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eign Acts, p. 8.

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Price 10¢

House O.K.'s Civil Rights Extension

Bogue Bridge Land Purchase; Approved By East Lansing

the University traffic problem the city to purchase the right of way for the Bogue Street

By a 3 to 1 vote, the council agreed to pay the \$31,277 price asked by J. Pulte, Inc., of Birmingham, for land for the northern approach to the proposed bridge.

The measure, proposed by Councilman Tod Kintner, brought on a half hour debate. Councilman Kenneth B. Dillinger voiced opposition to the purchase, stating that an east-west street opening onto Bogue Street should be discussed and planned more

Dillinger, who cast the only dissenting vote, said that gent than alleviating the campus traffic problem.

An MSU faculty member, D. Newton Glick, asked to address the council from the floor and location of the proposed bridge undeclared war against Cuba. should be changed and that Hagaexit route for traffic from the east end of the campus.

Mr. Glick quoted the price offered by Pulte, Inc. as being "absurd," and said that it amounted to over \$100,00 an acre, or \$2.30 per square foot.

East Lansing, said he thought priations Committee. Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of the purchase price was fair, in that the owner was asking the

The University and the City of East Lansing have agreed to finance the cost of the bridge on a 50-50 basis.

The bridge will be built accordthe most practical and inex-

No Lock, No Tag--No Bike!

bicycles will begin Wednesday, warned Lt. Allen Andrews of the Public Safety Department.

All bicycles found in violation of the Michigan State University traffic ordinance for the use of bicycles will be hauled away by truck to safety headquarters.

The impounded bikes can be reclaimed upon proof of ownership and payment of a \$3.00

Officers and officials of the Safety Department WILL NOT register bicycles at the dormitories this year. They do not have enough personnel and the office for registration has been set up for the purpose of licensing.

The ordinance states:

"Every bicycle operated or possessed on the campus must be licensed either by the University or the cities of Lansing or East Lansing. Licenses must be attached to the bicycle.

"Unattended bicycles must be placed in bicycle racks and locked. When racks are full the bicycle must be parked in the immediate vicinity of the racks. Under no circumstances shall bicycles be parked in shrubbery, on sidewalks, near building exits and entrances, or in vehicle parking areas."

Te licence a bicycle, a student must go to Quonset 103, fill out three cards and pay a fifty-cent registration fee. The

(continued on page 3)

was taken Monday night when the with two lanes of traffic going the University and East Lansing East Lansing City Council in either direction. The cost of City Council for the past year, assurance that a street would approved a proposal authorizing the bridge is estimated at Difficulty in obtaining the right- not be extended through his

This calls for a one-unit bridge controversy which had involved Pi To Pulte. of-way began last year when the property.

Pulte told the city he wanted

World News at a Glance

Mme. Nhu Begins U.S. Tour

NEW YORK P--Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, fiery first lady of South Viet Nam, flew into New York Monday on a three-week American speaking tour. In the Senate there was a demand that she turn around and fly right back home.

Mrs. Nhu's mission here generally is considered one of defending her family's administration in Viet Nam, where Buddhists have charged a ruthless crackdown by the government. She is expected to encounter nothing but ostracism on the part of major American government officials. Her own father in other city needs were more ur- ; this country is among those who have denounced her.

Cuba Refuses Test Ban Approval

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P--Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga declared Monday his country would refuse to sign the limited expressed his opinion that the test ban treaty while the United States waged what he called an

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson promptly accused Cuba dorn Road be used as the main of cold war tactics and lining up with the Chinese Communists in rejecting "the greatest advance in world relations in the last year--the nuclear treaty."

Defense Communications Plan Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A new government plan to tighten defense communications has received the blessings of the House Appro-

The committee voted \$150,000 asked for by the F.C.C. to set up and manage the revised system. It would tie radio stations into a link that could be taken over instantly by the President same price he had paid for the or an authorized agent in the event of an emergency.

The plan would replace the now-discarded "Conelrad" civil

Hurricane Damage Critical to Cuba

ing to so-called "Scheme Three" MIAM, FLA. P-Stricken Cuba reeled Monday under the longwhich the City Council feels is est sustained battering any nation ever took from a hurricane. The damage inflicted by Hurricane Flora mounted toward the proportions of an economic disaster for the Communist regime. Half of Cuba's crops, including the vital sugar needed for trade with Soviet Russia, was reported Sunday by the National Agrar- asked about the legal question.

ian Reform Institute to have been laid waste by wind and rain. Twenty-four hours later the killer hurricane, which has left more than 4,000 dead in its violent wake across the Caribbean, still sat astride Cuba for the fourth straight day.

Kennedy Signs Test-Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON P -- The limited nuclear test ban treaty was formally ratified Monday by President Kennedy, who pledged locked and improperly parked that the United States will observe it "in letter and in spirit." Kennedy said the United States regards the historic pact, banning all but underground nuclear tests, as "a clear and honorable national commitment to the cause of man's survival."

The Senate consented to ratification by an 80-19 vote on Sept. 24. after a two-week debate.

Ike VP In 1964

dent--just as he joked about it when he was in the White

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Schulz

The story, by David S. Broder, ity of such a move. . . "

Broder, writing from Gettysburg, Pa., said Eisenhower "believes, on the basis of Brownell's advice, there is no constitutional

men again, on Jan. 26, he was "I'll tell you this much--"I'll be more like those non running candidates; I'll be cagey," He replied. "The afternoon of that press conference there was a note on my desk saying a report from the Justice Department --

Eisenhower, who has lived in Gettysburg since he left the White House in 1961, will be 74 years

Election?

WASHINGTONA -- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is just joking when he talks about running for vice presi-House, an aide said Monday.

issued a statement in response to a request for comment on a Washington Evening Star report that Eisenhower is "exploring the possibility of running for vice president on the Republican ticket in 1964."

said Eisenhower "asked his onetime attorney general, Herbert Brownell, Jr., to check the legal-

bar to his candidacy."

before he left the White House. politics at a Jan. 13, 1960, news ter. conference. The conference transcript records it this way:

"You know, the only thing I know about the presidency the next time is this: I can't run. But someone has raised the question that were I invited, could I constitutionally run for Vice President and you might find out about that one. I don't know." When Eisenhower faced news-

I don't know whether the Attorney General himself signed this, but the report was, it was absolutely legal for me to do so.

old next Monday.



Cornerstone Laid

Eisenhower himself first was conducted Sunday by the Rev. Lansing graduate student, and mentioned the issue, a year Theodore Bundenthal at the cor- Chapel assembly president; Jon nerstone-laying of the Martin It came up as he talked about Luther Chapel and student cen-

> Students participating in the cornerstone laying ceremony in-

Activities Fair Gets Go Sign

About 50 university organizations will display a ferris wheel of activities Thursday night at "State Fair," the 1963 Activities Carnival.

The Spartan Stadium concourse will take on the appearance of a midway of festivities from 7 to 10 p.m. when representatives of campus organizations set up concession stands and offer information to visitors.

While students are stopping at booths of special interest, the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive will stage a continuous performance. Brody Radio will broad- in Career Carnival this year will versity in the country, Fitzpatcast from its booth at the Carnival to the Brody residence halls.

Mrs. Mary Luginsland, assistant director of student activities, said that many of the or- from business, industry, educaganizations represented will provide additional entertainment. She grouped the entries into four open 10 to 11:30 a.m., 1:15 to categories: general, social and service; governing; honorary and

Activities Carnival is held educational requirements for every fall term to acquaint freshmen and transfers with campus organizations and functions, according to Alyce Beckmyer, general chairman of this tremely valuable for freshmen to year's event. The Carnival is attend Career Carnival," he open to all MSU students, however, at no charge.

State's Activities Carnival is sponsored by Associated Women Students and aided finanacially by all University Student Government and entry fees.

"Campus growth and de-centralization have posed many vice president for special proproblems for various MSU tradi- jects, will be the featured tions and events," said Miss speaker. Beckmyer. "The 1963 Activities Carnival executive staff, joining by the Placement Bureau and the ranks of self-evaluation and proparted by students. re-organization, emphasizes an intensified publicity program and the largest in the program's better student contact toward this 15-year history. The annual event vear's event.'

An outdoor worship service cluded Bradley Bremer, East Aho, Tecumseh junior: Mr. and Mrs. John Dutcher; Fred Krage, Fraser senior and Gamma Delta president; and Pauline Rummel, Frankenmuth junior, and Gamma Delta vice president.

> All the books of the church, recent church periodicals, a Unichapel history, a University history, five copies of the State News and other information were placed in a copper box and put into the church wall.

> The cornerstone is inscribed "Via, Vita, Veritas," which means "I am the way, the truth and the life," one of Christ's

Carnival Hosts

Record Turnout

view the exhibits of 73 companies rick said.

More than 250 representatives

tion and government will be on

hand at the displays, which are

4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

They will be able to give voca-

tional information and advice on

specific careers, said Ed Fitz-

patrick, assistant director of

"For this reason, it is ex-

pointed out. "Often this event

aids them in their choice of a

Another highlight of today's

program will be a banquet for

all recruiters and student com-

mittee members at 5:30 p.m. in

Kellogg Center. Gordon Sabine,

Career Carnival is sponsored

The 1963 Career Carnival is

was first held in 1949 with 23

in the Union today.

Placement Bureau.

major."

1 Year Extra Life Approved, 265-80

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler to-

day with a high in the upper 60's, winds nor theasterly at

10 to 15 m.p.h.

WASHINGTON, (AP)-The House kept the Civil Rights Commission in business Monday, sending President Kennedy a bill extending its life for one year.

The six-man commission is headed by John A. Hannah, President of Michigan State University.

The emergency measure was made necessary when the commission's statutory authority expired Sept. 30.

A 10-part civil rights bill now before the House Judiciary Committee includes a provision that would make the commission a permanent agency.

The one-year extension passed the House 265 to 80, with

Hannah **Forecast Upheld**

The Civil Rights Commission was extended as predicted by President John A. Hannah.

Hannah has been chairman of the commission since its beginning six years ago. The commission's status expired at midnight Sept. 30.

"In my opinion Congress will not kill the Civil Rights Com-Monday in the House, he said:

"The commission was extended until the complete civil should emerge as a formidable-rights package can get through and controversial -- measure.

proposal to give the commission permanent status."

Hannah indicated the move was too little and too late. Most of the staff members had already found other jobs.

"It will be very difficult to get a commission staff together again," he said. "You can not blame them for leaving--they are bright and able people who are needed elsewhere."

Hannah indicated President Kennedy's civil rights package tions. will probably get through Congress before Monday's extension

"The name 'Career Carnival'

has become a kind of trademark

at other universities," he said.

"Employers have come to recog-

nize these types of programs by

the one they are familiar with

The program has attracted na-

tional acclaim. It has been the

subject of an article in the Wall

first and second floors of the

Wednesday Last

drop courses, according to Reg-

After Wednesday, students can

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dean of student affairs in their

If a student is classified as

non-preference he should get

permission from John W. Win-

After Nov. 13 a student drop-

ping a course will get an "F"

grade if he is not passing and

an 'N' grade if he is passing,

Class Drop Day

istrar Horace C. King.

respective colleges.

King indicated.

The displays are located on the

at MSU."

Street Journal.

136 Democrats and 129 Republicans joining to provide far more than the two-thirds majority required under the emergency procedure followed.

Seventy-one Democrats, all from southern or border states except Rep. Walter S. Baring of Nevada, and nine southern Republicans voted against the mea-

An additional 10 Democrats, including Majority Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, did not vote but were recorded against the bill.

More surprising were the 14 votes cast by Southerners in favor of the bill. These included five members from Texas, three from Florida, two each from Tennessee and Kentucky and one each

from Virginia and Georgia. The heavy majority provided no clues as to how the omnibus civil rights bill will fare, however. As it now stands it is mission," he predicted Oct. 1. probably the most sweeping civil Commenting on the extension rights bill ever considered by a Congressional committee. Even if it is trimmed, as expected, by the Judiciary Committee, it

The Judiciary Committee starts working on the bill today. 'Included in the package is a As drawn by a subcommittee it contains things which the Kennedy Administration asked, such as a ban on discrimination in public accommodations, as well as some items not sought by the administration, such as a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

A handful of southerners spoke against continuing the Civil Rights Commission's life during the brief debate Monday. Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., called it the "civil wrongs commission" and blamed it for the deepening crisis in race rela-

Several Republican members, although strongly favoring the bill, charged the Administration with letting civil rights legislation drag until spurred into action by Negro demonstrations throughout the country.

They noted that as early as Jan. 31 several Republicans introduced omnibus bills that included extension of the Civil Rights Commission, whereas the Administration's recommendations didn't reach Congress un-The bulk of more than 12,000 companies participating. It was til June. students expected to participate the first of its kind at any uni-

The Commission was formed under the Civil Rights Act of 1957 to investigate alleged civil rights violations and make reports and recommendations to the President. The commission's life was extended for two-year periods in 1959 and again in 1961.

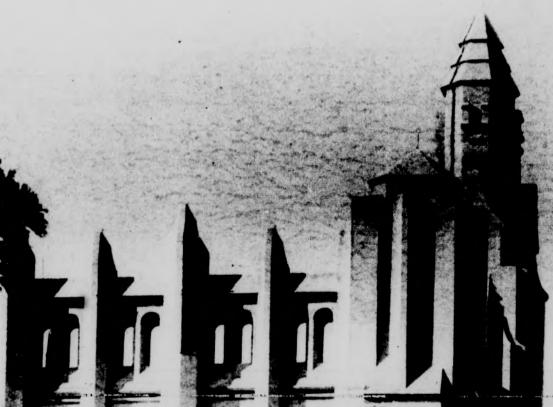
Consider **Fund Plan**

The Academic Council will meet today to consider the proposed submission of the "MSU Educational Development Pro-Wednesday is the last day to gram," a request for financial support from the Ford Foundation

The Council will also discuss the problem of controlling heating on campus.

More than 1,500 copies of the 'proposal" to the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education were distributed among faculty members on campus Monday.

burn, dean of University College. Drafted initially in the Office of the Provost during the early summer, the document was studied and revised by a 12-man Educational Policies Committee.



ANYONE WHO HAS BEEN on compus has seen this familiar landmark, but chances are almost no one will recognize this view. It's the top of Beaumont Tower, photographed from a nearby building with a telephoto lens.

AUSG Makes Good Start

All-University Student Government faces a test this year of whether or not it has the capacity to function as a positive asset and effective representative of the student body. A fine start in the right direction was evident last week at Congress' initial meeting of the term.

In the works is a hootenany pep rally between MSU and the University of Michigan later this week. AUSG hopes this may alleviate some of the foolish shenanigans usually preceding the annual grid contest between the two schools.

Such a proposal is to be commended. Not only is it a

step filling an immediate need, but it may be a start toward easing the often trite, sometimes bitter repartee between the two schools.

Already approved is the joint selling of MSU-University of Michigan humor magazines on the two campuses.

The Congress also acted quickly to aid the AWS Activities Carnival.

Let us hope such appropriate and practical moves will be typical of this year's Congress. Debate on the merits of Congress can only do so much and go so far. In the end, AUSG will be judged not as a forum, but by the merits of its accomplishments.

Higher Education Suffers

Founded only last year, Del- ever to cope with their eduta College is facing opposition cational responsibilities. to its plan to become a privately financed four year college.

This is unfortunate for the State of Michigan. As the limitations of the established educational institutions become more acutely apparent, all efforts to extend and develop th size and scope of the new and the smaller institutions will have to be intensified.

Spokesmen of the University have repeatedly pointed to the necessity of such development if this and other large state universities are

The large, established universities cannot go on expanding indefinitely. There comes a time when sheer size is so unwieldy that it acts as a serious detriment to the academic

Last year President Hannah suggested that 35,000 students might be an ideal enrollment ceiling for Michigan State. If this limit, or even the mere thought of any limit, is to be realistic and feasible, much more expansion is required on the part of less established institutions throughout the state.

Latin Revolutions Roll On

United States policy toward Latin America -- if there is any longer a United States policy toward Latin America -- is being slapped and buffeted on all sides. And the big losers, if the present tide rolls fur ther, are going to be the people of a hemisphere still precariously struggling to establish democracy as a way of life.

The Dominican coup was swiftly followed by another in Honduras, where the military hid behind flimsy excuses in toppling an elected govern ment whose chief offense was the likelihood of a stricter civilian control over the highriding soldiery. Now Brazil's President Goulart has asked declaration of a state of siege -a modified martial law--in order to forestall threatened trouble there. In Venezuela. President Betancourt is menaced from both right and left.

Nervous eyes are on Columbia. There still are many people -- too many -- in the United lectively to forestall the com-. States who take a complacent view of Latin military rule, viewing it as at least a guarantee of some stability and of an effective suppression of the

Communist threat, which itself is all too real.

But in the longer run, the stability and the freedom of Latin America must depend not on guns, but on the consent of the governed; not on the inherent impermanence of a rule of force, but on practical experience with democracy, whatever its imperfections.

In quickly severing diplomatic relations with Honduras and cutting off aid, the United States expectedly and necessarily served notice of its displeasure. But how strong an effect will this have in the other threatened republics? Can this alone shore up a row of democratic dominoes?

The hemisphere is collectively threatened, not alone by an old order eager to retain its lost prerogatives, but by a new order, symbolized by Castro, eager to exploit the fear and hatred aroused by the old. If the hemisphere is coling to power of the new, it also has collectively to guard itself against a return of the old. This is a job for the Organization of American States.

THESE MUST BE THE RECRUITS

SANE Boosts Test Ban

By DAVE STEWART State News Staff Writer

The full effect of concerted action by private individuals was Gottlieb, political action direct- spread of nuclear weapons to or for SANE.

and other peace organizations of of a nuclear test ban treaty.

groups gave significant testimony Recently there was the extend- Gottlieb said that such alter- life on a human being. orities in Washington.

These hearings laid the from the party bureaucrats. groundwork for U.S. acceptance of the treaty.

But the final move by "the Chinese Communists turned the tide," said Gottlieb. "The Rus-

Gottlieb cautioned that there security. was much yet to be done in the cause of peace.

ence of some widely held assumptions.

"You can't trust the Russians" discredit any dealings with the Soviets.

As a counter charge, Gottlieb be built on more than trust." become the cardinal criteria in to try for an advantageous dis-

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Saxon

the realm on international con- parity is futile for both countries.

"The Soviets don't want to give up four decades of work in one step Gottlieb urged a cut in the And he added, "we have a com-

illustrated recently by Sanford mon interest in preventing the other countries. It is also to the Speaking before the local chap- interest of both to end the econter of SANE he credited SANE omic burden of the arms race."

A hopeful development in Rusthe country for playing a valuable sia is the recent evolution of role in bringing about the reality a new professional class-those professors, technicians and Not only had such organiza- artists outside the power stantial and practical step to- this novel based on real-life tions done much to educate the bureacracy. This element con- ward alleviating the tensions of experiences delves into Ivan's public on the facts of the nuclear tinues to struggle against con- the current racial crisis. era, but spokesmen for these fining authority and constraint.

in hearings before federal auth- ed revolt of the artists which natives must be given constant

"struggle in the Soviet Union is no different than that in Alabama or Angola.'

Another belief popular in the sians had to turn toward the U.S. is the feeling that military power is equivalent to national

Such ideas are based upon old concepts of military thinking. To-He said that SANE must work day they are outmoded as they to destroy the supposed pertin- cannot adequately account for the new factors of total, instant anpotential as opposed to a total is a phrase often tossed out to lack of defense capability against missiles.

Our country has "less security now than ever before in our said that all "agreements must history." Gottlieb claimed this was because the "arms race is Common interest, he felt, must two sided' and as a consequence

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As an immediate and concrete

defense budget.

This in itself would be a sub-

finally resulted in compromises publicity so as to ease fears of a possible depression in the Thus, said Gottlieb, the event of a significant arms cut-

Letter Policy

nihilation and limitless overkill names may be withheld if we feel

Any resultant slack in the economy could be diverted by channeling savings into chronically depressed sectors of the country. This would mean building up the economic position such groups as the Negro

than 300 words, and should be letters will be printed, though of the language. there is reason. State News reserves the right to edit letters.

From Other Campuses

News And Views

Ohio State Begins Soapbox Tradition

Students at Ohio State University have originated a Soapbox Forum, their version of the free speech tradition in London's Hyde Park. The forum is open to all students, faculty and staff. No limits except decency are placed on the impromtu speech

Kansas Coeds Aid Dorm Design

A questionnaire on interior decoration suggestions is being sent to coeds in dormitories at Kansas State University. The replies will be used to aid architects in drawing up plans for a new women's dormitory.

Northwestern AWS Receives Anonymous Check

The Associated Women Students of Northwestern University recently received a check for \$1,000 from an anonymous donor. The check put the group within \$618 of financial stability.

Xavier Leader Charges Apatny

Xavier University Student Council president Rudolph Hasl has warned that he will propose abolition of student government at Xavier if council officers and students in general do not take a greater interest in campus affairs.

'Ivan' Eases Rules

By JACKIE KORONA State News Staff Writer

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn has been hailed by most critics as a masterpiece in contemporary literature. The book's simplicity, true-to-life quality and expression put it in the easyto-read category. And yet the reader will be left with the feeling that he himself has been with Ivan for this 24 hours.

Ivan Denisovitch is a Russian citizen who loves his country and the Life of Ivan Denisovitch" works for it to the utmost of his ability. In exchange for Ivan's spent eight years in such labor loyalty and labor, he receives food, clothing and shelter from the Russian government.

Ivan is like millions of Russian citizens -- the only difference is that he lives in a forced labor camp in Siberia.

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch" is the detailed account of what happens to Ivan during 24 hours in this camp. In a style similar to that of Ernest Hemingway, the author of mind and presents a complete

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

Douglas Lackey for the review have voted for its publication. of Fellini's "8 1/2". Mr Lackey's review is undoubtedly one of Ivan Denisovitch" exemplifies Letters should not be longer of the finest pieces of critical abuse of power in the days of writing your paper has ever pubtyped if possible. Include name lished. It was mature, perceptive, and campus address. No unsigned and exhibited a masterful control novel has been published in

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attempt at making sick bay, fighting for extra food at mealtime and battling sub-zero weather with little clothing, Solzhenitsyn candidly recreates Ivan's tensions. However, there's a bit of happiness for the laborer in his thoughts of his home and

The novel is truly a work of art as well as an expose of life in a Russian concentration camp. Beyond this, however, lies something even greater than a good piece of writing.

The author of "One Day in is himself a Russian citizen who camps and wrote from his own experiences.

The author lives in Russia today, and his work was first published in a Russian magazine. All this, despite the highly unfavorable picture presented in

With the current impression of a highly censored press and communication system in the Soviet Union, it would seem that such a novel would be censored from the Russian people, with publication in the United States unheard of.

Yet Soviet Premier Khrushpicture of the effects of such a chev has allowed this story to appear in Russia, and it was re-Through this one day, with an leased to Lancer Books, Inc., in New York.

According to reliable reports. the Presidium of the Communist Party, the highest ruling body of the Soviet Union, had examined the manuscript. A majority in-Congratulations to you and to cluding Khrushchev, is said to

Thus, "One Day in the Life Stalin, an enemy of Khrushchev.

But the very fact that such a Russia, as well as in this country, Patrick K. Ford may be an indication of a loosen-Producer-Director ing of censorship in Soviet litera-

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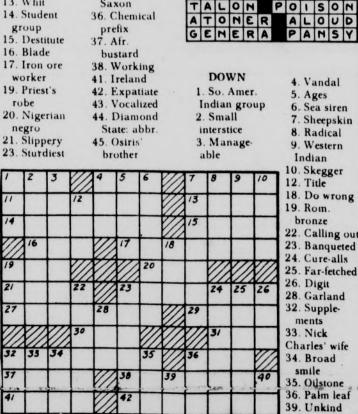
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40. Receive

Shanta Rao Opens ALA Wednesday

Africa.

Put the first letter of each of these continents together and you get ALA, the name of a new entertainment series presented through the combined efforts of the Asian and Latin American Studies Program, the African Language Center and the Lecture-Concert office.

"The series could have been named "A Progam of Three Continents" since the entertainment will be non-western in scope, but no name accurately described the vast cultural area which the series covers, so the name Ala was chosen," said Wilson B. Paul of the Lecture-Concert ser-

Paul said the aim of the series is to bring to the campus, entertainment of cultures different from our own, cultures which some people don't understand at all. The program presents authentic music and dances of various continents and countries, performed by natives of these countries.

According to Paul, MSU is the leading university in terms of its international scope. Yet there is a distince lack of coverage in certain fields in the entertainment presented by the Lecture-Concert series.

"Even though the Lecture-Concert series presents various international programs, because of box office sales, the series is constrained to bring only the best of what people are most familiar with," explained Paul.

office depends chiefly on filling stolen.

What is Polly? Polly

is the symbol of all

girls in sororities at

Michigan State. If you

are interested in

meeting Polly Pan-Hel and being intro-

duced to Greek living

watch for the dates

and times in the

STATE NEWS.

What Is Polly?

Asia, Latin American and the large auditorium. Most of the ALA presentations can't be done on a large stage since contact between the audience and the performer is broken by the distance separating them," said

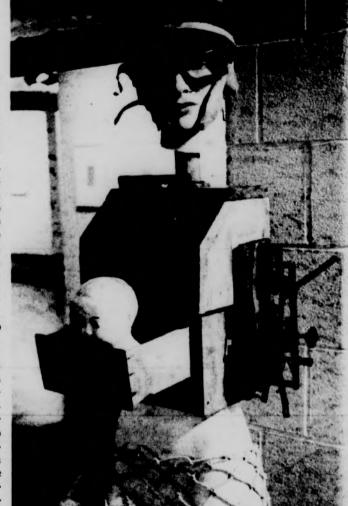
According to Paul, the Lecture-Concert office in conjunction with the International Studies personnel, worked to create a package program and to swing the finances necessary to bring such performers as Shanta Rao and Eto to the campus.

"The students get a bargain, said Paul. "Of course some payment is needed since ALA isn't under the regular series. It is, after all a pioneer effort to help students get acquainted with the rest of the world."

ALA is composed of five events: The dancer Shanta Rao of Southern India; Eto, master of the traditional Japanese musical instrument, the koto; dancer Jean-Leon Destine and his group from Haiti; Dancers and Musicians of Korea and Miriam Makeba of South Africa. The first of the series will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 in Fairchild Theater. Shanta Rao will perform the Bharata Natyam classical form of dance.

He Didn't Know It Was Stolen

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (A) -- When Humphrey Avery, owner of a plant "ALA was conceived because nursery, opened his mail he got there were great areas totally two surprises. First, four \$10 untouched by our cultural pro- bills fell out of an envelope with gram. There was no way to a note reading "For stolen merbring the cultural naterial the chandise." Second, it was the first campus lacked under the regular news that there had been a theft. concert series because the box He doesn't know yet what was



MOSTLY BITS AND PIECES--Resembling a Salvador Dali creation, this artwork was made by James McDonnell, associste professor of art, for the "Surrealism" exhibit showing through Oct. 28, in the Kresge Art Center.



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Mrs. Lloyd C. Emmons, widow Emmons assumed the post of Saturday. Emmons Hall of the Brody group of residence halls was named in her husband's honor.

Funeral services were Monday.

Dean Emeritus Emmons, who wrote four mathematics books, joined the staff in 1909 as a mathematics instructor. He was named dean of liberal arts and professor of mathematics in 1934 and appointed to head the school of science and arts in 1945.

on the MSC Athletic Council and was instrumental in Michigan

State's admission to the Western Conference in 1948. After retiring in 1952, Dean

of the noted MSU dean, died last acting director of the Museum. He passed away on December

Med Societies Confer Toniaht

The first meeting of the year for the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society will be held at 7:30 tonight in 204 Natural

From 1934 to 1952, he served Medical and dental students Lewis, a general surgeon at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, speak and to see a movie.

David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology and education, will be the main speaker at the officers' workshop, sponsored by Women's Inter-Residence Council, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in 150 Brody.

The work shop acquaints dorm officers with their responsibilities and duties through individual officer group discussions with a faculty group discussion leader.

Group discussion leaders include Gottlieb, who will lead the presidents' discussion as well as deliver the main speech; Patsy Carter, senior clerk stenographer of Office of Student Affairs, are invited to hear Dr. Clayton will lead the secretary group and Loren Wight, supervisor of voucher audit, who will lead the treasurers' discussion.





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Veteran Halfbacks Scarce; Lincoln's Spot To Ammon?

letterman halfback ready for Sat- a rest during the game. urday's encounter with the University of Michigan.

sideline veteran right halfback erty commented. Dewey Lincoln and senior Ron Rubick has yet to regain his form coach Duffy Daugherty.

That leaves only co-captain Sherman Lewis among the veterans in the halfback column. And

Outing Club

Tuesday. Response to this notice of trying him there for some will determine if there will be time.

Donna Pettit

A fractured jaw will probably er should get a breather," Daugh- fore Saturday.

given a chance in practice to see ably have to play both offense and should the injury persist. of season's past, although he has if he can spell Sherman. If he can't defense on the second unit to give been improving, according to and Rubick still isn't in shape, defensive specialist Don Japinga return to the lineup after rethen Lewis will be playing more a rest. more and more football in the

On the right side, with Lin-Daugherty feels that Lewis needs coln expected to be out, Holt junior Harry Ammon will probably be given a starting chance. To back up Ammon, Daughterty will shift left half Dick Gordon to the right side and may use quarterback Dave McCormick in Sciences Building at 7 p.m. on "I've been toying with the idea

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"He's never played abadgame and a special protective mask expected to be ready for the for me yet and against Southern could be made. But it appears Cal he was great, but everyplay- unlikely that this will occur be-

Junior John Tinnick will be on defense, too. Gordon will prob-

Mike Currie, Charlie Brown, and ing game.

ing around his fracture goes down Ron Goovert. All, however, are

Michigan game. First unit end Matt Snorton also was injured in Lincoln's absence will be felt the MSU-USC clash. Ed Lothamer would move into Snorton's spot

Guard Steve Mellinger should covering from a knee strain and Also on the injured list are ankle sprain prior to the open-

Lions Are Troubled **Despite Two Wins**

DETROIT (UPI)-The Detroit Lions got back on the winning All those interested informing Gordon's old spot. McCormick road Sunday but the huge question an Outing and Climbing Club has yet to run from a halfback mark hanging over their shaky should meet in 116, Natural position, but Daugherty says, offense still hasn't been erased. The nagging doubt that the Lions just don't have enough

Field Marked

Russ Rivet, assistant IM director, has announced that a lacrosse field will be marked out behind the soccer field, to be used principally by the IM sponsored lacrosse club. be used principally by the IM-

National Football League title remains despite yesterday's 26-3 victory over the winless San Francisco 49ers.

The only outstanding offensive

plays were turned in by Tommy Watkins who ran back five punts for 184 yards including one for a 90-yard touchdown that was the turning point in the game. Except for Watkin's perfor-

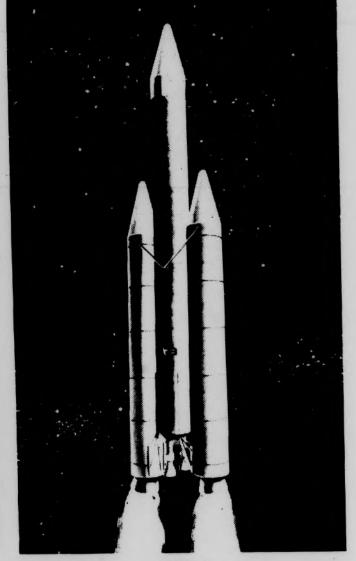
Earl Morrall and Milt Plum alternated at quarterback and they compiled a poor passing

mance, the Lions look very drab



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6:00 -- Thelma Thigs-B.M.F.'s 6:45 -- Owen Owls-Carriers 7:30 -- S.O.C.#2-Evans Scholars 8:15 -- Fastbreaks-Ragoon

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Revamp IM Open League

Independent league sports competition will be divided into two divisions this year.

The old system of naming an all-sports champion will give way to separate trophies for team and individual sports.

Competition for the individual sports title will consist of fourman teams. The sports included for fall are badminton and paddleball: for winter, handball and table tennis; for spring, tennis and golf

Team compiling the most participation and place points in these sports will win the individual trophy.

The division of team sports will offer competition in touch football, fall term; basketball, winter; and softball, bowling and volleyball, spring.

Participation and place points will similarly be awarded and the team on top named team cham-

According to the intramural department, this division will afford smaller groups offcampus more opportunity to compete on a favorable basis with

Individuals offcampus are urged to organize teams for fall sports. If one team name is maintained throughout the year, regardless of the different students 7:00 -- Delta Zeta-Alpha Gamma that play, all points earned will be credited to the same group.

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In the American League the Denver Broncos have joined the New York Jets in the "Cinderella Clan" which delights in making things tough for rich-kid

The Jets lead the Eastern Division and Denver showed its muscles Sunday by beating the San Diego Chargers, top-runners in the West.

Al Kaline Takes AL News Title

"The Sporting News" today named Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers as the American League "Player of the Year."

The paper said Kaline lived up to his credentials as he batted .312 and came in second in the RBI race with a respectable 101 runs batted in. Kaline also compiled a hefty home-run total of 27 despite the fact he was playing with a bad knee toward the end of the season.

The publication named Whitey Ford of the Yankees and Sandy Koufax as the "Pitchers of the Year " and Henry Aaron of the Braves as the National League "Players of the Year."

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Soccer Team Steps Up Pace Courts To Be Lighted With Mid-Week Tilt At Calvin

soccer front as Michigan State urday's stunning defeat of Whea- I wasn't really fit enough for struts westward to face Calvin ton, 6-0. College in Grand Rapids, Wed-

Sandwiched between two Saturday home contests, the Calvin match is expected to put to test Spartan reserve strength.

Depth--or lack of it--was a somewhat weighted question at the season's outset. However, Spartan booters seemed to ex- weak.

State, with an awesomedisplay of power in the second half, left end. Anchor man for the Spartans was Payton Fuller, inside

the game," said Fuller.

"I hope I can do better as the typifies the desire of this year's season wears on," the fleet team: the Crusaders groping for an Jamaican said. "I wanted to score very badly Saturday, so I tried said McLane, "but I was very my best. After my first goal in keyed up hopping around the left, with three goals to his the opening half I put a lot more fight into it."

Another prime figure in Sat- self what I had to do--hustle Fuller, however, was feeling urday's conquest was John Mc- and play hard. Lane, reserve lineman, who

> I was more proud of." To Coach Gene Kenney's way of thinking, there were three teams on the field. There was Wheaton and there was Michigan State of the first half, and Michigan State of the second

"During the first half our passing was sporadic," said Kenney. Michigan, Western Michigan, "Then too, we had eight or nine chances to score, but didn't capitalize on them.

"We started playing ball after halftime," he continued. "Passing between the penalty area improved greatly. As we started to open up play, we started to get

"Defense wasn't tested too much," Kenney said. "And I feel if it were, Wheaton might have gotten a goal or more. Fortunaately they weren't too much in the way of an offensive team."

three of the five will be available for regular competition, if sity of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, fice.

Tickets, at \$5 each, are being MSU defense. The Knights were sold at the Jenison Ticket Of- victims of a 2-0 match with

lighted courts to work out on by spring term, thanks to the efforts of Herb Wingo, Buchanan

McLane, youngest (19) and Sympathizing with students who lightest (140) of the Spartans, wanted to play tennis but had no time during the day, he enlisted "I wasn't expecting to play," the help of both students and faculty in presenting his suggestion to the Board of Trustees.

The biggest complication facbench. When I got the call, it ing the Barker Fowler Electric came as a surprise. I told my-Company of Lansing, whose contract was authorized by the Board of Trustees on Sept. 20, concerns "The first goal I didn't expect to go in," McLane said al- equipment. The outdoor weathmost apologetically. "The second erproof transformers needed for this job take at least eight weeks to deliver, according to Theodore Simon, superintendent of the physical plant.

> Rolla F. Noonon, an electrical engineer at the physical plant, before the Board. who drew up the plans for the new lighting system, will supervise work on the tennis courts.

Beginning last spring term with a friend's proposed answer to the tennis problem, Wingo presented the idea to Russell Rivet, assistant director of intramural programs to see what could be done.

Backed by Rivet, Clarence "Biggie" Munn, athletic director, All-University Student Government, Women's Inter-Residence Council, Men's Halls Association, Inter- Fraternity Council and South Case Hall Club, he approached Jack Breslin, secretary of the Board of Trustees, who brought the possibility of

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scheduled opponents are:

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the Spartans finished seventh with a 2651 total in the team event. In addition to the Big Ten In the individual events, Bill The bowlers will bowl either Championships held at the end Swanson and Denny Gill took of each season, the Spartan keg- second place in the best State Thursday according to their pre- lers will bowl home and away performances with an 1191 in

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ization should report to the majors for research and devel-Placement Bureau at least two opment positions. There will be days in advance to sign up for a group interview of underclassan interview and obtain additional men and graduate students in the information. Doctoral candidates above areas for summer employin all fields may sign up for ment in the Placement Bureau interviews by phone.

Interviewing appointments can lege of Natural Science. (Men be made from 8:15 a.m. until and women). 4:30 p.m. starting today. Employers are as follows:

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Oct. 14-15

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ter) -- Electrical, mechanical, eral business (B) for management physics, chemistry (physical) en- trainee positions. Middlewest. theoretical and applied research only). in aerospace technology (men and women). Sinclair Research, Inc .--Chemistry (organic, inorganic, and physical), chemical engin-

eering (B,M,D,) for research and

development in the fields of petroleum and petrochemicals. Socony Mobil Oil Co .-- All majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, and Communication Arts (B) for market- location, design, and construcing trainee program, finance and tion, economics (M) majors for financial analyst positions (December and March grads only). Majors in geology and geophysics (B,M) for petroleum, geologists, and geophysicists for sum-

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teaching position. Hasjubs & Sells--Accounting

(B,M) majors for assistant accountant positions. Libby-Owens FordGlass Co .--Chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering (B) for production, plant technical control, engineering positions; civil (B) for preceeding positions and sales promotion; chemistry-organic (D,M)

(B,M) (December and March for research and development. MASA-Lewis Research Center--Majors in applied mechanics (M,D) electrical engineering (B,M,D); mechanical engineering (B,M,D); metallurgical engineering (B,M,D); chemistry-physical openings. (December and March and organic (B,M,D); mathematic: (B,M,D); physics (B,M,D) for research and development posi-

tions. (Men and women).

Radiation Melbourne--Elec-Roadway Express, Inc .--NASA (Ames Research Cen- Transportation, marketing, gen-

gineering majors (B,M,D,) for (December and March grads U.S. Army (Material Command) -- Electrical, mechanical, chemical engineering (B, M, D) majors; math, physics, bacteriology, biology (B,M,D) majors for research and development,

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Oct. 15-16 Alcoa -- Any engineering (B) for sales positions; all majors of the College of Business with emphasis on accounting (B) for controllership training program (December and March grads

Alcoa (Aluminum Co. of America) -- Mechanical engineering (B) for design, production, development; mechanical engineering (B) for industrial engineering positions; metallurgical engineering (B,M,D) for development, control and research positions; electrical engineering (B) for plant engineering positions; chemical engineering (B) for plant engineering or production.

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on these items are held for three

and Found is now holding about

As much as \$300 has been

turned in at one time. Many

purses and billfolds, some con-

taining large amounts of money,

are unidentifiable. Erickson

urges students to write their

police department to auction off

and Found office is overrun with

scarves, mittens and gloves. "If

anyone has lost an umbrella,"

Erickson said, "we have a lot

If a student is having diffi-

culty in seeing, hearing, eating

or walking, he should check the

Lost and Found. Some of the

unusual, yet ever-present, art-

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though," he said.

The Point Of Lost Return

lost on campus each year and to the Salvation Army, Volunare handled by the Union Lost and Found. Students are not the only ones who contribute to the supply. Briefcases belonging to professors are turned in regularin the Lost and Found, the checkAcademic Council--3:15

E.R. Erickson, manager of the Lost and Found, is amused by these "absent-minded professors". He has several briefcases waiting in his office to be claimed. But the greater amount of the losing is done by college students, he said.

Books and clothing are the most popular items left on campus and turned into the Union service. If names are recorded in the books, the students are contacted. But when no identification can be found on an item, the process of cataloging developed by Erickson begins.

Erickson keeps a date book in which each lost item is marked immediately. Then the item is cataloged and tagged, bearing the date, location at which it was found and the name of the person who turned it in.

Students must sign the tag when they claim an item.

The hundreds of books and ette lighters are given to the pieces of clothing turned in each year are held for three months. If no claim has been made, the books are given to the Union

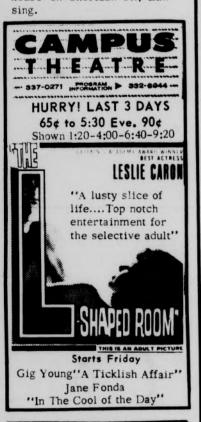
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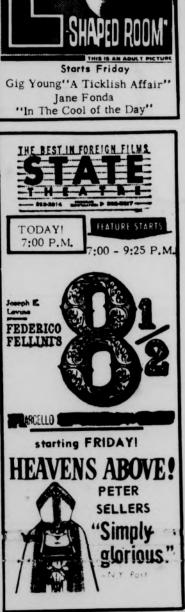
A political philosopher will turn to pure philosophy this weekend when the Lansing Community Circle Players open their new season with Maxwell Anderson's "Winter-

Carroll Hawkins, professor of political science, appears in the production as a father who has a hard time deciding whether to help his daughter's boyfriend escape from a gang or to shield his son, who was a member of the gang responsible for a murder.

As Esdras, this political philosopher turned actor rationalizes his position by insisting, "There's no guilt under heaven just as there's no heaven, 'til men believe

Student reservations at special rates may be obtained by calling the Circle Playhouse on Sheridan St., Lan-





Calendar of Coming Events

Career Carnival: Target Tomorrow--10 a.m., Union. Forestry Seminar -- 11 a.m., 27

Forestry Building.

MSU Men's Club Luncheon--12:10 p.m., Union Parlors. MSU Retirees' Club--1:45 p.m.

in the Lost and Found, where 21 Union. Entomology Seminar -- 4 p.m., He said that many sweaters are 352 Nat. Sci.

> Horticultural Seminar--4 p.m., 204 Hort. Building.

Plant Pathology and Mycology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci. available. money that we can't run down Foreign Film Series: "Oedipus Rex" (Canadian) -- 7 and 9 p.m., Fairchild Theatre.

es and amounts of money total-WIC officers' Workshop (All Dorm Officers) --7:30 p.m., 150 ling over \$5, are registered in the Union manager's office. Tags Brody, Wed.

Block and Bridle Club -- 7:30 Erickson said that the Lost

> Child Development -- 7 p.m., Room 9, Home Ec., Thurs. Pre-Medical and Pre- Dental Society--7:30 p.m., 204 Nat. Sci. Sailing Club Executive Board Meeting--6:30 p.m., 3rd floor,

> Campus 4-H--7:30 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall.

After one year, lost money is turned into the Union Building fund. Watches, rings and cigarfloor, Union.

Limited U-T Ticket Sale At Fairchild Office This Week

nounced the 1963-64 season of brothers. Arena productions. Each of the in the basement of the Audi- 25. Academic Council -- 3:15 p.m.,

torium. A limited number of season today, from 12:30 to 5 p.m., for \$1. The bos office will remain

on October 16 to 19. "Jack or the Submission", by

Eugene Ionesco, is a delightful protest against conformity made by a young man who refuses to p.m., 110 Anthony, New members marry the girl of his family's reading on April 22 to 25.

"Krapp's Last Tape", by Samportrait of an aging and lonely man recounting the glories and on his tape recorder.

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> John Dos Passos' dramatization of his own novel, "U.S.A." will be highlighted in a concert

The last play of the season will be "Celimare" by Eugene Lauel Beckett, is an affectionate biche. This delightful French farce, about a man with too many friendly husbands for comhopes of his more youthful years panions, will close the Arena productions on May 6 to 9.

is reached by entering the north door of the Auditorium. All duced in the Wonders and Mc-Donel arenas the week following their Auditorium presentation, but the dormitory arena productions will be on a separate ticket.

Med Tech Group To Meet Tonight

Alpha Delta Theta, an organization for women students enrolled in medical technology, invites those interested in joining to attend their pledging ceremony today at 7:30 p.m., 150 Giltner Hall.

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Matyam, which had deteriorated to the point of being banned.

Phi Sigma What? That Depends. . .

"It could be a Phi Sigma Delta or a Phi Sigma Kappa. Both fraternities are listed with the Inter Fraternity Council as Phi

The headline for a State News story last week referred to the Pre-School, is the new advisor. ter will also attend. Phi Sigma Deltas who are building a new house as Sig Delts. However, they prefer to be called

What is a Phi Sig? Well, it depends ...

Besson To Give First L-C Talk

Waldemar Besson, the first lecturer of this year's Lecture-Concert season, will speak at 8:15 tonight in the Kiva.

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Music Fraternity Confers Today

Phi Mu Alpha, national prowill hold its first meeting of the holding a province workshop 9:30 year in Room 9, Home Ec., Oc- a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on third floor

Chapter officers from Albion will be offered square dance or 5 to 5:45 p.m. Dale, home management and child College, Hope College, and Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan Sylvia Coon, Detroit senior, and Wayne State universities will club president, says, "This is discuss problems of their various an open meeting and everyone chapters, said Gerald Spry, conference general chairman.

Miss Sue Torrey, Laboratory Faculty advisers of each chap-

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tour Wednesday evening at 8:15 kali. This style is so demand- oblivion. Art leaders in India Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and five performances. Tickets will in Fairchild Theatre as the Asia, ing that men had long played recently learned that Bhama Su- tickets may be obtained at the not be exchanged for activity Latin America, Africa Lecture- both male and female roles in tram, another long-lost classical ticket desk in the Union con- book coupons.

Offer Dancing To Young People

girls of kindergarten through high gomery, dance instructor, redepartment of health, physical for a good time together. Boys education and recreation. Clas- who want to learn how to lead ses will be held fall and winter and girls who want to learn how

Emphasis will be on tradit- social dance lessons. MSU Child Development Club fessional music fraternity, is ional, folk and square dances,

school age will be offered by the commends that groups sign up

Fall registration will be Friwith each age level being trained day, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Women's in types appropriate to the age. IM. Class sessions are set for Junior and senior high students Fridays, either 4 to 4:45 p.m.

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