

If You Think...

...life is not worth living,
try and get along without
it.
-- Javid Hesley

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, July 22, 1965

Price 10c

Vol. 57 Number 9

Partly Cloudy

...and warmer Thursday
with the high in the mid-
80's.
FRIDAY: Continued warm.

MED SCHOOL READY FOR FUNDS

MAY SET PRECEDENT

2 Demonstrators In Hearing Today

By KYLE C. KERBAWY
State News Staff Writer

A hearing is set today in East Lansing Municipal Court on motions to dismiss the charges against two of the 56 demonstrators arrested for sitting in Abbott Road May 24.

The motions were filed by the demonstrators' attorney, Stuart J. Dunning, Jr., on behalf of Marlene J. Deutsch and Gary Sommers. Both motions are identical in nature.

They list four reasons questioning the legality of the complaints, says Raymond R. Campbell, the city's prosecuting attorney.

They state that:

- 1) The ordinance upon which the city rests its case is unconstitutional.
- 2) The complaint in warrant does not set forth any violation of a city ordinance.
- 3) The acts complained of do not constitute loitering.
- 4) The state has no right to prohibit as a breach of the peace, the conduct which the defendants engaged in.

5) The arrest for unlawful obstruction of a public passage is an unwarranted abridgment of the defendants' freedom of speech and assembly because the city authorities have prohibited parades and street meetings at their complete and uncontrolled discretion.

The motions seek, in effect, to quash the legal basis for the complaint.

Campbell sees the motions as an attempt to set a precedent for all 56 cases.

He said that the motions are removing the complaint's legal basis in these two cases, he said, the same procedure will probably be followed later for the remaining 54.

Stuart Dunning was out of town and not available for comment on the hearing.

The hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Fifty-nine were arrested at the demonstration supporting passage of an open occupancy ordinance by the East Lansing City Council.

Three of the 59 pleaded guilty at their arraignment on June 3 and were fined \$10 each.

The remaining 56 were released on bonds ranging up to \$100. The trial dates will be set sometime after today's motion is heard.

The arrests climaxed a long spring of demonstrations advocating civil rights. The goal of civil rights leaders was the passage of an open occupancy housing ordinance in the East Lansing community.

On three occasions, May 5, 17 and 24, rights leaders appeared before the City Council asking for passage of such an ordinance.

There are 51 women in the contest.

ACLU Votes Aid To Schiff

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has voted in favor of providing an attorney for Paul M. Schiff, said George Griffiths, head of the Lansing chapter in an interview, Wednesday.

Schiff, who was out of school spring term, was denied readmission on non-academic grounds. He was accepted by the history department for graduate work, but this acceptance was later reversed by the administration.

Officials of the ACLU met with John A. Hannah, Provost Howard Neville and Vice President for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak earlier this week.

"We did not expect to change the administration's decision, but hoped to learn more about the case," Griffiths said. "We were given answers to the questions we asked and had complete cooperation."

The local chapter of the ACLU believes that Schiff may have been denied readmission unjustly. Whether the case will go to court depends on the findings of an attorney, Griffiths said. The ACLU is seeking an attorney now.

If Schiff's attorney finds a basis for legal action against the university, the ACLU will assume the cost of a court action, Griffiths said.

"Schiff acted to disrupt the organization of the University," was the reason given by Fuzak for the administration's decision.

He urged the violations of University regulations in Logos, Fuzak went on. "The decision against Schiff was not based on his political beliefs."

Schiff was active spring term as a civil rights demonstrator, a protestor against the war in Viet Nam, and of more importance to the issue, on the steering committee of the Committee for Student Rights and the editor of Logos.

Dance Team In Colorful Performance

Lisa Czobel and Alexander Von Swaine danced impression after colorful impression into the audience in their Tuesday evening performance.

Miss Czobel whirled out in a Basque country folk dance and Von Swaine portrayed Mozart's cocky "Chevalier a la mode" whose obvious satisfaction at finishing off his opponent in a duel brought chuckles from the audience.

During the program, part of the fine arts festival, the German duo danced their impressions of "Murder," "mariettes, the Middle Eastern dervish, solitude," "Golliwog's Cake-walk," and a faun.



Life Science Unit To Cost \$6 Million

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State is now able to apply for funds to build the \$6 million Life Sciences Building, President John A. Hannah announced Monday.

This will be an important step toward the realization of a medical school here.

A "letter of reasonable assurance" that MSU is creating a medical school which will eventually be accredited has been presented to the U.S. Office of Education by the American Medical Association (AMA), and the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC).

The letter will allow MSU to apply for matching federal funds for the construction of the Life Sciences Building south of the present science complex.

Matching funds are based on a 2 to 1, federal to state, basis for medical and nursing education units and 1 to 1 for research.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the as yet unfunctional College of Human Medicine, said the Life Sciences structure will be a combination of education and research facilities and will thus be a combination of the two types of matching funds.

Hunt said that about \$650,000 from development funds provided by the Kellogg Foundation will enable the University to go ahead with plans for the structure, with future support from the state legislature through MSU appropriations.

The first class of from 20 to 25 students may enter the College in the fall of 1966, with the first full class numbering about 64 when facilities are completed.

The new Veterinary Medicine Building will move that college from Giltner Hall and provide room for the early development of the medical college. Re-modeling of Giltner Hall is already in process.

Accreditation of the MSU college involves problems, said Hunt, because the AAMC has not had the problem of accrediting two-year schools for a long time.

"There are now several, like MSU's, now being planned at Brown, Hawaii, Rutgers and New Mexico."

Hunt said that plans already made for the possible construction of the Life Sciences building have been scrapped.

"In effect," he said, "we are starting all over again."

Library's Chapin To Replace Green

Group's New Member

Richard E. Chapin, just appointed to the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, has been director of the Michigan State Library since 1959.

He has been at MSU since he joined the staff as an associate librarian in 1955.

Born in Dansville, Ohio in 1925, Chapin received his A.B. from Wabash College in 1948.

In 1949, he received his M.A., and in 1952, he received his Ph.D. Both were earned at the University of Illinois.

He worked at the Florida State University library from 1949 to 1950 and on the University of Illinois library staff from 1950 to 1953.

From 1953 to 1955, Chapin was assistant director of library science at the University of Oklahoma.



RICHARD E. CHAPIN

Council Approves Nomination By Mayor

The East Lansing City Council Monday night named MSU Librarian Richard E. Chapin to fill the unexpired term of Robert L. Green on the Human Relations Commission.

Mayor Gordon Thomas' nomination was approved unanimously.

Green's resignation was accepted by the Council July 5. He will leave the commission and request a leave as assistant professor of education at MSU to join Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In other action, the council: --Approved the City Manager's request for a new police department classification of Detective Sergeant.

The post, retroactive from July 1, pays \$7,270. Three officers, now classified Uniform Sergeant and paid \$5,700 to \$7,130, will be affected by the decision.

--Moved to request the State Highway Department to acquire land needed to rebuild the sidewalk along the widened M-43, from Bogue Street to McDonald's drive-in.

All but three feet of the right of way were used in the widening this summer, leaving no room to rebuild the sidewalk.

--Approved a special assessment for the \$45,732 Marigold Avenue improvement.

--Reversed the recommendation of the Planning Commission and re-zoned property at Reniger Court and Michigan Avenue from residential to commercial. The 3-2 decision followed a public hearing on the issue.

In voting against the re-zoning, Mayor Thomas said that consideration of the use of the property

INCLUDES SUMMER SCHOOL

Distribution Rule Clarified

The MHA-WIC distribution policy has been clarified to include summer school.

Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior and vice president of MHA, said that any students wishing to distribute material during summer school should clear it in 338 Student Services.

No approval is necessary, but the material must contain the name of the students responsible

for the material in case of libel, and it must be non-commercial.

This is in regard to the residence halls being used for the summer term.

"In other words," Sink said, "instead of going to the ASMSU office to clear materials for distribution, during the summer, students should simply go to the Department of Residence Halls Office, 338 Student Services."

Sink outlined the MHA-WIC distribution policy as:

-- Any student may distribute literature in residence halls at the designated distribution center, usually the hall desk.

-- Mailbox distribution is reserved for U.S. and campus mail and that of recognized student groups.

-- Door-to-door distribution is not permitted as it can be a violation of the student's right of privacy.

-- No commercial distribution.

"We feel that this policy is a significant liberalization of the previous distribution rules," Sink said.

There is no administration approval, no censorship and some provision for every segment of the University to distribute some literature.

"I want to emphasize," Sink added, "that this is only a clarification of the rules, not a change."

Miss Michigan (State) To Be Chosen



JULIE SUDAU

Two queens leave for Muskegon Saturday to try and keep the title of Miss Michigan the property of MSU.

A week of competition at the L.C. Walker Arena will be climaxed by the selection of a successor to Sally Jane Noble, MSU coed and 1964's Miss Michigan.

The two coeds from MSU are Anne Lawrenz, Franklin, junior and Miss MSU and Julie Sudau, Mt. Clemens, sophomore, and Miss Lansing.

The two women have much in common as they are both members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Anne being Julie's "big sister." They are also both music education majors. Anne will sing "You are Love," and "Can't help loving that man," and Julie will play a Debussy prelude as their talent presentations.

Last year Julie, representing Mt. Clemens, was first runner-up in the pageant to the present Miss Michigan, Sally Jane Noble. "I'm just as nervous as I was the first time," she said. "Only this time I know what's going to happen. I guess I'm really fortunate to be able to have the same experience twice."

Barry Christy, of the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the Miss Lansing project, is coaching the women for the contest.

He has been working with them since June 1 and since neither of the coeds are on campus this summer, they drive into Lansing and rehearse Monday nights.

The preliminaries for the contest will be held Tuesday through Thursday, and the finals will be on state-wide television Friday.

"The most important thing for them to remember," Christy said, "is to retain their sense of humor and the general attitude that they are all in the contest for the same experience."

There are 51 women in the contest.



ANNE LAWRENZ

THE INSIDE LOOK

Freshmen Invade MSU

An MSU Professor of Physiology says that depression of glandular output may be a way to control cancer. Story on Page 11.

On The Trail Of Cancer

The young looking creatures with a name tag on their chest and a glazed look might be from Counseling Clinic. Story on Page 9.



TEST BORINGS--Borings are being taken of the area around Kedzie Chemical Building for a new addition. Even before architect's plans are drawn the soil is checked to see if it will hold up the planned structure.

Photo by Cal Crane

EDITORIAL

Closer Than Ever

Michigan State's medical school appears to be closer to reality today than at any time since it was first proposed several years ago.

The American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC) has sent a letter to the U.S. Office of Education which gives "reasonable assurance" that the two-year medical school being established at MSU will be accredited.

The importance of this letter lies in the fact that it enables MSU to apply for federal funds for a \$6 million Life Sciences Building, a structure which will be an integral part of the medical school.

It increases the possibility that the medical school will open as scheduled in the fall of 1966. Classes will be held in Giltner Hall while the Life Science Building is being completed.

All of the controversy with our friends in Ann Arbor over whether MSU should have a medical school at all has obscured the fact that when the two-year program is underway

here, it will be an exciting innovation in medical education.

MSU is planning to integrate its medical school into the entire structure of the University. This is not true at most other universities, where the medical school is completely separate from other departments.

One of the main advantages of the MSU plan is that it will enable the College of Human Medicine to cooperate closely with other areas of the University such as the Bio-chemistry Department in the research which is so vital to modern medicine.

Dean Andrew J. Hunt, Jr., emphasized that MSU is keeping the state Board of Education fully informed of developments in the medical school plans.

This speaks well for education in general as well as medical education, because the state Board of Education could be instrumental in settling any future wrangles between the state's universities over educational policy.

POCKET PICKING

Trustee Attacks U-M

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written by MSU Trustee Don Stevens of Okemos to Irene Murphy and Carl Brablec, both members of the University of Michigan Board of Regents. Stevens, a Democrat, was elected to the MSU Board in 1957. His term runs through 1970.

Dear Irene and Carl:

Congratulations on your vote against the unjust and unwarranted increase in tuition at the University of Michigan.

This action by Eugene Power and his Republican friends once again demonstrates Mr. Power's ability to talk low tuition and vote high tuition.

This increase following the most reasonable, fair and responsible legislative appropriation in years, defies the long held belief that public Universities should offer an equal opportunity to all students. It was indeed a cruel betrayal of the students who had already enrolled at the University.

Of course, all of the colleges and universities could make good use of more money, but we as regents, governors and trustees, should not pick the pockets of students. Tuition, in my opinion, is a most unfair tax.

What we all should do is support a fair tax reform program based on ability to pay, that would provide adequate funds for all education and other state services.

I am certainly not moved by Gov. Romney's defense of this shocking and appalling raid on the students' pocketbooks.

His claim that tuition at the U-M is a bargain compared with other great public institutions, except in a very few states noted for their lack of support to public institutions and concern for students, is just not true. For the governor of a state to infer that a public university should be compared with private institutions is unfair and shows a lack of knowledge of our system of public education where doors should be open equally to all.

To claim as the Governor did, that U-M education is still a bargain, could I suppose, be substantiated in the same way as for those who claim that Cadillac and Lincoln are bargains too. But in my opinion, a university should not limit students admission to those whose parents can afford Cadillacs and Lincolns. Students should be able to attend a University even if their parents happened to drive an economy price Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth or Rambler, yes even a used economy car.

I am sure that Mr. Power and his Republican friends are grateful that Gov. Romney came so quickly to the defense of their unjust student pocket picking. Rather than defend this action, the Governor should have urged that it be recinded.

Again congratulations.

Don Stevens
MSU Trustee

All Work,
No Meet

To the Editor:

The MSU Married Housing authorities should consider providing recreational facilities for the University apartment wives and students.

Playground facilities for children at University Village is excellent for promoting the health and all-around development of students' children.

However, this idea could be expanded to include volleyball and horse-shoe areas.

Such an addition would enhance interaction and friendship among apartment women who may otherwise never meet.

David Kolawole
Efo - Kabba, Nigeria,
graduate student.

Mill Ponds
Disappearing

One of the last symbols of rural America—the picturesque old mill pond—is slowly disappearing.

Once they were 705 strong. Now they have dwindled to 73 ghostly reminders that Michigan was once the number one wheat producing state in the Nation.

The sad story was brought to the attention of two MSU professors who recently completed a survey of Michigan's artificial surface waters.

C.R. Humphrys, professor of resource development, and Ralph F. Green, research assistant, found that many of the remaining ponds have been preserved by fishermen, nature lovers and senior citizens.

Some of the beloved old mill ponds, favorite spots for fishing and swimming in Michigan's nineteenth century, have met worse fates. A few like Homer Mill Pond in Calhoun County were modified for hydro-electric use and are now unsentimentally called "hydro-electric reservoirs" in the record books of the MSU Department of Information Services.

Somehow, "down by the old hydro-electric reservoir" just doesn't have the ring to it.

-To Friend and Foe Alike-

Convenience
Or Conscience

By Susan Filson

The inability to distinguish between great and petty causes is a disturbing aspect of a segment of the student protest movements which can no longer be ignored. It is often accompanied by an inability to distinguish between matters of convenience and matters of conscience.

In a letter on dress regulations which require diners in University residence halls to wear shoes, socks and a shirt, a Peace Corps volunteer wrote to the State News:

"Undoubtedly most of us would acknowledge that a part of adapting to new surroundings in terms of any behavior involves finding some point of equilibrium between one's own tastes and what is distasteful to others.

"Considerations of a person's own preferences can conceivably be overemphasized, but if he wishes to maintain his right to be considered as an individual, he cannot, and ought not, ignore this preference."

In obeying rules and laws, we do not have the right to assert our individual preferences unless a moral issue is involved. Laws deal both with matters of order and matters of conscience. However, the vast majority of them are simply designed to preserve order with the majority of situations in mind.

Dress regulations made by student governing boards are simply based on the premise that the majority of students don't like to sit next to hairy chests and smelly feet at the dinner table. No moral issue involved at all.

If I happen to be the one person in ten who doesn't mind bare chests with my food, I still don't have the right to run around without a shirt. If everyone asserted his individuality by ignoring a law which was personally distasteful or inconvenient to him, our society would soon be in a state of utter anarchy.

A protest against an inherently unjust law which denies Negroes the right to vote is not the same thing as refusing to stop at a corner where I don't think there should be a stop sign.

All causes are not equally noble. Defending the right of communist speakers to be heard is far more noble than the "filthy speech movement" at Berkeley. Free speech, as Justice Holmes said, is not the right to yell "fire" in a crowded theater.

Sit-ins in Birmingham, Ala., and East Lansing, Mich., are far more noble than sit-ins in high school cafeterias protesting the quality of the school lunches.

The right to practice civil disobedience in the name of justice does not give anyone the right to disobey laws simply because he doesn't like them. This is what the opponents of the civil rights movement claim—that a violation of an unjust law will inevitably lead to violations of just laws.

It would be ironic if student demonstrators would prove them right in their misguided zeal for "individual rights" which are in reality only "individual preferences."

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated College Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on Tuesdays and Thursdays during summer term.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Summer term staff:
Editor Charles C. Wells
Advertising Manager Arthur Langer
Circulation Manager Jim Baker

Kissing Illegal?

A prominent magazine editor in Cairo, Egypt, has suggested that public gardens be established where lovers can kiss. Public kissing is illegal in Egypt except for saying goodbye at places like airports and train stations.

'Y' Did We Goof

One single letter can change the meaning of a whole paragraph as most English instructors will point out.

In Bert Meltzer's letter, Tuesday, his second point said "the end of adaptation is copy'ing" when the word was actually "copying." The editor promises to have a sharper copy pencil next time.

THE CARD SHOP, INC.
309 East Grand River
East Lansing, Mich.

PLEASE SEND ME THE FREE
MSU RING BROCHURE

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____

Michigan State University
Graduation Rings
With
Any Date Of Graduation



RINGS INCLUDE DEGREE,
MSU SEAL, 3 ENGRAVED
INITIALS AND A CHOICE
OF 10 STONES

Campus Summary
Study Guides

- Professionally prepared for all basic courses
- A valuable study aid for any student
- The original & most widely used study guide
- A product of Academic Publishing Co. & available only at

MARSHALL MUSIC CO.

307 EAST GRAND RIVER ED 2-6997

Local Latin Legend Hit

Stonecarver
Blundered
At Chapel

By DON SOCKOL

Did somebody goof? According to Webster (III ed.) and Lewis and Short's Latin dictionary—somebody did.

Over the main entrance to the Alumni Memorial Chapel, inscribed in stone, is the legend, "PAX ET AMITAS."

Evidently, this is supposed to mean "Peace and"—something, but what? Amity, friendship, brotherhood, good will? Nope! You guessed wrong—and so did the stonecarver. Through some blunder he came up with the Latin words for "Peace and Father's Sisters."

The classical Latin word for good will or friendship is "amicitia." Amity, from which our word "aunt" is derived means just that. But only on the father's side. An aunt on the mother's side is expressed by a different word, matertera.

Independent research into this question was supported by Helen Bell, who teaches Latin at East Lansing High School.

The blunder was brought to light by Harold Jolliffe, professor



Error In Spelling Or Grammar?

of journalism, who sensed something was amiss with the legend and did some digging of his own. His conclusion?

"People who don't know Latin shouldn't mess around with it. They're likely to come up with such monstrosities as 'ad nauseum' for 'ad nauseam,' 'in memorium' for 'in memoriam,' or 'momento' for 'memento.'"

Jolliffe recalled a story of a men's school that had as its motto: MENSANA IN CORPORE SANO (a sound mind in a sound body). When it became coeduca-

tional, one of the trustees wanted to change the school's motto to: MENS ET WOMENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO.

Meantime, is our chapel's motto unduly discriminatory against mother's aunt?

Syngman Rhee Dies

Syngman Rhee, former president of the Republic of South Korea, died Monday of a stroke at the age of 90. The former Korean strongman has been exiled from his homeland for many years.

Beautiful
Beginning
TO A PERFECT WEDDING

Her diamond engagement ring is a precious symbol of a love that will grow richer, more rewarding through the years . . . a diamond to be chosen with care. From above, our distinctive tulip settings in 18K gold; Marquise diamond, \$575; brilliant-cut, \$300; pear-shaped, \$435, each priced to include federal tax.

Convenient Terms . . . A Year to Pay

Est. 1876

Morgan's
JEWELERS

121 S. Washington Ave.



YOU SAVE A LOT MORE . . .

IF YOU FINANCE YOUR
BOAT OR CAR AT THE CREDIT UNION

BOAT LOANS & AUTO LOANS

The same low rate to all members, for all models, no matter what the down-payment, no matter how many months to pay.

Come in early and we can set up the loan ahead of time.

Michigan State
University Employees'

CREDIT UNION

Manly Miles Bldg. Harrison Road

Phone 355-0293



Nothing like it! Only 5 1/4" high, this revolutionary fan delivers a steady stream of cool air right where you want it. And it doesn't raise dust or blow papers on a desk. Quality built for long life.

\$1955

Liebermann's

EAST LANSING-209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN-107 S. Washington Ave.

Take It From Me.....

Statesman Was Honored Here



By Charles C. Wells

Eulogies and editor's comments on the life of Adlai E. Stevenson have been many and moving and have brought home to all of us America's loss of one of its greatest statesmen.

I feel very proud that Michigan State chose to honor Adlai Stevenson when he was living. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree when he delivered his commencement address to MSU's 1958 Spring term graduating class.

It was not his first honorary degree, neither was it his last. He also received honorary degrees from Oxford, Columbia and Amherst Colleges. But I think MSU's meant a great deal to Stevenson because that honor came out of his native Midwest. There is something extra special about being honored in your own area of the country.

Stevenson spoke then on ending the arms race and called for a new competition between the USSR and the United States--an economic and social race instead of a military one.

He defined the problem of keeping the peace as:

"Nobody trusts anybody. The more we search for a new kind of security in law to replace the old security of weapons which are becoming unusable, the more clearly we see that this factor

of trust is the foundation stone of the new edifice of peace."

"Rivalry can no longer be decided in battle. If we are not rivals for military superiority our other rivalries are safe, and civilization is safe," he said.

He then used a Biblical passage from St. Luke to advise the graduates on how to cope with the world that lay ahead:

"Ye can discern the face of the sky and of the earth; but how is it that ye do not discern this time?"

"You must 'discern this time' for your own sake, and for your country's sake," he said.

"You have advantage of education; it is, therefore, your right and privilege to sustain the sovereignty of intelligence and imagination against the assaults of stupidity and vulgarity. I hope you can do it with gentleness and humility, with tolerance and good humor."

Stevenson then quoted James Thurber's remark that everybody is getting too grim these days: "Take these words to heart and be of good cheer; it's a wonderful, exciting time to be alive."

What Stevenson said here in 1958 was not just advice or platitudes in exchange for an honorary degree. He left with us his concept of how man can live one with another. Perhaps sometime the world will heed his advice.

Trustees To Talk Today

The 1965-66 MSU budget will be the top item at the Board of Trustees meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Heritage Room of Kellogg Center.

This will be the first board

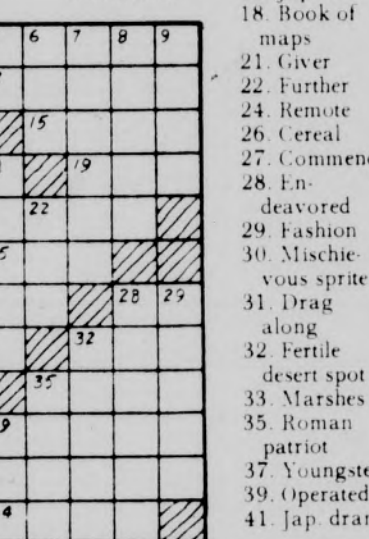
meeting after President John A. Hannah's vacation trip to Canada. Other business scheduled to come before the board are appointments, resignations and changes in status.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rider's whip
5. Mallet
10. Woof
12. Fanon
13. Turncoat
15. Frosted
17. By way of
19. Kava
20. Unsorted
21. Ind. flour
22. Having teeth
23. Myself
24. On behalf of
25. Be situated
26. Devotee
27. Sinful

DOWN
28. Steamship abbr.
30. Conditional releases
32. Former baseball player
33. Coniferous
34. Carpet
35. Grant or Middlecoff
36. Egress
38. Opal
40. Curtain material
42. Aboriginal organization
43. Treaty Organization
44. Proboscis

DOWN
6. Bib. lion
7. Leave empty
8. Fr. student
9. Castor's mother
10. Vapor
11. Nomad
14. Jap. coin
18. Book of maps
21. Giver
22. Further
24. Remote
26. Cereal
27. Commence
28. Endeavored
29. Fashion
30. Mischievous sprite
31. Drag along
32. Fertile desert spot
33. Marshes
35. Roman patriot
37. Youngster
39. Operated
41. Jap. drama



BOWL for the fun of it...

... FOR THE PERFECT KIND OF RELAXATION YOU NEED!



16 FULLY AUTOMATIC BRUNSWICK LANES
SPECIAL PER LINE STUDENT RATE

Enjoy our smooth, well-lit lanes in air-conditioned comfort. We're open from 12-noon until 8:30 p.m. daily.

Visit our fine billiard room soon, for your added recreational enjoyment.

STUDENT UNION BLDG.

CORNER OF GRAND RIVER AND ABBOTT RD.
PHONE 355-3357

Protest Ohio Speaker Rule

COLUMBUS, Ohio--Ohio State University is having problems on their speaker policy. Students demonstrated spring term to liberalize it, but university trustees voted against a change in the present rule.

John E. Corbally, Jr., vice president for administration said those in favor of the rule liberalization must correct five beliefs which are keeping the speaker ban in effect.

One belief is that a campus must be closed to Communists in order to preserve America. Another is that there is a question of authority involved. Some people think liberalization would weaken the administration if it did not have veto power over proposed campus speakers.

Others are the issue is not serious since only four or five out of 20,000 speakers have been barred; that the general public is opposed to a rule change; and that the speakers are not necessary for the function of the university.

Ban Skate Boards

GREENFIELD, Ind.--Students at the University of Indiana are protesting action by the city council.

The council passed an ordinance banning skate boards from city streets for the "safety of the city's young people-- and some adults."

CAMPUS AMERICA

Sit-ins protesting the action prompted one dorm to impose a 7 p.m. curfew on the sport.

Von Ryan's Partner

IOWA CITY, Iowa--In 1943, the original "Von Ryan's Express" made its way out of Italy, and today, 22 years later, a movie of the same name recounts the exploits of the great escape.

Paul Heinberg, one of the passengers of the original express is now an assistant professor of speech at the State University of Iowa.



THE PIZZA PIT

203 M.A.C.

Featuring

- Hot Pizza
- Foot Longs
- Submarines

FOR DELIVERY CALL

ED 2-0863

ATTENTION! Orientation Students S.B.S.

GUARANTEES YOUR BOOKS FOR FALL NOW AT YOUR USED BOOK HEADQUARTERS

✓ This List

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ ATL III○ HPR 105○ HPR 103○ SHORTHAND 201○ TYPING 233○ CHEMISTRY 101○ CHEMISTRY 111○ FOREIGN LANGUAGE (SPECIFY)○ COMMUNICATION 100○ ECONOMICS 200○ EDUCATION 482○ NAT. SCIENCE 181○ ENGLISH 206○ ENGLISH 207○ ENGINEERING (SPECIFY)○ MUSIC 145○ MUSIC 180○ PHILOSOPHY 120○ PHILOSOPHY 130○ PHILOSOPHY 137○ PHYSICS 147○ POLICE ADM. 110○ POLITICAL SCIENCE 100○ POLITICAL SCIENCE 170 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ POLITICAL SCIENCE 200○ PSYCHOLOGY 151○ RELIGION (SPECIFY)○ SOCIOLOGY 160○ SOCIOLOGY 241○ SPEECH 101○ STATISTICS 121○ TEXTILES 140○ TEXTILES 142○ FOODS & NUTRITION 100○ GEOGRAPHY 204○ GEOLOGY 200○ HISTORY 111○ HISTORY 220○ HMC 145○ HOTEL 102○ I.S. 094○ I.S. 095○ JOURNALISM 110○ MANAGEMENT 101○ MATH 082○ MATH 102○ MATH 108○ MATH 111 |
|---|---|

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Just fill out this coupon And bring it into Student Book Store and we will Pre-pack and hold books for next fall. All textbooks are fully returnable up to 10 days after classes start Fall term. If you can't stop in, mail the coupon, and have your books waiting for you fall term.

No Cash NOW!! Pay For Your Books When You Pick Them Up In The Fall.

ACROSS FROM OLIN

ACROSS FROM OLIN

Student **B**ook **S**tore

421-25 E. Grand River, East Lansing

Knapp's



Annual Employees'

HOSIERY SALE

Knapp's Own "Wonder Value" Sheer Hosiery

special **89¢** pair

3 pairs 2.59

6 pairs 4.99

the more you buy the more you save! always great for gifts, too.

most wanted styles

Seamless dress sheers, plain knit, A, B, C, D, E, F.
Seamless mesh dress sheers, A, B, C, D, E, F.
Seamless mesh stretch, A, B, C.
Full fashioned walking sheers, A or B.

6 fashionable colors

A. rosetone, a rosy-beige
B. taupe-tone, a grey-beige
C. rhumba, a suntan shade
D. mink-tone, a warm brown
E. black coffee, a deep brown
F. smoke, a greyed black

proportioned sizes

Short, medium, long and extra long in sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.

stretch sizes: 4 groups

1. 8 1/2 & 9 3. 10, 10 1/2 & 11
2. 9, 9 1/2 & 10 4. 10 1/2, 11 & 11 1/2

sheer flattery

Wonder Value hosiery is extra soft, snag resistant, and trim fitting at calf and ankle. Comfortable, too.

shop by phone... dial
332- 8622 East Lansing



NOTHIN' LIKE UMPIN'—Officials are right in the center of all sporting events. They may get a free-pass into a game, but they have to take the abuse of teams, fans and coaches, alike. Photos by Bruce Matasick and Mike Wong.

THE GREAT AMERICAN GAME

Umps Take Lumps

The Sporting Game

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

OFFICIALS! You can always pick them out, even in a crowd, because they're marked men. Some carry red handkerchiefs. Others toot whistles. Some shoot guns. Others wear masks and chest protectors.

But all sport's officials have one thing in common, a lack of protection. Whether he is an umpire, official, linesman or referee, he's an easy target for boo-birds, irate coaches, cat calls, abusive language, and once in awhile a well-placed boot in the pants. "They oughta put ya back behind the bars, ya blind robber! Ya bum!" These are familiar words to one in such a profession, and like they say, it's all part of the game.

The other day, the usually mild-mannered Minnesota Twin's manager, Sam Mele blew his gasket when one of his players was called out on a close play at second base. And if you want to let off steam on some one, who could be handier than the umpire, Mele got into a shoving match with umpire Bill Valentine, and later was thumbed from the game. The incident made the papers with pictures and all

and Mele got his reward, when the American League head office handed down a five-day suspension and \$500 fine in his behalf. The Mele-incident is often the rule, and not the exception in sports.

The National Hockey League is notorious for the shoddy treatment its officials often get. Within the last three years, several officials have upped and quit the NFL after stinging attacks (some of them bodily) from players and coaches.

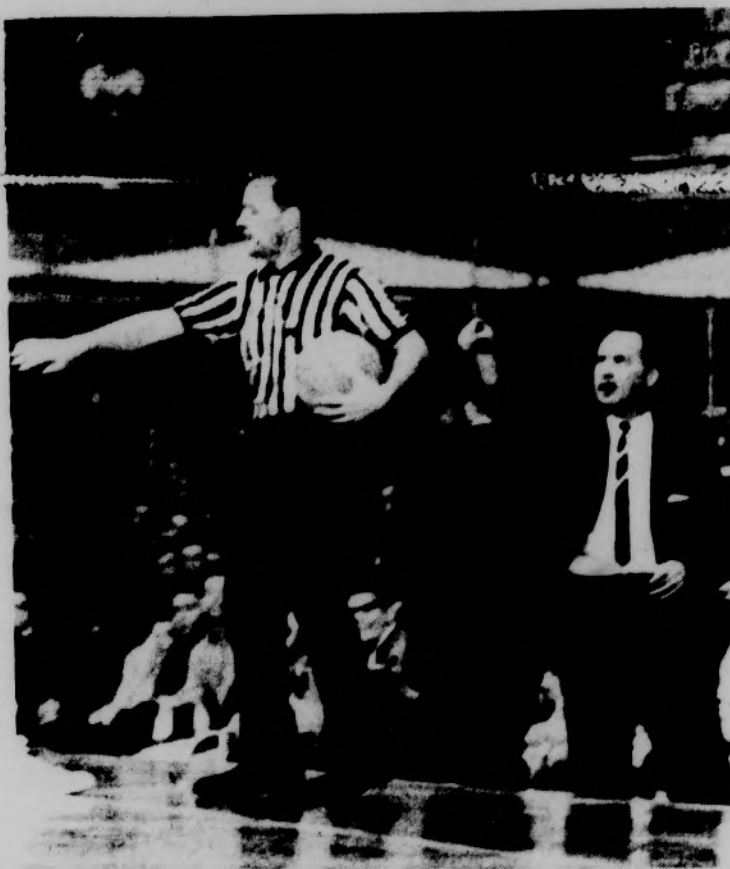
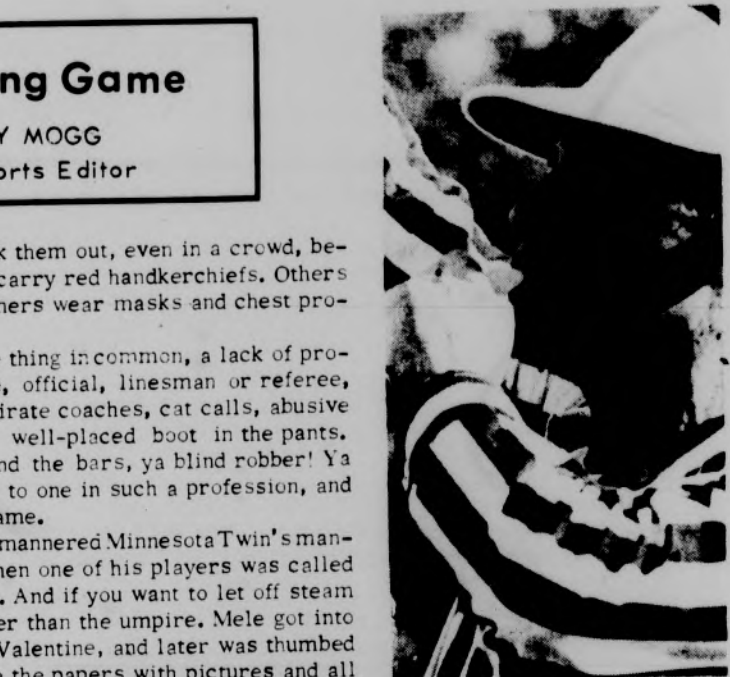
New fans can forget the time the colorful Leo Durocher scored with a kick, against the back-side of one National League umpire. Or the time "Toe" Blake of the Montreal Canadiens took after a NHL linesman after a close loss.

Things are just as wild on the amateur or collegiate athletic scene.

It became such a habit of coaches to bait basketball referee's in the Big Ten, that last year the conference adopted a rule where coaches couldn't talk with the refs while the clock was running.

If you say, "all, refing isn't such a tough job", why not try it. There is probably much pleasure in being a referee, but there is equal amount of displeasure.

When will coaches and fans alike realize that the officials are there to keep the game under control. Now is a pretty good time.



Diner
RESTAURANT



TAMARACK ROOM

Parties up to 240 people can be easily served in elegance.

LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY

NOW OPEN

RELAX IN CAREFREE ATMOSPHERE

of the
GAY NINETIES

Swinging Door

321 E. Michigan

CLOSED Sunday

IV 5-7179



JUST A FEW BLOCKS TO
THE BIG E AT SHOPPERS FAIR
3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY-CLOSED SUNDAYS

REG. 35¢ DOLE HAWAIIAN

PINEAPPLE JUICE

1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN.

29¢



COUNTRY FRESH SUNKIST

LEMONADE

HALF GAL.

33¢

COUNTRY FRESH

BUTTERMILK

QT. CTN.

17¢

REG. \$1.49 VALUE-TENDERLEAF

INSTANT TEA

KING SIZE
4 OZ. JAR

99¢

FRESH, MEATY FRYING CHICKEN- SMALL BACK PORTION ATTACHED

WHOLE LEGS



LB.

39¢

FRYER BREASTS RIBS ATTACHED LB. 43¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN

SHORT RIBS

LEAN

39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN

ROUND STEAK

LB.

89¢

BIG E MONEY SAVOR

CHUCK STEAKS

58¢

BIG E MONEY SAVOR

RIB STEAKS

79¢



REG. 29¢ BREAST O' CHICKEN

TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

24¢

REG. 27¢ FOUL'S MEDIUM OR EXTRA BROAD

NOODLES

12 OZ. PKG.

19¢

REG. 49¢ BOOTH FROZEN - 8 OZ.

BREADED SHRIMP

39¢

BANQUET FROZEN

POT PIES

CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF 8 OZ. PKG.

15¢

BIG E FROZEN FOOD SALE!

CUT GREEN BEANS - 9 OZ.
FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS - 10 OZ.
CUT CORN OR GREEN PEAS - 10 OZ.
PEAS AND CARROTS - 10 OZ. EACH

14¢

REG. \$1.49 VALUE SPRAY DEODORANT

RIGHT GUARD

7 OZ. CAN

94¢

POLLY ANNA OR TENDERKRUST WHITE

BREAD

1 1/2 LB. LOAF

19¢

FRESH POLLY ANNA

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

LB. LOAF 21¢

HOME STYLE SPLIT TOP BREAD

1 1/2 LB. LOAF 4 FOR \$1

SLICED WHITE BREAD

1 LB. LOAVES 5 FOR 79¢

FAMILY FARE

TOMATO CATSUP

12 OZ. JAR

15¢

B & M BRICK OVEN

BAKED BEANS

1 LB. 6 OZ. CROCK JAR

29¢

BIG E CRISP, FRESH

POTATO CHIPS

1 LB. BAG

49¢

PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ. PKG.

29¢

LARGE WHOLE-RIPE AND SWEET

WATERMELON

EACH ONLY

59¢

LUSCIOUS HOME GROWN BLUEBERRIES

QT. BOX

55¢

Basic Outlines

Nat.Sci. ATL HUM and SOC

- Brand New
- Follows Course Material Exactly

\$1.92

"Published by Eagle Press and sold Only at . . ."

Campus Music

'Culture Bath' Funds Needed

With more people attending concerts each year than attend all the major league baseball games together, the American public will have to find a way to finance its reawakening.

In a speech at Fairchild Monday, Karl Haas, director of fine arts for WJR radio, Detroit, and member of the state council on arts for Michigan, said that a combination of help from universities, industry and government could provide funds for the fine arts in a distinctly American way.

Today the telephone repairman has begun to feel a need for the fine arts that was before held mainly by the educated, Haas remarked. The masses now take weekly "cul-

tural baths" and the arts have seeped into the daily language.

"We must find a way to channel the insane millions spent by industry in advertising into the arts," Haas said. "When the state council was too slow to act, we have called on industries and commerce for help."

Sponsorship by industry is one answer to the artist's fear of government control through subsidy, he remarked. He noted the increasing interest of government in the arts as another sign of growing public interest.

A combination of government and private enterprise interest in the arts would be unbeatable, he said.

Haas has worked with cultural projects in both the United States

and Europe. Presently he is working on the state council of arts and broadcasting a weekly morning music program on WJR.

In comparing the treatment given the arts in the universities here and in Europe, Haas complimented the American universities.

The cultural opportunities that even the small colleges try to prove are fantastic, he said, and the affect is going to extend beyond the student into his community.

"Off-campus a performance is booked by box-office appeal and the public, who generally applaud themselves for knowing the work performed and not the

quality of the work, will prefer the best-known program."

"At the university the quality takes first place and there can be experimentation. Our universities will particularly affect the next generation," he commented.

The trial and error experimentation of universities has so far put them in the right direction, he remarked. He recommended engaging artists to stay on campus several days and allowing the students to talk with them.

Although he sees a new patronage of the arts by the common man in the making in the United States, Haas said that Europe is more willing to accept the fine arts of the Iron Curtain countries.



RADIO PERSONALITY--Karl Haas, director of fine arts for radio station, WJR, Detroit, spoke Monday as part of the fine arts festival. He indicated that the common man in America is undergoing a cultural transformation.



70,000

Pair of Eyes
will read the
Fall Term
WELCOME WEEK
Edition

Have you placed your
ad? Call today for
Advertising assistance.



THE STATE NEWS

Advertising Department

355-8255

355-8256

NOT WITHOUT ARCHITECTS

Modern Architecture Called 'Hodge-Podge'

The Watutsi tribesmen with their unified, communal architecture put the hodge-podge of modern architect-produced architecture to shame, the latest Kresge exhibit suggests.

The quarrel is not with the contemporary architect, however, Douglas Haskell, an architectural editor, said in a fine arts festival lecture-discussion Tuesday. The battle is with modern civilization.

"Rudofsky, who organized this exhibit, and many other modern architects forget that just because architecture is anonymous, it is not without architects."

Among the Watutsis, he remarked, the medicine man is in fact an architect, giving directions for building the house as the dictates of a god. We have lost this authority in building our communities. Too many of our architects are separated from the people and the vernacular expression of architecture.

Haskell suggested that, using the idiom of architecture around them, architects strive to relate their work to its surroundings and include the communal surroundings as part of the architectural work.

The contemporary architect often frowns on the ignorant, so-called ugly effects of the people on the landscape, he said. They are disgusted with the junkyards and billboards and the hodge-podge of Times Square.

Yet, Haskell suggests by comparing Rudofsky's primitive communal architecture with its modern equivalents, these blights come from the same root as the praised communal architecture.

Haskell asks that contemporary architects convert the clichés around them into a modern communal expression.

"This negative attitude of protest with banners and placards seems to me to be a dead alley," Haskell said. "We should quit despising the nation and make it the common cause."

Haskell stressed that it is impossible to return to the primitive architecture Rudofsky advocates. There never was any architecture without architects.

"But what we have lost today is total architecture," Haskell remarked. "Because primitive man had to economize and build with simple tools and limited materials, he used everything in his surroundings. Today we can do what we please."

Our lives are not units within a walking neighborhood either, but involve superimposed networks of church, school, home and business, he said. This is essentially why we cannot return to a more primitive simplicity in architecture.

"The networks have become so unrelated as to almost unmanageable," he commented. "There is a need to get a form of controlling board."

The answer lies in a new total, communal architecture that considers the entire region, he said, not just the one plot of ground on which a house is built. Architecture is space within space, from the closet to the community. Each part should please its owner, but there must be an over-all coherence.

GLOBAL GLIMPSES



Goldberg Named To U.N. Post

President Johnson Tuesday named Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg to succeed Adlai Stevenson as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Goldberg was appointed to the Supreme Court by the late President John F. Kennedy. Before that he served in Mr. Kennedy's cabinet as Secretary of Labor after a long career as a labor lawyer.

Viet Nam Deteriorating--McNamara

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, returning from Viet Nam, said the American effort against the Viet Cong has deteriorated. McNamara said the size of the Viet Cong forces has increased and their attacks have been expanded. He is expected to advise an increase of U.S. military forces.

Stevenson Buried In Illinois

Adlai E. Stevenson has been buried in his home town of Bloomington, Ill. President and Mrs. Johnson, Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey and Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren led the list of dignitaries who came to pay their last respects to Stevenson Monday. The funeral services were held in the Bloomington Unitarian Church.

Urges Telegram Delivery

Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) has urged personal delivery of telegrams from the Defense Department notifying relatives of servicemen who were killed in action. Young said he just learned that Western Union has been delivering such telegrams by phone for economy reasons.

Delay Road Construction

Three unions have called a strike against the Michigan Road Builders Association which could tie up the state's \$40 million highway construction program indefinitely. Approximately 10 highway projects in the paving stage and 344 bridge jobs have been halted by the strike.



Lake Lansing Amusement Park

Okemos and Haslett Road
6 Miles East of Lansing

OPEN

Daily 1-5 & 7-closing
Weekends 1 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Closed on Mondays

Note: Organizations May Make
Reservations For Picnics, At
Reduced Rates, By Calling FE 9-8221

Summer Circle Theater

Wed.-Sat. At Demonstration Hall

The Imaginary Invalid

Admission \$2.00 Curtain Time 8:30 p.m.

For Reservations Call 355-0148

Mon.-Tues. 2-6 p.m. Wed.-Sat. 2-9 p.m.

MSU International Film Series

Fine Arts Festival Special

THE GREATEST
MARIO LANZA
MUSICAL ROMANCE!

M-G-M presents
"The Great CARUSO"
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
MARIO LANZA ANN BLYTH
DOROTHY JARMILA
KIRSTEN NOVOTNA
BLANCHE THEBOM

The story of the fabulous Caruso, who sang his way from a lowly tenor to the top of the world!

HEAR MARIO LANZA IN THE RCA RECORD ALBUM

Fri., Sat. - July 23, 24

Fairchild Theatre

7:30 p.m.

Admission: 50¢

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre EAST LANSING ON U.S. 16

NOW! Thru SAT!
Reg. Adm. \$1.00
Children Under 12 FREE

FIRST COLOR FEATURE at 8:37

You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll sing, you'll lose your heart to...

WALT DISNEY'S SO DEAR TO MY HEART
TECHNICOLOR
Only 4 Miles E. of Campus

2ND TOP COLOR COMEDY FEATURE at 10:37

Their ALL-NEW, ALL-WILD full-length feature in **TECHNICOLOR**

"McHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE"
STARRING TIM CONWAY-JOE FLYNN and the McHALE'S NAVY CREW A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

3RD COLOR HIT * AUDIE MURPHY in "Gunfight at Comanche Creek"

SUN "The Girls On The Beach"-Plus "Love With The Proper Stranger" With Natalie Wood



CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL--These first chair musicians presented a chamber music recital Tuesday. They serve as instructors in the Congress of Strings program. Another concert by their students will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

Duo Here On U.S. Tour

Michigan State was part of a United States "tryout" Tuesday for the German dance duo of Lisa Czobel and Alexander Von Swaine.

During their 15 years as partners they have developed a repertoire of short, impression-like dances in the styles of both modern and classical ballet.

Invited to the United States to perform at the United States Festival at Jacob's Pillow, the world-traveling duo said they decided to see how American audiences would respond to such a dance program. They will visit about nine communities before returning to Europe.

"There is a difference in each city to which we travel," Miss Czobel remarked. "Usually the audience is a little skeptical at first, but we feel that by the end of the program we have captured their interest."

She said she finds little difference between here and Europe in the appreciation the audiences give dancers.

"One of the most wonderful responses we have ever gotten came from the little town of Fairfield on this trip," she commented.

The program the duo performs gives a series of short dances that attempt to set a mood or characterization.

It includes folk dances, character sketches like Mozart's dandy "Chevalier a la mode," mood pieces like Bach's "Epitaph," and dances with a story like Stravinsky's "Marionettes" or "Golliwog's Cake Walk."

"Although the dances look free," Von Swaine said, "they

are exact work. Each motion must be done the same at each performance."

The choreography grew out of the music during their years together as a duo, he commented.

Miss Czobel formerly toured the United States as first soloist with the Ballet Joost. Von Swaine danced first soloist at the Berlin State Opera and the Royal Opera of Rome.

Honored Psychologist, Rights Leader Here

Kenneth Clark, award-winning New York City College psychologist, will speak Friday at the College of Education Summer Convocation at 11 a.m. in the Erickson Kiva.

Clark is the social science consultant to the NAACP Legal and Education Staff.

Clark was last present on campus for the symposium on school integration held in 1964 to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Supreme Court desegregation decision.

He is the author of "Dark Ghetto; Dilemmas of Social Power" and "The Negro Protest."

Following his talk at the Kiva, Clark will be the luncheon speaker at Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, meeting at the MEA Building in East Lansing.

Early in July Clark was awarded the Kurt Lewin Memorial Award of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues.

The award, considered one of the highest honors in the field of social psychology, is presented annually for "outstanding contribution to the development and integration of psychological research and social action."

He was instrumental in the formation of Haryou, the training and educational program for Harlem youths.

Dancer Masters Indian Form

The Kathakali story-dance of South India is usually performed only by men, but Mrs. Bettie Jones, who appeared Wednesday in the fine arts festival, is one of the few Americans to have ever mastered the form.

Kathakali is a strenuous school. For the two months of the monsoon season the students of Kathakali rise at 3 a.m. to undergo rigorous exercise. They start with a simple eye exercise and stretch their muscles until they can bear the foot massage given by the teacher.

The foot massage works the student into such a flexible, stretched position, Mrs. Jones said, he must slowly go back to normal flexibility by doing successively less strenuous exercises after the massage is finished.

Mrs. Jones, schooled in ballet, and the ethnic dances of other cultures, went to South India with her husband when he received a Fulbright grant to study the art of the area.

Jones enrolled in the Kerala Kalamandalam state school where the village and temple dance of Kathakali had been revived and preserved. He asked Mrs. Jones to take one of the female parts usually played by men opposite him. From then on she became involved in learning the art herself.

"I had to relearn everything," Mrs. Jones said. "In Kathakali each facial expression and ges-

ture conveys an exact meaning. In ballet it is the body movement that counts."

It was the body position in Kathakali, however, that gave her difficulty, she commented. It demanded an exaggerated position of the torso and foot movements that are incorrect for ballet.

Both Cliff and Bettie Jones made their formal debut with the Kerala Kathakali Yogam of India. They are the only Americans ever to be so honored.

Interest in Kathakali and the

other native dances revived in India with the stirrings of nationalism, Mrs. Jones remarked. Whether the dances are performed in villages as part of religious celebrations or in the cities before the sophisticated, they receive equally enthusiastic response.

The highly stylized gestures of the dance convey characterization with a remarkable clarity that bring understanding to the audience perhaps even more quickly than today's ultra-realistic drama does, she com-

mented. "Asian studies are growing so fast in universities that its breathtaking," she said. "The best way to understand the Asian region is to correlate courses in Asian art, history and philo-

sophy under the best professors possible." Since their return from India, the Joneses have been presenting lecture-demonstration-performances for educational associations.

Starlite Drive-In Theatre
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78
Held Over! Thru July 27th
FIRST LANSING SHOWING
FEATURE NO. (1) SHOWN AT 9 P.M.

JOHN WAYNE
KIRK DOUGLAS
PATRICIA NEAL
TOM TRYON
PAULA PRENTISS
BRANDON DE WILDE
JILL HAWORTH
DANA ANDREWS
& HENRY FONDA
IN HARMS WAY
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 12:14
EVERYTIME HE COMES TO TOWN-SOME ONE'S GONNA DIE...
BLACK SPURS
A C. L. LYLES PRODUCTION
RORY CALHOUN LINDA DARNELL SCOTT BRADY LON CHANEY
Directed by R. G. SPRINGSTEEN Screenplay by STEVE FISHER
TECHNICOLOR
RICHARD ARLEN BRUCE CARBON
and TERRY MOORE
Produced by

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
NOW! (3) BIG HITS
FIRST LANSING SHOWING
Amaze Your Friends Learn To Be A Taxidermist
IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN "BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP"!

ANNETTE FUNICELLO
DWAYNE HICKMAN
BRIAN DONLEVY
BUSTER KEATON
BEVERLY ADAMS
LEMBECK ASHLEY MCCREA
MICKEY ROONEY
HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI
see the wildest MOTORCYCLE race ever run!
WILLIAM ASHER & LEO TOWNSEND WILLIAM ASHER JAMES R. NICHOLSON & SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF ANTHONY CARRAS
©1965 American International Pictures
HIT NO (2) FIRST RUN FEATURE

WORLD WAR II'S MOST DESPERATE ADVENTURE!
The Naked Brigade
FRI. SAT. SUN. LATE SHOW
ELVIS PRESLEY
IN
"IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLDS FAIR"
IN COLOR

Screening "Times Fri., Sat., Sun. Naked Brigade at 8:40-How To Stuff A Wild Bikini-at 10:20 Presley Show at 12:20-Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues. Bikini at 8:30-12:20 Brigade at 10:30.

STARTS TODAY!
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:10 P.M.
SUPER BARGAIN DAY
SHOWN TODAY AT 1:20-5:10-9:05 P.M.
ALL-DAY 2 HITS
It's the picture that OUT-MONDO'S them all!!!
TABOOS OF THE WORLD
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
With comments by VINCENT PRICE
PLUS TODAY ONLY AT 2:50-6:50-Late JOHN WAYNE IN "SONS OF KATIE ELDER"

Program Information 332-6944
Starts TODAY
Eve. & Sun. \$1.00
Feature Today 1:10-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:25
The danger is real... The woman is real... but the terrifying reasons are hidden behind a Mirage!
GREGORY PECK
DIANE BAKER
"MIRAGE"
co-starring KEVIN MCCARTHY · JACK WESTON LEIF ERICKSON · WALTER ABEL
AND **WALTER MATTHAU**
AS "TED CASELLI"
Screenplay by PETER STONE · Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Produced by HARRY KELLER · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Next Attraction Richard Chamberlain-Yvette Mimieux
"JOY IN THE MORNING"

Jewelers Since 1917
As seen in BRIDE & HOME



NEW STYLES!
ArtCarved
WEDDING RINGS
Exciting modern designs with traditional craftsmanship. More than 300 styles to choose from. See them today.
A. HARMONY SET \$42.50 Hers \$37.50
B. ALLEGRO SET \$37.50 Hers \$34.50
C. JASMINE SET \$32.50 Hers \$29.50

FOX'S
Direct Diamond Importers
Frondor Shopping Center and 203 S. Washington

COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW!
Shows at 1:00-3:05-4:40-6:50-9:00
Feature at 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35
What's New Pussycat?
REGULAR PRICES!
You'll Go APE
over the teen-age aunt-ies of uncle Merlin!
WALT DISNEY'S THE MONKEYS UNCLE
Special title song THE BEACH BOYS
Treatment features with ANNETTE
STARRING KIRK ANNETTE
LEON FRANK and ARTHUR
AMES · FAYLEN · O'CONNELL
Written by TOM and HELEN AUGUST · RON MILLER · ROBERT STEVENSON
Directed by
Produced by RULINA PETA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. · ©1965 Walt Disney Productions
TECHNICOLOR®
Look to the name WALT DISNEY for the finest in family entertainment!
ADDED-WALT DISNEY CARTOON "GOOFY'S GYMNASTICS"
Next! Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton "THE SANDPIPER"

ROLE OF THE CHURCH

Witness To Dynamic God

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

God is living and dynamic, and the church is His corporate witness, Pastor George Gaiser of University Lutheran said.

"The church is heaven, as in bread, for society," he added, "and it must keep re-translating Christianity into the idiom of its day."

Pastor Gaiser explained that though God is unchanging, men's relationship to God changes. Men can only know God in human, changeable, dynamic terms.

Lutheran campus worker Sue Flook added that re-translation didn't mean rejection. "Students especially have rejected their heritage and all its old standards," she said. "The church must meet this crucial moment by affirming what was best in the past and then moving forward. It must strike a balance."

The church, in serving its role, re-translates ritual, or the form

of the worship services. "If God is dynamic," Pastor Gaiser said, "so must be the forms in which he is known."

In addition to re-translating, the church strives to bring men together so that men together may

Second In A Series

learn more about their relationship to God, he said.

God, as men know him, is revealed as men reveal themselves to each other, he added.

Miss Flook cited the Communion meal as effective in this way. "People open up around the dinner table," she said. "It's a moment of joy, when men share these basic things. It's good to get together and sing about them."

Pastor Gaiser added that when men gather to worship, "they share thanksgiving together and know the forgiveness of God and

the consequent forgiveness of each other."

The church, as a community of men who strive to know each other, is a source of strength, Miss Flook said, especially for the student.

"In this age more and more people need deep relationships," she said. "Most of the time they don't find these anywhere else."

Boys League Picnic To Aid

A barbeque to support the summer baseball leagues for East Lansing boys will be held tonight at the East Lansing City Park on Alton Road.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, food will be served from 5-8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the gate and are \$1.75 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

There are approximately 500 boys in the summer baseball program, and the proceeds from the barbeque will be used to buy balls, bats, shirts, and equipment.

Last year about 2,500 people were served at the dinner.

Faith On Campus

Pig-Pot-Pourri

By Faye E. Unger

What does my faith have to do with a pig pot?

The pig pot is a well-established institution on this campus, used by both men and women students to give each other the shaft, all in good fun, of course.

In case of a dormitory exchange program, for instance, either or both men and women collect money from their fellow participants for a common pot.

The one who gets the worst date collects the pig pot and to continue the fun, the group will sometimes let the "pig" know indirectly that she has won her date the money.

Faced with deciding whether or not I should participate in such mutual personality murder, I, like most good Christians, kept my mouth shut and tried thinking about the silly question long enough to let events make up my mind for me.

I knew I would face many logical arguments for holding the pot and that if I even suggested that the religious commandment to love was in any way applicable to the pig pot I would be looked upon as some sort of a nut.

The pig pot is good insurance, I am told. It guarantees that if your date is a flop, you have

something to compensate for it. After all, that's only justice.

But I wondered if it is too much to ask that we occasionally think about giving someone else a good time without the guarantee that we have a good time ourselves?

And the pig pot was not only insurance, but acted as a penalty imposed upon a person for not approaching someone else's shallow standard of a good date. What happened to consideration for the other and getting to know a person for what he is? Where was justice for the "pig"?

Why such a fuss over a small thing? After all it is only a trivial cruelty, usually just accepted and forgotten. I suppose it is for those to whom it doesn't matter, but for the less socially skilled, it can add one more stone to their wall of isolation.

If we don't apply our ideals to small things, there is little chance we will ever apply them to great things. Our life is a succession of small stuff. What good then is a faith that finds no application in my daily living?

Eliminating the simple cruelties of everyday living is a humanitarian ideal requiring no traditional religious faith. It is sad that any faith that claims it can show the way of life and salvation to men cannot even be applied in a humanitarian way.

I'd rather be a humanitarian atheist than an unconcerned, follower of the faith anyway.

LIVING 'FOSSIL'

Dawn Redwood Grows At MSU

MSU has a living "fossil" on its campus. It is the Dawn Redwood tree located in the Beal-Garfield botanical garden adjoining the library.

The Dawn Redwood, believed to be the same line of descent as the California redwoods, was considered extinct until 1945.

It was during that year the Dawn Redwood was discovered in Szechuan, a province in Southwest China.

Seeds were collected and sent back to Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain, Mass., from which MSU received seedlings.

The Dawn Redwood dates back 80 million years and was originally named from its fossil remains.

It is a promising shade tree and rather fast growing, George W. Parmelee, curator of the Beal-Garfield garden, said.

MSU also has some other trees having historical backgrounds. A couple are English oaks from the Parliament Oak in Sherwood Forest and the Ginkgo Tree, which originated in Eastern China.

MSU has about 50 seedlings of the English oak tree, which the nursery started this spring from acorns from the Parliament Oak.

The Parliament Oak is said by legend to have been used by Robin Hood as a meeting place for his men and to conceal supplies.

The Ginkgo Tree of Eastern China is extinct in its natural habitat and was kept alive by monks who planted it in the temple gardens.

It is a tree that has separate sexes. It is recommended that only the male tree be grown



LIVING FOSSIL--Believed extinct until 1945, this species of Dawn Redwood was rediscovered in China. Photo by Larry Carlson

because the female tree produces a fruit which when decomposition occurs, gives off the odor of rancid butter.

Nuns Add Touch Of Heaven To 6th Floor Of North Case

There is a little bit of heaven on the sixth floor of North Case Hall this summer.

Sister Mary Godwin and Sister Mary Paschal, Sisters of St. Joseph, Third Order of St. Francis, who are doing graduate work in flexible scheduling and curriculum improvement, have moved into the undergraduate dorm.

This is the first time either nun has taken classes at Michigan State. They both have spent summers studying at St. John's University, Western Reserve University, Notre Dame College and

John Carroll University in Cleveland and at the University of Detroit.

Sister Godwin is principal of Regina High School, an all-girls' school in Harper Woods, and Sister Paschal is the assistant principal there.

The sisters begin their day with an early walk to the education building, where they spend most of their time. They take time out for daily mass at 12:15 p.m. at St. John's Student Parish.

"Every day I marvel at the cleanliness of the large campus," said Sister Godwin. Sister Paschal, who is hoping to acquire a master's degree in education, was surprised at the number of bicycles here.

"Now," she says, "I understand why the students need them."

Both sisters agreed that they enjoyed living in North Case. They said the students are very friendly. The sisters said that most of the people that they meet

are on the elevator getting up and down from sixth floor.

Like most students, the sisters look forward to the weekend. They go home to watch the progress on the Regina High School auditorium which is under construction. The added facilities which will be provided by the multi-purpose building necessitated their enrollment in the scheduling studies.

A teacher never completes her education, said Sister Godwin, who has been principal at Regina's for four years. She has a bachelor's degree from St. John's University and a master's from Western Reserve University.

Sister Paschal, who will begin her first year as assistant principal this September, has a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame College in Cleveland and a master's from John Carroll University.

The sisters have been invited to give a talk to their hallmates before they complete their stay in North Case.

CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. Worship
9:00 a.m. Church School for sixth grade and younger, including cribbery.

GUEST SPEAKER: Prof. Warren H. Vincent
For transportation, phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

CHURCH: 1315 Abbott
MINISTER: Rev. Robert L. Moreland

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Summer study series: "Christian Responsibility--For What and to Whom?"

Tues., July 27, Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill at 7:30 p.m.

"Christian Exploration Of Inner Space"

For further information, call Baptist Chaplin, James W. Diden at ED 2-0518

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road

Morning Worship 9:30
Children's Sunday School 9:30

Lutheran Missouri Synod

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church
825 N. Washington, Lansing

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
SERMON: "Unified Church"

Reverend Forrest Van Valin
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour

For transportation call 355-8031

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing

Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

For information call Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

First Baptist Church
Capitol at Ionia Sts., LANSING

SERMON: "Watch Therefore"

Rev. Scott Irvine
CHURCH SCHOOL

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
People of all races welcome

TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

SERVICES

Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "Blueprint For Conquest"

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
SERMON: "The Theme Of Salvation"

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Pastor E. Eugene Williams

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Genesee at Butler Streets

SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided

Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Rev. David K. Ehrlich-Minister Tom O. Thompson-Music Dir.
Transportation Available
Call Church Office IV 5-0613
If No Answer, Call 332-4696

Always a warm welcome at

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.

SATURDAY SERVICES

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

For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
American Baptist

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center Campus Bus Service

bus nursery

university lutheran church alc-lca

8:15, 9:15, 10:30

All Saints Episcopal Church
800 Abbott Road
ED 2-1313

Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University

Rev. Edward Roth, Rector
Rev. Fred Nolting, Associate Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Prayer
10:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Church School.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
151 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

"GOD'S LAST WORD"

WHAT WILL BE THE LAST WORD THAT SOCIETY WILL HEAR?

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

TAUGHT BY ARMOUR MCFARLAND
A THOUGHT-PROVOKING HOUR

MORNING WORSHIP-11:00 A.M.

"God Has A Reason"

ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP-8:30 P.M.

Discussion & Refreshments

Call IV 2-0754 for transportation

PASTORS: DR. HOWARD SUGDEN, REV. AL JONES, DR. TED WARD

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.

"Sons Of God"

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 to 10:45 a.m.--Program for all ages
11:00 a.m.--Children, 2-5 years
9:45-Membership Class

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

St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor
Fr. Thomas McDevitt
Fr. Joseph Frommeyer, O.F.M.
327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45- (High)
11:00-4:45

Youngsters Religion Class 9:45 a.m.

Daily and Saturday Masses

6:40, 8:00, 12:10

Confession

Daily--During all masses Saturday: 4-5:30, 7:30-9 SPECIAL, before First Friday, same as Saturday Phone ED 7-9778

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m.--worship service church school

"Turning Sorrow Into Joy"

Dr. Elmer I. Braden of Community Presbyterian Church of Flint, Mich. Preaching

A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian!

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenomination

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m. will be held at the State Theater

"Beyond The Dream"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m. at the Church

WEEKENDER SERVICE

Wed. 7:30 p.m. McCune Chapel

Crib Room through 6th grade Classes 10:00 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River East Lansing

10:00 a.m.--June, July, August
11:00 a.m.--Sept. through May

SUBJECT: "Truth"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.--One Session Only June, July, August
11:00 a.m.--Sept. through May (9:30 & 11-University Students)

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.--Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River

OPEN

Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m.--9 p.m.

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

hour service in by 10 out by 5 at

Louis

CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

623 E. Grand River ED 2-3537

Summer Pizza Special

Clip this COUPON AND SAVE \$1

\$1.00 off on any pizza order of \$3.00 or more (does not include tax or delivery)

Pickup or fast delivery

"The second best pizza in the world."

ITALIAN VILLAGE

1101 E. Michigan Ave.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)

IV 9-7130

J. Allen Barber, minister
Harmon C. Brown, associate minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call FE 9-8190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

AVOID 'GOOKY' COURSES

Starched Frosh Counseled

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

In days of old, when we were freshmen, we never acted young and insecure. We always fit into the picture. No one could tell that we were first year students.

A trip to Wonders Hall and the summer orientation clinics should refresh anyone's memory about his first encounter with MSU.

As one enters the residence hall, he notices the freshmen

women because of their starched clothing. Although MSU's upper-class coeds dress neatly, the freshmen look as if they just bought a new outfit especially for the clinic.

One RA at the clinic said that

she could always tell the freshmen men because the first thing they do upon entering the city of East Lansing is buy a grey MSU T-shirt.

Besides the clothing, there is the inevitable white name tag that no freshmen dare be seen without.

One mother had some words of advice for her daughter as she kissed her goodbye:

"Now don't sign up for any gooky courses."

Another coed standing nearby giggled and replied:

"That's not quite as good as the advice my mom gave to me - she told me to get married."

Several parents remained on campus while their sons and daughters attended the orientation session. While they were here, many attended the parents' meeting.

Referring to Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, and speaker at the parents' meeting, one parent said:

"Michigan State has got itself quite a press agent. Most of us parents needed some straightening out and he gave us many new ideas."

Miss Barbara Dickson, head resident adviser for South Wonders and head resident adviser for West Akers during the school year, said:

"There's quite a difference between freshmen and upperclassmen. We take it for granted that they know something, when they really don't know too much of anything."

Prospective fall term freshmen had various comments about MSU and the orientation clinics:

"My roommate missed breakfast in the dining room and had to eat in the grill," one coed said, "but you should see what she got for a quarter. Boy, this is great."

One gum-chomping freshman, Diane Gery of Indianapolis, Ind., said, "I think the best part of the session was the talks with the advisers and the most tiring part was the talks with my roommates at night."

Beverly Schultz of Grosse Pointe said that she felt there was too much emphasis on the aptitude tests.

"We were hot and rushed when we were taking our tests," she said, "how could we concentrate in a 90 degree stuffy auditorium?"

One coed had an opinion about the male freshmen:

"On, they weren't exactly what we expected - that's why we left the mixer."

And one first-year man had a comment about the women:



ORIENTATION CHOW DOWN--For many of these freshmen this is the first experience with residence hall cooking. They are finding out that some

of the stories they heard from older MSU students about the food are not as believable as they use to be.
Photo by George Junne



PERSONALIZED SESSIONS--Some of the things the students liked about orientation sessions was the personalized treatment they got. Here one of the clinic advisers explains student rules to the incoming students. Photo by George Junne

Science Lectures Taped

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics department, has taped four lectures on science and society that will be shown on WMSB-TV.

The lectures are part of the Alumni Study Group Program being held at Kellogg Center.

The first lecture is entitled "How The Mind Works" and will be shown on Thursday July 29 at 7 p.m. It will be repeated on Friday July 30 at 1:30 p.m.

The next topic is "Population Explosion" and will be shown on Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. and on Aug. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

The third lecture on "Effects of Radiation on Living Matter" will be aired on Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. and on Aug. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

The final lecture on "The Way Decisions Are or Are Not Made In Our Society" will be shown on Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. and on Aug. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

All four lectures have been taped outdoors behind Kellogg Center.

Don Knotts is the producer.

WMSB Listings

SUNDAY

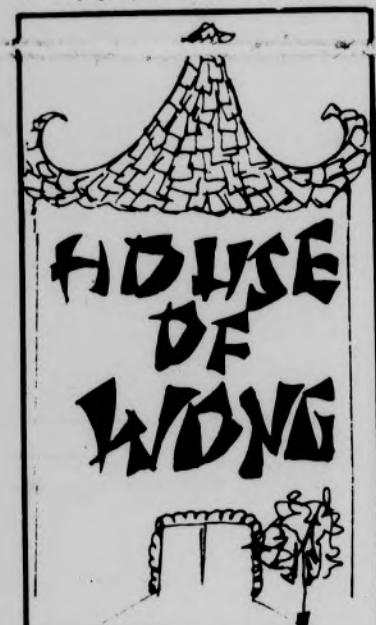
6:30 p.m. -- "The Music of Arnold Schoenberg, Anton Webern and Alban Berg. The radical 12-tone music is illustrated by the Juilliard String Quartet, playing Berg's "Lyric Suite," Movements 2 and 3, and Webern's "Quartet for Violin, Clarinet, Saxophone and Piano," Opus 22. 4:30 p.m. -- The works of Courbet, Delacroix and Cezanne, as representatives of French 19th century painters, are evaluated on "Art and Man."

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. -- Harry S. Truman in "The Squeeze," part of the series "Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman," personally makes public his thoughts and fears at the time he made the decisions which settled the mine and railroad strikes in 1946. 7:30 p.m. -- The modern Inca, living in the slums of Lima, is contrasted with his ancestral brother, living in the higher Andes regions of Cuzco and Ayacucho in "A Restless Peru--The New Inca."

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. -- "The Music of Arnold Schoenberg, Anton Webern and Alban Berg. The radical 12-tone music is illustrated by the Juilliard String Quartet, playing Berg's "Lyric Suite," Movements 2 and 3, and Webern's "Quartet for Violin, Clarinet, Saxophone and Piano," Opus 22. 4:30 p.m. -- The works of Courbet, Delacroix and Cezanne, as representatives of French 19th century painters, are evaluated on "Art and Man."



ORIENTAL IMPORTS

- SNACK TRAYS
- BAMBOO SKEWERS
- LOUNGING WEAR

519 W. Grand River

ONE-STOP

travel
service



Planning a Caribbean cruise? A trip to Europe... Mexico... Hawaii? You can compare them all under one roof at our office! We're agents for steamships, airlines, hotels, sightseeing companies, throughout the world.

For free brochure see us soon.

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 W. Grand River

ED 2-8667

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

complete front end repair and alignment

- brakes
- suspension
- wheel balancing
- steering corrections
- motor tune ups

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center

124 SOUTH LARCH

IV 4-7346

SAVE

when you stock
up on Text Books
Get USED TEXTS

NOW

save 25%



COMPLETE
SELECTION

- TEXTS
- REFERENCE
- NOTEBOOKS
- ALL YOUR CLASS NEEDS

GIBSONS

BOOKSTORE

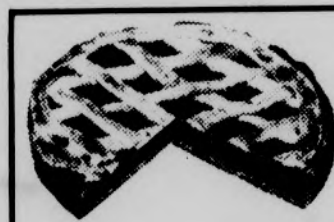
On Grand River - One Block West of the Union

CASH SAVINGS . . . PLUS PLAID STAMPS!



Beef Rib Roast

1-3 ribs 89¢ lb.
4-5 ribs 79¢ lb.



Marvel Vanilla

Ice Cream 1/2 gal.

A & P 16 oz. cans

Grapefruit Sections 4/99¢

Mint Meal 16 1/2 oz. -cans

Corned Beef Hash 3/89¢

Sultana chicken, beef, turkey

Meat Pies 8 oz. pkg. 4/69¢

Sultana

Frozen Dinners ea. 39¢

Sultana

Peanut Butter #3 jar 99¢

Mich.

Potatoes 10 lb. bag 99¢

Red Ripe

Watermelon ea. 79¢

Blueberries qt. 39¢

Ann Page

SOUPS

10 1/2 oz. cans

Tomato Rice 6/79¢

Cream of Mushroom 5/79¢

Tomato 10¢



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Your A&P Super Market
corner of Magadorn & East
Grand River, East Lansing
STORE HOURS: 9 AM-9 PM
Monday thru Saturday

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., July 24, 1965
in all five Lansing A&P Super Markets.

SAVINGS . . . PLUS PLAID STAMPS!

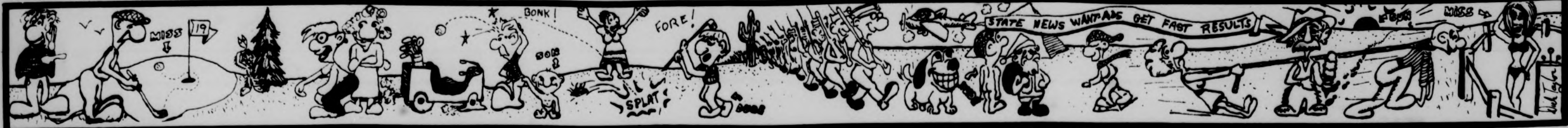
CASH SAVINGS . . . PLUS PLAID STAMPS!

CASH SAVINGS . . . PLUS PLAID STAMPS!

CASH SAVINGS . . . PLUS PLAID STAMPS!

CASH SAVINGS . . . PLUS PLAID STAMPS!

CASH SAVINGS . . . PLUS PLAID STAMPS!



WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

10 a.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 10 a.m. one class day before publication.

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

1 DAY . . . \$1.50
3 DAYS . . . \$3.50
5 DAYS . . . \$6.00

(based on 15 words per ad)

Over 15, 10¢ per word per day.

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1962. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Hard and soft tops. \$1,150. Call 337-2035. 9

BUECK 1959 LeSabre. New tires. Very good condition. \$350. 1406 Linval, Lansing. 372-3650. 10

CHEVELLE 1965 Malibu Super Sport. Big engine, 4-on-the-floor. Bucket seats. \$2,385. Drafted. 651-5518. 9

CHEVROLET 1960 Econoline. 12' box. Very good condition. 1960 RED WHITING'S DEPENDABLE USED CARS, 2311 E. Michigan. IV 9-6639. 9

CHEVROLET 1957 V-8 automatic. Top quality. First \$300. Also 1959 Pontiac Convertible. First \$550. Call John, 332-1360. 12

CHEVROLET 1961 4-door automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Power steering. Factory air. Excellent condition. Best offer. 332-8166. 11

CHEVROLET 1958 Bel Air V-8 automatic. White hardtop. 4-door. Excellent condition. Price: \$400. Phone 332-8261. 10

CHEVY II 1963 Sports Coupe. Automatic transmission. Radio. Excellent condition. New tires. Call owner, 337-0470. 13

CHRYSLER 1963 New Yorker. 4-door. Only 16,000 miles. Estate property. Call ED 2-4677 or ED 2-8254. 9

CORVAIR, 1962 coupe. Extra Sharp! Extra Special! Priced to sell. RED WHITING'S DEPENDABLE USED CARS, 2311 E. Michigan. IV 9-6639. 9

CORVAIR 1961 Monza. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, new tires. Mrs. Jackway, 355-4643 or OR 6-2575. 9

CORVAIR 1963 Monza. Clean. Maroon with black interior. Radio, heater. \$1,200. 355-3227. 10

CORVETTE 1964 Convertible. White; white interior. 300 position. Call 373-2792 days. 12

CORVETTE POWERED Mercedes-Benz, 190SL, 1956. Michelin X tires. AM-FM. Driving lights. Hardtop. \$3,200 invested. Best offer near \$1,600. 332-3846. 10

CORVETTE 1960 stick. One owner. Low mileage. Recent tires, top, battery. Best offer. Call 351-5028. 10

Automotive

CORVETTE 1960 red and white 4-speed. \$1,750, or trade. Call 641-6508. 11

F-85 1964 deluxe 4-door. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Call ED 2-6843 or FE 9-8554. 9

FALCON 1962 2-door. One owner. No rust. 33,000 actual miles. \$750. Call 355-8102. 11

FORD 1962 Fairlane 500, 4-door. Snappy V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Power steering and brakes. A-1 condition throughout. \$1,099. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw, (North of Frandor), Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. until 9 pm. C

FORD 1959 Convertible. White with red interior. 742 Center St., Mason, OR 6-2575. 10

FORD 1961 Fairlane, 6-cylinder, stick, 4-door. Power steering. Heater. Seat belts. \$595. ED 7-0203. 11

FORD 1960 Straight stick, 6, 2-door. Blue. Very good rubber. First \$200 cash. 332-8635, Tom Wygant. 11

FORD 1961 Fairlane V-8. Standard transmission. \$800, or best offer. 355-6332. 11

MERCURY 1960 V-8 automatic. Power brakes. Sharp. Clean Car. Call after 3:30, IV 5-1240. 11

METROPOLITAN 1961, convertible. Motor and tires in excellent condition. Call 646-6794. 9

OLDSMOBILE 1963 F-85, 2-door sedan. Two-tone. One owner, brand new tires. Priced right at \$1,255. AL EDWARDS SPORTS CAR CENTER, 616 N. Howard, Lansing. Phone 489-7596. 9

OLDSMOBILE 1957 hardtop. Runs good. Body good. \$250. Phone IV 9-1895. 412 Haze St. 11

OLDSMOBILE 1958. New tires, new battery. Runs good. Phone 353-3884 or 355-7963. 10

OLDSMOBILE 1959 Super '88'. 2-door hardtop. New dual 90 tires. New brakes. All power. Good condition. \$500. Phone 393-1534. 9

OLDSMOBILE 1959 Dynamic '88'. 4-door sedan. Power steering, brakes. Air-conditioned. \$795. 355-2172 after 7 pm. 11

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass 442 Convertible. One year or ten thousand miles left on guarantee. Call 355-7555 before 5 pm. After, call 485-6598. 11

OLDSMOBILE 1961 Convertible. Cordovan brown. All extras. Low mileage. New tires. Top condition. \$1,195. ED 2-6914. 11

PLYMOUTH 1961 4-door Fury. 6 cylinder. Also 1961 Dodge Lancer, 4-door. Phone 484-6635. 10

PONTIAC 1964 Tempest. 6 cylinder stick shift. Less than 10,000 miles. \$2,000. Phone 355-6185. 11

PONTIAC 1963 Catalina Sports Coupe. 421. 4-speed, by Royal Pontiac. \$2,200 or best offer. 355-6892. 11

PORSCHE 1958 1600 coupe. Good shape except needs windshield. \$750. Phone 676-1483 or 485-1849. 9

RAMBLER 1965. Brand new tires. One owner trade-in. Real sharp! Ready to go. This economical beauty only \$1,785. AL EDWARDS SPORTS CAR CENTER, 616 N. Howard, Phone 489-7596. 9

RAMBLER 1960 Stationwagon. Black. Very sharp. Original owner. Automatic transmission. Call 699-2181. 11

RENAULT DALPHINE 1960. Low mileage. Radio, heater. Good tires. Rebuilt engine. Call 353-1116. 13

SUMMER TERMSPECIAL. Bring ID for special discount on any new or used car at UNIVERSITY OLDS. See Dave Rule. 11

TR 3 TRIMPH 1960. Excellent condition. \$850. Call IV 4-3367 after 7 pm. 10

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 2-door, jet black, radio, heater. Absolutely like new! RED WHITING'S DEPENDABLE USED CARS, 2311 E. Michigan. IV 9-6639. 9

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Radio, whitewalls, heater, java green. \$1,650. Call 337-9020 between 11 am. and 11 pm. 9

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Red. Radio, whitewalls. Perfect condition. Call Pat Gillett, 337-9749. 11

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 6-passenger Stationwagon. Fitted with removable cabinets. Excellent condition. \$1,175. ED 2-6919. 10

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER with large tent, luggage rack, new engine. Gasoline heater. FM radio, record player. Many other extras. \$1,800. Call 332-6150 after 5 pm. 11

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Mechanically perfect. Must sell. Call 355-6095 after 6 pm. 11

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Good condition. All accessories. \$475. Phone IV 2-6529. 11

1961 VALIANT. 2-door, 6 cylinder. Standard shift. Light green. Economy special. 11

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-door. 6 cylinder standard transmission. Radio. Light blue. 11

1962 FALCON 2-door, 6 cylinder. Standard. Whitewalls. Jet black finish. Excellent condition. 11

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Radio, whitewalls. Very low mileage. One owner. 11

1961 CHEVROLET CORVAIR Monza 900. Radio, automatic transmission. Whitewalls. White with black vinyl interior. 11

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. Radio, heater. This car is excellent condition for the year. 11

Signs Ford Sales

WILLIAMSTON

655-2191 C

Scoters & Cycles

HONDA 300 1964 only 1,600 miles. Like new, fully equipped, must sell, call 351-4795. 9

TRIUMPH 500cc Roadbike. \$450. Good condition. Phone 372-2075. 10

VESPA 1964, 90cc, 1,700 miles. Excellent condition. Phone ED 7-9665. 10

HONDA 90 1964. Red. 3,500 miles. \$275. 351-5493, Paul. 11

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

GENIUS SERVICE is an Art. With Us. Reed's Garage. 2707 E. Kalamazoo. 489-1626

TIRE CLEARANCE. Used recaps. New. Most sizes. No money down. GOODYEAR STORE, 1110 E. Michigan. IV 2-1426. 19

GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

Airplanes

FLY AT SHEREN AVIATION. Instructional-rental. 5 minutes from campus. Davis Airport, Abbott Rd. ED 2-0224. 10

Employment

WANTED: TEACHERS for Rural schools. Degree not required. If interested, call or write Walter Nickel, St. Johns Public Schools, St. Johns, Michigan. Phone 224-2394. 10

ONE MOTLEY, devoted, sincere, accomplished Jazz-Rock-Folk Classic Bass or Bass Guitar player who is willing to work anywhere and make a million dollars. We won't turn him down if he sings. The Mad Bomber, ED 2-8369, or Bill, 355-4588. 11

ALASKA. DAM Construction. High pay. "Job News". 40¢ and stamped envelope. McWCO, Box 132, Medina, Washington. 9

ATTENTION STUDENT WIVES: Six women cashiers needed for gate admission booths at Fowlerville Fair, July 27-31. Hours 1-10 pm. \$1.25 per hour. Call 676-5561. 9

BURCHAM WOODS and EYDEAL VILLA

Featuring Swimming Pool & Barbecue areas.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Fidelity Realty

ED 2-5041 or ED 2-0565

for better living

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

Inspections & Tune-ups

New & Used Engines

Specialized Repair Service

On Most Import Cars.

CAMERON'S IMPORTS

220 East Kalamazoo St.

482-1337

Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C

WANTED: STUDENT cook to work five nights a week. Call Jim or John at 355-8244 after 5 pm. 9

RN's and LPN's. Full; part-time. Preference of shift. Excellent personnel policy. Many fringe benefits. 332-0801. 19

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C9

INTERVIEWERS WANTED - Experience helpful but not necessary. \$2 per 45 minute interview. For further information, call 332-5051 between 3 pm. and 5 pm. any day except Friday, July 16. 9

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C

ONE MOTLEY, devoted, sincere, accomplished Jazz-Rock-Folk Classic Bass or Bass Guitar player who is willing to work anywhere and make a million dollars. We won't turn him down if he sings. The Mad Bomber, ED 2-8369. 11

For Rent

BICYCLE RENTALS. Storage, Sales and Services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

SMALL GARAGE near Catholic Center \$7 per month. 337-1449 6-9 evenings. 10

Apartments

AVONDALE APARTMENTS. Luxurious furnished and air-conditioned. Plenty of parking. Two-bedroom at summer rates. \$50 per person per month and up. Call 332-2911. Stop by and see Apt. 107, at Gunson and Beech. 10

WANTED: ONE woman to share furnished apartment. Summer. Call 337-0633. 10

FOUR MAN, furnished basement apartment. Available now. \$40 per person. Utilities paid. Call 332-3328. 9

HOUSE near campus available immediately \$750 a week. Phone 337-2595. 9

GIRL to share semi-furnished two-bedroom. One block from campus. Call 337-9207 after 5:30 pm. 9

EAST LANSING. Deluxe furnished one-bedroom apartment. Professional or college faculty. Near campus and shopping. ED 2-3135. 13

CAPITOL NEAR, 321 N. Butler. Luxury apartment. Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. \$150 per month and up. No children or pets. IV 9-5922. 10

ONE FEMALE roommate in luxury two-girl apartment for remainder of summer. Will sacrifice for \$10 weekly. Call 332-3827. 10

ONE GIRL needed for Albert Apartments. Fall through Spring. Phone 351-4537. 10

FURNISHED APARTMENT Available July 30. Close to campus and shopping Center. Parking. Phone ED 2-3151. 11

LOVELY FURNISHED apartments, available now. Utilities paid. Parking. Three rooms. Private. Excellent for married couple. 337-9676. 11

STUDIO APARTMENTS. Near N. Washington and Grand River. Reasonable. Utilities and parking included. Phone 489-2329. 11

MALE to share luxury apartment. Pool, parking. \$50/month. Call 351-4526. 11

Houses

LARGE HOME near campus. Unsupervised for 5 girls. \$55 per person. Available now. Call ED 2-2920. 11

FIVE MEN, \$40 per man, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2941 Abbot Rd. Free Parking. 332-1885. 16

MODERN TWO-Bedroom cottage. Sleeps 7. 70 miles from Lansing. Have pictures inside and out. 339-8685. 12

Contact Lens Service

Dr. D. M. Dean

Optometrist

210 Abbott Road

Above College Drug

ED 2-6563

For Rent

EAST LANSING, Marble School. For Rent in September. New Three-bedroom duplex with finished basement and fireplace in Living-room. Phone 355-7912. 9

UNSUPERVISED Two bedroom home. Accommodates 4 students. Close to campus. \$50 per month. Phone ED 2-2920. 9

THREE BEDROOM home near East Lansing. Phone 337-0226 after 6 pm. 9

TWO BEDROOM house. Gas heat. Available now. Close in. Call 641-6536. 11

HOUSE FOR RENT - West Mt. Hope Hwy. Three-bedroom farmhouse. 11 miles to campus. Furnished for 6 men. Two vacancies. 2 more on August 1 and 2 more September 15. \$30 per month each. Line-up your group now for comfortable privacy. Call 332-2911 after 6 pm. 13

Rooms

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students. Cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. For summer, IV 5-8836. 11

TWO MAN room for graduate or foreign student. Available now. Balance of summer term, \$30. Kitchen, TV room available. 333 Albert. 484-5495; 372-0330 evenings. 10

CO-EDS WHY Cook and Clean when you can live in Z.T.A. House, worry free. Last five weeks in special sessions. Meals Monday through Friday. Free Parking. For added information, call ED 2-0869. 9

MOTT'S CO-OP. Some rooms available Fall. Good living, only \$165 a term. 413 Hillcrest. 332-1440. 19

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY

Rooms for Summer SINGLES-DOUBLES Across from Campus 151 Bogue. Phone ED 2-8635

APPROVED SINGLE rooms for men students \$6.50 to \$10.50; near campus; quiet; no cooking; some rentable garage or parking; signing for FALL term now. Get settled now and be all set for Fall Term. 337-1449 6-9 evenings. 10

STUDIO ROOM with private lavatory-partially furnished. One or two students. No drinking allowed. \$60/month. ED 2-3393. 10

ROOM-MAINT. for single girl student. No meals. \$10/week. ED 2-3393. 10

EAST LANSING. Attractive carpeted room with private entrance and 1/2 bath. \$16 weekly. 332-5818 or 337-1104. 11

WOMEN. LAST five weeks of Summer. Approved and supervised. Cooking privileges. Close in. Phone 332-8945. 11

ROOMS SUPERVISED. Sigma Chi Fraternity. \$8 per week. 729 E. Grand River. Call 337-1257. 11

For Sale

WESTERN WEAR, boots, saddlery. Complete supplies for horse, rider. COLTSFOOT WESTERN MERCANTILE, 11380 Peacock Rd., Lansing. 651-5637. 11

HOLLYWOOD STUDIO girl cosmetics and many wonderful summertime specials. Call Mrs. S. Marvin, 1630 Linden, 332-8934. 9

DINING CHAIRS \$3-\$10. Playpen \$8. Upright piano \$75. Phone 332-8194. 15

ANTIQUE AND furniture auction Saturday July 24. Many books, old editions. Volumes of History, Classics, Wars, Encyclopedia, etc. 218 S. Putnam, Williamston. 9

PERKINS LEATHER SHOP. Western Wear. Guns. Boots. Saddles. Custom Leather work. 2410 S. Cedar. 372-3439. 19

WIG, \$35. Wiglet, \$20. Excellent condition. TV set. Good condition. \$50. Phone 339-8529. 9

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. AKC. Ideal hunter or family pet. ED 7-7213. 11

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THERE'S NO MAIL FOR ME?!

DO YOU SEE IT? LOOK, IT'S IN THE MAIL! MY POOR BLANKET LOST IN THE MAIL!

For Sale

SPEAKER, AMPLIFIER. 15 INCH Electrovoice in 2' x 3' x 3' enclosure. Heathkit. 25-watt integrated Amp. Must sell! Desperate! ED 2-8369 between 6-10 pm. 10

OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriters-portable, standards, electric. L.E. Lighthard & Co., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 11

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE's selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, portable. Nearly new. Also desk type. Many late models. Portable tape recorders. Reverse tape recorder. Radios, phonographs. Low priced furniture: chests, dressers, beds, springs and mattress. Small housewares - dishes, silverware, pots and pans, toasters, coffee makers. Electric frying pans. 8 ft. pool table complete. Electric fans, new and used. Window fans and air conditioners. Bausch & Lomb microscope. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Mich., Lansing. IV 5-4391 Hrs: 8-5:30 pm. C

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, new and reconditioned. Trades accepted. All prices. VOLVERINE TYPEWRITER CO., 117 E. Kalamazoo. 482-1452. 9

TWO DUAL pick-up Silvertone guitars and cases, plus 30 watt amplifier, good condition. \$90. ED 2-5447. 9

FIRESTONE WHITEWALL Tires 640-13. Set. Good tread, no patches. Set, \$15. 355-7626; 337-7582. 10

TAPE RECORDER 1950 Wollensack. Less than one year old. Will accept best offer. Phone OX 9-2027. 9

HEAVY DUTY AXLE mounted. \$60. Call 332-6649 after 9 pm. 10

FRESH HOME grown corn, peas, raspberries and many other fresh foods. PRINCES FARM MARKET, Okemos Rd. and Grand River, Okemos. 337-2343. C

CENTURY 19' with a Chevy V-8 and tandem Alloy trailer. Make me an offer. 489-4973. 9

ANTIQUES, CHILD'S desk. Gun cabinet. Furniture, china, glassware, lamps, primitives. Enough for small business. 699-2086. 9

DECORATED CAKES for special occasions. We deliver. Specials: Thursday, Blueberry Bismarks, 6 for 39¢. Friday and Saturday, Dutch Apple coffee cake and Peppermint Angel Food cake, 4¢ each. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. C9

DELUXE KENMORE Automatic Zig-Zag sewing machine including walnut console, last year's model with sixteen decorative stitch drop in cams and all automatic attachments. Immaculate condition. Used less than 15 hours. \$95. 355-8255, after five 655-2361. 13

COFFEE TABLE, blond desk, table lamp, floor lamp, 9x 12 rug. Bathinet. Clothes rack, kitchen table. Blond end tables, unfinished stool, 484-3443. 9

GOLF CLUBS. New MacGregor, DX, 2 tourney iron, 2-wedge. AM-FM Stereo Bogen receiver. Excellent condition. 332-2119. 11

GIRLS SCHWINN Bike. Good condition. Narrow tires. \$25. 482-7888. 11

NEW! 1965! 1966! 1967! 1968! 1969! 1970! 1971! 1972! 1973! 1974! 1975! 1976! 1977! 1978! 1979! 1980! 1981! 1982! 1983! 1984! 1985! 1986! 1987! 1988! 1989! 1990! 1991! 1992! 1993! 1994! 1995! 1996! 1997! 1998! 1999! 2000! 2001! 2002! 2003! 2004! 2005! 2006! 2007! 2008! 2009! 2010! 2011! 2012! 2013! 2014! 2015! 2016! 2017! 2018! 2019! 2020! 2021! 2022! 2023! 2024! 2025! 2026! 2027! 2028! 2029! 2030! 2031! 2032! 2033! 2034! 2035! 2036! 2037! 2038! 2039! 2040! 2041! 2042! 2043! 2044! 2045! 2046! 2047! 2048! 2049! 2050! 2051! 2052! 2053! 2054! 2055! 2056! 2057! 2058! 2059! 2060! 2061! 2062! 2063! 2064! 2065! 2066! 2067! 2068! 2069! 2070! 2071! 2072! 2073! 2074! 2075! 2076! 2077! 2078! 2079! 2080! 2081! 2082! 2083! 2084! 2085! 2086! 2087! 2088! 2089! 2090! 2091! 2092! 2093! 2094! 2095! 2096! 2097! 2098! 2099! 2100! 2101! 2102! 2103! 2104! 2105! 2106! 2107! 2108! 2109! 2110! 2111! 2112! 2113! 2114! 2115! 2116! 2117! 2118! 2119! 2120! 2121! 2122! 2123! 2124! 2125! 2126! 2127! 2128! 2129! 2130! 2131! 2132! 2133! 2134! 2135! 2136! 2137! 2138! 2139! 2140! 2141! 2142! 2143! 2144! 2145! 2146! 2147! 2148! 2149! 2150! 2151! 2152! 2153! 2154! 2155! 2156! 2157! 2158! 2159! 2160! 2161! 2162! 2163! 2164! 2165! 2166! 2167! 2168! 2169! 2170! 2171! 2172! 2173! 2174! 2175! 2176! 2177! 2178! 2179! 2180! 2181! 2182! 2183! 2184! 2185! 2186! 2187! 2188! 2189! 2190! 2191! 2192! 2193! 2194! 2195! 2196! 2197! 2198! 2199! 2200! 2201! 2202! 2203! 2204! 2205! 2206! 2207! 2208! 2209! 2210! 2211! 2212! 2213! 2214! 2215! 2216! 2217! 2218! 2219! 2220! 2221! 2222! 2223! 2224! 2225! 2226! 2227! 2228! 2229! 2230! 2231! 2232! 2233! 2234! 2235! 2236! 2237! 2238! 2239! 2240! 2241! 2242! 2243! 2244! 2245! 2246! 2247! 2248! 2249! 2250! 2251! 2252! 2253! 2254! 2255! 2256! 2257! 2258! 2259! 2260! 2261! 2262! 2263! 2264! 2265! 2266! 2267! 2268! 2269! 2270! 2271! 2272! 2273! 2274! 2275! 2276! 2277! 2278! 2279! 2280! 2281! 2282! 2283! 2284! 2285! 2286! 2287! 2288! 2289! 2290! 2291! 2292! 2293! 2294! 2295! 2296! 2297! 2298! 2299! 2300! 2301! 2302! 2303! 2304! 2305! 2306! 2307! 2308! 2309! 2310! 2311! 2312! 2313! 2314! 2315! 2316! 2317! 2318! 2319! 2320! 2321! 2322! 2323! 2324! 2325! 2326! 2327! 2328! 2329! 2330! 2331! 2332! 2

Personal

APPOINTMENTS FOR passports and application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One-day service. C

RENT YOUR TV from NEJAC. Zenith and GE portables for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rentals, 482-0624. C

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics Studio, 1600 E. Michigan. C

THINKING OF A Pizza Party? Contact BIMBO'S PIZZA first. Call 484-7817. C

SHIPPING YOUR car overseas? Bubolz can insure it or route and write your auto policy there, also. Phone BUBOLZ, 332-8671, 220 Albert. C9

FREE ENLARGEMENT, B&W, 5x7. Bring this ad to MAREK REXALL PRESCRIPTION CENTER, 301 N. Clippert, by Frandor. C9

SPECIAL 10% off on tune-up and brake service. MELS AUTO SERVICE, 332-3255. C13

Peanut's Personal

CLAIRE: I wish did he would go back to normal. Vie es out craking up! C9

YOU TALK about sincere girls, where have all the sincere boys gone? If there are any within 5 miles of campus, will you write to Sweet Sue, Box E-5, c/o State News. C9

KENNY H.: No letters, no calls. Shall we buy a wedding gift yet? Let us hear. The Motley Crew. C9

MISTER TAYLOR: Many happy returns from a constant but not so secret admirer? Have a happy! C9

ROOM 106 at Rivers Edge Apartments is on a working clean-up schedule. How come the place is always a mess? A frequent visitor. C9

TO THE United States Government: Please don't take my Teddy Bear away from me! I need him more than Viet Nam does. The Snake. C9

Real Estate

Lansing, 2211 Alpha St. Charming small home. Many unusual features. Call Monday through Friday after 5 pm. Phone IV 2-7072. C11

WHITEHILLS ESTATES. Three-bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful lot. A real buy! 1708 Hitching Post Rd. Shown by appointment only. Owner, 332-8773. C10

EAST LANSING, Bedford Hills. 3-bedroom Ranch, 1/2 block from school. Large wooded yard. \$19,800. 938 Delridge Road. 332-8194. C15

SHARP, 3-bedroom Ranch. With fireplace, attached garage, and finished basement with recreation room and paneled den. Price just reduced to \$19,500. Good terms. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, Realtors, ED2-0375. C10

4435 FAIRLANE. Three-bedroom contemporary ranch. Two miles from campus. 1-1/2 baths, garage. Large yard. \$19,500. Call Dick Pratt IV 4-4689 or Walter Neller Company, IV 9-6561. C9

GROESBECK NEAR, unique hillside home, exclusive spot. \$33,500. Phone IV 5-6128. Joanna Sargeant, broker. C9

10 MINUTES from campus. All-brick Ranch. Three large bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Built-in kitchen. Family room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Lovely, landscaped yard. \$23,900. Owner, TU 2-8358. C11

BAILEY AREA, three bedroom, 1-1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den. Excellent condition. ED 2-8268. C9

FOR SALE by owner. Four bedroom Ranch. Less than two years old. With study in basement. 332-2183. C11

BY OWNER, Okemos. Four-bedroom contemporary. B1-level. Three years old. Carpeting and drapes. 332-6287. C11

Recreation

FLY THIS summer. MSU Flying Club. 3 planes. Low rates. For information, 351-5409 or 337-1867. C12

HORSEBACK RIDING. English and Western. \$1.50 hourly. Also, hayrides. ROWE RIDING RANCH, 372-2825, for reservations. C19

GOLF CLUBS. New, used, Good selection. FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE, Miniature Golf, Grand River, Okemos, ED 2-8745. C19

KIDDIE LAND! 10 am-9 pm, daily. In Frandor. 15¢ per ride, 8 for \$1. Also party rates. 485-2465. C19

TERRACE MINIATURE GOLF. Frandor. 19 holes. Open 10 am-12 pm, daily. Adults, 50¢. Children's and party rates. 484-7219. C19

Service

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Leah-Marise. Over Jacobson's. Experienced. Open weekdays, Saturday by appointment only. C11

BABYSITTING in my home. Nurse. Okemos area. Phone 337-7313. C10

Curator Here

The president of the Norwegian Ornithological Society will spend next Monday-Wednesday at Michigan State's Kellogg Biological Station at Gull Lake talking with teachers attending the National Science Foundation's summer institutes.

Svein Haftorn, curator of the Royal Society of Sciences, Zoological Department at the University of Trondheim (Norway), is one of the 15 European scientists and science teachers spending six weeks in the United States.

He has had three major publications on birds.

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

THESES PRINTED. Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C

IRONINGS WANTED, \$1 per hour. Experienced. 1915 Harding Ave. or call IV 4-9367. C13

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Phone 337-9637. C11

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING and tutoring services. Fortran 60 and 3600 Fortran, Call Dave, 337-9619 or John, 337-1405. C9

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. "Guaranteed work. 489-7507, 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

DIAPER SERVICE—Hospital pure diapers. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in town. Pails furnished. No deposit. 2 pounds of baby clothes at no extra cost. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864. C

Typing Service

G. LOTT. Experienced typist. Machine transcription. General typing, theses, and dissertations. 339-2446. C

Typing in my home. Phone 484-8382. C11

Typing in my home. Start immediately. Theses. Would appreciate correct punctuation and grammar. 332-8194. C15

CAROL WINELY. Smith-Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing. Spartan Village. 355-2804. C11

ANN BROWN & GORDON, typist and multilith offset printing. (Black and white and color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

Typing in my home. Phone IV 4-2349. C9

BEV TALLMAN. Your theses, term papers, etc., typed in my home. Electric typewriter. 372-3849. C

Typing WANTED. No pick-up or delivery. Call ED 2-2025. C12

Typing. TERM papers, theses, etc. Royal Electric. Pica type. Will pick up and deliver. OX 9-2226. C19

PAULA ANN HAUGHE, typist. IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL. Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

Transportation

TAXICABS: IF you can't get Varsity: Call YELLOW. Group loads to airports, trains, buses. IV 2-1444. C19

RIDERS WANTED. Leaving for New York August 1. Ask for Neil at 482-1337. C10

WOMAN DRIVING to Denver, July 31. Would like passengers, all or part way. 353-1990; 332-4224. C10

CAMPUS. VARSITY CABS. We go anywhere. Group loads. No extra charge per person. Call ED 2-3559. C19

WOMAN DRIVING to Denver, July 31. Would like passengers, all or part way. 353-1990; 332-7424. C10

Wanted

WANTED: Bass guitar player for jazz/rock 'n' roll combo. Call ED-28369 any time. C19

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday, 489-7587. C19

GIRL WISHES to share apartment with others starting July 26. Phone 332-8108. C10



SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION--The new sidewalks and curbs around West Circle Drive are finished. The next step is replacing the dirt around the edges of the sidewalks. This workman is making a back-breaking job easy.

'FOOD FOR PEACE' STUDY

AID Research Map Near Completion

Michigan State is completing a "research map" for the federal government Food for Peace foreign aid program.

Lawrence Witt, professor of agricultural economics and map director, explained the map as an outline of research requirements.

He and his research associates received a \$124,000 contract in June, 1964, from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The map will evaluate Food for Peace.

Under the Food for Peace program, the federal government ships American agricultural surplus to nearly 100 countries overseas.

"As with any federal program," Witt said, "Food for Peace has a variety of objectives, and it becomes extremely difficult to judge its accomplishments."

After a year of field work and interviews here and abroad, Witt and his associates have generated the problem into six broad areas: program administration,

economic and financial, political, social and humanitarian, food supply and population, and health and nutrition.

Developing a research map requires asking the right pattern of questions in each of these areas, Witt said.

"We're concerned with answers only if they've been provided by previous research," he added.

Starting from scratch, Witt and his associates began their map work by compiling an annotated bibliography on Food for Peace.

Interviews were held here and abroad with program administrators, volunteer agencies like CARE and the churches, agricultural attaches and aid representatives.

"We even went down to the level of the school and the family, who are the ultimate recipients," Witt said.

In addition, interviews were held in competing countries, like Canada.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Saginaw and Marshall Streets, or contact Commander W.J.E. Crissy, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, for further information.

The ROC program includes Wednesday night meeting throughout the regular academic year, and two eight-week summer

training camps. About 30 MSU students are now at summer camp in Newport, R.I., in the program.

The reserve candidate will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he receives his undergraduate degree. He will then serve three years on active duty and six years on inactive reserve.

The applications take about two months to process, and freshmen and sophomore full-time students with 20-20 vision are eligible.

Interested students may contact the Naval Training Center at Sagin

MOLIERE IN-THE-ROUND

'Safe' Play Goes Well In Arena

By DAVE HANSON
State News Reviewer

This week's presentation of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," a comedy tried and true, is somewhat of a comeback for the Summer Circle Theater after the confusing drama of last week.

"Invalid" is a safe play, one that never really grows old, and the production in arena goes well. The lines, the action and Frank Rutledge's direction keep a generally mediocre cast from messing up the fun. He gives them so much to do that there is always something to watch onstage. Sometimes there is almost too much going on.

John Dunlevy is not the usual image of Argan, the hypochondriac. He has to work hard to make the character fit his distinct personality and he succeeds very well. More than some, he allows himself to be taken out of the spotlight when not directly involved in the action. He is a refreshing change among the rest of the scene stealers.

Running the show, however, is Ann Matesich as Toinette, the maid. She moves, talks and acts as if she owns the place and by the end of the play she does. Her masquerade as a Viennese doctor wins her the top position.

Terry Walker, as the insane doctor-to-be Argan chooses for his son-in-law in order to reduce medical expenses, is either hilarious or absurd. Probably both. He is laughable and harmless. He presents his character well and nearly breaks up the actors as well as the audience.

Lena Fleischhaker, as Argan's young and wandering wife, and Charles Cassel as her lover

overplay things a little, but this is not a vital fault.

The three intertwined stories concern Argan's sickness first and most. There is also the love story of Angelique, his daughter, and Cleante. This is somewhat slighted. The two young lovers are not at ease and never quite realize that they are in a comedy.

The scenes with Argan's wife and her lover fare better. As they plot to inherit his money, they exchange looks that some of the audience will miss. But laughter from one part of the audience is contagious.

The character of Toinette ties everything together. She is in on everything and knows how to handle the others. A lesser actress than Miss Matesich might still be able to carry things, but she brings a strength to the part that seems to inspire the others.

Freeman Monson is too busy as Dr. Diaforus and the character of Dr. Fleurant, played by Frank Kenworthy, does not quite come off. Frank Leakey does better as the evangelistic medic, Dr. Purgon, and Leeds Bird portrays Argan's brother strongly in spite of his knickers.

Linda Lashbrook, looking like Scarlett O'Hara as played by Janette MacDonald, and John Gooch, as her Nelson Eddy, are forced to sing a capella. It shouldn't be as funny as it is.

For better or worse, the cast cannot help but end in the good graces of the audience thanks to an imaginative and lively ending.

The set is the best yet produced this summer, allowing the religious air of the ending to work. The addition of height to

the tiny stage in Dem Hall helps a lot.

The costumes are a hodgepodge of periods but do add color. Hoop skirts seem pretentious on the small stage, but the girls seem at ease, which helps.

What really makes things go, however, is that director Rutledge never lets things drag. He milks the gags, gives the actors takes and business and movement. This, of course, lessens the effect of the two sub-stories but not of the play itself.

It moves fast (the two-acts take about two hours) and because it starts and stays strong, the ending is really the end.

'IMAGINARY INVALID'

MSU Summer Circle production of Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid." Directed by Frank Rutledge.

Argan John Dunlevy
Toinette Ann Matesich
Angelique Linda Lashbrook
Beline Lena Fleischhaker
Dr. Diaforus Freeman Monson
Thomas Diaforus Terry Walker
Cleante John Gooch
M. Bonnefoi Charles Cassel
Dr. Purgon Frank Leakey
Dr. Fleurant Frank Kenworthy
Beralde Leeds Bird
Doctors Tom Barret,
Richard Nadolski

'Role Conflict' Seen For Nigerian Idoma

One way in which the Idoma people of Nigeria may resolve conflicts is to blame their "living ancestors," a researcher said here Monday.

Alvin Magid, assistant professor of political science at the University of Kentucky, described his 1963 research at the MSU Political Science Colloquium.

His study of "role conflict" indicated that the Idoma feel their institutions have been forced upon them by the "white man," and most of them still actively believe in cults and secret societies.

One belief among the Idoma is that their deceased ancestors are still part of the society. These "living ancestors" are the object of the aggressions created by the more modern, and finally civilized society.

Magid said he chose the Idoma because they did not have an articulated chieftancy or state form of government. He was interested in finding what individuals, councilors, felt was their role and what sanctions they expected if they did not follow that pattern.

He found that the different levels of authority tended to act as "buffer" for one another. Friction was greatest in levels of close contact.

Terms for the "white man" created institutions and for white men like himself, said Magid, were similar and often derogatory.

Botanist Here From London

One of England's leading proponents of international educational exchange has arrived on the Michigan State campus for a two-month stay as a visiting professor.

C. Terence Ingold, head of the Department of Botany at Birkbeck College of the University of London, has played a vital role in the overseas operations of that institution.

The University of London has cooperated with MSU in development of the University of Nigeria, where MSU currently has 30 long-term faculty advisers.

At MSU, Ingold will hold a botany seminar.

Graduate Named MEA Consultant

An MSU doctoral candidate has been named membership consultant for the Michigan Education Association.

A graduate of MSU, John J. Meeder of Potterville is completing his doctoral studies here. He was former director of secondary student teaching at Alma College.

Prior to joining the Alma faculty in 1964, Meeder taught at Albion College and in the Potterville and Waverly public schools. He is a member of the Michigan Assn. for Higher Education, the Michigan Assn. for Student Teaching and the National Education Association.

Mon.-Sat.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Unique Stylings
and
Rhythmic Tunes
of



You'll be glad you
came

Now Serving
• PIZZA
• SANDWICHES
and Your
Favorite Beverage
in the

cool, cool
"TEE ROOM"
AT
GOLF-O-TRON
3411 E. Michigan
At the City Limits
Walking Distance from
Campus

2100 extra Top Value Stamps



This Week!
20¢ off!
towards the purchase of a 10 oz.
Thermo Temp COFFEE CUP
with 4th week mailer coupon

"Umbrella Brand"
USDA Grade 'A' Hen
Turkeys
14-18-lb. Avg. **29¢ lb.**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon lb 89¢
Peschke's Circus Franks lb 69¢
Personal Size **Ivory Soap** 5¢
4 bars 20¢ with coupon at left & a \$5 or more purchase

Peschke Bulk Ring Bologna lb 69¢
Peschke Sliced Boiled Ham lb pkg \$1.19
Hygrade's State Fair Polish Sausage lb 79¢
Hygrade's Black Forest Smoked Sausage lb 79¢
Flying Jib Shrimp Bits lb pkg 69¢
Edrich Smorgas Pac Luncheon Meats lb 99¢
ALL BEEF FRANKS lb pkg 69¢
Jiffy Breaded VEAL CUTLETS 20 oz pkg 99¢
Kay Bee Frozen CUBE STEAKS 20 oz pkg 99¢

Valuable Coupon
31¢ OFF!
towards the purchase of ANY VOLUME OF
McCall's Cookbook
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

Armour Star Smoked Whole or Half **Boneless Hams** lb 69¢
Tenderloin Boston Rolled **BONELESS Pot Roast** lb 79¢
Tenderloin **Chuck Steaks** lb 69¢
Hygrade **FRANKS** 2 1-lb pkgs 99¢
Kroger Peanut Butter 2 12 oz jars 69¢
Dow Handi Wrap 3 200' rolls \$1
Harris Frozen Cherry Pie 3 for \$1
Kroger Dry Milk 14 qt pkg 89¢

Valuable Coupon
GIANT SIZE TIDE 3-lb 1-oz. pkg 47¢
Limit 1 with \$5 or more purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

Giant Size **TIDE** 47¢
Fresh Medium **Grade 'A' EGGS** doz. 37¢

Valuable Coupon
Reg. or Drip Vac-Pac **Kroger Coffee** 3 lb can \$1.99
Limit 1 with \$5 or more purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

Kroger **SALAD DRESSING** pint jar 29¢
Kroger **SANDWICH SPREAD** pint jar 29¢

Birds Eye Frozen Foods
Fordhook Limas in Butter Sauce
Broccoli Spears in Butter Sauce
French Green Beans with Almonds
French Green Beans with Mushrooms
Onions with Cream Sauce
3 pkgs. \$1.90

Jumbo California **Cantaloupes** 23 size **389¢** for

FRESHMAN BOOKS

(Students Attending Orientation Clinic)

FOR FALL 1965

Buy Now While Used Books Are Still Available

• ATL III • Chem. 101 & 111 • Math 108

The New

• French 101 and • Spanish 101

• Nat. Sci. 181 Workbook Many Others at

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

The Department Store for all students

(Across from the Union)

More Than 1 Full Book of Stamps with coupons below!

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 3 lbs. or more fresh Ground Hamburger, Ground Chuck or Round or Meat Loaf
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a Tenderloin Boston Rolled **BONELESS POT ROAST**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a Choc. Devil Food or Golden Snc **LAYER CAKE**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a 10 oz. jar of Splendid **INSTANT COFFEE**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 2 12-oz. jars of **KROGER'S PRESERVES**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 6 pkgs. of **Zany Zoo or Drink Aid**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a 2-lb. can of Hill Bros. **VAC PAC COFFEE**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of either Johnson's Wax **GLO COAT or KLEER**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 1 pkg. of 64 **Salada Tea Bags**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 2 pkgs. with Pizza Cutter **Appian Way Pizza**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 2 cans of **Chicken-of-the-sea Tuna**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a 33-oz. bottle of **Blue Fluff Fabric Softener**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

1000 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a Biege 22" **Deluxe Power Mower**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 1 22-oz. bottle **Kendu Liquid Detergent**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 3 pkgs. of **Chun King Oriental Foods**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 1 pkg. of **Kroger Sliced Cheese**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a Sara Lee Frozen **Banana Cake or German Choc. Cake**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a 25-lb. bag of **Pillsbury or Robin Hood Flour**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 3 lbs. or more Southern **RED HAVEN PEACHES**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 2 dozen California **Sunrand Nectarines**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 3 lbs. or more **GOLDEN BANANAS**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 3 lbs. or more Thompson **SEEDLESS GRAPES**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 2 dozen **FRESH PLUMS**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 1 **Whole Watermelon**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun, July 25, 1965