# Musicians, Dancers, Artists, Critics Compose Arts Festival

Several of America's outstanding musicians, dancers, artists, critics and lecturers will take part in the University's Fifth Annual Fine Arts Festival July 13-18.

Festival Orchestra at 8:15 p.m., July 16, in the Auditorium. Alfred Wallenstein, former conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will direct the Congress of Strings Orchestra in works by Vivaldi, Benjamin Britten, Robert Volkmann, M. Enrico Bossi,

Jan Sibelius and Bela Bartok.

The leading art attraction of the festival, "Paintings From the Fifties," has already opened at the Kresge Art Gallery. The exhibition, which will continue through July 22, surveys a decade of abstract expressionist painting by 40 leading European, American and Japanese artists.

Another visual arts display is a Smithsonian Institutue showing Falcone. of "Contemporary American Landscape Architecture" in the Union

In honor of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, the MSU Theatre Summer Circle Players will present their production of 'Much Ado About Nothing' during the week of the festival. Four Musical highlight of the week will be a performance by the performances of the Elizabethan comedy will be given July 15-18, in Demonstration Hall, at 8:30 p.m. The players will perform on a horseshoe-shaped stage resembling that of the Stratford Theatre

> Guest artists of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company will present a modern dance sequence in the Fairchild Theatre, July 13, at 8:15 p.m. The dance troupe will be on campus for a special Dance Workshop during the Fine Arts Festival.

-- An outdoor concert on the lawn of the Kresge Art Center, July 13, at 7 p.m., by the MSU Concert Band under the baton of Leonard

-- chamber music recital by members of the Congress of Strings faculty, July 14, at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

-- Canadian folk singer Alan Mills, in a program of "Canadiana," July 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Kiva of Erickson Hall.

-- An orpharion and lute concert by Stanley Beutens, also in the Kiva, July 16, at 4 p.m.

Lecturers on the fine arts will include:

-- John Ciardi, Saturday Review poetry editor, on "What Good is a Poem?" July 13, at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

-- Painter Philip Evergood, on "Conversation with the Artist," July 14, at 10 a.m. in Kresge Art Center. -- Motion picture critic Arthur Knight, on "Film as an Art

Form," July 14, at 10 a.m.; "Film as an Art Resource," July Other musical events scheduled for the Fine Arts Festival: 14, at 8:15 p.m.; and "The Experimental Film," July 15 at 10 a.m.; all in Fairchild Theatre.

--William McGee, painter and Hunter College faculty member, on "The New Feeling in Modern Painting," July 15, at 10 a.m.

in Kresge Art Center. -- Charles Eames, one of America's foremost designers, on partment of Speech on campus.

"Art in Communication," July 15, at 4p.m. in the Kiva of Erickson Hall; and July 16, at 10 a.m. in the music building auditorium.

Two outstanding motion pictures are also scheduled for the Fine Arts Festival: "The Marriage of Figaro," a French film version of Beaumarchais' 18th-century comedy by the Comedie Francaise, July 10 and 11; and "Lust for Life," an American film biography of Van Gogh, starring Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, July 17 and 18. Both films will be shown in the Fairchild Theatre, at 7:30 p.m.

All Fine Arts Festival programs are open to the public without charge except the Alan Mills performance, the Shakespeare production and the Foreign Film Series offerings. Tickets for the films and for the Alan Mills appearance may be obtained from the Union Building ticket office or from the theatre box office. Tickets for the Summer Circle production may be obtained from the De-

### Inside

Fall activities plans, p. 3; Summer and Smoke, p. 4; Lunch hour rush, p. 7; Water show, p. 8.

**MICHIGAN** STATE UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan Tuesday, July 7, 1964

Weather

Cloudy and warm with scattered thundershowers. Cooler tonight. High in mid-80's.

Vehicles Cost

Over \$250,000

Bus Exchange Beside Shaw

By SUSAN J. FILSON State News Staff Writer

The University has purchased 12 buses

The bus system will be operated com-

pletely by MSU. It is expected to provide

transportation for nearly 30,000 students who

valued at more than \$250,000 for use on cam-

Price 10¢

#### Vol. 55, Number 166

# Dozen Buses Bought By University

## 1,200 4-Hers Meet Here

### **Program Emphasizes** Careers, Job Skills

About 1,200 teenagers arrived lege in Michigan, soon after their on campus Monday for the 46th arrival for the meet. annual 4-H Club Week.

75,000 4-H club members from gates will discuss the educationevery county in the state.

human relations, career explor- They will also attend sessions in ation, international understand- more than 20 special skills making, under the general theme to public speaking to Peace Corps of "Today's Decision--Tomor- possibilities. row's Action."

The 4-H'ers were divided into

will be greater involvement of FREEDOM CELEBRATION -- Independence Day in East Laning was marked by the traditional evening of band concert, square dance and fireworks, as thousands of residents, University students and area visitors flocked to the park to take

sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and supported this year for the first time by private donations, was the largest in the history of July 4th celebrations in East Lansing.

Photo by Ken Roberts and Patti Prout.

## Will Be Sheltered

pus this fall.

not pour down on MSU students secondhand. They cost \$13,000 as they wait for buses at key points on campus next year.

Bus Stops

The University is planning to build three shelters near the central bus exchange west of Shaw Hall, the commuter parking standing room space. lot on Mt. Hope Road and Kel-

logg Center. The shelters, which will cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000, are designed to accomodate approximately 100 students apiece. They change west of Shaw Hall. will be 16 by 20 feet and of frame

construction. sidered most critical in terms on regular routes at slack times. of student use, according to Ro-

The University asked the East Liberal arts graduates not go- planning averaged \$575 a month. Lansing City Council Monday to need five commuter buses all approve construction of an extra day." traffic lane on Harrison Road for 150 feet at the Kellogg Cen-

> provide a turn-in for buses. Part of the Shaw Hall parking lot and the Mt. Hope commuter lot will be used for the shelters.

will be affected by the ban on campus driving effective this fall.

Eight new buses were ordered from the General Motors Corp. They cost the University approximately \$25,300 apiece. Four buses formerly used by the Denver Coach Lines were purchased

The new buses will seat 53 passengers, the second-hand ones 51. As many as 100 students may use the buses with

At least five of the buses will be reserved at peak hours for the commuter shuttle service between parking lot Y on Mt. Hope Road and the central bus ex-

Lyle L. Bornor, maintenance engineer in the physical plant The three shelter sites are planning department, said the located at points which are con- commuter buses can also be used

'The commuter buses will bert D. Lambert, landscape engi- carry their greatest loads in the morning and evening and between classes," he said. "We won't

> The entire bus system is expected to be in greatest demand during the ten-minute breaks between classes.

The buses should arrive on campus in time for University of-(continued on page 3)

### Wallenstein To Conduct Musicians

Alfred Franz Wallenstein, former conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will lead the Congress of Strings primary concern." in a concert at 8:15 p.m Wednesday in the Auditorium.

The program, featuring 102 outstanding young string musi- A symposium today on "Decians from the United States and cisions in Human Relations" will Canada, is being presented in delve into discrimination, not connection with the 46th annual only from the psychological ef-4-H Club Week.

can-trained musician to become the conductor of a major sym- Poulucci, of the department of phony orchestra. The 66-year- home management and child deold musician was born in Chicago velopment, spoke on "Making

(continued on page 7)

Much of the week will be de-

The delegates to the five-day voted to learning about careers meet will represent more than and job skills. Tonight the deleal requirements of over 100 ca-Program emphasis will be on reers with counseling personnel. ing, teen-times and decision areas ranging from news writing

Plans call for the use of closed circuit television to be used as a 30 groups, each named for a col- teaching aid for the first time in the Club Week's history. Another departure from previous years delegates in more small group discussions.

James A. Sample, extension information specialist, said that there is a popular misconception about 4-H existing strictly for farm youths.

"More than 20 per cent of the present membership come from urban homes," Sample said. "Leadership, citizenship and character development are of

Space age demands on youth are placing a new face on the old 4-H image, Sample added.

fects but also the sociological ef-Wallenstein is the first Ameri- fects and economic aspects.

Monday night Beatrice Decisions in Today's World."

part in holiday events. The 45-minute fireworks display,

## Placement Bureau Reports

## Graduates Had Jobs

By HUGH J. LEACH State News Staff Writer

Practically every student who years. actively sought a job through the port issued by the bureau.

The report, prepared by Place-Shingleton and his assistant di- Bureau. rectors, states that a total of 1,342 employers visited the bur-

8 per cent over the previous to date.

In the report Shingleton said, Placement Bureau prior to grad- "It is quite evident that more uation had a position at the time employers are developing more of graduation, according to a re- elaborate college recruitment programs and there are therefore more job opportunities ment Bureau Director John D. available through the Placement

> There was a slight drop in the number of employers visiting the bureau spring term from the number in both fall and winter terms. This Shingleton attributed to the cutting back of quotas in the space and electronic industries.

In addition to the figurescited, 998 alumni were placed in new jobs; 663 in the field of education and 335 in business, industry and government.

The report says that demand for technically and scientifically oriented graduates is heavy. For instance, mechanical engineering graduates had opportunities to be interviewed by 592 employers.

There were 131 opportunities for interviews for packaging

#### **Peace Corps** Wants Volunteers

Representatives of the Peace seeking prospective volunteers. could have problems.

An information booth has been Hall. Corps placement tests will be given daily.

Persons qualifying for Peace Corps service will be eligible Photo by George Junne for fall training programs.

Opportunities for College of

Business graduates were also on a 10-month basis. high, with accounting majors alone having 638 opportunities \$601 per month and majors in neer. for interviews.

ing on to graduate school and graduates from the College of placed 2,849 students in off-Communication Arts were also campus part-time jobs last year in increased demand.

According to Placement Bur- jobs. eau figures, starting salaries A total of 4,943 students were continued to rise from two to placed in summer jobs, an allfour per cent, depending upon the time high for the bureau.

13,113 interviews, an increase of the highest total for that major majors in the field of special education averaged \$5,278 starting salary, with the salary based

> Chemistry majors averaged landscape architecture and urban The Placement Bureau also and 1,997 in part-time on-campus ter shelter site. The lane would

### Catalogue Sentence Confusing

## Off-Campus Housing Misunderstood Are you sure University resummer term catalogue which gulations allow you to live in said "Summer term housing in cial day of registration is not in over twice as many cases

your present residence?

may be in trouble.

People over 21 need not be dences. alarmed. You may live where To live in unsupervised hous- cellation of registration. you please. But those who have ing a person must be 21 or over just passed their 21st birth- or else have special permission, to move students who are in Corps are currently on campus day or are about to have it Smith said.

set up in the lobby of Erickson mer housing regulations you are are not affected by the regulaprobably in no danger.

some people who may have mis- is affected. understood the sentence in the

a residence hall is optional."

you have few worries--unless was that students under 21 tould You failed to list your correct live in supervised off-campus special permission. local address at registration, housing during the summer. Some If you live off-campus, you apparently thought there were no restrictions on summer resi-

Students carrying fewer than If you are sure of the sum- seven credits during the term thorough investigation of the sitution, he said, but a student who cision. Patrick Smith, director of off- carries six credits for the first campus housing, said there are half-term and three the second

Smith cautioned that a student

eligible to live in unsupervised as he denied. What was meant, Smith said, housing at the end of the first

> He also reminded students that failure to register the actual place of local residence or change of address could result in can-Smith said he has the power

violation of housing regulations, but that he usually makes a

In unique situations, Smith said, he gives permission for supervised housing. Last year, plained.

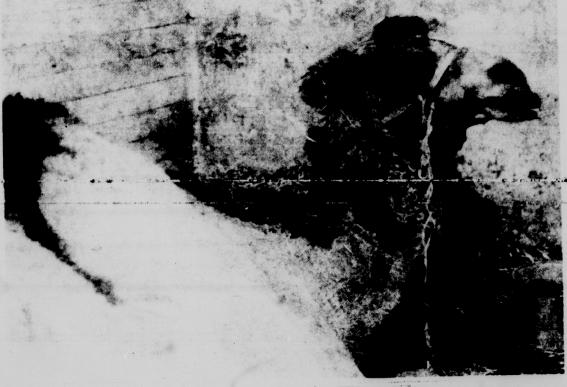
To obtain permission, howhalf - term unloss houstas ever a student must have an interview with Smith and fill

out the proper forms. Smith also warned that students under 21 must have approval of his office to live with relatives or to commute from distances over 50 miles.

Students in doubt over housing regulations may call Smith fo clarifications.

nith also asked students living in supervised housing which they feel is substandard to let him know so he can investigate

and recommend changes. "I can't act on a situation students under 21 to live in un- I don't know exists," he ex-



CIRCUS CASULTY HERE--This camel, not named Clyde incidentally, got an unexpected trip to the University campus recently when a truck backed into its leg. Currently recuperating at the Veterinary Clinic, it remains curiously aloof.

## The Trial Commences

The passage of the civil rights bill will initiate a period of trial for this country.

Race prejudice to now has been an almost accidental outgrowth of longstanding flaws in our social structure. Americans have been open to charges of hypocrisy and failure to meet up to the nation's ideals, but, following the conservative argument that rights legislation is inappropriate and that feelings must change naturally, we could fall back on the excuse that with time and increased social mobility the prejudice would decline.

This argument was a weak one in face of the hard-core discrimination inmanyparts of the north and south, but was at least an effective pretense. Now the federal government has reacted to the obvious legislative need and has enacted a strong bill aimed to lessen discrimination on every major front where it still exists.

The same moral obligation and willingness to respond to legislative need which has resulted in the passage of the bill

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must now come into play in bringing about its enforcement. The process must necessarily be gradual, particularly in areas where compliance with portions of the bill will radically change social and economic structures.

Forceful, determined searching out of pockets of discrimination in the north and of the causes of the segregationist spirit of the south is all that can make the rights bill have the strength and meaning it

The passive resistance and occasional militancy which have been so effective in bringing the the rights movement this far must now cede to the deliberate moves of law enforcers to put the measures of the bill into ef-

Passage of the civil rights bill was a test of the dedication and effectiveness of our govern-

Enforcement of it will be one of the great tests of our stability as a unified nation and of our ability to put into action the ideals upon which our system claims to be based.



# Canada's Ills Long In Coming

By DAVE STEWART State News Staff Writer

On a September morning in 1759 Gen. James Wolf took his men up over the ramparts of Quebec and defeated the forces

There Britain gave birth to the condoned the French language leaders at uned to the times?

shows an essentially English French dismay and here and there country, its French element iso- the cry to separate, to flee. lated, a veritable enclave.

all the demonstrations in Quebec, the flag debate in parliament and a chronic sort of national reappraisal. The French are a minority whose uniqueness is threatened, and the rest of Canada flag is being debated and weldoesn't know what to do.

trouble. A third of the popula- ent immigrants. ion, the French until recently

lived a largely parochial life, and significant opposition comes more bilingualism, and the The towns of Quebec were quiet, from the Canadian Legion. each dominated by a large church and home to the political party concoction of the flag of the Britand whim of Maurice Duplessis. ish merchant marine and the Students went to college to learn Canadian coat of arms. the arts and law in the French

Then Duplessis died and the gravest problems confronting contemporary tempo reached modern Canada, Rather than Quebec. But where were the of national being; both will have at Indiana, Horst Frenz, will force assimilation, in the tradifrench engineers and business a solution that promises to take give a lecture on "Eugene O'Neill tion of conquerors, the English leaders? Where were intellectual

This break in staid solidarity And there hangs the dilemma: has had repercussions. A recent magazine survey showed that 29% of those polled favored union with the U.S.

In parliament a proposed new comed by the French and the ma-The threat is as recent as the jority of a million and a half rec-

In fact, about the only concerted

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selection today.

In the meantime, among other Drama' Friday. The old ways had to change, and things, parliament will adopt a ture are still condoned in an offic- now are changing, but direction new flag, the federal civil ser- 8:00 p.m. in room 106, Kellogg ially bilingual nation. But fact has been lacking. Instead there is vice will try and operate with Center. The public is welcome.

tively sudden.

Like the Negro problem in this

country, Canada's ills were long

in coming and their advent rela-

The new design would replace a direct ties to the Church.

schools in Quebec will lose their

#### O'Neill Lecture

The chairman of the departlogether they stab at the core ment of comparative literature years, as societies are changed, and the Modern European

The lecture is scheduled for

MICHIGAN

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## **MSU** Awards **Based On Need**

By SUSAN J. FILSON State News Staff Writer

National Review's conservative columnist Russell Kirk suggests in a recent article that college scholarships should be based solely on academic performance and potential.

Kirk says that to award scholarships on the basis of financial need is a form of "poor-relief" and favors the economically deprived rather than the intellectually qualified student.

'The need test often penalizes the honest parent, rewarding the student and parent who file false statements," Kirk writes. Michigan State's scholarship program is a perfect example of the type of aid which Kirk deplores. All of the University's money except the Alumni Distinguished Scholarships is allotted on the basis of financial need as well as academic performance. Ten Alumni Distinguished Scholarships, worth \$1,500 per year,

are awarded each spring and are based solely on the results of a special test. The remainder of more than 800 scholarships is awarded according to financial need as well as academic ability. If students have great financial need, their grants are often supplemented by loans and guaranteed campus jobs.

'In this way, the student with need invests in himself," said William L. Finni, director of admissions and scholarships.

Finni pointed out several aspects of the scholarship question which the Kirk column ignores. He said that the confidential financial statement which parents

fill out is an extremely detailed form designed to make adjustments for many financial factors besides income. The financial . form is evaluated in Princeton, N.J., and is never seen by a student's college.

Kirk also ignores the special problems of a state-supported instituion in awarding scholarships.

"Some of our scholarship money comes from public funds," Finni said, "and it would be difficult to rationalize using those funds for people who don't really need the help."

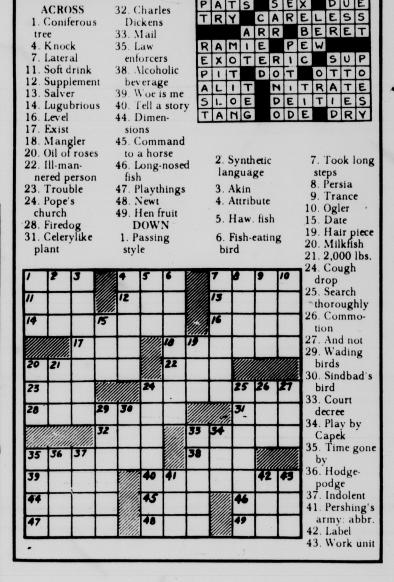
Kirk's main thesis is that scholarships for needy students subsidize mediocrity.

If an all-A student and a B student both applied for scholarships here, the B student with greater financial need would probably receive a larger grant than the A student. No student with less than a B average is considered for an MSU scholarship.

On the surface, it appears that the University should subsidize a brighter student over one with lower grades. However, two important factors make this a generally invalid assumption. 1. Both A and B students are usually qualified to do well in college; thus, the University is not subsidizing a "lemon" in a B

2. An A student with no financial need has a better chance of making it through school without a scholarship than a B student who has great financial need.

Awarding scholarships for need would only be wrong if poor students with low potential were subsidized. This, of course would be folly of the highest order.



### Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space

## SPARTAN SWIM CLUB WATER CARNIVAL

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# Hekhuis Directs Plans For Fall Activities

going on in the summer, the Di- the rest of the year, but said Another area in which the Di- of the division will be disclosed on which he is currently worklacking in work.

Student Activities Director Louis F. Hekhuis said the efforts is the employment of staff people. This is attended by leaders of of his division are different in the Between five and ten newhouse- student organizations, fraternity,

## Buses

(continued from page 1)

ficials to conduct "trial runs" around the campus before fall

Bornor said the bus routes same" as those which were an- violate them, Hekhuis said, is continuing to do research this nounced last spring.

Route A, which will provide service for most of the North Campus, stops at every major point on East and West Circle Drives, North Farm Lane, East Shaw Lane, the Fee-Akers complex and the Brody Group.

Route B, which is mainly a South Campus route, passes through the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex, married housing and points near Spartan Stadium.

The buses will circle the cam pus approximately every 10 min-

"The routes are not unalterable," Bornor said. "We are sure that some changes will have to be made after the students come back and the buses actually go into operation."

Exactly how many buses will be needed to provide adequate service at a given time is a question which will remain in some doubt until the students come back in the fall.

However, University officials made an exhaustive series of trial runs last spring to determine routes and the number of buses an adequate mass transportation system would require.

A \$12 fee per term will enable students to use both the commuter shuttle service and the campus buses. For a \$5 per term fee, a student can use only the commuter shuttle ser-

Students with cars will have to pay a basic \$6 registration fee which does not entitle them to any bus service.

The off-campus housing office ers. is responsible for them.

vision of Student Activities is not there still are a number of things vision of Student Activities is and the aid of those attending will ing. High on the list of these things pre-school leadership workshop, workable student government activities director, is adviser summer. He admitted that there mothers may be hired, Hekhuis sorority, and residence hall said, and there may be some presidents, resident assistants, changes in the main staff besides. and other campus student lead-

is also active in the summer, This year part of the workshop Hekhuis said. Many students as will be devoted to All-Univerwell as faculty and staff people sity Student Government's divilive off-campus and this office sion of evaluation services. This division, in cooperation with the Some students don't under- student activities division, has stand the rules governing off- been working on plans for imwill remain "substantially the campus housing or choose to proving student government and

concerned, Hekhuis said, is the be sought in setting up a good,

with which Hekhuis, as AUSG on "Sparta Guide," which will be adviser, is concerned.

Court, under the advisership of guide to social rules and regulathe student activities division, tions of the University, is moving is in session this summer. M.S.U. Book Store M.S.U. Book B. Book M.S.U. Book B. Book M.S.U. Book B. Book M.S.U. Book B. Book B. Book M.S.U. Book B.

At the fall workshop findings mer musts is his annual report, organizations, Hekhuis said.

Lana Dart, assistant student It is this area of the program eau, which is presently working printed this summer.

The Student Traffic Appeals The booklet, which began as a in the direction of becoming a sponsor Activities Carnival this with AUSG President Bob Harris, probably be done on it.

Because of this, he said, it is nually to acquaint students with coming program.

"There is a real need for also active in presenting an or- the changes. As an example, this," Hekhuis said. Among oth- ientation to activities in the coun- Hekhuis said there may be coner things, he added, it helps ex-, seling clinics being held on cam- siderable changes in the Student plain the proper channels to go pus for the benefit of incoming Traffic Appeals Court, and, since

Also on Hekhuis's list of sum- policy guidebook for all student year, and work is being done on Bryan, Ohio, senior, to discuss this. The carnival is held an- such topics as this fall's Home-

more important for student lead- the many activities on campus If any changes are to be made, ers to have a copy of "Sparta in which they may participate. Hekhuis said, the summer is a Hekhuis and his division are good time to work on plans for through to get things accomp- freshmen and transfer students. several of the justices, including In addition to this Hekhuis said the chief justice, are on campus Organizations Bureau will co- he meets once or twice a week this summer, some work will

## Summer Students Reclassified

By JIM STERBA

State News Staff Writer Why call summer students, tube stuck to his left index finger.

student? Why not give them titles

Students are like fish. They all inhabit a certain environment but vary in shape, color and size. Here's a revised classification system -- not according to col- of-smiles, Gables-ridden, one

characteristics. First and most prominent in linus lateus. He is out in force at 20 minutes after the start of

each class. overdue papers.

constantly scorned summer in- ----Stupidus clodus.) vader who scuffles around in puring the "kids back home".

sleeps, dates and studies between seasons and also the reasons. the library and Kewpee's.

book full of chemical derivations, tucked under his arm and a test

Counselingus clinicus - a propagandized but not completely disillusioned anticipator of greater things to come.

Donothingus relaxus - a fullleges but based on certain other three credit course "student" whose weekends last six days.

Sportswriterus zilchus - a tenthe early morning is the Stumb-nis shoed, Schwartzean reject who types his way to glory and Tiger baseball games.

Blindus rageus - a sweaty little - Sweatus alotus - this pitiful guy who is always plagued with creature is carrying 16 credits and has a full-time job down-Educationus technitionus - a town at night. (Also be labeled

Beardus defyus - he is misersuit of "techniques" for teach- able all day. He itches, but because it took so long grow, will PhD-us seekerus - he nests, not shave. Prefers to defy the

Berkeyus sadus - he no longer peeling, appeaser of the Sun God finds Berkey Hall as cozy as it who exists at the IM pool. Never was during winter or spring

You don't fit any of these types, NSF grantus researchus - he do you? Of course not. You fit has a frog in his pocket, a note- all of them.

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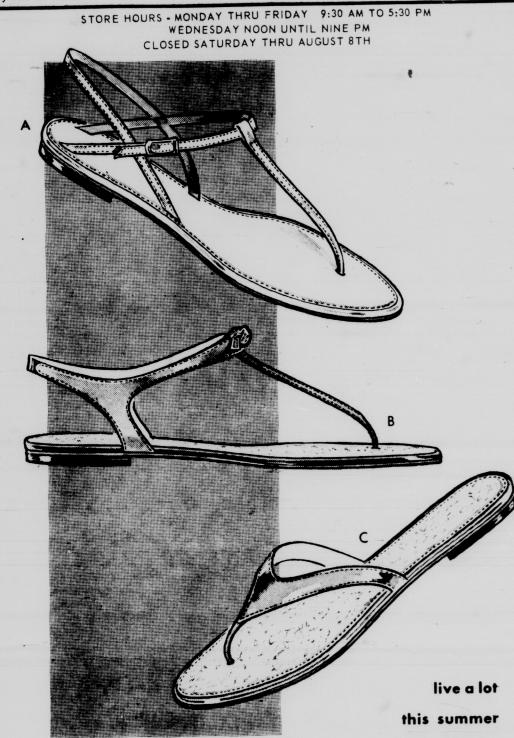


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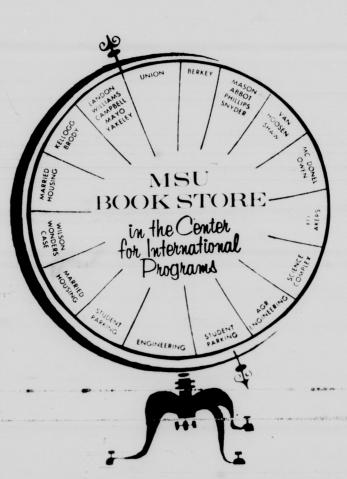
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### Supplements Campus Training

## 12 HRI Students **Work Overseas**

The students, all studying in Falls junior. the school of hotel, restaurant

To earn a degree in the program, a student must serve two James Kieckhefer, Milwaukee, summers or the equivalent work- Wis., sophomore and Donald ing in a hotel, motel or restau- Ruegg, Detroit junior.

lish hotels and motels.

The opportunity for MSU students to work in England came Pianist Plans this year following a visit by representatives of the International Hotel, Restaurant and Caterers Association to campus.

dents to England. Jobs were ar- Arthur Fennimore, a talented ranged by the Caterers Association of Great Britain.

will work at five English hotels 8:15 p.m. and motels in Ramsgate, Oxford, He will perform the "Sonata and Aldeburgh.

the summer.

Viking Ship Motel, Ramsgate--Drexel Hill, Pa., sophomore.

Randolph Hotel, Oxford -- under Sixten Ehrling. Henry Sillman, Oak Park sopho-

spending the summer in England Minn., freshman; Barton Simon, and at the same time fulfilling Shaker Heights, Ohio sophomore; a requirement for graduation. and Jacqui Chmielewski, Boyne

Red Horse Hotel, Stratford on and institutional management, Avon--William Cloud, Hermitage are working as waiters, kitchen Tenn., special program student; helpers and clerks in five Eng- and David Sanderson, Peoria, Ill., sophomore.

Brudenell Hotel, Aldeburgh --

# They invited MSU to send stu- In Fairchild

young American pianist, will present a solo recital in Fairchild Until September, the students Theatre Thursday, July 9, at

Isle of Wight, Stratford on Avon, in F minor, Op. 57 (Appassionata)" by Beethoven; the "Scherzo Each student pays his own ex- No. 3 in C-sharp, Op. 39" by penses, including travel fare to Chopin; the "Sonata, Op. 26" England, and receives standard by contemporary American comwages while he works during poser Samuel Barber; two mer Circle. The play will run The 12 students and their work- inoff; and the "Mephisto Waltz"

This will be the 22-year old Gary Hotchkin, Concord senior; performer's second visit to the fully probes the loneliness and Roger Stouder, Baltimore, Ohio campus. Earlier this year, he frustration of a young Southern sophomore; and Robert Ricketts, appeared here as soloist with girl who is unable to recognize Winemiller, Alma's mother, who the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Tickets for the piano recital spiritual values she has been more; and Peter Moore, Birm- are available from the Union Building ticket office or from Fleischhacker, graduate student



Fleischhacker as Beverly Kull looks on. Actors in Summer Circle's second production, "Summer and Smoke," the three can be seen beginning Wednesday evening at the Circle Theatre Photo by Larry Fritzlan at Demonstration Hall.

## Tragicomedy Probes Into Southern Girl's Loneliness

of the University Theatre's Sum- doctor next door, John Buchanan. 'Etudes Tableaux' by Rachman- Wednesday through Saturday in Demonstration Hall, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"Summer and Smoke" skillthe physical attraction she feels for the boy next door with the taught since childhood. Lena King Charles I Hotel, Isle of the Fairchild Theatre box office. in theatre, portrays Alma, the

Tennessee Williams' tragi- minister's daughter, and Charles through Saturday. The number to comedy, "Summer and Smoke," Greenwell, 1961 M.S.U. graduate call for phone reservations or will be the second presentation in music, appears as the young information is 355-0148.

Williams is noted for his exceptionally well drawn supporting characters, and "Summer and Smoke" has an abundance of them. Beverly Kull, Eaton Rapids resident, appears as Mrs. has reverted to a childhood world of ice cream and puritanical tyranny of her husband, the Rev. Winemiller played by Dick Murray of Lansing.

Vicki Sanchez, sophomore, is seen in the role of Rosa Gonzales, the buxom casino dancer determined to marry John. East Lansing resident William Montgomery portrays the elder Dr. Buchanan, who lends a sympa-Nancy Clifford appears as Mrs. Bassett, the busybody widow; and Nellie, Alma's prettiest music pupil, is played by Pamela Hoxie, Eastern High School senior.

Completing the cast are Joseph Spielberg as Papa Gonzales; Janet Nye as Rosemary, the dazed librarian; Robert Rice as Archie Kramer, a traveling salesman; Dale Rose as Vernon, the young poet; and Kem Schneider as Roger, Alma's awkward suitor. Alma and John as children are portrayed by Linda Andreasen and Gene Simon.

"Summer and Smoke" is directed by Dan Fleischhacker and is the second of a series of five plays which will include, in coming weeks, "Much Ado About Nothing," "Boy Meets Girl,"

Tickets for all of the Summer Circle productions are available year.

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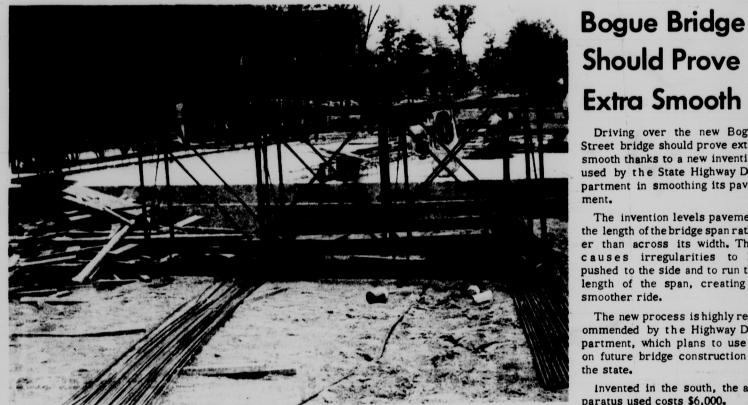
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SMOOTHEST RIDE IN TOWN-Bogue Bridge will boast the smoothest traveling surface in the area when it is completed. The new machine being vention aimed at eliminating the often rough texture of pavement. Photo by George Junne

## Professor's Idea Boosts Hawaiian Flower Industry

An MSU professor's discovery the sugar and pineapple indus- posed to the air, and if the plant may mean the growth of an Hawaifan flower industry that will from competition from Formosa the flowers wilt. challenge the islands' milliondollar orchid business.

Donald P. Watson, professor of horticulture, came up with the idea of shipping the flowercalled anthurium -- in plastic bags to the mainland where over a million and a half were sold last year.

Watson, just returned from a year's leave of absence to the University of Hawaii, found that the flowers were often picked at a stage of growth when tiny 'sponges' in the flower were exposed to the air. Packed in shredded newspapers, the flowers lost their moisture and wilted.

By packing the flowers in plastic or by coating them in paraffin, anthurium growers can now guarantee shipment to the main-

The new shipping method could mean that mainlanders will buy from the dip in the heart-shaped Watson.

The development of this second million-dollar flower indus- "sponges" that hold the plant try would greatly boost Hawaii's moisture. At a middle stage of

and the Philippine Islands, he

These countries can ship sugar and pineapple in foreign vessels at lower costs than Hawaii, which must use American ships at state commerce, Watson ex-

The Japanese have shown a special interest in the anthurium because of its unusual, artificial appearance.

The flower, a relative of the Jack-in-the-Pulpit, is a modified, heart-shaped leaf, five or six inches wide. This part, called spathe, is either red, pink, white or obke. The name obke comes from a

Japanese word meaning "ghost" and describes the pale mixture of A rod, called the spadix, grows

more anthurium than orchids leaf-flower and stands upright within ten years, according to four to six inches above the flow-

This spadix contains the tiny economy. Largely dependent on development, the sponges are ex-

tries, the economy has suffered is cut then, moisture escapes and

Both anthurium growers and airlines shipping the flowers to the mainland had been losing money when these flowers dried up in route. One airline was concerned enough about the problem greater expense for what is intra- to pay for experimental shipping

during Watson's research. The flowers packed in the old method, had to be picked during very late growth or very early development, which resulted in small, underdeveloped flowers.

Now that the flowers can be kept up to two weeks after picking, they can be harvested at any time, when prices are highest.

Watson predicted a growing popularity for anthurium that will top the orchid's because of the anthurium's rarity. They cannot be grown well in greenhouses, like orchids. Grown mostly on the two large islands in Hawaii, the plants need a climate in which the temperature never falls below 75 degrees, shade and a lot of moisture, Watson said.

Despite a lack of perfume, anthurium sell for \$1.25 a flower on the mainland. On the islands, they are \$3 a dozen.

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Street bridge should prove extra

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used by the State Highway De-

partment in smoothing its pave-

The invention levels pavement

the length of the bridge span rath-

er than across its width. This

causes irregularities to be

pushed to the side and to run the

length of the span, creating a

The new process is highly rec-

ommended by the Highway De-

partment, which plans to use it

on future bridge construction in

invented in the south, the ap-

East Lansing and the Univer-

sity are financing the \$250,000

bridge project which is sched-

The bridge will have three 50-

paratus used costs \$6,000.

smoother ride.

foot sections.

## 62 Air Cadets Off To C

Two special four-week camps "The selection of bases to July 11. The second sessions based mainly on where the castart on July 26 and will run to dets will be departing from." Aug. 22.

will be in training at Bunker Hill previous year's 47. Air Force Base in Indiana. Other

Sixty-two air force cadets in bases to be used include Richars- camps give the individuals more Michigan State's Air Force ROTC Gebaur, Missouri; Plattsburgh, chance to perform under military thetic ear to Alma's problems. program are going or have al- N. Y.; Walker, N. M.; Otis, Mass.; conditions and are a period of ready gone to summer camps. Mather, Calif.; and Lincoln, Neb. intensified training.

have been scheduled. The first which the cadets will be sent,"

This year's total of 62 cadets More than half of the cadets attending the camps exceeds the

O'Brien said that the summer Eight Weeks Seminar On

Contrasting Concepts Of Salvation Widely divergent viewpoints such as those of Calvin and

Frend are to be presented by various students every TUESDAY **EVENING at 7:30** 

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ACROSS FROM THE UNION BLDG

began June 14 and will close on Sgt. James O'Brien said, "is designed to supplement the formal, institutional phase of cadet

--promoting interest in Air Force careers,

understanding of the Air Force mission. increasing cadet proficiency

--to record a thorough evaluation of the cadet for the professor of Air Science at the college

Sgt. Edward Bukovinsky said that through a regular three-day rotation system of commands every man gets a chance to be a staff officer.

A certain number of cadets are commissioned after the program each year, Bukovinsky in-

According to the Air Force manual the summer camps are

-- giving the cadets a better

in essential areas of junior officer training, and

he is attending.

and "The Boy Friend."

share of the record tart cherry crop expected in Michigan this "Each machine will do the work of about five people sorting by

> hand," reports R. Paul Larsen, University horticulturist. "They separate cherries into two grades at an average speed of 3,450 cherries per minute. That's equivalent to sorting about one ton per hour." Larsen explains that the ma-

> chines are not perfect, but they are efficient enough to be a profitable investment. "They must have a continu-

ous supply of cherries, and they August.

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Hnnex

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Electronically operated ma- are not always sensitive enough maintenance. And they are ex- tion into a different tray and chines will be sorting a good to separate all the different pensive. grades required," he points out. They are subject to the frailities exist, improvements can and are tronic sorting is certainly not

Cherry Sorting Machines Spot Bruises

Women Plan Scholarship The Lansing Business and Professional Women's Club will begin a scholarship fund for coeds at MSU with funds from a "personal development' course to be

The club is sponsoring a 12week Dorothy Carnegie course for women, the counterpart of the Dale Carnegie course.

The first meeting -- Wednesday, July 8 at 7 p.m. at the Lansing Business University--is open to the public.

of highly automatic machines and being made until cherries can be new, but the technique has only must have good supervision and

The drum, which is rotating at 150 rpm's, moves the cherries through the viewing chamber where they are scrutinized on offered area women in July and both sides by two electric "eyes" where bruises, scald or other blemishes are readily noticed.

> "The differences in good and bad cherries are determined by color filters, precision optics and phototubes," comments production. Larsen. 'The unwanted cherries are then ejected by a jet of air into a discharge tray. The good cherries are released from suc- sin, California and Oregon.

'While all these problems Larsen points out that elecsorted into any desired color of recently been adapted to chercondition," contends Larsen, ries. The principle has been and "Many processors are already is being used in many commerconvinced that the machine really cial industries for sorting such pays off. In Michigan alone, 35 of commodities as dry beans and these machines were used last nuts. One company uses two year to separate bright red, high of the electronic gadgets to sort quality cherries from the un- the tiny cubes of potatoes or wanted, bruised or blemished carrots going into soup. The machines judge each dice, eliminat-

ing pieces with blemishes, skins and eyes. The electronic sorters were adapted to cherries in 1962. Four machines were put on trial in Michigan for the winter sorting of sweet cherries. In 1963, the machines were used on a wide scale to handle the Michigan tart cherry crop which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's total

Larsen points out that the machines are also being used to sort cherries in New York, Wiscon-





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NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for Summer. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call ED 7-2345. CAMPUS. TWO or three senior

girls to share new modern apartment. Air conditioned. \$55 month. Phone ED 2-0255. 6 TWO BEDROOM, modern, completely furnished apartment. Available August through December. Moderate rent to relia-

ble couple or graduate students.

Three blocks from campus. Call

after 5 p.m. ED 2-4939. NEAR BEAL St. Four rooms, sleep two or thiree. wiaie. Senior or graduate students. Utilities paid. \$100 monthly. IV

#### For Rent

#### Apartments

ARBOR FOREST apartments. LARCH W. 1011. Clean furnished New deluxe one and two bedroom apartments with one and two baths. A beautiful setting on Trowbridge Road near Harrison, near MSU and shopping. No students. See resident manager. 337-0634.

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EAST LANSING, Large twobedroom furnished. Utilities in- REGISTERED HEREFORD Bull. cluded. Also available, large three-room furnished, and tworoom furnished. Ideal for males. Call 489-2956. Evenings 372-

CAPITOL NEAR, Newefficiency, completely furnished. Private bath and entrance. Parking. Utilities furnished. Male graduate student or instructor preferred. References. \$85.9372-

FURNISHED HOUSE suitable for four. Summer term. Call Bob Swanson, ED 2-1119 or ED 7-

WANTED, TWO male students to share house for Summer. Good location. Call 332-3746. UNSUPERVISED: MEN. 317

Linden. Parking. Utilities paid. Cooking. Comfortable. Inquire at 815 Linden, 332-2769, 5 THIRD ROOMMATE (female) for house. \$33.50 monthly, summer term. 1005 Albert. 332-8808. 5 FURNISHED, NEW two-bedroom. Fireplace, basement, garage. (629 Mifflin). \$150 monthly. IV

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MEN. SUMMER rates. Cooking facilities, living room. Close to campus. Parking. Private entrance. 332-2195 after 5:15. 5 WALNUT STREET. Nice room for two ladies. Kitchen privileges. Call TU 2-9109.

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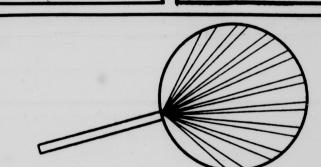


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FIVE MILES East of campus. Spacious, six-room, ranch home. Beautifully landscaped. 1 1/2 bath. Two bedrooms, large recreation. Double garage. \$21,000. Call 332-8913. ONE BLOCK from MSU, three

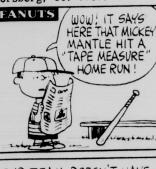
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace. Newly decorated. Large yard. 332-0911. 4 LORAINE 1318. Young family

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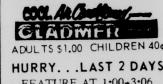
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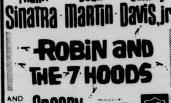
Ask for Jim. NO RAISE in prices at WEN-DROW'S ECON -O -WASH. 32 Speed Clean Washers-20¢; ten minutes drying-10¢. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor.

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WOMEN RIDERS over 21 to share driving expenses. Destination Los Angeles. Departure time around Aug. 10. 355-3911. 4

#### Wanted

FAMILY WITH nine children would like four or five bedroom home by September 1. 482-

WANTED, HUNGRY People to try

our delicious Fresh baked goods. We also specialize in beautifully decorated cakes for all occasions, KWAST BAKER-IES, Brookfield Plaza at Hagadorn and Grand River. TO RENT, three or four bedroom home unfurnished except for stove. Available Labor Day. Contact Boxholder, Box 476, West Branch, Iowa.

PIANO AND organ instruction. Hour is a hallowed institution 20 years experience. Mrs. which the average MSU student lunch.

In spite of the efforts of doran aesthetic touch? Art work; mitories to provide a relaxed, "sit - down" atmosphere at meals, most students gulp their lunches at a rate which would apall University dieticians who

due to the short noon break.

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WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. IV

FIRST GRADE teacher and High School Science teacher. Call 355-0901 after 4 pm.

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A USED air conditioner, 1 ton. Good condition. Call 353-1650 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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July 8-11

Single admissions on Wednesday and Thursday \$1.50 Box Office Hours

Curtain--8:30 Next Week! 'Much Ado About Nothing!"



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James Mason

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-3rd HIT -

"Samson And The Sins Of Babylon" with

STEVE REEVES

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Shown twice at 8:47 and late



Shown 2nd-at 12:00

## violas and cellos. Bows repaired. Rare and new instruments. Bows for sale reason-

during the summer.

greatest demand.

tor of the Los Angeles Philhar-

Wallenstein will be working on

Strings, sponsored by the Amer-

(continued from page 1)

He began playing the cello in monic.

public at the age of nine and made

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and educated in the city's public the conductor and musical direc-

several concert tours through campus for the next ten days with

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Chicago Symphony Orchestra He will conduct a final con-

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He was the head of the cello The Congress of Strings

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College 1927-1929 and musical di- the campus throughout the sum-

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Starring George Peppard Allan Ladd Bob

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"A Complete Hilarious burst of joy"

PAULA PRENTISS & ANGELA LANSBURY

NEXT: SHIRLEY MOCLAINE "WHAT A WAY TO GO"

1935-1945. In 1943, he became has been held here.

Festival.

He was a solo cellist with the ican Federation of Musicians.

The Great American Lunch Many students only have a one- A candy bar, coke or ice cream

The summer lunch situation or a fraternity or sorority house is somewhat different. Most of the 13,000 students here during June, July and August live off campus. Ice cream and coke machines are used heavily at noon.

schools.

America.

In the winter, the swift food consumption at lunch is largely

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WORK WANTED. Painting by two .college students, experienced. Reasonable rates. Call ED 2-

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**Step into** 

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TWIN-HIT SHUW

Shown

2:50

6:25

10:00

Tippy Walker

Merrie Spaetl





### MSU FOREIGN FILM SERIES Presents FINE ARTS FESTIVAL SPECIAL La Comedie

In An Inimitable Performance

Francaise



Fri., Sat., July 10, 11-7:30 p.m. FAIRCHILD THEATRE Admission: 50¢

Faculty and staff take a good hour break between classes at cone often take the place of a deal more time for lunch than lunch at the end of the twobalanced meal in a dormitory

> The basement cafeteria in the Union Building is a popular eat-The Union Grill is jammed at ing place for professors, admininoontime by hungry students. The strators and secretaries. Most quick hamburger is always in persons eating in the basement of the Union are in the "over 40"

> > age bracket.

Younger secretaries usually go home for lunch to save their money. All of the drugstores in East Lansing are jammed with University personnel.

A few carry their lunch. One secretary said:

week pay period. I run out of money around Tuesday of my second week."

A lone dieter in the Student Services Building was observed eating carrots, celery and an apple in her office last week. Those who have to work through

the lunch hour eat with even less ceremony. Student employees in dormitories are required to purchase their meals during working hours. Prices vary from dormitory to dormitory.

Construction workers often eat sitting down next to their jobs.





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7 BIG DAYS EXCLUSIVE.

NIVERSAL In the SIN-TILLATING Comedy Style of "Pillow Talk" "Operation Petticoat" "Lover Come Back" "That Touch of Mink"

> Marlon Brando





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The Funniest story ever put Between covers! Written by STANLEY SHAPIRO and PAUL HENNING Directed by RALPH LEVY - Produced by STANLEY SHAPIRO Producer ROBERT ARTHUR • A Lankershim Pennebake

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HIT NO (2) (FIRST RUN) AT 10:40



ENDS TONIGHT- "HONEYMOON HOTEL

Capture comfort and coolness

## Former U.S. Diving Champs Highlight IM Water Show

Neglected, since the opening of the outdoor pool and the coming versity and the University of Michigan, respectively. Both are of the summer rays, the indoor pool of the Men's IM Building will again be the center of attraction tonight when the Spartan Swim Club presents its annual water carnival.

Headliners of the show will be Hobie Billingsley and Dick Kimball, noted acrobatic and comedy divers.

SPORTS

Large Field Expected

For Federation Meet

senior boys, 17 and older and made at the field, Gibbard said.

Schmitter And Son

Eye '64 Olympics

Billingsley and Kimball are diving coaches at Indiana Uni-

The NEWS In

Field Federation meet.

Field events will kick off the

meet which is slated to begin at

5:30 p.m. with running events

scheduled to start a half hour

The meet, open to the public

Like father, like son.

That's what Fencing

Coach Charles Schmitter

will be hoping for when Charles, Jr., a member

of the 1960 Spartans, com-

petes in National cham-

pionship competition at At-

The elder Schmitter, who

in 1938 retired as the un-

defeated foil and sabre champion of Michigan is

presently a member of the 1964 Olympic fencing com-

This is the committee which will determine the

ten finalists in the women's and men's division who will compete later this month

Another Spartan who will

take to the strips in At-

lantic City is Al Kawarther,

mittee

lantic City this week.

free of charge, will feature three

divisions: one for juniors 16year-old and under, another for former national diving champions.

The Lansing Sea Sprites will also be featured in the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., in a synchronized swimming show. The group, including water ballerinas from around Lansing, will begin the European leg of an around-the-world trip later this

The Spartan Swim Club, including many members of the MSU varsity swim team, will perform swimming demonstrations and

Admission to the event will be \$1 for adults, \$.50 for students and \$2.50 for a family. Seating capacity is about 2,000.

### Hobie Billingsley

Hobie Billingsley is a former Western Conference and National Collegiate Diving Champion. While at Strong Vincent High School in Erie, Pa., he won the Pennsylvania State Championship and was the first high school student to ever place in the top three of the National A.A.U. Championships.

Hobie left Ohio State University to join the Army Air Corps and was stationed on Okinawa for over a year.

While in the service, he won the all-Army Diving Champion-Over 200 high school athletes Entries from Ann Arbor, Bir- ships in Tokyo. Following his discharge from the armed services, are expected to converge on mingham, Flint and Detroit will he returned to Ohio State getting letters in diving, gymnastics, MSU's Ralph H. Young field this join local contestants at the start- and cheerleading. He was also a member of the all-American evening for the U.S. Track and ing blocks, Meet Director Jim Diving Team for four years.

Billingsley took his Master's Degree at the University of Washington in Seattle where he also assisted as diving coach. He coached swimming and gymnastics at San Leandro, Calif., Head Coach Fran Dittrich, has for two years, where his teams won the district championship.

slated events in the men's divi-Hobie recently was made diving coach at Indiana University, where some of the greatest swimming teams in the country are les, mile, 100 and 220-yard dashbeing produced. Billingsley was also the diving coach at the 1959 Pan American Games in Chicago where his divers made a "grand slam" in the springboard competition by placing first, second Entries for the meet may be and third.

### Dick Kimball

Dick Kimball, one of the world's most versatile acrobats, is the former National Collegiate Diving Champion on the one and three-meter springboards. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dick is also acclaimed as one of the top three trampoline performers in the world.

While in high school at Rochester, Minn., Kimball won four straight state diving championships and was undefeated throughout his entire high school career. Dick was also a member of the High School all-American diving team for four consecutive years. Kimball's athletic ability was not limited to diving. He also competed in track, winning the conference pole vault champion-

ship. He was also a cheerleader. Dick entered the University of Oklahoma and dived on the freshman team. In his sophomore year he transferred to the University of Michigan, where he came under the coaching of Bruce Harlan, former Olympic Diving Champion.

Harlan helped Dick develop into one of the nation's best divers. This was pointed out when in 1957, Kimball became Michigan's first national diving champion in twenty years. He was also a

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Dick is now diving coach of Michigan's swimming team.



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Gibbard, assistant to Spartan

sion for the 120-yard high hurd-

es, 440 and 880-yard runs, two-

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mile and one-mile relays.

a member of the 1948 MSU squad, who earned spots on the '52, '56 and '60

#### for berths at the Olympic trials to be held at the New York World Fair site.

Olympic squads.

#### **Intramural News**

Softball

Today

Field 6 p.m. 2 Sphinxs--Graduates

Butcher Boys--Vikings Owen Hall--Sarfers

Ursa Survivors--Tigers

7:15

2 D-Bags--E.R.'s

Lushwell AC--Schlits Dairy Plant--Keystone Kids Wednesday

6 p.m. 2 Paperbacks--Lushwell AC

4 Biology Institute--Catalysts 5 Tony's Boys--Agr. Engr.

Nads--Nimrods

No-counts--Tigers

4 Public Safety--Northutitsorp 4 P-13--Scholars

Tennis

Today 7 p.m.

Court (Row C)

Knapp--Iwanow

Clark-- Juster Roe--Benus Wayne--Jorgenson

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