



# Library Expansion: A Must

"You don't have a great university until you have a great library," says Richard Chapin, director of libraries.

We agree completely with Chapin's statement. There seems to be a consensus among faculty members and students that our campus is in no position to boast of a great library.

Chapin himself admits that there are not enough trained staff people, not enough books and not enough facilities.

"This building is woefully inadequate today," he admits.

If this is true in January, 1963, with the enrollment at 26,000, what will be the situation in 1970 when the enrollment threatens to reach 40,000? Probably "woeful inadequacy" multiplied three-fold!

Perhaps it is unfair to assume that the Administration will forget the library needs in the years to come. In fact, past and present budget appropriations indicate that the library share is getting bigger every year.

But there's no use kidding ourselves. The library building completed in 1956 to accommodate 16,000 students will never meet the needs of a 40,000 colossus -- much less one of 26,000.

In any case, now is as good a time as ever to start thinking big about future library facilities. Not bigness for the sake of bigness; but bigness out of necessity and, incidentally, for the sake of greatness.

Chapin has submitted a number of proposals to Provost Clifford Erickson. At least one proposal

is far-reaching; that is, knocking out the east walls of the library and, expanding to the east and southeast, adding a huge research library consisting of ten floors of stacks with a capacity of 1,500,000.

Chapin calls it "a must within three years."

With such an arrangement, the study accommodations will increase significantly since nearly all the book stacks will be removed and transferred to the research section.

Another proposal calls for setting up small libraries in the south wing of Brody, in Wilson to serve that dorm, Case and Wonders, and near the two new dorms which will be built east of Owen Graduate Center.

Forty thousand titles for these dormitory libraries will take care of most undergraduate research needs. For more sophisticated work, the main research library will be available.

Past attempts to set up dorm libraries have failed; but none was on the scale sought by Chapin.

We hope that amidst this tremendous campaign of expansion so diligently being conducted by the University to meet the future educational needs of Michigan and points beyond, that proper consideration will be given to the problem of library accommodations.

And we hope out of these considerations a decision is reached to devote a few of the bricks and some of the cement to build a

# Solutions To A 'Real Problem': Cuddle Rooms And Doors

A University of Michigan editorial writer has suggested some intriguing solutions to what seems to be a typical campus problem: where to show affection in the winter.

"Make-out lounges have been proposed in the larger women's residence halls," says writer Karen Margolis in a recent issue of the Michigan Daily.

Conditions in these cuddle rooms, according to Miss Margolis, might include the following:

- "1) They would be located away from public view;
- "2) They would be completely (or almost completely) without light;
- "3) They would exclusively contain couches;
- "4) A system would be maintained whereby potential users would sign up for a certain time on special sign-up sheets;

"5) They would have to meet certain capacity standards set up by the fire department."

The writer also suggests that U of M investigate the possibility of adopting the "open-door policy" employed at such colleges as Antioch, Sarah Lawrence, University of Chicago, and Harvard. This system allows women in men's rooms during certain designated hours--with doors left open.

Miss Margolis suggests that "this real problem" be dealt with seriously and sympathetically.

Maybe the solution for the shivering lovers is the "make-out lounge." Maybe it's the "open door" policy.

We have one more suggestion for the enamoured couples--toughen up, adapt to your winter environment, find yourself a nice spot underneath a campus tree and start rubbing noses!



"Sincerely Yours, . . . Honorable John A. Hannah, President. Now Get That Typed Up Right Away, Mrs. Bellinski, And Send It To The Superintendent Of Buildings And Utilities."

## Letters To The Editor

# Communist Rights Foremost

To the Editor: The civil libertarians of MSU, as of the nation, invariably seem to choose the most irrational and superficial of issues to cry about and gloss over life in these United States which poses a genuine threat to the spirit of the Bill of Rights. In addition, they seem to begin their passionate clamor for reform before knowing just what they are reforming. Of course, such usually doesn't lead to successful results, so the inevitable climax is a re-statement of the issues and many sheepish apologies on a very noisy silence.

These cowards of the left, these traitors to the cause of freedom, who strip on the little screen, the little stage, the little country. Their achievements are evident when every Communist is freed from the consequences of the Smith Act, when every spy speaks wantonly against a respected American, and when anyone who is subversive--and leftist--gains a soapbox.

The reasons for this are obscure; for there are certainly enough infringements of the rights of real Americans to occupy the shiner efforts of a fellow American who lacks the insight to help his enemy. For instance, where are the civil libertarians when men are left unemployed because they lack a union card? Where were the civil libertarians when federal agents confiscated an Amish farmer's horse because the man refused to violate his religion? Where were they when the Conservative Club President at St. Diego University was hanged with his hands bound behind his back--and when other officers and members of the same organization were threatened because of their beliefs? Where were they at Hunter College when William F. Buckley, Jr. was refused the right to speak--the very week after a Communist had enjoyed that right? Or, finally, where was the support for the colony of women who were forced to retract her conservative thesis before she could graduate?

To all this we may add that depleting individual and states' rights in this age of centralization--the right to farm, to operate one's own factory, to save for oneself, to direct one's own schools, hospitals, and housing, and to enjoy equal taxation as one's neighbor. All of these rights, and many others, which were once ours have now been taken and concentrated in Washington; and their lack represents

a very real and dangerous threat to those liberties which remain. However, in the eyes of the civil libertarians, such pompous "right-wing extremism" is worthy not even of a sneer. The real threat to the Free World lies in prejudice and injustice toward Communists. And so, we hear, it is the Communists' rights which are foremost; and when they are secured, it will only be a matter of time before others are satisfied.

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## Needed Change!

To the Editor: Those of us who might have had uneasy thoughts about academic freedom and "university

climate" at MSU recently now take cheer. Under our erudite Speaker Policy we about to enjoy a curatorial assistance--the State News us that the Playboy Club manager in St. Louis, Mo. will dress Les Goumans' suit to outline the merchandising expansion philosophy of the Club chain.

## Red Cedar Fever

The death of the influential Democrat from Okla., Sen. Robert Kerr, might prove a blow to some Kennedy legislation. It should open the way in the Senate for the administration Medicare legislation. The new appointee is a Kennedy Democrat who can be expected to support much of the President's program. It is interesting to note that Prof. Shapiro of MSU is the first academician to have trouble finding a job because of his radical political views. A certain German philosopher, namely Karl Marx, ran into the same trouble in the early 1840's. Dean George Matthews had nothing to do with that decision, anyway!

"63" Watch for Gov. Ross Barnett to make complete amends with the federal government. There is talk of enrolling MSU in Tuskegee Institute.

## Point of View

# Portrait Of A City

MIKE BARBOUR

I want to tell you about Amsterdam. I want to tell you, I guess, just because it's a pleasant subject to consider during an already-dreary winter term.

Amsterdam is beautiful. Warm and beautiful. It's a sprawling city of clean, snaking streets which criss-cross walled canals. From the bridges you can watch a confusing collection of houseboats, merchant barges, and sight-seeing motorboats float by.

Amsterdam's low silhouette is produced by rows and rows of narrow, three-story old stone and brick buildings that line the streets--so narrow that furniture must be moved out through the windows rather than down the stairs, and so old that some lean to one side. Blocks of houses built so snugly side by side that only from color changes may one tell where one structure begins and another ends.

City of a hundred thousand bicycles: bicycles so numerous that to search for a stolen one becomes a joke, yet bicycles so cheap to rent that the purchase of a bike is extravagance. One can pedal leisurely through the entire city without ever having to pay a bill. Apart from harassment by beggars, Amsterdam is a city of peace and quiet, and a less sightseeing.

City of government-licensed prostitutes. Satisfying port. City of coat-darkened warehouses that busy wharves.

City of Hitler: city of Anne Frank. We toured the Anne Frank house to see for ourselves the cramped, woody attic with the pencil marks showing the height of Anne until an "window" in the neighborhood below--a luxury never taken by the Franks. Somehow fittingly, it seemed the view was an excellent one of a church. Crouching back through the entrance-way, we came to an exhibit of Nazi public notices: mandates relating to curfews, confiscations, penalties for the hiding of Jews.

Yet through it all, the Dutch rebelled. It was the Dutch, -- it was the Dutch, who all denied

yellow stars of David the day after the Nazis ordered Jews to wear what they had thought would be a distinguishing mark. It was in Amsterdam where World War II and its leanings became fact for me.

City of quiet, but obvious, distinction. Nearby Rotterdam, completely rebuilt following the war, is more modern--so modern, however, that it is much like any modern city anywhere. It lacks (or so it seemed to me) a personality of its own. Amsterdam has clung to the old--the old, shabby, tired, creaky, houses; the cavernous Rijksmuseum, with its lavish Rembrandt collection; large parks with winding dirt paths (nothing is straight in this city); over which good citizens enjoy the warm, black summer evenings; outdoor cafes with outlandish prices and service equally as bad. But then, in Amsterdam one doesn't mind waiting for a bit. "So who cares," the people seem to sigh. Indeed, who does?

City of mild low, flat farmland. Smart, symmetrical green pastures marked by tall windbreaks of trees. Orange-tatched farm homes. Fat, cheese-producing cattle.

City of city of pleasure, smiling people. Helpful to dumb tourists. Which reminds me--we so wanted to avoid giving ourselves away as typical tourists that we struggled to learn enough Dutch in which to ask directions. We might not understand the reply, but--ah--at least they'd never know we were regular dumb Americans.

Happening to find ourselves lost for the first time, we casually strolled up to a fellow and asked him for directions. "Well, it's down the block and to your left." Now for him to tell we were Americans in three words, we must have had an Irish-thick accent. Yet before then, the thought that such a thing as an "American accent" existed in this world had never dawned on me.

Amsterdam is a beautiful city, frankly, warm and beautiful. But that's where we came in.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ghted
4. Strip
7. Border on
11. Girl's name
12. Preceding night
13. Camp
14. Pertaining to the eyeball
16. Mlake genus
17. Likewise not
18. Behind a ship
20. Great effort
22. Light repeat
23. Eur. forage plant
24. Noble woman
28. Academies
31. New comb form
32. Haw
33. Baking pit
33. Prognostications
35. Uptroar
38. The guns
39. Small toilet case
40. Directs
44. Philippine sumac
45. Sea gull
46. World War Two area
47. Strong taste
48. Essay
49. Night moisture
1. Restraint

LEVEL HAMES  
ARILE ANDOE  
IDOLS POTEN  
LASS NE  
FRO OHM TR  
LOY NEAR EL  
OPE SERE CI  
WEDS REP RA  
MS SAGE  
AREOLE SLAY  
RESCUE TUTO  
ESKER STEIN

## SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

2. Artificial language  
3. Loose larva  
4. Beverages  
5. Topaz hummingbird  
6. Recovers  
7. Incarnation of Vishnu  
8. Blue greenish color  
9. One who smiles  
10. Letters  
11. Juice  
12. Negative prefix  
13. Wash  
14. Footwear part  
15. Carve  
16. Fall  
17. Beret  
18. Bergamot  
19. Abbreviation  
20. Call for help  
21. Greeting  
22. Marbled growth  
23. Bright  
24. Labor  
25. Wain  
26. Wain  
27. Used for heating liquids  
28. Gaelic poem  
29. Scar  
30. Scar  
31. Plant

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# Michigan NEWS BRIEF

From UPI Wire

**MUSKEGON**—Construction bids will be let Feb. 12 for a multi-million dollar housing project in Muskegon Heights. It was announced Wednesday. The announcement was made by Housing Commission Chairman Frank Startha Sr. and housing Director Charles Cokolaky. The project is expected to cost \$3 million and will be located at the East Park Manor.

**LANSING**—George A. Kropp, 54, warden of the Michigan Reformatory at Joliet for five years, was named Thursday as acting warden of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, Corrections Director William J. Gorman named Kropp to temporarily replace Warden William J. Gorman, who retired from state service to become superintendent of the Jackson State Prison. The appointment will be made next month, depending on results of a promotional civil service examination.

**GRAND RAPIDS**—The Michigan Association of School Administrators was to vote Thursday on whether to go on record in favor of the proposed new state constitution. A resolution was to be introduced at the session which claims that the new constitution, to be passed by the people in April "provides a better base for the government of the State of Michigan, and public education in Michigan than the present constitution." Cecil E. Mac Donald, president of MASA, said he expected a good debate on the resolution, but many delegates appeared in favor of opposing the rewrite of the state's basic law.

**DETROIT**—The Detroit Bar Association said the first nun in Michigan history to become a lawyer was formally admitted to practice Thursday. Sister Mary Leo Pavlovski, 31, supervisor of Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit, and a member of the Sisters of Mercy, is among 71 new lawyers admitted to practice at ceremonies in the city-county building. She graduated from the University of Detroit Magna Cum Laude in 1957 and from the D'Lab School Magna Cum Laude last June. In charge of all nursing at the 367 bed hospital, Sister Mary Leo elected to practice law to help her in the executive work. The Detroit Bar Association emphasized that Sister Mary Leo is the first nun to become an attorney "after admittance to a religious order." The association said it had learned a woman who was first admitted to the bar became a nun and is now in an order running a Grand Rapids Catholic girls school.

**ANN ARBOR**—Gov. George Romney will have a "second" inaugural ceremony Feb. 25. During his campaign for the governorship, Romney had appealed to peninsula residents that if he were elected, he would participate in inaugural ceremonies to demonstrate unity of the upper peninsula and lower peninsula. The swearing-in ceremony will take place at the state office building here, Michael J. Harbo, Menominee, newly-elected judge of the Supreme Court was asked to officiate.

**DETROIT**—It is a poem by Langston Hughes was on the Wayne State University campus Wednesday night to present a program of his work in conjunction with the school's inauguration. The poem, "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," was read by a student. The program was adapted to Negro spirituals and cast with dancers and singers. The show was an off-Broadway success. "I wouldn't have James Meredith for dropping out of Ole Miss," said Hughes. He said he should have to take that kind of punishment. He added he didn't think the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was "too aggressive in pushing the integration issue" as some have charged.



Al Schram and Liz Hopkins

## 'Seniors Of Week' Head Union Board

Coeds deserve liberalized hours, said "Seniors of the Week" Liz Hopkins, Ann Arbor and Al Schram, Buffalo, N.Y. Liz, elementary education major and Al, hotel management major, were chosen by Senior Council on the basis of their participation and leadership in campus activities. "By the time students reach college they should be mature enough to make their own decisions," said Liz. "During their freshman year students adjusting to college life need guidance, but after that they should have considerable freedom." "Upper class women should have more liberalized hours, I believe they would use discretion. Special permissions would be particularly useful during exams," he said. Union Board, is under the joint leadership of Al and Liz, for the 1962-1963 school year. Al, president of Union Board, was chairman of Union Board

Week in 1962 and a member of the Senior Council. He represented MSU at the Big Ten Union Board Conference at the University of Illinois and at the Region Five Conference at Ferris Institute. In addition to serving as historian and steward in Sigma Phi Epsilon, Al found time to work on the executive board of the 1962 Water Carnival, the executive board of the 1961 and 1962 Activities Carnival, AUSG elections review board, dorm council and Spartan Roundtable. A member of Excalibur, senior men's honorary, he is a past member of the MSU Hotel Association and was publicist of the 1961-1962 Water Carnival. Liz, vice president of Union Board, was a delegate to the Big Ten Conference of Union Boards and the Region Five Conference. Other Union Board activities were the fashion show in 1961 and publicity director for the 1961-1962 school year. Her record includes chairmanship of the 1960 Campus Chest drive, favors committee for the 1961 and 1962 J-Hops, chairman of campus organizations for the 1961 Activities Carnival, radio and television chairman for the 1962 Water Carnival, the 1960 Homecoming pep rally, social chairman of Gilchrist dorm for the 1960-1961 school year and chairman of this year's European Flight, sponsored by Union Board. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Al's future plans include a trip to Europe, while Liz would like to teach the lower elementary grades in the Boston area.

## 'Secrets' Rile U.S. Press

(Continued from page 1) rectly or, for that matter, even say they had seen him. The White House Thursday released four pages of excerpts from that "background interview with the President." There were 35 reporters present in Kennedy's living room. All were admonished not to use direct quotes—not to attribute the remarks directly to Kennedy but to say the news came from his associates.

White House News Secretary Salinger refused to comment when asked about this Thursday. Later he released a partial transcript covering roughly the same sections printed by the two British newspapers. Kennedy gave a similar background briefing a year ago. In his administration, Dwight D. Eisenhower held several similar briefings—although usually with smaller groups of reporters in which he made his views known

for publication but not for direct attribution. The Dec. 31 session was held against the background of the recently concluded Nassau meetings between Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan. In that meeting, the President confirmed U.S. plans to drop development of the Skybolt, a bomber-borne, air-ground missile which Britain had been counting on as its main nuclear deterrent.

The original stories under those rules appeared in newspapers and over radio and television beginning Jan. 2. The White House and State Department were dissatisfied with foreign reaction and on Jan. 3 called in foreign correspondents of several nations and showed them a transcript of what Kennedy had said.

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## Peace Corpsmen Offered MSU Graduate Openings

Michigan State is offering special graduate study opportunities to returning Peace Corpsmen. Twenty graduate assistantships are being made available to Peace Corps volunteers who have completed a tour of duty overseas and have earned the bachelor's degree. "These are highly qualified people with high motivation and many of them want to return to school," said Ralph H. Smuckler, associate dean of International Programs. "We think they should be encouraged to come here because this University has a wide range of foreign studies and a large international program offering many faculty members' overseas experience."

"It will benefit MSU to have these students, with their additional experience, mixing with other graduate students." The graduate assistantships are worth \$2,000 to \$2,300 a year plus the waiver of out-of-state tuition. Assistants earn their stipends through teaching or research on a half-time basis.

## Scholarship For

All women students are eligible to apply for the national Delta Delta Delta sorority general fund scholarship competition. Applications are available in the Women's Division in the Student Services Building. The application deadline is Feb. 15.



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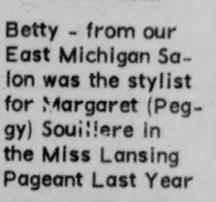


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# Hockey Team Will Try To Snap Losing Streak

home, and Michigan State's hockey squad is sure to agree.

State returned Wednesday night from a week-long stay in scenic Colorado where it dropped four straight league games to Denver University and Colorado College.

The Spartans will try to get back on their winning ways this weekend when they meet scrappy Minnesota-Duluth in a pair of non-conference games tonight and Saturday. Face-off time for both games is 8 p.m.

"We had a fine trip out West and I'm only disappointed we didn't come back with a few wins," MSU coach Al Bessone said. "I say team defense because you can't blame any one or two players. We were just

allowed too many good shots on our net."

Bessone paused at this point to praise Spartan goalie John Chandik for his work out West.

"John was simply tremendous in these games," Bessone said. "He's been outstanding all year long and shows no signs of letting up. We're all proud of him."

Chandik was named All-American as a junior last year.

Bessone didn't blame the erratic air of Colorado as the reason for the losing streak, but instead felt the long layoff over exams and holidays had much to do with it.

"When we started with Colorado we were no better than we seem like much at the time but I think it really hurt us on the trip," he said.

"We went out there and ran into two good hockey clubs and

for nearly a month. We didn't skate as well as we should have and I think this was due directly to our long layoff."

The Spartan coach was disappointed that State had come so close to victories three times, but failed to win.

"We were only out of one of those games out there—the first game—our 8-2 loss to Denver," he said. "In those other three games we played well enough to win, but just suffered one bad period in each."

Not much is known of the Minnesota-Duluth squad, but Bessone is expecting to see them.

"There are good players on that team. This team is no pushover, and we can't take that attitude against them or we're going to get beat."

UMD is 1-7-1 to date, but they have tied fourth-place Minnesota and bounced third-place North Dakota, 4-1.

Michigan State is 3-5 in the WCHL and 3-6 overall.

# Kemeling, Filizola Named Soccer All-Americans



KEMELING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two members of the Michigan State University soccer team were named Thursday to the National Soccer Coaches Association 1962 All-America team.

Spartan representatives were center halfback Reiner Kemeling and inside left Rubens Filizola. Kemeling and center forward Donald Williams were repeatees from last year's team.

The outstanding selections on the 1962 team were Kemeling, left halfback Bill Vieth and outside right Gerry Balassi of Saint Louis University and Karl Kaeser of Navy.



FILIZOLA

# Riflemen Shoot It Out At Columbus

State's Rifle Team is en route to Columbus, Ohio, to compete against Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana in the second Big Ten rifle match of the year.

The team is composed of Nick Steen, the captain from Bloomfield Hills; John Cose, Alexandria, Va.; Doug MacCleery, Rochester, N.Y.; Julian Donahue, East Lansing; and Harold and Perrin Durling, Durand.

Accompanying the team are coach MSgt. R. L. Johnston and Capt. Waara, assistant to the team advisor.

In their last match, State placed second to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Nick Steen and John Cose were high scorers for State at that match with 300 and 290 points.

State will compete in two Big Ten rifle matches this season. The first of these will be held at Illinois and the second at State for the Big Ten Championship.

Team coach Johnston issued a call for all would-be riflemen. He said that with State's last enrollment there should be many former shooters—potential varsity team members—who had not visited the rifle range.

The range is located in the basement of Demong Hall and is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All equipment is provided for those who wish to visit the range.

# Johnstone Top Goal Getter

A shining light in Michigan State's recent hockey excursion to Colorado was the superb all-around play of Spartan captain Dick Johnstone.

Although State dropped all four games on the week-long Western swing, Dick scored at least once in each game and bagged the three-goal hat trick in the first contest with Colorado College.

"Dick did a tremendous job for us on the trip," Spartan coach Al Bessone said. "His scoring was outstanding and he was a great all-around player—an excellent leader on the ice."

Johnstone pumped home six goals and assisted on three other State tallies against Denver and Colorado College, giving him nine points for the four games.

The 5-11, 175-pound senior center now leads the WCHL in goals with eight, and is tied for second in the league scoring race with 10 points. State's Bob Doyle tops the loop with 12 points.

Dick is 20-years-old and hails from Copper Cliff, Ont. As a junior letterwinner last year, he found the net five times and had 17 assists, good for 22 points in 23 games.

A real hustler, a fine body-checker and digger in the corners, Johnstone is a solid man

in any situation. He has yet to spend a minute in the penalty box in eight conference games.

When the Spartans skate against Minnesota-Duluth here tonight, keep an eye on No. 12—his State's "leader on the ice."



DICK JOHNSTONE

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**Splashers Take On Iowa Saturday, Indiana Next**

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Splashers making the trip include Mike Atwood, Carl Burke, Dennis Collins, Mike Corrigan, Bill Driver, Dick Grotzinger, George Grommes, Paul Johnson, R. Van Lowe, Jeff Mattson, Bill Rossow, Charles Strong, Neil Watts, Mike Wood and Bill Wood. One swimmer, the Hawkeyes

will not see this year is Dan Jamieson, Norm school full year. Jamieson has been a star in the Big Ten last season. He was slated to back up Mattson in the backstroke.

The tentative lineup for Saturday's competition is as follows: backstroke—Mattson and Burke; individual medley—B. Wood and Corrigan; diving—Lowe and Johnson; middle distance—Watts and Rossow; butterfly—Strong and Grommes; sprinters—M. Wood, Grotzinger, Collins, Atwood, Burke, Mattson, B. Wood and Corrigan; breaststroke—Driver.

Saturday's contest will give the Spartans their first taste of Big Ten dual meet competition this year. The tankers will swim against a tough Indiana squad next Saturday in the IM pool.

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**EASTERN MICHIGAN**

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Ogemaw Hills, West Branch--skiing poor.

Mio Mt., Mio--4-inches base 2 inches new snow, skiing good.

Otsego Ski Club, Gaylord--6-8 inches base, skiing good.

Ausable Ranch, Gaylord--12-inches base, 1 inch powder, skiing good to excellent.

Snow Valley, Gaylord--12-inches base, skiing fair to good.

Mott Mt., Fawell--4-6 inches base, skiing fair.

Snowmass Mt., Clare--skiing fair.

Major Mt., Harrison--4-inches base, skiing fair to good.

Skyline, Roscommon--4-inches base, 1 inch new snow, skiing good.

Mt. Frederick, Frederic--4-6-inches packed base, 1/4 inch new snow, skiing fair to good.

Sylvan Knob, Gaylord--6-7 inches base, skiing good.

Grayling Winter Sports Park, Grayling--4-5-inches base, skiing and tobogganing fair.

Sheridan Valley Lewiston--6-inches packed base, 1 inch new snow, skiing fair to good.

Timberline, HubbardLake--1-inch base, skiing fair.

Indian Hills, St. Helen--4-6 inches base, skiing fair.

Silver Valley, Tawas--4-inches base.

**SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN**

Alpine Valley, Pontiac--skiing fair to good.

Mt. Brighton, Brighton--ample base, skiing fair.

Pine Knob, Clarkston--6-15 inches base, skiing good.

Summit Ski Club, Fenton--ample base, skiing good.

Mt. Holly, Pontiac--fair to good skiing.

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# Four Detroit Gridders Slated For Lie Tests

DETROIT (UPI) - Four Detroit Lions players have volunteered to take lie detector tests to prove that acquaintanceship with known gamblers did not affect their play.

William Clay Ford, Lions president, said Darris McCord, John Gordy, Alex Karras and Wayne Walker all volunteered to take the tests.

Three of the players - Karras, Gordy and Walker - were named in a report made by Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards to the Lions management and National Football League officials last week.

The report linked the three players with known gamblers but no criminal actions were discovered in the associations.

Ford said Wednesday it had been his understanding that Rozelle was coming to Detroit early next week to take personal charge of the investigation.

In New York, however, Rozelle denied he planned to question the four players and said he did not have any plans to come to Detroit. Rozelle said only that the investigation was continuing and he will make a statement when it is concluded.

Ford said he was convinced all the Lions players were in the clear but he conceded some of them may have used "poor judgment."

McCord, a defensive end, was not mentioned by name in the report.

Edwards said his department was interested in four Detroit men who went to Miami, Fla., last Sunday to watch the Playoff Bowl in which the Lions defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers.

He identified the men as Vito (Billy Jack) Giacalone, Mike (The Enforcer) Rubino, Anthony J. Zerilli and Anthony J. Corrado.

While at the game, the four were kept under surveillance and pictures of them were taken by Miami police. Edwards said no attempt was made by the men to contact Lion players.

In Los Angeles Wednesday, Karras admitted he rode a "party bus" with Gordy on the return trip from the Lions-Cleveland Browns exhibition game at Cleveland Aug. 18. Edwards said the bus was "hoodlum operated."

It was equipped with a bar and bunks and was driven by either Vita Giacalone or his brother,

Anthony, Edwards said.

The Lions became involved in the football probe when it was reported that the management was unhappy with Karras' partnership in a Detroit Bar, where police said known gamblers congregated. Edwin Anderson, Lions General Manager, was said to have attempted to pressure Karras to give up his share of the bar. Anderson denied such pressure had been exerted.

Walker entered the picture when it was learned he had loaned his car for several weeks to Jim Butts, Karras' partner in the bar. Walker also admitted to loaning his car to other known gamblers.

Ford said he was not sure how McCord's name was thrown into the investigation. He said "McCord doesn't know either but he wants to take a lie detector test anyway."

**SERIOUS WORK BEHIND CLOSED DOORS**--Coach Fordy Anderson talks to his basketball team members in a practice session. Wurching Pete Gent ready himself for a charity toss are Jack Lamers (59) and Fred Thomann (66).

## Intrasquad Meet For Gymnasts

The gymnastics team will hold an intra-squad match Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Men's IM arena. The squad will be divided into a Green team and White squad.

In the side horse event Jerry George, the team captain, is favored to take first place. Dale Cooper should have little trouble on his specialty in the still rings. Ray Stroble of the Green team is expected to capture top honor place in the trampoline event.

The free exercise event shapes up as a battle between Dick Gilberto of the White team and John Rohs and Jim Curzio of the Green.

Dick Gilberto is expected to win tumbling for the White but Bill McFillen and Ray Stroble could steal the laurels for the Green.

Bob Carman is favored in both the parallel and horizontal bar contests. Jerry George and Todd Gates of the Green team will give Carman the most trouble in the parallel bars.

## 'S' Bowlers Meet Eastern In Rematch

Spartan bowlers defeated Eastern Michigan last Saturday. The Spartans totaled 2978 to the Hurons' 2609.

The Spartans carry a team average of 968.

Jerry Weiner, the captain from Grand Rapids, had the high game with 256 and the high series of 638. Dennis Gill, Rochester senior, had a 633 and a 224 game. Bill Swanson, Ludington Junior, totaled 589, and Frank Bamister, Maywood, N.J., had a 589 series.

Dick Benzon, Rochester, N.Y., senior was ill and will rejoin the team this weekend.

The keglers meet Eastern Michigan in a return match this Saturday at 1 p.m. The team has 10 scheduled matches and then hits the tournament trail.

They will bowl at the NCAA Midwest Regionals at Bowling Green University Feb. 15-16.

The finalists in that tourney go to Buffalo, N.Y., for the national finals.

The keglers will also compete in The Big Ten tourney at Iowa in April.

## Liston Stops Miami Fight

CHICAGO (UPI) - Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston announced Wednesday he proposed return title defense against Floyd Patterson at Miami Beach on April 4, is "definitely off."

Big Sonny declared "If Patterson wants to fight me, it will have to be at Baltimore in May, and after Championship Sports pays me the money I got due me from our first fight."

The first Liston-Patterson fight was staged at Comiskey Park last Sept. 25, when Sonny won the championship from Floyd on a first round knockout.

"I still got more than \$200,000 coming from that fight" explained Liston. "Championship Sports broke our return bout contract when they didn't pay me my first \$50,000 within 24 hours. So now they can't hold up the rest of my money in escrow on the broken contract."

Meanwhile, Tom Bolan, president of championship sports, insisted in New York that Liston and Patterson will sign formal contracts next week for their return bout.

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, Jan. 16. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 14-15.

**Department of the Interior** - interviewing civil, mechanical and electrical engineers.

**Stop & Shop, Inc.** - interviewing liberal arts, business administration, accounting, financial administration, retailing and other majors interested in positions as store manager trainees.

**Aeronautical Systems Division Air Force Systems Command** - interviewing mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers and physics, math, chemistry and metallurgy majors.

**American Air Filter Co., Inc.** - interviewing mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineers.

**Atomic Energy Commission** - interviewing physics and chemistry majors and metallurgical engineers.

**Canadian Wilderness Adventure Series** - interviewing all majors interested in a summer cook position - must be able to prepare all kinds of full course meals.

**Chain Belt Co.** - interviewing mechanical, civil, metallurgical and agriculture engineers.

**General Motors Corporation - Buick Motor Division** - interviewing mechanical, electrical and electrical engineers and math, accounting and transportation majors.

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Winter Wonderland Packs 'Em In



Suggested Ski Tips

The annual student weekend exodus to the ski slopes has begun. However, the fun ceases when students return bedecked in plaster casts.

To insure safe skiing the American Medical Association (AMA) suggests several pre-exercise program, don't over-rate your skill and never ski alone.

The exercise program should begin eight to ten weeks before the ski trip with half knee bends, toe-walking, toe touching, and push-ups. To strengthen thigh muscles the AMA suggests sitting on the edge of a table, lifting your legs and straightening them out slowly. Then add weights such as canned goods in a pillow case. When you can lift 35 pounds with each leg in this manner, you're ready for skiing.

Sports Centers Experience Boom

Michigan is a "snow wonderland" as well as a "water wonderland," which helps explain the state's twenty-fold increase in winter sports centers during the last 20 years.

"Over one-third of the Lower Peninsula and nearly the entire Upper Peninsula averages over 60 inches of snow per year," according to A. H. Eichmelt, U.S. Weather Bureau meteorologist. "Only one-sixth of Wisconsin and a very small part of Minnesota exceed 60 inches."

Sixteen Michigan counties have more than 100 inches of snow annually. No part of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, or Ohio equals that amount; neither does the section of Canada immediately north of Lake Superior.

"Mother Nature has contributed more than snow to Michigan's winter sports industry," says Clare Gunn, Michigan State tourist and resort specialist.

**Uncle John's PANCAKE HOUSE**

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Human Relations Laboratory Applications Still Available

Professional youth workers can still apply for the week Michigan Human Relations Laboratory slated for Feb. 1, at Camp Kett, East Lansing.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Institute for Extension Personnel Development, in Agriculture Hall.

Calendar of Coming Events

**Graduate Inter-Varsity** - 7:45 p.m. Meet at Owen Hall for transportation. Rev. Neumberger will speak on "The Role of the Christian on Campus."

**Hillel** - 7:30 p.m., Hillel House, Sabbath services.

**Hillel** - 10:00 a.m., Saturday, Hillel House, Sabbath services.

**Hillel** - 8:00 p.m., Sunday, Hillel House. Supper forum: Prof. Herbert Rudman will speak on "Soviet Jewry Revisited."

**Trinity Collegiate Fellowship** - 8:15 p.m., Sunday, East Lansing, Trinity Church, 120 Spartan ave.

**Korean Club** - 7:30, Union Art Room.

EXCELLENT CAREER DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES for Engineers and Physical Scientists

On-Campus interviews will be held January 15

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory  
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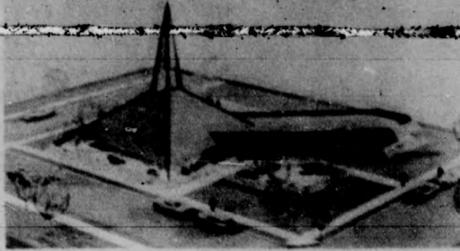
# New Lutheran Chapel

Plans for a new Martin Luther Chapel-Student Center to serve Michigan State University have been approved by the K. Bundenthal, Missouri Synod Lutheran Campus Chaplain and pastor of Martin Luther Chapel.

The new campus church will rise at 444 Abbott Road and will extend a welcome to the entire student body. At present, some 1500 Synodical Conference Lutherans are on campus at State, including families of married students.

Cost of the completely furnished Chapel and Student Center will be \$350,000. Plans for ground breaking are tentatively set for April, 1963. Pastor Bundenthal states, Martin Luther Chapel is a Synod.

Charles E. Stada, of Park Ridge, Illinois, is the architect. The multiple needs of the campus ministry have been incorporated into the plans. The Chap-



Artist's sketch of the planned Martin Luther Chapel-Student Center.

el will seat 350 with overflow area to accommodate 100. "The Chapel will be a modern out-

A student lounge, dining and recreation area with kitchen, office and counselling rooms, meeting rooms, Sunday School and nursery areas are included in the Center which will have a

full basement. The new building will replace a former fraternity building which has served as Chapel and activity center since 1954.

Students and Lutheran alumni of Michigan State are continuing to carry the appeal for building fund contributions to Lutherans throughout Michigan. Gifts may be forwarded to Martin Luther Chapel, 444 Abbott Road, East Lansing.

# Mormon Talks Continue

Continuing the public lectures will be Dr. Boyd L. Stock of Midland. He will cover "man's relationship to deity and revelation, both personal and to the whole Church."

Sponsored by the Deseret Club, college organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the series is held in Room 33 of the Union Sundays at 8 p.m.

Dr. Stock of the veterinary department of Dow Chemical Company will explain that revelation is the rock upon which the Church is built. Mormons believe all that God has revealed and that he will reveal more in the future.

The LDS Institute held its first class Thursday. Robert Stangling, doctoral candidate in education, teaches the course, which covers the Book of Mormon this term. Registration takes place Thursday in Room 30 of the Union, or students may call 355-1232.

# Faith on Campus



By Linda Miller

We read about theology and religion. We study philosophy and the history of faith. We attend various religious institutions to determine their worth in our own lives. We decide to believe or not to believe and, furthermore, we search endlessly for the beliefs which seem relevant and important to our lives. But do we reveal a commitment to the answers we find?

Grasping for faith—a reason for existence—we cannot allow our convictions to remain "stagnant." We need to make our faith more meaningful to ourselves and those with whom we are in contact by actual acts of commitment, showing that it is a possible way of looking at things, that it makes sense in building a bridge of understanding and furnishes a believable outlook on life.

Observation. But to merely observe without experimenting and forming opinions and purposes is to remain motionless as civilization presses on.

Commitment is a teleological outlook on life. We are committed to something because it is the foundation of our purpose in life. Some aspects of living cannot be known merely by observation or mere thought.

Theologian J.H. Oldham has written, "Life is commitment—that one cannot live without oneself and that the more wholeheartedly one commits oneself the more one enters into fullness of life."

Commitment includes an awareness of necessity and importance of decision even though life looks bleak and despondent—for "God comes at last when we think He is farthest off."

Those who believe in God often make the mistake of thinking that by commitment they are giving something to God. But He appears to be the Giver, man is the receiver. His love is a gift to which we must be committed in our own personal way, not because we give something but because we are receiving, reacting through commitment to what has been given us.

God calls through revelation, making a claim on that which He has created. The real initiative, then, lies not in the person but in his Creator. To be committed to what has been given one who believes in the Almighty is to be in relationship with God.

Commitment can be living in responsible obedience to what we consider of utmost importance in life. This may not be God, for we may not have discovered Him meaningful in our lives. Yet we will never find Him unless we search through the commitment of what we thus far believe.

Having convictions is one's way of viewing life, even if in the eyes of society they are not acceptable. If seems better to be committed to the wrong thing than to nothing at all, for this means that one is receiving something and cares enough about himself to reveal it. Life without commitment is merely existing from day to day.

Commitment proves its worth by whether or not we can live by it. Decisions through commitment may bring about better understanding of ourselves. They awaken a fresh consciousness of the needs and impulses of human nature which need satisfaction.

Commitment to a faith even if we are not completely sure—and who is ever completely certain?—can lead to knowledge of what life is really all about. We can control our own destiny through decisions of faith because we are not predestined to be damned or saved. We choose through commitment.

Even if we do not accept the widely-held views concerning ways to salvation, if we are sincere and open-minded, as well as susceptible to change in what we now believe important is our personal lives, then we are committed to something of value. This is the essence of faith.

"Words may show a man's wit but actions his meaning."

# Pope Chosen Man Of Year

Pope John XXIII has been selected "Man of the Year" by Time Magazine.

His work in convening the Ecumenical Council set ideas and forces in motion which will affect the whole world's expanding population. He has given it a sense of unity as the human family.

The Jan. 4 issue says, "By bringing Christianity to a new confrontation with the world and saving the wounds that have torn it for centuries, the Pope has helped vastly to recapture the Christian sense of family."

"For in a time of apocalyptic seriousness, man has realized more than ever that he does not live by bread alone."

# Hillel House

Sabbath services Friday at the Hillel Foundation will center around a sermon entitled "Church State Issues in the United States" to be delivered at 7:30 p.m.

The weekly Supper Forum Sunday at 6 p.m. includes a talk by Prof. Herbert C. Rudman of the College of Education.

Saturday services at 10 a.m. are also scheduled.

East Lansing Mennonite Fellowship Sunday, Jan. 13th 5 to 7:30 p.m. M.S.U. Chapel Basement Dr. Orden Smucker, Speaker. bring own light lunch table service

# Pastors 'Taken' By Con Men

A subtle racket goes on in America today, playing on the gullibility of the churches. Pastors are the usual target. And, at times, they get stung. The swindles are carried on by practiced confidence men, who go to church offices with phony but pathetic tales of woe and emergencies. Despite developing precautions, the ruses some-

times work. Ordinary church members are largely unaware of the constant stream of pleas and protests before nearly every pastor. Various factors combine to one thing, the clergyman's life is traditionally open to most of one—the troubled, the abused, the stranger.

Always a warm welcome at Seventh - Day Adventist Church Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St. SATURDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m. Worship Service Howard B. Weeks - minister For information or transportation call 482-1720

Olivet Baptist Church 2215 E. Michigan, East Lansing, Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor SUNDAY Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Youth Group 11:00 a.m. M.W. 7:00 p.m. For church bus schedule for Sunday services call IV 2-4419

Plymouth Congregational Church Allegan at Townsend St. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. "One Step Enough For Me" Dr. Alfred D. Grey, preaching Church School at 10:30 a.m. Chancel Choir under the direction of Richard E. Klausli of M.S.U. Sr. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Capitol at Ionia Lansing, Michigan Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister Church School 9:45 a.m. morning worship 10:30 a.m. "Citizens of Heaven" Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching Hear the "Layman's Hour" each Sun. at 1:00 p.m. over Station WSWM People of all races welcome

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. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223, Mr. A. Diekema at IV 5-5041, or Rev. Hofman at IV 5-3650

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church 828 N. Washington, Lansing Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. "What We Believe About Christ" Rev. Forrest Van Valk, preaching Sunday School 10 a.m. Mr. Norman Cloutier, guest with an illustrated Message Men's Night with Nate King 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cribbery and Nursery Provided. Sermon by Dr. Morrow 6:30 p.m. Calvin Club for single young adults A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian Church

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) D.L. Booher, Minister 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Fairview Elementary School 815 N. Fairview, Lansing during the construction of the new church building 1007 Chester Rd.

WELCOME STUDENTS Sunday, January 13 9:45 a.m.—Collegiate Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—"The Personality of the Holy Spirit" 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service & Baptismal Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Service INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH (INTERDENOMINATIONAL) TWO BLOCKS WEST OF FRANDOR 2827 E. MICHIGAN R. S. BURGESS PASTOR

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FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Genesee at Butler Streets SUNDAY SERVICES 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. Supervised nursery available each service. H.T. Stanley - Minister Tom Thompson - Music Director Transportation available call IV 4-8294

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Eastminster Presbyterian Church 1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing Minister Rev. Robert L. Moreland 341 Walbridge Drive ED 7-0183 SUNDAY PROGRAM 9:30 p.m. Church School, with Nursery and Adult Classes. 10:45 a.m. Worship, with Church School continuing for Third Grade and younger. Sermon "What To Expect Of Your Pastor" STUDENTS WELCOME Call ED 2-8952 for transportation

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Communion Meditation: "CONVENANT RENEWED" by Dr. Wallace Robertson 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Crib room through high school age United Campus Christian Fellowship Vespers, 5:00 p.m. - McCone Chapel Film 5:30 p.m. - "The Gift Of God," with dinner following at the College House.

East Lansing Trinity Church Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue MINISTERS E. Eugene Williams Glenn E. Heck Morning Worship - 11 a.m. "The Christian's Curriculum." Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. "Spiritual Strategy" Other Services 9:45 a.m. Discussion Group For University Students 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer and Bible Study. Phone the Church office, 337-7966 for information concerning campus bus schedule.

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 1:15-2:30 3:45-5:00 7:00-8:00 (11:15 masses) Daily Masses - 6:45 & 8:00 a.m.; 12:10 & 4:45 p.m. Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confession daily at 8 a.m., 12:10 & 4:45 p.m. Sat. 4-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m. Novena Services Tues. 5:15 & 7:30 p.m. Daily Rosary 4:30 p.m. Dance Sat. night 9-12 p.m. Sunday Forum 7:30 p.m. "Panel on Evolution" Complite & Benediction 9 p.m. Phone ED 7-7778



UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 310 N. Hackaday Rd. Don Stiffler, Minister Ph. 337-1077 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

The University Methodist Church on Harrison Road nears completion as workmen prepare to mount the cross. --State News Photo

Edgewood Peoples Church Interdenominational 469 North Hugabone 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. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 13th Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib Room thru High School University Student Group 12 noon Jr. High Fellowship 4:00 p.m. Sr. High Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Affiliated with United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed WELCOME

University Methodist Church 1118 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister Church Services 9, 10, & 11:15 Sermon: "Cause and Cure of Sin" 9 & 11:15 a.m. - Rev. Tennant 10:00 a.m. - Rev. Frye Nursery, crib room for all services. Church School 10:00 a.m. all ages & 11:15 a.m. children 2-5 years. WESLEY FOUNDATION George I. Jordan, Minister Director Rev. Ernest Dunn, Assoc. Director Supper 6:00 p.m. Forum 7:00 p.m. Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center 129 N. Pennsylvania (on City bus line) Phone 489-8315 SUNDAY SERVICES Matins 8:45 a.m. Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m. Confessions every Sat. 7:30 p.m. For transportation call 489-0439 PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF MSU Open to all Orthodox students. Meetings as announced. Rev. Fr. Clement Palmer, Chaplain Phone: 485-9254

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers) Meeting for Worship and First-Day School Sunday 9:45-10:45 College House of Peoples Church Main Floor For Information Call ED 2-1998 ALL WELCOME

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER 444 Abbott Road, East Lansing-Ph. 332-0778 Theodore K. Bundenthal, Campus Pastor Sincere Welcome to All Students 9:00 a.m. Matins 11:15 a.m. Morning 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 6:00 p.m. Gamma Delta cost-plus supper 7:00 p.m. - Panel discussion "Evolution - Time - Space - God." 8:15 p.m. Vespers Free bus transportation available to all services

East Lansing Unity Center 425 W. Grand River Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. "God Is At Hand" Donald Circle Leona Julian Soloist organist 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 Church of Christ Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Church Service 11 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M. Students 9:30 a.m. Subject "SACRAMENT" Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Friday 7:00 - 9 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. George Tutna, Curate SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion and Sermon 9:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer or Sermon 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion or Sermon Breakfast and rides to 8:00 classes Thurs. - 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion CANTERBURY CLUB 5:30 p.m. Sunday Confirmation Class Tues. 7:45 p.m.

University Lutheran Church and Student Center National Lutheran Council Division and Ann Street, E. L. (2 blocks north of Berker Hall) Walter R. Wietzke, pastor Mrs Teela Sund - Campus Worker WORSHIP Matins 9:00 a.m. Common Services 10:15 & 11:30 a.m. Sermon: "Conversation with a Skeptic" NURSERY AND CRIB ROOMS Sunday School-9:00 & 10:15 a.m. LSA-Student Supper-5:30(50¢) 6:30 program. "Science and Religion." Dr. David Warriner, Nat. Sci. Participating in United Campus Ministry

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on W. Grand River) Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr., Minister SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Bible Study 9:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m. For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH Washington & Elm St. Ph. 482-7315 Cordially invites students and faculty of the Eastern Orthodox faith to church attendance & communion. Rev. John C. Poulos, Pastor. Residence phone 484-8164 Matins 9:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Communion 11:30 a.m. Sermon 11:45 a.m. Students in need of transportation, call 484-8164.

WHAT THEN ARE WE TO DO? This question is asked every Sunday in the worship service of Central Methodist Church, Lansing. In fact, "What Then Are We To Do?" Sheets are prepared for your five or six suggestions for study and application during the week. Approximately half the congregation takes a sheet home. If you wish to worship where persons desire to "Apply Christianity," we invite you to worship with us next Sunday. Services at 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. "Discovering God's Will" Text: John 14:9 Dwight S. Large, preaching Service broadcast on WJIM 10:15 - 10:45 a.m. Central Methodist Church Ottawa at Capitol