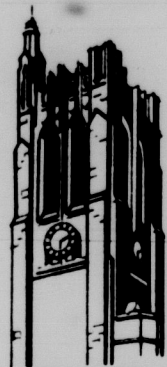


The Surest . . .

...way to corrupt a young man is to teach him to esteem more highly those who think alike than those who think differently.
--Nietzsche

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Snow . . .

...flurries. Cloudy and cold. High: 23-27.

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HANNAH EMPHASIZES 'U' UNITY

Teaching, Research Win 6 Profs Acclaim

Six faculty members, acclaimed as outstanding teachers and researchers by both their students and professional colleagues, were presented faculty awards Monday night at the annual Faculty Convocation.

Distinguished faculty awards, which carry \$1,000 cash prizes from funds donated to MSU's Development Fund, were presented to the men by President John A. Hannah.

Those receiving the awards were:

--Charles Hirschfeld, professor of humanities, cited as "an imaginative and creative teacher who has made outstanding contributions to scholastic and instructional development within the university."

--Glenn L. Johnson, professor of agricultural economics, recognized for "his productive research program and for his enthusiasm and intellectual drive as a teacher."

--Thomas H. Osgood, profes-

sor of physics and astronomy and director of Abrams Planetarium, whose "years of distinguished service and professional, national and international commitments have not diminished his interest in students."

--Norman Rich, professor of history, who "exemplifies the University's positive commitment to quality, sincerity and dedication in the pursuit of wisdom and understanding."

--Max T. Rogers, professor of chemistry, "an outstanding research scientist, internationally recognized in several major areas of chemistry," who in his 20 years at MSU "has established an enviable record as a director of graduate research."

--Thomas A. Staudt, professor of marketing and transportation administration, who "has brought to the University, to his colleagues and to himself a large measure of distinction" as a noted marketing specialist and educator.

The six men were nominated by faculty, alumni and students. Selections were made by faculty committees, with final selection by the president, vice president for research development and the provost.

Hirschfeld, who is also assigned to MSU's Justin S. Morrill College, joined the faculty in 1947. He became a professor in 1959. He served in 1960 as a visiting professor of history at Johns Hopkins University and in 1960-61 as a Fulbright lecturer at the Hopkins European Center for American Studies in Bologna, Italy.

Johnson, an MSU professor since 1953, has won numerous awards in agricultural economics, twice receiving the annual American Farm Economics Association award for best research publication.

Osgood came to MSU in 1941 as professor and chairman of physics. He is a former dean of MSU's School of Advanced Graduate Studies. An internationally known scientist, he served from 1959 to 1961 as science officer for the U.S. Embassy in London.

Rich, at MSU since 1956, established himself as an eminent historian both here and abroad with his work in 19th- and 20th-century German history.

Rogers joined MSU in 1946 and has been an active researcher in physical chemistry, producing more than 100 articles for scientific publications.

Staudt, chairman of marketing and transportation administration, joined MSU's faculty in 1955. As a marketing specialist, he has been a consultant to the U.S. departments of State, Commerce and Defense, 17 universities and 35 industrial corporations.

In addition, he was honored last year by the 30,000-member Sales and Marketing Executives-International as "Marketing Educator of the Year."



HIRSCHFELD



JOHNSON



OSGOOD



RICH



ROGERS



STAUDT

'State Of State' Honors Founding

President John A. Hannah emphasized University unity in his annual State of the University address Monday at the Faculty Convocation.

Hannah also discussed the appropriations and endowments, both federal and state, and the relation of the land-grant University to the changing society.

Speaking at the convocation in honor of the University's founding 111 years ago Saturday, Hannah said members of the faculty should be concerned about the welfare of the total University, not just in the activities in which they happen to be engaged.

The word "university" implies oneness of purpose and dedication for any one connected with the University, no matter what the responsibilities and relationships to it may be, he said.

"Those who seek to divide a university into warring tribes labeled trustees, faculty, administration and students, and who try to effect various alliances and combinations of such groupings, reject this concept of unity and seek to substitute the traditions and practices of power politics," he said.

"In my opinion, such efforts are bound to fail," Hannah said.

The fundamental interests of everyone associated with the University are "inextricably intertwined," he said.

Administrative responsibility includes taking "the broader view," thinking and working constantly for the total enterprise.

"But this does not relieve teachers, researchers and extension workers from all of this larger responsibility," he said.

All members of the faculty have a far broader opportunity than is generally recognized to participate in the decisions which guide and govern the University, Hannah said.

"Administrators are currently the favorite targets of attack on university campuses," Hannah said, "but we sometimes forget that administrators are men and women who qualified originally through performance as teachers and scholars, and who retain not only faculty status but also generally retain the faculty point of view with remarkable tenacity."

Every teacher is, in fact, an educational officer also, who performs an administrative function every time he records a student's grade or attends a committee meeting, he said.

"It might clear the air and straighten out some thinking if we were to adopt the practice of referring to the teachers-turned-administrators as 'the administrative faculty,' instead of terming them as 'The Administration,'" he said.

Students are involved in policy making in areas concerned with them, more so "than they are

generally encouraged to believe," he said.

Students have participated for years in the work of many administrative and advisory committees and committees established by the Board of Trustees.

Hannah said students are represented in the following groups:

(continued on page 4)



JOHN A. HANNAH

Drive Needs Aid Of Dorms

Over 100 pints of blood had been donated at 5 p.m. Monday in the Veterans Club winter term blood drive.

Alpha Omicron Pi leads the sorority division with 12 pints, donated, and Phi Sigma Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities are tied at two pints each. Bower House is heading the co-op division with eight pints.

"We have had excellent response from fraternities, sororities and clubs," said Tom Baker, Birmingham sophomore and Vets Club board member. "Response from the residence halls has been poor, but we are hoping that it will pick up later this week," he said.

Baker said that he expects most of the donations to be made at the Union, where AOPi sorority members are serving as hostesses for the drive.

Blood can be donated through today in the Union lounge, and from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. in both Shaw Hall lower lounges. Brody Hall will serve as a donation center Thursday, and blood can be given from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday in the Akers basement.

"We are hoping when we carry the drive to the dorms later this week that student response will be better," Baker said.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 may donate. Unmarried students between 18 and 21 must have a signed parental permission card.



TRUE LOVE--Students today do almost everything in a big way. Wes Bonzing, Reed City sophomore, made this giant valentine for his girl, Marsha Feldner, Cambridge, Ohio, freshman.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Trustees Vote To Modify Policy Selecting Printers

The Board of Trustees voted by mail Monday to modify its official policy for selecting University Printing suppliers.

The board had previously required in a Dec. 16 decision that printing contracts be awarded only to union shops. The decision drew sharp protest from a group of non-union printers, with which MSU has had long standing agreements.

The modified policy, adopted in a 5-2 vote, reads:

"Printing for Michigan State will be awarded to suppliers on the basis of competitive prices and quality of work. Suppliers must demonstrate that their quotations for work are based on prevailing wages and working conditions in the community."

"These qualifications can be demonstrated by filing with the University Purchasing Department a certificate of compliance or authorization to affix the union label."

The new policy means that working conditions and wages of the contract bidder must at least be equal to collective bargaining agreements in effect between employers and employees in the Greater Lansing area.

A signed certificate stating that wages and working conditions are satisfactory must be submitted to the University by the printing bidders before any contracts are awarded.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, said the compliance forms have not yet been drawn up. He said printing companies would be required to furnish data on wage and working

conditions in their plants once a year.

The Board of Trustees' present decision to reverse the union shop requirement is in line with state policy which requires that a printer either have a union shop or pay his employees the equivalent of union scales.

Before the Dec. 16 decision, MSU had required that its printing contracts be awarded on the basis of bid prices and demonstrated quality of work.

Two board members, Stephen Nesbitt of Fremont and Frank

Merriman of Deckerville, favored a return to this policy in a letter last week to the Detroit Free Press.

Board member Don Stephens, from Okemos, gave the new decision only a "qualified yes" vote.

"Someone not getting a contract would say that his wage and working conditions were better than the shop receiving the contract," Stephens explained. "He could file a grievance and there would have to be an investigation."

Gen. Hershey Favors Drafting 1-Y Men

GRAND RAPIDS -- Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, said Monday he was in favor of the armed forces inducting more men who have been rejected and put into 1-Y classification for moral and physical reasons.

Persons are classified 1-Y when they fail to meet current mental, moral and physical standards. They are considered qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency.

Hershey also said American youth is just as patriotic today in the Viet Nam conflict as in previous United States wars.

Hershey scored the news media for overemphasizing draft card burnings and anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations.

"I can't understand the communications people who allegedly distribute information without a semblance of truth and balance. . . it's not that they lie. . . but it is they who are not well informed," he said.

Hershey, a former Michigan resident who lived south of Coldwater for 25 years, said that a small group of people make a lot of noise but do not represent the feelings of the young people in the nation.

Hershey talked at a press conference, attended a luncheon and was speaker before the junior college student body today.

Burhans' Book Stirs Old Student Controversy

By JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writer

Students, for years--maybe since universities began--have complained about the costs of textbooks for the classes they take. Students at MSU have recently taken up the ageless complaint and one book, one out of many which could be cited, has become the center of attention.

The book--"The Would-Be Writer," by Clinton S. Burhans Jr., assistant professor of English and director of Project English.

The issue--the price of the book, especially since the author-publisher requires the book for his classes.

"I'm a school teacher," Burhans said. "I've been collecting materials for this book over a 10 year period, trying to find a new, improved way to teach basic writing and composition."

"I believe I have found a fresh approach to the problem," he said. "Instead of working with loose collections of typed materials, I wrote a manuscript, planning to have it published in book form."

The idea of writing such a manuscript began forming in the spring of 1963, Burhans said. During the summer of 1964, while he was teaching summer courses, Burhans wrote the first three drafts of the manuscript for the first edition of his book.

"The manuscript was still in typed form, but more organized," he said, "so I tried the idea in some of my classes during 1964 and 1965."

After three more revisions the manuscript was ready for publication.

Harper and Rose and Prentice-Hall publishing companies were considering publishing the book, Burhans said, but were unwilling to take a chance on publishing a book they felt was "too fresh and new."

Burhans said he discussed the idea of an English writing book, "designed as a book to be used by me for teaching, and hopefully, for other teachers," with Lyle Blair, director of the MSU Press, in the spring of 1963 when he was talking to Blair about the possibilities of publishing another book he considered writing.

"I was told that the MSU Press was not geared for that kind of

Luci To Wed

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Luci Baines Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent have set Saturday, Aug. 6, as their wedding date, it was learned Monday.

Plans already are underway for the late summer wedding, which will unite President Johnson's youngest daughter, now 18, with Nugent, an airman in training with the district Air National Guard at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

The President and Mrs. Johnson met their future in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nugent of Waukegan, Ill., for the first time over the weekend.

The Publishing Dilemma

Second Of Three Parts

operation and couldn't offer me the national market which I wanted for the book," Burhans said. "Blair suggested I take the book to a commercial publisher who could offer me the broad marketing range I wanted."

With commercial publishers unwilling to chance the book, and the MSU Press not offering the national marketing range, Burhans began planning to publish the book himself.

With the publisher of the Eaton Rapids Journal, Winston R. Cheal, and an Eaton Rapids lawyer, Burhans formed a three-way partnership and named it the Phoenix Press Publishing Company. The company was incorporated in September, 1965.

The first press run--the first printing of a book on the presses--usually costs more because type must be set, proofs and plates purchased, art work prepared and pages arranged. That was in late summer or early fall of 1965, Cheal said.

Before winter term a second press run was made and 1,500 books were published.

"It cost me a pretty penny to publish that book," Burhans said, "and, in fact, after the second printing I am still in debt."

Burhans said he took personal notes to finance publishing the book.

The initial price of the book to the students was over \$6 in the bookstores, Cheal said, but with the second printing the wholesale price was reduced to \$4.25.

Book stores in East Lansing generally sell books at wholesale costs plus 20 per cent and the freight charges.

Burhans' books, which he delivered to the bookstores personally, were selling for \$5.30 each winter term.

"Somewhere along the line 20 cents was added into that price," Burhans said.

"Twenty per cent of \$4.25 is 85 cents," he said, "making the book price to the students \$5.10--and there would be no freight charges."

The book has been tried and adopted at several colleges, universities and high schools including North Central Michigan College, Bethel College in Indiana, St. Joseph High School, Flushing High School, Lansing Community College, Western Michigan University, and, until today, MSU (see Letter to the Editor column in today's State News).

The book was approved by the federal government as an addition to Project English in the recent extension of funds for the project. The project is testing materials and teaching formats to find an

(continued on page 6)



STATE NEWS

Charles C. Wells
editor-in-chief

Arthur Langer
advertising manager

Kyle Kerbaw
managing editor

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Page 2

Tuesday, February 15, 1966

EDITORIALS

Board Changes Decision, Public Doubt Remains

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES has decided to modify its stand on the union shop printing controversy. Its action will end much of the criticism the board has received for its decision last December to contract only with union shops for printing.

But a question, which we believe is just as important, has not been answered. The board made its decision in an executive or closed session. No announcement was made to the press at the formal or open meeting later that day. Non-union printers were informed of the board's action by telephone from an official in the purchasing department here at MSU.

The board defends its action on the basis that it was considering contracts and procurement policy which can be acted upon in executive session.

LEGALLY THE BOARD WAS well within its rights, but this does not make it morally right. There is no question that this policy was of major public concern. But the board gave few details and no explanation of the thinking that went into the decision.

A policy alteration of this magnitude should have been fully discussed in an open session. Even in the minutes of the December meet-

ing, there was little clarification or explanation of the policy change. The minutes even neglected to mention the dissent of Trustee Frank Merriman, R-Decker. This is inexcusable.

The entire affair leaves us with some important questions--questions the voters of this state are raising. If the board of trustees has made such an important policy change in closed session, what other things has the board decided there in the past, and what will it decide in the future without properly informing the public?

WE BELIEVE THE TRUSTEES to be honest men--men with nothing to hide from Michigan's citizens. But our trustees place themselves under suspicion whenever they conduct public business in executive or closed sessions. And that suspicion is an essential to the democratic process.

When voters see the board voting with very little debate or dissent at each meeting, as our board has done, they become uncomfortable. Why? Because democracy is debate and dissent. The voter has a right to know the final decision. But he has a right to know much more. He is entitled to the thinking behind each decision if he is to vote intelligently. And each secret session cheats the voter of this right.

Campus Maturity Shown In Reaction To Aptheker

DESPITE THE URGING of the Michigan Senate to bar Communists from speaking on Michigan campuses, both Wayne State University and MSU students heard Communist theoretician Herbert Aptheker denounce U.S. policy in Viet Nam last Friday.

The senate passed by the narrow margin of 15-14 a resolution, though having no legal force, requesting Wayne State and MSU not to give Communists a forum to spout their views. In other words, the senate desired to suppress this man's free-

dom of speech and also influence the internal affairs of two state universities.

Both Michigan State and Wayne State universities acted wisely and within their rights in ignoring the ill-conceived senate resolution. For at both universities, the student groups sponsoring Aptheker's appearance had followed university procedures in presenting him.

If indeed, the two schools had followed the advice of the senate and had at the last minute banned Aptheker's appearance, much more harm and undue commotion would have resulted, than simply allowing him to speak and accepting it at that.

As it resulted, there was little trouble at either campus. A group of Wayne State students did stage a short sit-in protesting small size of the library auditorium where Aptheker spoke, but none of the speculated rightist protest ever materialized.

Here at MSU things were even calmer. Aptheker spoke to a capacity crowd of 600 in the Union Ballroom and received moderate applause when he concluded his speech. Though most of his remarks were anathema to many in the audience and certainly to the vast majority of MSU students, there were no attempts to disrupt his presentation or prevent him from speaking.

Perhaps MSU's reaction to Aptheker's appearance is an indication of the growing maturity of Americans who no longer resort to mass hysteria when a Communist appears on the scene or makes a speech. Aptheker was presented as a Communist and was viewed and accepted as such. He fooled or duped no one.

Admittedly, his arguments and accusations can certainly be questioned. But his right to speak on this campus, after being legitimately invited by recognized student groups, cannot be refuted.



The Right To Dissent

dom of speech and also influence the internal affairs of two state universities.

It appeared as if the senate feared that one Communist would unduly influence the impressionable, young college students of Wayne State and MSU. This is utter nonsense.

Are our policies so indefensible, our beliefs so shaky that they cannot withstand the blanket criticism of a single Communist? Hardly. Yet this



OUR READERS SPEAK

Soph Says Giving Blood Lots Of Fun

To the Editor:

About the middle of each term, the Ingham County Red Cross, with the help of several groups on campus, stages a blood drive. A place like the Michigan State campus should be one of the most nearly perfect places for such an affair to take place--thousands of healthy kids in there, who usually sound as if they can't do enough for their fellow men.

Yet, it seems as though each drive meets with unorganized student resistance and gross apathy. Giving blood is such an effortless form of charity, especially when you consider that each pint will save, or help to save, a life. Nearly every person who receives a transfusion must have that blood in order to live; it's as simple as that.

I have given three times myself and have never had any unpleasant side-effects. In fact, the entire process would take much less time--at least in this person's case--if the people involved did not make it so much fun. Giving blood makes you and your immediate family eligible for all the blood they may suddenly need, at little or no cost to them. Details on these procedures are posted in every dorm. Read them.

On a campus of the size of ours, 10,000 pints a term should be the rule for blood drives. Instead, the sponsoring groups have to "pull teeth" to get 1,500 pints. So come on you "Spartans," it's time you got out and gave a little of yourselves. All they want is your blood!

Richard Patterson
New Boston sophomore

Accusations Tiring

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter written by N.C. Shuraleff II Feb. 10, I would like to say a word in defense of our nation. We have sent troops to Asia not because we want to, but because we clearly must. We desire peace above all things except freedom. We have rightly decided that the Communists must be stopped now, if there is to be peace in the future.

I am tired of hearing people accuse our nation for resisting the Communists. Shuraleff accuses us of overlooking the wants of the Vietnamese people. The Viet Cong have murdered, robbed and bullied the people of Viet Nam for years. Is this looking after the wants of the Vietnamese people? We have built schools, sent medical aid and have attempted to increase the standard of living of these people. All our efforts would be more successful if the Viet Cong would cease their war.

We have been the side which has sought peace with diligence. If North Viet Nam wanted peace it could have it. All they need do is stop their aggression. Is this too much for us to expect? What but their guilt keeps them from a peace conference? We have only increased our effort in response to a build-up by the Communists.

It is sad that so many Americans are echoing the Red line. How can they take the word of men who have aired to the world their intent to enslave it?

Richard LaFlure
Midland Freshman

Cartoon Offensive

To the Editor:

They say that race relations can possibly be strained by the constant emphasis on civil rights protests and demonstrations. They say that the Negro is going too fast; that he should slow down and let nature take its course. President John A. Hannah is the head of the Civil Rights Commission.

They say that Michigan State University has a pretty liberal campus. And then they let a cartoon like "This Too and Rabbit Stew" be shown all over campus as the cartoon preceding "Under the Yum Yum Tree," the dormitory movie of the week. This cartoon presented a small nigger-hunter. I use the "nigger" because it is offensive. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines "nigger" as: 1, a Negro--usually taken to be offensive; 2, a mem-

ber of any dark skinned race--usually taken to be offensive.

This cartoon was offensive. Men live by words and, from start to finish, every Negro in the audience was identified synonymously with that character by word or thought. In the elementary schools they are trying to erase the story "Little Black Sambo" from the teaching framework because they feel that it subconsciously has detrimental effect upon the Negro child.

I was in Shaw Hall last night and this cartoon had an effect on me. Twenty years from now, a cartoon of this sort might be shown on campus and everyone, black or white, will be able to laugh and enjoy it together. I know I didn't.

Charles Demery
New Rochelle, N.Y., junior



JOAN SOLOMON

Dream Of TV For Viet Will Become Reality

AT A DINNER PARTY in Saigon last June, two guests leaned across the table and discussed an idea that became a reality last Monday.

The two guests were East Lansing GOP Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain and General William C. Westmoreland, commander-in-chief of the U.S. forces in Viet Nam. The subject they were talking so excitedly about was the possibility of television for South Viet Nam.

DISCUSSING SUCH A PROJECT with Westmoreland was "like striking a match and tossing it into a fire," Chamberlain said in an interview at the Capitol in Washington last week.

ON JAN. 17 A CONVERTED Lockheed Super Constellation loaded not with bombs, but with television equipment, left Washington for Viet Nam.

The first telecast has originally been scheduled for Jan. 20 to coincide with the beginning of the Vietnamese New Year. Technical difficulties, however, forced a delay, and it was a few weeks later, on Feb. 7, that thousands

of South Vietnamese crowded in the central market place in Saigon to watch in hushed fascination their first television show.

IN THE INITIAL PHASES the broadcasts will be transmitted from two aircraft circling above Saigon at about 15,000 feet.

Airborne transmitters will be used until ground facilities are constructed. When the Saigon ground installations are completed--by next year, Chamberlain said--and broadcasts originate from these studios, the aircraft will continue to operate in other areas of South Viet Nam.

CHAMBERLAIN SAID HE hoped that by the end of 1966 eight transmitters and one relay station will be operating and reaching 80 to 90 per cent of the populace.

The total cost of the TV project is estimated at \$1.4 million. In light of the huge amount of money being poured into Viet Nam--\$12 billion on total expenses in that country--is \$1.4 million for television a justifiable expense?

CHAMBERLAIN HIMSELF offers the best answer to that question.

"Viet Nam is a country where there is no dependable means to quickly and accurately inform the people (the only four-lane highway is unprotected from Viet Cong attacks) and where the struggle is essentially one for the minds of men. The development of television offers a great opportunity to combat the Viet Cong propaganda and to rally the war-weary South Vietnamese people to resist communism."

THE CONGRESSMAN said the program can be implemented without any new appropriations being required, that enough money can be found in existing funds.

Compared to the amount of money we are spending for the purely military aspects of the Viet Nam situation, television could be the first real bargain we've had in this war.

AS CHAMBERLAIN POINTED out, the U.S. is spending billions of dollars in Viet Nam, and yet there is still no indication that we are on the way to winning the conflict.

"To win the war in Viet Nam, we have to reach the people not with guns but with words and ideas."

"Certainly when we can install a television network, as well as give away the sets, for less than the cost of one load of bombs for our B 52's, I believe we have been failing to use a potent weapon that, without bloodshed, will help to defeat the Viet Cong."

TELEVISION HAS been reported successful in Thailand, and Cambodia opened its first network the same day Saigon did.

Assuredly it will be difficult to present the truth to the South Vietnamese without its appearing to be pure propaganda. But even American entertainment and sports programs translated into Vietnamese may help to bridge the gap between the two nations that guns so far haven't been able to do, and perhaps understanding between East Lansing and Saigon may be just a flick of a dial away.

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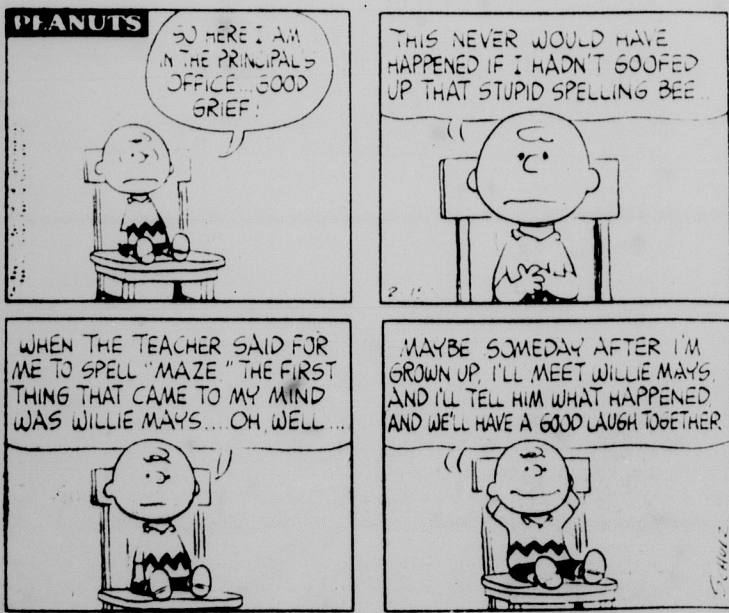
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Campus America

MOUNT PLEASANT--A survey on birth control was recently completed at Central Michigan University. An overwhelming majority of those questioned said they were not against the idea of population control "under any condition or situation."

Most favored birth control in countries suffering from over-population causing malnutrition and starvation. A total of 41 of the 47 Catholics questioned felt birth control methods should be used, as did 140 of 144 Protestants and 46 of 48 professing no religion.

There was some negative reaction to "the pill."

On-Campus Students Hold Future Of 'S' Radio Station

By ANDY MAREIN
State News Staff Writer

Students living on campus will decide whether or not MSU will have a campus radio station Thursday, Feb. 24.

If the campus radio referendum is passed, WKME, Shaw Hall Radio, and WBSR, Brody Radio, will form a network with WMSR, the all-University radio. On-campus students will also decide whether they are willing to pay a tax of not more than \$1 per term to have round-the-clock MSU radio broadcasts piped into their dormitories.

Only dormitory residents will be required to pay the tax if the referendum is passed.

Results of a survey completed last term indicated almost 80 per cent of dormitory residents were in favor of campus radio, and 30 per cent indicated they were willing to pay the \$1 tax.

The tax, if approved, will cover the cost of opening the station, almost \$20,000. Tax money will also pay for the maintenance of the station, between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per year.

Last term Harold Gross, owner of Gross Telecasting, Inc., which owns, WJIM-AM, FM and TV, said campus radio is a violation of the "free enterprise system" because it would mean a state-supported institution would be in competition with "private enterprise."

Gross expressed concern because he thought campus radio

might dip into the Lansing-East Lansing advertising market.

However, campus radio will carry no paid commercial advertising. President John A. Hannah said the University will continue to support campus radio provided it carries no advertising and only the people who will benefit from WMSR pay for it.

A general program schedule, based on what students would like to hear, shows WMSR will not differ greatly from regular radio fare until after 5 p.m. The station will sign on at 6:30 a.m. and will feature news and popular music during the day. A request program will be featured from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

"Study music" will follow one hour of news at 7:30 p.m. and will last until 10 p.m.

Folk music will follow a news broadcast at 10:10 p.m., and then jazz from 11:05 until 1 a.m.

At 1:10 a.m., following a news broadcast, WMSR will broadcast FM until 6:30 a.m.

The Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Company have indicated the station may use their network broadcasts. No income would be derived from commercials on the broadcasts.

According to a final report on campus radio, prepared by the campus radio steering committee, "Carrying these commercials would be non-competitive with local broadcasters. The MSU station would not be a registered affiliate of the network and would not appear on the advertising rate cards. The sponsors of the pro-

grams would not know they were reaching the MSU audience and thus it would not affect their purchasing of time from local stations."

WMSR will also feature occasional or semi-regular special programs, including:

--Administration, police and emergency warning announcements.

--Student activity announcements.

--Performances and/or interviews of lecture-concert performers and prominent campus guests.

--News editorials.

--Radio drama produced by students.

--Popular opera.

--Phone-in discussion programs.

--Placement Bureau announcements.

--Notes on fads and fashions.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAT
--Music at Brody's Friday night dance was furnished by the Debutantes, an all-girl band from Detroit. Jan on the guitar was one reason why guys tended to watch more than dance.
Photoby Jonathan Zwickel

Dominicans Wound Paraguayan Troops

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) -- Six Paraguayan troops of the inter-American peace force were slightly wounded early Monday in a hit-and-run grenade attack in downtown Santo Domingo.

Snipers also opened up in pre-dawn darkness with a machine gun at a U.S. Jeep patrol. There were no casualties.

These were the latest developments, reported by U.S. and peace force military spokesmen, in the continuing violence in this city, where the death toll after five days of disorders stood at 19.

A policeman, an air force sergeant and an unidentified civilian were killed Sunday night in separate shooting incidents. The sergeant's body was emasculated by the civilians who shot him and another soldier, witnesses reported.

On orders of President Hector Garcia-Godey, in a move aimed at stopping the downtown violence, a new company of American 82nd Airborne paratroopers was ordered into the center of Santo Domingo. This makes a total of 330 Americans now on duty in what once was the rebel sector of the city.

Four policemen and one armed forces member have been killed since police Wednesday opened up with gunfire and tear gas to break up a Communist-lead student demonstration. The police claimed students fired and hurled

ed rocks at them. Three students died as a result of the incident in front of the National Palace. The others were killed in the wave of disorders that followed.

Most of the capital appeared tightly shuttered by a nationwide general strike called by ex-President Juan Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party and backed by left-wing extremists. The strike has hit hardest in government offices and state-owned operations, such as the sugar industry, chief producer of dollar revenue for this nearly bankrupt country.

The effectiveness of the strike outside Santo Domingo could not be determined.

American troops in the central part of town have been equipped with infrared antisniper equipment, it was learned reliably, for more effective control of nighttime operations by armed Dominican civilians.

The infrared equipment was received recently and distributed among paratroopers in eight observation posts in the downtown area, it was reported.

The 50-calibre rounds fired at the Americans Monday morning were the largest used by snipers since last summer.

SENATE MOVE HIT

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

The recent senate resolution asking state universities to ban Communist speakers has met with severe criticism from students and faculty members here.

The state senate voted, 15-14, Friday, for the resolution which stated that "our publicly supported institutions should be used to educate the minds of free men, not to propagate the very doc-

He said any regulation changing the conditions for controversial speakers' appearance here is made by the University Board of Trustees.

"We are presently operating on a policy the Board of Trustees adopted in 1962, which spells out clearly conditions for controversial speakers' appearance on campus," Denison said.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley assailed the resolution Friday saying he was "shocked and disturbed" by the action to restrict freedom of speech in public institutions.

The senate resolution is believed prompted by the appearance of Herbert Aptheker, a Communist historian, who spoke Thursday at Wayne State University and Friday at both Michigan and MSU.

Douglas Lackey, president of the Socialist Club which co-sponsored Aptheker's talk, insisted that Aptheker was not brought to MSU because he was a Communist but because he "had something of value to say."

"We feel such beliefs should not be taken into account when the question of sponsorship arises," Lackey added.

Lackey said he feels it is the necessary function of the University to provide a forum in such cases. The Socialist Club co-sponsored an Aptheker speech three years ago off campus. Lackey termed the senate resolution "atrocious."

Surprisingly, a representative from the other side of the political spectrum, concurs with Lackey's viewpoint of free speech.

John Deller, former president of the MSU Conservative Club, said more harm than good can be done in preventing controversial speakers from appearing on campus. He said the state resolution gives more attention to communism than it warrants.

Thomas Mann, Tipton senior, and president of the Young Democrats here, also sees the resolution as an infringement on free speech.

"When you take away the First Amendment freedoms from politically controversial groups," he said, "then the next step is taking them away from any person or group."

Romney Hits Reds.

LANSING (UPI) -- Gov. George Romney said Monday it is his "personal belief" that any speaker who might be "promoting the Communist party" should be banned from campuses.

Romney thus indicated his support for a state Senate resolution urging university officials to ban Communist speakers last week at the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and Michigan State University.

The resolution passed by a 17-16 margin Friday, but had no noticeable influence. Aptheker delivered his speeches as scheduled.

Romney emphasized that under the state constitution, college presidents have the right to determine who may speak on campus, but, he added, "I don't see why the Senate shouldn't express its attitude as I am doing."

Romney said he thought in the future college officials "might be inclined" to look more closely at their policy on speakers in view of the Senate's position. Although the Senate has no direct authority in this area, it is nonetheless "potent" because of its appropriation powers, he said.

trines that we at the present moment are at battle with." The resolution does not have the force of law.

James Denison, assistant to the president, emphasized Monday the state resolution is only a request upon the different governing boards and has no power.

World News at a Glance



Adler Undergoes Second Operation

DETROIT (UPI) -- Rabbi Morris Adler, shot in front of 1,000 worshippers at a Bar Mitzvah service, hovered near death Monday after doctors operated a second time in an attempt to save his life.

His assailant, Richard Wishnitsky, 23, a former mental patient, also was reported near death. Wishnitsky shot himself in the head Saturday after shooting down Adler on the pulpit of a crowded temple.

Rent Measure May Cause Congress Brawl

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson asked Congress for the relatively modest sum of \$30 million Monday and fired up what may become another major brawl over his rent-subsidy program. Congress authorized the program in a housing bill last

year but refused to vote the funds needed to put it into operation after Republicans attacked it as a "grandiose scheme" that they said would benefit contractors, property owners and lending institutions more than the low-income renter.

Humphrey Falls Behind Schedule

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -- U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey spent 12 whirlwind hours Monday trying to nail down U.S. friendship in a visit to Laos and examining key Thai development projects.

The seemingly tireless vice president fell so far behind his schedule that he had to drop six projects from his aerial inspection list because darkness fell.

And he was late for a dinner given by Thailand's Premier Thanom Kittikachorn marking the end of Humphrey's talk-and-see stay.

Soviet Authors Found Guilty

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Two Soviet authors were found guilty Monday of smearing Russia in secret writings smuggled to the West. One was sentenced to five years imprisonment and the other seven, probably in Siberia.

Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel, both 40, left the courthouse in a black police wagon.

1st Cavalry In Hand-To-Hand Combat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- U.S. 1st Cavalry, airmobile, division troopers grappled hand-to-hand with Viet Cong guerrillas Monday in continuing operations around An Lao Valley that since mid-January have killed 1,295 enemy troops and apparently scattered Communist forces entrenched there for 11 years.

Reports from the base camp at Bong Son said in the day's close-in fighting the U.S. troopers killed another 20 Viet Cong, boosting to 703 their own kill in four phases of the An Lao operations.

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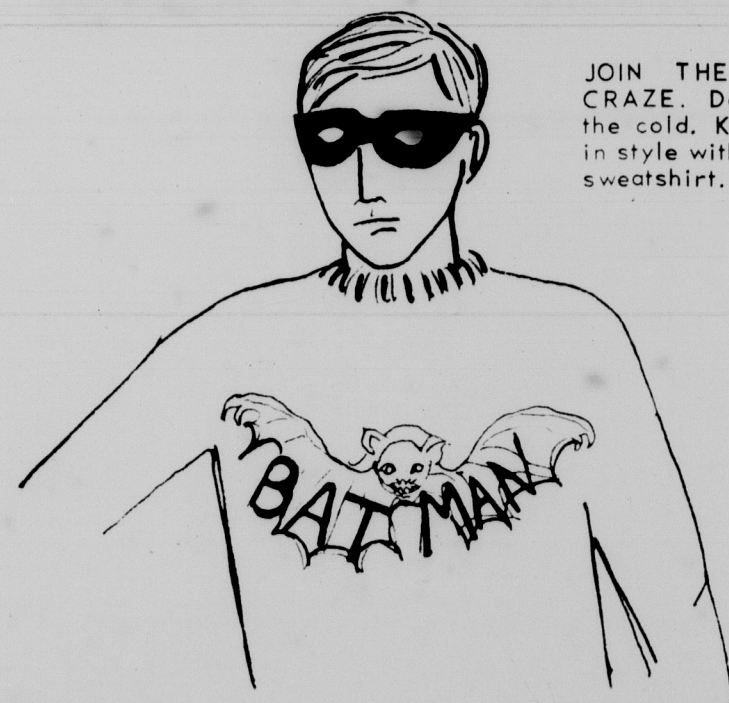
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Discriminatory Behavior Learned

People tend to discriminate on the basis of race because they have been "taught to assume" that the person of another race holds beliefs different from his own.

Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, and Louis Mezei, research director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, reached this conclusion after completing a study on the influence racial prejudice has on making selections.

Results of the study which involved students and others outside the campus, is reported in the Jan. 14 issue of Science magazine. It is published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The importance of racial discrimination has been greatly overestimated and the importance of congruence of beliefs correspondingly underestimated," the researchers say.

While other studies on race

and belief have been conducted, they point out that an overall generalization from these studies is hard to make because "the social stimuli were 'paper and pencil' stimuli. Therefore, the responses made by the subjects were 'paper and pencil' responses."

To overcome this problem, the experimenters conducted three experiments and allowed the subjects to discriminate on the basis of race or belief, or both, in everyday situations.

The experimenters used for their study social situations in which subjects were asked to make selections from among others, both white and Negro. The subjects were not aware that they were taking part in a research project.

In one experiment, students were brought into contact with four persons, one at a time, two Negroes and two whites, in

order to discuss various non-race related subjects.

In each case, the two whites and two Negroes were actually confederates of the researchers. The idea was for each to take the opposing views from each other during the discussion. One white and one Negro were to oppose the Negro and white confederates.

After each student completed the discussion, he was then led from the room and asked to select two of the four confederates to go with him for coffee.

The study was divided into two phases, one took place in 1961 and the other in 1963.

In both phases, the greatest proportion of choices showed that the matching of beliefs between the confederates and the particular student was more of an influencing factor than racial differences.

In another part of the study the experimenters used 26 Ne-

groes and 24 white male applicants involving a job application situation. Various positions were used, such as janitor at two state hospitals.

An experimenter took each applicant separately into a "waiting room" where four confederates, two white and two Negro, also waited, posing as other job applicants.

The experimenter then handed out forms which dealt with problems involving the handling of patients in numerous situations. The subject and the four confederates were then asked to study and discuss the questions.

Following the discussion, the non-confederate was then taken to another room for an "interview" and asked to select two of the others he would like to have as associates in his work.

Out of 50 involved in this situation, 30 selected those confederates who had agreed with his position, one of each race.

"Whatever racial attitudes our subjects may have had seem to have exerted little or no influence on actual choices in social situations where external pressures to discriminate along racial lines were slight or absent," the experimenters said.

The situation seems to remain where the subject is given the opportunity to discover the extent to which he holds the same beliefs as others he comes into contact with, they added.

Only two of the 50 participants in the work application study chose two partners of the same race.

As the experimenters summa-

rized, "No matter how one chooses to state the differences between the subjects in the campus and field studies, it is clear that in all three experiments (1) similarity of belief is a considerably more frequent basis of choice than dissimilarity of belief; (2) similarity of race is rarely a basis of choice—considerably less often even than chance—and no more frequently than dissimilarity of race; and (3) similarity of belief is a considerably more frequent basis of choice than similarity of race."

Rokeach noted the fact that the experiments were conducted in Michigan with the absence of any "institutionalized discrimination" such as that which may exist in some southern states, but this was taken into account.

The report noted that attempts to run the study in the South were unsuccessful, because of difficulties in finding subjects to take part. However, their findings support several other studies which reveal that difference in belief on important topics is a more influential factor of prejudice or discrimination than race or ethnic differences, they noted. But the study emphasizes that this is true where the studied understands the other person's belief.

According to the report, the findings conclude that, "In those actions not subject to social sanction, discrimination along racial or ethnic lines would not take place, not even in the South," they noted.

"If society's constraints (as in the South) were altogether removed... a man would still discriminate, if discriminate he must, not in terms of race or ethnic grouping, but in accord with his basic psychological predisposition."

"Racial and ethnic discrimination," the experimenters conclude, "is to be sought in society, not in the individual's psyche."



ISLAND HOPPING--Examining specimens of lichen and other fauna collected on Robinson Crusoe island are Henry Imshaug, associate professor of botany, and Dennis Jackson, graduate assistant. The two men just returned from the island, which is about 400 miles off the coast of Chile.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Plants, Pregnancy Related

Blood of pregnant women and growing kernels of corn share a common factor, according to John G. Scandalios, assistant professor in the MSU-Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory.

During the periods of most rapid development—the middle three months of pregnancy and the middle 19 days of corn kernel growth—both the serum of women and the endosperm of corn contain a chemical which is not known at any other time.

This chemical is an isozyme, a variation in the molecular structure of a given enzyme also found in some forms of human cancer.

Isozymes were unknown until recent super-sensitive electrophoresis techniques made it possible to separate enzymes and other proteins by molecular size as well as electrical charge.

Scandalios has learned that some isozymes are found in numerous parts of many plants, animals and humans, although their functions are as yet unknown. One isozyme, known as LAP D, has only been found in the endosperm of developing corn kernels, the blood and placenta of pregnant women, and certain types of cancer.

The researcher hopes to determine how genes have the ability to start and stop LAP D production. This knowledge may answer how genes control differentiation, the process by which a single parent cell divides into daughter cells which become heart, skin and other cells in animals, or roots, leaves etc. in plants.

Human studies, he notes, have clinical application. However, Scandalios' primary interest is adding to the understanding of basic biochemical processes. He would like to examine serum samples of pregnant women over the entire pregnancy period to determine if the presence of LAP D isozymes is related to hereditary traits, abnormal growth and other factors.

Some Lansing physicians are aiding him in the project by asking pregnant patients to take part in the experiment.

Hannah

(continued from page 1)

University Forum Committee, Commencement Committee, Lecture-Concert Series Committee, All-University Traffic Committee, the Athletic Council and the Board of Student Publications.

They have a strong voice in the government of residence halls, in the adjudication of disciplinary cases and in the control of social affairs, he added.

"Anyone claiming that the student voice is stifled at this University must be suspected of functional deafness," Hannah said.

Discussing the role of the land-grant college in the changing society today, Hannah said the Committee on the Future of the University re-examined the land-grant philosophy in 1959, and found that it is still a useful guide to this University's activities today.

"It is interesting to speculate on what could be accomplished if a university such as this harnessed all of its tremendous resources and applied them in one specific problem area, be it social, political, or economic," Hannah said.

"We have formed consortia with other universities to work in underdeveloped countries abroad; why not in our own country?" Hannah asked.

"The most difficult problems of the future lie in the urban, not the rural areas," he said.

He said the social sciences would have much to offer in filling the gaps of information needed in domestic problems.

"It appears self-evident that universities could contribute a great deal more than they are being asked to contribute to solution of domestic problems, and in ways they are not being asked to contribute," Hannah said.

"This University, for all its agricultural tradition must become increasingly engaged in service to the urban areas," he said.

He said the service could be extended to the schools, to governmental agencies, to private organizations.

"The particular format does not matter," he said. "Only people are important, and the people are in the cities and the suburbs, and there this University must be also."

Profs Explore Isle Of Crusoe, Friday

Two MSU men recently returned from tracing the steps of the legendary Robinson Crusoe in the Robinson Crusoe Islands of the South Pacific.

Henry A. Imshaug, professor of botany, and his research assistant, Dennis C. Jackson, East Lansing doctoral candidate,

climbed mountainous paths and explored goat-populated terrain for seven weeks. The expedition, sponsored by the Natural Science Foundation, took eight Americans and four Chileans into the isolated Juan Fernandez Islands off the coast of Chile, Imshaug said.

Herds of wild goats were discovered to be destroying most of the vegetation on the islands, Imshaug said. Thus, on the inhabited island of Mas A Tierra, the natives delight in an unusual sport—the wild goat hunt.

"The villagers use no weapon except for their trained dogs," Imshaug said. "The dogs are trained to lunge for the victim's neck, throttle it and wait for their master to butcher it on the spot for a goat-meat barbecue."

The second island, Mas Afuera, is uninhabited except for wild goats and night-screaming birds, Imshaug said. He and Jackson lived in tents on both islands, he said. They survived on C-rations and river-valley water.

On the islands, where the seasons are the opposite of ours, both tropical and sub-Antarctic plants are found, according to Imshaug. The group studied the origins of this fast-disappearing flora, particularly unique because of the islands' location and mountainous terrain.

MSU police reported that a student prank caused a fire resulting in \$65 to \$100 damage to a doorway in Bryan Hall Saturday night.

Students papered over the doorway of a room on the fourth floor with the idea of surprising someone. An unidentified student apparently lit the paper covering, causing the damage.

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Tough Break For Cassius

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Editor

Young Cassius Clay thinks the USA is acting rather stringent; For the USA says he's now I-A, Though he's still a mental midget.

The sports world was dealt a wicked blow last week, as World Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay (better known to his buddies as Muhammed Ali) was reclassified I-A by the Selective Service.

Clay couldn't qualify for the 2-S rating last year, so did the next best thing and proved on the Army's written examination that he really is an idiot.

Up until now, he gaily went about his business of defending the world crown between making "good-will tours" in the name of the Black Muslims. He had the security of knowing that he was a 1-Y (which is not a splinter group of the Muslims).

Bonus boy Joe Namath, quarterback for the New York Jets, also received his walking papers from the Army last year, because of a "bad knee." Namath immediately limped all the way back to his \$400,000 job.

The idea that these two fine specimens of manhood failed to meet Uncle Sam's requirements must have made every male college student gag a little, especially after the draft-status news slipped out that (forgive me, Cassius): "With 2.7 or below, you may have to go!"

These two draft rejects must have riled public sentiment lately, for the Defense Department last week endorsed legislation which would provide special physical and educational programs to help draft rejects meet Selective Service standards.

Last week, Cassius Clay was reclassified I-A. It appears that this bill was tailor-made for Clay and Namath. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., who announced it last Wednesday, said his bill "would allow for reconsideration of these two famous rejects and other similarly situated, who might qualify for military service and serve with other young Americans protecting freedom around the world."

It's also probable that enough mothers from his constituency, with sons in the service, hit Bennett with a deluge of complaints. Bennett explained that 50 per cent of the military draftees and volunteers are disqualified each year which provoked him to propose his legislation.

If such legislation is passed, it might also relieve some of the pressure on college men, like the ones who bought a full-page ad in the Michigan Daily, begging co-eds (in essence) to "Learn all you can -- just blow your exams. Help save our youth from the draft."

It's rumored that Clay has recently written a new jingle to add to his rich trove of poetic atrocities. It's kind of a lament:

"When you draft a scholar,
You'll hear a holler.
But if you draft a dummy,
I'll be out of the money."

State A Mat Power? 'Red' Team Says Yes

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

The reporter from the Cornell Daily just could not believe it.

Mike Bradley was in the process of whipping the Big Red's 177-pound star, Fran Ferraro, 12-7, so he checked again to make sure.

The Wrestling News had it there in plain blackprint. "Oklahoma 27, Michigan State 5," but he couldn't believe it.

Cornell had come close when it wrestled Lehigh, third in the 1965 NCAA, and just missed a tie when it lost, 22-16.

Cornell barely lost to eastern power Navy, 19-15, and it put up a good fight against the No. 2 team in the nation, Oklahoma State, before bowing, 26-5.

But the scoreboard at that instant showed Michigan State ahead 25-2, and only two matches had been even close.

Dick Cook beat Jeff Stephens, the defending Eastern 157-pound champ and NCAA wrestler, 5-4. Cook was behind in match points, but had 2:01 of riding time over Stephens to get the victory.

In the 145-pound bout, Dale Carr took down Don New with 25 seconds to go in the match, a 3-1 victory.

The Spartans walked off with a 27-5 win, and it was hard to tell if Cornell was bad or State was just that good.

To the reporter from Cornell,

the Spartans were as tough a team as he had seen all year, and this is one Ivy League school that sees some tough teams.

To State Coach Grady Peninger, the big win was surprising. "They weren't as good as they have been," said Peninger, "and a few of their men were hurt by injuries."

One thing is certain. The State team has jelled, and that does not come from wrestling teams of low resistance.

The Oklahoma loss probably had a great deal to do with it, but whatever the cause, the Spartans must now be reckoned with.

There are two meets scheduled before Feb. 26. The team travels to Iowa and Iowa State next week-end, but the Spartans aren't even taking them "two at a time."

"We are pointing for that Michigan meet," said Peninger, "and for the Big Ten Meet the following week."

Not too many wrestlers would disagree, for when the Wolves come down to East Lansing Feb. 26, the Spartans will have their first real shot at something that has escaped them for too long.

Coach Peninger and his wrestlers can taste a victory over Michigan, and the sweet scent of a Big Ten crown is not too far behind.

With a little bit of luck, the Spartan wrestlers will soon be enjoying their meals.

'Gophers Top Big 10 Threat'—Benington



DOLLS' CONTEST--In a show of finesse, the University of Michigan women's basketball team edged the more petite State femcagers, 29-28. The contest was played in the Women's IM last Thursday. Photo by Dave Laura

'S' Coach Disturbed Over Fouls

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Minnesota's basketball win over Michigan State Saturday turned the Big 10 title fight into a three-team scramble.

The victory left Minnesota (5-2) only a half step behind State (6-2). Michigan is alone on top with a 7-1 mark.

"People better start taking a look at Minnesota," Spartan Coach John Benington said. "If they get by Iowa Tuesday night, they might not lose another game."

The Gophers have only to face Illinois and Iowa among the first division teams, both who have lost their last two games.

If Minnesota ties for the title with Michigan or Michigan State, the Gophers will get the nod to go to the NCAA regional tournament since the other two teams have gone more recently.

Benington thinks that the league winner can still lose three games and tie for first. He also said

he can't see Minnesota or Michigan losing more than three games.

"But I think the race will be a surprise, just like many of the games have been this year," Benington said. "A couple teams will lose two games in a row and then one team will be out in front alone. With the Saturday-Monday games coming up, after losing one, it's easy to lose another."

Discussing State's 81-71 loss to Minnesota, Benington said, "We played as well as we did against them the first time (State won, 85-65). I think it was just a case of getting beaten by a little better ball club."

Benington said the turning point was the tip-off starting the second half. "They moved ahead of us for the first time off the tip and got another quick basket. The fans were behind them then and they started moving."

The coach thought the Spartans played well, concerning the game was on the road, and the pressure from the huge crowd. "The build-up from beating Minnesota the first time, and the fact that

The NEWS In

SPORTS

(All - American) Lou Hudson would be starting for the first time in two months was added pressure," Benington said.

"But it didn't seem to bother us," he said, "and we played one of the best first halves of the year. We felt we could win before the game and we didn't think Minnesota could play better than it did the first time. But it played a real strong second half."

Probably the thing that disturbed Benington most, besides losing, was the fouls called on Washington. He fouled out with five minutes left in the game. "I've never had a player penalized more than Stan for making great plays," Benington said. "They (the referees) have been calling fouls on him when he makes perfect blocks and when his hand is still above the ball."

"And he has been called for offensive fouls the past few games he hasn't deserved," he said. "He could easily develop a complex about the situation and be afraid to be as aggressive on defense."

Still, Benington figured Washington played one of his best games of the year, despite the fouls and an ankle injury he received in practice Thursday.

Intramural News

MEN'S

The Michigan State Intramural Wrestling Championships will accept entries through 5 p.m. Friday.

Three practice sessions will be required for participation in the tournament. The wrestling room will be open for practice 7-9 p.m. today through Friday.

Entries are now being accepted for residence hall and independent table tennis, wrestling, weightlifting and handball singles.

Phi Mu Wins Bowling Title

Phi Mu Sorority won the sorority bowling championship Saturday at the Union, Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Delta Tau placed second and third respectively.

Members of the champion Phi Mu team are Jill Snow, Nancy Andersen, Carol Budny, Janet Brown, Sue Beyer and Linda Muh.

The 'Iron-y' Of Mich. Tech: It's The Gold Of The UP

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Striking it big in northern Michigan's rich iron country means winning another National Collegiate Hockey Championship for Michigan Tech University.

Though predominately an engineering school these Tech Huskies are finding their claim to fame by providing one of the finest skating teams in the nation.

The Spartan skaters will learn this first hand this weekend when they clash with the Huskies at Houghton in a two-game set.

For years, Tech has finished the season with unbelievable records of more than twice as many wins as losses. This year appears to be no different.

Already, the Huskies have rung up 18 wins in 23 games. With four games left in the regular season, plus the WCHA playoffs and a possible berth in the NCAA's, Tech could easily surpass last year's 25-5-2 record.

Currently the team leader in the WCHA, Tech is the defending 1964-65 NCAA champion and is a big favorite to repeat as national champion again this year.

"This series will be a rough one," said Spartan Coach Amo Bessone Monday after his skaters had swept a weekend series from non-league foe Wisconsin. "Tech is always tough at home. They have a small ice rink and they use it to their advantage."

The Huskies' league-leading record stands at 11-4-1, with

their latest loss at the hands of Denver last weekend, 3-2. They came away from Colorado without a victory, tying Denver in the series opener, 3-3.

Despite the Huskies' trouble in that series, the Spartans look to the Tech series as one of their severest tests of the season. Last year State lost both ends of a home series to Tech, 5-4 and 4-3.

"Everyone thinks that just because they're a small school big teams like Michigan State should beat them," said Bessone. "Well, what they don't know is that hockey to them is like football is to us -- it's their major sport."

Though Tech does field basketball, wrestling and other winter sport teams, none draws the publicity and crowd support as does hockey. More scholarships and tenures are given to hockey than any other sport.

Records prove it, too. The basketball team, for example, has posted a 1-13 record this year and reports say it won't fare much better for the duration of the season.

Not a high-scoring team, the Huskies rely on speed and strong defense to gain their victories. They have two of the top-ranking goalies in the league in Tony Esposito and Rich Best.

Esposito possesses the best goals - against average in the WCHA, with a low 1.8 average in eight games. Best, who alternates with him in weekend games, is third with a 2.6 average.

The Huskies benefit from the return of two of last year's top team scorers, Gary Milroy, who was selected the most valuable player in the 1965 NCAA championships, and Wayne Weller again lead Tech in scoring.

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Costumes Reflect Culture

The weird and wonderful instruments and the embroidered garmets of Rumania accent the "local color" of the Rumanian Folk Ballet, appearing at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

The folk troupe is a series of A lecture-concert presentation. The 90 dances, singers and instrumentalists, making a transcontinental tour, appear in intricate costumes reflecting the cultures of the peoples in more than 50 Rumanian provinces.

The "lie," the peasant shirt worn by the men of the plains, is so covered with embroidery that it sometimes weighs five pounds. The designs are handed down from mother to daughter for generations, each family guarding the secret of its design.

These shirts are the gift of a bride to her bridegroom and represent several years work. The shirt is usually begun in adolescence.

The troupe uses the "fote," a woman's skirt made of woven ribbons in a checkerboard pattern and the "ilice," a woman's waistcoat of black felt decorated with gold coins, gold thread and gold beads.

In Rumania the quality of the beads on the "ilice" determines the economic status of the farmer whose wife or daughter owns one, for the beads may be made of an amber base covered with either real gold melted down from coins or with painted metal.

In the Transylvania dances, the men dancers wear well-tailored hunting jackets and breeches of soft animal hide that many international designers of country and sports clothes imitate.

To play the Rumanian folk music that has inspired both long-hair and jazz composers, the Rumanian Folk Ballet orchestra has included folk instruments unfamiliar to western audiences.

The orchestra members play the "kaval," a shepherd's long pipe and the "taragot," a clarinet-like wind instrument that imitates bird calls. The Rumanian guitar, or "kobza," has 10 strings.



FREEDOM OF DRESS--Women in MSU residence halls have taken advantage of the new dress regulations recently approved by AWS. Some of the residents of East Fee demonstrate the contrast between the new and the old. To the right of the ashtray are those wearing the clothes required by the old rules. Left are: Candy Tucker, Lansing

freshman; Lynne Segular, Oxford freshman; and Susan Ryerson, Southfield freshman. To the right are: Chris Somero, Detroit freshman; Linda Everett, Detroit freshman; Barb Turowski, North Chicago, Ill., freshman; and Mary Stankiewicz, Detroit freshman.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

History Changed Coeds' Hours

By FRAN LIGGETT

The first year women lived on campus at Michigan Agricultural College, they were "subject to only such restraints as would be expected in a well regulated Christian family," according to the 1896-97 MAC catalog.

Women students are still subject to restraints, but 70 years have changed many of them.

Closing hours ranged from 7:45 weeknights for freshmen in 1932 to the universal 11:30 curfew now imposed. Until 1964 freshmen and upperclassmen whose grade-point average was lower than 2.0 had to come in an hour earlier weeknights than upperclassmen with 2.0 or above. At one point they even had different colored sign-out cards; freshmen's were green, deficient upperclassmen's, pink;

and regular upperclassmen's, white.

Women with a 3.0 rated even better than women with a 2.0. They could petition the women's division and ask to be designated as University honor women. It took a woman's housemother's recommendation plus that of her house president and AWS Standards Board as well as a 3.0 to become a University honor woman.

But the title conveyed the privilege of remaining out an hour later week nights and having one more overnight in the Lansing area than ordinary women students.

Women used to get late minutes for more than just being late, which made it much easier to get 15 minutes and be referred to the Standards Board. In 1949, for instance, women got three late minutes for signing in and out incorrectly, six late minutes

for failing to sign in on the overnight sign-out sheet, and 10 late minutes for signing someone else in or failing to call the housemother and tell her they were going to be late. In 1958 women even got five late minutes for making noise during continuous quiet hours exam week.

A quick survey of other old rules reveals that in 1950 women could visit their friends' rooms after 11 p.m. only for purposes of studying.

Another rule in 1950 said that women should put down the latest possible returning time on their

sign-out sheets because if they came in after that time, they would be considered late even if they returned before closing hours.

For many years women weren't allowed to smoke on campus. In 1949-50, however, women could smoke on campus but not in hallways, phone booths or lavatories. Whether or not they could smoke on the sundeck was left up to each individual House Council.

If a girl were being serenaded in 1958, she had to take a late permission to go outside during the serenade.

And finally, until 1962, all women students under 25 had to live in housing inspected and approved by the University.

Jazz Band To Villanova

MSU's 19-piece Jazz Ensemble will be featured artists at the Sixth Annual Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival to be held at Villanova University in Pennsylvania Feb. 25-26.

Groups representing colleges from throughout the nation will be performing for cash prizes and bookings at featured jazz establishments around the nation. The performances will be recorded by the ABC radio network and will be re-played the following weekend.

Judges for the festival will include Stan Kenton, world renowned jazzman and bandleader; Dan Morganstern of Downbeat Magazine; Bob Share of the Berklee School of Music and John Hammond of Columbia Records.

Admitted Monday were: Jean Rogers, Grosse Ile sophomore; Linda Lou Key, Bloomington, Ind., sophomore; Verneda Mitchell, Ypsilanti junior; Pamela Bradley, Brighton freshman; Jay Allen Bayley, Pontiac freshman; Stephen Eogen, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore; Harry Koploy, Detroit freshman; Beth Ann Howe, Noblesville, Ind., sophomore; Susan Silk, Detroit junior; Karen Attenberg, Highland Park, Ill., freshman; Katherine Kasula, Brookfield, Ohio, freshman; Patrick Hayes, Grand Haven senior; David Berry, Dearborn sophomore; Cheryl Parker, Bethesda, Md., freshman; William Lensch, New City, N.Y., junior; Peter D. Adams, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore; Robert C. Flanders, and Marcia L. Danzig, Southfield freshman.

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STATE Theatre Phone 312-2014

Feature Times 7:45 to 10:00

FRIDAY Marcello Mastroianni in "THE ORGANIZER"

STATE Theatre Phone 312-2014

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'HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA'

Lorca Play Opens Tonight

A domineering Spanish noblewoman enslaves her five young daughters with the chains of convention in Federico Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba," opening at 8 tonight in the Arena Theater.

The play deals with the conflict between the restrictions of convention and the vigor of the impulse for freedom.

Ticket information is available from the box office, 355-0148. Only 250 seats can be reserved in the Arena Theater. The box office will be open between 12:30 and 5 p.m. today.

Bernarda Alba, the tyrannical matriarch, insists on upholding all old customs and beliefs, regardless of merit. She throws her household into strict and extended mourning when her husband dies.

She continually speaks of the reputation of her family and the honor of her name. Her life is to live within convention.

The five young daughters, particularly the youngest, Adela, seethe under their mother's restrictions. Their rebellion mounts as the play continues.

The drama, poetic in its dialogue, will run in the Auditorium arena through Saturday and then go on tour to Wonders Kiva Feb.

21-22 and to McDonell Kiva Feb. 23-24.

Mary Hardwick, a Ph.D. candidate from Williamston, portrays Bernarda Alba. Miss Hardwick played Mary Tyrone in last season's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

She has also played as Mrs. Solness in "The Master Builder," as Meg in "The Hostage" and as the Countess in "The Italian Straw Hat."

Adela, the youngest daughter, will be portrayed by Roberta A. Dahlberg, Detroit freshman. Miss Dahlberg was seen as Abigail in the fall production of "The Crucible."

The oldest daughter, An-

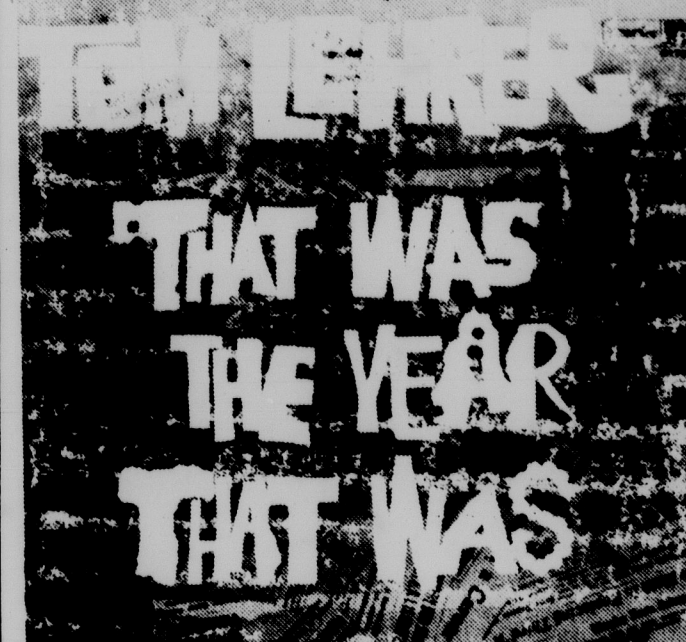
gustias, is played by Sandy Stanfield, Lansing graduate student. Mrs. Stanfield, a Spanish literature major with a teaching assistantship, makes her debut with the Performing Arts Company in this show.

Earlene Bates, Sault Ste. Marie senior, Linda Millard, Detroit senior, and Vicki Jean Sanchez, Sullivan, Mo., junior, portray the other three daughters.

Miss Bates played Maggie in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Miss Millard appeared as Mary Warren in "The Crucible" and took roles in "The Italian Straw Hat" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

Miss Sanchez appeared last year in "Hay Fever," "The Italian Straw Hat" and "The Deputy."

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FRIDAY Marcello Mastroianni in "THE ORGANIZER"

Placement Bureau

Tuesday, February 22

The Louis Allis Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering.

Alpena Public Schools: early and later elementary education, art and music, mathematics, English, industrial arts, home economics, art, business education, physical education (gymnastics and swimming), industrial arts, machine shop, physics-physical science, secretarial studies, chemistry-biological science, technical mathematics-drawing, special education, speech therapist, trainable mentally retarded, assistant superintendent of schools, assistant dean, director of nursing, school psychologist and community school director.

Bell Aerosystems Co., Textron, Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, mathematics.

Bellflower Unified School District: all majors.

Hayward Unified School District: early and later elementary education, science, driver education.

Fontana Unified School District: all majors, social studies, boys' physical education.

Fox Point-Bayside School District: elementary education; social science, girls' physical education, art, vocal music.

Green Giant Co.: marketing, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Lake Huron Broadcasting Corp.: WKNX: advertising, marketing.

Midland-Ross Corp., National Casting Group: all majors of the College of Business, management, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science.

Prentice-Hall, Inc.: all majors, all colleges.

Sperry Rand Corp., Vickers Inc. Division: mechanical engineering, electrical engineering. Win Schuler's: hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22 and 23

Foot, Cone and Belding: all majors of the College of Arts and Letters, all majors of the College of Business, all majors of the College of Communication Arts.

Ford Motor Co.: economics, financial administration, statistics, management, general business, mathematics, mechanical engineering.

Ford Motor Co.: marketing, economics, statistics, management, financial administration, mathematics, general business, psychology.

Ford Motor Co.: mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, physics, chemistry.

Ford Motor Co.: financial administration, economics, general business, statistics, management, mathematics, accounting.

Texas Instruments, Inc., Semiconductor-Components Division: chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry, metals, mechanics and materials science.

Texas Instruments, Inc., Metals & Controls Division: chemistry, electrical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, physics.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Monday, February 21

The Glidden Co.: College of Business.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22 and 23

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Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Sunday were: Robert Schanlee, Birmingham senior; John Butcho, St. Clair Shores sophomore; Dennis Armstrong, Munith junior; Lynn Naylor, Benton Harbor freshman; John Hawkins, Livonia junior; Beth Kretschmar, Pontiac sophomore; Sue Fekete, Taylor freshman; Donald Weatherpoon, Vandalia junior; Dongja Stefaniak, Massapequa, N.Y., freshman; Gerald Boesenecker, Saginaw senior; and Mary Jo Black, Muskegon freshman.

Admitted Monday were: Jean Rogers, Grosse Ile sophomore; Linda Lou Key, Bloomington, Ind., sophomore; Verneda Mitchell, Ypsilanti junior; Pamela Bradley, Brighton freshman; Jay Allen Bayley, Pontiac freshman; Stephen Eogen, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore; Harry Koploy, Detroit freshman; Beth Ann Howe, Noblesville, Ind., sophomore; Susan Silk, Detroit junior; Karen Attenberg, Highland Park, Ill., freshman; Katherine Kasula, Brookfield, Ohio, freshman; Patrick Hayes, Grand Haven senior; David Berry, Dearborn sophomore; Cheryl Parker, Bethesda, Md., freshman; William Lensch, New City, N.Y., junior; Peter D. Adams, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore; Robert C. Flanders, and Marcia L. Danzig, Southfield freshman.

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Deadline For EIP Entry Set

Students interested in the Elementary Intern Program (EIP), which is the College of Education's elementary teacher training program, must apply for admission to the program the first term of their sophomore year, if in attendance at MSU.

Community college students apply for admission at the beginning of their final semester of their sophomore year.

EIP is a cooperative elementary teacher preparation program developed by MSU, community colleges and the Michigan public school systems. It is a four-year program in which the student receives a bachelor of arts degree and a Michigan Elementary Provisional Teaching Certificate.

"Specifically," says James E. Vanderwall in the Student Affairs Office in Erickson Hall, "the four-year program is divided into two and one-half years on campus and one and one-half years off-campus in one of the community student teaching centers in Michigan."

The student will spend a term in teaching methods, a term in student teaching and three terms in a year's internship at a particular teaching assignment.

Those interested in EIP should contact James Vanderwall in the Student Affairs Office of Erickson Hall or contact the Department of Elementary Education, also in Erickson Hall.



LONG DISTANCE COMPUTER--Thomas Lobb, district supervisor of Control Data Corp., demonstrates a remarkably small computer unit Friday. This long distance computer is connected to one in Minneapolis and Los Angeles. Photo by Tony Ferrante

ON EDUCATION

Quality Needed

The future of education lies with the "campusless university" to meet growing needs, the president of Eastern Michigan University said here recently.

Harold E. Sponberg, speaking at a seminar on Leadership in University Adult Education, said that many adults will return to universities to further their knowledge without becoming part of the college community itself.

"It is the job of educators to raise the quality of education and make a college education available to everyone who can

benefit by it," he said.

"The only way to have quality education is to have quantity education," he stated.

Education should be offered to everyone who wants it in order to keep up with the changing times, according to Sponberg.

He said that through adult education new concepts of education are rediscovered which produce better functioning citizens in today's society.

"We should not be ashamed to relearn that which has been forgotten," he said.

Sponberg said it is the duty of educators to be action-prone and to commit human resources to all levels of education.

He predicted that America would soon become a nation of learners.

Director of the Arab Information Center's main office in New York City, Sadaat Hassan, will speak on the Palestine problem and its effect on the permanent tension in the Middle East at 7:30 tonight in the Union Parlors. His appearance is being sponsored by the Arab Club.

George A. Petrides, professor of fisheries and wildlife, will be the featured speaker at the Men's Club luncheon today in the Union Parlors.

Petrides, who will speak on "Spaceship Earth," recently returned from South Africa where he was assisting the University of Pretoria in the development of a graduate program in environmental biology.

Judge Otis Smith, associate justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, will speak at the Negro History Symposium at 8 tonight in Anthony Hall. The topic of his speech will be "Civil Rights Today."

Karl Deutsch, professor of political science at Yale University and author of "Nerves of Government," will speak in 402 Library at 3 today. His topic will be "The Future of World Politics."

Deutsch, a student of international communication, will also attend a seminar on "Research in International Relations" at 10 a.m. in 112A Berkeley Hall.

Daniel and Nell Wright, baritone and pianist, will give a faculty lecture-recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium. They will be assisted by Judith Agin, flutist, and John Baldwin, percussionist. Wright is an instructor in music and director of the Opera Workshop.

International Relations Club will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union. Donald N. Baker, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Perspectives on De Gaulle."

David T. Longone, University of Michigan, will discuss "Some Cyclopropane Rearrangements" at a chemistry colloquium at 4 today in 136 Chemistry.

Peter C. C. Wang, Wayne State University, will discuss Markov processes and total positivity at a statistics and probability colloquium at 4:10 today in 105-B Berkeley. Coffee will be served in 5-K Berkeley at 3:30 p.m.

Norman Baker, biological science graduate student, will speak on the morphology and ecology of Asilidae at an entomology seminar at 12:30 today in 116 Natural Science.

Kenneth Fox, agriculture graduate student, will discuss thermal destruction of microorganisms; and Patricia Chen, graduate research assistant in food science, will discuss the effect of freezing and thawing on bacteria at a food science forum at 4 today in 110 Anthony.

Mark Brenner, agriculture graduate student, and D.N. Kera-wala, graduate research assistant in horticulture, will speak at a horticulture seminar at 4:10 today in 204 Horticulture. Their topics will be the mechanism of uptake of growth regulators by isolated leaf cells, and brown heart disorder of Jonathan apples.

Kanak Samadhar, biological science graduate student, will speak on phages of phytopathogenic bacteria at a plant pathology-mycology seminar at 4:10 today in 450 Natural Science.

Mary J. Long, medical technologist, will speak on automations in colonic pathology at a pathology seminar at 4:10 today in 346 Giltner.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight at 544 Abbott Road.

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34-35 Union.

J.R. Platt, associate director of the Mental Health Research Institute, University of Michigan, will speak to the MSU section of the American Chemical Society at an open meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 138 Chemistry. His topic is "Substituent Effects on Spectra of Conjugated Molecules."

Free Speech

(continued from page 3)
candidate and Ohio State graduate said, "It is up to each individual to pick out the true facts from any particular talk."

John Lang, Monroe senior, said he didn't think any ideology should be banned on a campus. He emphasized that the state legislature should not prohibit the free flow of ideas in a collegiate atmosphere.

Two professors criticized the resolution as "unwise" and "stupid."

"I think it's an unwise measure," Lawrence Battistini, professor of social science remarked. "The main function of a university is to be a forum of ideas."

Alfred Meyer, professor of political science, decried the resolution saying:

"The faith that the people who made the law have in the viability of democracy must be very small indeed if they think one critic would shake the loyalty and allegiance the American student has. Any one of the students who listened to V.V. Alexandrov here Friday came out convinced of the feebleness of the Communist system."

Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said a state committee of representatives from MSU, Wayne State, University of Michigan and Western Michigan, appointed by the Council of Presidents of State Colleges in Michigan, made a report for all state universities saying they approved of controversial speakers on campus.

WKAR-FM

90.5 mc.
Tuesday

8 a.m.--News with Lowell Newton.

8:15 a.m.--"Scrapbook": music and features with Steve Meuche.

1 p.m.--Musical: "Fiorello"

4 p.m.--T.S. Eliot reads his poem "Burnt Norton" (from "Four Quartets").

11 p.m.--Bruckner's "Symphony No. 2 in C."

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