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## Macmillan To Step Down As PM



#### Dam Break Kills 3000 In Italy

BELLUNO, Italy F -- A catastrophic flood caused by a mammoth mountain landslide into a hydroelectric dam reservoir turned this Alpine area into a vast mud-covered grave Thursday. Estimates of the casualty toll ranged up to 3,000 dead. Interior Under Secretary Giovanni Giraudo estimated that 2,300 people died when the gigantic wall of water crashed down from the Vaiont Dam Reservoir into the Piave River valley shortly

U.S. Army authorities helping in the recovery operations reported estimates that there were 3,000 dead. It was clear that it could be days before the final toll of those still buried under the nightmarish mantle of rock, debris, and mud would be known.

#### House Rejects Moon Proposal

WASHINGTON P -- The House voted Thursday to ban U.S. cooperation with any Communist country in exploration of the moon. It wrote the ban into the 1964 Space Agency's appropriation bill by a standing vote of 125 to 110 which could be reversed later on a roll-call. It was proposed by Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, R-Wash.,

and was backed heavily by Republicans and Southern Democrats. President Kennedy proposed Sept. 20 in a speech to the United Nations that this country and the Soviet Union mount a joint effort to put a man on the moon by 1970. He told a news conference Wednesday that the Soviet Unior has made no response.

#### Draft Call 13,000

WASHINGTON P -- The Defense Department issued a draft call for 13,000 men in December.

All will be assigned to the Army.

The December quota is 4,000 below the November call.

The Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force do not intend to draw on Selective Service in December. They have not done so for a long time.

#### Kennedy Pledges Support of Treaty

WASHINGTON P -- President Kennedy has issued a proclamation pledging the US will hold to the nuclear test ban treaty.

The pact became law Thursday morning when signed copies of the document were exchanged in Washington, London, and Moscow. Secretary of State Rusk along with the British and Soviet ambassa-

cold war tensions. Rusk called the treaty, which bans all but underground testing,

dors in Washington expressed hope for further measures to ease

#### "a step to a peaceful world."

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI) -- The intelligence chief for the US Seventh Army in Europe has disclosed a Soviet agent bribed American GI's to steal an American atomic weapon last year. The four soldiers were arrested before they stole the weapon.

Reveal 1962 Atomic Espionage

#### Venezuelan Quints'. Health Improves

MARACAIBO, Venezuela P -- Fernando and Juan Jose, first and last born of the Maracaibo quintuplets, have attained 4.4 pounds in weight, their doctors at University Hospital said Thursday. Dr. Pedro Calles, the hospital director, said the other three are expected to reach that mark before the weekend. They were

Fernando and Juan Jose will be taken out of incubators tomorrow, Calles said, and the other three probably will come out of incubators next week.

## U-M Started Things But...



SOME STATE JUVENILES also got into the act of pre-game exterior decorating. Passers-by seem to ignore the "MSU" painted on one of the buildings at Ann Arbor.

# Crowds Romp At Game Rally

## MSU, U-M Join 'Hooten' Revelry

at Old College Field Thursday dormitory groups. night at a joint MSU-U of M for the game Saturday.

invariably precede the annual them not to." gridiron clash with the Wolverines. The Burgundy Trio, a popu- 1 just hope they'll be like the lar group at Coral Gables last one Wednesday.' summer, sang at the rally.

The purpose of Thursday night's rally was to promote friendly rivalry between the two schools, Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio junior and chairman of Spartan Spirit, said.

Spirit soared Wednesday night, too, as more than 5,000 students handled themselves during the demonstration, which picked up more students in the Case-Wil-

## Safari Plans Finalized

The "Spartan Safari" route plans should be finalized by this morning, according to Larry Zaiser, chairman of the event. Prourday morning.

The caravan will form at the parking lot back of the Men's IM at 9 a.m. Saturday. A pep rally featuring the MSU cheerleaders, and the Spartan Activity Band will take place while the cars are forming.

The caravan will parade through East Lansing on its way to 1-96. It will be under police escort and direction for all but the stretches on the main high-

Zaiser urged all cars to stay

### **Nobel Award** To Pauling

OSLO, Norway, (A)-Dr. Linus Pauling, long a foe of nuclear tests leading to fallout, won the Nobel Peace Prize Thursday.

center of controversy in his own to a greater extent from outcountry, thus became the second side the University like founindividual to win two Nobel dations or private donors. prizes, sharing that honor with Mrs. Marie Curie of radium research fame.

that year never was announced. out the year.

Pauling, 62, appeared astounded at the award. A daugher, Mrs. ed. Linda Kamb of Pasadena, telephoned the news to him at his 160 acre ranch near San Simeon, on the California coast. She reported:

The Californian is the sixth American to win the peace prize since World War II.

The others are: Gen. George C. Marshall, Cordell Hull, Ralph Bunche, John R. Mott and Emily

#### Mme. Nhu To Visit Detroit

NEW YORK P -- Madame Nhu, First Lady of Viet Nam, launched her American speaking tour with the charge that the U.S. The station Igenty in thing ? plot to overthrow the Diem government in Viet Nam.

Mme. Nhu will visit Detroit on Oct. 20 and 21st.

Thousands of students gathered son-Wonders and Landon-Yakely

"It was a fine, orderly group," Hooten-Rally to drum up spirit Lieut. Stephen Naert said. "There was a lot of yelling and Two groups from U of M and running around, but no one bethree from MSU entertained the came destructive. They started crowed in the second series of to cross Grand River, but turnspirited demonstrations which ed back when the officers told

"If there are any more rallies,

## Financial Profile Studied

Maintaining present admission little change in fees are basic assumptions in MSU's economic profile from 1952 to 1973.

The economic profile, pre- open to the public. pared by the Educational Poli-Council, will be sent along with organization. After studying the November 15. two documents, the organization may give MSU a grant to implement EDP.

rollments and limited resources. In the area of admissions, of students, said that congress present admission policies for undergraduate students will continue. Admission policies for graduate students will become

more selective. in line at all times as they will be shown directly to parking lots be shown directly to parking lots will be maintained. However, this Romney's will not apply to graduate students, who will be admitted on their ability and the capacity of

MSU to accept them. Fees probably will not increase appreciably for in-state students, but out-of-state fees will in- of a nominee for governor in crease by 25 per cent over the next 10 years.

MSU will continue its scholarship and fellowship aid programs. However, additional scholarships The crusading Californian, a and fellowships will be given

Individual scholarship grants will increase substantially. This will reflect the shift to non-The Norwegian Nobel commit- university sources of funds and a tee announced Pauling will be giv- greater tendency for scholarship en the prize for 1962. An award for students to attend MSU through-

## Bert's 11th Hour

CARTERSVILLE, Georgia, (UPI) - A retired carpenter almost lost his life savings. Bert Wallime was travelling in a bus Wednesday whith an unlocked suitcase containing \$14,000. Some men on the bus were staring at him, and he thought they meant to take his money. When the bus got into Cartersville, Georgia, Wallime jumped off and ran for help. In his haste he forgot the suitcase. Thursday the unpurply post mire decementary in Lake Worth, Florida. All of the money was there.

## **Allows Open Court**

## **AUSG Bill Presented**

WHERE WILL THEY PAINT NEXT? The words "Go Blue" were discovered painted on the walls of a men's rest room in South Case Thursday morning. These letters were three feet high. The words were painted on two other walls of the room. Campus police estimated the damage at \$40 if the paint can be

policies for undergraduate and in All-University Student Con- greater effort to discuss this bill gress Wednesday night would allow all hearings tried by the All-University Judiciary to remain

The bill was introduced by cies Committee of Academic South Case representative Brian Walsworth, Muskegon, junior, the Educational Development and will be voted on by the stugrams will be distributed Sat- Program report to a Michigan dent body in a general election

Speaker Bob Hencken, Hunting Woods, senior, said, "It is desirable for judiciary hearings The assumptions of the com- to be closed in many cases. It mittee offer some indication of would be easier for a student to how EDP may change MSU to ask that a disciplinary hearing meet the problems of rising en- be closed than have it open.

Louis Hekhuis, assistant dean

# See 3 As '64 Foes

The Democratic Party's choice 1964 has been narrowed to three major candidates, James Hare, Secretary of State, said here Wednesday at a meeting of the

Young Democrats. Hare said that the three frontrunners were Neil Staebler, Congressman at large, John Swainson, former governor, and John

Mackie, highway commissioner. A dissenting voice at the meeting was Zolton Ferency, Michigan Democratic party chairman, football coach Bud Wilkinson says who said that he felt the field was still wide open.

ed himself out," Ferency add-

proposal would pass but with subof education and old age tax as a Republican. deferrments.

He said that Romney's chances for regaining the governorship in 1964 are tied to the tax program and other legislative pronational office are also tied to things out." his performance as Michigan's governor.

that he thought that either the their political hopes. tax program or the civil rights program of President Kennedy would pass, but that there wasn't time for both to get through Congress.

Hare and Ferency spoke at the william The men freque sen, chairman of the Michigan Young Democrats, on the topic

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A controversial bill discussed members should have made a with the administration.

> "Discipline is a private affair between the student and the University. We've involved students in this court because it had considerable merit," he said.

> Another amendment proposed by Walsworth would give the AUSG president veto power over any nomination to Student Traffic Appeals Court. It would also allow the president to control nom-

ination of the chief justice to the court and allow the court to establish procedures subject only to approval of student congress.

Speaker Hencken said, "We have no arguments against Traffic Appeals Court. This is to draw the judiciary closer to the rest of student government and give students jurisdiction over their own

A bill to amend Article IV, Sec-

## Russia Agrees To Wheat Deal

cials busily paved the way Thursday for American wheat dealers to sell to Russia and Soviet Satellite nations. There was also talk of Iron Curtain buyers asking about purchasing other farm products from this country.

That the Russians want the U.S. wheat, which President Kennedy announced Wednesday they may buy, was confirmed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Embarking on a round of talks, the Soviet official told

"We're going to buy it. The

## Rumors Upset Wilkinson

TULSA, OKLA., (A) - Oklahoma rumors he intends to quit coaching to enter politics are dis-"I am surprised Hare count- turbing and he wishes they would

The latest outbreak of specu-Hare also commented on other lation came in a copyrighted state issues, saying that he story in the Wednesday Tulsa thought Governor Romney's tax Tribune, which said "unimpeachable sources' say Wilkinson will stantial amendments in the areas run for the U.S. Senate in 1964

Wilkinson said any effort to answer such statements would be a waste of time, then added: "All I can say is, 'no comment." It is ridiculous to reply. I don't posals and Romney's chances for know who keeps putting these

The Tribune said Gov. Henry Bellmon, a Republican, has an On a national level, Hare said agreement with Wilkinson about But Bellmon denied this at a

news conference Wednesday.



further on the arrangement. The Russian people were told William Deedes said a successor of the deal quickly by their own as Prime Minister is likely to government. Moscow Radio this take office before the end of the morning broadcast Kennedy's de- year. cision and said he had "empha-

States in the sale." With U.S. wheat dealers apparently working quietly to pre- claims to the job Saturday when pare for the transaction, there he addresses a mass meeting of came a demand from shipping party workers in MacMillan's unions that Kennedy nail down stead. specifically a policy that U.S.

ships carry most of the grain. "Unless this policy is fixed, we anticipate that the Soviet Union will seek to reduce costs by arranging the transport...in foreign rates," said Peter M. McGavin,

executive secretary-treasurer of

the AFL-CIO maritime tradede-

At a news conference, Secre-Hodges said if U.S. vessels are unable to meet the delivery deadline of April 30, 1964, the determination would be made by private traders who have their own

The Commerce Secretary added he knows of at least a score of U.S. vessels available immediately.

shipping contracts.

#### Torch Passes Thru Lansing

through Lansing Thursday night ponsibility for community welat 6:45 on its way to Detroit. fare." country trip which began in Los Keesler, Tom Dutch, Stuart Mead Angeles 13 days ago.

The torch is expected to reach anagh along with Detroit's bid \$1,434,583 to serve the needs of for the 1968 Olympics. 57 Chest agencies. for the 1968 Olympics.

## Ends 7-Year Tenure

#### **Decision Comes** After Operation Limits Activities

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LONDON P - Harold Macmillan is stepping down as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The "Unflappable Mac" who took over the government in the wake of the Suez Crisis, then led his Conservative party to victory in 1959 elections. announced his decision Thursday. He said he will not be well enough to lead the party into battle next year or to fulfill the tasks of Prime Minister for any

lengthy period. He underwent a successful operation Thursday for removal of his prostate gland.

A long period of convalescence lies ahead. He is 69 and has been Prime Minister since Jan. 10,1957.

He left it indefinite when he will resign as Prime Minister, but this will be after the party names a new leader. Under British procedure the Prime Minister is the leader of the dominant party.

Richard A. Butler seems at this stage most likely to take

After nearly seven years in office, MacMillan's decision came at a low point in his career. Buffeted by the Profumo affair and other national crises, he was under heavy party pressure to quit even before he was strick-

en by illness Tuesday. The letter was written Wednesday after his doctors had diagnosed a bladder obstruction. Despite the opinion of medical experts that he might make a swift recovery, the resignation announcement went ahead.

Foreign Secretary Lord Home read the letter at the annual Conservative Party convention in Blackpool, some 200 miles north WASHINGTON P--U.S. Offi- United States is going to sell." of London. The news was a shock Gromyko declined to comment to the 4,000 delegates present.

Minister without portfolio Deputy Prime Minister Butler,

sized the interest of the United charged by MacMillan to head the Government during his illness. has a chance to consolidate his

Other contenders are as follows:

Lord Hailsham, science minis-(continued on page 7)

## flag ships that can offer cut United Chest Goal \$93,000

MSU's 1963-64 United Commutary of Commerce Luther H. nity Chest campaign opens today with a goal of \$93,589.

Under the chairmanship of Starr H. Keesler, assistant secretary of the University, 21 division leaders and more than 200 departmental representatives will work to reach their goal before Nov. 5.

In commenting on the campaign, Mr. Keesler said. "Michigan State University faculty and staff members have always played an important part in this and other community efforts. As in the past, MSU will meet its obligation by the work and generosity of dedicated people who believe The Olympic Torch passed that they have a very real res-

Michigan runners are now trans-porting the torch on its cross-Members of the Campus Com-

and Ray Yerkie. The University fund drive is Detroit this marning trong which part of the Greater Lansing Area it will be taken to Baden Baden, United Community Chest Cam-Germany, by Mayor Jerome Cav- paign which has a goal of

## Color Them Embarrassed

Maybe Beaumont Tower needed a coat of paint over those old bricks and greying concrete.

Maybe Sparty looks better blue then bronze.

At least some people thought physical plant was lying down on the job and that some of the campus buildings needed redoing. The only trouble was they picked a poor time to do their remodeling. The light is bad at 1 a.m. and high quality paintings are hard to achieve in the moonlight.

The campus decorators weren't very neat either. They left paint all over their hands.

But campus police had the right idea. They had the exterior decorators redo their works, substituting soap for paint, in the daylight. That way

all who wanted to see the artists at work could do so.

Pranks are pranks and jokes are jokes, but malicious mischief is a Jenison Fieldhouse of another color.

AUSG announced a plan late last week aimed at stopping such demonstrations. The plan was a bit of too little, too late.

There will always be a few irresponsible individuals at any university. There are at least seven at one school to the southeast. There are probably some here at MSU. But if they're here maybe they'll have learned a lesson.

Saturday afternoon on the football field the men of this University will determine this vear's champion. The men will play a football game --- the children will paint statues.

## Good Lecture - Small Crowd

The University was host to a distinguished guest from as first guest speaker in this year's Lecture Concert Series, the leadership in this field. Waldemar Besson of the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg was engaging, and amazingly practical in handling his subject - "German-American Partnership - Problems and Outlook."

Besson, who admits to being a close advisor to Germany's soon-to-be new Chancelor, Ludwig Erhard, possibly furnished the gathering at the Kiva and our faculty and students, with a valuable insight into the course of action that the new Erhard government will follow.

Besson indicated that the Christian Democratic Party, led by its protestant Anglo-Saxon faction will choose to sail with the United States.

His reasons were basically

During the past years, the

"far-seeing" University en-

gineers have laid out miles of

bike paths to aid the bike rider

in his constant fight against the

the roadway. The only problem

planners neglected to consider

how to ride a bicycle off a six-

inch drop that terminates many

At many street crossings,

a cyclist has a choice of listening to the crunch of metal

four-wheeled competition for

is that these "far-sighted"

of the bike paths.

is a politically unstable France; second, Germany favors a re-Germany this week. Appearing laxation of tensions, and it is the United States who has provided

> With such an excellent speaker and timely subject, the turnout of some 90 students was unfortunate, if indeed not embarrasing. If it's a case of not having an interest in such dynamic international happenings, then we should develop one. If it's a case of poor communication between the Lecture-Concert department then we should develop a better communication system.

A partial answer to both these questions seems to lie with a proposal that has been made annually for the past few years by a struggling band of broadcasters from the Brody Group of dormitories: an allcampus radio station.

the other side of the street.

On the other hand, he may

the bike rider stranded in

heavy traffic, making him

walk when uncompromising

lem manually.

of way.

dismount and settle the prob-

Both maneuvers often leave

dash for the safety of the side-

motorists fail to yield the right

For all the inconvenience

and risk created, it would seem a small task to provide some

sort of graduated descent from

New bike paths are fine, but

after all the fuss over bicycle

ists got this small but needed

regulations, isn't it time cycle-

bike path to road at all bike

path crossings.

# "MAN, EVEN THE GHOSTS HAVE GONE TO ANN ARBOR!"

#### Letters To The Editor

## **Questions Two Snags**

Letter Policy

letters will be printed, though

names may be withheld if we feel

there is reason. State News re-

serves the right to edit letters.

derstand how some things are initiated and occur with no comment or alteration resulting from a logical and realistic

One of the two topics refer to concern the library and air conditioning. "One snag" may prevent this proposed air conditioning the State News reported. This snag is money.

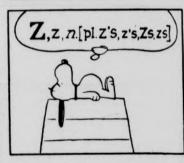
A day after this information appeared in the State News an article appeared informing informing all of its readers that the tennis courts are to be lighted to aid "students who wanted to play tennis but had no time during the day."

"The biggest complication" concerning this situation the States News reported was that the "outdoor weather-proof transformers needed for this job take at least eight weeks to de-

What are the values concerning important needs of this, an institution of higher education? The other topic I refer to concerns the offering of "dance classes for boys and girls of kindergarten through high school age. . . offered by the department

recreation.' This is fine and I am sure

of health, physical education and











it will be appreciated by many. with five swimming pools, four Two topics recently covered However, it leads me to questions of which are indoors. Why then in the State News were partic- values again concerning impor- are there no swimming classes ularly disturbing. I fail to un- tant things. MSU is facilitated offered to "boys and girls of kindergarten through high school

> Swimming is unquestionably Letters should not be longer an important skill. Why haven't than 300 words, and should be the supposedly logical and realistyped if possible. Include name tic people of our community reand campus address. No unsigned quested and even demanded such an obvious and important thing?

> > Larry Jackson

## Point of View ----

## Here We Stand

\_\_\_.By Vincent Caffee

Between the abortive Campus Club Conference of last Fall, The Educational Development Project announced last Winter, and the development of an organization last Spring called the B.A.P .-- the Basic Action Party, there has been a good deal of discussion regarding the place and responsibilities of the student, and academic policy, here at Michigan State.

As the chairman of the Basic Action Party, I consider this to be the most heartening development, in the light of the prevailing student apathy toward such issues, since I came here.

We are a student political party, formed to strive for a greater recognition of students' rights and responsibilities on the part of both the student body and the administration, and to seek higher academic standards on the campus.

We feel the administration should allow a greater degree of autonomy and power in student affairs to the student government, judiciary and other student organizations, commensurate with our status as mature individuals and University students.

Part of the success of the great universities of the eastern seaboard lies in their liberality as regards the regulation of student affairs. In the academic area, we suggest the University College be organized to be of more benefit, by being far more challenging, to the student.

Finally, we propose a greater degree of power, as well as participation, by the faculty, and its Academic Senate, in the formulation of academic policy. We realize that inasmuch as we are a land-grant, public institution, under the critical gaze of the legislature, that State cannot -- and ought not -- be transformed into something resembling a small, private school with its more easily obtained liberality and quality, but we feel that at least some greater degree of both is feasible.

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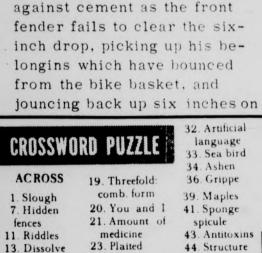
All SPARTAN fans heading for Ann Arbor this Saturday are encouraged to join the SPARTAN SAFARI sponsored by. . . . . . .

## Phi Kappa Psi

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## Football Captain, Varsity **Cheerleader Top Seniors**

Seniors of the Week, are taking more than the usual interest in MSU football this year.

Underwood, who has been playing football since ninth grade,



DAN UNDERWOOD

is co-captain of this year's varsity football team. This will be Miss Sweetland's third year as an MSU cheerleader.

physical education major from East Lansing, Miss Sweetland has been secretary and sports chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. Her other activities include the following:

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wood, chosen as this week's igan Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation,

J-Council and intramural sports. With a 3.1 all university point average, Miss Sweetland received an outstanding junior award and was a Kappa Alpha Theta

district scholarship winner. Underwood, also a physical education major, is from Dowaigac. With a 2.4 all university point average, he is a member of Sigma Nu social frat-

Although Underwood suffered a hip disease when he was a child and from fourth grade to eighth grade wore casts and a leg brace, by the time he graduated from high school he had been named All-State and All-

#### Shaw To Air Birmingham Data

W K M E radio, owned and operated by the men of Shaw Hall, will present a special report from Birmingham, Ala., Sunday at

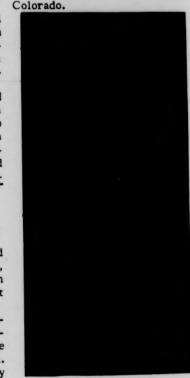
In addition to the Sunday program, "Birmingham - A Testament to Non-Violence," will be on the air Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The tape, produced by W R V R-E M of New York City, presents the Negro's struggle for equal rights through the comments of Birmingham citi-

Distributed by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, the documentary features the Rev. Martin Luther King, and a Ku Klux Klan rally.

MSU Varsity Club and was named to the 1962 Sigma Nu All-American Football Team.

Miss Sweetland spent last summer working at a dude ranch in



PEG SWEETLAND

After graduation in the spring Underwood plans to be an assist- cinatti Zoo. ant coach for freshmen foot-Sweetland plans to teach either junior or senior high school physical education and perhaps study for her Masters degree.

FDA

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Representatives of the Food and Drug Administration, U.S.

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## 'Pigeon' Bed Telefarm Committee Presented To Museum

A featherbed made from the down of several thousand passenger pigeons is perhaps the most unusual gift that the University Museum has received in recent months.

The double-bed sized comforter is a donation from Mrs. Edna Langin Lang, Clare.

"It may be the only one of its kind in any museum," Rollin H. Baker, museum director,

Orginally belonging to Mrs. Lang's grandmother, the feather bed illustrates one of the uses the pioneers made of the passenger pigeon before its extinction in 1914.

Between 1860 and 1870 millions 3:10 p.m., 102 Home Economics of these pigeons nested in flocks, in central and northern Michigan especially, where they were killed off rapidly by hunters.

A great many more passenger pigeons were killed during their yearly migration to the southern Gulf states and by 1885 their numbers were steadily decreas-

In 1900 the last wildpassenger St. John's Student Parish, talks pigeons were seen. The bird be- and slides on trip. came completely extinct in 1914 when "Martha," a tamed pigeon, died at her home in the Cin-

Specimens of the pigeons are ball here while working on a on exhibit at the MSU museum. Master of Arts degree. Miss The University was fortunate in receiving them during the 1870's.

The featherbed will be put on exhibit later this term, Baker

## THE FABULOUS '7'

**Endorses Program** 

educational program--was en-

dorsed by the heads of nine top

Michigan industries and govern-

ment agencies at a meeting in

State Advisory Committee on

Telefarm wholeheartedly endor-

sed the program and promised

Coming Events

Botany and Biochemistry Joint

Home Economics Seminar --

Crop Science Seminar -- 4p.m.,

Foreign Film Series:

and 9 p.m., Fairchild Theatre.

World Travel Series: "Making

Project Peru students -- 8 p.m.,

Sea Films," Captain Villiers --

"Divorce, Italian Style" (Italian)

Seminar -- 12:10 p.m., 114 Bessey

"The men who make up the

Kellogg Center Wednesday.

Calendar of

9 a.m., 309 Ag Hall.

8 p.m., Aud.

mail-in farm record service and director of Telefarm, said.

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"They can readily see how Tel-

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day's Electronic Farm Records

for Management--consists of a

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The bill states that no Resident Assistant shall seek a position in All-University Student Judiciary and if he becomes an RA he shall resign from the judiciary.

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tion 2 of AUSG Constitution was would alienate all RA's from introduced by Bryan Hall Repre- AUSG and was unfair for allcon-

> AUSG President Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior told the Congress about the National Student Association conference he attended last weekend.

Kerr announced an Educational Forum Day, Oct. 22, sponsored by the NSA branch of AUSG in the



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## Wolverines By A Point?

# U-M Sports Ed. Runs Down Team

Michigan Daily Sports Editor

A prime day in a vintage year--October 1, 1955.

It was the day President Eisenhower made his first big strides toward recovery from his first heart attack. It was the day a young Cleveland pitcher named Herb Score won the American League Rookie of the Year Award. It was also the day Michigan last beat Michigan State in football.

Those were the good old days. Most of us were hardly even in our teens then and had more important things than college football to think about. For all we know, it might never have really happened. Maybe Michigan has always lost to Michigan State in football. This is what my older sister tells me all the time.

The series betwen the two schools reaches almost storybook proportions. You know--Will Dudley Doright of the Mounties save the maiden before she goes tumbling down the falls? Will John marry Martha? Will the valiant but outmanned Michigan Wolverines do their annual penance to Michigan State again this year? Of course they will. No matter how good Michigan is or how bad Michigan State is, the faithful from Ann Arbor will always be disappointed if they ever expect to win.

This year it's no different. We all thought during fall practice

But now, even if Dewey Lincoln, Ron Rubick and Steve Mellinger aren't in much shape to play, Michigan has only two chances to win: first, if the Wicked Witch sends Duffy and his boys a big basketful of poison apples to eat just before game time; and second. if the Big Bad Wolf devours Little Sherman Lewis before he gets

Even at that, the apples would undoubtedly get sent to the wrong dressing room, or Dorie Reid of Michigan would get mistaken for Little Sherman.

We just can't win. As of Tuesday, Michigan had eight potential starters still bearing the marks of Saturday's 26-13 loss to Navy:

Guard Joe O'Donnell (concussion), Tackle Bill Yearby (concussion, knee),

Quarterback Frosty Evashevski (concussion),

End Bill Laskey (pinched shoulder nerve),

Halfback Jack Clancy (leg cramps),

Quarterback Bob Timberlake (bruised shoulder, ankle). Coach Bump Elliott and trainer Jim Hunt were most concerned

about the head injury to O'Donnell, the captain and team's best punter. Both felt that the seven others would be ready for the game with the Spartans, but they listed O'Donnell as doubtful.

However, reserve tackles Don Blanchard and John Yanz have joined halfback Rick Sygar on the out-for-the-season list. Blanchard has a broken foot and Yanz is in traction with an injured

Chandler has always been the best passer on the team, but is almost no threat to run. Chandler's career was almost ended three years ago in the State game. He missed the remainder of the season with what the doctors called the worst knee injury

The rest of Michigan's starting lineup, if it holds true to form, will be as follows: Laskey and Jim Conley, ends; Yearby and Tom Keating, tackles; Rich Hahn and O'Donnell, guards; Tom Cecchini, center; Rindfuss and Clancy, halfbacks; and Mel Anthony, fullback.

Fastest man on the Michigan squad is Reid, a 165-pound sophomore who was state high school sprint champion in the 100 (:09.6) and 220 (:21.0) for Ferndale. But he hasn't broken into the top three strings yet, and Michigan has no one who can match Lewis' speed on the field.

No matter how the Wolverines play it, this year, they just can't beat the Spartans. But I can't help it--MICHIGAN 22, MICHIGAN STATE 21.

# Bowen's Return Boosts Harriers

trich will send a speedy eight- session and probably will not All the Spartan harriers have to out last year's Wisconsin meet do is out-duel Wisconsin's bat- with an ankle injury, will be out tering Badgers and present Dit- to help trip the Badgers this time trich with his first triumph of around. the '63 season.

It won't be an easy task. The quick runners.

a couple of Wisconsin products, "mellow with age."

Prospects for an initial win junior performer. were brightened when Dittrich bad cold earlier this week. The Pletcher.

Cross country coach Fran Dit- junior missed all but one practice man team to Madison, Wis. Sat- be in top physical form for the urday to run an errand for him. Badger meet. Bowen, who sat

The traveling squad will be Badgers are undefeated and fea- composed of the top eight finishture another squad of lightening- ers in last week's meet. Sophomore Dick Sharkey, who topped The Spartans on the other hand State's finishers in the Ohio Unidropped a 21-34 opening-meet versity defeat, will once again decision to Ohio University. Dit- be the Spartan's main threat for trich will undoubtedly be hoping individual honors. Close on his that his cross country team like heels will be the other half of State's soph duo, Rick Zemper, Warren Spahn and cheese, who placed seventh in last week's meet and Mike Kaines, the steady

Other Spartans, who could capdisclosed that letterwinner Jan ture point positions are seniors Bowen would make the trip. Bo- Beb Fulcher and Ron Berby, junwen, had been hampered with a ior Jack Amie, and soph Russ

The thirty girl squad is lead by

and junior Phyliss Huerstel.

Three seniors, ten juniors, six

sophs and nine freshmen round-

Miss Lusch, who served as a

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co-captain last year, scored six goals during the 1962 season from her center forward spot. Miss Huerstel, starting fullback, is on the team for her third year after spending a summer competing against foreign teams touring the country.

The rest of the first team: Cyndy Ensign, goalie; Sally Odell, fullback; Debby Dicks, halfback; Sharon Kraatz, halfback; Nancy Dash, line; and Kay Stoney,

Oct. 12 At U of M 9:30 a.m.

At Central Mich. 10 a.m. 26 At Valparaiso Univ. 1 p.m. Nov. 2 Alumni 10 a.m. At Western Mich. (and Kal-

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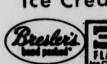
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# Lincoln And Rubick Ready

## Halfbacks O.K., Mellinger Isn't

The man behind the mask Saturday afternoon at Michigan Stadium will be Dewey Lincoln. The Spartan right halfback will be wearing the mask to pro-

tect a fractured jaw which he sustained last week against South-

and will cover the face below the eyes. Lincoln has been working out with the team since Wednesday

when he ran through drills without face protection.

He has been placed on a concentrated diet during the past two days to help him regain the strength he lost when he was

confined to taking liquid food.

MSU's traveling roster once again failed to list the name of guard Steve Mellinger who suffered a leg injury in pre-season drills. The two-time letterwinner from South Bend, Indiana, was expected to be in shape for the Wolverines, after missing the first two games of the season.

"I feel badly about Steve," said coach Duffy Daugherty. "He's a great competitor and a good ball player, but he still hasn't got full power in his injured leg. If we used him, he could injure it

the Spartans Saturday afternoon will be halfback Ron Rubick whose bad knee has kept him out of will be led by co-captains action since early last season. Christine Kluter and Marcia Rubick will not start the game, Jones. but could be called upon to perform later in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Spartan squad will be faced with the problem of stopping Michigan quarterback Bob Chandler who moved up from the third string to toss two touchdown passes against Navy last

#### **Few Tickets Left**

The University Ticket Office announced late Thursday afternoon that there still were a few tickets available for Saturday's football game with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5 each.

## **Undefeated Booters** The purpose of the mask is to reduce the pressure on the lower part of the jaw. The device resembles a catcher's mask Host Boilermakers

Michigan State booters, fresh Purdue University, Saturday at and Schwartz from center to left.

State Coach Gene Kenney, who before kicking." had been juggling his lineup with

"The big switch involved Payfrom a 4-0 shutout win over Cal- ton Fuller and Bill Schwarz." vin College, return to the Spar- Kenney said. Fuller moved to tan soccer field for a match with center forward from left inside

"Fuller is better able to de-MSU, undefeated in four games, experienced than Bill, who is a will be up against a veteran Boil- first year man. This will allow ermaker team currently sporting a 1-1 mark.

Schwarz more freedom of movement and extra time to wind up

"I expect a lot of improvement each game, feels he found the best on Saturday," he added. "We combination in the clash with Cal- looked the best we have all seavin, and will stick with it Satur- son at Calvin, but I still feel we have some way to go."

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Time has mercifully erased almost all memories of Michigan's 119-0 win in 1902, and there are probably few Spartan fans of today who can recall Michigan liver a quick kick since he's more Agricultural College's triumph over the Wolverines, 12-7, in

Aggie teams not only failed to defeat U-M from 1919-1932, but they were unable to register a single touchdown. There were two scoreless ties during the famine, and MAC temporarily broke the scoring spell in 1926 while suffering a 55-3 setback.

HIT NO (3) AT 10:25

the dearest, but that isn't the case recorded 10 Spartan victories since 1950, and six wins and a gin at 7p.m. Here is the schedule: ervisor conducting the contest

> Spartan supremacy has reached its peak in the last two years with back-to-back 28-0 victories. The Wolverines last crossed the MSU goal-line in 1960 when they were on the short end of a 24-17

> The series, in which U-M has 35-16-4 lead, has had many other great games filled with outstanding stars, but the contests of the past will all lose their importance Saturday afternoon at

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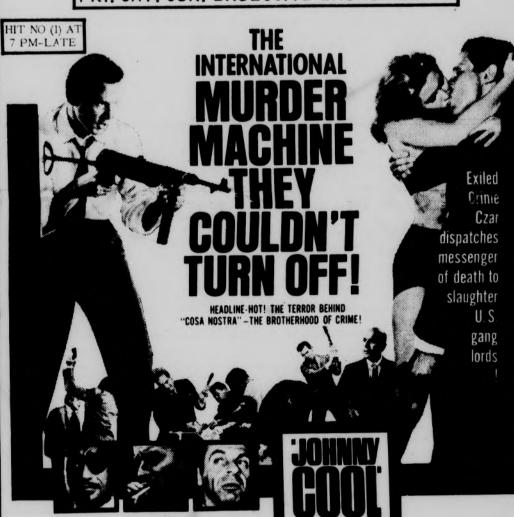
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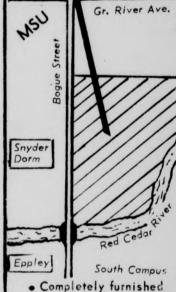
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the Tories. Lord Home, pushed forward by KOMNE party members who think his unblemished political record (continued from page 1)
qualifies him for special con- "Why be a Young Democrat?" sideration. He always has held himself aloof from rivalries and personal politicking within the Republicans on what is best for tant to involve himself in inter- the longest period of time. party slugging and to surrender

his ancient Scottish earldom. It was significant that Mac- he became active first in the Millan chose Home, rather than Young Democrats. He added there Butler, to break the news to the was great mobility between the party. Delegates took it as a Young Democrats and the regular possible sign that the ailing party ranks, and that many promprime minister, if he had his inent men got started in the Young way, would like his foreign secre- Democrats. tary to take over from him.

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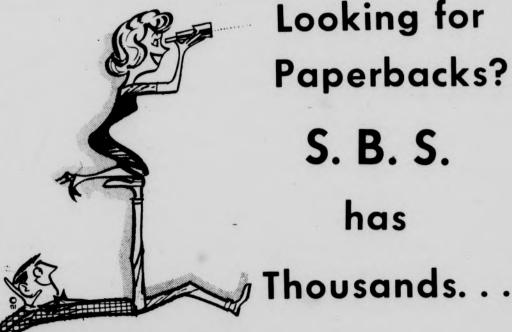
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"A student really can't get enthusiastic until he gets practical experience," Polly Peterson, instructor for the course, said. "He gets the human feeling after working with the children." Hare said that he thought Dem-

Mrs. Peterson conducts a one ocrats have a better answer than hour seminar each week, then party, but he is believed reluc- the larges number of people over observes each student as he tutors a child. Tutoring is done Ferency gave a rundown on in the Reading and Guidance his political career, said that Center in the Education Building.

> Dark curtains lead the way into low-lighted observation room adjoining seven smaller rooms. In these rooms are a desk, two chairs, blackboard, and a large "window."

The window, actually a twoway mirror, lets Mrs. Peterson and the child's mother see in but keeps the child unaware that he is being watched.

working for a while with the

Pointe senior in special educa- Most of the children are be- said. tion for emotionally disturbed children, said.

From the observation room Mrs. Peterson also can hear how the tutoring progresses by means girls show difficulty. of earphones connected to a telephone inside the smaller room.

"Because the children are in school now and come from distances up to 30 miles, the tutoring sessions are limited to the 3:30 to 4:30 hour twice a week," the instructor said.

"Information on the program was sent out to the schools when these special rooms went into

#### Campus UN **Meets Tonight**

The Campus United Nations has scheduled its first general assembly meeting of the term for 8 p.m. tonight in the Union

As for the student tutors, "You use in 1958," she said, "but forget the two-way mirror after now no advertising is needed. cost of \$7.50, is the only part child," Lorrine Webster, Grosse We have a long waiting list." of the program charged for, she

tween the ages of 9 and 12 beinstructor said. More boys than

"Every child that comes might not benefit from the program," Mrs. Peterson said.

"The course is designed for cause this is where reading prob- elementary education majors, but lems usually begin to show, the students in special education also

> enroll," the instructor said. "However, we limit the course to seniors with student teaching behind them and to graduate stu-

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## Of Mice and MSU Men...

By LINDA MILLER

When I hear the tires of Corvettes, TR's and the like squealing around corners on campus, I can easily understand why clergy- view of Dr. John Rock, a Roman exercised in such a way that perceptibly since, but now some men believe that some students spend their college years in

Not that I have anything against the expensive status symbols the pill. The Rev. Fr. Kavanthat roar in and out of campus entrances. If a student thinks augh said it was a challenging his money goes to a worthy cause when he invests it in a Stingray, study, "not ethically good, but that's his business. It is what he may be giving up in the mean- ethically close."

In that classic column entitled "Strictly Personal," Sidney J. Harris observes with his usual wit that the boys whizzing around fertilized ovum. "We cannot day night at All-Saints Episcopal be debated in the Council before corners are "in a wistful way, trying to demonstrate their man- accept any method of sterilization Church. hood."

Frankly, I am not impressed. My compliments go to the student who uses his leisure time to find a meaningful faith and demonstrate its worth by reaching out to his fellow man (I do not mean contraceptive intent is contrary John XXIII: Pacem in Terris." he must turn into an evangelist). All too many students come to to the purpose of marriage, the college with the goal that one anthropologist termed "the rites procreation of life. of passage." They are out to make an impression with little more than money, clothing, and parties.

As the Rev. Robert Kavanaugh of St. John's Student Parish so tilized ovum, it is considered truly wrote, "The immature student purports to 'think for him- an act of abortion. self.' But in reality, he is afraid to think for himself--afraid to undergo the agony, turmoil and work demanded by an attempt to integrate faith and field of study. So he adopts the easy way out and the universities offer many,'

He further notes that faith is often donated to the cause of social pressure, laziness or youthful rebellion. Too often it is more a matter of "weakness in character ... "

The Rev. Dr. William E. Hordern of Garratt Theological Seminary was told recently by faculty and administration people at other colleges that "today there are more students who find a meaning- Day of Prayer and urged every ful faith on the campus than lose it.'

If this is true, I completely missed its impact on the MSU campus. Nor do I find that many students actually lose their faith in college. They either come with a strong religious background which sits in hibernation while they are out performing the "rites of passage," or they are weak in faith and morals when they arrive.

I believe that faith is a divine gift. But I also think it is something which is acquired through personal worth and dignity and must be kept alive by thoughtful study, prayer and, most of all, application. Pat Smith, director of an MSU church project in Peru last summer, so wisely emphasizes the need for action in the Christian faith. His belief is certainly not limited to the adherents humbly acknowledge that we have of Christianity.

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The meetings are intended to John Hannah will be among the fatherhood under God." acquaint the student body and guests at the Faculty Folk refaculty of the University with ception today in the Union Parthe Mormon outlook on various lors. aspects of the modern world.

tinguished in their respective is holding the reception for mem- Lane. fields, will cover science, busi- bers and new faculty wives from The program will include the ness, world affairs, and civic 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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without a medically sound reason." he said.

The Rev. Fr. Kavanaugh said that if the pill attacks the fer-

## **JFK Urges U.S. Prayer**

Kennedy has proclaimed Thursday, Oct. 16, as the National American to pray for a "full measure of dignity, freedom and brotherhood for all citizens."

"Let each of us, according to his own custom and his own faith give thanks to his Creator for the divine assistance which nurtured the noble ideals in which this nation was conceived," the proclamation said.

"Most especially, let us not yet succeeded in obtaining for all of our people the blessings of liberty to which all are entitl-ed. On this day, in this year, as we concede these shortcoming, let each of us pray that Reception Greets coming, let each of us pray that through our failures we may derive the wisdom, the courage and the strength to secure for every one of our citizens the full measure of dignity, freedom and brotherhood for which all men Mrs. George Romney and Mrs. are qualified by their common

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In 1939, Pope Pius XI declared such are branded with the guilt in a famous encyclical: "Any of a grave sin." He just completed the written use whatsoever of matrimony

## Canterbury Club Meets

Joseph Knight of the Catho-He believes that the pill either lic Social Service will address be discussed in the last of 17 halts ovulation or attacks the the MSU Canterbury Club Sun-

Evening prayer at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by supper and holding back on a yes or no Knight's speech entitled, "Pope answer to the pill," the Rev. Roman Catholicism holds that Knight's speech entitled, "Pope

#### UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers)

for Worship 10:00 a.m. Pino Apartment 1112 F University Village Peter Stettenhein, Clerk, ED 2-1998

#### First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut

Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cribbery and nursery

care provided. OUR ENCOUNTER WITH GOD

Dr. Morrow, preaching 6:30 p.m. Calvin Club A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyter-

East Lansing

Unity Center

#### HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH hington & Elm St.

Ph. 482-7315

Rev. John C. Poulos, Pastor

Sunday Services

Students in need of transpor-

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

(W JIM 10:15 a.m.)

Holy Communion

Sermon

"The Magnitude of A Few"

Dwight S. Large Preaching

Crib Nursery, So Bring The

Baby.
Take home a copy of the "What

Then Are We To Do?" sheet

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.

Daily Masses

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

4:45 p.m.

Sat. Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.

Confession daily at 8:00 a.m.

- 12:10 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Sunday Forum 7:00 p.m.

"What Is A.A.?"

Dance Every Sat.

Sunday Compline 8:30 p.m.

for study and application.

tation, call 484-8184.

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

Residence Phone 484-8184

Matins

Sermon

Devine Liturgy

Communion

nature, and those who indulge in

This attitude has not changed

Aware of the need to review its

attitude on the pressing problem,

the Council has placed birth con-

trol among important topics to

Sunday

Family Sunday

6 p.m. Youth Fellowship

For transportation call

ED 7-1294

First Baptist Church

Capital at Ionia

Lansing, Michigan

Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister

World Wide Communion

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

"Call to Enlistment"

Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching

7:30 Mrs. Agnus Sanford,

speaking

People of all races welcome

7 p.m. Gospel hour

Sunday School

Catholics are asking for a re-

definition of the position.

Sermon-

"The Key to the Kingdom"

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Study Class Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

#### First Christian Church

(Disciples) 1001 Chester Road, Lansing Donald L. Booher, Minister

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 Church School 9:45 a.m.

For transportation call 694-2771 and 339-2424.

#### Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing

Minister Rev. Robert L. Moreland 541 Walbridge Drive ED 7-0183 9:00 & 11:30 a.m., Church School for Cribbery through Third Grade. 10:15 a.m. Church School

Fourth Grade - Adults 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. Church Services Sermon

"Faith as Surrender"

STUDENTS WELCOME Call 355-2989 or 332-6903

for transportation Peoples Church

Interdenomination

at Michigan

200 W. Grand River

SUNDAY SERVICES

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

Sermon Theme:

"The Christian and Sex"

by Dr. Wallace Robertson

9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room

through high school

CHURCH SCHOOL

Adults Class

'The Word of God and the Ways

of Men"

9:30 a.m. Ecumenical Study

at the College House

Group for Students

Theme- keingrun and kace

At the Church Parlor.

11:00 a.m. A Young Couples Class

in The Tea Room

9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Student 8

East Lansing

#### East Lansing **Trinity Church** Interdenominational

Phone ED 7-9778

9:00 - 12:00 p.m.

120 Spartan Avenue MINISTERS E. Eugene Williams Norman R. Piersma Daniel E. Weiss Morning Service - 11 a.m. THE MAN WITHOUTAN EXCUSE

Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. FORGIVENESS IN DEPTH 8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship

Other Services 9:45 a.m. Discussion Group For University Students 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening

Stimulating Spiritual Fellowship

and Refreshments

Prayer and Bible study Phone the Church office, 337-7966 for information concerning campus bus schedule.

## **UCM Aids Engaged**

couples for a life of commitment, the United Campus Ministry is again offering pre-marriage seminars to University students.

Interpersonal relationships, management of time and money, sexual harmony and spiritual dimensions will be dealt with during the seminars. Discussions will be led by a prominent and experienced professional counselor, a professional home management staff person, a practicing obstetrician gynecologist and a clergyman-coun-

schemata. The schema will not Attendance is limited to insure open and frank discussion by a small group of couples. The Rev. Walter Kania, coordinator "It is not that the Church is of the seminars, urged immediate registration with the United Cam-Fr. Kavanaugh said. "We are only pus Ministry. The fee is \$5 per couple. waiting for more information."

#### Always a warm welcome at ansing Central Free Seventh - Day Methodist Church 828 N. Washington, Lansing Adventist Church Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church 10:00 a.m. Division and Ann St. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Elton Wallace - minister For information or transportation call 485-9273

#### 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

#### 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 11:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. Bible Study Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible

Thursday evening Ladies

7:30 p.m.

Bible Class

For Transportation call: FE 9-8190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

#### Edgewood United Church

FORMERLY EDGEWOOD PEOPLES 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. October 13 Sermon by

Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib Room thru High School

Jr. High Fellowship 4 p.m. Meet at the Church at 6:30 p.m. and go by bus to Pilgrim Congregational Church. Affiliated with United Church Of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed. WELCOME

#### 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. Rev. Wilson M. Tennant preaching

"Light On Life's Pathway"

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

Membership Class 9:30 a.m. 8:00 p.m.

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

#### Course Opens

## Non-Christian Faiths Are Study Topic

Instruction to better the uni- sideration from the point of view versity student's understanding of Christianity. of contemporary world religions is offered by the East Lansing will be given this Sunday by Dr. Trinity Church each Sunday

Employing both lecture and past two Sundays were spent in discussion methods, the course introducing the course, instruchas invited authorities on the four tors and rationale for study. major non-Christian religons to The Rev. Daniel E. Weiss, speak. Discussion sessions, the campus minister of the Trinity week following a lecture, will Church, said it is hoped that give students an opportunity to class members will do some analyze the religion under con- rer ing about world religions and

#### Movie Scheduled

The film, "I Saw Aucas Pray" will be shown at the Inter-City Bible Church, 2827 E. Michigan, Sunday night at 7 p.m.

#### 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 Those in need of transportation call: Mr. B. Swagman at TU2-2570

The sessions begin at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday morning at the church and last about one hour. The last session will be Dec.

consider specific study guides.

The first lecture, "Hinduism,"

Dilip Rao, resident surgeon of

Maclaren Hospital, Flint. The

#### Plymouth Congregational Church

Allegan at Townsend St. Lansing, Mich. :00 a.m. Worship

"Who Sets the Style?"

Jesse Pindell Peirce, D.D., Minister Richard E. Klawsli, Minister of Music Church School at 10:45

or Rev. Hofman at IV 5-3650 Martin Luther Chapel

Missouri Synod Services held at Alumni Memorial Chapel on campus while our new chapel and Student Center are being

constructed at 4	44 ADDOLL.	
	FREE BUS SERVICE	
Dormatories	10:00 Service	11:15 Service
Campbell-Mayo		
Williams Group	9:20	10:35
Brody Group	9:30	10:45
Case-Wilson		
Wonders Group	9:40	10:55
Shaw Group	9:45	11:00
Owen	9:50	11:05
McDonel	9:50	11:05

#### INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH

2827 E. Michigan Two blocks west of Frandor R.S. BURGESS, PASTOR

9:45 a.m.

Collegiate Bible Class 11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Morning Worship Service "Christ In Our Life" Collegiate Fellowship Evening Service Film: "I Saw Aucas Pray"

Mr. Peter Hine, Teacher

Sunday School

Wed 7:30 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study (For transportation call IV 9-6312 or IV 2-8631.)

#### ATTENTION UNITED BRETHREN STUDENTS

You Are Invited To Attend The

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH 1330 E. Grand River, Lansing

Sunday School -- 10:00 Christian Endeavor-6:30 Morning Worship -- 11:00 Evening Service -- 7:30

Harold R. Cherry, pastor For transportation - Call IV 5-0174

#### FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Genesee at Butler Streets SUNDAY SERVICES Nursery available each service. 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. Tom Thompson - Music Dir. H.T. Stanley - Minister Transportation Available Call Church Office IV 5-0613

#### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION)

If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

1 Block North of East Lansing Bus Station Worship Service

American Legion Memorial center

11:10 a.m. Church School 10:00-12:00 a.m. Nursery Provided Campus Bus Schedule Rather McDonel 9:45 1:34 E. Butterfield

Owen 9:46 Mason 9:51 9:38 S. Wonders E. Shaw 9:47 9:40 W. Wilson Phillips 9:50 9:42 N. Case

#### MOUNT HOPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 725 W. Mt. Hope Ave.

Lansing Pastor: Carl T. Graves

Phone: 48-20934

Sunday School. ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m

2107 S. Washington Ave.

For rides call 355-2014.