

Defense Briefs Requested On 2 Demonstrators

Attorneys Debate City Ordinance

By KYLE C. KERBAWY
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing Municipal Judge William K. Harmon has asked that written briefs be prepared on a defense motion to dismiss the charges against two of the 56 demonstrators charged with obstructing a public thoroughfare May 27.

Harmon made his request after defense and prosecuting attorneys debated in Municipal Court for over three hours Thursday on the cases involving two Michigan State students Marlene J. Deutsch and Gary Sommers.

Three Lansing attorneys, Stuart J. Dunnings Jr., Frederick S. Abood and James E. Burns, presented the students' defense. Dunnings argued that the arrests represented an abridgment of the students' freedom of speech and assembly.

Burns and Abood argued that the city's ordinance is too vague, does not adequately specify what constitutes a break of the law, and sets no specific penalty in the wording of the section outlining the offense.

The two students are part of 59 arrested while demonstrating for passage of an open occupancy ordinance by the East Lansing City Council.

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

The remaining 56 pleaded innocent and were released on bonds ranging up to \$100. Dates for their trials will be set after a decision is reached on the pending motion.

Dunnings cited a U.S. Supreme Court case reversing a Louisiana Supreme Court ruling in a case similar to East Lansing's.

The high court reversed a ruling where a demonstrator was convicted under a similar loitering ordinance involving obstruction of a public thoroughfare.

The Supreme Court said that no official can interpret a local ordinance to prohibit free speech and assembly.

Dunnings said that the East Lansing demonstration "was a peaceful and orderly protest against inaction by the city council."

He cited the Supreme Court ruling to state that East Lansing doesn't have the right to outlaw the action which the demonstrators were engaged in.

City Attorney Raymond K. Campbell stated that the policy of East Lansing has never been to exclude protests or demonstrations.

He asserted that East Lansing "was one of the foremost cities in the state attempting to solve such problems in its community."

"The city is not opposed to the demonstrators' rights and has no objection to the idea or motive behind their protests."

Campbell reminded the court that civil rights groups had brought the issue of an open occupancy ordinance before the city council before.

"I have no knowledge of any refusal to listen to these groups or any group by the council," he said.

"The demonstrators certainly had not exhausted the means of communication with the council before they resorted to this illegal measure."

"This situation leaves the city in a rather distasteful situation," Campbell added. "The city appears to be disinterested in the welfare of minority groups whereas this is not really the case."

(continued on page 3)

Oberst Named Head Of Veterinary Clinics

Fayne H. Oberst, director of veterinary extension at the University of Missouri, will become director of veterinary clinics here Sept. 1.

He was appointed Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The new position was recently established by MSU to provide central direction of the large animal clinic, the small-animal clinic, farm veterinary service

and the clinical microbiology and pathology laboratories.

The large- and small-animal clinics and farm veterinary service have been part of the veterinary surgery and medicine department, and the clinical laboratories have been directed by the microbiology and pathology departments respectively.

Under the new plan the clinics will be together in the new \$4.8 million Veterinary Clinic, which is now being occupied by the staffs of the clinics and the veterinary surgery and medicine department.

Oberst, 45, received the D.V.M. degree at Kansas State University in 1943 and the M.S. degree at Cornell University in 1955.

Except for a year in private practice, Oberst taught at Kansas State University from 1943 until 1962, rising to the rank of professor. From 1962 to 1964 he was in charge of research and technical services for Vet-A-Mix, Inc. in Shenandoah, Iowa. Since then he has been professor and director of veterinary extension at Missouri.

OK Minor Construction Worth \$14,210

The MSU Board of Trustees approved \$14,210 worth of minor alterations and improvements to campus buildings for the summer.

A portion of the fourth floor corridor of the Natural Science Building will be changed to give storage space to house an Entomology insect collection at a cost of \$2,400.

Room 401 Natural Science will be converted for \$2,300 for use of Entomology graduate students as a research laboratory space. Chemistry Building rooms B-1, B-2 and B-4 will be altered to provide space for mathematics graduate students at a cost of \$2,170. B-7 Chemistry will be converted to janitorial storage for \$1,450.

An Epley Center basement room will be altered to provide space for sections of the business book collection. Cost is \$1,300.

Lab tables will be removed from 105 Natural Science and partitions installed to house staff members at a cost of \$1,300.

Closed Circuit TV outlets are being installed for \$1,100 in 112 and 211 Berkeley Hall for the lecture-television program being developed under the Education Development Program.

About \$500 will be spent to install a conduit system in Brody Multipurpose Rooms A, B, C and D for closed-circuit television use.

Other alterations in campus buildings are installation of operating sash in Museum Workshop; awnings on Music Building; and installation of a door between 510 and 511 Computer Center.

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UNIVERSITY



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MSU GETS MOTT GRANT TO START SOCIAL STUDY

Wittwer Replaces Ag's Turk

A replacement has been named to succeed Lloyd M. Turk, head of MSU's Agricultural Experiment Station, who has resigned for health reasons.

Sylvan H. Wittwer will assume his new duties Aug. 1. He will be an assistant dean in the MSU College of Agriculture and retain his title as professor of horticulture.

He succeeds Lloyd M. Turk who requested assignment to other duties for health reasons. Turk will serve as associate director of the Experiment Station. He has been director since 1953.

Wittwer will head up one of the most important aspects of MSU's agricultural program. The experiment station receives about 7.5 per cent of the total MSU budget.

In his new duties, he will direct a staff of more than 200 scientists and an annual budget of more than \$5 million. The Experiment Station has nearly 400 research investigations in progress.

Wittwer has an international reputation in scientific research and teaching. He joined the MSU staff in 1946 and, since 1951, has been a professor in the Department of Horticulture.

In his 15 years here, Wittwer has published more than 200 papers and scientific reports. His research has centered

(continued on page 6)

Budget Increased 18 Per Cent

	'65-'66	'64-'65	CHANGE	INCR.
MSU CAMPUS	\$51,973,720	\$43,557,322	\$8,416,398	19%
OAKLAND UNIVER.	3,432,331	2,754,031	678,300	25%
EXPERIMENT STA.	4,704,838	4,307,357	397,481	9%
EXTENSION SERV.	4,957,743	4,753,763	203,980	4%
	\$65,068,632	\$55,372,473	\$9,696,159	18%

The business office will collect and pay out about \$50 million more in the operation of auxiliary enterprises, for contract research, international aid programs, athletics, etc.

Record \$65 Million Budget Approved

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the largest budget in the 110 year history of Michigan State Thursday.

The 1965-66 budget of about \$65 million will give primary emphasis to new faculty and staff positions to handle the 36,500 students expected for the coming year.

The budget is divided into four areas--the MSU main campus program; Oakland University, MSU's affiliate near Pontiac; the Agricultural Experiment Station; and the Cooperative Extension Service.

The figures show:
--MSU East Lansing programs

will receive \$51,973,720, up about 19 per cent from 1964-65.

--Oakland University will get \$3,432,331, up a whopping 25 per cent over last year.

--Agricultural Experiment Station will get \$4,704,838, up an estimated \$397,481 or 9 per cent.

--Cooperative Extension Service encountered some opposition in the Michigan legislature, but finally ended up with \$4,957,743. This is an increase of \$203,980, or 4 per cent over last year.

MSU's total budget of \$65,068,632 increased by about 18 per cent or \$9,696,159 over last year's tightened budget.

In addition to the four programs, MSU's business office will spend an additional \$50 million for the operation of international aid programs, athletics, contract research and auxiliary programs.

The money for this will come from government grants, athletic ticket fees, government and private grants and other outside sources.

The largest source of the \$65 million main budget will come from a \$38.6 million legislative appropriation. This is an increase of about 23 per cent or \$7,187,398 over the 1964-65 year. The next largest source of

MSU funds is student fees. Administrators are expecting 3,500 more students for the new school year. Student fees will provide about \$11.5 million, or about \$1.16 million more.

"The new budget gives primary emphasis to faculty and staff salaries," said Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance. "This is necessary to handle expanded student enrollments."

May indicated that \$2,823,455 has been set aside for 200 additional teaching positions. It will also be used for 197 graduate assistants, 122 new clerical-

(continued on page 6)

\$3 Million Study Of Urban Slums

William B. Hawley To Direct
Community Improvement

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Editor-in-Chief

MSU has been given an almost "blank check" by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint to start a program to meet the critical problems of people in urban slum areas.

The \$3 million grant, beginning this year, will give Michigan State \$300,000 each year for the next 10 years. It was accepted Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

To carry out the program, the Board established the Mott Institute for Community Improvement. William B. Hawley, professor and assistant dean of education, was named to head the new program.

In defining the urban problem to the Board, President John A.

Hannah said:
"It used to be that most of the underprivileged lived in rural areas where church groups did much to alleviate their problem. In those times, the children of underprivileged families understood that they could get ahead through education."

Hannah indicated the bulk of America's underprivileged have shifted to the urban areas, particularly in the central city.

Our problem is to find how we can motivate the children in slum homes to make social contributions and lift themselves out of their situations, Hannah added.

"It seems the underprivileged children in our cities just don't understand that education's their path to improvement," he explained.

"MSU's role as a University is to marshal our entire resources in an effort to discover ways and means of alleviating the educational and other problems facing urban centers."

"The Mott Foundation grant makes it possible to begin a significant effort in this direction. We have the money now, but the question is whether we as an institution are perceptive enough to use it effectively."

Board Chairman Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, cited MSU's role of service in the past and said the program is in "perfect harmony with what we have done in the past."

Hannah indicated the specific goals of the program will not be defined for some time. The concept will be kept broad until we really know our role, he added.

The program will focus on training people to do research and conduct demonstrations and experimental projects in cooperation with cities of all sizes, but with particular emphasis on the great urban centers.

Hawley, the new director, spent many years in industry in Detroit while simultaneously completing his education.

2nd Half-Term Registration Set

Registration for the second half term will be held Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in 107 Administration Building.

Any student who is registered for the first half-term or the full term, may enroll in a second half-term course by obtaining an add card from his academic adviser and turning it in at 107 Administration Building anytime through July 28.



WILLIAM B. HAWLEY

THE INSIDE LOOK

Ryan Killed In Viet Nam

Jack E. Ryan, former MSU professor, serving as a police advisor in Viet Nam, was killed Friday. Story on page 3.

OK Appointments And Grants

MSU's Board of Trustees approved \$2.5 million in grants and gifts and also approved 93 faculty changes. Story on page 6.



Kathakali Story-Dancer Bettie Jones . . . Each Expression And Gesture Has Meaning

EDITORIAL

Perpetual Notions

KENNETH CLARK, a prominent educator who is deeply concerned with civil rights, pinpointed one of the main problems of the war on poverty in a speech here last week.

Clark said the war on poverty will be nothing more than "a political slogan or gimmick" unless intensive efforts are made to improve education for children from slum areas and minority groups.

IN 1954, Clark was a leading witness before the Supreme Court in connection with its landmark school desegregation decision. He is currently the head psychologist at New York's Northside Center for Child Development.

Clark said that the battle to improve education for the children of the poor will decide the success or failure of the war on poverty.

The truth of Clark's statement is at once obvious and complex.

RETRAINING high school dropouts and jobless workers is a necessary program to deal with the problem of unemployment in the immediate future. However, the most effective way to attack the problem of adult and teenage unemployment is by improving education at the pre-school and elementary school level.

Unless a fundamental change is effected in the life patterns of dis-

advantaged children at an early age, they are bound to become dropouts later in life.

SOCIOLOGISTS generally agree that there are two main causes for the school dropout-unemployment syndrome in disadvantaged teenagers.

--Lack of motivation.
--Lack of training in the specialized skills necessary in a mechanized age.

UNLESS THE basic problem of lack of motivation is attacked in the elementary schools, the American taxpayer will be forced to spend billions of dollars to train each generation of unemployable teenagers.

Deficient job training is generally a produce of deficient motivation.

The central fact of education in slum areas is that children from culturally deprived homes desperately need the best schools this country can offer. Too often, they get the worst schooling available.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON originally conceived of the war on poverty as a vast effort to correct a major social problem. To achieve this aim, we must first use education to prevent poverty from perpetuating itself in each new generation.

--SUSAN J. FILSON

The Best Of Phil Frank



'Looks Like The Cooks Are Winning!'

LBJ Plan To Curtail Crime Will Take A Lot Of Doing

WASHINGTON-- Anyone who has spent some time in this city knows that President Johnson wasn't talking through his ten-gallon hat recently when he said that crime in the nation's capital is getting out of hand.

The President offered a broad program to curtail the activities of criminals who haunt the city around the clock. His plan to make Washington, D.C., "a model of law and order for the rest of the country," however, is going to take some doing.

The criminal courts are bogged down with a backlog of cases. The police department is understaffed and even policemen with dogs cannot stem the growing crime rate.

I live about five blocks from the Capitol in an area that is considered relatively safe and free of criminal activity. But a little observation shows that "relative" is the catch-word in the last sentence.

All the doors on apartment houses in the block have locks, and the streets are usually deserted by 9 p.m. Each apartment in the larger buildings has its own lock.

Right in front of my apart-

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

JIM STERBA



ment, a few nights ago, a brick was thrown through a door window of a car and about \$400 worth of clothes were taken. The owner of the car had parked there late the night before and hadn't bothered to unload the car.

He called the police. They took his name and said there wasn't much else they could do.

"You should know better than to leave anything on your car," they said.

Down at the corner, the other day, a small restaurant was robbed in the early afternoon. On the same corner, I observed a man offering a cigarette from a plain package to a small boy. "I'll be around if you need me," the man said to the boy. Beside him, an old tired man was selling booklets on how to play the numbers game.

Crime is a way of life for many residents in the area. They seem to have little choice. Some are school dropouts. And many get into the crime business at an early age.

One small boy in the area, gets up early in the morning and

goes from house to house swiping newspapers. He takes his collection up to a busy corner about four blocks away and sells them to people on their way to work.

A tattered lady from up the block checks all the garbage cans in our alley at least twice a week. She sorts through the garbage and saves anything of value.

There are always weathered old men on the busy street corners nearby. They beg for quarters, but settle for pennies. They usually say they need to buy milk for their six children back home. Some are probably sincere. But others sometimes pause from their work, go behind a building and take a long snort on a bottle they've been hiding in their pocket.

Washington is a combination of wealth and poverty. Many restored apartments line one street and shabby decaying buildings line the next. Sometimes the rent prices are the same, but discriminating landlords keep the various segments of the population in their dictated places. (continued on page 3)

--To Friend and Foe Alike--

Never Too Soon For Too Much



By Susan Filson

Temper is flaring on both sides of the civil rights struggle as another long, hot summer lingers on, and once again the cry of "too much, too soon" is heard in the land.

Chicago is currently the hottest spot in the North after several weeks of demonstrations demanding an end to de facto segregation in the city's schools. More than 90 per cent of the schools in Chicago have either an all-Negro or all-white enrollment.

Some of the fiercest protests have demanded the resignation of Superintendent of Schools Benjamin J. Willis, whose major contribution to the controversy has been the observation that "integration of the schools would mean a lowering of educational standards throughout the whole city."

What a damning observation! Willis is saying that 40 per cent of the children in his school system are unfit to be integrated into the rest of the city's schools.

More to the point is the fact that Negro children in many of our metropolitan areas receive a sub-standard education because they are trapped in slum schools which top-flight teachers and administrators avoid like the plague.

The irony of the situation lies in the fact that children from

deprived homes need good schools far more desperately than do their middle-class counterparts.

Despite Willis' sage observations from Chicago, it is a simple fact that many large cities have been able to integrate their school systems successfully.

Detroit is a notable example. A substantial integration of the school system has been accomplished there during the past decade without disastrous consequences to the quality of education. Detroit's superintendent of schools, who is retiring this fall, regards the successful integration of the schools as one of the major achievements of his term of office.

So much depends on the good will and good faith of community leaders in any matter involving civil rights and integration.

Too many opinion leaders simply regard the civil rights movement as something to be avoided, or gotten around, or placated. In the heat of a situation such as the one in Chicago, a community tends to forget that civil rights is a moral as well as a political issue. No one with any real feeling for the moral side of the issue could ever say that Negroes want "too much, too soon."

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RICHARD E. CHAPIN

Librarian Views Commission Role

EDITOR'S NOTE: The journalist's five w's--who, what, when, where and why--will be the questions the State News will try to answer about the personalities and issues behind the headlines.

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Managing Editor

You begin by wondering, "Why a librarian?"

He begins by asking, "Why not?"

Knowing the background of Richard E. Chapin, it would seem that the choice of the East Lansing City Council to fill the vacant post of Robert L. Green on the Human Relations Commission might more likely have been a selection for the Board of Libraries.

But, "Why not a librarian?" he asks. "I am a clerk, a professor and a banker are part of the Commission. You might better wonder, 'Why a banker?'"

"My selection, I would think, has nothing to do with my job,

but rather with my interest. While it is true I dwell in a 'House of Books,' all of its resources are available to anybody who wants to make use of them.

"I don't think I bring any sort of unique background into the Human Relations Commission... just interest."

With the many pressing demands of his regular position, itself a hotbed of controversy over library expansion measures, why does Chapin invite additional decision-making in his after-hours?

"Why? Because I live here and I'm a human being."

For sure, it's going to take a lot of time, Chapin admits. "But," he reasons, "Somehow you make time for things that are important."

"Many problems exist in East Lansing just as they do everywhere. Certainly we may have some unique problems as a University community because of the diversity of religious, races and creeds represented."

"But these problems are no more real than the clerk's in

the shoe store, the lawyer's or the dentist's."

While Chapin will be joining the Commission by way of the resignation of Green who will assume duties with Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, he does not feel that he is necessarily following a pre-designed plan.

"While we all have our own biases and pre-conceptions," he noted, "I hope that I'm capable of looking at everything with a fresh approach. My natural hope is that the Human Rela-

tions Commission can take an active role in the community, getting things done in the area of civil rights."

"The effectiveness of the Commission is something I'll be better able to judge once having had the chance to work with members. Criticism that much of the Commission's workings have been slow and tedious are hard to evaluate not having been present to see and hear the matters that were discussed in the past."

Noting how progress in both library and civil rights matters have been the two major targets of picket-bearing protesters, Chapin pondered over whether he followed them or they follow him.

"Students are going to be interested in things important to them. And I like to do things important to them."

"This is not one of the things you enter to win popularity contests. Whenever you are forced to take stands on issues, you put yourself in a position to be judged."

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GLOBAL
GLIMPSES

Disarmament Hopes Dim

Chances for a disarmament agreement appear dim as delegates from 17 nations prepared to reopen talks in Geneva, Switzerland today. The Soviet delegate to the conference told reporters that Moscow would only accept an agreement banning direct and indirect dissemination of nuclear weapons. This would appear to rule out a multilateral nuclear force for NATO proposed by the United States.

Severe Drought In East

President Johnson has ordered federal agencies to prepare for emergency measures to combat severe drought in the Northeast. The drought has reached emergency proportions in eastern Penn-

sylvania, New York State, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. In New York City, water is so scarce that it is not being served in restaurants unless a customer requests it.

Astronauts May Orbit Moon

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is studying a plan to put two astronauts in orbit around the moon late next year or in early 1967. The flight would provide valuable technical and engineering information to aid in the effort to land a man on the moon by 1970.

U.S. Plane Explodes Near Hanoi

An American jet fighter plane exploded near Hanoi Saturday, and official sources indicated that a communist ground-to-

air missile may have been responsible. The plane exploded about 40 miles west of the North Vietnamese capital.

Racial Violence Decreases

Mayors from across the United States meeting in Detroit this weekend agreed that better communications have been responsible for cutting racial violence down in metropolitan areas this summer. They say that city human relations commissions have helped iron out problems in the area of civil rights.

Husbands, Wives Fight Over Money

A nationwide poll shows that spending money and disciplining children are the two major areas of disagreement between husbands and wives.

Petty criticism, household chores, use of the family car and in-law problems are also sources of friction in American marriages.

GOP Heads Demand Consultation

Republican leaders indicated this weekend that unless President Johnson includes top Republicans in talks on Viet Nam, he may run into stiff opposition in Congress if he asks for more money and men to fight the war.

Defense Briefs Requested

Campbell called the Constitutional guarantees of the defendants "a precious right," but added that all freedom must have limitations.

"We must draw a line somewhere between the guaranteed freedoms and where those freedoms end."

Campbell asserted that the demonstrators overstepped the protection of the Constitutional

rights when they refused the order to leave the street and allow unobstructed passage of the public thoroughfare.

Replying to other defense charges, Campbell said that the city's ordinance specifically defines "loitering" and what the term prohibits.

He added that the defendants action constituted loitering and they, therefore, broke the law.

Washington
Crime

(continued from page 2)

If the President's anti-crime battle is to be effective in this city, he will have to do more than step up the work of the courts and hire more policemen.

He will have to rid the city of slumlords, provide more job opportunities for the jobless, and institute neighborhood self-help programs. He will have to eliminate the breeding spots of crime. This will not be easy.

Recently, an old house about 10 blocks away from where I live was condemned. I talked to a film producer nearby who had made a documentary movie on it. It is a three-story brick house, built by Stephen Douglas. Generals Grant and Sherman once lived there.

Two weeks ago, 12 families lived in the house. The filmmaker took movies of the rats that ran among the 36 children that lived there.

Garbage was piled in the hallways and many of the children urinated in the hallways outside their cramped rooms. Roaches and other insects were under every bed and in every dark corner.

When the building was condemned, the residents were put out in the street, with no place to go.

The filmmaker produced some pretty shocking movies of the building. But he was only about half-finished when the money for the movie was cut off.

He found that the owner of the building was a prominent Washington citizen, and that a few telephone calls had stopped funds for the movie.

It is not hard to see how crime can fester a city when conditions like this exist. And if the President's program is to be effective in eliminating crime, it will have to include measures to effectively deal with those who live at the expense of others who do not even know the meaning of the word "live."

MSU To Join
Electronics Meet

Michigan State will participate in the 1965 National Electronics Conference (NEC) to be held at Chicago's McCormick Place this fall.

John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering is 1965 Chairman of the NEC.

Walter C. Kottmann, 1965 NEC president and chief engineer, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., announced that the 1965 conference will offer the largest technical program in its entire twenty-one year history.

He said more than 300 scientific and engineering papers will be presented with subjects ranging from adaptive and learning systems to wire communication.

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

A former MSU professor of police administration was shot and killed Friday in Viet Nam.

Jack E. Ryan, chief U.S. advisor to the South Viet Nam police force, was shot as he stepped from his car at his Saigon home. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hai, an employee of Ryan's office, was also shot outside Ryan's villa.

An American aid official is being held by the Saigon police for the murder. Police say that revenge may have been the motive for the slayings.

Ryan, a former FBI agent, directed about 100 Americans giving police training to the South Vietnamese. He had served 10 years in Southeast Asia and had

returned from Washington consultations a day before the shootings.

The suspect was identified as Robert Kimball, 36, a native of Utah and an American aid official. Vietnamese sources said Mrs. Hai was the wife of a Vietnamese air force officer and had been close friends with Kimball.

Police said Ryan was shot in the chest and head as he stepped from his car in front of his house at about 11 p.m. Mrs. Hai, according to investigators, was in Ryan's car and was shot as she tried to run away.

Ryan, who was in Lansing last month during a short leave, said at a press conference at MSU on June 24 that in the first four months of 1965, 82 South Vietna-

mese policemen were killed, 92 wounded and 22 reported missing.

He said that the large number of killings indicated that police officers and officials were targets for assassination.

At the press conference he also said:

"The Viet Cong pay special attention to terrorizing police and provincial officials, because they are essential to order and a stable government."

Following the departure of the French from Viet Nam in 1954, MSU was largely responsible for the development of the Vietnamese police force.

Ryan was an assistant professor of police administration at MSU from 1953-55. He also handled the field service program for seniors.

Before coming to Michigan State, he was a captain in the U.S. Air Force, production control supervisor for General Mills, and a special agent for the FBI. In 1943, Ryan was awarded an air medal by the U.S. Air Force. Besides directing the aid office in South Viet Nam, Ryan was personal advisor to Col. Pham Van Lieu, chief of the Vietnamese national police and, as such, was considered one of the ranking U.S. advisers in South Viet Nam.

Ryan is survived by his wife, Bonnie Jean, and a six-year old daughter. Both were evacuated from Saigon and are now living in France. He is also survived by a son, Randy, by a previous marriage, and his father William Edward Ryan, of Minneapolis.

The shootings followed a new Saigon drive, enacted about three weeks ago, against fraternization between Americans and Vietnamese women.

3 Pictures Disfigured In Union

Small fires and vandalism are reported by campus police for the past week.

Three pictures on the third floor of the Union Building were reported disfigured, Thursday. The pictures, valued at \$32 were slashed with a sharp object, police said.

A 65-year-old woman was given mouth-to-mouth

resuscitation by a campus policeman, the same day. Audry Wanzler, 1433-E Spartan Village was having trouble breathing and was later taken to Sparrow Hospital.

A small electrical fire at the Phillips-Snyder grill, Saturday, caused \$10 damage, police said.

A small grass fire on campus Sunday, caused no damage according to police.

A vacant house at 3217 Jolly Road was broken into Saturday, police said. A retractable light fixture valued at about \$15 was all that was taken.

Campus Crusade

A meeting of the College Life series will be held at 7:30 tonight at 544 Abbott Rd. The meeting, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will feature a talk by Rev. Charles Roost, director of Greater Lansing Youth for Christ.



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'Inefficient' Public Education Attacked By Rights Authority

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

The War On Poverty will fail unless it includes a program for upgrading the education of low-income minority children, an out-standing authority on civil rights said Friday.

"Public schools for low-income children have been permitted to become and remain criminally inefficient," said Kenneth Clark, New York City College psychologist and legal and educational consultant to the NAACP. He spoke before the College of Education Summer Convocation in the Kiva.

He appealed to university, business and government leaders to

"demand a higher level of efficiency in education because it's to their self-interest and to the economic interest of the nation as a whole that it be done."

Government is reaching the stage of committed concern more than the universities, he said.

Government and industry pay too high a price for the general inefficiency, he said, referring to the thousands of functional illiterates produced each year by public education.

"The primary issue is not money," he added. "Even if it were, the cost of not raising the standards and level of efficiency of these schools will be far higher than the funds required to do so."

He urged educational revolution in the form of massive educational programs in every urban and rural school, "otherwise we will be spectators to the disintegration of public education as a prelude to the disintegration of our cities."

Clark cited the need for compensatory and remedial education for high school graduates who aren't even prepared for on-the-job training programs.

"But the problem should not be obscured by the success of the compensatory program," he said. "These programs cannot hope to compensate literally for the thousands of illiterates that are spawned yearly."

He added that the problem of education was doubly pressing for the Negro.

A member of the lower income group, the Negro finds that his education hasn't the same economic value that it has for whites. "Negroes who have completed four years of college can expect to earn as much in a lifetime as whites who have not gone beyond the 8th grade," he said.

Clark refuted the contention that low-income, minority status children are uneducable.

He concluded that these children can learn, if they are accepted and respected and the schools conducted efficiently.

Teacher's Attitude Critical

By DAVE HANSON
State News Writer

The key to educating the underprivileged, said an NAACP psychologist Friday, is the acceptance of human beings by human beings.

Kenneth Clark, social science consultant to the NAACP Legal and Education Staff, told the final summer meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, that "slow" students relegated to lower levels are still smart enough to know what has happened.

"I was fortunate that when I was going to school," he said, "that my teachers either didn't know or didn't care that I was culturally deprived."

He said that children are aware of patronizing teachers and programs and sometimes react with a vengeance.

"Teachers must realize their role of acceptance or rejection in the sensitivity of the child," Clark said. "But I am optimistic about human resilience."

Clark called on administrators to redefine education in terms of preparing people to deal with the complexities of interpersonal relationships.

"As effective as the old way was," he said, "it is equally as unacceptable today."

Clark cited the work of MSU professor Ernest O. Melby in instituting the dialogue concerning the role of education in the future. He said that Melby's early work was proving true as the question becomes pushed forward by integration.

"But integration is no longer 'the issue.' Mixed classrooms will serve as an educational laboratory for living with conflict."

What is needed is a way to broaden this experience to prepare people for a world that isn't like it was before World War II.

"In 1920, one out of four Americans worked at unskilled labor. Today one out of 20 held similar jobs," said Melby, as an example of the situation Clark was describing.

Clark participated in a White House Conference on education last week and said he found that the government leaders were more concerned with the redefinition than were the educators.

"The educators, the experts, were the least prepared and the last to know," Clark said. "They are not in charge of what is happening to education. They are giving up leadership by default to the government."

He said we needn't go as far as the Russians, who produce too many educated people for available jobs requiring skill. But we are not keeping up in this area today. More skilled people are needed.

"I would rather have inefficient schools that try to teach what is needed today," he said, "than efficient schools that don't teach human identification."

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New Color Photo Licenses 'Unalterable'

Good luck to the minor attempting to alter the new color photo driver's licenses. He's going to need it.

Besides the by-products of toughness and durability of the new license, it is tamper proof.

The license itself is a color photograph. When printed and enlarged, the negative is printed into a 3-1/4 by 2-1/4-inch driver's license. This functions as a positive identification piece.

The license is also laminated. The lamination is a plastic coating on both sides of the license, applied under intense heat. The state coat-of-arms plays an important role in making the new license difficult to tamper with or alter. It is printed on the

back of the license in special ink which is luminous under special ultra-violet light and changes color when exposed to the air.

The new licenses are also readily identifiable.

Regular adult licenses are white. Minors under 21 are issued a blue-green license which can be exchanged for a regular white license when the person reaches his 21st birthday.

When the licenses are printed and checked for accuracy, applicant's name is checked out for eligibility to hold a license.

The principal advantage of the new color license is that they function as an excellent identification piece—an aid to banks,

stores and other businesses, to law enforcement officers as well as bars.

Installations of the equipment have been moving rapidly around the state since the first station was opened in ceremonies at the Lansing Police Department May 12.

The first customer for the photo-license in Lansing was Secretary of State James M. Hare. Since then, thousands of persons have posed for the color photo-license.

It is estimated that when the licensing operation becomes fully operational that an average of 8,000 licenses will be rolling out of Lansing each day.

A Driving Drive-In To Teach Teachers

Now showing—in Cinemascope and color—"Drivavision."

A 16 film series of driving situations are used in MSU's driver education program.

The "Drivavision Film Series" uses simulated cars called "Aetna Drivotrainers," to teach

high school students driving techniques.

While watching the films, the students are seated in their drivotrainers and drive their cars as if it were driving in traffic, expressway, highway, mountain, passing, emergencies and backing.

The program also consists of a driving range program and road driving program. MSU is one of two universities in the United States offering all three programs.

The purpose of the program is to offer teaching experience in the practice driving phase of the driver education program to teachers who wish to qualify as driving instructors.

This summer, teachers from more than 30 states are studying driver education on campus.

MSU trains more driver education teachers than any other institution in the United States. There are 17 doctor degree candidates and over 100 master degree candidates.

The students are primarily from East Lansing and Haslett high schools, but MSU students can enroll in the program.

Classes meet in quonset 2, south of Kellogg Center on Harrison Road, every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon, 1-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.

The advantages of the simulator program is that students can experience emergencies in driving situations. If students make mistakes in the drivotrainers, instructors can explain their mistakes and tell students how they can apply it correctly to their driving.

The installation for the simulator program cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. This includes 15 drivotrainers, which can be varied to either standard or automatic shift, and a master recorder.

The master recorder is connected to the drivotrainers either automatically or manually. If an instructor asks students to turn left and then several turn right, he can look at the tabulator on the master recorder to find out which students turned correctly or incorrectly.

The films are taken from the driver's eye view and offer a preview of driving situations and are carefully planned by experts.

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Serve the Finest, Natco Grade A, Fresh

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Delicious 'n Refreshing, Serve Well-Chilled

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Hold Your Hair in Place All Day With

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Board Approves 93 Faculty Shifts In Status

The Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 30 appointments; 17 leaves; 28 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous changes; 13 resignations and terminations; 3 promotions; and 2 retirements.

APPOINTMENTS

Appointments approved included David L. Cole, assistant professor (research), agricultural economics, Dec. 1; Loran L. Bieher, assistant professor (research), biochemistry, Aug. 1; Fritz M. Rottman, assistant professor, biochemistry, Jan. 1, 1966, and Lauchlin E. Currie, visiting professor, economics and Latin American Studies Center, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

Also, Fred W. Eckert, visiting professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Merle C. Potter, assistant professor, mechanical engineering, Sept. 1, and Anna Mary Creekmore, associate professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1.

Also, Frank C. Hoppensteadt, assistant professor, mathematics, Sept. 1; Jan A.D. Zeevaert, associate professor, Plant Research Laboratory and botany and plant pathology, July 1, and Joseph L. Varga, visiting professor, African Studies Center and linguistics and Oriental and African languages, June 21 to Sept. 3.

Also, Harry M. Rauler Jr., associate professor, anthropology and human medicine, Dec. 1; Clarence W. Minkel, associate professor, geology and Latin American Studies Center, Sept. 1, and Willard F. Mueller, visiting professor, economics and continuing education, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

RESIGNATIONS

The following resignations and terminations were approved: Carl J. Couch, assistant professor (extension and research), Institute for Extension Personnel Development, Aug. 31, and Cerny K. Kline, instructor (extension), agricultural engineering, Aug. 27; David V. Brouse, research associate, forest products, Sept. 10.

Also, Daniel L. Peterson Jr., instructor, health, physical education and recreation, and assistant basketball coach, Aug. 31, and Kenneth R. Clay, assistant professor, secondary education and curriculum, Aug. 31.

Other resignations and terminations approved included: Dorothy Bullman, assistant professor, mathematics, Aug. 31; Terrence J. Boyle, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Aug. 31; Rudolph A. Scheibner, instructor,

Effective Sept. 1: Dozier W. Thornton, assistant professor, psychology; Theodore R. Chavis, assistant professor, social work; Ruth T. Koehler, assistant professor, social work, and Robert R. Harvey, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture.

Also, Keith M. Honey, associate professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; Patricia Ann D'Itri, instructor, American thought and language; Janet I. Gassman, instructor, American thought and language, and William R. Crawford III, assistant professor, evaluation services.

Other appointments approved included: Nell E. Brittain, instructor, natural science, Sept. 1; Alan F. Curcio, assistant professor, natural science, Sept. 1, and John I. Hendricks Jr., instructor, natural science, Sept. 1.

Also, Fayne H. Oberst, professor, veterinary surgery and medicine, and director, Veterinary Clinics, Sept. 1; Judith H. Constantides, librarian, Library, Sept. 1; Candace Morgan, librarian, Library, Sept. 27, and Charlotte A. Weupper, librarian, Library, Sept. 15.

Also, Nicholas G.M. Luykx II, associate professor, agricultural economics, and senior adviser, Pakistan Project, Feb. 1, 1966, and George D. Downing, visiting professor, marketing and transportation administration, June 21 to July 28.

natural science, Aug. 31, and Mark P. Rines, assistant professor, veterinary surgery and medicine, Aug. 31.

Also, William H. Roe, professor, administration and higher education, Sept. 30; Donald O. Ross, supervising architect, physical plant, Dec. 31; James W. Hillis, assistant professor, speech, Aug. 31, and Tien Hsing Wu, professor, civil engineering, Aug. 31.

The Board approved these retirements (dates of first employment by MSU in parentheses): Homer W. Lowery, foreman, skilled trades, physical plant, Aug. 1 (1942), and Victor H. Noll, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, July 1, 1966 (1938). Dr. Noll will serve from July 1 to June 30, 1966, as a consultant prior to full retirement.

PROMOTIONS

Promotions were approved for: George A. Hough, III, from instructor to assistant professor, Journalism, July 1; Laurence M. Porter, from instructor to assistant professor, romance languages, July 1.

The Board also approved cancellation of sabbatical leave for

\$2.5 Million In Gifts, Grants

More than \$2.5 million in gifts and grants has been given MSU since last September, Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, announced.

Exactly \$25,029,849 has been received. Gifts and grants totaling \$6,428,481.51 were accepted at the most recent Board of Trustees meeting, Thursday.

The total includes a \$3 million grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint for a major program to cope with the critical problems facing disadvantaged people in urban areas.

A grant of \$1,130,917 was accepted from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C., for MSU's student loan program.

Qualified students may borrow up to \$5,000 over a four-year period under the National Defense Act (NDEA) to help finance their studies. Repayment at 3 per cent per year begins a year after a student finishes his education.

The Agency for International Development (AID) renewed a communications seminar pro-

gram with a \$187,234 grant. E.P. Bettinghaus, associate professor of communications and continuing education, is the project administrator.

Under the program, community leaders from foreign countries are invited to attend seminars on the subject of "Communication as a Tool in Effecting Change." The seminars are held at Atwood Lake lodge, near Akron, Ohio.

Support for fellowships and trainees in elementary and special education came in a \$137,500 grant from the Division of Handicapped Children and Youth of the U.S. Office of Education. W.V. Hicks, professor and chairman of the Department of Elementary and Special Education, will administer the grant.

An institutional grant of \$113,418 to assist in developing and maintaining well balanced programs of research, education, and related activities in science was accepted from the National Science Foundation. The grant will be used in the Office of Research Development and the School for Advanced Graduate Studies.

Hugh McManus, professor of physics and astronomy, and P.S. Signell, associate professor

of physics and astronomy, will continue a theoretical investigation in nuclear physics on a \$110,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The research concerns the characteristics of certain particles.

A \$91,000 grant from the Mott Foundation provides for continued participation in the Mott Community School program. MSU and six other state universities are involved in the Mott project which assists students at the master's and doctoral level.

Clyde Campbell, professor of administration and higher education, will direct the program.

The training of 10 or more engineering graduates in the field of radiological health will be undertaken with a renewed grant of \$80,131 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The program, which teaches engineers to detect radiation contamination in air, water, milk and foods in general, is under the direction of Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Department of Biophysics.

The board also accepted \$40,161.62 in grants for scholarships.

LEAVES

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: A. Rex Sieting, extension director, Presque Isle County, Sept. 16 to March 15, 1966, and June 16, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1967 (also special leave for March 16, 1966 to March 15, 1967) to complete Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Also, Valeria M. Owsiany, home economics agent, VanBuren County, Aug. 1 to Jan. 31, 1966, to study at Oklahoma State University, and Nathan E. Tolbert, professor (research), biochemistry, Sept. 16 to Sept. 15, 1966, to study in Germany.

Also, George B. Wilson, professor, botany and plant pathology, Jan. 1, 1966, to June 30, 1966, to study at the University of New Brunswick, and Walter F. Johnson, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 16 to March 15, 1966, to serve as Fulbright Lecturer in Thailand.

Other leaves approved included: Charles K. Spillman, instructor (extension), agricultural engineering, Sept. 16 to Sept. 15, 1966, to study for Ph.D. at MSU, and Robert L. Green, assistant professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 16 to Sept. 15, 1966, to serve with Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Also, John H. Beaman, associate professor, botany and plant pathology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to study at Smithsonian Institution; Francis M. Sim, specialist, Computer Laboratory and College of Social Science, July 1 to Sept. 15, to complete Ph.D. at MSU, and Fred K. Hoehler Jr., professor, labor and industrial relations, Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1966, to serve as educational director, United Steelworkers.

Also granted leaves were: Paul J. Hinkler, assistant professor, political science and communication, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to take government assignment in the Orient, and Robert E. Schell, assistant professor, psychology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to study at Stanford University.

Also Herbert Bergman, assistant professor, American thought and language, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to do research on Walt Whitman, and Walker Hill, professor, evaluation services, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to accept assignment in India for Columbia University.

Also, Josephine Morse, associate professor, Counseling Center, Jan. 1, 1966, to June 30, 1966, to serve as a consultant at the University of Hawaii, and Joanne B. Elcher, assistant professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to accompany her husband to Nigeria.

Wittwer Replaces Turk

(continued from page 1)

around the basic studies of plant growth and nutrition.

With the growth regulator gibberellin, he grew plants several times their normal size. With other growth regulators, he produced dwarf plants and preserved their green color for several days after the plants had been cut.

Some of his latest studies have centered around carbon dioxide. By feeding the gas into greenhouses at three to ten times normal atmospheric levels, he has boosted yields of lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes from 20 to 100 per cent.

In January, Wittwer was one of five MSU faculty to receive the Distinguished Faculty Award.

He has directed graduate study of more than 40 candidates for advanced degrees. He was the



SYLVAN M. WITWER

1953 recipient of the Vaughn award for the outstanding paper in vegetable crops for the American Society for Horticultural Science.

He also received the first Campbell award of the American Association for Advancement of Science in 1957. He won the Junior award of the MSU chapter of Sigma Xi in 1955 for meritorious research in plant physiology.

The new Experiment Station head has traveled extensively and participated in seven international congresses or symposia since 1958.

Wittwer received his bachelor's degree from Utah State University and his doctorate in horticulture from the University of Missouri. He was an instructor in horticulture at Missouri before joining the MSU staff.

Record Budget Approved

(continued from page 1)

technical positions and 43 administrative-professional jobs.

Approved \$20,000,000 allocated specifically by the legislature for salary increase, he added. Salaries will take \$36 million of the new budget. This is a total increase of \$5,612,744 for teaching salaries.

Supplies take the next largest chunk of the budget. This amounts to about \$9.4 million—an increase of \$1.5 million.

Budgets for service and maintenance personnel increased by \$665,180. The \$4.6 million for labor is the third largest expenditure by MSU.

An estimated \$1.8 million has been set aside for new equipment. This is an increase of \$661,011 for the new year. The largest increase or \$457,000 will

go to teaching departments, \$149,000 to the library for new books; \$37,000 to physical plant department; and \$18,000 to other departments.

May indicated that the 200 new teaching positions will take the old student-faculty ratio of 22 to 1 down to about 20 to 1.

Provost Howard R. Neville explained that MSU will go into the new year with some teaching vacancies. We could fill these, but are waiting for more qualified people, he added.

Library Gets Chinese Lit

MSU's library has received a set of books of studies on Communist China and Chinese guerrilla warfare.

The 40 volumes were a gift from Chang Chi-yun, Commandant of the National War College of the Republic of China.

Ko-wang Mei, visiting professor in police administration who has just returned to Taipei, presented the books to the MSU library.

In addition, Mei donated his own collection of 164 volumes of books and magazines on China to the University.

MSU's salary increases will bring it to the midpoint of Big Ten salary averages.

MSU's salary increases will bring it to the midpoint of Big Ten salary averages. May indicated he was satisfied with the budget, particularly when it is taken in "the light of those received by other Michigan institutions."

Board Chairman Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, termed it a "good budget" and said he thought it was pretty good for the citizens of Michigan.

"Of course, there are still some unmet and unfilled needs," he added. "Some of our problem areas are the library, which still needs more support; faculty salaries, which are now enriched somewhat, but need more increases; and equipment, an area which is suffering from previous cuts."

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, praised administrators for the way they presented the budget to the legislature.

"I commend this administration for not increasing student fees—it would have been dishonest to the legislature if we had increased them," he said in direct reference to the U-M Board of Regents which upped tuition about 25 per cent several weeks ago.

STUDENT SPECIALS

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 27

NOON ENTREE:
Veal Loaf
WITH MUSHROOM
SAUCE
CARROT CIRCLES
DINNER ENTREE:
Swiss Steak
MASHED POTATOES
BUTTERED CORN

90¢

1.25

SPECIAL!
TURTLE SOUP



MENU
SPECIALS
ARE CHANGED
DAILY,
MONDAY
THRU
FRIDAY

UNION
CAFETERIA

CORNER OF
ABBOTT ROAD &
GRAND RIVER

HOURS: 11:15 a.m.—1:15 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Police, Community Center Planned Here

A National Center on Police and Community Relations will be established at Michigan State.

A \$100,000 grant from the Field Foundation of New York, which will assure operation of the center for three years, was accepted Thursday by MSU's Trustees.

Louis A. Radelet, professor of police administration, will serve as director of the center in addition to his normal teaching duties. MSU's center, Radelet said, will develop police instructional programs, issue publications, contract for research and arrange for consulting services.

Much of the work will be done by faculty members at MSU and other universities with the center serving as a clearing house, Radelet reported.

The center has an historical connection with the 11-year-old National Institute on Police and Community Relations which is held each spring at MSU's Kellogg Center, he added.

In its most recent annual session in May, the Institute brought together 392 persons, largely police officers, from 29 states and six foreign countries to study police, community relations and communications problems.

The Institute is sponsored jointly by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) and MSU. Radelet was a national program director for NCCJ when he joined the MSU faculty in 1963.

The center will be part of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

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Fossum Swaps Cage Job For Head Golf Post

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

Bruce Fossum, who spent the last six years as State's assistant basketball coach, accepted the head golf coach job at MSU last week.

Most people figure it's dangerous to switch horses in the middle of a stream, but Fossum relished such a swap. And herein lies a story.

Last April, when the axe fell on head cage coach Fordy Anderson, Fossum waited in the wings while his name was tossed in the hopper along with several other candidates as Fordy's successor.

Fossum, who is noted as a better-than-average recruiter, went about his duties of prep-hunting, all the time wondering if the cage job would fall into his hands.

It didn't. John Bennington, himself a former Spartan assistant basketball coach, got "Biggie's" call instead. When Bennington decided to bring Sonny Means, his assistant at St. Louis with him, Fossum was out of a cage job altogether.

But Fossum stayed at MSU, and his new title was assistant golf coach. He was to give John Brotzmann, State's golf coach, a helping hand.

When Brotzmann stepped down, the big job was offered his way and Fossum jumped at the chance.



coach job within his reach somewhere.

"Golf is just as much a part of our family's life as basketball," he continued. "We've played the game for as long as I can remember and the whole family is sold on golf."

Mrs. Fossum is more than just a good golfer. She won the Wisconsin women's amateur title three times.

Before coming to State, Fossum spent several years at a Green Bay, Wisc., high school, coaching basketball and golf. Fossum was director of the HPR golf program at MSU the last several years.

"Mum and I talked about the golf position," he said, "and I decided that I couldn't pass up the chance." As an assistant basketball coach, I was on the road a lot, and I just didn't have enough time to spend with my family. Golf won't be quite so demanding."

"Besides I couldn't throw all those years of working with and coaching kids out the window," Fossum said.

From those inside State's athletic department, Fossum is known as a tireless worker, who spends all his energy on his job. Fossum wanted to stay at MSU, and he wanted to stay in the coaching ranks. So he made his decision.



BRUCE FOSSUM

"I had a couple of opportunities to stay in basketball, and also there were several good business chances," Fossum said. "But we liked East Lansing and MSU, and I decided if I was going to stay in coaching, it would be at the finest school in the country."

Fossum wouldn't say what the basketball offers were, but you can bet that there was a head



SKATE, SHIVER and shake. That's what this figure skater seems to be doing, as he moves through his routine for Wednesday's Talent on Ice show. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. Photo by Larry Carlson

Encore Set For Skating Fans Talent On Ice Show Back On The Scene

Ice skating fans will get a second chance to watch some of the premier figure skaters in the nation Wednesday night when the Talent on Ice show moves into the MSU Ice Arena for an encore.

Wednesday's performance will mark the second of three such shows this summer and will feature 25 numbers, including solo, pair and group routines. Most of these numbers will be different from the routines presented before a near-full-house at the arena two weeks ago. There will also be some new faces among the performers this time.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Balcony seats are priced at 75 cents for all ages, and a limited number of \$1. Tickets can be picked up at the gate Wednesday night.

Each summer, most of the top skaters in the nation come to

MSU to take part in a nine-week training session, conducted by professionals in the figure skating field. As a part of their basic training, the skaters, ranging from 4 years of age to 25, put on several public shows. MSU has hosted this clinic for 17 straight years now.

Many of the performers have claimed national and international titles.

Detroit, Gary Visconti, rated one of the top men skaters in the world, will make another solo performance. Visconti is a member of the U.S. world's team and performance. Visconti is a member of the U.S. world's team and has won such titles in the past year as U.S. senior men's champion, along with the North American senior crown.

Gary Clark and Joey Heckert will make local people sit up and take notice. The third ranked U.S. pair's team are from MSU and East Lansing and have taken part in ice shows here for several years.

Another East Lansing couple, Nic and Janet Burhans have a dance pair routine on the program.

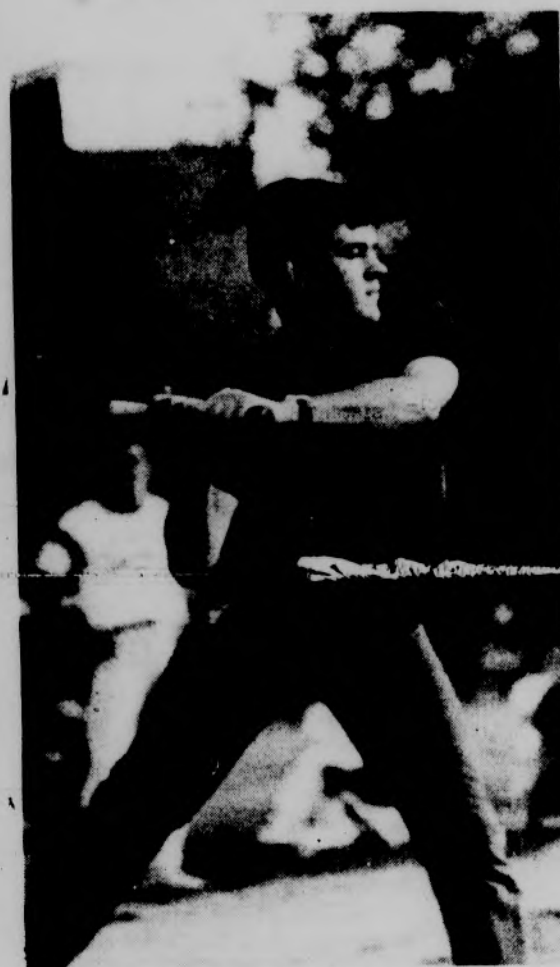


The NEWS In

SPORTS

SOFTBALL SEASON CLOSES

Red Door, J.D.'s Tangle For IM Title



...then there were two.

Just two teams remained in the intramural softball race, when the Red Doors and J.D.'s battled in the title showdown Monday night. Results of this game will be reported in Thursday's edition of the State News.

Red Doors made it into the finals after two close calls in last week's playoff action. Fred Parmeter's double in the last of the fifth, proved to be the winning run as the Red Doors edged No Counts, Wednesday night, 5-4. Jim Litwin was the winning pitcher for Red Doors.

Red Doors came back Thursday night and tripped Butcher Boys in a 9-inning thriller, 8-7. The winning run was scored without the benefit of a hit and after Butcher Boys had pulled ahead in the top of the inning.

Butcher Boys suffered hard luck all night. What would have been the final out at the end of regulation five-innings, hit a light pole and Red Doors went on to tie things up. In the ninth the Butcher Boys committed two errors, and victory was turned into defeat. Litwin won again for Red Doors.

A bases-empty home run by shortstop Keith Reinhart proved to be the lead run Thursday night, as J.D.'s nipped Evans Scholars, 4-3. The J.D.'s picked up three unearned runs in the second inning, and made them stand as Larry Wondero pitched 5 hit balls.

The open softball league began with 28 teams, before that amount was reduced via the playoffs.

Right now team rosters are being accepted for the second five-week session. Any new teams are urged to sign up at the IM building office within the next ten days.



IN THE SWING OF THINGS: Stretching for the big pitch that would land them the IM softball crown Monday night were the Red Doors and the J.D.'s. The contest culminates the first five-week tourney, which will be followed by a similar schedule the second half-term.

Postpone Postal

Because of the postal strike in Canada, MSU Canadian students are requested to avoid sending letters to Canada.

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Cleveland	55-40	.579	4-1/2	San Francisco	52-41	.559	2-1/2
DETROIT	53-40	.570	5-1/2	Milwaukee	51-43	.543	4
Chicago	52-42	.553	7	Philadelphia	51-49	.510	7
New York	48-51	.485	13-1/2	Pittsburgh	50-49	.505	7-1/2
Los Angeles	45-52	.464	15-1/2	St. Louis	48-49	.495	8-1/2
Washington	42-56	.424	19	Chicago	45-54	.455	12-1/2
Boston	35-59	.372	24	Houston	43-52	.453	12-1/2
Kansas City	30-61	.330	27-1/2	New York	32-65	.330	24-1/2

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Wrestling Clinic

Varsity coach Grady Peninger is holding a wrestling clinic all this week.

Boys of all ages will be taking part in the clinic at the Men's IM building. A group of 250 is expected for the first week of the clinic. A second clinic will follow during the first week of August.

Peninger is in his second year of holding clinics for youngsters interested in wrestling.



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CHEVROLET 1961 Biscayne, 4-door, radio, seat belts, white-walls, low mileage. Must sell, owner leaving country. 355-7929, 355-3391. 14

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CORVETTE 1964 Convertible. White, white interior, 300 post-traction. Call 373-2792 days; 645-0261 after 8 pm. 12

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CORVETTE 1961. Black; white top. Fuel injection. Post-traction. Hurst shift. 4 M.T. Mags. Phone 669-9542. 12

CORVETTE 1964 White. Never raced. Giltowner. Two tops. FM radio. Excellent condition. 485-6370. 12

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

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

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

FORD 1954. V-8. Very good mechanically, new paint job, good tires. \$150. Phone 699-2042. 12

FORD 1959 convertible. Fairlane 500. V-8 standard shift. Black with white top. Excellent condition. \$425. 694-8277. 10

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

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Automotive

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

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

GOOD WITH Children. AKC Kerry Blue Terrier pups. Cute, cuddly, curly. Phone 676-5764. 425 N. Barnes St., Mason. 13

BESELER 45HA enlarger, 50mm Componon, 90mm Ektar, Omega timer and related darkroom equipment. 882-4877. 11

GIBSON FALCON Amplifier for guitar voices. Tremelo. Floor switches. Brand new. ED 2-8369 after 6 pm. 355-8255 during the day. 11

CAMERA, PRAKTICA FX-3 single lens reflex. Zeiss Tessar, F2.8. Like new. \$35. 355-1880; 332-4034. 11

ELECTRIC PIANOWurlitzer. Six months old. Must sell. \$300. ED 2-8367; 355-8255, ask for Baldori. 11

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

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

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

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

REGISTERED STANDARD-BRED mare. 6 years old with 2 month old colt by side. \$300. Phone 651-5398. 12

For Sale

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

OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriters-portable, standards, electric. L.E. Lighthard & Co., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219.11

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

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

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, new and reconditioned. Trades accepted. All prices. WOLVERINE TYPEWRITER CO., 117 F Kalamazoo. 482-1452. C

HOUSEKEEPING SALE. Saturday, July 31, 4263 Arbor Dr., Okemos, 10 am. - 6 pm. Furniture, picnic table and bench, girl's bike, twin bed, starter golf set, crib. Bird cage and much more. 1959 Chevrolet. Best offer. Moving, must sell.11

WEDDING DRESS with Chapel train. Size 10. Floor length. Has just been dry cleaned. 482-2320. 12

DECORATED CAKES for special occasions. Wedd. deliver. Specials: Tuesday, Cherry nut bread, 49¢. Wednesday, Thursday, Hermit cookies, 39¢. KWAST BAK-ERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. C10

ADMIRAL TV, good condition, \$30. Baby coach, \$10. Crib, \$5. High chair, \$5. Car bed, \$5. 5-pit trampolines, \$100 each. ED 2-1426. 12

TENT. COTTAGEAIRE 9' x 2'. Will sell or trade. Up for your inspection. IV 4-4874. 12

AIR CONDITIONER, 8500 BTU Westinghouse, 230 volt with mounting kit. Used 8 weeks. \$92.50. ED 2-6895. 12

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Puppies. AKC Registered. 8 weeks old. Will hunt this Fall. Phone OX 4-9711. 10

DELUXE KENMORE Automatic Zig-Zag sewing machine including walnut console, last year's model with sixteen decorative stitch drop in cams and all automatic attachments. Immaculate condition. Used less than 15 hours. \$90. 355-8255, after five 655-2361. 13

LARGE WIDE armed three-piece sectional black

Real Estate

10 MINUTES from campus. All-brick Ranch. Three large bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Built-in kitchen. Family room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Lovely, landscaped yard. \$23,900. Owner, TU 2-8358. 11

ALWAYS DISAPPOINTED? Three bedroom Ranch. Screened porch. Utility room. Completely carpeted and drapes. Beautifully decorated throughout. Finest landscaping anywhere! Near MSU. \$19,500. 337-0127. 14

EAST LANSING, Near. One mile to MSU, one block to grade school. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Ranch. Paved basement, gas incinerator. Priced to sell. Call owner, 332-3461. 14

Recreation

FLY THIS SUMMER, MSU Flying Club. 3 planes. Low rates. For information, 351-5409 or 337-1867. 12

HORSEBACK RIDING, English and Western. \$1.50 hourly. Also, hayrides. **ROWE RIDING RANCH**, 372-2325, for reservations. 19

GOLF CLUBS, New, used. Good selection. **FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE**, Miniature Golf. Grand River, Okemos. ED 2-8745. 19

KIDDLIE LAND! 10 am.-9 pm. daily. In Frandor. 15¢ per ride, 8 for \$1. Also party rates. 485-2465. 19

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

Service

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS, Leah-Marise. Over Jacobson's. Experienced. Open weekdays, Saturday by appointment only. 11

BABYSITTING in my home. Nurse. Okemos area. Phone 337-7313. 10

Service

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

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

IRONINGS WANTED, \$1 per hour. Experienced. 1915 Harding Ave. or call IV 4-9367. 13

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS, Phone 337-9637. 11

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING and tutoring services. Call after 7 pm., Dave, 337-9619 or John, 337-1405. 19

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

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

TYPING, EXPERIENCED typist desires typing to be done at home. Phone 882-0896. 12

Service

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

CHILD CARE, Will care for infants, pre-school-age children in my licensed home days. IV 2-8881. 12

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

TYPING in my home. Phone 484-8382. 11

TYPING in my home. Start immediately. Theses. Would appreciate correct punctuation and spelling. Phone IV 4-4043. 13

CAROL WINELY, Smith-Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing. Spartan Village. 355-2804. 11

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

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

TYPING WANTED, No pick-up or delivery. Call ED 2-2025. 12

TYPING, TERM papers, theses, etc. Royal Electric. Pica type. Will pick up and deliver. OX 9-2226. 19

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires typing to be done at home; IV 2-7302. 14

Transportation

TAXICABS: If you can't get Varsity; Call YELLOW. Group loads to airports, trains, buses. IV 2-1444. 19

RIDERS WANTED, Leaving for New York August 1. Ask for Neil at 482-1337. 11

WOMAN DRIVING to Denver, July 31. Would like passengers, all or part way. 353-1990; 332-4724. 10

CAMPUS, VARSITY CABS, We go anywhere. Group loads. No extra charge per person. Call ED 2-3559. 19

WOMAN DRIVING to Denver, July 31. Would like passengers, all or part way. 353-1990; 332-7424. 10

WANTED, RIDE to West Coast for two. Preferably Oregon. Share driving and expenses. Leave around July 31. 355-3220. 10

TEACHER DRIVING to Alaska July 31. Need passengers. Help drive. Don Pontti, 336 Phillips. 355-4923. 11

TWO RIDEKS wanted to Houghton, Hancock area or any points enroute. Leaving Friday July 30. Call 337-1867. 11

Wanted

WANTED: Bass guitar player for jazz/rock 'n' roll combo. Call ED-28369 any time. 10

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. **DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC.**, 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. 19

GIRL WISHES to share apartment with others starting July 26. Phone 332-8108. 10

HUSBANDS TAKE OVER

Cooking For The Grill Of It-Outdoors



MINIATURE BARBECUER--This Spartan Village tot is lending a (helping?) hand to his father's barbecuing operation. Most barbecuing is done by the head of the house which gives mom a rest from the hot stove. Photo by Cal Crane

Married housing residents have taken up outdoor cooking to beat the heat of hot stoves in small kitchens.

Barbecue outfits of every shape and size are becoming permanent fixtures on the balconies and porches of married housing. They have many shapes and sizes.

The barbecue grill has become the solution to the hot kitchen but it also has shifted the cooking duties.

One resident said: "The grill was a gift to my husband in hopes that he would help cook dinner."

This attempt to get the men to cook is practically universal in married housing. In most cases the husband lights the fire and does the cooking.

Trading stamps are often used to purchase the grill. The tight budget means few luxuries but the stamps given by the large grocery stores help buy luxuries. With stamps a grill can be acquired without disrupting the budget.

The grill is used, the majority of the time, to cook dinner and lunch, but a few hardy outdoor chefs even cook breakfast on the barbecue. The time it takes to

start the fire and cook the food discourages all but the hardy from cooking breakfast.

The common fire starters are liquid charcoal lighter or an electrically heated rod inserted in the charcoal.

The fire is ready when each charcoal lump is white. This color indicates that they have reached full heat. The excess white ash should be knocked off periodically with a stick to maintain full heat.

The flavor given the meat is an added advantage gained from barbecuing.

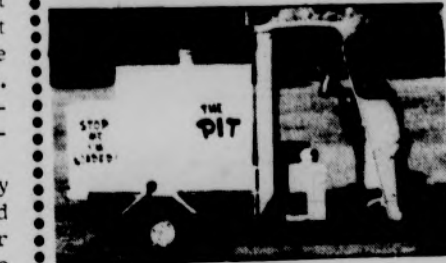
"The charcoal flavor does a lot to dress up the cheaper cuts of meat and this flavor is hard to duplicate in the kitchen," a student wife said.

Many barbecuers, with an eye for economy, save their used charcoal. Two popular methods of saving charcoal are to douse the hot coals with water and leave them till the next meal or to put the hot coals in a closed can where they go out.

There are disadvantages to barbecuing, particularly for those residents who live next to a barbecuer.

"If the wind is just right," one resident said, "we have to close up the front of our apartment to keep out the smoke."

The most popular foods cooked on the barbecue grill are ham burgers, steaks, and baked potatoes. Lamb chops, spare ribs, hot dogs, chicken, and pork chop are also grilled.



Featuring

- Hot Pizza
- Foot Longs
- Submarines

FOR DELIVERY CALL

THE PIZZA PIT

ED 2-0863

203 M.A.C.

Laundry Cleans Up In Business

Well, it'll all come out in the wash this fall when the MSU Laundry will process 38,000 sheets and bath towels and 19,000 pillow cases for the dorms each week, according to Chester Harger, manager of the laundry. Besides supplying the dorms with linen, the laundry also serves Kellogg Center, Olin Health Center and processes over 11,000 uniforms which are used by the food services, custodial and maintenance workers on campus.

The laundry owns all its linen and rents them out to the department using them for a small charge.

There are 55 regular employees at the laundry and 35 part time student employees.

The laundry started over 35 years ago. It was first housed in Morrill Hall under the supervision of the home economics department. Its most important piece of equipment at that time was a scrubbing board.

The present laundry is located just east of Spartan Stadium. To keep up with the growing number of students the laundry is expanding. They are adding a flatwork iron which will finish 14 to 16 sheets a minute. Also a 900 pound lowdoor washer is being added.

"MSU is the only school in the nation that furnishes such a complete linen service," Mr. Harger said.

Fall term finds the laundry at its busiest time. During the fall 130,000 pounds of laundry a week are completed.

It takes over 300 hampers and three trucks just to move the linen to the dorms. The laundry has five pounds of linen for every student that lives in a dorm.

The MSU Laundry has an almost phenomenal record of low cost production and is one of the busiest places on campus.

Program Information 332-6944

COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

IS THE KEY IN HIS MIND... OR IN HER ARMS?

GREGORY PECK · DIANE BAKER

"MIRAGE"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Starting Thursday

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER

Richard Chamberlain & Yvette Mimieux

Love is more than a good night kiss!

JOY IN THE MORNING

ARTHUR KENNEDY · OSCAR HUNDOLA

in METROCOLOR

Program Information 482-3905

COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE

NOW Feature At 1:00-3:10-5:15-9:35

ENDS TONIGHT

"GIRLS ON THE BEACH" PLUS "LOVE WITH A PROPER STRANGER" with Natalie Wood

TOMORROW-EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING

WHAT WAS HARLOW REALLY LIKE?

She was the glittering, glamorous, most desired woman in the world... the star who didn't know when to stop!

Reg. Adm. \$1.00

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

CARROLL BAKER HARLOW

JOSEPH E. LEVINE GORDON DOUGLAS

JOHN MICHAEL HAYES NEAL HEFTI

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

BOBBY VINTON Sings the Theme from Harlow ("Lonely Girl") on Epic Records

... NEXT ...

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton

"THE SANDPIPER"

Summer Circle Theater

Wed.-Sat. At Demonstration Hall

CARNIVAL

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

For Reservations Call 355-0148

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

ICE SHOW

TALENT ON ICE

Wed., July 28th. 8:15 p.m.

WORLD CHAMPION SKATERS

Tickets now available at

Arena Box Office, day or night.

Rinkside Seats \$1.00

Balcony \$.75

Michigan State University

Ice Arena

MSU International Film Series presents

"TRULY GREAT! A PICTURE OF DISTINCTION!"

"As charming a scene of footage as any adult could ask to see!" —Crowther, N.Y. Times

"Another fine scene is a birthday dinner for Gervaise... full of good humor!" —Zinsser, Herald Trib.

MARIA SCHELL **GERVAISE**

Fri., Sat. - July 30, 31

Fairchild Theatre

Admission: 50¢ 7:30 P.M.

GLADMER THEATRE

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS

FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:33 P.M.

OUT-MONDO'S THEM ALL

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S

TABOOS OF THE WORLD

.COLOR

Starts THURSDAY! THRILLS & SUSPENSE

GEORGE PEPPARD ELIZABETH ASHLEY

TWO MEN ARE ONE MAN, ON

"THE THIRD DAY"

Based on the novel by JOSEPH HAYES. Screenplay by BURTON WOLFE and ROBERT PRESNELL JR. Produced and Directed by JACK SMITH. TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.

The Chimp, the Champ, the Chump and the Chick are at it again!

WALT DISNEY'S THE MONKEYS UNCLE TECHNICOLOR

... NEXT ...

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton

"THE SANDPIPER"

Starlite Lansing's Largest DRIVE-IN THEATRE 2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

STARTS TOMORROW!

FIRST LANSING SHOWING

HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 8:30-12:20

"Genghis Khan"

in Panavision & Technicolor

STARRING

* Stephan Boyd *

* James Mason *

* Eli Wallach *

HIT NO. (2) AT 10:30

ELVIS PRESLEY WALLS

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

LAST NIGHT

SHOWN AT 9 P.M.

JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS

"IN HARMS WAY"

'Carnival' Needs Musical, Magical Props, Puppets

In the "Carnival Ballet" the carnival people spin around her, taunting her, and she realizes she does not belong with them. Her attempt at

Unlike the usual succession of movie from musical, "Carnival" is a musical stage adaptation of the movie "Lili," which was based on the novel "The Seven Souls of Clement O'Reilly" by Paul Gallico.

Tomascik and Quintana are receiving the training through the cooperative efforts of MSU, the Michigan State Police and the Office of Civil Defense Staff College in Battle Creek.

If Peck had not burned that formula, the producers would make good use of it when showing "Mirage," because the fallout is thick from this bomb.

CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

[illegible]