

## Sunglasses

(continued from page 1)  
 on a sunny day and when looking at any surface which is reflecting sunlight, including snow and ice, he said.  
 Some people regard sunglasses as summer wear, but they are

"really a year-round item for the average person," he said. Children today often go out to play wearing sunglasses, he said. This could not only produce eye strain, since children usually play in shaded areas, but could actually be dangerous.

This is because most children's sunglasses are not shatterproof, he explained, and rough play could result in broken glasses and possible eye injury.

Feurig also emphasized the importance of the quality of the glasses.

Cheap sunglasses are, in effect, "slapped together," he said. This causes inconsistencies in the tint of the glasses which can harm the eye.

Other glasses may be slightly concave or convex which would magnify or minify objects, and could be injurious to the eye.

Persons needing corrective lenses can obtain tinted lenses from eye specialists, he said, and not run the risk of having lenses which are too dark or too light.

Some glasses are almost smoke black, which is too dark, and others are of an iodine tint, which is too light, he said.

Another reason for not buying cheap glasses is that they often don't fit well, he said. This is because cheap lenses and cheap frames have to be used to make cheap glasses, and, consequently the manufactureres don't worry too much about the fit.

Good sunglasses are priced from \$3.50 and go up from there, he said.

A way to check sunglasses for distortion was suggested by the insurance company doctors. They suggested that the glasses be held six inches in front of the eyes and moved sideways and up and down.

They also suggested looking through them at a sunlit building. Any wavering or wrinkles in the straight vertical or horizontal lines of the building reveals waves or creases in the lenses, in which case a better pair should be selected.

People today must care for their vision even more than people in earlier times, Feurig said. The great amount of reading, writing and other close work done by people today makes this a necessity.

## Prof Here Directs Reservists

The 300th Military Police Prisoner of War Command, an Army Reserve Unit based in Dearborn, will undergo its annual active duty for training for a two-week period starting July 12 at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

The Command will act as a major control headquarters and will supervise the training of Army Reserve military police units ranging from Indianapolis to Omaha.

Colonel Arthur F. Brandstatter, professor and director of the school of police administration and public safety here, is the unit's commander.

"During these two weeks," Col. Brandstatter said, "the men will apply the lessons learned in the classrooms at their training centers to the solution of practical exercises involving their military skills and judgement."

"This period is filled with training opportunities that cannot be duplicated. A prime example are the four days that we will stay in the field. It gives everyone the opportunity to sharpen his knowledge of how to function at his job while living under field conditions."

Part of the training that the command will supervise involves handling of prisoners of war, together with other military police specialties such as guarding vital installations, making raids, traffic control and rear area damage control.

The unit was started by the Army after Korea. It was developed because of the need shown for a trained organization to take charge of prisoners of war in the battle area, transport and process them, and supervise their confinement.

The 300th MP PW Command is assigned training tasks involving supervision of subordinate units due to its highly trained staff and flexible organization.



**PEACE CORPS BACK AT MSU** -- Regular visitors to the campus, Peace Corps recruiting teams are again answering student inquiries in the Erickson Hall Kiva. The University is a good recruiting ground for the government sponsored unit, supplying many volunteers over the past few years. Photo by George Junne

## Peace Corps Seeks Teachers Here

(continued from page 1)  
 tainty of not yet being accepted but having to make some commitment regarding resigning. This proved a discouraging factor for many. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, has described

the experienced teacher program as being "designed to provide the Corps with more professional teachers for its expanding operations, to eliminate for the teacher who volunteers uncertainty about his final selection, and to provide the school system with

plenty of time to recruit a replacement." It would also enable the volunteering teacher, he said, to take fuller advantage of the leaves of absence provisions of his school district.

"A Mission of Discovery," a 28 minute documentary film showing Peace Corps volunteers at work, will be shown today and tomorrow at 3:00 in room 130 of Erickson Hall.

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## New Power Plant Goes Up, Old Power Worries To Go

The driving of 517 foundation pilings for a giant new power plant marks the beginning of the end of possible campus power failures.

Already construction is ahead of schedule, said V. I. Vandenberg of the physical plant planning department, with the erection of structural steel beginning at the site yesterday.

Before the plant is completed, 20 separate contractors are expected to have contributed to the building process.

Vandenberg said the plant is scheduled for completion by October 20, 1965, and should be completely closed-in by next February.

The new structure will be able to produce nearly double the quantity of electricity produced

by the two existing plants. It is located due south of the South Power plant between the Grand Trunk railroad tracks and the Chesapeake and Ohio spur line to the campus.

Jesse M. Campbell, superintendent of power plants, said the final cost of the building is estimated at between eight and nine million dollars.

The major portion of the cost will go into the specialized large equipment to be installed and labor, he said. Much of the machinery will have to be shipped

in from various points of manufacture throughout the nation. Campbell said that once the new building is completed the old North Campus plant will be phased out of operation, the boiler system going first. This would make the railroad tracks extending across the Red Cedar no longer necessary.

The new power plant will reduce smoke with special mechanical dust collectors and electrostatic precipitators and--of course--will have a towering smoke stack.

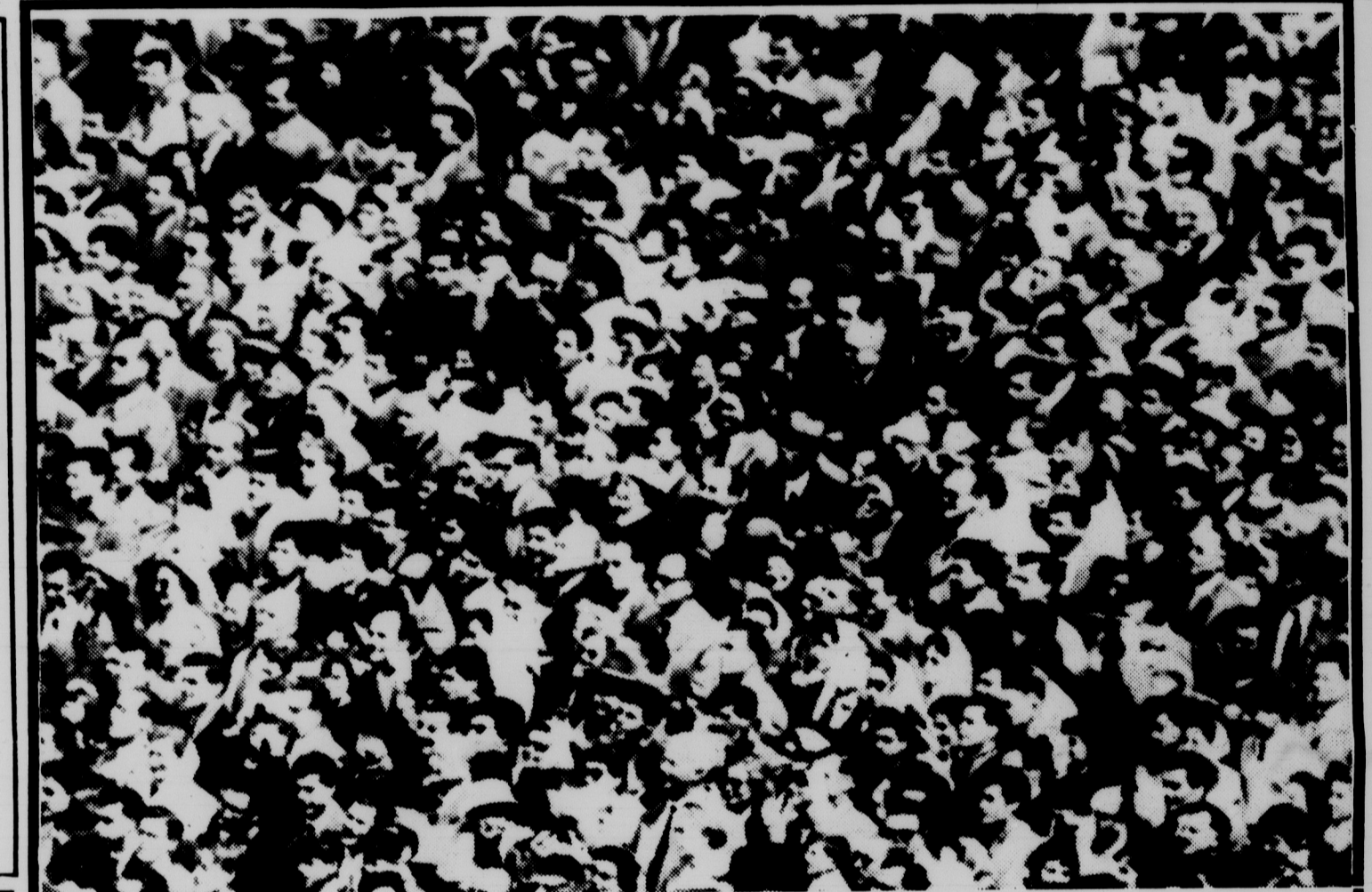
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# MSU To Host Nation's Cooperative Leaders

Three thousand delegates to the American Institute of Cooperation will come to Michigan next month. The event is the 36th annual meeting of the Institute to be held here Aug. 9-12.

Most of the delegates will be officials and directors of hundreds of farmer cooperative organizations throughout the country. Visitors are also expected from a dozen foreign countries.

In addition to the cooperative leaders, nearly 1,000 "youth scholars" will also attend. These

teen-agers, representing some 15 national youth groups will come as guests of local cooperatives across the U.S.

J. K. Stern, president of the AIC which has headquarters in Washington, D.C., explains that the youth program is designed to acquaint young people with cooperatives as an important segment of the American economy. Heading plans for the youth section program is L. A. Cheney, Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives.

Theme of the 1964 meeting is

"Dynamic Dimensions for Cooperatives." The program will include representatives from business, government and education. Keynote speaker for the event is Dean C. B. Ratchford, Extension Division, University of Missouri.

George Dike, agricultural economist at MSU is general chairman of arrangements. Glen Lake, president of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association, is national vice-chairman of AIC. Michigan cooperatives will serve as official hosts to the delegates expected from more than 40 states.



**4-H WEEK ON CAMPUS** - Knowing how to make the right kind of decisions is the most important part of the whole decision-making process, says Dr. Beatrice Paolucci, professor of home management and child development, center. She spoke to 1,200 4-H Club members Monday evening during their 46th Annual 4-H Club Week on campus. Sandra Barber, Plainwell, and Glen Sparks, Cassopolis, took part in the weeks activities.

## Awards Go To 14 4-H Members

Fourteen outstanding Michigan 4-H Club members were presented awards yesterday, during the 46th annual 4-H Club Week at Michigan State University.

College scholarships based on citizenship and scholastic ability were given to three youths by local chapters of the Women's

National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. Paul Barrett of Lansing presented \$250 certificates to Bonnie Cross, 17, Kalamazoo; Clifford Allen, 18, Byron Center; and Nancy Williams, 18, of Mesick. All plan to attend Michigan State University.

Keats Vining of Grand Rapids, Michigan, editor for Prairie Farmer magazine, Chicago, presented a \$25 bond to eight junior leaders from throughout the state. They were: Sharon Jerue, 17, Pullman; Norla Turner, 18,

Elmira; Rose Marie Swart, 18, East Lansing; Lyle H. Gerts, 18, of Kalamazoo; Elizabeth Martus, 16, from Brown City; Irene K. Edbrooke, 17, Fremont; Kathleen Ennest, 16, Posen; and Paul T. Werner, 17, of Rogers City.

Unionville's outstanding 4-H'er Wayne B. Reithel, 17, won a trip to the American Institute of Cooperation's annual meeting at Michigan State University in August. He won the trip for a superb job in his 4-H Club marketing projects. L. A. Cheney of Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives presented the award.

The annual William H. Danforth leadership training scholarship at Camp Minwanca, a Christian leadership training camp near Shelby, was given to two Thumb area 4-H'ers. They are Kathy Jean Widows, 17, Snover, and James D. Sillers, 17, North Branch. Russell G. Mawby, assistant director of 4-H Club work in Michigan, made the presentations.

**Olivet Baptist Church**  
2215 E. Michigan  
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
MID-WEEK SERVICE  
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.  
For church bus schedule  
call IV 2-8419

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130  
William G. Hall and Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr., Ministers  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.  
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**Eastminster Presbyterian Church**  
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing  
Minister  
Rev. Robert L. Moreland  
541 Walbridge Drive  
ED 7-0183  
Summer Schedule:  
9:00 - Church school for cribbers through 6th grade  
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Sermon:  
"The Master's Men: John"  
STUDENTS WELCOME  
Call 355-0941 or 482-8325 for transportation

**University Christian Church**  
310 N. Hagadorn Rd.  
Don Stiffler, Minister  
Ph 337-1077  
Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

**All Saints Episcopal Church**  
800 Abbott Road  
ED 2-1313  
Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University  
Rev. Edward Roth, Rector  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints Parish  
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer & Sermon  
8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday  
Morning prayer  
Tuesday - 10:15 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
Thurs. - 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Communion

**University Methodist Church**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister  
WORSHIP  
9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes"  
Dr. Wilson Tennant  
Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.  
Membership Class 9:30 a.m.  
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Church School 11:00 a.m.  
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Campus Bus Service  
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**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.  
SATURDAY SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.

**Central Methodist**  
Across From the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:00 a.m.  
(WJIM 10:30 a.m.)  
"No Place To Hide"  
David S. Yoh, preaching  
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

**East Lansing Unity Center**  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School  
Wednesday Evening  
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.  
Study Class 7:30 p.m.  
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri  
bus nursery  
university lutheran church alc-lca  
8:30 a.m. & 9:45 a.m.

**Plymouth Congregational Church**  
Across from Capitol on Allegan  
11:00 Sunday

**St. Johns Student Parish**  
Fr. R. Kavanaugh  
Fr. T. McDevitt  
327 M.A.C.  
Sunday Masses  
7:15-8:30-9:45  
Youngsters Religion Class  
9:45 a.m.  
Daily Masses  
6:45 a.m.-8:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m.  
Sat Masses  
8:00 & 9:00 a.m.  
Confession daily at 8:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m.  
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Church School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Groups . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Evangelistic Hour . . . . . 7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.  
H.T. Stanley - Minister Dean Waldfoegel - Music Dir.  
Transportation Available  
Call Church Office IV 5-0613  
If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenomination  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
10:00 a.m.  
Isaiah - The Vision & the Venture  
By Dr. Wallace Robertson  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 a.m. Crib room through Sixth grade.

**Lansing Central Free Methodist Church**  
628 N. Washington, Lansing  
Sunday  
10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
"Message by the Pastor"  
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship  
7:00 p.m. Evening service;  
"The Gospel Hour"  
For transportation call ED 7-1294

**First Baptist Church**  
Capitol at Ionia  
Lansing, Michigan  
COMMUNION SUNDAY  
Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
People of all races welcome

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
Interdenominational  
120 Spartan Avenue  
MINISTERS  
E. Eugene Williams  
Norman R. Piersma  
Daniel E. Weiss  
Morning Service - 11 a.m.  
THE STRIDE OF LIFE  
Evening service - 7:00 p.m.  
"THE INCOMPARABLE REVELATION"  
Other Services  
9:45 a.m. University Class  
7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study  
Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

**Edgewood United Church**  
Interdenominational  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
East Lansing, Michigan  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m.  
Sunday, July 12  
Sermon by  
Rev. Truman A. Morrison and  
Church School  
9:30 A.M. through 5 year olds  
Affiliated with United Church Of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed.

**Peoples Church**  
Turco is a doctoral candidate in the school of music at MSU and has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Oberlin college.  
Organ music enthusiasts and organ students are invited to attend. Arnold said.

**First Presbyterian**  
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Worship Service  
9:30 a.m.  
Cribbery and nursery care provided.  
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Rev. John Duley of MSU., Guest Speaker  
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor  
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Those in need of transportation call:  
Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030  
or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing  
Church Service:  
Sunday 9:30  
Subject - "Sacrament"  
Sunday School:  
University Students & regular 9:30 a.m.  
Wed. Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.  
Reading Room located at 134 - 5:00 p.m.  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

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Church School  
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# Decision Planning Necessary Today

Just making decisions on the basis of observations or on what you have learned from past experiences isn't enough for decision-making in the test-tube filled world of today. Things just don't have to happen in the culture in which we live. They must be planned!

That's the message Beatrice Paolucci, professor of home management and child development, told about 1,200 4-H Club members who are studying how the decision-making process affects them during their 46th Annual 4-H Club Week on campus this week.

Everybody makes decisions, she says. We have been doing it for years. But knowing how to make decisions is the most difficult part of the whole process. Young people must be taught how to think, not what to think!

"The burden of making intelligent, rational decisions must be shared by each of us," she says. "The effect of these decisions will affect others, too. The tools of decision-making in our lives are but two, scientific information and the art of defining the most important decision by seeking possible alternatives and weighing each in terms of the consequences."

One of the reasons why knowing how to make decisions is important to everyone is that our knowledge is increasing rapidly. The answers needed to solve today's problems must be made by competent people. Then, too, today's people are more mobile than in the past. Distances are smaller compared to 50 years ago, she said.

Paolucci pointed out that there are three kinds of decisions in today's world. The "how to" decision involves making choices about technical things. Four-H, with its increased emphasis on science, teaches rural and urban youth how to make technical decisions. Clearly defining the problem and seeing which route is the best to choose in making creative citizens are what they are learning.

The economic decision is more difficult to make than the technical decision. "The problem is that you may have competing ends," she said. "You must first find what is important about the end and then decide what makes this possible. The scarce resources with which we have to work makes this decision difficult."

Social decisions involving group action rather than one person are the most difficult to make.

Decisions of this kind call for a compromise of every person and a pooling together of group goals and group resources. This interaction of ideas is essential to social success.

Paolucci adds that every problem has some element of technical, economic, and social choice involved.

Finding out which decision to make calls for many possible alternative courses of action. A 4-H boy or girl with a definite goal in mind should pursue that course of action to get that goal, she says. But at the same time, this youth should look for alternative methods to attain this end.

## Seminar

(continued from page 1)

the creek each month to feed the fish."

James B. McKee, professor of sociology, said the United States is entering upon a period of historical change similar to that which followed the Civil War.

"After any great social upheaval, a new system replaces the old one," he said. "Segregation replaced slavery after the Civil War, even though it took nearly 40 years."

McKee suggested that we are now seeking a new social system to replace segregation.

"The legal basis of segregation has been destroyed by the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school segregation and now by the Civil Rights Act."

Other panel members were Douglas Spike, a 4-H representative from Washtenaw County, and John Porter of the Lansing Department of Public Instruction.

# University News Unit Honored

Michigan State University has won two top awards in the 1964 national honors competition of the American College Public Relations Association (ACAPRA).

The citations, presented at an awards banquet at Los Angeles Sunday night, are for exceptional achievement by a university news bureau and for an outstanding university publication.

The news bureau award, which included a \$100 cash grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, cited MSU's use of electronic data processing in preparing graduation lists for newspaper use.

An exceptional achievement award is the highest presented by the ACAPRA, whose membership includes some 1,000 colleges, universities, preparatory schools and related organizations.

Accepting the citation was Edward J. Zabrusky, editor of Michigan State's news bureau.

The publications award was presented for a series of publications dealing with the Episcopalian Seminar, held at MSU last Feb. 29.

## Survey

(continued from page 1)

Institute is to conduct a professional survey it must have the final authority on what the survey questions will be.

The proposed date for completion of the survey is Dec. 30.

Bruce Brown, East Lansing graduate student, has offered to conduct part of the survey at no cost.

Brown, who is working in the area of urban planning and landscape architecture, would use the material in his master's thesis.

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11:00 A.M. "THE REACH OF GOD"  
8:30 P.M.  
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# MSU Press Publishes Wide Variety Of Books

By MIKE KINDMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Many persons think the small building at the corner of Shaw Lane and Hagadorn Road that houses the University Press is the office of the State News, or a printing plant for University publications, or only slightly more correct, a printing and publishing service for the use of departments of the University.

Lyle Blair, associate professor and director of the press, emphasized that it is none of these things.

"A University Press is as much a professional operation as a department of English. It's not a jobbing printer."

The University Press was originally opened about 15 years ago as a service to the University, to publish standard commercial texts. But, Blair said, it has grown since then and now publishes a wide variety of books in a broad range of subject areas.

The press is responsible for such University classics as the natural science and social science series of paperback texts prepared by MSU faculty members. In addition to these, about 25 per cent of the books published by the press are the work of faculty members here.

"However, most of the books that we publish are submitted to us in the normal course of events," he said. He emphasized that neither the number of books published nor of copies sold is of primary consideration in evaluating the operation of a publisher, commercial or otherwise.

He noted that the press two years ago published "A Dictionary of Agricultural and Applied Terminology," an extensive scholarly reference work prepared over a period of five years by a team of editors. Blair said that the combined effort that went into the publication of this one volume could have gone to the publishing of perhaps 20 smaller books.

Two members of the history department are currently preparing the complete diaries of President James Garfield, a five-volume set which will be published in two or three years. Blair said Robert Brown, professor, and Frederick Williams, associate professor, found in their research that Garfield's papers had never been published and were in the possession of his son, who is still living.

They obtained possession of the diaries and turned them over to the Library of Congress. The University Press was given complete publishing rights.

Blair said that several other works published here have become definitive works in their fields. He noted Frederick J. Hoffman's and Olga W. Vickery's book, "William Faulkner: Three Decades of Criticism," and two books by Russel B. Nye, professor of English—"Fettered Freedom: Civil Liberties and the Slavery

Controversy, 1830-1860," and "Midwestern Progressive Politics: 1870-1958" as examples.

The MSU Press has become a standard publisher of works in the general area of midwestern history, Blair said. But neither this fact nor the fact that the press frequently deals in University texts deters authors from submitting manuscripts on any topic.

Blair said that at least 20 manuscripts are turned down for every one that is accepted for publication. Many are the works of faculty members at other universities, a result of the "terrible pressure on scholars to publish." He pointed out that there is no shortage of books written by university professors, but that it is necessary to select the valuable works from the total of all those produced.

Once a manuscript is turned in and accepted for publication by the press, it is edited, designed and prepared for production by the press' staff. This includes a permanent staff of six and a varying number of student employees selected for their ability and their interest in publishing work. Blair said the press is currently employing four students.

The book is designed and edited, the work that goes on in the little brown press building is ended. The manuscript as edited

is sent off to a commercial printer for the actual printing and binding.

Blair said this is standard procedure for most university presses. Universities will hesitate to install their own printing equipment because of the costs and problems involved.

"A printing press is a hungry monster," he said, "and when great pressures are applied to keep the press rolling, standards are apt to drop."

Blair said that the operation of the MSU Press is "about the average size of a Midwestern university press." Again emphasizing the idea that volume sales are not the most significant aspect of a press' operation, he said that sales are about 100,000 volumes per year, in large part due to sales for the "captive courses" of University College.

The influence of the press can in part be measured by the comments which appear in scholarly journals, he said, and by the area which is covered by the sales of books published here and by the manuscripts which are turned in.

Sales orders come in from booksellers and libraries all over the United States and from overseas, and manuscripts have been submitted from such countries as Russia, China and Australia. Blair, himself, is a native of Australia.

## Petition

(continued from page 1)

owners should not have to sell their homes to persons who are not of their (the property owner's) choice.

"As residents of this community, we have patiently watched the unfolding developments regarding such an ordinance both before the East Lansing Human Relations Commission and more recently before the City Council.

"We have awaited some indication of moderation and sober thought regarding the need for

such an ordinance and the wisdom or lack of wisdom in adopting such a law. Unhappily, all that we have heard and read would indicate that the proponents of such an ordinance view the matter as entirely foreclosed and that anyone taking a position in opposition is to be peremptorily labeled as a bigot."

The petition praises City Council members who voted against the ordinance in spite of the "unconscionable pressures brought to bear upon them."

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# Pakistan Experiences Told By Coed

The MSU Men's Club was given a taste of the problems of being a woman in a talk Tuesday by Florence McCarthy, graduate student in sociology and anthropology. Miss McCarthy spoke to the club about her work with the Peace Corps, in which she spent two years in East Pakistan.

Pakistan, separated from India in 1947 for religious differences, is a strictly Moslem nation, and Pakistani women are for the most part restricted by the ancient traditions of their religion. They are frequently confined to their small homes and are not allowed to assert their will either in the family or the village life.

Miss McCarthy's job was with the Academy for Rural Development, a new project attempting to raise the level of education and participation in current affairs in an area about the size of Ingham County. Within this area, she said, the population density is about 1,700 persons per square mile. East Pakistan, with an area about the size of Michigan, has a population of some 54 million.

The academy, with which Miss McCarthy was associated between 1961 and 1963, directs its work toward educating villagers in modern methods of agriculture, participation in local government and the advantages of using their weak educational system by raising the literacy level.

It was decided that the first approach would be through the men of the village, convincing them that the goal was merely to teach their wives to be better housewives. The men had to be made to understand that academy workers were not going to destroy the men's role as kings of their homes.

Miss McCarthy said one man reacted by saying, "My grandmother knew nothing, my mother knew nothing, why should my wife know anything?" This attitude was typical of the obstacles facing her.

It was found that the best way to get through was by choosing one woman from each small village to attend the academy one day a week for simple lessons in gardening and home-making methods. This woman would then return to her village and teach the others what she had learned.

Pakistani women were used by the academy to go to villages and talk over problems with the women, for whom even the act of speaking to "outsiders" was a trying and novel experience. These methods worked, and after a while, Miss McCarthy said, the women began show-

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per square mile. East Pakistan, with an area about the size of Michigan, has a population of some 54 million.

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**ART OF LANDSCAPING DISPLAY** -- While most University residents think of grass cutting and hedge trimming as menial chores, architectural firms across the country, and the University's landscape architecture program view grass, trees and shrubbery as tools of the creative artist. This display is currently in the Union. Photo by Ken Roberts

## Landscape Architecture Photo Display

A photographic display of outstanding recent work in the field of landscape architecture is being shown in the Union Concourse through July 24, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

The display was prepared through the Hubbard Educational Trust and The American Society of Landscape Architects. It is designed "to increase public awareness of the scope and function of professional landscape architecture in our rapidly expanding society."

Short explanations of the function of the landscape architect in a variety of professional situations accompany the large photographs of examples of his work. Landscape architecture is the design of urban and community developments, residential areas and public service projects intended to create a more livable and pleasant atmosphere.

## Machines 'Gentle' Cherries Into Cans

The emphasis will be placed on "comfort" for cherries during Michigan's first statewide Red Tart Cherry Day in Eau Claire (Berrien County) July 16.

These "comforts" include the latest in mechanical harvesting and handling equipment designed to move cherries from the orchard to the processing plant as gently as possible. The new machines, plus the latest innovations in pruning and chemical weed control, will be demonstrated in the John Steimle and Herbert Teichman orchards.

All of these recent scientific advancements will be viewed with particular interest this year because the Michigan tart cherry crop is expected to reach a record high, reports R. Paul Larsen, Michigan State University horticulturist. "This year's crop is expected to hit 260 million pounds or about two-thirds the total expected for the entire nation."

Also a boon to Michigan growers who are trying to handle their orchards as efficiently as possible has been the recent improvement in chemical weed control. And Michigan fruit growers are recognizing that chemicals can save them a great deal of time and money.

"Chemical weed control in Michigan fruit orchards has increased 20-fold in the last three years -- from approximately 1,000 acres in 1961 to over 20,000 acres in 1963," reports Larsen. "The reason for this increase is evident. Chemical weed control costs only about \$2 to \$3 per acre compared to \$15 to \$18 for mechanical control. Then, too, there is much less chance for damage to trunks and roots with mechanical weed controls such as tree hoeing."

Besides the mechanical harvesters which will be demonstrated during the Red Tart Cherry Day, growers and processors will also get a chance to see the latest improvements in handling and sorting. Included among these items are machines that sort cherries electronically. They do the work of about five people sorting by hand as they separate cherries into two grades at an average speed of about one ton per hour.

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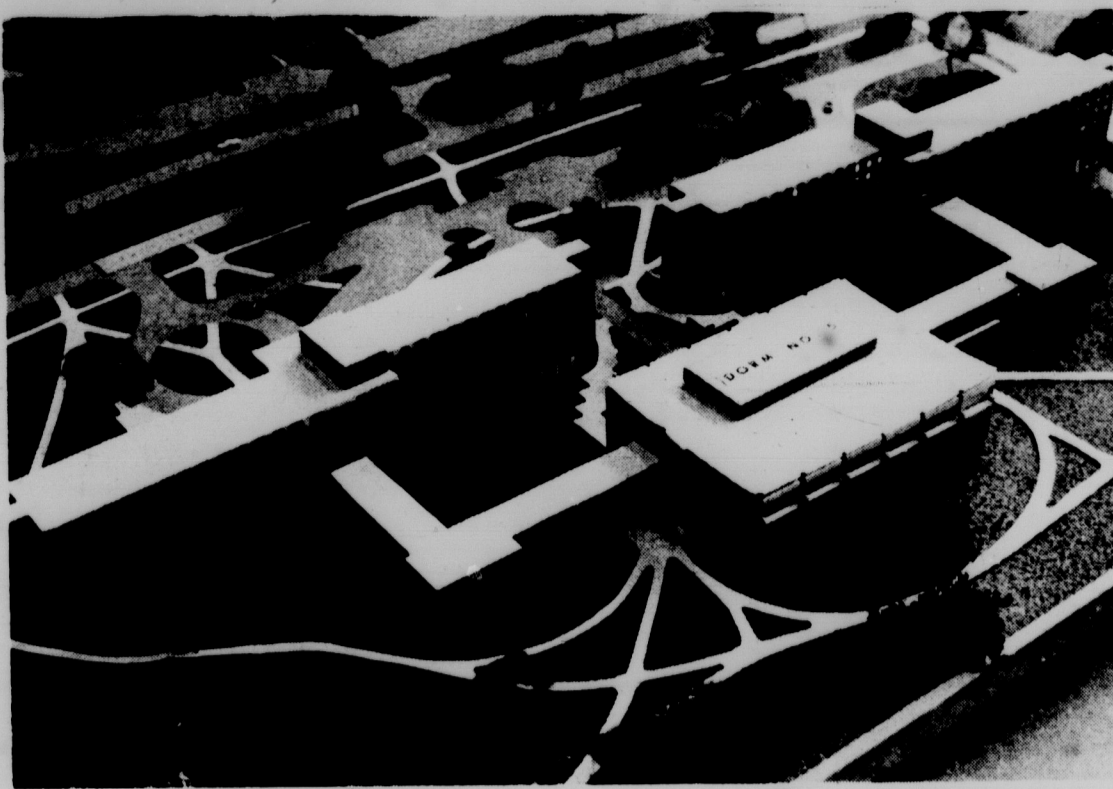
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ANOTHER GIGANTIC LIVING UNIT -- Currently label as dormitory number five, this model of the new University coeducational living unit shows the location of the dormitory directly north of the Fee-Akers complex now under construction. Photo by Ken Roberts

# H.S. On-Job Trainees Obtain Work

High school graduates who have combined on-the-job training with classroom work find employment more quickly than most of their classmates.

They also are better prepared for college than many other high school students educated under a general academic program.

This report comes from University business education specialist Peter G. Haines. The professor of education directed a recent survey of the post-graduation employment status of nearly 1,900 Michigan high school cooperative vocational trainees.

These 1962 graduates had taken part in a program of regular academic learning supplemented by practical training in local business firms.

Whereas 20 to 25 per cent or more of the average high school class is unemployed several months after graduation, the study showed that only three per cent of the cooperatively trained youths were unemployed 10 months after commencement. Nearly 8 out of 10 found employment within a month after graduation.

The study also revealed that 30 per cent of the trainees were attending college or were enrolled in some other advanced education program.

"Without the earnings and incentive gained from participating in the cooperative vocational program," says Haines, "most of these young people would be among the 60 per cent of all high

school graduates not continuing their education."

"Cooperative vocational education is filling a hole in the high school curriculum," according to the business education researcher.

"It provides a sound education for occupation-bound youths as well as for those who want to further their education."

Haines estimates that between 50 and 60 per cent of today's graduates are unprepared for either college or a job because of strict emphasis on academics and lack of vocational training facilities in most high schools.

The high school cooperative vocational education program, widely used in larger Michigan high schools provides on-the-job experience in addition to regular classes while working for a cooperating employer.

The job setting is, in effect, an occupational laboratory with regular employees of the firm designated as supervisors or "downtown" faculty members. The student is paid a regular wage and generally spends 15 or 25 hours a week with the cooperating firm.

In addition, he takes at least one class directly related to his job. The rest of his courses fill

high school academic requirements.

"The high school vocational training program gives direction to the average or above average student who has been merely drifting a little," says Dr. Haines.

"This is not a program for the youngster who doesn't want to work," he adds.

"But it does crystallize interest. Grades normally improve from sheer motivation in both occupational and academic subjects. The student sees the usefulness of high school education, something previously unclear to him."

To enter the program in most schools a student must have a C average or better. Research indicates that the co-op trainees as a group do as well or better than other graduates in the same schools.

Employer satisfaction with the training program has been apparent. More than 90 per cent of the graduating trainees were offered full-time jobs by the cooperating firms. About 75 per cent accepted.

The research team surveyed

the employment status of 1,855 of the 1962 Michigan high school co-op trainees 10 months after their graduation. The study was made at the request of the State Director of Vocational Education and was partially financed by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.

Recently the national vocational cooperative education program was expanded by congressional legislation. Haines estimates that the federal act will result in "dramatic growth."

Michigan, for instance, one of the national leaders in cooperative vocational education, will "add at least 28 new high school programs next fall, an increase of 25 per cent over the current number," Haines says.

The cooperative system is not confined to high schools, however. Haines notes an increase use of cooperative training in junior colleges "in fields such as data processing where existing business facilities are used rather than special equipment being purchased."

The work-study arrangement also is used extensively at the university level, says the MSU business education specialist.

## Revises Textbook On Wood

A revised edition of a textbook, dealing with wood as a major industrial material has just been published under the co-authorship of a Michigan State University professor and his former student.

The "Textbook of Wood Technology" was written by Dr. A.J. Panshin, chairman of the MSU department of forest products,

and Dr. Carl De Zeeuw, professor of wood products engineering at Syracuse University. Dr. De Zeeuw was graduated from Michigan State in 1937.

The second edition updates the original volume which was written in 1949 by Dr. Panshin and the late H.P. Brown, former professor of wood technology at Syracuse.

## Books Illustrate Latin Literature

By DONALD A. YATES

of the New World.

"Spanish-American Literature in Translation," Since 1888, Edited by Willis Knapp Jones, Frederick Ungar Publishing Co., New York, 1964, 469 pp., \$8.50.

This new volume of English-language translations of Spanish American prose, poetry and drama offers for the first time a broad cross-section of the significant literary accomplishments of the Spanish-speaking nations of this hemisphere. The translations have been selected from those previously available, if not easily accessible, to English-language readers or, in numerous cases, have been especially commissioned for this collection.

The anthology is divided into three main sections (Poetry, Prose and Drama) and offers brief selections from the work of the most important literary figures of the Spanish-American nations which have made the greatest contributions to date to the Spanish-language literature

The selections begin with the poetry of Nicaraguan Ruben Dario (1867-1916) and lead up to the work of the most contemporary of Spanish American writers. Represented, for example, in the latter category are both the prose and poetry of Argentine Jorge Luis Borges (1899-) who only two years ago shared with Samuel Beckett the International Publishers' Prize of \$10,000 for outstanding contribution to contemporary world literature.

The single disadvantage one feels on reading these selections is that in the space of ten or twelve pages, one cannot begin to appreciate the individual flavor, the depth or sweep of the writings of the creative artists represented here. But, clearly, depth has been sacrificed in favor of breadth and scope. The editor's careful preparation of this anthology may indeed produce the desired result: that readers discovering new and

unknown writers in this volume may be stimulated to seek out other full-length works of Spanish American literature.

"Spanish-American Literature: A History," by Enrique Anderson Imber, Wayne State University Press, Detroit, 1963, 616 pages, \$17.50. Translated by John W. Falconieri.

The History represents a Herculean undertaking; but it has been carried out with all evident success. John Falconieri's translation from the original Spanish in unobtrusive and notably faithful to its model.

Anderson Imbert's history of the development of the Spanish American national literature has been a standard reference for students of the literature of the southern half of this hemisphere ever since its publication in 1954. Now, with the support of the Latin American Translation Program, it appears in English in an edition that will bring Professor Anderson's careful documentation and brilliant literary intuitions to a new, large audience of North American readers. The translation's appearance is well-timed. More than ever before, English-speaking peoples are today acknowledging the presence and the accomplishments of the Spanish American cultures.

The book's organization is admirable. Offered in chronologically arranged periods, beginning with New World's first half century (1492-1556), the book's fifteen chapters present the gradual development of the principal genres (prose, poetry, and drama) in the nineteen Spanish American countries. Each chapter is set in what Anderson calls its "historical framework" and the corresponding period is labeled with its principal "cultural tendencies."

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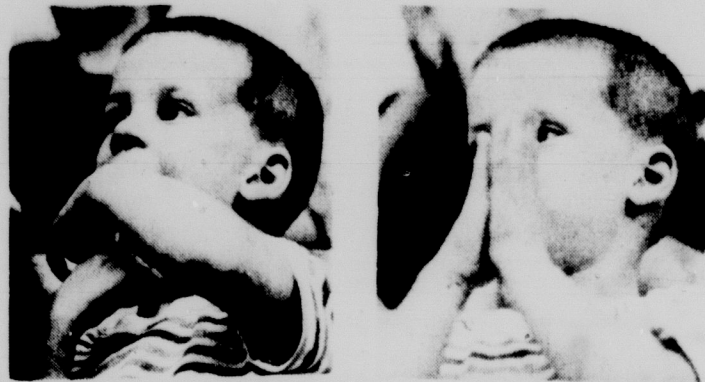
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**Buffoonery Serious Business**

**When Comedy Becomes Tragedy In Mid-Air**

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Sports Editor

It started with a laugh, and it ended with a laugh. In fact, except for a tense split-second, everything about the acrobatic-comedy diving of water clowns Hobie Billingsley and Dick Kimball had a showstopping hilarity not to be found in most aqua shows. It was that tense split-second, however, that made Tuesday's water buffoonery at the men's intramural pool, and other similar affairs in the past, as hair-raising as a high wire act at Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. If you blinked you might have missed it. A gasp or a giggle may have cost you that and the next action. Ten meters or 33 feet hovering over the crowded pool site, former national collegiate diving champion Kimball threw half an earlobe too much thrust into a dive off the portable spring



board, sending the aluminum apparatus careening into the safety bannisters boarding the plank. Only the instantaneous reaction of the poised Kimball prevented what might have proved a catastrophe for even the most seasoned diver. More remarkable was the fact that few in the audience were able to detect the near-mishap as Kimball went on to execute

a brilliant three-and-a-half somersault to handclapping approval. But even among those who spotted the hazardous situation, it is doubtful that the action—none too uncommon in this business—could have had the same impact for them as it did for Kimball.

Only several years earlier, a freak accident involving a similar tower routine took the life of Bruce Harlan, the man who preceeded Kimball as Billingsley's partner.

While not occurring in the actual performance of any diving act, the mere circumstances surrounding the tragedy are a constant reminder to Kimball of the possible consequences of high tower situations.

"You can be sure that every time either of us crawls the tower, we think about it," said Kimball, who is head swimming coach at the University of Michigan.

"Usually the sites where we perform require our installing a portable tower," Kimball said. "While we may set the equipment up well over a hundred times each summer without the slightest occurrence, we don't care to press our luck by any careless act."

Both Kimball and his senior partner, however, discount any undue danger in trick diving. "I'm more afraid of something happening to us when we're on the road than when we're in the air doing a stunt," Kimball said. "Whereas you know exactly what move to expect from your partner while diving or tumbling, you can never be sure what your road partner might be up to."

"And when you travel 20,000 miles a year as we do—tugging along a thousand pounds of equipment—you're not free to execute the quick decision you might in a routine," he added.

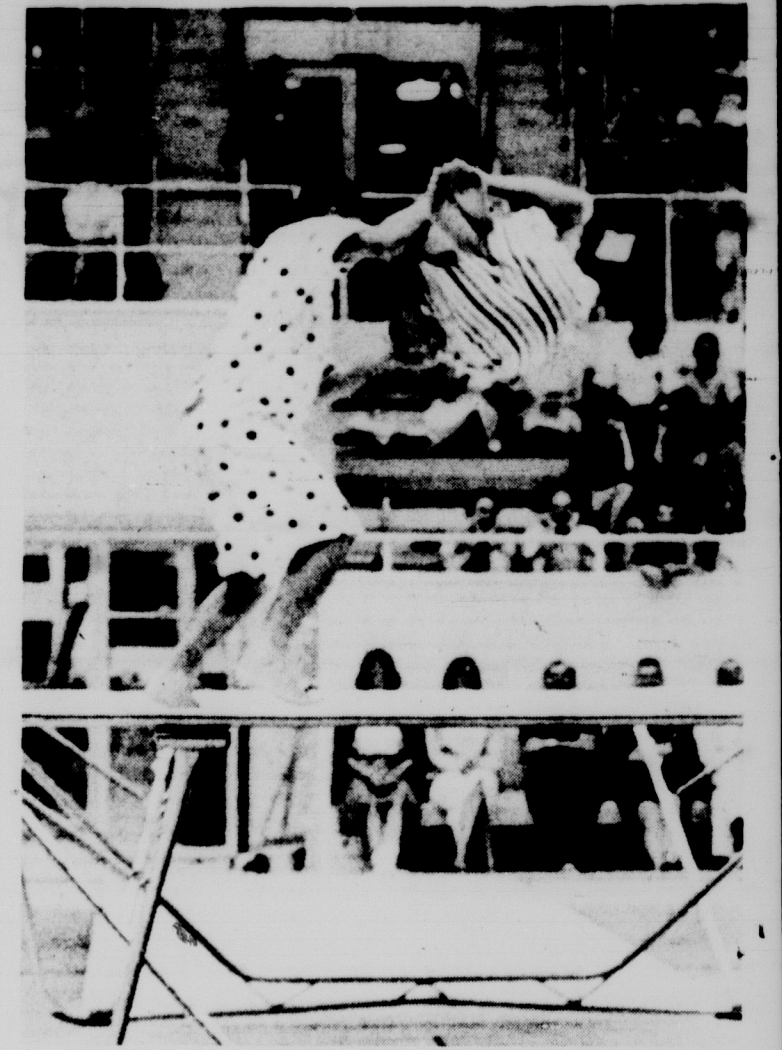
When it's showtime, many calculated risks may be taken, according to Billingsley.

"We use special pre-recorded tapes for all our performances," the Indiana swimming skipper said. "After constant repetition of each stunt, we are able to time every body movement to the precise note in the background music."

Even in the event a mishap should occur, Billingsley explained, every effort is made to keep the show rolling—and the people laughing.

"It doesn't make any difference how you feel," he added. "Your head can ache, your stomach spin or your nose bleed. It doesn't matter. Only a serious injury can put the clamps on things."

And such injuries do occur. Billingsley alone has suffered from a broken hand, back, lacerated foot as well as being knocked unconscious on several occasions.



**BASKETBALL, ANYONE?** Water clown Hobie Billingsley evoked loud laughter from the audience at the men's intramural pool Tuesday with this dribbling routine on the trampoline using partner Dick Kimball as a ball. Behind the buffoonery, however, is a serious art in disguise. Photo by Ken Roberts

The worst Kimball has suffered is head injury requiring several inches of stitching.

"Though I plan retirement the coming week," Billingsley said, "it has nothing to do with the hazards of the sport. Upcoming Olympic trials will demand too much of my coaching time to allow long, distant road trips."

"We're just natural hams and love every moment of it," he added. "No, there's nothing we'd rather be doing more than performing."

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July 8-11

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Saturday \$2.00

Box Office Hours 2-6 P.M., Monday-Saturday Phone 355-0148

Curtain--8:30

Next Week!

"Much Ado About Nothing!"

**Entries Due For IM Golf**

Deadlines for both men's and women's golf tournaments sponsored by the intramural department are 3 p.m. today.

The men's tourney, which is open to students, faculty and staff, will be played Saturday. It will be an 18 hole medal play, gross score.

Also open to students, University employees and faculty members, the women's tournament will be held Sunday.

Green fees are to be paid at the IM office prior to the deadline. The cost for students is \$1 and for faculty and staff, \$1.50.

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2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

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**Spartan Basketball Coach To Direct Japanese Clinic**

Head basketball Coach Fordy Anderson has received an invitation from the Japanese Amateur Athletic Association to co-direct a four-week basketball clinic in Tokyo beginning July 25. Anderson will join Pete Newell, athletic director at the University of California and a former Spartan hoop coach, in the trip which will run through August 20. "It's certainly an honor to be selected by the people of Japan to share in the betterment of the sport in their country," Anderson said.

The emphasis will be on practice techniques we feel are fundamental to any good game, Anderson said.

"Basketball is a game which Americans have been foremost



**COACH ANDERSON**

than to have some non-representative team compete in world tours." An example of this, he said, was a recent touring team in the Soviet Union which did not represent American basketball and opened this country's basketball stature up for criticism with each loss. "As far as anyone was concerned these were the best American basketball players on the court," Anderson added. "The truth is they were far from it." "Only those persons qualified should bear the name of the United States," he said.

Concerning prospects for Michigan State basketball in 1964-65, Anderson said: "It's hard to be optimistic with the amount of rebuilding ahead of us. Persons such as Captain Pete Gent, Fred Thomann and Bill Schwarz will certainly be missed."

Last season, State wound up fourth in the Big Ten conference with a 8-6, were 14-10 overall, and became the third highest scoring team in the nation.

**TODAY!** Program Information 485-6485

**ALL-DAY Super Bargain Day!** 2 FEATURES

**COOL Air Conditioned GLADNER THEATRE**

SHOWN TODAY AT 1:00 5:05-9:15 P.M.

The joy-filled, song-filled story of America's own how-to-succeed gal... from miners shack to champagne society!

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PLUS TODAY ONLY AT 3:05-7:15-LATE "ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS"

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**La Comédie Française**

In An Inimitable Performance

**BEAUMARCHAIS**

**The Marriage of Figaro**

Fri., Sat., July 10, 11- 7:30 p.m.

**FAIRCHILD THEATRE**

Admission: 50¢

# Behind Every Pair Of Silver Blades . . .

By SUSAN J. FILSON  
State News Staff Writer

Behind every pair of flashing silver blades on the surface of the MSU ice arena are two cold feet.

The blades belong to 125 promising amateur figure skaters who are training at the 16th annual summer ice session held on campus. The cold feet belong to the "skating mothers" who sit at the rinkside, knit and drink coffee while their children practice on the ice.

For some of the mothers, the day starts at 5 a.m. when the first "patch" begins at the rink. Skaters training for competition or tests must practice "school figures" on their patches. Among them are the well-known "figure eights."

Skaters must practice for years to become pro-

ficient at school figures. Some of the best ones work on three or four hour-long patches each day. Most of the mothers critically watch their children on patch. From long experience, they are often able to tell when a skater is making a mistake.

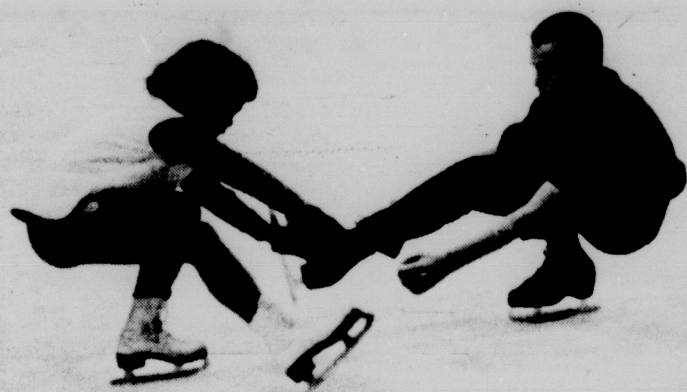
Mrs. Andre Dubos, from the Detroit Skating Club, spends about six hours a day at the rink watching her daughter Maud practice.

"I am here most of the time," she said. "To pass the day away, I knit or read."

Like many of the skating mothers, Mrs. Dubos rents an apartment in University Village.

"When I am not at the rink, I'm washing or ironing," said the petite, dark-haired native of France.

Most of the skating mothers are "widows" for



VIEW FROM THE BALCONY: Sure to be keeping close tabs on six-year-old Kathy Tammingo and 11-year-old Brian McCarthy are the eager-moms behind the skating adventures of these youngsters.

the summer. Mrs. Dubos is lucky, because her husband arrives here Friday nights and spends the weekends in East Lansing.

Maud, who just turned 14, passed her gold test, the highest test sanctioned

by the United States Figure Skating Association, in April. She has been skating since she was eight.

Mrs. Dubos has been skating "to keep Maud company" ever since her daughter took to the ice.

Unlike many of the skaters, the Duboses take Sunday off from the rink. Maud spends her Sundays at the IM Pool.

"We feel that one day away from the rink is a necessity," Mrs. Dubos said.

For Mrs. H. Yale Tyler, of the Princeton, N.J., Skating Club, the skating week is a seven-day proposition.

Four Tyler children are working out at the rink this summer. They are David, 18; Bruce, 16; Dianne, 13; and Kim, 10.

Bruce and Dianne form a brother-sister dance team. The other two boys are also training in dance.

Mrs. Tyler's day begins at 5:15 a.m. when she gets up to drive to the rink for the children's six o'clock patch.

Mrs. Tyler was working on a skating dress for her daughter at the rinkside. "I usually don't sew at the rink," she said. "I just watch."

Many of the mothers pass the time away in the rink grill smoking or drinking coffee.

## Intramural News

### Softball

#### Today

- Field 6 p.m.
- 2 Cherry Lane--E.R.'s
- 4 Stalag 17--Schlits
- 5 Butcher Boys--Owen Hall
- 7 Graduates--Sarfers
- Field 7:15
- 2 Sphinxes--Vikings
- 4 Ossicles--D-Bags
- 5 Keystone Kids--Cellar Dwellers

#### Monday

- Field 6 p.m.
- 2 Tigers--Nads

- 4 P-13--Tony's Boys
- 5 Ursa Survivors--No-counts
- 7 Agr. Econ.--Schlits
- Field 7:15
- 2 Nortutitsorp--D-Bags
- 4 Snyder 12--Scholars
- 5 Public Safety--E.R.'s

### Rescheduled

Intramural softball game rained out Tuesday has been rescheduled for Monday, July 20, at the same time and location as originally slated.

## Injury Figures Low In Intramural Sports

The intramural program isn't hurting. At least that's the report from IM Director Harris F. Beeman concerning the number of injuries reported during the past year in IM-sponsored athletics.

The report, which included touch football, basketball and softball injuries, showed that a total of 243 probable injuries resulted from the contests, but only 131 were of a nature serious enough that the students who sustained them had to report to Olin Memorial Health Center for treatment.

Of the total number of injuries, 89 were self-inflicted, or resulted from action by the individual himself and did not involve contact with another participant. Such injuries resulted from diving to catch a fly ball and jumping to shoot a basket.

Only 14 of the injuries were termed major, 10 involving the upper extremities of the body and 4 involving the lower.

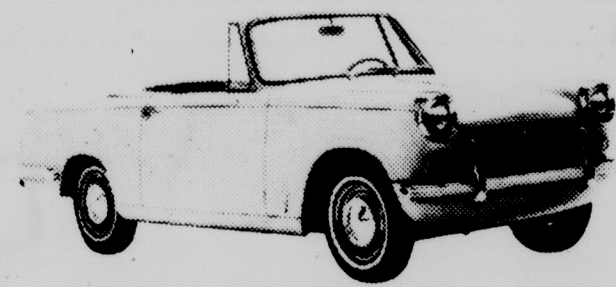
The most common injury sustained was a sprained ankle, which occurred 19 times during the year. Knee injuries were the next most frequent, occurring in 14 instances, followed by lacerations and contusions of the head and shoulder injuries, which happened 11 times each.

Of the total number of injuries, 126 occurred in the touch football program, including nine of those which were considered major, 68 injuries and three major ones happened while the basketball program was going, and 49 injuries and two major ones occurred during the softball season.

The percentage of injuries was remarkably low considering that there were 30,994 possible injury situations during the year. The number of injury situations was determined by making an actual count of the names appearing on game sheets.

By dividing the number of injury situations into the number of individuals who reported to Olin with injuries sustained in the program, it was found that the total percentage of injury was .0042.

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Shown 3rd At 12:10

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

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Program Info. IV 2-3905

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
1:15  
3:20  
5:25  
7:35  
9:45

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**SHOCK TREATMENT**  
WARNING! You will actually see a man subjected to ELECTRO SHOCK TREATMENTS!

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**CAROL LYNLEY**  
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It starts like a shot, never lets up... see it from the beginning!

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