

of emperors and cobblers are cast in the same mould. . . The same reason that makes us wrangle with a neighbor causes a war betwixt princes. --deMontaigne



and continued fair today and tonight with the temperatures in the low 70's. FRIDAY: Fair and a little warmer.

HAPPY TENTH BIRTHDAY TO 'U'

Court Asked To Lift Charges Against Coed

By KYLE KERBAWY
State News Staff Writer

A motion has been filed in East Lansing Municipal Court to dismiss the charges against one of the 56 demonstrators arrested last May for sitting on Abbott Road.

The motion, made by Stuart J. Dunning Jr., attorney for the 56 defendants, was filed on behalf of Marlene J. Deutsch. Dunning listed three reasons why the charges against her should be dropped.

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.

The city's prosecuting attorney, Raymond R. Campbell, sees the motion to dismiss the charges against Miss Deutsch as an important indicator as to how the cases against the rest of the defendants will go.

"If the motion to dismiss the charges against Miss Deutsch is upheld," Campbell said, "the defense will probably use similar procedures to obtain the dismissal of the charges against the remaining 55 defendants."

The motion will be heard in Municipal Court on July 22 at 1:30 p.m.

A new judge has been assigned

to the cases, William K. Harmon, recently elected judge in East Lansing, will take over from William H. Wise when he assumes office on July 4.

Fifty-nine persons were charged on May 27 with loitering in a public thoroughfare. They were demonstrating at the time outside the East Lansing City Hall, at 400 Abbott Road, in support of the passage of an open

occupancy law by the East Lansing City Council.

Arraignment of the 59 was held on June 3. Three of the demonstrators pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each.

The cases against the remaining 56 were adjourned to some future time and date to be set at the convenience of the court, the city attorney and the defense counsel. All 56 were freed on bond of between zero and \$100.

Stockton To Head Ryukyus Project



JACK STOCKTON

Jack J. Stockton, who has been chairman of Michigan State University's Department of Microbiology and Public Health since 1960, will go to Okinawa, where he will take over as chief-of-party at the University of Ryukyus.

Stockton assumes his new post as a part of MSU's advisory program. He will remain in Okinawa for two years.

He replaces Iwao Ishino, professor of sociology and anthropology, who will be returning to campus after two years in Okinawa.

The Ryukyus project, conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Army, is one of MSU's oldest overseas involvements. MSU has aided in the development of the University of Ryukyus since it was founded in 1951.

There are currently four MSU faculty members serving there as advisers.

"We are quite interested in exploring the possibility of starting a graduate school at Ryukyus and I hope to work on this as well," he said.

He has been with MSU since 1947, when he was appointed assistant professor of bacteriology and public health.

Stockton holds the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Ohio State University, the M.S. degree from MSU and the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

He is co-author of several laboratory manuals for bacteriology and immunology.

university had contended that the law prohibited its bargaining with the union.

"Our primary accomplishment to date has been the initiation of a grievance procedure between the University and its employees. Although the University said it could not bargain with the union, it has utilized this procedure for resolving grievances. We feel it has so far been helpful and effective."

The Michigan State Employees Union has registered some 150 university employees in its three years of existence. Fifty of those have been registered within the last month. The 150 have come primarily from two departments: grounds and married housing.

New Legislation Spurs Employees Union Drive

An intensive drive to enroll non-academic employees of the University into the Michigan State Employees Union will begin this fall, a union representative has reported.

The drive by the employees union, which is a part of the AFL, stems from the passage by the Michigan legislature of two bills concerning employees of public institutions, said Jerry Kendzioriski, staff representative of the union.

We feel, said Kendzioriski, that the new legislation was made possible by the one man, one vote decision recently passed down by the United States Supreme Court. The result of the decision has been more liberal legislation, like that by Michigan, towards unions throughout the country.

The first of the two Michigan bills repeals the Hatcher Act and states that public employees have the right to unionize.

The second provides that once a union has the majority of the public institution's employees, the institution must recognize the union as the employees' legal representative.

The two acts provide, in effect, for the same kind of union activity in public organizations as there is now in private industry.

This liberalization of legislation on the national scene has prompted the international union to drive harder to enroll employees of universities into their ranks. The international has selected Michigan State as the pilot university for registration of non-academic employees.

If the project is successful, Kendzioriski said, similar projects will be started at other universities.

The aim of the up-coming drive will be to establish a majority of union members in each of the non-academic departments in the University.

The University has a potential enrollment of about 3000 members. Since there will be no union shop agreement, Kendzioriski explained, a more realistic goal is around 2000 members.

Before the passage of the new laws, Kendzioriski said, the uni-



Catch The 4 In The Fourth

4th Of July 'Hot' Time Set In Muskegon, East Lansing

With no classes Monday, those who can are taking advantage of the holidays to go home, go to the beach--anywhere to get away from the heat wave that baked the campus this week.

For those who cannot leave MSU, there are celebrations and fireworks displays scheduled for Monday, the legal holiday.

The Seaway Festival at Muskegon headlines the many events around the state planned in conjunction with the 4th of July.

Many Seaway Festival events are free, while admission to others is combined into a single \$1 button.

Opening day, July 3, has a parade, an ox

roast and Dixieland, folk-singing and dance music.

Later in the festival there will be square dancing, a Hawaiian luau, an air show, sports car rally, sailing regatta, motorboat races, go-kart races, art exhibit and a midway and fireworks.

The 25th anniversary of the Manistee National Forest Festival begins July 2. Gov. George W. Romney will dedicate a new \$1.5 million bridge to highlight the festival including motorcycle, canoe and kayak races, an air show and parade with fireworks.

The Blueberry Festival in South Haven runs for six days beginning Monday. Besides parades, carnival midway, fireworks and dances, the festival offers a chance to sample a variety of food dishes made with blueberries.

Traverse City has the National Cherry Festival July 5-9. A queen contest, parades, fireworks, sailing races and the traditional governor's breakfast highlight the festival.

Other 4th of July celebrations will be going on at Lake City and East Jordan. There will be a rodeo at Kalkaska, a homecoming reunion at Boyne City and Sunday celebrations on Beaver and Macinac Islands, a Gun Lake boat parade and fireworks at Sister Lakes.

Beaches and parks all around the state will be crowded with campers and picnickers and the roads will be loaded with people trying to find relief from summer in the city.

Plans for the "5th of July" celebration at East Lansing City Park are being directed by Len Wall.

At 7 p.m. Gerald Bartlett will direct the Community Concert Band near the Kiwanis Shelter.

Also at 7 p.m. George Bubolz Jr. will be the caller for a Community Square Dance. Refreshments will be sold during the evening.

Fireworks are scheduled for the celebration at City Park as well as Lake Lansing and several Lansing area drive-ins.

MSU Celebrates Its 'Anniversary'

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

Enrollment has doubled since Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science became Michigan State University, ten years ago today.

"We'd been a university for many years," James H. Denison, assistant to the President, said. "But only in 1955 were we given official recognition."

The quality of student applicants increased the first year after the name change, he added.

Faculty recruiting and "getting appropriations from the legislature commensurate with the quality of our work" was easier, he said.

Foreign countries were more receptive to aid from Michigan State as a "university" instead of a "college."

Specific changes that began 10 years ago include:

1955: College of Communication Arts established, the first of its kind in the nation.

Enrollment was 17,890; full-time instructional personnel, 925.

1957: Honors College was created.

1958: \$4 million College of Education Building, \$2.5 million Student Services Building and \$2.5 million Women's Intramural Building completed.

1959: Completion of Kresge Art Center and Men's Intramural Building.

Oakland University (affiliated with MSU) was opened for students.

1960: Completion of Owen Graduate Center.

Enrollment was 24,589.

1961: Completion of Ernst A. Bessey Hall.

1962: Case and Wilson Halls were completed.

College of Science and Arts divided into two colleges: College of Arts and Letters, Natural Science and Social Science.

Enrollment was 29,031.

149 National Merit Scholarships sponsored through donations by alumni, staff and faculty.

1963: Completion of Wonders and McDonell Residence-Teaching Halls.

157 National Merit Scholarships.

Establishment of the Educational Development Program (EDP).

Completion of cyclotron.

Enrollment was 31,988.

1964: Completion of Fee and Akers, Chemistry and Biochemistry Buildings, Abrams Planetarium, the Center for International Programs and the Parking Ramp.

Establishment of the College of Human Medicine with Andrew D. Hunt Jr. as dean.

Completion of Bogue Street Bridge.

Reactivation of the Highway Traffic Safety Center.

Negotiation of a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission for establishment of a Plant Research Laboratory.

194 Merit Scholars.

Enrollment hit 36,235 (31,459 on the East Lansing campus alone.)

1,224 full-time instructional personnel.

1965: Construction of \$6.8 million Hubbard and \$6 million Holmes Dormitories, \$8.9 million Power Plant and \$2.8 million Owen Graduate Center additions.

Completion of \$890,000 Psychology Research Building.

Plans underway for Justin Morrill Liberal Arts College.

Paul Schiff Denied Re-Entry

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

A prominent figure in student action groups has been denied readmittance to graduate school here for non-academic reasons and may appeal the school's decision in court.

Paul M. Schiff, 24, of New Rochelle, N.Y., received a letter of acceptance from the history department on June 3 and was supposed to begin graduate work in history this term.

On June 21, after his acceptance by the history department, he received a letter from the Registrar's office which stated that he would not be readmitted. The letter, reprinted below, was brief and did not give the reasons for the administration's decision.

"Your application for readmittance to MSU for 1965 summer term was submitted to the University's readmission board for a decision.

"We are sorry to inform you that your readmission has been denied."

Schiff came to MSU in 1963 with an economics degree from Rutgers University to begin graduate work in economics. This spring term he withdrew from school because he wanted to work on his thesis, he indicated.

In May, he decided to switch from economics to history and applied for readmittance to the graduate school, but was turned down by the registrar's office.

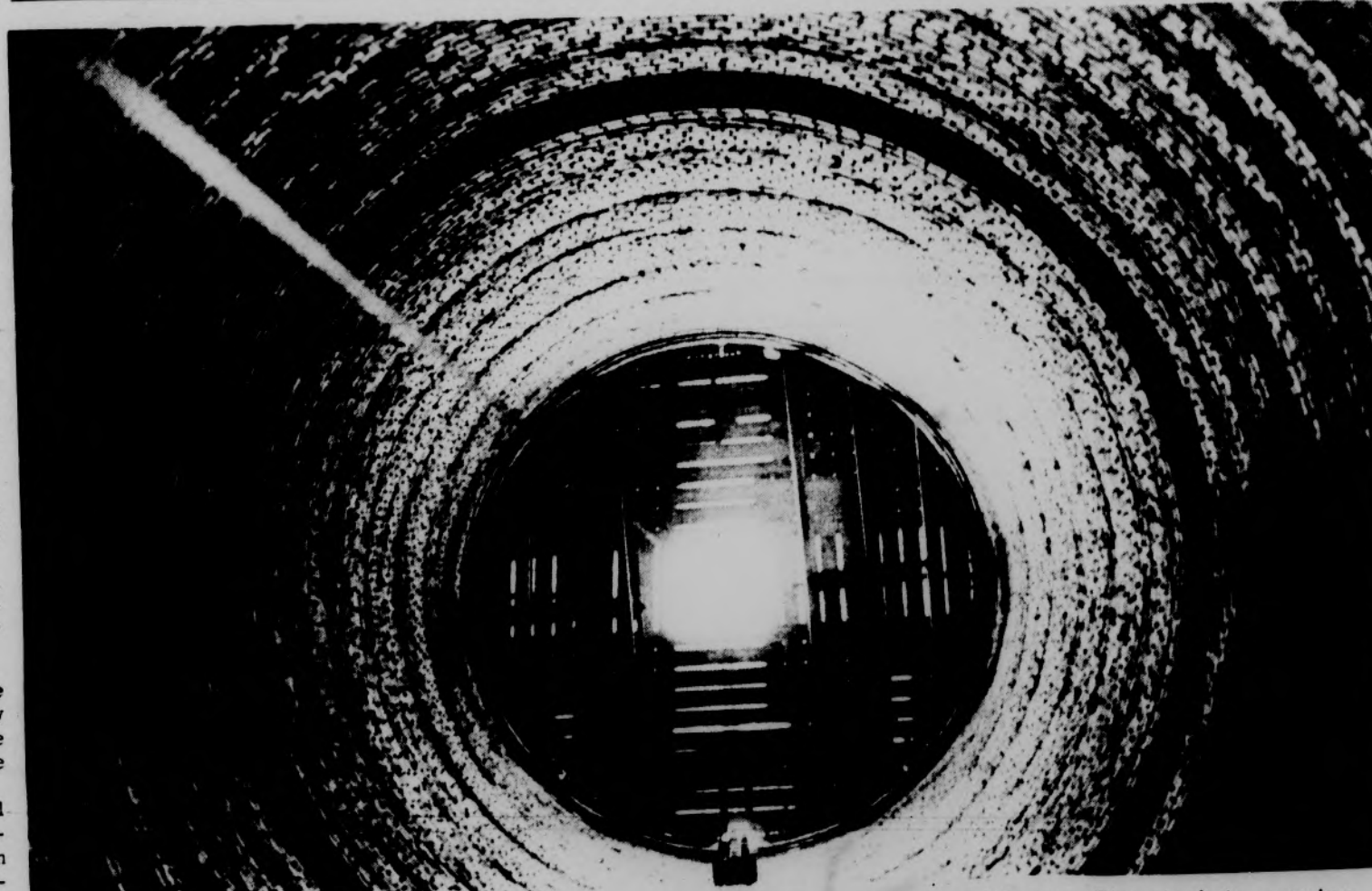
The administrative decision on Schiff is not based on his political beliefs, said John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs.

Schiff was president of the Young Socialist Club on campus fall and winter term. More recently he has been active as a member of the steering committee of the Committee to End War in Vietnam and on the advisory council of the East Lansing Civil Rights Movement.

"Schiff acted to disrupt the organization of the University," Fuzak said. "He urged the violations of University regulations in Logos."

"The decision against readmitting Schiff was not based on

(continued on page 6)



NO SOOT HERE--Construction on the new \$9 million power plant south of Spartan Stadium should be finished by October. This is one view of the

stack few people will see. The stack is growing upwards about two to three feet per day. See related photo, page 11. Photo by Cal Crane

THE INSIDE LOOK

Red Cedar Adventure

A former State News reporter begins a series of articles about the STEP program. SEE PAGE 3.

Three State News staffers took a canoe up the river and brought back three very different accounts. SEE PAGE 2.

Report From Mississippi

EDITORIAL

Constructive Step

The establishment of a Human Relations Commission by the Associated Students of MSU could be one of the most constructive steps taken by student government in many a year.

This is a project which is far more important than arguing with administration officials over the price of football tickets or bringing popular entertainment to the campus. (Although we support both of the latter activities.)

The Commission will serve as a channel for student complaints about racial or religious discrimination in off-campus housing. It also hopes to act as an instrument of communication in the area of human relations between the University and East Lansing.

After the students are selected by petitioning, they will meet with the East Lansing Human Relations Commission next week.

We hope that the student Commission will put an end to the idea that students have no proper place in the affairs of East Lansing.

The Commission is already planning to sponsor a Human Relations Week on campus this fall. It is important that the Commission's area of responsibility be defined as soon as possible. For example, exactly what action can the Commission take if it is unable to settle a case of housing discrimination by conciliation?

Also, last spring there was some talk that members would be selected for the Commission according to their race or national origin.

We realize that this is an effort to include all campus interest groups on the Commission, and we think it would be good for the Commission to have members from many races and religions. However, we do not think that an attempt should be made to select students strictly to achieve racial, religious, or national balance.

In other words, it doesn't matter whether there are four Negroes and five whites or five Negroes and four whites on the Commission.

A Saturday Afternoon On The Red Cedar

Exploring The River - - The Call Of The Wild

By DAVE HANSON

Why take a canoe up the unexplored reaches of the Red Cedar River? Because it's there!

We were unable to secure a guide or native bearers with courage enough to make the trip.



DAVE HANSON

There would just be the three of us and the supplies for the trip in trusty old number 21. It had to be done. The editor said so.

We shoved off from Besseyland at one on Saturday. The natives were restless. We noted from midstream their curious custom of riding down the asphalt hill on a wheeled piece of board, testing skill and courage. Obviously the death wish.

Through the vast echoing grotto of Farm Lane bridge, we could see the scrawlings of primitives of the walls, evidence that man had been this far before us.

We passed a tribe of nearly naked sun worshipping savages. Cautious by nature, we pulled for shore but scared them off. It was just a hint of the danger that lay ahead.

We pushed on, ignoring the signs--pop bottles, garbage and refuse--that meant others had dared and had never heard of again.

A tree had fallen across the river, or it seemed to have fallen there. It is now clear that it was put there by the Chieftans of the Okemos tribe...but wait.

We beached old 21 and devoured our provisions, realizing how foolish we'd been to have thought we could survive on so little. We tried to catch a frog to add to our dwindling stock but the beast was too clever. Even the turtles knew what we were after. There were always the ducks if things got too bad.

On. The going was rough. The water was clearer and shallower and we could see the man-eating crayfish stalking the shadow of our craft as we moved on. We'd be done for if we tipped over.

Up the untamed expanse of the river we paddled in apprehensive silence.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED--Phyllis Helper talks to the Okemos crayfisherman at the half-way point of an up-river assignment to cover the legendary Red Cedar. Photo by Dave Hanson

Then, when it seemed the journey was lost, we spotted the fishermen of the tribe we had sought. They were a mad group, more curious about us than we were about them. We did not recognize their language. They showed us the crude traps in which they catch the killer crayfish. It was time to go.

Every familiar bend of the river threatened to end our trip now that we had come so far and were almost home. It might have helped if we had known how to paddle a canoe, but it was too late for that.

But it was not until we saw another craft coming at us, it's unfamiliar colors of red and white emblazoned on the side, that we knew we were nearly home.

And when the savage in the boat stopped necking and told us to buzz off, we cried with relief. We were home.

Everything Is Ducky On The Red Cedar

By DON SOCKOL

I had my own reasons for embarking upon this voyage.

My purpose was neither that of the adventurer nor the student.

For seven years a bitterness had been growing within me. I felt the only thing that would give my soul rest was revenge--I had to kill Moby Duck.

Seven years ago this Leviathan of the deep tore my body with his mighty bill, ripping my neck off my shoulders, so that ever since I have been forced to wear a wooden head.

He is a beautiful thing, larger than any duck I have ever seen. He measures 500 feet in length and must weigh over 4,000 pounds.

We began the trip, and I sat in silence until we came on some crayfishermen. I jumped up and yelled to them.

"Ahoy mates! Have ye seen anything of a great white duck?" "Would it be Moby Duck ye be speakin' of?" one of them answered.

"That's the one!" I cried. "Have ye seen 'im?"

"That I 'ave matey! Down by 'other side of the Bogue Street Bridge. He's a mean 'un though. I'd steer clear of 'im."

"Thanks for the advice," I shouted above the roar of the wind, "but I'd like to meet up with the devil one more time. He's the one what give me this wooden head."

The men looked surprised. Evidently they had not noticed my wooden head until I mentioned it.

I was elated.



DON SOCKOL

"Ahoy, ye lubbers," I cried. "I'll give an Indian head penny to the first man that sights the great white duck! Aloft with ye!"

I smiled with satisfaction as Phyllis and David scurried up and stood on the gunnels of the canoe. I lay down in the bottom of the boat and slept for the first time in many years.

When I awoke, it was strangely quiet.

I walked to the other side of the canoe where I found Phyllis and David whispering among themselves.

(continued on page 7)

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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View From The Bottom Of Canoe

By PHYLLIS HELPER

It was a beautiful summer afternoon when two fellow staff members and myself began our journey up the Red Cedar River.

Because I was the only female on the trip, my job was an easy one. They paddled and I sat in the middle and enjoyed the "bold venture."

We decided that our destination would be Williamston, with rest stops at various intervals, but after paddling for awhile, decided to make our destination Williamston or as far as we could make it.

As we pushed away from the canoe shelter with Dave in the stern and Don in the bow, Don began entertaining us with his version of "Up a Lazy River." He sang fairly well, but was vaguely reminiscent of Bing Crosby's crooning when he started singing "ba-ba-ba-booo" in a low voice.

Before we had paddled 500 yards we spotted two turtles on a log at the side of the river deeply involved with each others company.

Even the turtles know about the famous banks of the Red Cedar. We tried to move in closer for a picture, but they obviously didn't want their privacy invaded and slid off the log back into the water.

We paddled along until almost to the Bogue Street Bridge when my two companions spotted three MSU coeds sunning on the banks.

"Hey," Don cried, "this is better than the turtles. Let's try and get a shot of them."

"OK," Dave agreed, "but be quiet or they'll jump back into the water."

Mission accomplished we continued paddling until we came to the apartment complex near the north side of the banks and saw two veteran fishermen throwing out their rods and reels.

Following that stop the men paddled for about an hour when we decided to stop and find a "Paddle-Inn," a restaurant on the river banks to a drive-in where we could eat lunch.

Unfortunately we couldn't locate one, so we banked the canoe and ate our lunches on a grassy spot a short distance from the bank.

After fighting a losing battle with the bugs we decided to continue upstream and as we approached Okemos, we saw a farm next to the river. Here we banked again and stopped to see the animals in the fields.

There were sheep grazing and an old horse in a barn, but when we tried to pet the horse he ran off with the sheep. Maybe he just didn't trust us.

There were children catching crayfish, so we stopped to talk to them and the smallest, Ricky, age five, gave us a lesson in the anatomy of a crustacean. I now know the difference between a soft-shelled and a hard-shelled crayfish.

The return trip was uneventful, but it was relaxing, and it had been a fun afternoon on the mighty Red Cedar River.

East Lansing Wins Award

East Lansing has been cited as one of the top 12 Michigan cities for outstanding accomplishments in traffic safety for 1964.

East Lansing will receive a Certificate of Achievement for having traffic safety education in its public schools. It will also receive an additional certificate from the National Safety Council for maintaining good accident records and a high level of traffic engineering.

The other 11 Michigan cities were among 123 American cities earning citations. They included Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, Port Huron, Saginaw and Three Rivers.

To qualify for a citation, a city must meet or exceed standards and recommendations established by the Safety Council for traffic safety.

A total of 964 cities and three counties reported to the Council's Annual Traffic Inventory for 1964.

Awards of Honor, the highest award of the program, went to Walnut Creek, Calif., and LaGrange, Ill.

Issue Is 'People' For STEP's Volunteers

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's been two weeks since 23 MSU students left for Holly Springs, Miss. on the all-University Student Education Program (STEP).

DAVE STEWART, MSU June graduate and STEP member, sent the following account of academic and recreational developments at Rust College so far. Student government and Student Education Corps (SEC) are sponsoring this program, that to date includes 44 high school graduates and 300 youngsters from the Holly Springs area.

The program, non-political in nature, is concentrating on improvement of study skills, and will last six weeks.

By DAVE STEWART

The issue of the Negro in the South rapidly ceases to be a verbalization here in northern Mississippi, on a red dirt hill on the edge

of Holly Springs, a campground for Grant's troops before the battle at Shiloh and for the last 100 years the site of Rust College.

The issue becomes people. It becomes Willie Hughes and Clara Bownes and Cathedral Pryor. And the people become a strange accent trying to tell you why they came to this old school on the hill, why they don't mind reading that next chapter, and that it's going to get hotter in July.

It is no longer the southern Negro who is kept out of the movie theatre, but Willie Hughes or Clara Bownes who tells you how they made the town's only theater into a private theater club rather than go through with integration. It is no longer the Mississippi Negro who has suffered inferior education in a rundown high school (a high school in a nearby county until recently had less than 50 books in its library), but it has become this Willie Hughes who has suffered and now it is this Willie Hughes and a damaged education that one faces and knows. Social problems become personal problems.

Twenty three MSU students began working with their Willie Hugheses for the first time Wednesday. As part of the summer Student Education Program (STEP) 44 June high school graduates and

over 300 youngsters from the surrounding community were given the first of six weeks teaching in math, science, social science and communication skills.

For the college bound high school grads, classes are part of a Study Skills Institute and are scheduled to run from 7-12 every morning. Classes for the community youngsters last from 3-5 in the afternoon.

The emphasis is on the improvement of study skills, with various sorts of academic material serving as the vehicle. Special attention is being focused on the development of good communication skills, or writing, which most tests and personal observations indicate is the area most in need of some remedy.

In addition to the academic efforts, all are participating with the assistance of MSU students in an extensive recreation program and in art, music and drama groups. Frank Beeman, director of the MSU Intramural program, is responsible for the recreation program.

Another student, Paul Pacter, is exclusively engaged in organizing an IBM setup to handle administrative material. Pieces of IBM

equipment have been at Rust for two years with no one able to operate them.

Rick Houghton is doing research prior to the writing of a history of Rust College which celebrates its centennial in 1966. The former director of the Honors College, Stanley Idzerda, is assisting in this along with lecturing to various college summer school classes.

A MSU librarian, Mrs. Jean Harvey, is working in the college library, where a great quantity of uncatalogued books remain in storage.

The whole program is supported by funds raised for STEP in Michigan, including the presence on the Rust campus of both the MSU student group and the college bound high school graduates in the Study Skills Institute.

Diverse weekend activities are planned to balance the week's work. This past Saturday volunteers and Institute students spent the day in Memphis, 50 miles away, visiting the art gallery, the zoo and a swimming pool. Plans also call for a trip to Oxford and the campus of "Ole Miss" and to historical sites here in Marshall county.

GLOBAL GLIMPSES



EDITOR'S NOTE: All's not quiet on the world front, even though our wire machines are silent for the summer. The State News will attempt, however, to summarize significant news events in each issue.

By SUE FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Poverty War Snarled In Red Tape

The war on poverty is under increasing attack from local government officials. They contend that hundreds of anti-poverty projects are being held up by bureaucratic red tape in Washington. In Congress, demands have been made that Sargent Shriver resign as director of the Peace Corps if he plans to run the anti-poverty program.

Stocks Rally After Plunge

In New York, the stock market rallied ten points Tuesday after four days of successive drops. The market took its worst plunge Monday since the assassination of President Kennedy. The downward trend has been in evidence since May 14. High officials in the Johnson administration have made repeated statements affirming the soundness of the economy.

Demonstrators Jailed In Mississippi

In Jackson, Miss., several hundred civil rights demonstrators were arrested and interned in what officials of the National Council of Churches called a "concentration camp." The ministers visited the camp and reported incidents of police brutality, improper sanitation and lack of food for the prisoners. Officials in Jackson denied the charges and invited President Johnson to send a personal representative to inspect the camp.

U.N. Observes 20th Birthday

The U.N. marked the twentieth anniversary of its founding in San Francisco over the weekend. President Johnson addressed the General Assembly, expressing the hope that the U.N. might be helpful in setting up negotiations over Viet Nam. The President did not mention the financial crisis which has paralyzed the General Assembly since last fall. The Soviet Union, France and several other countries have refused to pay their share of the cost of U.N. peace-keeping missions in Africa and the Middle East.

Wilkins Hails Compliance In South

Roy O. Wilkins, head of the NAACP, said Sunday that there has been surprising compliance in the South with the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Said Wilkins: "For those of us who are inclined to be impatient—and I am—we only have to remember that in many Northern states, where similar public accommodations laws have been passed, we're still fighting Jim Crow cases 30 years after the laws have been enacted."

Radio Club

The Amateur Radio Club Meeting will meet a 8 tonight in 339 Electrical Engineering. The meeting is planned to provide information for anyone interested in the club.

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PEARL BUCK'S 1936 FILM CLASSIC

'Good Earth' Opens Tonight

By FAYE UNGER
Entertainment Editor

The film version of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," the gentle, intense story of a Chinese peasant family that became a prize-winning blockbuster, will play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Fairchild.

Pearl Buck won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel, "The Good Earth" and M-G-M cast the outstanding actor and actress of the year, Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, for its film version of the book.

The film earned the New York Film Critics award as the best picture of the year.

Luise Rainer had just received both an Academy Award and the New York Film Critics award as the best actress of the year. Her role as O-Lan in "The Good Earth" won her a second Academy Award the next year, 1937.

Paul Muni, who drew box office crowds like Clark Gable was to do in the 1930's, received the best actor award from the New York Film Critics and his pic-

ture "The Life of Emile Zola" took an Academy Award in 1937.

"The picture is a historical blockbuster," Wilson Paul, director of the lecture-concert series, said. In the eyes of the public it held a position "Gone With the Wind" and "West Side Story" would hold in later years.

"The Good Earth" is a quietly-told tale of the silent, submissive courage of the slave girl, O-Lan. Purchased as the wife of a peasant farmer named Wang Lung, she devotedly struggles with him to gain prosperity.

She works in the fields almost up to the moment of the birth of

their first son to save the crop from a thunderstorm and then tries to give birth to the child without help.

When famine drives the family to the city, O-Lan risks trampling by a peasant mob and the government firing squad to find jewels in a looted house. The new-found wealth makes them rulers of the house where O-Lan was once a slave, but Wang Lung now takes a second wife.

When the second wife deceives Wang Lung with his eldest son, father and son are kept together in a struggle to save the crop from a plague of locusts. O-Lan maneuvers to have her son betrothed to a village maiden. On the day of the wedding feast, O-Lan dies.

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The Sporting Game

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

Step into the intriguing world of Daniel Webster Litwhiler, baseball's super salesman.

Baseball is no penny-ante stuff for Litwhiler. It's his bread-and-butter. He embraces the sport in much the same way as a five-year-old clings to the nickel in his pocket on the way to the corner grocery store.

For Litwhiler baseball is not nine innings, but 24 hours... not just a seasonal job, but one that lasts 365 days a year.

He has breathed, slept, lived baseball since his Pennsylvania school days during the depression. His only desire then was to play in the big time. Litwhiler did. He spent 12 seasons in the majors, mostly with the Cards, Phillies and the Braves and his lifetime bat mark hovered around the .280's.

Hereabouts, Litwhiler is better known as State's baseball skipper-- and a good one at that. His teams have rattled off victories at the rate of 25 a season, since his arrival on the scene two years back. This past season the Spartans just missed out on the Big Ten title in the last weekend of the conference season.

Yet the balding, poker-faced coach is far from satisfied. "There's only one place to finish and that's on top," Litwhiler has said, "I won't be happy until we win the Big Ten, the NCAA, the whole works."

And Litwhiler has set about the task of doing just that, if not next year, the year after, or the year after that...

Litwhiler's Fountain Of Youth

Litwhiler's latest endeavor is the baseball clinic. While most baseball coaches were hibernating during the winter, Litwhiler was busy, holding several Little League clinics throughout the State.

Four weeks ago, with the college season over, he took his clinic on the road, knocking around in many northern Michigan communities. He and his assistant Frank Pellerin staged 13 clinics, which attracted some 1,200 Little Leaguers.

Litwhiler admits that his purpose was "to get the young ball-players and parents interested in MSU and myself."

"It was through this kind of work that I got Woody Woodward (former Milwaukee Brave infielder) and others at Florida State," he said. Before coming to State, Litwhiler coached nine successful seasons at Florida State, with his teams participating in seven NCAA district playoffs.

More than anything, Litwhiler is trying to peddle the game of baseball. He wants to develop unproven talent and watch it mature into the type that will make the major leagues.

He now wants to hold a clinic for children of faculty, staff and married students at Michigan State. He also is in the midst of a special clinic for handicapped children.

Litwhiler rarely misses a sure-thing. He is moulding a baseball Fountain of Youth. The payoff won't come today or tomorrow, but it will come in the future.

State's baseball boss also has some definite views on the recent major league free-agent draft, adopted and presently in use by the big league clubs.

"I think the draft is good in most respects," he said. "Primarily

it will keep the ball players from signing for little or no figures. The major league hopefully can wager a better argument in its own behalf."

Contrary to the popular sentiment, Litwhiler doesn't believe that the pro money-spenders will rescue their purse strings via the new draft.

"Take a player like our own John Ejedebach. He was drafted by the San Francisco Giants and is a fine prospect. As yet he isn't a big bonus man. But give him another season of development and he might be able to ask his own price. Just because he's approached by major league scouts, he doesn't feel like he must sign now, while he's got the chance."

The professional clubs selected high schoolers 2-1 over the college ballplayers in their recent draft. They stayed out of the college's backyard, mainly because they realized that the collegiates wanted their education. Only in a few cases did the pros draft collegiates high in the draft, and then only when they were certain they would sign.

Litwhiler feels that college ball won't be hurt a great deal by the raid on high schoolers.

"We lost Roger Hayward (signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates for an estimated \$5 grand), but we didn't have him definitely," Litwhiler said. "Otherwise there is still enough talent in the country for both of us."

"Of course, there are several disadvantages to the new draft. The boys now have no say in which team they join. Also for our (college) protection I think they should boost the draft limits from the present sophomore status to a senior."



Litwhiler With The Younger Set

Champions On Hand

MSU Hosts Figure Skaters

The MSU Ice Arena, training ground for figure skating champions, will be the sight for the annual Summer Ice Session this weekend with a record enrollment of 157 young skaters on hand.

United States, Canada and Europe will participate in the nine-week session, which will run from June 26 to August 28. It is the largest training session of its kind in North America.

to provide the intensified training under fine teachers that these skaters are unable to get while in school during the winter months," said Norris Wold, summer program director and manager of the ice arena.

East Lansing residents and ranked third in the U.S. and ninth in the world in senior pairs, will also participate in the session. The couple are members of the Lansing Skating Club, which is the host club for the session. The enrollees will work under the professional guidance of Pierre Brunet of New York, W.H. Bainbridge Jr. and Beryl Williamson of Lansing and Don Stewart of Detroit.

Many of this year's participants are expected to follow in the skate chips of such great skaters developed in these summer ice sessions as Carol, Nancy and Bruce Heiss, Don Jackson, Ronnie Robertson, Doug Ramsey, Ginny Baxter and Andra McLaughlin, to name a few.

Champions who will take part in the intensive nine-week session include Gary Visconti of Detroit, the North American titleholder; Canadian senior pairs champions Alexis and Christopher Shields; and European champion Patrick Pera of Paris, France.

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THE PIZZA PIT

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Syracuse Added To '73-74 Grid Card

Michigan State will play Syracuse in a home-and-home football series in 1973 and 1974, it was announced Tuesday by Athletic Directors Biggie Munn of State and Jim Decker of Syracuse.

The first game will be played on Saturday, Sept. 22, 1973, at Syracuse. The second will be staged on Saturday, Sept. 21, 1974, in East Lansing.

The two schools have met on the gridiron eight times, the most recent occasion being in 1952. State has won the last three games

and leads in the series five wins to three for the Orange.

A series between the schools is a natural because of their grid prominence and the personal relationships involved.

Munn was head football coach at Syracuse in 1946, just prior to coming to Michigan State. His line coach was a young Syracuse graduate named Hugh Duffy Daugherty.

Duffy, now the famous veteran head coach of the Spartans, was captain of the Orange in 1939. His line coach (Duffy played guard) when he was a sophomore was Munn.

54 Spartans Receive Spring Sports Letters

Varsity letters have been awarded to 54 athletes in four Michigan State spring sports during the past season.

Numerals also were awarded to 48 members of frosh teams in baseball, golf, tennis and track by Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn.

BASEBALL--Varsity: John Ejedebach, Flint; Dick Billings, Troy; Bill Collins, Lathrup Village; Fred Devereux, Honolulu, Hawaii; Doug Dobrel, Fraser; Jim Goodrich, Battle Creek; Dick Holmes, Willard, Ohio; Steve Juday, Northville; Dick Kenney, Alea, Hawaii; Dick Kilbourn, Mt. Pleasant; John Krasnan, Milwaukee; Gary Lytle, Grosse Pointe; Howard Miller, Lansing; Dale Peters, Crete, Ill.; Bruce Pettihone, Redford; Bob Speer, Saginaw; Bill Steckley, Detroit; Roland Walcott, Wyoming; Jerry Walker, Lansing; manager, Bob Jenkins, Washington, D.C.

Freshman: Gordon Behn, Port Sanilac; Tom Binkowski, Dearborn Heights; James Blight, Flint; Terry Burtrum, Flint; Guy Busch, St. Louis, Mo.; Tom Ellis, Grand Rapids; Ken Ewald, Saginaw; Bob Gorski, Taylor; Rich Harlow, Detroit; Greg Kingdon, Trenton; Mike Kowalski, Utica; John Kremer, Wilmette, Ill.; Steve Kutas, Lansing; Dwight Lee, New Haven; Dan Longhi, Garden City; Phil Mitchell, Taylor; Rick Nelke, St. Louis, Mo.; Dave Nellan, Flint; Jim Plotts, Allegan; Mitch Prulett, Benton Harbor; Bob Roepke, Wilmette, Ill.; Steve Rymal, Adrian, Marlin Vis, Zeeland; John Whalen, Battle Creek; Mike Zuziak, Lansing.

GOLF--Varsity: John Becker, Saginaw; Ken Benson, Crete, Ill.; Doug Hankey, St. Johns; Fred Mackey, Baldwin, N.Y.; Brian

McAndrew, Copper Cliff, Ont.; Bolton Morrison, Grand Blanc; Doug Swartz, Farmington.

FRESHMAN: John Bailey, Streeter, Ill.; Steve Benson, Crete, Ill.; George Buth, Comstock Park; Jeff Chalmers, Detroit; Martin Kenealy, Bloomfield Hills; Al Thess, North College Hill, Ohio.

TENNIS--Varsity: Vic Dhooge, Grosse Pointe; Jim Phillips, Mason; Dwight Shelton, Chicago; Laird Warner, Dearborn; Charles Wolff, East Lansing; Mike Young, Hastings; manager, Walt Moore, St. Clair.

FRESHMAN: Ken Harbin, Holland; Jim Jakubiec, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Dick Monan, Coral Gables, Fla.; Mickey Szilaygi, Milwaukee.

TRACK--Varsity: George Balthrop, Staunton, Va.; Jan Bowen, Crystal; Mike Bowers, Quincy; Daswell Campbell, Hazel Park; Keith Coates, Sarnia, Ont.; Jim Garrett, Columbia, S.C.; Tom Herbert, Moline, Ill.; Clinton Jones, Cleveland, Ohio; Mike Kalnes, Drayton Plains; Paul McCollam, Hartford, Conn.; Fred McKoy, Plainfield, N.J.; Norman Sinclair, Toronto, Ont.; Robert Steele, Plymouth; Jim Summers, Orangeburg, S.C.; Gene Washington, LaPorte, Texas; Eric Zemper, Howell; manager, Glen Harmond, Milwaukee, Wis.

FRESHMAN: Steve Bukieda, Chicago, Ill.; Roland Carter, Carson City; Richard Dunn, Howell; Terry Early, Lansing; Rodney Ford, Royal Oak; Dan Johnson, Winnetka, Ill.; Dennis Lamb, Southfield; Art Link, Detroit; James Stewart, Lakeview; Richard Tompkins, Hart; John Wilcox, Willard, Ohio; and manager, John Broadfoot, Saginaw.

Intramural News

SOFTBALL

THURSDAY, July 1

Field 6 p.m.

- 1 Quick Hits-Evans Scholars
- 2 Butcher Boys-Scabs
- 3 Rhetors-Red Doors
- 4 Adjustments-Ossicles

Diamond Clinic Set For Eager Youngsters

Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler will hold a special baseball clinic for interested children of faculty, staff and married housing on July 13 and 15.

The first session will include children ranging from the age of 9 to 13, while the second clinic

will cover an age group of 14-18. Both sessions will run from 10 to 12 a.m.

Litwhiler, assistant coach Frank Pellerin and freshman coach Tom Smith will supervise the clinic. They will be aided by an undergraduate class in "baseball theory."

Litwhiler is holding this program to aid the baseball development in the immediate area and as a service to the faculty, staff and married housing students. The boys will need gym shoes or baseball shoes, a glove if possible and the proper clothes. The clinic will take place at Old College Field.

Coach Litwhiler is also sponsoring a special clinic for handicapped children, every Wednesday morning this term until the session's conclusion.

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Long Hikes To Classes At Minimum

Students shuttling back and forth between Bessey and Berkeley Halls this summer may wonder why the convenient class scheduling doesn't find them trudging out to Akers at 7 a.m.

MSU Registrar Horace King said that these halls are used almost exclusively for general summer classes because of their central location and abundance of teaching aids.

"Mobility of students and in-

dividual departments are also accommodated as to their requests for certain buildings and classrooms.

Studies of the time it takes a student to walk various distances on campus are undertaken by the Campus Planning Committee, and

their results adapted when sched-

structors is also a factor," he said. "We try to keep the distance between classes at a minimum."

using classes for the coming term.

"Weather, biking and walking time are all taken into consideration when scheduling classes," said Terrence Armstrong.

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BAREFOOT IN THE PARK--The Horticultural Gardens by MSU's Student Services Building attract many visitors interested in the variety of plants growing there. Photo by Cal Crane

22,000 TREES

5,575 Acres Of MSU Beauty

MSU's campus is one of the largest in the nation with total land holdings of 5,575 acres. Of these, 1,575 acres are under the direction of the Grounds Department, headed by Burt Ferris, superintendent of grounds maintenance.

Included in this 1,575 acres are the academic and housing areas, the athletic fields, golf course, wood lots except Baker, and the nurseries.

Contained within these 1,575 campus acres are over 22,000 trees, 200,000 shrubs and vines, as well as 1,442 acres of lawn and shrub area.

The trees and shrubs, of which there are more than 4,500 kinds, are valued over \$5,000,000 to replace.

MSU's campus also has 70 miles of sidewalk, six miles of concrete and asphalt bike pads, 30 miles of roads and 16,500 parking spaces.

The job of maintaining and keeping Michigan State's campus beautiful the year around is a big one, Ferris said. It requires 60 full time and 60 part-time employees who work from April to November.

The Grounds Department also has at its disposal 50 vehicles, which include passenger cars and all types of trucks that are necessary to maintain the campus year around.

The gasoline required for these vehicles amounts to about 3,500 gallons a month.

The grass cutting operation on campus is a job in itself and requires the use of 30 hand power-mowers, 15 cut riding mowers and 15 large commercial mowers that are tractor powered.

The Grounds Department, Ferris said, is also in charge of all rubbish disposal on the campus, as well as the disposal of cinders from the two power plants.

Last year we hauled over 32,000 cubic yards of rubbish, enough to cover Spartan Stadium playing field to a depth of 35 feet.

The disposal of the rubbish required 9,520 trips to the dump.

Last year the litter strewn on the campus by students, faculty, and visitors cost about \$16,000 to remove.

The total costs of maintaining the campus for one year is over \$500,000. This includes labor, supplies and services, and equipment, Ferris said.

Half-a-Dozen MSU Athletes Go To Head Of The Class

Six athletes representing six different sports compiled straight A records to lead Michigan State varsity athletes in academic performance spring quarter.

They were among 40 Spartans to gain the honor roll which includes team members with grades of B or better. Each of the six posted averages of 4.0 on the Michigan State grading system that has 4.0 for an A, 3.0 for B, 2.0 for C, and etc.

Payton Fuller, All-American soccer player from Kingston, Jamaica, compiled a perfect mark for the third consecutive quarter. He will be a senior in the fall and is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Russ Pletcher, junior cross country runner from Ashtabula, Ohio, made his perfect record for the second straight quarter.

Others making perfect records were: Junior 157-pound wrestler Morey Villareal of Tulsa, Okla., junior fencer George Webb of Oak Park, Mich.; sophomore baseball player Tim Sisson of Tecumseh; and sophomore hockey player Ray Corrado of Chicago.

A total of 36 others had averages of 3.0 or above in a survey that covered all members

of Michigan State's 13 varsity teams.

A full group of honor roll student-athletes is listed below.

Football
Walter Forman, sophomore in pre-professional; Pat Gallinagh, sophomore in history; Harold Lucas, junior in physical education; Boris Dimitroff, junior in history; Dick Flynn, senior in social science; James Juday, sophomore in university college; Don Japinga, junior in physical education; James Proebstle, junior in business-law; and Charles Migyanka, senior in physical education.

Golf
Gerald Flynn, senior in physical education; Mike Elber, sophomore in accounting; and Norman Waara, senior in political science.

Hockey
Matt Mulchay, junior in business-law; Tom Purdo, sophomore in business law; and John Schuster, sophomore in park management.

Tennis
Laird Warner, sophomore in history; Mike Youngs, junior in political science; Dwight Sheldon, senior in social science; and Walt Moore, senior in electrical engineering.

Baseball
Bruce Pettibone, senior in physical education; Bob Harris, sophomore in history; and Tim Sisson, sophomore in university college.

Fencing
Mark Haskell, junior in psychology; George Webb, junior in social science; Stephen Vore, junior in pre-professional; Gary Steinhart, junior in agriculture science; and James Fordyce, sophomore in pre-professional.

Track
Claudell James, sophomore in electrical engineering; Tom Herbert, junior in physical education; Daswell Campbell, sophomore in mathematics; Tom Kuester, sophomore in art; and Russ and Ray Pletcher, juniors in accounting.

Swimming
Gary Dilley, sophomore in pre-professional; and John Ladd, sophomore in pre-professional.

Wrestling
Morey Villareal, junior in social science; and Bob Pickens, sophomore in physical education.

Soccer
Clare DeBoer, senior in police administration; Payton Fuller, junior in mechanical engineering; and Terry Bidiak, sophomore in physical education.

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First Circle Theater Production Can't Capture Energy Of Play

By DAVE HANSON
State News Reviewer

THE RAINMAKER

The first of five presentations of the MSU Summer Circle Theater is an enjoyable production of "The Rainmaker."

The play is set somewhere in the West about 1930 during the last stages of a drought. Lizzie Curry is destined to be an old maid and the drought seems endless until the entrance of rainmaker Bill Starbuck.

As Lizzie, Barbara Rutledge has the chore of carrying the play and succeeds for the most part. As the only woman in the play, she is lively when she needs

to be and warm as demanded. But because she is the only woman, she is called upon to be too many things at the same time.

Frank Rutledge does not quite capture the spellbinding nature of Starbuck, probably because the tight quarters do not allow the kind of hoopla and excitement his scenes demand. He is not the colorful character that Starbuck must be, but rather only the bad in Starbuck, the desperado, con man and no good. The heart of gold is missing.

The play gets off to a slow

start and because too much of the first act and subsequent relief depends on Lizzie's younger brother, the tough scenes suffer.

Tom Kern is just not right for the part of the youngest brother, Jim. While the others manage to capture the flavor of the language, he cannot. He lacks the strength and maturity that is supposed to be bursting within the character of Jim. His eyes roll as he speaks his lines and he is just able to salvage a few of the best lines that give the play flavor.

The father, H.C., and the older brother, Noah, are well played by William Montgomery and Delke Pipes respectively. They suffer, as does all the men in the cast, from having to wear cowboy boots. They seem uncomfortable.

Fred Ruppert as File, the eligible deputy, and Charles Cassel as the sheriff, have greater pos-

sibilities than their minor roles allow them to prove.

The problem with Director John Baldwin's production of "Rainmaker" is that the drabness of Lizzie and the drought is not contrasted enough with the color of the coming of Starbuck.

The love scenes lack intimacy, not just because they are staged at the back of the arena but because the romantic world Starbuck offers Lizzie never comes off.

Rutledge doesn't smile or capture the hypnotic laugh of Starbuck. He tries to let the lines say it all but they are not enough.

"Rainmaker" is a play that demands action, demands the wild excitement of a revival meeting. There has to be color, sound and movement that is difficult to stage in the round or three-quarter.

The Circle production lacked the action. It lacked the color to save it from the drabness of the situation in which we find the set of interesting characters.

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TECHNICOLOR®

Feature Friday at 3:10, 7:05 P.M., once later

Starts TODAY! **GLADMER THEATRE**
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M. ALL-DAY 2 FEATURES
SHOWN TODAY AT 1:10-5:00-9:05 P.M.

SUPER BARGAIN DAY!

It's all about The Art of Love... the liveliest Art of all!

**James Garner,
Dick Van Dyke,
Elke Sommer,
Angie Dickinson**

IN A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
"The Art of Love"
TECHNICOLOR®

ALSO STARRING
ETHEL MERMAN
CARL REIMER • PIERRE OLAF • MIYU TAKA

PLUS
TODAY ONLY AT 2:50-6:45 LATE
CARROLL BAKER as "HARLOW"

Re-Entry

(continued from page 1) any single incident, but upon a pattern of disruptive behavior," Fuzak said.

Schiff denied the validity of the charges against him, and discussed his grievances at a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union Tuesday. The ACLU has expressed an interest in his case.

"Every attempt will be made to change the administration decision through regular channels," a spokesman for the ACLU said. Should this fail, Schiff has indicated that he will take court action.

"There are so many established American principles in my case that this is more than a question of my simply being readmitted," Schiff said.

His case rests on six points, he said. These include: the lack of specifically defined regulations which are easily accessible to students, restrictions of freedom of expression, lack of a written bill of particulars, denial of due process, lack of freedom for persons of all political persuasions, and that non-academic considerations have wrongly taken precedence over academic ones.

Schiff denies charges that he advocated the breaking of University regulations in Logos. "I did not advocate that the student body break any regulations," Schiff said. "I merely reported the policy stand of CSR."

With regard to regulations on the distribution of literature Schiff wrote:

"In the interest of a free academic and political atmosphere at MSU, CSR will refuse to respect this regulation, and appeals to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to rescind its decision...."

Another issue of Logos enumerated the reasons why CSR did not seek official recognition by student government.

Special emphasis is placed by Schiff on the contention that he was denied due process of law.

He was dismissed, he said, by an arbitrary decision on the part of the administration and when he requested a hearing before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to present his side, it was denied.

The fact that he was not given a written bill of particulars, listing reasons for the administration's action against him is also very disturbing, he said.

It is not an entirely unique or unusual step for the administration to go over the heads of individual departments and reject an applicant accepted by them, Fuzak said. Every MSU applicant must receive the acceptance of the administration in addition to being accepted on academic grounds.

Because of the position of Schiff on campus and the particular circumstances of his case, however, some interest has been raised on campus.

A letter encouraging faculty members to make inquiries and protests to the administration has been sent to all faculty members by the MSU Friends of SNCC and the East Lansing Civil Liberties Movement.

A letter is also circulating among faculty in the history department. The State News was unable to learn if the faculty member who wrote the letter was interested in Schiff personally or whether he was displeased that the administration had not informed the department of the decision at the time. The department did not learn of the case until Schiff himself brought it to its attention.

Should he choose to apply again, Schiff will be considered for readmission, Fuzak said.

President John A. Hannah, who is on vacation until July 9 was not available for comment.

2 Freshmen Suspended

The American Civil Liberties Union has expressed an interest in the case of one of two freshmen women suspended for violation of women's hours twice spring term.

The first night, the women received about 60 late minutes. They claimed to have been at an informal meeting of a civil rights group.

The second night they participated in a sit-in at East Lansing City Hall, demonstrating for an open occupancy ordinance. The demonstration ended at about 3 a.m. and the women decided not to return to the dorm.

The woman in whom the ACLU is interested was an honors student with an average of 3.48 until spring. Spring term she fell to a 1.8, apparently because of extensive time spent in civil rights activities.

"As far as we are concerned, a violation of women's hours twice in one term provides grounds for suspension," John A. Fuzak, Vice President for Student Affairs said. "The civil rights activities of the women had nothing to do with it."

A different view was stated by Howard Harrison, a leader of the East Lansing Civil Rights Movement. To him, the crux of the matter is:

"Should the University place a student with an otherwise brilliant record academically and behaviorally for following the dictates of his conscience?"

Library To Close

The MSU Library will be closed Sunday, July 4, but will be open as usual on Saturday and Monday. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday the hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Summer Circle Theater
Wed.-Sat. At Demonstration Hall

THE RAINMAKER

Admission \$2.00 Curtain Time
For Reservations Call 355-0148
Mon.-Tues. 2-6 p.m. Wed.-Sat. 2-9 p.m.

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre
EAST LANSING ON US 16
NOW SHOWING
Thurs. - Tues. July 6
ADM. \$1.50 Children 50c

ACCLAIMED as Walt Disney's greatest achievement!

STARRING
**Julie Andrews - Dick Van Dyke
David Tomlinson - Glynis Johns**
TECHNICOLOR® ©1964 Walt Disney Productions
Original Cast Album on sale now

Shown Twice 9:00 pm & Late

- Also 2nd Disney Hit -
"Flash The Teenage Otter"
- Shown Once at 11:40 -
Only 4 Miles E. On Grand River, M-43

Sockol

(continued from page 2)

themselves. When they saw me they stopped.

"All right," I snapped. "What is it?"

"Well sir," Phyllis began hesitantly, "the man and I have been talking."

"Go back atop the gunnel Miss Helper," I said sternly.

"Sir," she said desperately. "The man and I want to turn back."

"This is mutiny!" I shouted. Phyllis was just about to strike me with her paddle when I saw it.

"Look! That she blows!"

Finally! There it was. Moby Duck! We stood in awe as we watched the creature.

We came within about 50 feet of the great white duck when a huge bellow issued from his throat, striking fear into all of us. We hid our faces as Moby Duck let forth another thunderous—"QUACK."

We came closer. Closer. I jumped onto the great white duck's back and we thrashed violently in the water. It was between him and me, my strength pitted against his.

"I'll kill ye this time, Moby Duck," I cried.

"Quack," he answered, but I didn't like the way he said it. I needed all my agility and strength as I grappled in the Cedar with 4,000 pounds of fighting duck.

I suddenly felt a pair of hands on my back, pulling me away from Moby Duck.

"Stop it! You'll kill him, a voice cried.

He pulled me off, and when I finally calmed down, I noticed he had a uniform on.

So Moby Duck is free. My revenge is incomplete. I wish for nothing more than to die now.

The final indignity was heaped upon me the next morning. The final humiliation. I was summoned to the campus police station where I was fined \$25 for molesting the ducks.

FREE

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright The Kroger Co., 1965.



All Kroger Stores
WILL BE
CLOSED
Monday, July 5

Poultry Sale!

12 to 16-lb. Yearling
HEN TURKEYS lb

4 to 6-lb.
DUCKLINGS lb

Double-Breasted or
3-LEGGED FRYERS lb

Singleton Brand
Frozen Shrimp 12-oz. Pkg.

39¢

99¢

1 1/2-lb pkg **\$1.99**

5 Pieces of insulated THERMO TEMP

with coupons from Kroger's New Gift Mailer
Modern casual ware... at home indoors or outdoors. Stain, chip impact resistant. Dish washer safe. Keeps hot foods hot... cold foods cold longer than ordinary dinnerware. Start your set now—only at Kroger.
Start your set with a **FREE** tumbler this week. You get more free pieces in the weeks to come!



New East Lansing Kroger

At 2825 E. Grand River
Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sunday 12 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Frandon Kroger

Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 12 P.M. to 7 P.M.

This Week!
FREE
THERMO TEMP
12-oz. TUMBLER

with 1st week Mailer Coupon and a \$5 or more purchase

Full Shank Half Smoked Hams

45¢
lb.



Country Club

Hot Dogs

299¢
1-lb. pks.

YOUR CHOICE
HERRUD'S, ECKRICH,
BALL PARK,
OSCAR MAYER or
PESCHKE'S CIRCUS
Franks

1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

425 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS

with coupons below and First Week Mailer Coupons

DEL MONTE SALE

Del Monte **CATSUP** 5 14-oz. btl. **79¢**
Del Monte **Fruit Cocktail** 4 1-lb 1-oz cans **79¢**
Del Monte **Cut Green Beans** 4 1-lb cans **89¢**
Del Monte **Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn** 5 1-lb 1-oz cans **89¢**
Del Monte **GARDEN PEAS** 5 1-lb 1-oz cans **\$1**
Del Monte **SPINACH** 6 15-oz cans **\$1**

VALUABLE COUPON

SALAD DRESSING
quart jar **29¢**

LIMIT ONE with a \$5 or more purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 3, 1965.

VALUABLE COUPON

BIG K CANNED POP
12-oz can **5¢**

LIMIT 12 CANS with a \$5 or more purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 3, 1965.

VALUABLE COUPON

KROGER PORK and BEANS
1-lb. can **5¢**

LIMIT 2 CANS with a \$5 or more purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 3, 1965.

MEL O SOFT **Sandwich Bread** 2 1 1/4-lb. loaves **39¢**

SEALTEST - 1-lb 14-oz. **Cottage Cheese** large ctn. **35¢**

Kroger **Corn Oil Margarine** 3 1-lb. pks **89¢**

Orange, Grape or Punch **CIRCUS DRINKS** 4 1-qt. 14-oz cans **\$1**

COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream

ALL FLAVORS
half gallon **29¢**

Save **20¢**



with 1st week mailer coupon & \$5 or more purchase

Save **12¢**

KROGER Saltines

pkg. 1-lb. **15¢**

with 1st week mailer coupon & \$5 or more purchase

FRESH DATED

Red Ripe Watermelon

49¢
each



Regular Price **79¢** without coupon

DELICIOUS No. 27 SIZE

CANTALOUPE

3 for \$1
or 39¢ each

with 1st week mailer coupon & \$5 or more purchase

"DOUBLE CUT" PRICES ON HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

Here are just a few of the Double Cut Prices on Health and Beauty Items at Kroger.	Price Cut 1 Excise Tax Removed	Price Cut 2 Double-Cut Kroger Price
Yardley—4 1/2-oz. btl. AFTER SHAVE LOTION	\$1.00	88¢
Woodbury—5-oz. btl. AFTER SHAVE LOTION	69¢	63¢
Jergens—2-oz. MOISTURE CREAM	59¢	53¢
Cutex—3 1/2-oz. POLISH REMOVER	39¢	35¢
Cashmere Bouquet—4-oz. TALCUM POWDER	39¢	35¢
Calgon—1-lb. pkg. BATH OIL BEADS	90¢	80¢
Home Permanent Refill—each UNCURLY TONI	\$1.89	\$1.66

UNCLE JOHN'S
Now Offers You
A Complete
Line Of Meals
And Sandwiches.
When You Dine
Out... Stop In.



2820 E. Grand River
IV 7-3761

Now Open 24 Hours Daily

MSU International
Film Series
presents

SLAVE GIRL WHO
BECAME A
RICH MAN'S BRIDE!

THE
GOOD



EARTH

Paul Robeson
Luise Rainer
MUNI-RAINER

with WALTER TILLY
CONNOLLY • LOSCH
Charley Grapewin • Jessie Ralph

Based upon the Novel by Pearl S. Buck • Adapted
for the Stage by Owen Davis and Donald Davis
Directed by Sidney Franklin

Thurs., Fri.-July 1 and 2
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
- 7:30 p.m.
Admission: 50¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of...
Golden Sno or Choc. Devils Food Layer Cake
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 3, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of 12 cans of Kroger...
Drink Aid or Zany Zoo Drink Mix
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 3, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of a 1-pt. 5-oz. can of
EASY MONDAY SPRAY STARCH
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 3, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of a bit of 300
BAYER ASPIRIN
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 3, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of a 1 1/2-oz. can of
KROGER VAC-PAC NUTS
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 3, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of 10-lbs. or more
POTATOES
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 3, 1965

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of 1/2 gallon of
TROPICAL-LO DRINK
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 3, 1965

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of
BLACKPORT Hamburger Patties
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 3, 1965.

Faith On Campus

By Faye Unger

Etiquette, I have been informed by America's latest child philosopher, is what you are doing and saying when people are looking and listening. What you are thinking is your own business.

Ever since a minister discovered the gospel according to Peanuts, child philosophers have come into more than their own, perhaps rightly so.

Their childish candor strikes home at adult hypocrisy but pads the herbs with humor. Otherwise we would ignore them the same way we ignore other philosophers.

Virginia Cary Hudson, when a lass of 10 in 1904, wrote a series of impertinent essays with the purely adult intention of getting at least a B out of her English course at a southern Episcopal boarding school.

She told her teachers all kinds of things they had been aware of before, but as usual the child's innocent criticism was considered charming. The essays were still charming in 1962 when

after their publication as "O Ye Jigs and Juleps" they stayed a national bestseller for six weeks. Virginia told Americans they were far ahead of the rest of the world in religion. Consider China (before the Communists took over).

In her home town of Leesville, however, Virginia could count seven religions, Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, Campbellites, Presbyterians, and Holy Rollers.

She furthermore informed us that if Everlasting Life were God's precious gift, she could think of some other things she would like better. Pearly gates, harps and angel wings that molted weren't her ideal.

Her idea of fun was a garden party with at least 30 other children, including the Leesville orphanage and the Negro lads who hung around the railroad station, or winning bets with a smarmy neighborhood kid.

She once bet a friend 25 cents that Presbyterians believed in procrastination and she collected when their preacher asserted the pledge cards proved they did.

I read "O Ye Jigs and Juleps" with delight and a twinge of guilt whenever Virginia spoke a prejudice in kindly good faith or punctured my own self-righteousness.

She had the child's faith that trusted what adults believed, and she reflected the adult characteristic of stating an intention for good when acting spitefully.

It was easy to dismiss her humorous stabs. She hurtled them in her frankness and good will. And after all, she was only a child. How could she understand?

The next day I forgot the book. But it still condemns me.



NIGERIANS AT DINNER--While the change to American food may be difficult for some foreign students, it hasn't seemed to bother these Nigerian students here for the summer. Working on the main course are (l. to r.) J.N. Nwokeuku, P.O. Osuji, and E.D. Neuby. Photo by George Junne

MSU Hosts 1,000 4-H Members

Michigan State will host more than 1,000 4-H Club members from every Michigan county during 4-H Club Week, July 13 to 16.

The youths were selected to take part in the 47th annual event on the basis of outstanding 4-H Club records. The program which carries the theme "Destination--Leadership" reflects the concern of 4-H Club leaders in developing leadership in Michigan young people in line with a changing United States and the world.

This year's emphasis will include world understanding and human relations. In the opening session, State Senator Guy VanderJagt of Cadillac will challenge 4-H Club members to actively seek leadership roles at all levels during their life.

A better appreciation for the work of the United Nations is the goal of the world understanding sessions. Delegates will be trained to take active leadership to involve teenagers and adults in programs that will increase understanding of the United Nations.

Extensive use of closed circuit television will play a big part in discussion of human relations throughout the entire week. Some 90 discussion groups will explore the meaning and cause of discrimination, prejudice and other social problems concerning human relations. Club members will attempt to seek alternative solutions to problems and determine roles they can assume in their home communities, the state, the nation and the world.

The annual club week is sponsored by the 4-H Club department of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.



COAL SHOULDER--Two MSU workmen put their backs into the job of shovelling coal into the stoker at the MSU Power Plant. Photo by James H. Hile

Ag Society Names Head

An associate professor of agricultural engineering has been named a divisional chairman of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

C.M. Hansen will serve a one-year term as chairman of the ASAE power and machinery division.

Hansen has served on the Council on Pesticide Application.

Hansen joined ASAE in 1946 and has served on several committees in the Farm Machinery Division of the Society including the Agricultural Chemical Application Committee and the Cultural Practices Committee.

He received his B.S. at Kalamazoo College and his M.S. at MSU where he began his professional career in 1945.

PROGRESS MATCHES EXPECTATIONS

Cyclotron Nearing Capacity

The cyclotron laboratory is moving rapidly towards the day when it will be operating at capacity.

"Our progress has matched what we expected," said Richard L. Dickenson, cyclotron coordinator, "and we hope to reach a regularly scheduled basis in the fall."

Four walls 78 inches thick have been constructed at the south end of the lab to house the cyclotron. The walls are of stacked block construction (brick without mortar). This is an old technique which dates back to the Pyramids.

A poured-in-place concrete wall five feet thick separates the offices and shops from the cyclotron.

Some 18 graduate students and 40 undergraduate students will be working at the laboratory when capacity is reached.

Even at the present stage of development the cyclotron is sometimes operated until 1 or 2 a.m., Dickenson said.

The sector focused, variable energy, multiple particle, isochronous cyclotron is one of about 12 of its kind. There are about 6 in the completed stage. It has a 56 MeV (million electron volt) capacity. Protons can be accelerated to a speed of 60,000 miles per hour by the machine. Two closed circuit television cameras, one in operation at present, monitor the cyclotron while it is being run.

An analogy to the physicist using the cyclotron was once drawn by Henry Blosser, director of the Cyclotron Laboratory. A man might stand (with a supply of ping-pong balls in his hand) at the door of a dark room in which he believes there is an object. Sooner or later, by throwing the balls into the room, he is going to learn something about the physical properties of the object, he said.

The laboratory may be visited by interested groups on Friday mornings at 9:00. Visits should be made by appointment with Dickenson.

Peoples Church

East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

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

"Truth and Freedom"
Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

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

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

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

WORSHIP

9:45 & 11:15 a.m.
"Music in Fiddle Strings"
Dr. Glenn Frye

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.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

828 N. Washington, Lansing

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour
For transportation call 335-8031

Reverend Forrest Van Valin

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour
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For transportation call 335-8031

Reverend Forrest Van Valin

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Communion,
Mary- Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 A.M.
(WJIM 10:30 a.m.)
"What Christians Believe"

Dwight S. Large, Preaching
Crib Nursery, So Bring the
Baby. Take home a copy of the
"What Then Are We To Do?"
sheet for study and applica-
tion.

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

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University Christian Church

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

Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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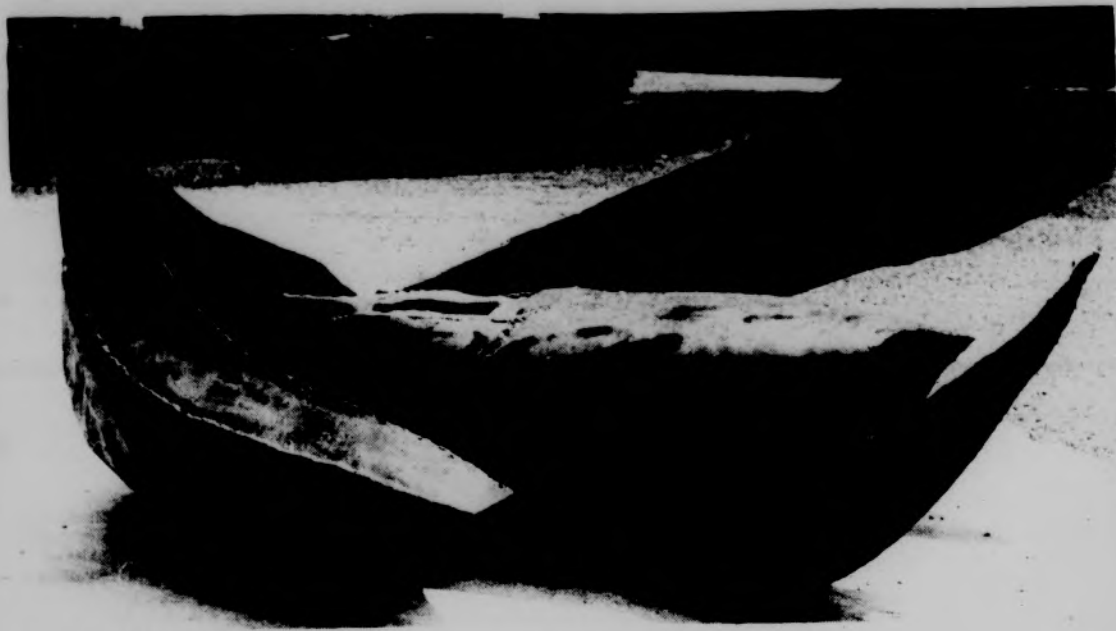
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Bible



UNFINISHED--This unfinished metal sculpture was done by Phil Haysmer, MSU graduate student in art.

Exhibit Makes Way For New Kresge Wing



WOMAN--This figure was done by Sabrata Lihiri, graduate student, who is returning to India soon.



MUST BE FELT--Many art lovers say art must be felt, but they don't mean literally. He says a sculpture must be felt and climbed over to be appreciated. The sculpture is unfinished--it was planned that way.



"WHAT IS IT?"--That's probably the first questions asked about modern sculpture. To appreciate it, you have to fill in the details mentally. This figure, by Dan Sipila, is a figure on its side. You should go on from there.

Photos
By
George Junne

Art Center Sculptures Have To Go

The sculptures behind Kresge are being displaced so other sculpture can find a home in a new sculpture wing to Kresge now under construction.

There will be one casualty in the exodus. A large white sculpture by Robert Weil, that has become a playhouse to local children, is being destroyed. It cannot be moved to a new site.

The other works, done by either graduate students in art or Robert Weil, an instructor in art, will be moved. If they stay behind Kresge, however, it will be difficult to get to see them after construction of the new wing.

The group of sculptures were intended to be more of a revolving exhibition than a permanent one, Weil said. He and the graduate students who contributed the works never self-consciously planned the group, as an exhibition.

Some of the sculptures were built on the spot and others chosen from graduate work to fill out the space left for sculpture on the Kresge terrace, he remarked.

KRESGE'S

Coupon

Coupon Special

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only

Campus Raincoats

Only **2.99**

reg. 3.99

With This Coupon
coupon

KRESGE'S CAMPUS STORE

Across from Union Open 9:30-5:30 Wed. 9:30-9:00

Coral Gables

1 Mile East Of MSU

Il Forno Restaurant

The name that made PIZZA famous in Lansing

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Whatever your pleasure... dining... dancing... or comfortable and casual relaxation, you'll discover the Hotel Saugatuck to be the perfect spot for those friendships formed on the sandy beaches of Lake Michigan.

You'll love our new efficiency apartments, which accommodate 4 to 6 people. Each apartment is a separate unit, with its own private entrance, balcony, and sundeck overlooking Kalamazoo harbor.

For reservations write to Reservations Manager, CORAL GABLES, Saugatuck, Michigan. Or call UL 7-2162. A \$10.00 deposit is required with each reservation.

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220 WATER STREET SAUGATUCK, MICHIGAN

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6 1/2 wks. - \$588 & Air Fare
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For free brochure see us soon.

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 W. Grand River ED 2-8667

Brody Construction Project Adds Class, Office Space

Brody residents won't have to do so much walking next fall term.

A branch of the University College is moving to the Brody Complex next year as part of a \$130,000 construction project to provide educational facilities in Brody Hall.

The new facilities will handle all the functions of the main University College office, such as drops and adds. Brody residents won't have to walk all the way to Bessey Hall.

The proposed construction will provide 19 offices for professors assigned to Brody as well as three natural science laboratories.

The existing auditorium will be improved. It will have a sloping floor and a seating capacity of 208.

The Brody multi-purpose rooms will be used as classrooms during the day and transformed back to recreation rooms in the evening.

A complex library is being planned. It will be a basic reference room at first, staffed with student volunteers.

The Counseling Center will also move a branch office to Brody. Counseling and vocational guidance will be easily available for Brody students. "This means we will make more use of existing space," says Thomas Dutch, manager of the Brody Complex. The construction will not take away present uses of Brody Hall for recreational purposes.

Richard Coelho, director of academic programs for the Brody Complex next year, says the program has three purposes:

"It is an effort to bring an academic program into the residence hall, to save the student from the usual running around, and primarily a device to bring the teacher and student closer together."

Those courses that will be offered in Brody will be marked by a 400 series in the fall schedule book. Besides University College classes, there will be sections in Mathematics, English, Biological Science, and accounting that will be taught on closed-circuit television.

FRESHMAN BOOKS

(Students Attending Counseling Clinic)

FOR FALL 1965

Buy Now While Used Books Are Still Available

- ATL III
- Chem. 101 & 111
- Math 111 & 182
- French 101
- Spanish 101
- Many Others at

CAMPUS Book Store

The Department Store for all students

(Across from the Union)

CASH SAVINGS... PLUS PLAID STAMPS! CASH SAVINGS... PLUS PLAID STAMPS!



A & P CHOICE BEEF Steak Sale

Round Steak	lb.	89¢
Sirloin Steak	lb.	1.19
T-bone Steak	lb.	1.19

Ham	Semi-boneless	69¢ lb.	Shrimp	3 lb. bag	\$4.39 lb.
Spare Ribs	Small lean	59¢ lb.	Turkey Rolls	white & dark	99¢ lb.
Govt. inspected Grade A			Fryers	Whole and pan ready	29¢ lb.
				cut up	33¢ lb.

Jane Parker Bakery Features:

Hamburger and Hotdog Rolls	pkg. of 12	29¢
Babka Coffee Cake	1 lb. 14 oz.	79¢
Old Fashioned White Bread	1 1/2 lb. loaves	25¢ ea.
Blackberry Pie	8 in. 1 lb. 9 oz.	49¢ ea.
Potato Chips	1 lb. box	69¢ ea.

Cantaloupe	Size 36	3/5 ¹⁰⁰	Super Right	Corned Beef	12 oz. can	ea. 49¢
Watermelon	20-24 lb. avg.	89¢	Sultana	Peanut Butter	3 lb. jar	ea. 99¢
Tomatoes	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Yukon Club	Canned Pop	12 oz. cans	12/89¢
Honey Dew Melons	6 size	ea. 59¢	Sultana	Fruit Cocktail	1 lb. 14 oz.	3/5 ¹⁰⁰
Green Onions	bunch	ea. 10¢	A & P Freestone sliced	Peaches	1 lb. 14 oz. cans	3/5 ¹⁰⁰
Radishes	bunch	ea. 10¢	Sultana Stuffed	Olives	1 lb. 2 oz. jar	ea. 89¢
Peaches	lb.	29¢	L & S	Kosher Dills	1 qt. jars	ea. 29¢
Bonessé Shampoo	by A & P	8 oz. jar	ea. 49¢			

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



All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., July 3, 1965 in all five Lansing A&P Super Markets.

CASH SAVINGS... PLUS PLAID STAMPS! CASH SAVINGS... PLUS PLAID STAMPS!

WALLET-WATCHERS BEWARE!

It's hard to resist a quality bargain like this:

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Convertible. New muffler, clutch, motor overhauled. Excellent condition. Phone

99¢ BIG RESULTS with a low cost **WANT AD**

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- FOR SALE
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- 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.

Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY 1959, 2 plus 2. Green with tonneau. Call 355-6711.
- AUSTIN HEALEY 1961 Sprite. Cherry red. Very clean. First offer over \$900 takes. Phone 332-5407.
- AUSTIN HEALEY 1960 Sprite. New clutch. Radio and heater. Best offer. Call 351-5118 after 7 pm.
- CHEVROLET 1961 Impala Convertible. New powerglide. Power steering. '283' engine. White with black top. Blue interior. Tinted windshield. \$1,250. IV 2-9419.

EVENING EMPLOYMENT SUMMER WORK

If you are free 4 evenings per week and Saturdays, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job.

SPECIAL INTERVIEW WORK
that will bring an average income of \$55 per week. If you are neat appearing and a hard worker, call Mr. Arnold, 351-4011, between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (no other time).

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

- CHEVROLET 1942 Custom coupe with Corvette engine. Beautiful interior. Excellent running condition. Phone ED 2-6101.
- CHEVROLET 1963 Impala Convertible. 8-cylinder automatic. Power steering. \$1,895. Extra clean.
- CHEVROLET 1963 Super Sport. Bucket seats, 8-cylinder automatic. Power steering. 17,000 actual miles. Sharp! \$2,150.
- FALCON 1963 Futura. 2-door automatic. Power steering. 17,000 actual miles. Sharp! \$2,150.
- FORD 1961 Fairlane. 8-cylinder automatic. Power steering. One owner. Low mileage. \$995.
- FALCON 1962 2-door. Standard transmission. Extra clean. \$995.
- FALCON 1961 4-door standard transmission. \$795. MANY good transportation specials from \$195 to \$495.

SIGNS FORD SALES WILLIAMSTON
655-2191

- CHEVROLET 1961 Bel Air 2-door. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Very clean. Phone 882-2113.
- CHEVROLET 1955 2-door stick. No rust. Rebuilt Corvette engine. \$225. 1632 1 Spartan Village. 855-9976.
- CHEVROLET 1963 Impala "SS". Automatic. Power steering. Power brakes. Lots of extras. Phone 677-4511.
- CHEVROLET 1960 Bel Air, 4-door. Automatic. Heater, low mileage. Excellent motor, body and interior. 355-2779.
- CHEVROLET 1962 Impala Super Sport. 2-door hardtop. '283'. Power steering. Sharp! \$1,495. 332-3042 before 5 pm.

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS
Inspections & Tune-ups
New & Used Engines
CAMERON'S IMPORTS
220 East Kalamazoo St.
482-1337

Automotive

- CHEVROLET 1958 Convertible. Turquoise with black top. Powerglide, power steering, brakes. Radio, whitewalls. Reasonable. 655-1762.
- COMET 1960 4-door. Automatic transmission. Whitewall tires. Best offer. 355-0224 or ED 7-0881.
- CORVAIR 1961 Monza 2-door sport coupe. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Phone ED 2-4556.
- CORVAIR 1961. Low mileage. Very economical. Must sell. Leaving. Phone 355-9822. 1618K Spartan Village.
- CORVAIR 1964 Monza. Maroon. 3-speed. Excellent condition. Phone 339-2634.
- CORVETTE 1964 Convertible. White; white interior. 300 post-traction. Call 373-2792 days; 645-0261 after 8 pm.
- CORVETTE 1964. EXCELLENT condition. Silver blue with navy interior. 4-speed, 300 h.p. Post-traction. 1527 W. Rundle. IV 4-5786.
- CORVETTE 1963 coupe. Daytona blue. 4-speed, 300 h.p. post-traction. Call IV 4-6035.
- DODGE 1960 wagon. 1961 4-door sedan. Both have power steering. Call 484-6346 anytime. 427 W. Grand River.
- FALCON 1960 2-door deluxe. Radio, heater. Standard shift. Excellent motor, body and tires. \$544. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw. (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. until 9 pm. C3
- FALCON 1963 1/2 Sprint convertible. V-8. Bucket seats, 4-speed, etc. Good condition. Call IV 2-3406.
- FORD 1961 Fairlane. 6-cylinder, stick, 4-door. Power steering. Heater, seat belts. \$595. ED 7-0203.
- FORD 1962 Fairlane. 4-door V-8. Good condition. No rust. Call owner at ED 7-2723.
- FORD 1962 Galaxie XL Convertible. 390 cu. in. engine. 4-speed console mounted transmission. Power windows, power steering. Radio, heater. Dark blue, white top, whitewalls. \$1,595. HAROLD PLETZ, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. C4

REED'S GARAGE
With Us Service is an Art
-2707 E. Kalamazoo 489-1626
TRUMPH 1963 Spitfire. Radio, tonneau, extras. Like-new condition. Only 14,000 miles. Best offer takes. 355-9883.

Daily Bus Departures
To Detroit from East Lansing Bus Depot.
L 8:45 A.M.
EL 12:35 P.M.
E 4:50 P.M.
L 7 P.M.
E 3:35 P.M.
(L-Local; EL-Express to Farmington, then Local; E-Express.) ED 2-2813

- VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sunroof. Medium blue. Raised with T.L.C. Actual mileage. Biology research lot. 355-9308; 676-2353.
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- VOLKSWAGEN 1961 sedan. New muffler. Has had valves re-ground. Body in top shape. 351-5093; 355-1865.

Airplanes

- TAYLORCRAFT. EXCELLENT for 3 or 4 students who want cheap flying time. Best offer. ED 2-3014. ED 2-2181 after 5 pm.
- FLY AT SHEREN AVIATION. Instruction-rental. 5 minutes from campus. Davis Airport, Abbott Rd. ED 2-0224.

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.
- 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.

Scooters & Cycles

- BSA 1964 350 single. Good condition. Low mileage. \$650. Phone IV 2-8403.
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- BSA 1953, 650, \$350. Call 355-6323.
- 1959 CUSHMAN EAGLE, \$80. Excellent condition. 405 Grove St. Must sell immediately. 332-5365.
- LAMBRETTA 125. Fully reconditioned. Many extras. Also 4-string tenor banjo. Call 355-3011 after 5 pm.

Employment

WAITERS NEEDED to work at Coral Gables. For information, call Gee at 337-1311.

Automotive

- FORD 1960 Convertible. New top, no rust. Call 351-5548 after 5 pm.
- FORD 1958 2-door, 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission. Phone 332-4448.
- GTO 1964, 421 cu. in. Twin AFB's, Mt. Mags, Sun Tac, 4-speed. Excellent condition. FE 9-2312.
- MERCURY 1963 V-8 standard. Beautiful condition. Very reasonable. Call owner, ED 7-2723.
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- OLDSMOBILE 1963 '98 convertible. 4-way power. Low miles. Garaged. Trade or offer. 882-3572.
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Employment

- WANTED: YOUNG men or women to call on doctors and other professionals to solicit accounts for collection. Salary and commission. Good chance for advancement. Call 484-7475 for appointment.
- COLLEGE MEN: Summer work available in Lansing area. Opportunity for \$120 per week. Car necessary. Call Mr. Blythe, 10 am.-1 pm., 5-6 pm. 882-6629.
- PHOTOGRAPHY MODELS, no experience. Send picture, information, to Mr. Martin, 1302 S. Genesee, Lansing.
- SUMMER SALES JOB
Interesting Work in Local Office of Large Manufacturer. Excellent Earning Opportunity. Flexible Hours. Call After 1 P.M. 882-7589
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- GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543.
- 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.
- EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071.

For Rent

GARAGE AND parking, one block from Knapp's store. Call ED 2-1760.

Apartments

- EAST LANSING. Spacious, carpeted, unfurnished, 3-bedroom upper duplex. \$180 monthly. Lease. Call ED 2-5818.
- MARMAX APARTMENTS. Two 4-man apartments. Furnished, air-conditioned. Unapproved unsupervised. 225 Division. ED 2-4127.
- AVONDALE APARTMENTS - Luxurious furnished and air-conditioned. Plenty of parking. Two-bedroom at summer rates. \$59 per month and up. Call 337-2080 or 332-2911. Stop by and see Apt. 107, at Gunson and Beech.
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- EAST LANSING. New, modern 1 and 2-bedroom furnished apartments. Available for immediate occupancy. Three blocks from campus. Short-term leases. Special summer rates. Phone 332-0255.
- WANTED, ONE woman to share pleasant basement apartment. Summer, \$30 per month. Call 337-9379.
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- TWO GIRLS, share apartment, \$40 per month. Furnished, utilities paid. Walking distance to campus. ED 2-0751.
- NEED ONE female roommate. Luxury apartment. Close to campus. 1300 E. Grand River, Apt. 14. 351-5548.
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- LUXURY APARTMENT, Two blocks from campus. Need fourth man. \$45/month. 225 Division, Apartment 5.
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- OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriters-portable, standards, electric. L.E. Lighthard & Co., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219.
- VIOLINS - OLD, rare instruments, at reasonable prices. Good for students. Call 484-7248.
- Get Out of the SUMMER'S HOT, HOT SUN and enjoy the fresh coolness of one of our Swimming Pools
- BURCHAM WOODS and EYDEAL VILLA
- Hurry. Call Today ED 2-5041 or ED 2-0565
- for better living

For Rent

- MALE SENIORS or graduate students. Four can rent 3-4 bedroom house on Lake Lansing for \$50 each. 4-car garage, dock, large lot, plenty of storage. Call collect, 543-3256, Charlotte.
- EAST LANSING. Duplex, completely furnished. All utilities, except electricity. \$180/month. Year-round rental. ED 2-8412; ED 2-3534.
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For MEN
Singles - \$10
Doubles - \$7
SPARTAN HALL
215 Louis St.
1 Block From Campus
ED 2-2574

For Sale

- TWO MEN, Cool living quarters. Ground level. Private entrance. \$9 weekly. No cooking. 712 Northlawn. ED 2-4674.
- UNIVERSITY APPROVED room for men in new home. Ceramic shower. Parking. Close in. ED 2-1183.
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- SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students. Cooking, parking, 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. For summer. IV 5-8836.
- MALE GRADUATES, senior students. Clean, quiet, private entrance. Adjacent campus. Rooms, 143 Bogue. (Parking). 332-4558.
- ATTACHED ROOMS. Male students. Summer. University YMCA. 314 Evergreen. Cooking, parking. \$7.50 weekly. ED 2-3839.
- WOMEN, CLEAN, well-furnished rooms. Double, singles. Linens provided. Bathroom, study and kitchen. 337-1194.
- TWO DOUBLES in house, for men over 21. Cooking privileges. Two blocks to campus. 332-0939.
- MALE, COOL, spacious, approved. Summer or Fall. New home. Private entrance, bath, parking. 1145 Abbott Rd.
- MALE STUDENT, Single. Share study, bath. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Will furnish bed linens. IV 9-0583, after 7 pm.
- TWO SINGLE, attractive, well-furnished, clean rooms for women one block from Knapp's store. Call ED 2-1760.

For Sale

- OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriters-portable, standards, electric. L.E. Lighthard & Co., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219.
- VIOLINS - OLD, rare instruments, at reasonable prices. Good for students. Call 484-7248.
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- BURCHAM WOODS and EYDEAL VILLA
- Hurry. Call Today ED 2-5041 or ED 2-0565
- for better living

For Sale

- PORTABLE TELEVISION. Air-line 17 inch model. Just rebuilt. \$40. Call Larry after 5 pm., 355-5812.
- MICHIGAN HOME-GROWN strawberries, 3 quarts only \$1.25. Also Sweet cherries peaches, plums, watermelon. PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Okemos Rd. at US-16. Phone 337-2343.
- AKC REGISTERED Yorkshire toy terriers. Eight weeks old. 640 Kendon Drive, Lansing. 3
- PERKINS LEATHER SHOP
2410 S. Cedar St.
M, W, F, 9-9 T, Th, S 9-5
Saddles Western Apparel
Guns and Holsters
Call 372-3439
- 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.
- FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE Hardware's selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212.
- BICYCLE STORAGE: Sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303.
- 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.
- PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, new and reconditioned. Trades accepted. All prices. WOLVERINE TYPEWRITER CO., 117 E. Kalamazoo. 482-1452.
- DOUBLE BED, roll-away bed, typewriter, baby chairs, bathnet, stroller, tricycle, sweeper, air-conditioner, motorcycle, Volkswagen. 332-6340.

For Sale

- WESTERN WEAR, boots, saddlery. Complete supplies for horse, rider. COLTSFOOT WESTERN MERCANTILE, 11380 Peacock Rd., Laingsburg. 651-5637.
- SKIRTS, SWEATERS, cocktail dresses, sizes 7-9. Some only worn once. Reasonably priced. Phone 332-0438 after 5 pm.
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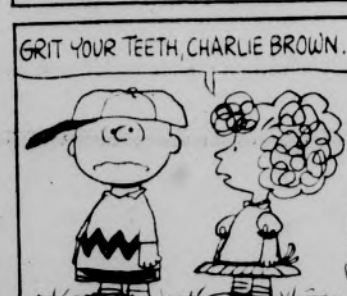
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To whom it may concern, My vaulting intentionality is to expositate on my safety with Roget and his Thesaurus for subventing me an egress for my corycetic verbal virtuosity. The Bawdryal Bard of Brythwickshire.

Herr Ferman - Danke to you also for making my stay here both pleasant and profitable. Try not to completely accomplish the breakdown of diplomatic relations with WEST GERMANY when you visit that once friendly country. Gute Fuchs und eine Agneshund.



Peanuts Personal

To The State News Staff - I hate to be critical, but I do not think the improvement will be too shocking considering the contacts I've had to suffer with these past three years. The Bonnie.

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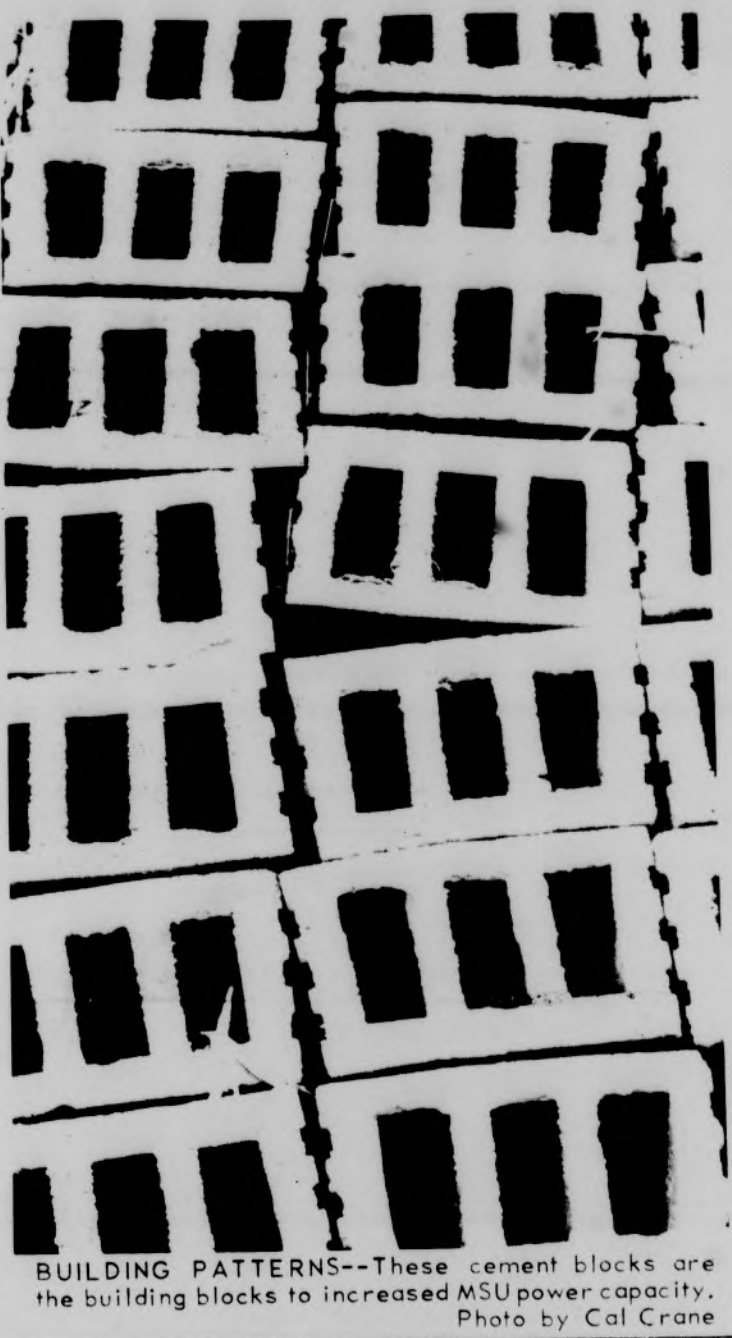
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Coal Office Has A Stack On Its Back

At the bottom of a 250-foot smokestack sits the office of MSU coal handlers. The office which has a 15-foot radius at the bottom and a 43-foot ceiling is situated at the base of the smokestack of the Shaw Lane power plant.

A thermostat control enables the men to keep the office at a more comfortable temperature than the 300 degrees in the smoke-filled section above them. The five men who use the office have become accustomed to their unique office. When asked if they have any worries about the location of their office, they said that the old M.A.C. smokestack was built long before theirs, and it is still standing.

The Shaw Lane smokestack was built in 1951 to supplement the old power plant. The 15 carloads of bricks were laid upon 58 pylons of concrete which have the capacity to hold 50 tons each.

A third power plant and smokestack, the New Power Plant '65, is presently being built on south campus to meet the needs of the expanding university.

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WORLD'S FAIR, Planning to attend? Exchange house in Lansing for 4-bedroom in N.Y. August 1-6, Robert Walther, 35 Thornwood Dr., New York City, N.Y. 10956, 914-634-6043, 7

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'Average' Isn't Average Joe College, But Mythical

If there were such a thing, the average Michigan State student might be a third-term sophomore living in one of the men's dorms.

He would probably be from the state and have about a 2.4 grade point average.

James V. Stoneman, director of research for the registrar, says that there is no such thing as "the" average student.

"Does the mythical student," he asks, "live in a fraternity, co-op, dorm or religious unit? Is he male, female, married or single?" Each group has a median, but as a whole, any comparison is misleading.

Last fall, when some 25,000 undergraduates enrolled at MSU, the freshmen had a 2.29 grade point average, sophomore 2.44, juniors 2.41 and seniors 2.57.

Undergraduate women had an average of 2.47 and men had 2.36. Combined their average was 2.4.

Married students averaged 2.86 that fall. Graduate students had a 3.22 average.

Stoneman's office in the Administration Building holds a stack of black books of statistics. But statistics have more practical uses than making generalizations about Joe College, MSU.

But there are such interesting aspects as the fact that in fall terms of 1963 and 1964 it was the College of Arts and Letters that won the distinction of having the highest average grade point--2.57.

Stoneman says that since individual colleges vary from term to term, that statistic "means" nothing.

Last fall, men in fraternities and in residence halls tied with a 2.39 average. Women in residence halls had a 2.44 average and those in sororities had 2.48.

All students in residence halls averaged 2.41 and those in "society" units averaged 2.48.

Men living in religious units averaged 2.47 and those in cooperatives 2.49.

Summer term in 1964 saw the highest average of the year, 2.56. The other terms were winter 2.45, spring 2.48 and fall 2.4.

There are many factors that make comparisons unfair, says Stoneman. The influx of teachers and other older students who are classified undergraduates during the summer even though doing advance work, the large number of freshmen who do not make it through their first year, the fact that those in "society" are upperclassmen.

So even if it were possible to profile the average MSU student and find an example, it wouldn't be fair.

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Berkeley Sit-Ins To Appeal

An appeal will be made of the guilty verdict delivered Monday against 293 University of California demonstrators, accused of law-breaking in last December's Berkeley sit-in, attorneys for the demonstrators reported.

The attorneys contend that the sit-in was legitimate, necessary and not criminal. They are hopeful that their contention will be upheld in a higher court.

The 293 pronounced guilty by Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden were a part of more than 700 demonstrators arrested in the Dec. 2-3 sit-in at Sproul Hall.

The sit-in at the University's administration building was the climax to months of student demonstrations against a ruling banning on-campus campaigning for off-campus political classes such as civil rights and Viet Nam.

Convictions against 287 were leveled for resisting arrest and trespassing. Each faces a maximum sentence of 18 months in jail and a \$1,500 fine.

The remaining six were convicted of trespassing only. Each could get a sentence of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

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Musicians Here For 8-Week Session

By FAYE E. UNGER
Entertainment Editor

Williams Hall sounds like an orchestra tuning up summer term.

The 98 string musicians in the 7th annual Congress of Strings dragged violins, cellos, and basses from cars Sunday and piled their luggage into Williams. They are here for eight weeks of practice under outstanding conductors and first chair musicians.

Drawn from over 2,000 candidates who competed in community auditions throughout the United States and Canada, the students of string attend the Congress of Strings session with all expenses paid through the American Federation of Music (A.F.M.).

The young musicians, ages 16 to 23, come from 31 states, Puerto Rico, and 83 cities in the United States and Canada. The farthest traveling students come from Hawaii.

Amidst students who have traveled as far as from Hawaii is an 18-year-old Michigan State sophomore, Anne Marie de Zeeuw, who is the daughter of Donald De Zeeuw, professor of botany.

Each year the A.F.M. sponsors the congress at a cost of \$45 thousand to discover and train string talent for American and Canadian orchestras.

The students at the Congress attend classes in chamber music and individual instrumental instruction for three hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. In addition they practice four hours a day.

In their "spare" time they read up on theory, orchestration, and composition.

When the conductors for the four concerts arrive, usually a week before a performance, the students attend extra rehearsals in the afternoon. The young musicians last year tackled a piece that the New York Philharmonic refused to play because of its difficulty.

Mishel Piastro, conductor of the Longines Symphonette, will conduct this session's first concert July 8 in Fairchild. Szymon Goldberg, violinist and conductor with the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, will conduct the second concert July 22 in the Auditorium as part of the fine arts festival. All concerts start at 8:15 p.m.

Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., will conduct the Aug. 5 concert, and Donald Johanos, conductor of the Dallas Symphony and dean of the Congress of Strings, the Aug. 19 concert.

The Congress of Strings faculty will present two chamber music recitals at 4 p.m. July 20 in Fairchild and 4 p.m. Aug. 10 in Kellogg auditorium.

Of the 700 musicians who have attended the Congress of Strings since it started seven years ago, 40 have placed with major American symphonies and many others with smaller symphonies.

Congress of Strings alumni now play with the Boston Symphony, and the San Francisco, Houston, and Portland, Ore., symphony orchestras.

During what free time they have, the students attending the conference can use the University facilities from swimming pools to Union ping pong tables. They hold chess matches among themselves.

Michigan State five years ago won the A.F.M. bid as the university at which the federation can indefinitely hold the annual Congress of Strings sessions.

Instructors for the Congress of Strings include Rafael Durian, concertmaster, Cleveland Symphony; John A. Di Janni, principal violinist, Metropolitan Opera Orchestra; Warren Benfield, double bass, Chicago Symphony; Hyman Goodman, concertmaster, Toronto Symphony.



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Bell Ringers In Washington



Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) greeted the Spartan Bell Ringers in the U.S. Senate Office Building rotunda Friday when the group played for members of the U.S. Senate. Meeting with Hart from left to right were front row musicians Terry Gerts, Diana Fuller, Janet Prescott, and Terry Weston. The group was in Washington attending the annual convention of the National Guild of English Handbell Ringers. This is the first time in the Guild's history that such an invitation has been extended to a college group.

Researcher Wins First Meat Award

Albert M. Pearson, MSU food scientist, was recently awarded the American Meat Science Association's first Meat Science Research Award.

Selected during the 18th Annual Reciprocal Meat Conference, Pearson's award was based on his research in the areas of meat flavors, factors affecting color in meats and methods of measuring the body composition of animals before and after slaughter.

Pearson has conducted pioneer research related to animal odors in meat and has investigated flavor problems encountered in irradiated foods.

He has also done extensive research concerning the measuring of fatness and muscling.

Pearson has written or co-written over 80 scientific and popular articles, and has a monthly column, "What's New in Research" in the National Provisioner magazine.

He has also been an active member of committees in both the Reciprocal Meat Conference and the American Society of Animal Science.

A native of Utah, Pearson got his B.S. from Utah State University, his M.S. from Iowa State University and his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

He served on the faculty of the University of Florida and then came to Michigan State in 1954.

3 Women Win Cowles Awards

The first Ella Cowles Memorial Scholarships were awarded to three MSU women students by the Faculty Women's Association.

Recipients of the \$100 scholarships are Mrs. Mary Dooley of Armada, Ph.D. candidate in geography; Mrs. Ardith R. Hanna of East Lansing, doctoral candidate in education; and Miss Mary Hardwick of Williamston, Ph.D. candidate in theatre and comparative literature.

The awards were established in memory of Dr. Ella N. Cowles, former president of the Faculty Women's Association, who died in May. She was an associate professor of romance languages

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