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Student Minimum Wage Raised 25 Cents An Hour

Barry Gains Despite Romney Coolness

Hourly Pay Increased To \$1.25

Staff Minimum Goes To \$1.45

A hike in minimum wages of 25 cents an hour for students and 20 cents for hourly staff will become effective next fall.

The student minimum salary was increased from \$1 to \$1.25 per hour and the staff scale was raised from \$1.25 to \$1.45.

The salary increase will cost the University more than \$300,000 annually. It puts the University ahead of the State of Michigan in minimum wages. The state minimum wage, now \$1 an hour, will go up to \$1.15 in 1965 and \$1.25 in 1966.

Philip J. May, vice-president for business and finance, said the University has always tried to pay wages on par with those in the rest of the state.

"We now pay a higher minimum wage than the state," he said, "and most of our employees make higher pay than the minimum, anyway."

Students are an exempt group from the state minimum wage. The University would not have to pay students any special minimum salary under state law.

The pay hike could have the long-range effect of pushing off-campus wages upward in East Lansing for students. Some employers in East Lansing pay more than the University, but others pay lower salaries than MSU.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said campus pay raises have generally had a long-term effect of promoting higher off-campus wages for students.

"The effect will undoubtedly not be immediate," he added. "When the wages go up, it will be a gradual process, depending on supply and demand."

The student pay hike also will eliminate the old "step scale" for salary raises. Under the step scale, students started at \$1 per hour and received 5 cents extra each term up to \$1.15 on the same

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THE GRAND AND GLORIOUS FOURTH -- These three girls seem to be anticipating a sparkling Fourth of July this year. The early celebrators are, left to right, Kathleen Johnson, East Lansing senior, Elli Free, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore, and Nancy Johnson, Willmar, Minn., freshman. Photo by Patti Prout

Fourth's Blast About Upon Us

Fireworks, flags and holiday trips will mark the Fourth of July celebration for most Michigan State students.

Saugatuck will be a popular destination for many students as they cast books aside for a weekend and head for the Lake Michigan beaches.

However, the recently controversial top-less bathing suits are not expected to make an appearance among the college crowd.

Many foreign students will be spending the holiday with American families in the thumb area of Michigan.

State Police have issued a plea to all drivers to drive with special care. In anticipation of an unusually heavy traffic, extra police will patrol the highways. Extra special attention is in order to curb Michigan's spiraling highway death toll.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, in a five day forecast issued Wednesday, predicted a cooling trend for the weekend with high temperatures in the 81-85 range. Thunder storms, with a maximum predicted rainfall of one and a half inches, are also forecast for the area.

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a fireworks display Saturday after dark at the East Lansing City Park. The Fourth, celebrated as

American Independence Day, is actually the anniversary of a congressional committee's adoption of the document which proclaimed independence from Great Britain in 1776. Actual independence came July 2 when Delaware voted to accept the document, the 10th "yea" vote needed for a declaration by two-thirds of the 13 colonies.

Seize 41 On Theft Charges

In a crackdown against shoplifters, East Lansing police have arrested 41 persons in two bookstores alone during the last six weeks.

Police Lt. Stephen Naert said that all shoplifters are being prosecuted and Municipal Judge William H. Wise has sent one person to jail, fining others from \$50 up, plus court costs.

"Every one we get will have a criminal record out of this," he warned. "Nearly every one we caught so far has been an MSU student."

Two teachers, working on advanced degrees during summer term were among those arrested.

"There are a lot of coeds, too," he said, "stealing anything from erasers to books. It got so bad at the book stores that they had to hire private police agencies to put detectives in there."

Detectives arrested four shoplifters the first hour on duty in one bookstore.

Items stolen are usually small and inexpensive: books, envelopes, notebooks, pencils, greeting cards, pens and other school supplies.

Anyone caught shoplifting will be arrested, fingerprinted and mugged for police files, Naert said.

By SUE FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Barry Goldwater came and went here Tuesday without winning a pledge of support from Gov. Romney, who said he was "still doubtful" about the Arizona conservative's desirability as a presidential candidate.

However, Goldwater may have picked up some votes in the Michigan delegation to the GOP national convention which opens July 13. At least half of the 48-vote delegation is reported to be favorable to the Arizona senator.

Those not favorable to Goldwater are "leaning to Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania," Romney said.

Most of the delegates are pledged to support Romney as a favorite son on the first ballot. However, Romney said his position as a favorite son will not prevent delegates from "voting their consciences, even on the first ballot."

Goldwater may get four or five Michigan votes on the first ballot. If there is a second ballot, Romney estimated the Arizona senator may pick up 20 more votes.

Fresh from a triumph in Illinois, where he won 48 pledged votes of the state's 58-man delegation, Goldwater addressed the Michigan delegates in the Lansing Jack Tar Hotel.

He estimated that 690 delegates will vote for him on the first ballot in San Francisco. Only 655 are needed for a candidate to capture the GOP nomination.

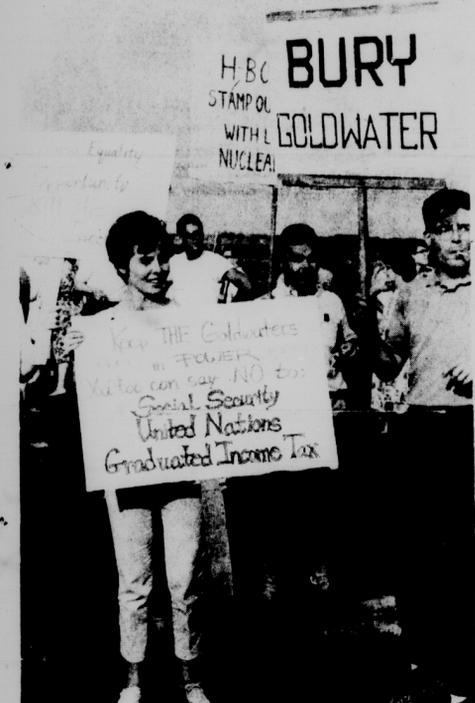
Goldwater said it is "not unusual" that the Michigan delegation is committed to support Romney as a favorite son on the first ballot.

There was a noticeable coolness between Goldwater and Romney. A private meeting was expected between the two, but it

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MY BUDDY -- That could be what Gov. George Romney is saying to Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, but it probably isn't in view of the fact that Romney has openly come out in favor of Pennsylvania's William Scranton for the Republican presidential nomination. Photo by Ken Roberts



GREETINGS, BARRY -- Part of the crowd that flocked to Capital City Airport to greet presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater apparently did not know how to spell his first name. Others displayed signs which openly declared them to be against a Republican nomination for the Arizona senator. Photo by George Junne

Banners, Spirit Greet Goldwater At Airport

The Goldwater bandwagon rolled into Lansing Tuesday amid all of the colorful controversy of its controversial leader.

A spirited crowd of more than 500 was on hand to greet Sen. Goldwater at Capital City Airport. Most of the highly partisan group was waving Goldwater banners. Mothers were holding up little children to give them a glimpse of the GOP's "Mr. Conservative."

"As my three-year-old son got into the car, he said, 'We're going to see President Goldwater,'" Mrs. Herbert W. Sturdevant of Lansing maintained. Pockets of anti-Goldwater sentiment were also evident in the crowd. Most of the anti-Goldwaterites were MSU students who carried signs saying:

"H-Bomb Barry: Stamp Out Poverty With Low-Yield Nuclear Weapons," "All Problems Are Simple and All Simpletons Are Problems," "A Mushroom Cloud: Barry's Foreign Policy"

and "Barry Says in Case of Atomic Attack Pull the Wagons Into a Circle."

Other signs portrayed grinning caricatures of Goldwater with captions reading "Stamp Out Mental Illness" and "What--Me Worry? Alfred E. Goldwater."

On the more serious side, other signs asked if property rights should be placed above human rights and if free enterprise means the right to flaunt civil liberties.

However, most of the large crowd was strongly in back of the Arizona Senator.

Herbert W. Sturdevant of Lansing said he supports Goldwater because he "puts America first and is against communism at home and abroad."

Paul R. Woods of St. John's said: "I believe in the conservatism Goldwater stands for-- progress without socialism or government control."

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\$2500 Check Off To JFK Library

A \$2,500 check is being sent to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund in Boston.

The check represents the money donated by over 9,000 MSU students towards the building of a special room in the library where moments of the late President's interest and concern for youth will be permanently deposited.

Bob Kerr, state chairman for the fund drive, said the amount from Michigan State was one of the largest collected.

Signatures of all those who donated are being bound into a book which will go into the permanent library collection when the building is erected in Cambridge, Mass.

Leader of the drive on campus was Jamie Blanchard, Royal Oak senior.

Counseling Clinics Aid 15000 Freshmen

Now a summer institution on campus, 21 three-day counseling clinics are expected to cater to 5000 new freshmen.

Expanding annually since 1949, the program has concentrated on smoothing the way for entering students. Today the freshman is no longer confronted with his first college registration in September. The melec can be avoided by a quiet registration during one of the clinics.

The counseling clinics have been planned, said clinic coordinator Thomas A. Goodrich, to give the new student a head start on his care at the University.

The clinics, he said, provide "a splendid opportunity to meet with members of the faculty, to become acquainted with the campus, and to experience residence hall living."

Approximately 225-275 students are expected at each of the clinics. They will continue on to early September.

Attendance has usually been

high as last year over 80 percent of those eligible came.

Those who fail to attend face a much tighter orientation schedule during Welcome Week at the beginning of fall term.

Here To Recruit

Peace Corps Pays A Visit

The Peace Corps comes to campus next week.

Staff members from the Washington headquarters and returned volunteers will be here to conduct a week long recruiting drive. They will also attempt to further explain the Corps' purpose and present programs, a Peace Corps official said.

An information booth will be set up in the lobby of Erickson Hall. It will remain open from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the week.

Non-competitive aptitude and placement tests will be given each day to those interested in Peace Corps service.

Before taking the test applicants are to fill out a questionnaire to be turned in as they take the tests. The questionnaire may be picked up at any post office or next week at the Corps information booth.

The Peace Corps visit to campus is being handled through the College of Education.

Those qualifying for overseas service will be eligible for training in the fall.

Currently there are more than 6,500 volunteers overseas and 5,000 more are to be trained according to a Corps spokesman.

MSU has always shown a strong response to the Peace Corps with well over 200 graduates now in the field.

Inflation Hits Here, Too

A serious defect in state law and public conscience is highlighted by Michigan State's decision to raise the student minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 per hour.

While University - employed students are making a living wage, many who work off campus are paid pitiful pittances of less than \$1 an hour.

Employers are able to get away with this because students are a special group not covered by the Michigan minimum wage law. The state minimum wage is going up to \$1.15 in 1965 and \$1.25 in 1966, but the legislature apparently thinks students are mystically untouched by the "wage-price spiral" which is causing steady inflation in modern society.

Students are not mystical beings who receive their nourishment from library books. They

have to eat, and their food costs as much as anyone else's. Their textbooks cost more each year. Their housing costs go up. There is simply no reason why students should be eliminated from a minimum wage law.

Most working students work because their parents cannot pay the entire cost of their educations. In some cases, the parents can give them no financial help. The money students earn goes for books, bed and board rather than for beer blasts.

East Lansing and Lansing employers should assume a moral obligation to pay their student employees what they would pay anyone else.

Unfortunately, desirable social goals must often be enforced by laws. The legislature should eliminate the inequity in its minimum wage law and include students.



South Africa Plan Recalls Hitler Idea

By DAVE STEWART
State News Staff Writer

On a recent Friday the South African Senate approved a bill extending the death penalty to persons trained in sabotage techniques inside the country (previously only persons trained outside the nation could be given the death penalty). Action followed Justice Minister Vorster's caution that three cases of sabotage occurred the previous Thursday night.

In all its rapidity and simplicity such a move looms with frightening portent. Were not the dictates of Hitler's Reich enacted with similar dispatch?

The Reich had a focus of hate--the Jews-- as do South Africa's Afrikaners--the black man.

The black man reels there today beneath a burden of unique oppression. Shuttled about, in and out of 'locations,' pass in hand, his destiny a 'bantustan,' (an isolated area for pure black existence, with guidance as the Afrikaners see fit.)

This would be the future planned by Prime Minister Verwoerd, a man whose political experience derives from eight years as Minister of Native Affairs, to be created out of procedure which literally puts the reins of tyranny in his grasp.

His government can detain, keep a man at home, investigate, and kill whenever it wants. And all this in accordance with 'law,' where 'law' can be the Suppression of Communism Act which damns as red "any doctrine...which aims at bringing about any political change... by unlawful acts or omissions."

But the pitch only mounts. The white aristocracy (a minority by more than 4-1) becomes more rigid in its stern Calvinistic way; but the whites are being driven back to the wall. All the while the blacks' frustration becomes chronic.

To the north the white-in-power buffer is thinning with the emerging of an independent Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. And beyond the ranks of the opposition are growing stronger.

A year ago Algeria's Ben Bella urged the formation of a joint African army to contend with South Africa. Now training centers for rebels are springing up in East Africa.

The Afrikaners know this. Thus they have a small navy but a large army and air force ready to quell internal revolt and meet threats from the north.

What do we do about the issue?

It took a long while before we managed even overtly to condemn apartheid in the UN. Even then we and our allies urged moderation. We refrain from advocating trade embargoes.

Our behavior has been poor. We harp on Communism's outrage and forget Verwoerd, Duvalier and Chiang Kai-Shek.

Obviously our ire pivots only on immediate self-interest--the former represents a threat while the others seemingly do not.

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'Thurber Carnival' Buoyant

By A. SUZANNE McGRATH
State News Reviewer

The Summer Circle has gotten off to a buoyant start, thanks to James Thurber. "A Thurber Carnival" presents some of the best of Thurber-fables, short stories, satires and fantasies. Directed by Robert L. Smith, "Carnival" manages to be both humorous and touching.

Unfortunately, the presentation does not maintain a consistent tone and drags badly in spots. "If Grant Had Been Drinking..." and "Take Her Up Tenderly" are the least effective pieces.

Several others are good as they are presented, but they do not

do justice to the Thurber tradition. "The Macheth Murder Mystery" has been truncated, and "The Last Flower" is rattled off with such speed that much of its beauty is lost.

But the good far outweighs the bad. The "Word Dance" is excellent, and the "Fables For Our Time" are very neatly done. In the cast of nine, Burt B. Belant and Anthony Heald are outstanding. Heald is excellent in "Fables For Our Time," while Belant is at his best in "University Days" and "The Pet Department." Anthony Collins, while not at all good as Grant at Appomattox, redeems him-

self as a football behemoth in "University Days." The technical aspects of "A Thurber Carnival" are particularly interesting. The music presents a slender but substantial thread throughout the play. Not only does it underscore and accentuate the action, but it also is the means of tying the skits together.

Set designer Edward A. Andreassen has created a beautifully simple stage which is remarkably suited to the loose action of "Carnival." But the stage is also designed to house the following four productions of the Summer Circle.

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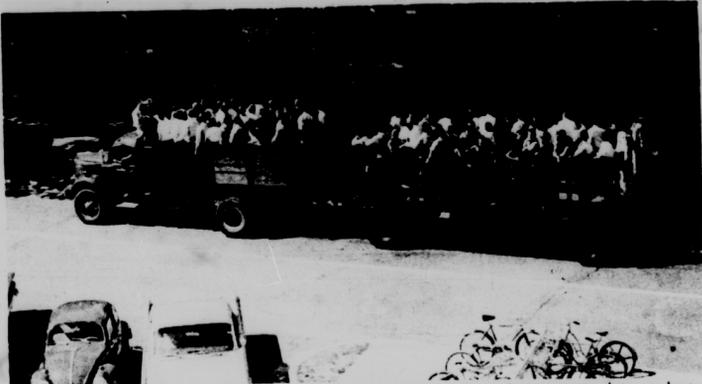
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FALL PREVIEW?—Could this be the type of transportation planned to accommodate students who are not allowed to drive on campus in the fall? Probably not, but it is the means of conveyance chosen by this group of Boy's State delegates last week. Photo by George Junne

Collegians Seeking Work Find Summer Jobs Scarce

According to an Associated Press survey many college students found it harder than usual to get summer jobs.

In most areas there just weren't enough to go around.

Upperclassmen taking professional training had the most success, an Associated Press survey of major colleges indicates. Girls who can do office work also were in demand.

Thousands of jobs at the New York World's Fair attracted collegians from around the country.

While business conditions were excellent, they didn't provide as many job opportunities as expected.

Automation eliminated some unskilled jobs but it created

others, such as in computer processing.

The Wisconsin Employment Service reported there were 20 per cent fewer job opportunities for students this summer than last year. A new service called Youthpower, staffed by college students, filled 30 jobs but had 3,000 applicants.

Dustin Burke, director of student employment at Harvard University, said automation is having an effect inasmuch as there are fewer unskilled jobs available. Seven hundred Harvard students were encouraged this year to take skill courses such as computer programming.

"We had enough jobs to satisfy everybody," said Ward D. Peterson, director of the University of Michigan Summer Placement Service. "Good business conditions have helped." About 8,500 of the university's 27,000 students applied for jobs.

Georgia Tech reported seniors and juniors who began looking

early found good jobs, while others, mainly sophomores and freshmen, found it difficult.

University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles found the outlook bleak. On the other hand, Los Angeles State College termed this year its best for jobs.

The market for jobs wasn't the tightest in many years, said George Donaldson, director of placement in Boston College. He attributed the situation to economy-minded corporations and cutbacks on research contracts.

Improved business conditions plus an increase in a trend to create summer jobs to give students basic experience with the hope of later recruiting them, provided many jobs for engineering, science and business students, according to the University of Texas.

"It's real tough," said Lowell Calvin, placement counselor at the University of Chicago. "It's a question of the few jobs that may be open and the many students who want to get them."

Seminars Note College Role Of Home Ec

The first of three summer seminars on "The Function of the College of Home Economics" will be held Thursday in the Woodland Room in Owen Graduate Center.

The seminar will begin with refreshments at 8 p.m. and will last until about 9:30.

The topic of the first seminar will be "New Directives in Teacher Education," with Helen Hollandsworth, associate professor of education, serving as moderator.

Discussion leaders will be Dena C. Cederquist, professor

and chairman of the department of food and nutrition, Mary L. Gephart, professor and chairman of the department of textiles, clothing and related arts, and Alice C. Thorpe, professor and chairman of the department of home management and child development.

All students and faculty interested in home economics are invited to attend.

July 9 and July 29 are the dates for the second and third seminars in the series.

Entrance Forms Simplified

Students and high schools which used to suffer through 11 pages of MSU admission and scholarship applications are now provided with a streamlined four-page form.

Students only have two pages to fill out and high schools only have one. Another page is provided for junior colleges of transfer students to complete.

William L. Finni, director of

admissions and scholarships, said the new form reduces information to "vital essentials."

"Much information was duplicated on the old forms," he explained. "It was a burden both on the student applying for admission and on high school offices."

The front page of the admissions application, which is filled out by the student, is used as a master for copies which are sent to various departments of the University.

The page is Xeroxed. Finni

said in the past that his office used to type the front page information on separate forms which were then sent to departments.

"This was a tedious, time-consuming and expensive process," he said. "Processing the front page by Xerox has cut our costs in this function by 50 per cent."

The front page of the new application also contains coding at the bottom for transfer of information to the University's IBM machine.

"The new form serves the University, the student and the high school far better than the old one," Finni said.

Automation eliminated some unskilled jobs but it created

Coelho Teaches Army Intelligence

Richard J. Coelho, associate professor of American Thought and Language reported yesterday for summer duty as deputy commandant of the Fifth Army Area Intelligence school at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Coelho, a lieutenant colonel in the Army intelligence reserve, has served ten summers with the school, which trains reservists specializing in intelligence work.

Pay Raise

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job. The increases needed approval by the student's supervisor. Further raises required approval by the personnel office.

There will be no automatic step scale for raises now. All will have to be approved by the personnel office. However, student employees with special skills will not be bound to the minimum wage.

In 1962, the total MSU student payroll was approximately \$2,417,000. A total of about 4,000 students were employed on campus.

Hourly staff employees will not be greatly affected by the raise because most of them already make more than \$1.45 an hour.

Student Named To Teach Piano

A University student will become a piano instructor at Southwestern Oklahoma State College, effective Sept. 1.

The student, James C. Norden, is currently completing requirements for his doctorate.

Norden earned his bachelors degree here and has been a graduate assistant in the music department. He also worked with the university choir and chorus.

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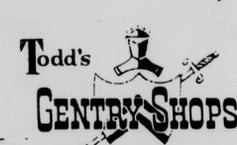
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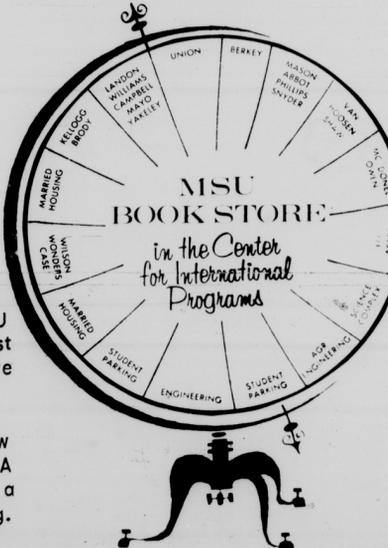
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Pool Taxed To Near Limit

Stricter enforcement of guest regulations at the University's outdoor pool was promised Wednesday by Intramural Director Harris F. Beeman as part of an effort to ease overcrowding. Youngsters seeking admission to the pool site as guests of students, faculty or staff members will be asked to show proof that they meet the summer age requirement of 13 years, Beeman said.

Starting July 13, gate checkers will request all guests who are not obviously older than 13 years to present their birth certificates or photostatic copies, he said.

"Because of the increased use by students and faculty, the age of guests must be more clearly determined," Beeman explained.

While the University would like to make its facilities available to the greater number of persons, Beeman said, students must be given first priority.

Soaring temperatures and the large summer term enrollment alone might account for the large numbers dotting the pool site each afternoon. With the addition of persons attending summer counseling clinics, members of groups visiting campus and many guests, the crowded situation is intensified.

Yearly Use Of IM Rising

quarters on Lake Lansing, is the only other men's club with regular summer term activities.

While the summer situation is but a seasonal headache, similar signs of stress have become more evident the past year in the over-all intramural picture.

Figures on the numbers using the men's IM facilities already show an increase of close to 2,000 persons with the summer figures expected to significantly add to the final difference. In 1962-63, 11,573 persons participated in IM-sponsored activities whereas 13,435 have already been counted for the '63-64 totals.

Marked increase in the demand for 28 different equipment items issued free is an indicator of the popularity of informal, non-competitive activities.

During one month in each of the other terms, the sports equipment issued totaled 55,145 (November, 18,189; February, 22,000; April, 14,956).

Reservations for the various recreational facilities exceeded 5,000 individual hours per week.

Similar demand for women's intramural facilities and participation in activities was recorded during the past year, Beeman said.

The NEWS In **SPORTS**

Increased leisure time during summer term also attracts sizeable numbers to other IM facilities.

Beeman said it is surprising the number of students who, despite the heat wave, make daily use of the indoor facilities. He singled out paddleball courts where doubles and singles matches sometimes reach a more feverish pitch than the thermometer.

Steady use is also made of the weightlifting room where many students, club members and conditioning athletes can be found during summer afternoons.

The weightlifting club is the only men's intramural unit meeting indoors during summer term. The sailing club, which has its head-



AQUANUT -- Hobie Billingsley, pictured above, and Dick Kimball, noted acrobatic and comedy divers, will be centers of attraction Tuesday at the annual Spartan Swim Club Water Carnival, to be held at the indoor pool at the Men's IM Building. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. A special \$2.50 admission fee will be charged for family groups.

Sports By Schwartz
The Magnetism Of Oak Wood

RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor

The latest episode in that greasy kid stuff called major league baseball is the grandstand play recently perpetrated by the Cleveland Indians.

Spurred by a sudden bent of generosity, the Tribe management entered the lumber business, offering Louisville Slugger bats to every little papoose accompanied by a brave.

The result: a flash crowd of 30,015 beat the warpaths to the Municipal reservation in downtown Cleveland.

Lines that looked more like a snake dance dotted the sidewalks adjoining ticket windows well before game time.

Armed with 10,000 clubs, it took everyone from the ticket-taker to the men's room attendant to process the eager youngsters who kept turnstiles spinning well into the third inning.

And, knock on wood, there weren't enough bats to go around. This meant IOU's in the order of 3,000.

"Marvelous!" the Tribe's chief, President-General Manager Gabe Paul, exclaimed.

"It certainly indicated that an attendance explosion can happen in Cleveland."

Puff!

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If anything, the bat episode, which drew the largest crowd of the season, was added testimony to the drooping attendance figures plaguing the Indians--and for that matter, American League baseball in general.

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UUUUGGGHHH--Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty, above, and his Administrative Assistant Burt Smith, who was selected Coach of the Year by All-University Student Government, demonstrate two of the exercises they expect their football players to perform daily during the summer. Until July 20 the players are expected to perform repetition calisthenics daily and run a mile three times a week. After that date they are to add 30-yard sprints to the routine. The photo of Duffy doing sit-ups shows that he is still in top condition--or ?



Like, It's Cool Man At State Ice Session

Some 125 amateur skaters have found a cool place to escape the summer heat--on the ice of the MSU Ice Arena participating in the 16th annual Summer Ice Session, which began Saturday and runs through Aug. 23.

The session is sponsored jointly by the Lansing Skating Club and the University. Participating skaters will be rated by judges from around the country.

The skaters are working toward designation as a gold medal skater, the culmination of eight steps in amateur competition. A gold medal rating is required for a skater participating in national, world or Olympic competition.

The ice sessions practice, which begins at 5 a.m. daily, is not the only thing that will be going on in the Ice Arena this summer, according to Norris Weld, Ice Arena manager.

Three ice shows will be staged by the skaters during their eight-week session, July 22, Aug. 5 and Aug. 18.

The arena will be open to the public 8-10 p.m. daily except Mondays and 3-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

A weekend dance session Aug. 7-9 will also be presented in the arena.

Joey Heckert and Gary Clark, MSU students who came close to earning Olympic skating team positions last winter, are among the participants in the summer program, as are Janet and Nick Burhans of Lansing and Gary Visconti of Detroit, all noted amateur skaters.

'Monster' Claws Big League Mark

BOSTON -- Move over, Jim Konstanty, here comes The Monster.

Dick Radatz, former Spartan baseballer, is about to make a shambles of your 14-year-old major league record of 74 relief pitching appearances in a season.

While he notched his 11th and 12th saves last weekend, the 6-foot-6 star again affirmed two facts:

He's the greatest Red Sox crowd pleaser since Ted Williams homered his way into retirement on a dark September afternoon in 1960.

He IS the franchise.

Manager Johnny Pesky's "Answer" to any mound crisis rescued rookie Bill Spanwick and veteran Bill Monbouquette, and then twice raised both arms high in his trademark victory signal to the din of standing ovations as he pulled the wobbling Red Sox into the first division.

"God bless Radatz," Pesky said afterward. "He's so important to us, it's unbelievable."

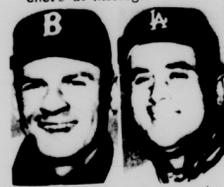
As a rookie in 1962 Radatz made 62 appearances and last season the league's sophomore-of-the-year in 66 contests.

With less than half a campaign gone by, Radatz now has been summoned 39 times--better than halfway to Konstanty's mark with the 1950 Philadelphia Phils. The Sox record is 70 by Mike Fornieles in 1960.

Projecting his current efforts to a full season, Radatz will appear in 88 games, win 14, save 27, work 165 innings, strike out 205, and maintain his current 1.68 earned run average.

Radatz, Perranoski Tops As Former State Hurlers

The question is sometimes asked as Dick Radatz and Ron Perranoski continue to hit the major league headlines: "How were they as college pitchers at Michigan State?"



Radatz Perranoski Here's the precise dope: Perranoski, now with the

and 2.47. In 1958 he was 8-1 and 2.49.

Radatz, now with the Boston Red Sox, compiled a 17-4 record in three seasons. As a sophomore in 1957 he was 1-1 with a 3.13 ERA. As a junior he was 6-2 and 2.02 and as a senior he was 10-1 and 1.12.

Both were All-Big Ten selections and Radatz made All-American. Somehow Perranoski missed.

Tennis Tourney

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Summer Busy Time For Dormitories

Most campus activities downshift for summer term and go on at a lower speed, but the University residence hall system changes gears entirely, and heads down paths untouched during the regular school year.

The 34 dormitories in the system are used for many more projects during the summer than during the rest of the year, Lyle Thorburne, manager of residence halls, says. Full-time University students are housed in several dorms but the majority of the halls are being used for special programs or are busy with painting and repairs.

Undergraduate students are being housed in three halls in the northeast corner of campus and graduate students on the southeast corner among a variety of building projects.

Special programs are coming and going throughout the summer in nearly every dorm on campus. Five of the six Brody group dorms and Case Hall will be closed.

Initial painting is going on in McDonel and Wonders Halls, which opened last fall. University policy is to wait a year after the opening of dorms before painting, in order to allow for settling and provide a better paint job when it is done.

Students returning to the two halls in the fall will find that their white plaster rooms have been transformed into the standard University color pattern of light blue, green, aqua, beige and ivory.

A problem of the painting this year is that an overflow of nearly 300 graduate students



WHO'S HOSE—It really doesn't matter, as long as it gets the job of cleaning these venetian blinds done. This is one of the projects which must be undertaken in the summer to make the dormitories ready for students returning in the fall. Photo by Ken Roberts



THE NEW LOOK—That's what these men are trying to impart to the Brody dorms. The painting is but one part of the summer work done to make the dorms livable in the fall. Photo by Ken Roberts

Alumni Office, Organizations Join Together

The Alumni Relations office will coordinate its functions with the MSU Development Fund and the Alumni Magazine beginning this month.

Director of Alumni Relations, John R. Kinney, will head the new unit. Its headquarters will be in the Union where the University Bookstore was, prior to its move to the new International Building.

Kinney said that the actual move won't be made until the fall when physical alterations have been completed.

The Alumni Relations office and MSU Development Fund are presently located in the Student Services building. The Alumni Magazine operates from Wells Hall.

Chinese Art; Recent Works July Exhibit

Kresge Art Center currently is displaying an exhibit of Chinese painting. Entitled "The Tradition of Chinese Painting," the collection illustrates classic works from the Tsin dynasty on to the seventeenth century.

It will remain on display until July 22. Also on exhibit are "Paintings From the Fifties" on loan from the contemporary collection of the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute.

Stress is laid on the so-called "modern art" with works by such noted artists as Jackson Pollock.

Cat Wants Art

Anyone interested in displaying their art work at the Fat Black Pussycat, the new coffee house, should contact William Meloney at 372-4570. The "Pussycat" is interested in modern paintings and sculptures.

Several halls are operated with no food services, with rooms only provided for adult programs and special groups.

One of the largest summer operations is the Counseling Clinic program, which is conducted all summer in Wilson Hall for high school graduates who will attend MSU in the fall. Two groups of several hundred students each are on campus every week, for counseling and orientation prior to returning fall term as full-time freshmen.

Clinic participants, Thorburne says, like other high school students on campus during the summer, are indistinguishable from University students in their attitudes and behavior.

They have no problem of adjusting to dormitory living and in general there are fewer problems of discipline or room damage during the summer than at other times.

Thorburne says most people on campus are here for a "serious purpose" and even if they do feel a need to let off some steam they can be outside more than during the regular year, and the net effect is to keep the dorms in better shape.

There are 1,055 undergraduates living in Mason, Abbot and Snyder Halls this term, Thorburne says and 724 graduate students in Owen and West McDonel. This is only a small fraction of the 15,000 students expected in the dorms fall term, including more than 2,000 slated to live in the new Fee and Akers complex.

Phillips Hall, the West Circle dorms, Butterfield Hall and Shaw Hall are housing adult, high school and special groups this term.

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College costs will continue to soar in the 1964-65 school year, with private men's colleges in the northeast and large private coeducational colleges in the west leading the rise with a median increase of 8 per cent over the year before, according to the

Life Insurance Agency Management Association. This represents an increase in college costs of about 50 per cent in the last eight years.

In dollars, the median increases in total basic charges will be \$130 in private men's colleges, \$78 in private women's colleges, \$100 in private coeducational colleges, and \$23 to in-state or college district residents in public coeducational colleges.

In the case of private men's colleges, these costs will be about \$640 higher than they were eight years ago.

Total median basic charges for 1964-65 will be: -- Private men's colleges: northeast, \$2,430; north central, \$1,760; south, \$1,700; and west, \$1,990.

Private women's colleges: northeast \$2,235; north central, \$1,512; south, \$1,747; and west, \$1,815.

Private coeducational colleges: northeast, \$2,075; north central, \$1,663; south, \$1,297; and west, \$1,663.

Public coeducational colleges: northeast, \$981; north central, \$951; south, \$762; and west, \$988. The median for out-of-state or out-of-college-district students will be \$1,226 for the entire country. Tuition charges are smaller than room and board charges in these colleges, except for students from outside the region for which they were organized.

Cross-Ruff: Trumps Can Be Good Lead

By A.R. Drury

A cross-ruff can be one of the most gratifying or frustrating plays in bridge—depending on whether you are benefiting or hurting from it.

Often the only defense against a cross-ruff is for the defenders to lead trumps on the first play, and the bidding will sometimes give you the clue. For instance, study this hand which appeared at a University Duplicate bridge game recently:

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H	8	7		
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C	Q	J	10	4

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H	6	5	3
D	K	8	6
C	K		

N	S	A	9	7	3	2
S	5					
H	A	J	9			
D	A	9	7	4		
C	A	8	7	5	2	

North dealer, neither vulnerable. The bidding:

N	IC	E
	INT	
	3H	
	P	
W		E
P		P
P		P
P		P
S		
	1S	
	2H	
	4H	

looked at the hands and could see at once that if I could take 7 Heart tricks by cross-ruffing and cash in my three aces, the contract was safe. This meant I had to lead out the Club ace at once, then the Diamond ace; ruff a Diamond in the South hand; lead the Spade ace, then ruff another Spade, and so on, and the contract was safe.

Seven pairs played this hand in the University game. Four bid 4 Hearts and two made their bids. Two bid 3 Hearts, one making 4, the other 3. One played 2 Hearts and made 4.

At a 4 contract, defense has no good reason for not opening a trump. At less than 4, perhaps a different play would be in order, depending on the bidding.

The University Duplicate games are held every Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the basement of the East Lansing Savings and Loan. Anyone is welcome to play or kibitz.

Perform Dr. Reed Oratorio

"A Tabernacle for the Sun," an oratorio composed by Dr. H. Owen Reed of Michigan State University, will have its first performance today in Detroit. Dr. Reed is professor of music and chairman of theory and composition in the Department of Music at MSU.

His new composition is set to a text by lyricist Merrick F. McCarthy of Cincinnati. The work will be performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with the University of Michigan Rackham Choir and the Detroit Boys' Honors Choir in a program at the state fairgrounds in Detroit at 8:15 p.m. Valter Poole, assistant conductor of the Detroit Symphony, will direct the performance, which will be broadcast by radio station WJR.

Another recent composition by Dr. Reed, "La Fiesta Mexicana," will be performed by the Detroit Symphony in a 50th anniversary concert next spring under the orchestra's permanent conductor Sixten Ehrling.

The orchestral version of the Mexican folk song symphony, originally written by Dr. Reed for concert band, was commissioned by the Detroit Orchestra.

Math Prof Writes

A University mathematics professor, W. E. Deskins, is the author of an introductory text published Monday. The new volume is entitled "Concepts in Modern Algebra."

The opening lead by West was the Q of Diamonds. A lead of his 7 of Hearts would have set the contract, and the bidding should have offered the winning clue.

I was sitting South and when my partner opened IC, I read this as asking if I had a 4-card major and telling me that he does not have a 5-card major. I was delighted to respond 1S, but unhappy with his INT, which denied Spades but indicated that he had 13 to 15 in high cards.

Hoping for 4 Hearts in the North hand, I bid 2 Hearts. North, expecting to be able to trump some of South's Spade losers, raised to 3 Hearts. I went to 4 Hearts on the strength of my own 11 points, plus the indicated possible 15 points in my partner's hand.

Now West, defending, had the same information I had. He knew I had Spades, but that my partner didn't. He knew I had 4 cards, possibly 5, in each of two suits, leaving only three or four cards for the minor suits, with very possibly a singleton in one of the suits. This definitely indicated a cross-ruff and that the best defense would be to short us in trumps. West should, therefore, have led his 7 of Hearts, which would have set the contract 1 trick.

Instead, his opening Q of Diamonds was taken by my ace. I

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Visitors to Abrams Planetarium will be able to travel to Mars and, along the way, learn what mythology and modern science tell of the Red Planet, beginning tomorrow.

The planetarium's July public program, entitled "Mars: Fact and Fiction," will be presented each Friday at 7 and 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

A highlight of the program will be a view of the Martian landscape and sky as it might appear to the first astronaut to explore the planet.

Thanks to the planetarium's unique projector, viewers will see stars in the Martian sky appear to rotate about the pole star, Deneb, just as stars in the earth's northern hemisphere skies seem to rotate about Polaris, the North Star.

The audience also will be able to see a Martian sand storm and view the planet's two moons, Phobos and Deimos.

Other features of the program include an illustrated discussion of the mythology of Mars and telescopic views of the planet as it appears from earth.

The possibility of life on Mars, a favorite speculation of scientists and science-fiction buffs alike, will be explored.

Some famous Martian "monsters," popularized by H. G. Wells and other writers, will illustrate the fiction of Mars.

Tickets for the shows may be obtained in advance or at program time at the planetarium office.

The planetarium's exhibit hall, including the black-light gallery, will be open without charge weekdays, beginning Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'ACTUALLY HE'S DONE PRETTY WELL - HASN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK.'

Goldwater Gains

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never materialized. Romney said that Goldwater apparently is not very eager for his support.

Goldwater maintained he was not avoiding a private meeting with Romney but that conflicting schedules would not allow it.

At a press conference following Goldwater's address to the delegates, Romney said he was "not entirely satisfied" with the Arizona senator's answers to "a wide variety" of questions.

Romney said he was uncertain that Goldwater's views on civil rights, foreign policy and collective bargaining coincide with the mainstream of Republican thought.

"I have had no opportunity to personally discuss these issues with the senator," Romney said, "and his address to the delegates did not alleviate my doubts."

Romney did not release the delegation from its decision to

support him as a favorite son, and he did not say he would support Goldwater if there is a second ballot.

Honorary Awarded To Klausli

Richard E. Klausli, assistant professor of music, has been awarded the degree of Honorary Doctor of Musical Arts by Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.

The honor was conferred during Piedmont's recent commencement ceremonies.

Professor Klausli was cited for his "...Outstanding work in church music and for his comprehension of all phases of liturgy."

A member of the MSU music faculty since 1948, Klausli directs the State Singers, an 80-voice choral group. He also teaches university courses in music history and church and choral music.

Klausli also serves as music director of Lansing's Plymouth Congregational Church.

Most of the delegates consider themselves still bound to Romney on the first ballot. One of the few exceptions is Richard Durant, an arch-conservative from Detroit, who said he believes Goldwater will get at least 10 votes on the first ballot.

"The delegates will vote for Goldwater because they believe in America," Durant said.

Robert E. Waldron of Grosse Pointe said that Goldwater picked up "sympathetic support" from his talk.

"He offered specific solutions for specific problems," Waldron said. "I think he cleared up many doubts. For example, he pledged himself to vigorously enforce the civil rights bill, even though he voted against it. This should satisfy all supporters of that bill."

Waldron will vote for Romney on the first ballot.

Dale Warner, president of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans and an alternate to the convention, said that he had been favorably impressed by both Goldwater and Scranton, who addressed the delegation last Friday.

Warner, a former speaker of Student Congress here, said the GOP has a good chance in the fall election "whichever man is nominated."

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Six faculty members have contributed to the second edition of the book, "Diseases of Swine."

The book, published by the Iowa State University Press, contains the latest findings and methods in swine disease identification, prevention and cure.

Articles were written by 56 leading specialists. MSU contributors are: C. Cleon Morrill, chairman, and Charles K. Whitehair, professor, pathology; M. Lois Calhoun, chairman, and Esther M. Smith, associate professor, anatomy; and Lloyd C. Ferguson, professor, and William D. Lindquist, professor, microbiology.

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"Two Daughters," a recent motion picture from India, will be shown at Fairchild Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. A presentation of the Foreign Film Series, the film drama is based on two short stories by Indian author Rabindranath Tagore.

One story tells of a postmaster in a remote village of India and his friendship for a child. The other concerns a student and his tomboy bride. The film is directed by Satyajit Ray and stars four of India's major motion picture performers. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Name Treaster

W. Lowell Treaster, head of the department of information services, has been named chairman of the Central Michigan planning committee for Michigan Week, 1965. Treaster will develop programs for the week which is observed annually in May.

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We will furnish thorough coverage of the MSU Community for the advertisers that participated in this edition.

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Army ROTC Cadets, Staff Undergo Summer Training

They say that a woman's work is never done, but women have nothing on the department of military science.

Most of the military science staff along with about 134 juniors are currently at the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Riley, Kans. There the officer candidates are undergoing extensive field training and applying the knowledge they have gained in military science classes.

At the camp the cadets participate in a six-week session which gives them a good idea of how life is really lived in the army. They are involved in activities which range from qualifying on a rifle range to executing and planning field tactics and maneuvers.

Capt. Ralph C. Waara, assistant professor of military science, said the cadets usually return in top physical condition, or "lean and mean" as he described it.

Waara and Col. James F. Skells, chairman and pro-

fessor of the military science department, have remained at the University to present a picture of the ROTC program to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Skells and Waara will try to impress the idea of entering the service as an officer rather than as a private upon the incoming students and will stress the other advantages which the ROTC program has to offer.

They will also acquaint the new students with the difficulties of entering Officer Candidate School and the fact that those

who attend a college or university at which ROTC is offered and fail to take advantage of it are not eligible for officer training programs.

Chemicals Hinder Weeds In Orchards

Chemical weed control in Michigan orchards has increased 20-fold in the last three years—from approximately 1,000 acres in 1961 to over 20,000 acres in 1963.

"Michigan fruit growers recognize that chemical weed control costs only about \$2 to \$3 per acre compared to \$15 to \$18 for mechanical control," reports R. Paul Larsen, University horticulturist. "Then, too, mechanical controls such as tree hoeing can damage trunks and roots."

Larsen points out that simazine plus Amitrol T or diuron plus Amitrol T are the major chemicals being used in bearing and nonbearing fruit orchards in Michigan.

"Several problems still exist which may retard weed control in some areas and crops," he adds. "But excellent and safe control has been achieved by growers who follow the basic requirements for using the proper chemical at the right time and applying it with a well-calibrated herbicide sprayer."



HIT OR MISS? -- Cadet John M. Cone, Jr., Alexandria, Va., senior, is shown as he has just finished firing a grenade launcher at ROTC summer camp at Fort Riley, Kansas. Cone is a member of the MSU varsity rifle team.

Dr. Barbour To Speak At Austrian Meet

Dr. J. Murray Barbour, professor of music at Michigan State University, will participate in the 9th Congress of the International Musicological Society this summer in Austria.

The meeting will be held Aug. 30 to Sept. 4 at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

He will discuss the "Clarino Style" as a roundtable discussion of "The Relations Between Opera, Oratorio and Instrumental Music in the Baroque Era."

Landscapist Placed On Society Board

Clare A. Gunn, University landscape architect, has been named to the National Board of Trustees of the American Society of Landscape Architects by members of the Michigan chapter.

He will represent the Michigan chapter for three years. His first official meeting concludes in Dallas, Tex., today.

The society is responsible for setting standards of both educational training and competencies for practice.

Professor Gunn has been an extension specialist in the tourist and resort service of the Cooperative Extension Service of MSU for nearly 20 years. He received B.S. and M.S. degrees from MSU in 1940 and 1952 and is presently completing his Ph.D. in landscape architecture at the University of Michigan.

Currently he is project leader for the Upper Peninsula Tourism-Recreation Extension Program, a 17-month project of study, planning and action sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems in cooperation with MSU and other agencies.

Book Review

Philip Marlowe's Legacy

By Donald A. Yates
Down These Mean Streets A Man Must Go; Raymond Chandler's Knight by Philip Durham. Univ. of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, 1963, \$5.00.

Raymond Chandler was a detective story writer who died in 1959, leaving the world seven novels and two dozen short stories that assure him a place high among the American masters of

this specialized genre. His detective was Philip Marlowe, a fairy tale hero, a knight engaged—for a price—to combat, always in the name of honor, in that bigger-than-life arena of villains and easy, distressed damsels.

Attracted by Chandler's style and originality, Philip Durham, associate professor of English

at UCLA and long an aficionado of detective fiction, has written here a pseudo-scholarly study that is part biography, part criticism, but mostly good-natured, informed commentary. Unfortunately, he never gets a firm hold on his subject; and too frequently he is guilty of vagueness and lack of preciseness in his style that Marlowe's creator would have beaten out of his own prose at all costs.

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The traffic committee-made up of four students, four faculty members, and one representative each from the Dean of Students office, the Department of Public Safety and the Department of Site Planning--rule on the applications.

If denied special privileges, students can make appointments through the committee secretary, Richard O. Bernitt, safety officer, to appeal in person before the committee.

Students claiming physical disabilities must be examined at Olin Health Center, and the physicians' recommendations are sent to the traffic committee for final decision.

A "disabled student" is regarded as an individual with: --a definite paralysis, such as polio, cerebral palsy or stroke, --a skeletal defect such as an amputation, congenital deformity that limits walking ability, and a fracture and joint surgery for temporary privileges. --a neurological defect, such as multiple sclerosis, myasthenia gravis, and brain or spinal cord injuries, --a heart disease that was reported when the student enrolled, --and established cases of cancer or related diseases. Weak backs, knees, ankles and other reported weakness, flat feet, chronic sinus and migraine headaches do not qualify students as "disabled."

The committee will also consider granting special driving and parking permits to students with "University-oriented needs," such as students working for the University and student leaders with definite needs for cars on campus. Applications are considered at weekly traffic committee meetings and take about one week to process.

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Bridge Work Effects Felt In Dorms

Residents of Abbott and Snyder Halls are feeling and hearing the effects of the final stages of construction on the Bogue Street bridge. The lawns and sidewalks in front of both halls have been ripped up and will be replaced by new drives and parking areas within the original lawn area. New and wider sidewalks are being laid to replace those ripped up. The construction was necessitated by the imminent completion of the Bogue Street bridge, which will not permit parking on either side of the street.

Dairy Extension Specialist Studies Farm Management

Size of operation, crop efficiency and livestock efficiency are the major factors affecting net income on Michigan dairy farms. Those were the results of a study conducted by John Speicher, University dairy extension specialist, as reported recently in Tucson, Ariz. at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association. He recently examined 340 Michigan dairy farms keeping MSU mail-in account farm records and Dairy Herd Improvement Association or Owner-Sampler milk production records between 1958 and 1962. All farms received at least 70 per cent of their income from dairying.

Speicher analyzed the importance of 38 selected farm management factors measuring size, crop efficiency, livestock efficiency, labor efficiency, costs, intensity and organization in the success of the farms. "Farm management factors serve useful functions in the explanation of variations in net income," said Speicher. "But a great deal more consideration should be placed upon these factors before use as aids in farm organization and management." The relative importance of specific management factors showed that size accounted for 28 per cent of the variation in net income with number of till-

able acres accounting for the major portion. Crop factors were credited with 25 per cent of the net income variation. Crop value per tillable acre accounted for all but three per cent of this total. Factors measuring livestock efficiency made up 29 per cent of the total net income effect. The major portion was attributed to livestock income per \$100 of feed expenses. Machinery expenses per tillable acre accounted for 12 per cent of the total effect of management factors on net income. Number of tillable acres per cow made up four per cent of the total.

What You Might Have Done

By JIM STERBA
State News Staff Writer

Think of all the great things you could be doing this summer besides going to summer school. Wasn't this the summer you were going to hitch-hike around the country and bum from city to city just learning things about real life. Or you saved your money and you were on your way to Europe when that new stereo set got in the way. The Swiss Alps would

be a pleasant place to be right now. And what about that summer cottage that no one's living in up at the lake. You could be laying around writing a smashing new novel and sipping iced tea. Think of that job you passed up working at Glacier National Park this summer. There is still snow on the mountain tops in Montana. You could have gone to your uncle's place at Atlantic City. He's the one with the new teak-wood surf-board. Think about the air-conditioned

nightspots in New York City, where jazz flows thru the night and folk music is around everyone's corner. This is the year of the New York World's Fair. Enough said. Since topless swimsuits are banned at MSU, the logical place to be this summer is at the Los Angeles public beaches. At least there someone has to complain before the tops go up. Who'd complain?

The Mississippi Project would have been patriotic and you would have learned more about human understanding than you are learning in your eight o'clock Social Science class. All in all, this was the summer to sit, swim, relax, write, and have a gas. This wasn't the summer to sweat, get frustrated, and smother. Or is it? Things are tough all over.

Cool Ideas Offered For Heat Relief

It's hot isn't it? And you're sitting there in your class half asleep thinking about the LM pool or the Gables, aren't you?

Want to get out of class early? Don't sit there sleeping, wake up and start plotting.

Look hot. Look miserable. Show pain on your face. Wet your lips constantly.

If you believe in extra sensory perception, think hard about the golf course, the pool, or a cold glass of iced tea.

Look your instructor in the face, and when he looks at you, cross your eyes.

Bring your swimsuit and sun-tan lotion. Better still, wear your swimsuit and apply the sun-tan lotion during class.

Try to sit in the front row and breath hot air in your instructor's wilting face. Yawn alot. Fall asleep.

Pretend you are asleep and start mumbling hot sounds, like, "hot, hot, hot, hot, heat, oh, cool pool," etc.

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