raid shelters for 35,000 and my fears evaporated. All's right with the world again. It seems rather ingenious to have 43 shelters scattered about the campus. I suppose professors and students in each department could go to their respective shelters and hold classes as usual.

It would be rather thrilling to have a class in the methods of teaching science as the Big Bomb goes off up above.

The only ominous note is your last paragraph. Do you suppose these shelters are really safe until they receive the Department of Civil Defense licensing?

R. T. Bishop

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

Point Of View

To Those Who Call Themselves No. 1:

By Roger Heckrodt

Editor's Note: The author of this column is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.

The first achievements of man were over nature, and one of the first and greatest arrestations was Fire. That fire ignited the ambitions of man, and ever since, man has attempted to sustain nature and bring her to her knees.

Innumerable times man failed, but at times it seems man triumphed over nature, until today we are unaware of nature's deception and our own illusion, when we proclaim ourselves the conquerors of nature.

But is it illusion? Haven't we penetrated the vastness of the universe, and isn't the atom now our toy? Maybe I am wrong; maybe man does control nature--but, whose nature?

What has man learned about his own nature? Man has learned little: he still screams for blood in the boxing and football arenas, he still murders his brothers at the slightest provocation, reality still extends only as far as the senses.

What Man Has Learned

So, what has man learned? To control nature? To control himself? Yes, in a perverted way man has learned to control nature and himself; he has learned the secret of the atom, and has even tested this precocious discovery on his brothers; he has learned how to produce too much food in the midst of starvation; and, in the midst of poverty, hidden by a vast shield of delusion, man has been able to ride that train of glory on which he proclaims himself the hero of this creation.

Oh, how far reach the fingers of hypocrisy! Can man really build a life on a religion that demands humility, in a society which worships mammon, the false god of riches and avarice?

How can man preach a doctrine of love and brotherhood, yet practice covetousness and hate? We negate God and posit ourselves. In the midst of eternal life, we live as if our last moment were due.

I neither accuse nor judge anyone; I congratulate us all. I stand in admiration of a species which has been able to cast aside reality and build a world on such a magnificent delusion.

Warning for Future

But, in the midst of congratulations I must warn you--I must warn you of the blood on our hands; it is our daughter's blood and our son's. Yes, the blood of our children is on our hands, unless we recognize now that something is perishing; a mighty dam which you and I built is crumbling.

We built that dam, and if we don't reduce it to gravel now the hate and revenge which has whelmed up behind it will shatter or shackle our children, and possibly even you and me. Nature can be held back no longer.

Now is the time! Today, while you read this. Let us reduce that dam to pebbles piece by piece. Let us shatter this delusion that binds us. Let us be aware that all men are Brothers, or let us beware the blood and chains which befall our children.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Bed canopy
7. Agalloch wood
12. Persuade
13. Doone
14. King Arthur's burial place
15. Meat cake
16. Waterfall
17. Virginal
19. Pro
20. Cursed
22. Celtic sun god
24. Broom
27. Degrade

DOWN

- 29. Related through mother
31. Aunt: Fr.
32. Old sailor
33. Frisk
35. Long-tailed umouse
37. Existed
38. River island
41. Projecting foundation
43. Posture
45. Forest
46. Camped out

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters: GOD POOR SOD, ARE ORNE ERA, PAROLE LARCH, INK PALI, BODE TAXICAB, ODE CARET NO, SO ROBED GIN, CREATOR SOLE, ITER LIL, WADER PILFER, IKE INEE ELA, GAR EARN DIM

Numbered crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-47.

Students Reply With 'Free China' Defense

Editor's Note: The following article was written by several Chinese students who asked that their names

be withheld. It is in response to an article which appeared on Monday's editorial page entitled "Says Taiwan Not

Free China," written by a professor of social science. After reading the article entitled "Says Taiwan Not

China," we have the impression that this article was certainly not written by an expert on China, since the writer shows little knowledge of Chinese history.

It is well known that Taiwan became a part of China as early as the Sui Dynasty (A.D. 420). Before the conclusion of World War II, leaders of the Allies, including Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek, met in Cairo and resolved that Taiwan should be returned to the Republic of China after the surrender of Japan.

Thus historically and legally Taiwan went back to the arms of her fatherland as a natural and unquestionable event. When V-J Day arrived in 1945, the people of the island of Taiwan went into frantic celebration over the reunification with their brothers on the mainland. So what the article states of Chiang's "invading" Taiwan is an entire distortion of facts.

Is there really no free election in Free China? Facts indicate

that free election has been in practice since 1946. Many non-Kuomintang individuals have been elected to important posts.

Is it true that "Chiang and the KMT have been saved all these years by the U.S. Seventh Fleet?" The Seventh Fleet was ordered to patrol the Taiwan Strait in 1950 after the Korean War broke out. When 15,000 Chinese Communist invaders tried to take over Quemoy in 1949, they met stiff resistance.

In spite of the fact that not a single member of the American armed forces was involved in the heavy bombardment of our offshore islands in 1958, the Communists suffered heavy losses and casualties.

Thus, to say or imply that Taiwan was "saved" entirely by U.S. military aid is not only an unjustified and mistaken statement, but also an insult to the brave Chinese, including hundreds of native sons of Taiwan who unselfishly

sacrificed their lives in defending their homeland.

Is "the retaking of Chinese mainland the only 'happy drug' to the people?" To any sensible Chinese, the answer is a positive "No!" The struggle between free Chinese and the Chinese Communists is a matter of freedom and righteousness.

Since Mao took over the mainland, over 10 million people had fled to Hong Kong and other free areas. It is the duty and sacred obligation of any peace-loving people to liberate the millions of Chinese from under the Communist yoke.

We cannot sit around while more than half of our countrymen are under tyranny and slavery. The recovery of the China mainland is indeed a national goal and not one of personal ambition.

In conclusion, "let us honestly face the world" and face the truth. Is Taiwan Not Free China? Only those who look through colored glasses would say no.

Varsity Club Dance



Students and the public are invited to attend a dance sponsored by the MSU Varsity Club. Saturday night after the basketball game. Admission will be 25c for non-members. Varsity Club house, west side of stadium opposite the Men's I.M. Building.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS logo and contact information for advertising, circulation, and editorial staff.

Verdi Duet Highlights Band Concert Sunday

The Concert Band will present its annual winter concert, at 4 p.m., Sunday in the auditorium.

The band, oldest and largest instrumental group on campus, has been directed by Leonard Falcone for 35 years.

Highlighting Sunday's concert will be a performance of the "Scene and Duet" from Act II

of Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," with student soloists Mary Lois Taylor and Tom Thompson.

Miss Taylor, Golden, Colo., graduate student, and a soprano, sang the lead in the University Theater's fall-term production of "The Fantasticks."

Thompson, a baritone, is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, in Kankakee, Ill., and is

director of vocal music at Lansing Everett High School, director of the Lansing Choral Society, and minister of music at the First Church of the Nazarene, of Lansing.

Also on the program, will be "Roman Carnival Overture," by Berlioz; the "Love Death," from Wagner's rich, emotional "Tristan and Isolde;" and Nicolo Paganini's "Perpetual Motion," featuring the first clarinet section. Houston Bright's "Prelude and Fugue in F minor" will be among the numbers, as will Vincent Persichetti's entire "Symphony No. 6."

The program will close with the rousing, majestic "1812" Overture Solennelle," by Peter Tchaikowsky, with cannon-like drum reports and chime effects.

The band gives two on-campus concerts annually, plays for two commencement programs annually, and gives two concerts in Michigan cities during spring term.

The band will tour Illinois and Ohio, March 20 to 25.



FINAL PRACTICE—Members of the woodwind section of the concert band are shown rehearsing for the band's annual winter concert, to be held Sunday. Photo by Dave Sykes.

Good Academic Aid Takes Early Planning

Editor's Note: This concludes a four-part series.

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

Most students and professors believe the only way to improve academic advising is through advance program planning.

"The only possible way to get the help you need is by seeing your adviser during the term," says Carol Willoughby, Farmington freshman. "How could they possibly have time to see what you need in the rush of registration?"

Miss Willoughby pointed out that advisers should be readily available for appointments.

"My adviser was very helpful last term, but I waited two weeks for an appointment. If I'd been in any kind of trouble, this might have been a problem."

Charles W. Cumberland, professor of history, is a firm believer in early program planning.

"When a student comes to see me during the term, I have time to pay attention to his specific problems. When he comes in at registration, the press of time makes it awfully easy to rush him through and take the path of least resistance."

Steps are already being taken to improve the academic advising system. President John A. Hannah has expressed this desire to the faculty on numerous occasions.

The College of Education issues a special program planning guidebook to students when they enter the college. At the beginning of the book, students

are directed to make appointments with their advisers during the term. An Education Advisement Center is available for special questions and problems not normally handled by advisers.

A tentative proposal has already been developed to place academic advisers in dormitories which will have students from specific colleges next year.

"We aren't doing the kind of job we should be in advising students," Cumberland says. "We must try to improve the situation by every means."

Clarinetist To Present Chinese Selections

A series of Chinese poems set to music will be a high point of interest in a faculty recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Elsa Ludewig, clarinetist, will be presented in a recital, accompanied by Joseph Evans and Ethel Armeling, pianists, and Beaumont String Quartet members, Romeo Tata, James Niblock,

Romeo Tata, James Niblock, Potter.

The "Chinese Lyrics for Contralto, Clarinet, and Piano," are "The White Pony," from a collection of poems by the medieval poet, Su T'ung Po.

The words in English, were especially written at Miss Ludewig's request by Armand Russell, professor of theory and composition at the University of Hawaii.

The "Chinese Lyrics" consist of a prelude, four songs, and two interludes, with varying combinations of clarinet, piano, and voice.

Also on the program will be Osborne's "Rhapsody for Unaccompanied Clarinet," Brahms "Sonata in E flat Major, Op. 120, No. 2" and Mozart's "Quintet in A Major for Clarinet and Strings, K. 581."

TO VISIT JAMAICA CALL COLLEGE Travel Office 332-8667

Security First National Bank

serving Southern California will have a representative on Campus March 5

to discuss:

- Accelerated Management Training
- Immediate Responsibility
- Outstanding Promotional Possibilities
- Ideal Living Conditions in a Stimulating Environment.

He would like to interview M.B.A. candidates, as well as candidates for the M.A. degree in Economics.

Alumni possessing work experience in banking or a related field are also invited to discuss opportunities.

Please make necessary arrangements at your Placement Office.

D.Z. Plans Dance

Delta Zeta sorority will hold its annual Triad dance with Delta Chi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities at 9 p.m. Saturday, in the Lansing YWCA.

The pledges will put on a skit for the actives during the dance. The Volchees will provide the music. The dance is planned around a French cafe theme.

Social Hour

The Indian Student Association will hold a social hour for members at 4 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Sign-Up Continues

Registration for "Winds of Change" seminar will be held from 2-5 p.m., today in 335 Student Services.

Expert On Africa To Visit Campus

Janheinz Jahn, anthropologist and expert on African culture, will be on campus all next week for lectures and discussion.

Founder of the Research Centre on Neo-African Culture in Berlin, Jahn is traveling to U.S. universities for 10 weeks on a fellowship from the Institute of Contemporary Art, Washington, D.C. The object of the tour is to bring a specialist in non-Western culture to the American university public.

He will give a lecture illustrated with slides and tapes on "How Westerners Can Learn to Appreciate African Art" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Parlor C, Union.

Jahn also will be present at an informal question-and-answer discussion for both faculty and students Thursday 3 to 5 p.m., in 30 Union.

"Jahn is an example of the European who falls in love with non-Western culture. He is an 'adoptive African' who speaks enthusiastically for African cultures," James Hooker, professor of history, said.

Jahn has investigated the relation between western African songs and American Negro blues, primitive ways of regarding the universe as expressed through art forms, and African religions in their relation to life.

Among his books that have been translated into English are "Through African Doors," a recording of experiences in West Africa; "Muntu," an outline of neo-African culture; and "Approaches to African Literature."

Anyone interested in speaking with Jahn should contact Hooker, 355-3423.

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Gold or blue plaid coat; solid, sleeveless sheath with string-tie.

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MUSEUM PIECE



This cyclotron was built and operating by the fall of 1930 and reported at the Washington April Meeting (Phys. Rev. 57, 1707, 1931). The diameter of the chamber was about 5 inches. Placed between the 4-inch diameter poles of a magnet with a field of 12,700 gauss and 2,000 volts on its single disc, it produced 80,000 volt hydrogen molecule ions trapped and measured in a Faraday cage to which a measured and adequate decelerating voltage could be applied.

The do-it-yourself-with-sealing-wax days are gone from cyclotron technology forever. The tiny instrument invented by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at Berkeley in 1930 has been superseded many times by increasingly larger and more powerful instruments of nuclear research.

Today the business of discovery is carried on by 3200 people at the Berkeley site of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, overlooking the University of California campus and San Francisco Bay. And the challenge of innovation remains for engineers—in advanced accelerator design and in a dynamic unclassified research program.

EE's: Major electronics development programs at LRL deal with nuclear instrumentation, automated data handling and acquisition, radio frequency and high voltage power supply systems, fast-counting techniques and semiconductor device development.

ME's: Our Mechanical Engineering work concentrates on design of accelerators and the instrumentation associated with them, on magnet development, high vacuum systems, shielding problems and mechanical engineering applied to biomedical research.

Engineering graduates at all levels who want to learn more about LRL should contact the Placement Office for appointments. Campus interviews will be held on March 3, 1964.

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German Intern Calls M.S.U. 'Utilitarian'

How does a Berlin-born, Yale graduate view Michigan State University?

Bodo Nischan, intern for United Campus Ministry, finds the MSU educational system "utilitarian" and lacking in emphasis on study for the sake of learning.

"The average student here does not get enough stimulation for his own initiative," he said.

Nischan, who came to the United States from Germany in 1956, is a 1961 graduate of Yale University and in his third year of study at Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary. He will become a U.S. citizen this summer.

He thinks that the Honors College and Lecture Concert series are "terrific" and that State offers some "fine" courses. But more emphasis should be placed on learning for its own sake, as is done at Yale.

Nischan has also discovered that some of the University's

"laws" are puritanical and obsolete.

"Coming from a foreign country and an eastern school, I find that certain regulations here are hypocritical."

He can see the need for the University to place a guiding hand on the freshman, but not on the mature student.

"Why not let the guys have a drink in the dorms once in awhile?" he asked. "Worse things happen when they have to sneak off to a grasser."

Nischan is among 14 Protestant seminary students on Danforth Foundation grants to intern on American college campuses. After his year at MSU, he will return to the seminary to finish his B.D. and a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in Reformation history.

"I am not here to add 'p.s.' to education," said Nischan, who works with UCM and University Lutheran Church, "but to bring

new spiritual dimensions to students."

Nischan had little use for Christianity until his junior year at Yale when he realized what he was fighting--pagan superstition--is rejected by most Christians.

He has noticed that some MSU students take a few courses in philosophy and psychology and think they have all the answers.

When he studied science at Yale, he found that the discipline is descriptive but "can give no answers to what every person asks eventually."

Nischan works on an interdenominational level at State but seeks to retain his Lutheran identity. His primary responsibility to UCM is to work with graduate students and interdenominational discussion groups.

He is leading a seminar in the background and aftermath of the Reformation at University Lutheran Church. He holds Lutheran table talks in the German language and assists in church services and programs.

Love of Man Is Victorious In Folkways' Production

How the love and brotherhood of man triumphs over materialism and cynicism is discovered in the Hillel Folkways' production of Paddy Chayevsky's "The Tenth Man" March 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

The initial production of Folkways' Theatre is a comedy-drama presented in the symbolic form of a psychological love story.

The girl in the play is possessed with a demon--the dybbuk--which is unreal to most of the characters on stage. Director Kenneth Regenbaum, New York City graduate student, said the girl is possessed with a "sickness of the soul."

She meets the tenth man, Arthur, in a synagogue, where the action of the play takes place. The title is derived from the fact that ten males must be present for a service in the synagogue.

Arthur is a successful lawyer who talks flippantly and admits to an unhappy, materialistic life. He, too, possesses a dybbuk, as is discovered of every character as the play progresses.

Arthur's dybbuk is his inability to love. Through the girl he finds meaning in life and a tremendous belief in people, Regenbaum said.

He called attention to one of the most moving portions of the play, when the Cabalist, the religious leader, leads all the characters in the song: "Light is sown, sown for the righteous, and joy for the upright, the upright in heart."

The Cabalist also says that love is an act of faith. Arthur was faithless because he could not love.

Barry Propp, Peoria, Ill., freshman, plays Alper, a very religious man who accepts all people for themselves and their dybbuks. Propp believes Alper is

the only character not possessed.

At the close of the play Alper who realizes that Arthur wants to love. When Arthur leaves the synagogue with the girl, Alper says, "He still doesn't believe in God. He just wants to love. And really, when you think of it, is there any difference?"

All the characters represent universal types in society, each possessed with his own dybbuk. "The Tenth Man" is the initial production of Hillel Folkways Theatre. Regenbaum said that

Folkways will present plays which have origins in Judeo-Christian culture.

"We wish to pinpoint the way in which the heritage of people enriched the Judeo-Christian culture," he said. "Chayevsky's play deals with the concepts of universal love and brotherhood."

Most of the 14 student actors are making their stage debuts in "The Tenth Man." They represent most major religious faiths and a variety of majors.

Patriarche, Fiebling This Week's Seniors

Herb Patriarche and Linda Fiebling have been selected as this week's Seniors of the Week.

A social science major from Traverse City, Miss Fiebling has a 3.8 All-University grade point average. She is in Honors College and is Mortar Board historian. She is also corresponding secretary for Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Fiebling was chairman of the tutoring committees for Tower Guard and Alpha Lambda

Delta. She worked on the J-Hop and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu honoraries.

Patriarche is an accounting major from East Lansing, and has a 2.7 average. He was a runner in the 1961 Junior "500" and is a member of the Accounting and Finance Club. He is now a member-at-large in Senior Council.

He worked for the past two summers as a junior auditor for Friecheuf Corp. in connection with which he traveled through the United States and Canada.

Miss Fiebling plans to enter graduate school. Patriarche plans to become a Certified Public Accountant and then work with a national accounting firm.

Baha'i Holiday Precedes "Ala" - Month of Fasting

The Baha'i holiday Ayyam-i-Ha, Intercalary days, began Wednesday and will last through Sunday for adherents to the Baha'i faith.

The days of Ha have no religious significance, but are devoted to hospitality to friends, gift-

giving and ministering to the poor and ill.

Immediately following the hospitality of the Intercalary days is the month of fast, Ala, which means loftiness. Baha'is abstain from food and drink from sunrise to sunset during this time.

Abdul-Baha, son of Baha'U'Llah, founder of the faith, said that the fast is "a symbol of abstinence from lust. Physical fasting is a symbol of that abstinence and is a reminder...mere abstinence from food has no effect on the spirit."

The month of Ala, the fast, ends with Naw-Ruz, New Year's Day, March 21.

"The Baha'i faith is an independent, worldwide religion," Merrie Gordon, Inkster freshman and treasurer of the MSU Baha'i Club, said.

The basic principles of the Baha'i faith are independent investigation of truth, the common

foundation of religions, the essential harmony of science and religion, the equality of men and women and the oneness of mankind.

Baha'is date their calendar from the declaration of the Bab in 1844. The Bab, whose title means the gate, declared he was sent by God to prepare the way for "Him whom God will make manifest."

A Persian nobleman named Baha'U'Llah in 1863 declared that he was not only the one whose coming the Bab foretold, but also the Promised One of all the prophets.

Spring Fever Or Lamb For The Lion?

"In like a lion, out like a lamb"--and vice versa. This ancient weather guide implies many things.

If March roars in with a bite in its wind that claws right through you, this lion March will eventually meet a mild, fluffy creature halfway through its destructive fling.

Lion March will be overcome by this unassuming charity, mildness, and purity of this creature.

On the other hand, if March springs to life lightly, daintily, and warmly, skipping in true maiden spring style, halfway through its dance it will encounter a shaggy, caty creature and find itself the sacrificial lamb to a feline.

This is the ancient law, full of animalistic symbols, that has intertwined itself in the American culture and offers its followers a way of predicting the uncertain future.

The scientific side of our culture says March will come in like a lamb but refuses to commit itself to any further predictions. They have decided instrumentation is better than ceremony.

Soph Writes Carnival Theme Song

A theme song, especially composed and written for this year's Water Carnival, will be used to advertise the coming event, John Newcomer, theme and continuity committee chairman, said Thursday.

The song was composed by Robert Peppel, Port Hope, sophomore. It is designed to be played in Latin, Oriental, contemporary blues, Baroque, and other forms, and can be used for dancing, marching, or just plain listening.

The song correlates with the water carnival theme of world literature--"Watercure," Newcomer said.

The committee will attempt to have the song taped and use it in radio spots to advertise the water carnival.

Nancy Orton, Birmingham sophomore will accompany Peppel in making a tape and has worked on the various arrangements of the tune.

Home Ec Prof Attends Meeting

Bernetta Kahabka, associate professor of home economics, is representing Michigan State at the 16th annual Conference on Careers in Retailing sponsored by New York University's school of retailing today in New York City.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION)

American Legion Memorial Center, 1 Block North of East Lansing Bus Station

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Church School 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided 10:00-12:00 a.m.

Campus Bus Service

University Christian Church
310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
Don Stiffler, Minister
Ph 337-1077

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
(Quakers)

Meeting for Worship, Room 101 Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River 3:00 p.m.

Peter Stettenheim, Clerk, ED 2-1993

Detroit Convention

Young Republicans Club will attend the annual convention of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans in Detroit Friday and Saturday.

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center

1216 Greencrest East Lansing

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Vespers and Confessions Every Sat. 7:30 p.m.

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister

Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

WORSHIP

9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"Some Dare To Die"

Rev. Wilson M. Tennant, preaching

Lenten Service, Sun., Mar. 1 6-7 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Edwards, Speaking

Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.

Membership Class 9:30 a.m.

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

(WJM 10:15 a.m.)

"Renewal Through Identification"

Dwight S. Large, Preaching

Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby

Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

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

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.

MID-WEEK SERVICE

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

East Lansing Unity Center

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

"Life Is Eternal"

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Study Class 7:30 p.m.

Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

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:

Mr. B. Swagman at TU 2-2570 or Rev. Hofman at IV 5-3650

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

828 N. Washington, Lansing

Sunday

Sunday School 10:00 p.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Arthur Zahniser, Guest Speaker

Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Film

For transportation call ED 7-1294

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River

East Lansing

Church Service: Sunday 11 A.M.

Subject - "Christ Jesus"

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.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

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. Communion & Sermon

5:30 p.m. Canterbury Meeting

8:30 a.m. - Monday thru Friday

Daily Office

Tues. - 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion

Wed. - 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Thurs. - 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion

Always a warm welcome at

Seventh - Day Adventist Church

Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For information or transportation call 485-9273

First Baptist Church

Capital at Ionia

Lansing, Michigan

Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Communion Sunday

"The Victory of Surrender"

Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching

6:30 Youth Groups

People of all races welcome

Plymouth Congregational Church

Allegan at Townsend St. Lansing, Mich.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

"The Church and the Ages"

Dr. E. O. Kennedy, New York City Ministers

Jesse Pindell Peirce, D.D., Rev. Jack Fay Robinson

Richard E. Klausli Minister of Music

Church School at 10:45 a.m.

St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. R. Kavanaugh

Fr. T. McDevitt

327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30 - 9:45 (high)

11:15 & 12:30

Babysitting at 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:15

Youngsters Religion Class 9:45 a.m.

Sunday March 1 7:00 p.m. Play: "Klier's Komdy"

Lenten Discussion 4:00 p.m. Everyday in the Lounge

Daily Masses

8:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Sat. Masses

8:00 & 9:00 a.m.

Confession daily at 8:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Phone ED 7-9778

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30, and 11:00 a.m.

"Christ and the Community"

by Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cribroom through Adult Classes

11:00 a.m. Adult and Young Couples Class in The College House Lounge

TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational

120 Spartan Avenue

MINISTERS

E. Eugene Williams

Norman R. Piersma

Daniel E. Weiss

Morning Service - 11 a.m.

AN UNWORTHY COMPARISON

Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.

MOTIVATED BY TRUTH

"Holy Communion Service"

8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship--Stimulating Program and Buffet Supper

Other Services

9:45 a.m. University Class

7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study

Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing

Minister

Rev. Robert L. Moreland

541 Walbridge Drive

ED 7-0183

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church School for Cribbery through Third Grade.

10:00 a.m. Church School Fourth Grade - Adults

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church Services

Sermon

The Claims of Christ-III

STUDENTS WELCOME

Call 337-9336 or 332-6903 for transportation

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Alumni Memorial Chapel

10:00 a.m.

11:15 a.m. Missouri Synod Holy Eucharist Morning Worship and Holy Baptism

Election of Chapel Assembly Officers

Welcome Alumni Executives

6:00 p.m. Election of Gamma Delta Officers Alpha Omicron Chapter

7:30 p.m. Wed. LENTEN WORSHIP

Alumni Memorial Chapel

Free bus service and nursery provided.

Rev. Theodore K. Bundenthal, Pastor ED 2-0778

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington

INVITES YOU

9:45 a.m. BIBLE SCHOOL

"March to Bible School in March"

College Class Taught by Dr. Ted Ward

11:00 a.m. "LET YOUR LIFE SHOW"

7:00 p.m. "YOU CAN'T MEASURE GOD!"

Male Quartet, Ft. Wayne Bible College

8:30 p.m. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Male Quartet in Charge

Refreshment Hour Following

Pastors: Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Dr. Ted Ward and Rev. Alvin Jones

Free bus service morning and evening

Call 482-0754 for information

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing

(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)

IV 9-7130

William H. Hall and Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr. Ministers

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Bible Study 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation call: FE 9-8190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

Edgewood UNITED Church

Interdenominational

469 North Hagadorn Road

East Lansing, Michigan

(5 blocks north of Grand River)

MINISTERS

Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Rev. R. Paige Birdwell, Jr.

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 1

Sermon by Rev. Morrison

Church School

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Crib room thru Senior High

Junior High Fellowship 4:00 p.m.

Senior High Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

Affiliated with United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed.

WELCOME

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Genesee at Butler streets

SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Youth Groups 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

H.T. Stanley - Minister Tom Thompson - Music Dir.

Transportation Available

Call Church Office IV 5-0613

If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

PIZZA PIE 1.25

IV 2-1551

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- Round trip transfer between airport and hotel.
- 2 1/2 hour complete city tour of historic, colorful Nassau.
- Sea Gardens cruise in glass bottom boat.

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Walsh Says Profs Kept In 'Ivory Towers'

Serious inquiry must be made into the varied and critical problems of censorship, Harold Walsh, professor of philosophy, said Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Humanistic Society, Walsh spoke on the problems of censorship, free speech and academic freedom.

University instructors are censored, he said, by being forced to labor under the confusing obligation of always telling the truth. There is no such thing as a defined truth.

In attempting to fulfill this obligation, instructors are forced to stick to the accepted facts of their fields.

In effect, the instructor is forced to remain enclosed in the ivory tower of his particular field.

"This method of operation is preposterous and will lead to social disaster," Walsh said, "and instructors who submit to it are useless, gutless men, if they are men at all."

For learning to take place, fields of knowledge must be presented with emphasis on their relation one to another, he said.

"It is a stupefying falsification that instructors are supposed to simply convey the knowledge that they have to those who do not have it," Walsh said.

Censorship of published material is based on the assumption

that certain works of literature would lead to human misbehavior if they were released to society.

The harmful affects which may result from the release of certain works are usually pointed out without due consideration of more beneficial affects which could come about.

All censorship works on a "this is right that is wrong" attitude

which is both outdated and childish.

In today's dynamic society any attempt to draw limits as to what will be acceptable over a period of time is hopeless, he said.

It is up to the individual to determine the effectiveness or necessity of censorship legislation as it applies to particular situations.

Senate To Investigate Title Fight Promotion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Thursday his Senate anti-trust committee would investigate acquisition by Sonny Liston of promotion rights to Cassius Clay's first heavyweight title defense.

"This is not the kind of situation that to an impartial observer is calculated to improve confidence in the boxing business," Hart said in a statement.

Hart quoted from a United Press International dispatch that a promotion firm headed by Liston acquired rights to Clay's next fight even before Tuesday night's Clay-Liston fight in Miami Beach.

"In other words, the heavyweight champion of the world agreed to promote the challenger's next fight, even before the championship fight took place," said Hart.

Hart said "a short set of hearings might be useful" to his subcommittee, which is considering legislation to set up a national boxing commissioner and bring the ring sport under

tighter federal control. Extensive hearings were held in past years when the subcommittee was headed by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn.

'Louisville Lip' Is Black Muslim

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—"All I want is peace—peace for myself and peace for the world," the newly-crowned heavyweight boxing champion, Cassius Clay, said today in revealing that he had become a member of the Black Muslims.

"My religion is Islam," he said. "I believe Allah is God. I think this is the true way to save a world, which is on fire with hate."

He said he had made an extended study of the religion over a period of months and had become convinced it is "the truth and the light."

"A rooster crows only when it sees the light," he said. "Put him in the dark and he'll never crow. I have seen the light and I'm crowing."



NEW TAG GAME?—Donna Ryan, Detroit freshman, attacks the problem of putting on 1964 license tags from an unusual angle. Saturday is the last day to purchase the tags which must be on all Michigan licenses by Sunday. Photo by Bob Barr

U.S. Conflict Concept Called 'Almost Unique'

Conflict is inherent in society but the American concept of conflict and its meaning is almost unique among the nations of the world, James B. McKee, professor of sociology, said Wednesday. He made this observation in his Provost lecture to about 200 students and faculty members at the Erickson Kiva.

McKee noted three other concepts of conflict: the feudal concept, the Marxian concept of unavoidable class struggle and the totalitarian view that conflict is not necessary because of total social control. The latter assumes that that which cannot be assimilated must be eliminated.

"None of these concepts are accepted in the American society," he said. "To Europeans, U.S. policies seem very conservative. Class conflict has not developed here."

McKee called America a society of moderation. Conflict is not seen as insoluble, rather it is assumed that there is a solution and it can be reached, he said.

"This is part of the American

ideology of compromise," he said. "As a cultural assumption we believe it to be wrong to refuse to compromise."

McKee cited American unions as a prime example of bargaining and compromise agreements. "Labor has been granted legitimacy and in turn it has accepted the American system," he continued.

But compromise is not viewed as a political virtue by Americans --to the detriment of the political and democratic system, McKee asserted.

"Politicians are not viewed with esteem generally," he said. "Largely this comes from the fact that they must compromise."

"Our society craves harmony," McKee said. "Therefore conflict is discouraged and harmony often becomes an end-to-the detriment of some."

"People seem to assume that attitude is directly correlated with action," McKee said. "But this is not so. Conflict may result from beliefs but fundamentally human conflict is inherent in our social structure."



IV 2-1551

Specialist Talks To MEA Group

Del Dyer, MSU program specialist, will be the featured speaker at the second general session of the Michigan Education Association annual workshop today and Saturday at Battle Creek.

Two Debaters Given Top Certificate Honors

Two students received awards at the Michigan Inter-collegiate Speech League 1964 Debate Tournament recently held at Wayne State University.

Sharon Vondra, Lansing freshman, won an "excellence" certificate. She debated in division B on the affirmative of the national intercollegiate debate proposition, Resolved: "That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., freshman, was the recipient of a certificate of "superior" as one of the outstanding debaters in the tournament and was the top-ranked debater in the B division.

Block, Bridle Show Entries Due Sunday

Entries for the 16th annual Block and Bridle Show must be in by Sunday. The show will be held in the livestock pavilion, April 3 and 4.

Any student may enter, according to Richard Rudish, Chicago graduate student and entries chairman. Registration is in the Animal Industries Room, Anthony Hall.

There will be three performances with the program varying slightly for each. Shows will be Friday and Saturday night and Saturday afternoon.

The programs will feature an Oklahoma cowboy who rides two Brahma bulls in a Roman stand; Chuck Grant and "Shining Gold" Olympic dressage winners; and the Victor Adding Machines six pony hitch.

The Michigan Barrel Racers will ride Saturday night. Old-fashioned horse pulling is scheduled for the Friday night performance with five heavy-weight teams competing.

Admission for the evening performances is \$1. The matinee is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in 205 Anthony Hall.

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Track Team Tops Miami Of Ohio

Spartan cagers aren't the only ones to enjoy the confines of Jenison Fieldhouse after a long road trip.

Michigan State trackmen, who also make Jenison their home-stead, put an end to a victory dry spell by registering a 66-47 win over Miami (O.) Thursday night.

It was the last dual meet appearance this year for the Spartans who bowed to Ohio State and placed second in a triangular outing at Madison, Wis., in other contests. State scored 50 points, while Wisconsin tallied 86 and last place Indiana notched 35.

The Spartans began the evening in fine style, chalking up a

one-two finish in the broad jump. Jim Garrett leaped 23 feet 9 1/2 inches to out distance Spartan Captain Sherm Lewis, who jumped 22 feet 6 inches.

Also turning in back-to-back finishes for MSU were John Parker and Ron Horning in the 440-yard dash. Parker's time was :49.4, while Horning's was :49.7.

Although a 12 foot pole vault rates as an unimpressive figure, that was all it took for Dave Colby to capture the event for State.

MSU's Fred McKay, a doubtful starter before the meet, ran a close second to Miami's Dean Kangas' :08.9 timing in the 70-yard high hurdles.

McKoy, who was hospitalized two days earlier with the virus, thought he had something to jump about and soared 6 feet 4 inches to win in the high jump.

In the shot put, MSU's Dave Mutchler and teammate Tom Herbert threw for 52 feet 5 1/2 inches and 47 feet 9 1/2 inches, respectively, to take the top two positions. Mutchler's throw broke the old MSU varsity record.

In his best performance to date, Lewis turned in a :06.2 to win the 60-yard dash. Bob Moreland, State's leader in this event, was sidelined with a minor knee injury.

Another outstanding individual

effort was put forth by Mike Martens in winning the 800-yard run with a time of 1:53.4.

In the 70-yard low hurdles, Ayo Azikiwe led the field with a swift :08.0 clocking, one second shy of his best time of the season, increasing State's lead.

Miami's Jack Bachelor came within four-tenths of a second

establishing a new field house mark in the two-mile run, hitting the tape in 9:06.5.

Miami also won the mile run, as Andy Schram ran the distance in 4:08.9. Redskin Rick Cunningham took second.

State's mile relay team of Parker, Horning, Walker Beverly and anchorman Martens, capped

the evening with a winning time of 3:19.3.

Next on the MSU agenda is the all important Big Ten Championships slated for March 6-7 at Columbus, Ohio. With a two-day break following the conference meet, State will travel to Milwaukee to the US Track and Field Federation Meet.

Schmitter Shifts Foilsman

Michigan State's fencing lineup will undergo a strategic shake-up Saturday when the Spartans take on Indiana and the University of Detroit in the season's final dual meet at Bloomington.

In a move to uplift a sagging epee division and improve the balance of all three weapons, Coach Charles Schmitter plans to convert foilsman Bryan Kutchins into an epeeist and promote sophomore Ron Macomber to a starting role in foil.

Kutchins, a 6 foot, 170 pound Lansing native, has chalked up 15-12 record fencing in the third pos-

ition in foil, State's most successful weapon this season. Macomber, who has had only three cracks at varsity competition, scored his first bout win last Saturday against Ohio State.

"Anybody with a lunge as good as Kutchins' can be dangerous on the epee strip," Schmitter explained. "I haven't been satisfied with the performance of our epee team this season and feel a move such as this might be what is needed.

"In addition, it will give Macomber a chance to get some needed experience in foil, which

may help us next year when two of our starters graduate," he added.

The Spartan swordsmen will be after their sixth win of the season in nine meets. A victory over Indiana would give them a 4-2 record in the Big Ten.

State's Nels Marin is the top fencer as the Big Ten championships near. He has taken 19 of 22 bouts so far and ranks as one of the top performers for conference foil honors. Close behind him is Lew Leonard with a 19-7 record.

Skaters To Face Colorado Twice

The Spartan icemen have a chance to get out of the cellar by winning a pair of games with Colorado this weekend. The Spartans and Tigers clash tonight and Saturday night at the Ice Arena, with faceoff time at 8 o'clock.

The Spartans' only league win in 10 tries has been over Colorado. Colorado is 3-9 in the league, after dropping two games to Denver last weekend. The Tigers have a good offensive team, but they have a leaky defense. They are a young team, who lose only three men this year through graduation.

The Spartans, 8-14 overall, lost twice to Michigan Tech last

weekend. State has played with out regular goal keeper Harry Woolf for the last 3 games. Woolf is still a doubtful starter. He has been in the nets during practice this week. If Woolf doesn't start, Alex Terpay will replace him.

Mac Orme and Doug Roberts provide the Spartans a good one-two punch in scoring. Orme has 32 points and Roberts 26. John Simus leads the Tigers and was second in the WCHA scoring going into the two games with Denver with 11 goals and five assists for 16 points.

The Spartans have two more games remaining to be played after this weekend's series.

Matmen Host Minnesota; Two Starters Doubtful

Dig out the black crepe paper, buy some wreaths, call the undertaker; wrestling coach Grady Peninger has about had it.

The last dual meet of the season is today and, as of Thursday night, the starting status of Al Hutchins and Bob Hansen is doubtful.

State faces the University of Minnesota at 3 this afternoon and the prospects are anything but rosy. Minnesota, if all men are healthy, could be very tough, but whether they are or not is presently unknown.

What is known, however, is that the Spartans are hurting. If neither Hutchins nor Hansen are recovered from their aches and pains, then the Green and White will have to forfeit the first match since

there is no one else in the 123-pound class available.

State is currently 5-4-1 for the season and that in itself is a near miracle, according to the coach. "I've never had it this bad in 14 years," commented Peninger. "We've had lots of luck this year—all bad."

The way it is now nearly everyone on the team is hurt in one way or another. It was so bad that Wednesday the coach himself had to get out on the mat to work out one of his wrestlers. "It was tough getting up this morning," he remarked Thursday. "Every time I yawn it hurts," he said, rubbing the bruise on his jaw.

Still, there are a couple of bright spots. Homer McClure will go into today's meet with a 6-0-4 mark, shooting for an undefeated season. Terry Leonard, the team's top point-getter is now

6-3-3, while Emerson Boles has pushed himself up to the .500 level, with a 5-5-2 record.

Ski Report West Excellent

Here are the weekend ski conditions for Michigan: For SOUTHEASTERN slopes... Excellent --- Dryden and Mt. Brighton. Very Good --- Alpine Valley, Irish Hills, Mt. Christie, Mt. Holly, Pine Knob and Summit. Good --- Mt. Gramplan. For EAST slopes... Excellent --- Mio Mountain, Snow Valley, Ausable Lodge, Skyline, Otsego Ski Club, Silvan Knob, Mt. Frederick, Forno and Sheridan Valley. Food --- Mott Mountain, Bintlz Apple Mountain, Grayling Winter Sports Park and Ogemaw Hills. Fair --- Houghton Lake Snow Bowl. For WEST slopes... Excellent --- Avalanche, Boyne Highlands, Boyne Mt. Lodge, Briar Hill, Caberfae, Crystal Mt., Eskar Ski Slopes, Glacier Hills, Missaukee Mts., Mt. Mancelona, Nub's Nob, Thunder Mt., Walloon Hills and Ward Hills. Very Good --- Pando and Traverse City Holiday. Good --- Big M, Carousel Mt. and Indian Hills. Special --- Echo Valley: tobogganing excellent.

Intramural News MEN'S

All entries for the Michigan State Intramural Wrestling, Badminton (singles) and Fencing Championships are due in the I.M. Office at 5 p.m. today, room 201. These tournaments will be held next week.

WOMEN'S

Saturday Bowling Play-Offs Alleys 8 a.m. 1-2 --- Zeta Tau Alpha-Delta Zeta (Block Play-Off) 3-4 --- Alpha Chi Omega-Asher Students 5-6 --- West Mayo-South Campbell A (Block Play-Off) 7-8 --- Phillips-North Williams 9-10 --- East McDowell-Abbott Pictures will be taken of the winning teams immediately following the competition.

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Northwestern Saturday Foe

Winning Record 'S' Goal

More than just another basketball win is at stake for Michigan State's cagers when they host Northwestern University Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. in the last home game of the year.

A win would move the Spartans into fourth place in the Big Ten standings and keep alive slim hopes for a third place finish. State, 6-6 in the league, could slip half a game ahead of the Wildcats (6-5) and nurse possibilities of catching Minnesota which sports a 7-4 conference mark.

The Gophers would have to lose two of their three remaining contests, while State has to win both of theirs to force a tie. Should Minnesota drop all three and the Spartans defeat Northwestern and Ohio State next weekend, Coach Forddy Anderson's unit could capture third place outright. Two Minnesota victories or a Spartan loss would put State out of the running.

By splitting their final two games the Green and White would also be assured of their first winning season in five years.

Anderson indicated that there would be no special defense employed to stop high scoring Wildcat Rick Falk, who tossed in 49 points against Iowa this week, or Rick Lopassa who has been the leading scorer this year for Northwestern.



LAST TIME AT JENISON--Spartan hoop coach Forddy Anderson poses with four seniors, (l. to r.) Bill Schwarz, Pete Gent, Fred Thomann and Bill Berry, who will be playing their last home game of their careers at the fieldhouse Saturday night. All four will be starting.

4 Seniors Starters For Home Finale

Saturday marks the final home basketball appearance for four seniors, and Coach Forddy Anderson will make the event even more memorable by starting all four of them.

They will be merely making token appearances, however, as all have proven to be extremely valuable in their three years on the varsity squad, according to Anderson.

Three of them, Bill Schwarz, Fred Thomann and Pete Gent have been regular starters this year and the fourth, Bill Berry, has been the number six man on the squad, playing all 22 games and appearing in a few starting roles.

Anderson, speaking at his weekly press conference, evaluated the quartet individually and said he felt all of them had been great assets to the team.

He said that Schwarz, who is also an outstanding soccer player, "has had a controversial career at State and is finally play-

ing his best basketball this year." Anderson said the biggest surprise of the four was Berry, who has turned in steady performances all year. Berry, who hails from Winnemucca, Nev., did not come to State on a basketball scholarship (it was an academic one), and "is doing the best job he knows how."

Thomann, a 6-9 center, also drew praise from the veteran coach. "A lot of people thought he wouldn't make it," he said, "but now he is the most valuable player on the team and has kept us alive this year with his improved rebounding and ball handling."

Turning to Gent, Anderson had only to say "Pete's performances speak for themselves." The 6-4 forward is tied with Horace Walker for the second best season scoring mark of 473 points and already is the second highest career scorer in Spartan cage history with a total of 1123 points.

Southern Illinois, Illini Pose Tough Tests For Gymnasts

Most Big Ten gym teams are looking ahead to next week's conference meet, but Spartan gymnasts will be denied that right until late Saturday night.

The MSU squad will be facing a double dose of formidable opposition this weekend when they travel southwestward for meets with South Illinois and the University of Illinois.

At 7:30 tonight coach George Szypula's crew will take on Southern Illinois at Carbondale and then travel to Champaign for a match with the Illini Saturday at 7 Saturday night.

If good competition is the best way to prepare for Big Ten and NCAA meets, the Spartans should be ready when it's time to hit the tournament trail.

Last week they tied defending national champion Michigan, and tonight they'll be facing the team that finished second to the Wolverines in the NCAA last year.

Southern has been unbeaten in dual meets since 1961, and the SIU squad remembers that the last team to defeat them in a dual contest was MSU.

The Southern team is especially strong in still rings where a former NAAU champ, Dennis Wolf, has led the way so far this season. He could pressure MSU's two-time NCAA king Dale Cooper who has won 25 straight dual meets on the rings.

At Champaign, the Spartans will be trying to turn back a tough Illinois squad which defeated Michigan earlier in the season.

The Illini are young and they have at least one good performer in each event.

The Spartans have gained strength in recent weeks with the return of Jim Curzi and have shown signs of continued improvement in several events.

OSU's Bradds Heads UPI All-American List

NEW YORK (UPI)--The player who filled the shoes of Jerry Lucas at Ohio State has led the balloting for the United Press International All-American College Basketball Team.

Center Gary Bradds, who has a 31.1 average, scored 40 or more points in six straight games this season.

Joining Bradds on the first team are Walt Hazzard of unbeatens and top-ranked UCLA, Cotton Nash of Kentucky, Bill Bradley of Princeton and Dave Stallworth of Wichita.

Although Bradley and Bradds are the only two among the nation's top 10 scorers, the "dream team" averages 27 points a man and all five hold school scoring records. Bradds, at 6-8, is the tallest member of the squad and the lone repeater from last year.

Tennis Stars Back At IM For A-V Day

Former State tennis stars and their wives will be returning to the campus Saturday to take part in the fifth annual alumni-varsity tennis day activities.

Singles matches, pitting the ex-Spartans against the varsity squad and against their old teammates will begin at 8 a.m. in the IM Sports Arena. Doubles play will begin at 2 p.m.

In the day's feature encounters at 1 p.m., Tom Jamison will meet Brian Isner, current Toledo University net coach, and last year's number two man Tommy O'Donnell will face Dave Mills, 1951 championship team member.

Also in attendance will be the five captains who have led Spartan squads during Coach Stan Druhak's seven seasons at State.

The matches are open to the public and will end at 4 p.m. The alumni will watch the State-Northwestern basketball game to close out their day.

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