

Muhammad's birthday celebrated, p. 4; Cyclotron completion nears, p. 5; Weightlifters plan meet, clinic, p. 8.



Sunny and continued hot and humid today with a chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers. High in the low 90's.

Building Booms Anew As Strikers Go Back

New Highway Will Skirt City

Planned Path Parallels South Campus Tracks

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

The State Highway Department is stepping up plans for a freeway connector which will cut across the campus directly south of Wilson Hall.

An engineering study for the road is expected to be completed by the end of the year. Tarik Attaman, assistant director of the Highway Department route location division, said that construction is not scheduled to begin until 1967 or 1968.

The freeway connector will run from Trowbridge Road to the railroad underpass east of the City of East Lansing on Grand River Ave. It will be built directly north of and parallel to the railroad tracks on campus.

Harold Lautner, director of physical plant planning, said that a road on South campus has been part of the University's development plan for more than ten years.

"This road will definitely ease the traffic problem on campus," Lautner said, "because it will allow cars access in a section which has never been used before."

Lautner expects that two or three intersections will enable cars to reach the new cross-campus connector from I-96 and I-496.

Attaman said the State Highway Department was sold on the project because of the increasing traffic problem on access routes to East Lansing. "East Lansing is now a community of 30,000, and that does not include all the students," he said. "It needs more access service,

and Grand River simply can't handle any more traffic."

Attaman pointed out that it is a usual practice of the Highway Department to bypass business districts with connectors leading from the freeways.

"There is also the fact that MSU is a state institution and as such attracts people from all over the state. It is not unusual for trunk service to be provided to state institutions which draw large numbers of people for various events."

The new road will probably be a divided, four-lane boulevard similar to Harrison Road.

No definite date can be set for the beginning of construction until the study is completed and cost of the project is determined.

When the road is completed, traffic relief at rush hours and on football weekends may be in store for the University.

Says USIA Speaker

Make Truth Catch Reds

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

The United States must work out a positive program of development consistent with democratic ideals for emerging countries, if it is to compete successfully with the Soviet Union.

Charles T. Vetter, Jr., principal lecturer on international communications and communism for the United States Information Agency, made the statement to 300 women Tuesday night. The

speech was part of the 37th annual "College Week for Women."

"We must make the truth catch up with the Communists when they don't live up to their promises," Vetter said. "Also, the democracies must remain strong."

Vetter said that the United States is involved in a worldwide competition that involves every aspect of human life. "We're only starting to realize that this competition also in-

cludes the competition of ideas," he said. "We are going to have to open our minds more, our hearts more and extend our communication."

In communicating with other countries we must work within their frame of experience, Vetter said.

"One of our greatest problems is finding that area in which we can successfully communicate," he said. "We must get the Americans to understand other people on their own terms before we can tell them about us."

Americans are showing new teamwork by developing in other people the ability to work together within one country even though they hate each other, Vetter said.

"Most of the people do not get (continued on page 6)



NEW HUE -- The buses pictured at left will undergo a new paint job as is the one above and be used for fall transportation on campus. The buses are now cream and red, but will be painted the familiar green and white. Photo by Ken Roberts

Warfare Seen Threatening Civilization And Humanity

By DAVE STEWART
State News Staff Writer

"Warfare and civilization are incompatible," a University professor charged Tuesday before the MSU Men's Club.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the humanities department, said that chances are "either war or man will become extinct." "What I know about civilization tells me this; what I know about the history of civilization tells me this."

Greer described how the advent of great scientific and technological advances had "led to

the removal of certain moral and ethical restraints."

No longer do warriors wage desperate battle on isolated fields armed with only spears and arrows. Today war is a genocidal affair, he said.

He claimed this change in the art of warfare was the "greatest and most far-reaching revolution of our time."

Greer said it was a revolution both in impact and in its speed.

It began, he asserted, with the development of military aviation in 1914. Until then the aim of war was defeat of enemy forces in the field.

The development was swift. First seen as a kite or toy over the trenches, the airplane soon was viewed as a means to circumvent the front lines and hit the enemy's weak backside--the supply lines.

Quickly "advanced theorists" seized upon the idea of using air power to attack the enemy's civilians who supplied the supply lines from the assembly lines, and who were even more vulnerable.

Foremost among these theorists, Greer said, was General Billy Mitchell, who in 1919 advocated the indiscriminate bombing of enemy cities. He predicted that the next war would be fought along such a basis.

But war's objective hadn't shifted completely to the "whole people behind the army in the field."

"There were humane objections," Greer noted.

Newton Baker, President Wilson's Secretary of War in 1920, said Americans would never accept this; they were too humane

and their indignation would be too great.

Greer said that throughout the 1920's and 1930's top airforce officials stressed strategic bombing--the selective destruction of key defense production and supply installations. The official word remained--mass civilian bombing was barbarous.

The Second World War put a real end to this idea. "Now a whole people were the primary target in all our wars," he said. "There had come the idea that 'the whole nation is our enemy.'"

Greer saw the "shoulder shrugging" in 1945 after the atomic bombing of Japan, as a far cry from the ethical searching of 20 years before, and a measure of our morality's drastic change and loss of restraint.

He claimed the greatest "union of machine and mass production and warfare" was seen in August, 1945, when the U.S. dropped its two atomic bombs.

This was the climax of a gruesome experiment--one that even in the furor of war adhered to the need for good experimental conditions and empirical methodology.

In April of 1945, Greer said, word went out of a "big bomb" and Curtis Le May, then commanding the Pacific airforce's

(continued on page 3)

Kennedy Aide To Discuss Rights Law

A special assistant to Attorney General Robert Kennedy will discuss potential effects of the new civil rights law on education at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

William J. Vandenhuevel served as a liaison between the U.S. Justice Department and officials in Prince Edward County, Va., when public schools were closed in that county for four years in an effort to resist integration.

He is a former president of the International Rescue Committee and served as assistant to the U.S. Ambassador in Thailand.

His speech is one of the summer convocation series sponsored by the College of Education.

Dorm Labor Wages To Have New Scale

A raise in the student minimum wage which becomes effective this fall has prompted a complete re-evaluation of the entire employee pay scale by the Division of Dormitories and Food Services.

Dormitories and Food Services provides the largest number of student jobs of any University department. It accounts for a greater percentage of the student payroll than all other departments combined.

The minimum wage hike from \$1.05 to \$1.25 will necessitate a higher wage scale at every level, Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said.

Students who started work at \$1.05 an hour formerly received 50 cents for each term at the same job. After their wages reached \$1.15, pay raises had to be approved by the personnel office as well as the student's immediate supervisor.

The top wage for most stu-

dent employees was \$1.30 per hour.

Thorburn said the pay scales must now be adjusted because \$1.30 is only five cents an hour more than the required minimum wage of \$1.25.

"For example, we used to pay a breakfast cook \$1.25 to \$1.30 an hour. Now the pay scale will have to be raised so that students with special skills and long experience will be making more than the minimum wage."

"We have every intention of keeping incentive in our pay scales."

Thorburn said that the evaluation was not completed. However, he expects that it will be finished by fall when the minimum wage goes into effect.

The minimum wage hike alone is expected to cost the University approximately \$300,000. When pay scales for student employees are adjusted, the raise will probably cost substantially more.



THE OILY BIRDS -- They may not catch the worm, but the sports car they are working on may help them catch a couple of guys. Or did some guy catch them and talk them into working on his car? The greasy girls are Karen Feldman, Oak Park sophomore, and Penny Kruttschwski, Troy freshman. Photo by Ken Roberts

Sports Cars Have Fringe Benefits

Four wheels, a fast motor, a foreign name and a long look from that chick on the corner may well add up to be a description of a sports car.

"Sure there are lots of fringe benefits in owning a sports car," a Detroit sophomore admitted. "Girls like them. It seems easier to get a date many times."

Comfort is important to many people. Though some find getting in and out of a sports car something of a winding or unwinding experience, they admit that few cars give a better ride. "It just looks sporty," a Grand Rapids coed said. "And you really feel sporty driving one."

How did the students get one? "I guess I can't say I was born on the right side of the tracks," a Grosse Pointe junior said. "My parents gave me my Corvette as a high school graduation present."

Others saved their pennies, nickels and dimes.

A proud owner of an Alfa Romeo said it took him almost three years to save enough money. "People may think I'm crazy for doing what I did," he said. "For those three years I didn't have much of a social life. I

quit smoking, dated only about once a month--and then only to some event that didn't cost anything to go to--and worked as much as I could and still go to school."

"But I'm making up for lost time now."

Sports cars come in all shapes and sizes. But no matter what, their owners show great pride in their charges.

Saturday mornings find almost all of the cars being washed and a new coat of polish being applied. Some get at least a dusting almost every day.

"Everytime we go out," a coed complained, "we're invariably late in getting started. My boy friend insists the car be spotless."

"I like the idea of a clean car. But at times it seems as if he'd insist on cleaning the car before using it even if he was driving only from the driveway into the garage."

Sports cars are temperamental. They take a lot of work to keep them in good running order. Many students bought a sports car just because they enjoyed tinkering with the motor--tuning it or trying some new gimmick.

Squeeze Foreseen At Dorms

Iron Labor May Strike

The building situation on campus is looking much better now that the long plumbing strike is over, V. L. Vandenberg of the new construction department of physical plant said. Hopes are high that buildings set for fall-term openings will be ready for at least partial occupancy.

Plumbers returned to work Monday following settlement of a strike that had kept them off the job for 50 days and had caused some construction projects to come to a near halt. More than half the pre-strike force of plumbers was back to work by Tuesday, Vandenberg said.

The biggest problem posed by the strike was the possibility that Fee and Akers dorms would not be ready in time for the scheduled fall-term openings. If the dorms do not open, more than 2,400 students will have to be temporarily relocated, Vandenberg said it is "very likely" that the student living areas will be completed.

Contractors are currently working out new construction schedules to plan work so that the most urgently needed parts of the buildings will be ready in time. The kitchen facilities will be ready in at least one of the dorms, and possibly in both. Other areas, such as lounges and classrooms, will be completed during fall term.

The same solution may be necessary to ease the situation in completion of the new chemistry and biochemistry buildings. Each is a big structure worth more than \$6 million in the new science complex, and both were set for fall openings.

The first two floors of the chemistry buildings will be ready for use by the incoming freshman class, Vandenberg said. The remaining three floors and the basement will be finished shortly afterward, but are not as urgently needed.

The construction department is "feeling a lot better" about the possibility of completing the biochemistry building in time, he said.

The glaziers strike which began shortly after the plumbers' (continued on page 3)

Work To Commence On Giant Parking Lot

Construction on the Mt. Hope-Harrison commuter parking lot is expected to start early next week, according to Michigan State Physical Plant engineers.

The Board of Trustees is expected to approve the bid of \$144,639.86 by Rieth-Riley Construction Company of Lansing when it meets Friday at Oakland University, Ralph Sweinberger, landscape engineer, said.

The contract for construction of the 1,630-car parking lot was awarded July 9 but is still subject to approval by the Board of Trustees.

Sweinberger said that surveying of the area has already started.

"If the project is approved, earth-moving should start Monday," he said.

The target date for completion of the parking lot is Sept. 5.

Plans call for the accommodation of 870 cars on black-topped surfaces and 760 on gravel areas.

The contract to Rieth-Riley is part of a \$218,779.18 contract which also includes the construction of parking facilities on Hagadorn Road just south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

The facility, providing storage parking for the residents of the five-dormitory complex near Hagadorn Road, now in various stage of development, will include room for 380 cars on paved surfaces and 150 on gravel.

Road Closed

Wilson Road, between Spartan Stadium and the Red Cedar will be closed Monday through Friday next week, campus police report.

During that time, excavations will be made for utility connections to the new power plant on south campus.

'Boy' Suppression Hides Truth

The suppression of an educational play on race relations by an educational television station hardly seems conducive to educational enlightenment on this campus or in the State of Michigan.

Armand Hunter, director of television station WMSB, refused to show the drama "Boy," which dealt with the abuse of a Negro shoeshine man by a white customer, because it used the words "nigger" and "damn."

He said that an educational television station has a responsibility to show programs which are in good taste.

We agree. But we do not think that the truth is in bad taste. Let's face it. In the South and

the North, many whites refer to Negroes as "damn niggers."

Hunter particularly objected to the frequency of offending words in "Boy," which was written by the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal chaplain at Wayne State University.

Unfortunately, people in our society do make frequent use of the words "nigger" and "damn."

We doubt that the people of Michigan would be shocked to hear these words in a play.

You just can't sweep naughty names under the rug.

They are symptoms of a sickness in our society. Educational broadcasting media should take the leading in exposing that sickness.

Morality Has It Rough

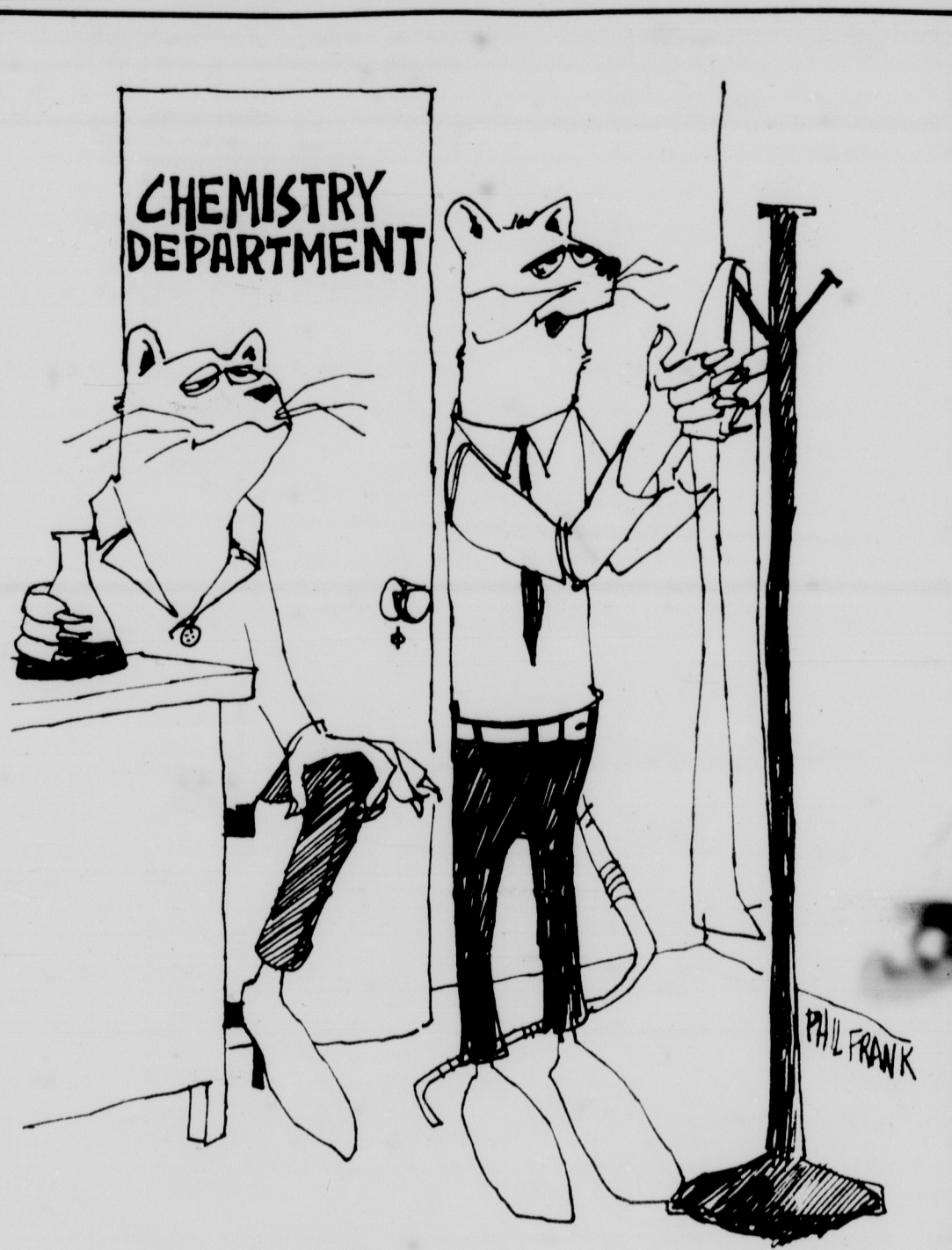
Comments that traditional morality will be threatened by a spread of the topless style in ladies' bathing suits may have a point. The weakening of moral values can be a serious danger to any country, not only to the Puritan-founded United States.

Witness the editorial comment in Moscow which followed

the discovery that two Muscovite men had gone so far as to appear in public shirtless:

"We know the stories of Tarzan who hid in the depths of the forest and did not appear in public. But in the last few days Tarzan has changed his way of life."

Morality has it rough all over.



That's the last faculty party you'll mix the drinks at!

PR Men Saddle Up For Campaign Toss

By JOHN VAN GIESON
State News Editor

The election of 1964 promises many things to many people, but one of the happiest groups ought to be the corps of public relations men surrounding each of the candidates.

With the Senator from Arizona already chosen as the GOP candidate and Texan Lyndon Johnson sure to get the Democratic nod, this campaign should have a Western flavor that has been missing since the old Rough Rider himself, Teddy Roosevelt, galloped onto the scene some 60 years ago.

Goldwater vs. Johnson has all the elements of an election for sheriff in a Roy Rogers movie. We can see the PR boys now, sitting in air-conditioned splendor in Madison Avenue offices contemplating Goldwater centering on his palomino and Johnson with his ten-gallon stetsons.

From all available reports so far, Goldwater seems to have the edge in horsemanship, although LBJ has proved himself something of a cowboy in the saddle of a four-wheel nag. Besides, the president is no slouch when it comes to animals as Him and Her can testify.

An advantage that already seems securely locked in Johnson's grasp is that of good old-fashioned Western hospitality. The famous barbecues and beer blasts for the press at LBJ's Texas spread show that he'll prove a hard man for Goldwater to bulldoze.

But if Goldwater's PR crew can persuade the senator to overcome the hostility to the press that has been obvious in previous stages of the race, perhaps we can expect to find some reporters taking dips in Barry's pool. We can think of few columnists who we are sure the senator would like to see in his pool—at the bottom that is.

See, it should be a bang-up campaign with each man's PR staff likely trying to out-westernize the other. It's too bad the candidates can't sing.

Barry's Accession May Give Green Light To Rightists

By MIKE KINDMAN
State News Staff Writer

It's official now—Goldwater vs. Johnson. The long and confusing race for the Republican nomination is over, with Goldwater the winner, and almost everyone else in the field a loser.

Goldwater has proven himself a dedicated party man, a hard worker for himself and his principles and an effective winner of votes and confidence. It is tempting to say "too bad he's a conservative and can't win" and shrug off his nomination with complete confidence that he will be "wisped" by President Johnson in November.

But Goldwater has done more in his fight for his party's nomination than win over many party leaders and an impressive number of citizens to the Goldwater, if not the conservative, cause. He has been the basis for a split in the party that will cause uneasiness and at least the symptoms of formal party desertions for quite a while.

Anti-Goldwaterites such as

Governors Rockefeller and Scranton have said they will support the party's nominee. They will likely join such taciturn observers as former Vice President Nixon and General Eisenhower in swinging around behind the man who has won out over them, even in the face of the threatened independent campaigns of a moderate such as Senator Keating of New York.

More important this year than Goldwater's effects on the party, however, are the consequences his candidacy has had for the causes of extremism and radicalism in this country. Goldwater has been accused of sympathizing with the Birchism, segregation and extremist militancy, and in spite of the evidence to the contrary he has become something of a symbol for devotees of these causes.

The Arizona Senator is clearly not bigoted or segregationist, and his vote against the civil rights bill was motivated by considerations other than an imagined prejudice that has been attributed to him. This has not stopped white supremacists, of the kind who would support Gov. Wallace for president if his name were to be placed on the ballot, from supporting Goldwater in his place.

He may be a champion of individual liberty and constitutionalism, but he looks for all the world like a champion of segregation, and will win votes on that basis. Goldwater's insistence on freedom of thought and expression has led him and his supporters to oppose any open condemnation of such far-right groups as the John Birch Society or the gun-toting Minutemen. But to those whose perspective and vision is impaired by their anti-red colored glasses, it looks like the senator is favoring their views over the calmer and more open-minded programs of international understanding that have been followed in recent years.

The shoot-now, think-later foreign programs he has suggested would seem to support this misreading of his goals, even if, as he claims, his ideas on aggressions and Communist-fighting are motivated solely by patriotism and an understanding of military needs.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, addressed a 35,000-strong civil rights rally in San Francisco just before the GOP balloting. He said, "If Barry Goldwater is nominated, we won't need to ask for whom the bell tolls. The bell tolls for them."

"And if Goldwater should win, then the bell tolls for you," Farmer was speaking to and of those persons who have fought for civil rights and rights legislation, but he might have been addressing all those dedicated not only to moderation and progress, but also to sanity and logical thinking in political matters.

For Goldwater may attempt to represent the modern political version of philosophical conservatism, but his candidacy has come for too many people to stand for thoughtless "extremism" and rash and radical federal action both in and out of the United States.

Goldwater Force Waging War On 'Socialist' Press

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

A noticeably antagonistic attitude toward the press prevailed at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco last week.

When former president Dwight D. Eisenhower took the rostrum and sharply criticized reporters and columnists for mishandling facts, he drew the most vociferous applause of the convention with the single exception of Sen. Goldwater.

The unusually blunt attack from "Smiling Ike" was largely due to his expressed displeasure at the criticism he received from large segments of the American press for remaining neutral during the race for the GOP nomination.

Eisenhower felt, perhaps justly, that he had been maligned for taking a position which was the only one he could assume as a former president who did not wish to strongarm the party into accepting his choice of a nominee.

The general's criticism was far less significant than the delegates' reaction to it. They stamped, they shouted, they clapped and cheered for a full five minutes, displaying a strong current of anti-press sentiment.

Another remarkable indication

of antagonism toward the press were the numerous attempts to eject TV commentators from the convention floor during the platform fight. Major network commentators sent the word to all their men that they would not be able to get back in if they left the floor.

The order to keep the press off the floor came from the convention sergeant-at-arms, a strong Goldwater supporter. No reason was given.

CBS commentator Mike Wallace was sitting with the Alaska delegation when convention police attempted to hustle him out of the hall. He was only allowed to remain after an Alaska delegate grabbed the microphone in front of the police, said he wanted Wallace there and decreed an effort by convention authorities to keep the American public in the dark about what was going on at the convention floor. The Alaska delegation is strongly anti-Goldwater.

With a wry grin, NBC newsmen David Brinkley reported that a Goldwater campaign aide had called the press an "Eastern socialist clique."

At any rate, the strong feeling against the press seemed to stem from the Goldwater people. The Arizona Senator has repeatedly accused the press of misquoting him and repudiated or qualified

statements attributed to him in newspapers.

Since the Goldwater forces were firmly in control of the convention, it seems likely that they were behind the efforts to eject newsmen from the floor. Gov. William W. Scranton and his supporters were pathetically eager to accommodate the press during the Pennsylvania's doomed drive for the nomination.

Barry Goldwater finally managed to overcome the "Eastern, socialist clique" in the Republican Party this year (at least temporarily). Now he is apparently after any newsmen who oppose him.

Fortunately, he cannot strong-arm the entire American public as he did the convention.

Red Cedar Report

The University bans the topless swimsuits at the IM pool. MSU, that pinnacle of virtue, must serve as an example of moral stature for the nation. OK gang, let's grab our dates and have a grasser.

That student-help pay hike came just at the right time for this struggling scholar. Now I can make the third payment on my Rolls Royce.

All of you lucky summer students could have been home now

sweating under the hot sun making money. Instead, you're here under a hot sun spending money.

A recent visitor on campus remarked on how crowded the Union Grill was. I told him that was because of the air conditioning, not the food.

At Counseling Clinic the new freshmen are busy getting their orientation of university life. Orientation sounds nicer than brainwashing.

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Holden-Reid Clearance Sale



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Letters To The Editor

Union Demands 'Short Sighted'

To the Editor:

It would seem to me that labor unions, especially the construction unions are being short sighted in their demands for "more, more and more."
If one tries to stand back for a moment and look at the situation with a bit of objectivity, he cannot but help to uncover the unstartling fact that the ingenious human mind has in the past and will in the future discover and innovate new systems and production devices to replace excessively priced labor.
This is simply a very uncom-

plicated deduction from elementary economics, mixed with but a very little history. However, if one does not care for these two disciplines, perhaps he would attempt to explain the ghost town-like sections of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Southern Illinois where a few coal miners are making a very good wage, while hundreds of thousands have been replaced by less costly machines (which, incidentally, never strike, nor do they demand increases).
One must certainly be convinced by these examples-and

others around the world-but the labor unions continue to demand.
To be just, I cannot accept all demands as wrong. Some are needed. However, the obviously thoughtless cries for increases in remuneration are completely against the public good.
Why should some members of a union be compensated to four, five and even six times the salary of a social worker for instance? It seems that the return to society, of each, is not that great in its difference. Being realistic, however, the wage diversity is present because the unions have the leverage of demand--they are needed, and they

can and will raise cries for more.
Where the cries for more are unjust, society will eventually turn deaf ears their way, as evidenced by the recent railroad firemen cases.
I cannot understand why the unions will demand until they are replaced, exchanging current return for future risk and anxiety - but they will; history has proven it, and possibly Mr. Santayana has explained it - "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Raymond Huberts

Journalism Class Forced Into 'Oven'

To the Editor:

As a member of the Journalism 300 class, I'm sure that I express not only my own feelings, but also those of my colleagues.
Our class is scheduled to meet Monday through Friday in room 110 Journalism-Building. For four weeks we have been meeting in this room. Recently we arrived only to find that our room had been taken over by a bunch of Communication Arts Institute students.
We were evicted because the "administrators" of the Institute "goofed" by enrolling more students than they had capacity for.
Room 109 is nothing more than an oversized oven with typewriters in it. The temperature is at least 15 degrees hotter than our I feel that this is unfair to the college students who have chosen to give up their summer leisure and spend it in hot classrooms.
To the college student, summer school means hard work, sweat,

and earned grades (if he can survive the heat).
To the Institute student, attendance here in the summer means two weeks of fun at the Union Grill, the IM Pool and entertainment in the evenings.
Since this is an error in judgment on the part of the Institute "administrators", I think that they should seek room facilities elsewhere and not at the expense and inconvenience of the college student.
In our particular class, most of our grade depends upon the quality of work which we turn out during the last 10 days of class. This year, thanks to the Institute, we must do this under adverse conditions.
Under such conditions as overcrowded, poorly ventilated and hot classrooms, I feel certain that the quality of the work will be poorer than for previous summers.
Thank you Communication Arts students and your "overseers."
Disgruntled Senior

Limits Of Toleration Questioned In TV Ban

To the Editor:

The people in our society want for many things. One of the essential wants, and one which is the avowed purpose of educational television to try to fulfill, is the dissemination of conflicting and controversial issues. I was elated to learn that for the first time WMSB, the Michigan State University educational television station, seemed to be taking a step toward achieving this goal in their Sunday airing of Rev. Malcolm Boyd's trilogy of plays on racial discrimination.
I was then appalled to read that "Boy", one part of this trilogy, had been banned from presentation on the MSU campus because, as Armand Hunter, Director of Broadcasting at Michigan State, commented: "The adaptation of the play did not fall within reasonable limits, and we had reached the limit of our toleration."
Officials of Michigan State said, "It contains too many curse words." If the language used was essential to maintain the dramatic honesty of the production (as it was in "Study in Color", one of the remaining two portions of the trilogy which were allowed to be aired uncensored) it should not have been squelched.
Recently WMSB carried a ser-

ies of Shakespearian productions in which the Bard was not censored. Does Hunter condone the language of Shakespeare and not that of Rev. Boyd? If so, why? Could there be a deeper reason?
To my knowledge, Dr. Boyd's trilogy is the only locally produced program on racial problems that WMSB has ever made or scheduled. National Educational Television, on the other hand, has done much along these lines. Racial problems are certainly our problem here in East Lansing as well as elsewhere.
Should the MSU station sit back and allow everyone else to deal with them in their stead?
In a society that is supposedly dedicated to the open market of ideas, it appears that Hunter has appointed himself a philosopher king in his platonic republic. The right to profess and advocate heresy of any character, including the injustices of the Caucasians toward the Negroes, is an essential element of our society. The best censor is, in the final analysis, the "off" knob on your television set.
What, indeed, is the limit of toleration?
Walter Littlefield

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS
1 Sad cry
5 Textile screw pine
8 October brew
11 Break
12 Glover
14 Judean city
15 Kind of cane
16 Ennu
18 Common Haw
19 2,000 lbs.
20 Way abbr.
22 Egotism
26 Erse

DOWN
27 Kingfish
28 Arises
30 Humid
31 Men
32 Go
34 Harmonized
38 Garland
40 Scruff
41 Man's name
42 Leak
43 Diamond State abbr.
44 Tiny
45 Tribe
DOWN
1 Bedouin

PAWS COP ROD
IDEA ARENOSE
ROAD TANAGER
ARK BET PELA
TEETERED RAY
ESNES DEA
NOR BIGOT
ERK MENILITE
REEK SAT GAP
AGNOMEN AGRA
SERIOLA SLIP
ESE ALI SEAH

2 Italian resort
3 At a distance
4 Expand
5 Nitrogen compound
6 Counter-sink
7 Everything
8 The Koran
9 Situated
10 Gr long E
13 Scottish name
17 Female rabbit
21 High railways
22 Bovine
23 Industrious
24 Lelike
25 Chin silk
26 Verbal nouns
29 Townsman abbr.
33 How the head
34 Swiss river
35 Nostril
36 Heroic
37 Department abbr.
38 Sp. hero
39 Today

War Threatens
(continued from page 1)
it is indeed an unpleasant anxiety.
"But we must learn," he said, "To live with this."
He cited the problems entailed in this 'learning.'
There are some who question man's ability to adequately conceptualize the present state where there is a danger "we don't see, hear, or smell."
"We cannot conceive of a fire at fifteen million degrees or a blast that can blind at 200 miles."
Or how can one conceive of the suffering of one person multiplied by a million or more?
"We don't conjure up the consequences," Greer concluded.
The question then remains whether we can become clever enough to handle a new social order in a situation we cannot adequately conceive?
"It will all demand enormous amounts of imagination and reasoning."

Japanese fire bombings, ordered that four cities be left untouched "for demonstrative purposes."
The untouched cities of Nagasaki and Hiroshima were then demonstrated upon.
Greer claimed that the impact of science on warfare continues with federal research and development agencies steeped in work aimed at better ways to destroy.
Already, he said, the laser beam is being considered as a modern-day 'death ray.'
"This will go on till something goes off," he added.
The tragedy implicit in this thesis poses our greatest challenge.
"Our scientific knowledge now makes it possible to wipe out the species many times over." At times like the Cuban crisis it is literally "a game of chicken on a nuclear highway."
No other generation has ever been subjected to the anxiety and constant threat of instant annihilation, and, he said, if you have feeling for your fellow man,

Arabs United With Africa

To the Editor:

Reading about the conference of the thirty-four African leaders held now at Cairo; a lot of my American and non-American friends asked me a crucial question. This question is "How could Nasser work and support both of the Arab unity and African unity?" I preferred to clarify the answer in this letter to

the editor of our State News:
There are three deep channels in which the foreign policy of the U. A. R. runs and which express all her national principles. These channels are:
1. War on imperialism and domination. Fighting against colonialism with all the country's potentialities and in every possible way, exposing it in all its shapes and masks and waging a battle on it in all its dens.
2. Labouring to consolidate peace.
3. International cooperation for the sake of prosperity, since the common prosperity of all peoples is no longer divisible and to achieve it, collective cooperation has now become imperative.
While our people believe in Arab unity, they also believe in a Pan-African movement and an Afro-Asian Solidarity. They believe in a rally for peace, that pools the efforts of those whose interests are associated with it. There is no contradiction or clash between all these ideals in which our people believe. In fact these ideals form links of one chain. Our people live at the northeastern gate of struggling Africa and cannot be isolated from its political, social and economic development.
Our people have faith in peace as a principle. They believe in it, as a vital necessity. Consequently, they spare no effort in working for it with all those who share the same conviction.

Recently WMSB carried a ser-

Eyes Suffer In Library

To The Editor:

I was quite interested in the brief article explaining the power reduction on campus and Theodore B. Simon's comment that, until the new power cable is installed, lighting in corridors and places where lighting is judged not to be needed will be discontinued. I hope you didn't misquote him--I need a scapegoat!
Apparently the MSU Library has been judged a place where lighting could be reduced. This seems wrong to me since every person entering the building will be reading. The light reduction means increased fatigue and eye strain. I can't imagine a library ever being a likely spot for less lighting.
If the library must be treated as any other physical building, maybe the air conditioner could be turned off in the evening and the extra current used for lights.
I await positive action!

Gamal Abdel Azim
332-6459

McDonald's

Lansing
4015 W. Saginaw
4700 S. Cedar
2120 N. Larch

East Lansing
On Grand River Ave.
1 Blk. East of Campus
2 Blks. West of Union

New Building

(continued from page 1)

the building. It should be open within a week or two, Vandenberg said. The MSU Bookstore in the center's basement has been open since the beginning of summer term.
The new power plant under construction for a 1965 opening was not affected by the absence of plumbers.
Two of the newest building projects on campus are threatened by another strike that has been rumored recently.
The contract of the reinforcing iron workers union is due to run out July 31. If this group strikes, Vandenberg said, work on the veterinary medicine building and on a new dormitory, Residence Hall No. 5, will be severely slowed.

WINDJAMMER CRUISES

BAREFOOT VACATIONS TO REMOTE ISLANDS A new vacation idea with complete "barefoot" informality and relaxation for thinking people with a "spirit of adventure" who are tired of being pampered at plush, pretentious resorts and would like to leave their cares and clothes behind.

For complete information contact

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 W. Grand River 332-8667

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM
WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL NINE PM
CLOSED SATURDAY THRU AUGUST 8

FROM OUR COLLECTION

True thoroughbreds right down to the last beautifully finished seam... now in luscious fall-minded colors.

Scotch blue, scotch green, scotch gold or cherry heather.

Left: Antron nylon stretch long sleeve turtleneck shirt. Also in black, navy, white or brown. S,M,L sizes. **7.98**
V-neck wool sweater. 36-40 sizes. **11.98**
Lined wool bermudas. 8-16 sizes. **12.98**
Matching wool-nylon stretch knee-high socks. One size fits all. **2.00**

Center: Midvale cotton corduroy tunnel shift dress with a waist-adjusting belt. Bright blue, olive or cherry only. 6-16 sizes. **22.98**

Right: Multicolor floral print cotton long sleeve shirt with tiny-tuck front panels. 10-16 sizes. **7.98** Wool cardigan sweater. Also in navy, brown, camel, white. 36-40 sizes. **12.98** A-line wool skirt, stitch detail. 8-16 sizes. **14.98**

Jacobson's



HER HIGHNESS -- Elaine Sanford, Hart senior, is crowned National Cherry Queen during a recent festival at Traverse City. Bestowing the honors is comedian Joe E. Brown.

Recitals Set For Music Aud

An 18th-century sonata for recorder and harpsichord, and a contemporary work for two pianos will highlight a recital by James Talbot, Mottley, in the University music auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Parker, a graduate music student at MSU, will be assisted by Carolyn Mawby, recorder soloist, and Barbara Dixon, second pianist. The recitalists will perform: "Sonata in A-flat Major, Op. 26" by Beethoven; "Sonata in C Major for Recorder and Harpsichord" by Handel; "Impromptu in E-flat Major, Op. 90, No. 2" by Schubert; "Chant Polonais" by Chopin; Liszt "Rhapsody in C Major, Op. 11, No. 3" by Dohnanyi; and "Introduction and Rondo Alla Burlesca for two Pianos, Op. 23, No. 1" by Benjamin Britten. The recorder used in the Handel composition is a vertical wooden flute. A precursor of the modern transverse flute, the recorder was still widely used in the 18th century. Both Bach and Handel wrote solo works for the instrument. It was revived early in the 20th century for amateur music making. Miss Mawby plays an alto recorder. The recital is open to the public.

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenomination 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. "Micah-Meeting Life's Requirements" By Dr. Wallace Robertson CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m. Crib room through Sixth grade.	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 crib- bery through 6th grade 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: "The Master's Men: Thomas"
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 COLLEGE CLASS TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD
 BIBLE-CENTERED, RELEVANT TO LIFE TODAY

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8:30 P.M. Adult Youth Hour
7:00 P.M.

"Close-Up Of God!"

DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR--DR. TED WARD,
 MINISTER OF MUSIC REV. ALVIN H. JONES,
 MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND YOUTH

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
 SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE LANSING
 CALL 482-0754 FOR TRANSPORTATION

Muhammad's Birth Celebrated

Editor's Note: The following article on the Islamic faith was written by an Iraqi student who asked to be identified only as "A Muslim." The State News doesn't necessarily agree with the writer's statement, but welcomes articles of this type which express viewpoints of various religious and national groups on campus.

On July 20 of this year Muslims celebrated the birthday of prophet Muhammad. In one of the darkest periods of human history, in that period called the age of ignorance, and precisely in

571 of the Christian era, Muhammad, the prophet of Islam, was born.

He was born at Mecca, the chief town of Arabia, and was the posthumous son of Abdulla who belonged to the family of Hashim, the noblest family of the Quraish section of the Arabian race.

Muhammad's advent came at a time when the world was like a house hit by a severe earthquake. The scholars from the East and from the West have given us a precise and complete account of the ignoble and degraded morality universally prevailing, nay, dominating in that period. All that was in it had turned

topsy-turvy, creating a heap here and a heap there, while large spaces had been bereft of everything and made completely desolate. The sinful and the wicked lived in peace and enjoyed plenty--the world belonged to them--while the righteous and the upright were condemned to privation and suffering.

Cunning and deceit passed for wisdom and resourcefulness, while wisdom itself was considered foolishness. Drinking, gambling, usury and blunder had become the order of the day.

Daughters were killed at birth. The precious qualities which God

had bestowed upon men were being wantonly misused.

The prophet broke the fetters of ignorance and superstition and invited men to a servitude that released them from every other form of bondage. He restored to them the legitimate comforts of life from which they had deprived themselves under the false ethical and spiritual notions.

The Koran says: "For he commands them what is just and forbids them what is evil; he allows them as lawful what is good (and pure) and prohibits them from what is bad (and impure); he relieves them from their heavy bur-

dens and released them from the yokes that are upon them."

Another section of the book of Islam described raising up of prophet Muhammad as to deliver humanity from darkness into light:

"A book which we have revealed unto thee, in order that thou mightest lead mankind out of the depth of darkness into light--by the leave of the lord."

Muhammad had demolished all barriers of blood, color and geography between men and welded mankind into one family. In Islam all men formed, as it were, a single bouquet of humanity. They were the members of the same

family, being the children of Adam.

An Arab had no superiority over a non-Arab, and he that was not an Arab had no superiority over an Arab. The most honored one was he who was the most righteous.

Prophet Muhammad was a preacher of the divine word, a Warner and bearer of glad tidings. He had come to emancipate men from the worship of their fellow men by calling them up to submit to the one and the real overlord, the Almighty God.

He did not address himself to any particular country or community. He made the whole human race his concern. The prophet was not one of those reformers who content themselves with striving against a few moral abuses of their age and succeed in eradicating them for the time being, of depart from the world without having accomplished anything at all.

Never has a man accomplished such a huge and lasting revolution in the world, because in less than two centuries after its appearance, Islam, in faith and in arms, reigned over the whole of Arabia, and conquered in God's name, Persia, Khorasan, Western India, Egypt, Abyssinia, all the then known continent of Northern Africa, numerous island of the Mediterranean, Spain and part of Gaul.

The Islamic conception of the unity and oneness of God led to the various reformations in many other religious denominations and tended to create an atmosphere suitable for better understanding between the adherents of the different religions which accept God as the ultimate power over the universe.

Let every lover of democracy and freedom remember prophet Muhammad on this occasion, and be grateful to him, for he was the first to institute and sanctify democracy and freedom.

(continued on page 11)

Absentee Balloting Poses Problems

Thousands of MSU students who are over 21 will be eligible to vote for the first time this fall. In most cases, students will be required to register in their home towns. However, there are many special instances in which a student is considered a resident of East Lansing.

East Lansing City Clerk Mary Slavik advised MSU students to clear up the confusion over where they should register as soon as possible.

Attendance at MSU does not make a student a resident of East Lansing, because Michigan law maintains that a person does not gain or lose residency when he becomes a student. Thus, most students remain legal residents of their home towns.

Most states have laws regarding student residency which are similar to those in Michigan. Miss Slavik listed several fac-

tors which might qualify a student as a legal resident of East Lansing. Among them are:

--Several years of continuous residency.
--A spouse and family living with the student in the city.
--Ownership of property.
--A student's residency is not

a cut-and-dried matter," she emphasized. "Each case is considered on its individual merits, and students who want to vote should come in as soon as possible and find out whether they should register here or in their home towns." It is a simple process for stu-

dents who cannot vote here to write their hometown city clerks and register. They then vote by absentee ballot.

Residence requirements in home towns have no bearing on whether a student votes for the presidency, because all citizens are entitled to cast their ballots in a presidential election if they are registered.

The new law regarding voting

Senior Plans Clarinet Play

Marion Schrock, a senior music student at MSU, will present a clarinet recital 8:15 p.m. Friday in the music auditorium.

He will perform selected movements from the "Concerto" by Hindemith, the "Sonata in E-flat Major" by Brahms, and the "Clarinet Quintet in A Major" by Mozart.

Schrock will be assisted by pianist Ruben Droscha, violinists Anne De Vroome and

Deonne Orvis, violinist Katherine Derr, and cellist Deanna Mitchell.

The recital is open to the public.

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7:00 P.M.

"Close-Up Of God!"

DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR--DR. TED WARD,
 MINISTER OF MUSIC REV. ALVIN H. JONES,
 MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND YOUTH

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
 SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE LANSING
 CALL 482-0754 FOR TRANSPORTATION

First Presbyterian
 Ottawa and Chestnut
 Worship Service
 9:30 a.m.
 Cribbery and nursery care provided.
 "When God is the Surgeon"
 Rev. Elmer L. Braden, Guest
 Minister from Community
 Presbyterian, Flint, Mich.
 A warm and friendly welcome
 awaits you at First Presbyterian.

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

Plymouth
Congregational
Church
 Across from Capitol on Allegan

TRINITY CHURCH
 Interdenominational
 120 Spartan Avenue
 MINISTERS
 E. Eugene Williams
 Norman R. Piersma
 Daniel E. Weiss
 Morning Service--11 a.m.
 "INFLUENCE THAT COUNTS!"
 Evening service--7:00
 "NO LONGER A SECRET"
 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

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Genesee at Butler Streets
 SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Group 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

Central Methodist
 Across From the Capitol
 WORSHIP SERVICE
 10:00 a.m.
 (WJIM 10:30 a.m.)
 "What Will They Hear?"
 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 appli-
 cation.

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

Seventh-Day
Adventist Church
 Temporarily meeting at Uni-
 versity Lutheran Church
 Division and Ann St.
 SATURDAY SERVICES
 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
 For information or transpor-
 tation call Pastor Ainsley
 Blair, 485-3997.

UNIVERSITY
BAPTIST CHURCH
 (THE AMERICAN BAPTIST
 CONVENTION)
 Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
 American Legion Memorial
 Center, 1 Block North of East
 Lansing Bus Station
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
 Church School 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery Provided 10:00-
 12:00 a.m.
 Campus Bus Service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Genesee at Butler Streets
 SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
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 H.T. Stanley--Minister Dean Waldfoegel--Music Dir.
 Transportation Available
 Call Church Office IV 5-0613
 If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

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.

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

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 26

 Sermon by
 Rev. Paige Birdwell
 and
 Church School
 9:30 A.M. through 5 year olds

 Affiliated with United Church
 Of Christ, Congregational-
 Christian, Evangelical and
 Reformed.

First Church of
Christ, Scientist
 709 E. Grand River
 East Lansing

 Church Service:
 Sunday 9:30

 Subject--
 "Truth"

 Sunday School:
 University Students 9:30 a.m.
 & regular 9:30 a.m.
 Wed. Evening Meeting--8 p.m.
 Reading Room located at 134
 -5p.m.
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m.
 -5 p.m.
 Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri-
 days 7:00-9:00 p.m.

 All are welcome to attend
 Church Services, and visit and
 use the Reading Room.

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

Lutheran Worship
 Alumni Memorial Chapel

 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

 Rev. Theodore K. Bunderthal

 the LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Missouri Synod

Lansing Central Free
Methodist Church
 628 N. Washington, Lansing
 Sunday
 Sunday School 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
 "Where Faith & Work Meet"
 Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister

 Church School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
 coffee fellowship following
 Worship
 People of all races welcome

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.
 "Living For Others"
 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.

 Free bus transportation 15 to
 30 minutes before each ser-
 vice around the campus.

Orthodox Plan
Catechetical
Conference
 Leaders of religious education
 from the Eastern Orthodox
 churches of the nation will gather
 on campus August 3-7 for their
 11th annual Eastern Orthodox
 Catechetical Conference.
 Deeper knowledge of the theo-
 logy, history, liturgics and canon
 law of the Eastern Orthodox faith
 and better teaching methods in
 the parish religious educational
 program are aims of the con-
 ference.
 More than 100 representatives
 of the Albanian, Greek,
 Romanian, Russian, Ukrainian and
 Syrian jurisdictions will partici-
 pate.
 A teen-age retreat to give
 Orthodox youth a keener insight
 into and appreciation of the truths
 of Orthodoxy will be a feature.
 The conference is sponsored
 by the MSU Committee on Church
 Related Programs and the Eastern
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Bostonian's Baton To Aid String Play

Richard Burgin, associate conductor of the Boston Symphony, will direct the 100-member Congress of Strings Orchestra in a concert today.

The program, open to the public, is the third in the current summer series by the string congress orchestra. It will be presented in Fairchild Theatre on the MSU campus at 8:15 p.m.

Burgin will conduct the young string instrumentalists in a performance of the "Divertimento in D Major, K. 136" by Mozart; "Variations on a Theme of Tchaikovsky" by Arensky; "Rounds for String Orchestra" by David Diamond; "Fantasia on a Theme of Tallis" by Ralph Vaughn Williams; and the "Octet Op. 20" by Mendelssohn.

Prof Urges Local Choirs To Practice

When you chose a church choir director, chose a man or woman who has had experience singing in choral groups in high school and in college.

This suggestion comes from Henry Veld, professor of voice and choral music at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., who addressed the tenth annual Church Music Workshop at MSU July 12-17.

Said Veld, best preparation for choir director is participation in singing organizations in high school and in college where there is good leadership, where the vocalist gets some idea of the problems of voice and their solution, some concept of the total sound of an organization.

Too many churches invite instrumentalists to direct their choirs, he said.

"You wouldn't hire a vocalist to lead a symphony," he challenged.

Gravest problem of the church choir in most American communities is too little practice, Veld indicated.

The choir practice is usually 45 minutes of practice and then a social hour, rather than the two or more hours of solid practice that it should be, Veld said.

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Cyclotron Nears Completion

By HERBERT KING

New Parts Speed Fall Trial

The MSU Cyclotron Laboratory received about four tons of long-awaited parts (coils assemblies) Monday afternoon and the assembly of the cyclotron will be resumed. It is expected that the machine will be ready for initial trial and tune-up by this fall.

The MSU cyclotron will weigh 150 tons and is a variable energy, sector focused, multiple particle machine. It was designed by H.G. Blosser, professor of physics and astronomy, and M.M. Gordon, professor of physics and astronomy. The machine is being assembled under the direction of A.A. Schulke, chief engineer.

The red brick cyclotron building is not as imposing as its immediate neighbors, the chemistry and biochemistry buildings, but the massive rectangular portion in the rear, or south side, suggests the importance and power of its contents by the complete lack of architectural features, except for a single door. Proton, neutron or deuteron particles will be accelerated in

the cyclotron, depending on the type of ion source used. They will start their brief journey from the geometrical center of the magnetic flux-field between the 64-inch diameter magnet pole tips.

The particles will follow a spiral path to the perimeter, speeding between parallel metal plates. They will be accelerated by the R.F. (radio frequency) energy imposed on the plates, or dees, and this frequency can be varied from 13 to 22 megacycles (million cycles per second), depending on the type of particle used.

The fully accelerated particles will leave the cyclotron from a port on the perimeter of the magnetic field at a speed of 60,000 miles per second, nearly one-third the speed of light, with a maximum energy up to 50 million electron volts.

From the port, the particles will enter their "super-highway" that will lead them to their destination, or target, in one of the four test areas. There is space allotted for the fifth area. This highway will be a four-

inch diameter aluminum tube, or beam-pipe, attached to the cyclotron exit port and, from the main beam-pipe, will branch off to the various targets in the test areas. The particles will be steered around corners and bends and take the right intersection by the use of magnets that can be activated to give the required route for any particular target.

The aluminum beam-pipe and the acceleration chamber in the cyclotron must operate under a high vacuum, otherwise the particles would lose most of their speed and energy before hitting the target. It is in these areas that much of the dangerous radiation will be created.

For protection from this radiation, the four testing areas will be isolated from each other by three-foot-thick concrete walls and ceilings. The cyclotron area itself will have nearly double thickness shielding.

These walls and ceilings actually will be rooms within the large main room and will be made from concrete blocks that can be moved. Each block will fit tightly with its neighbor, using

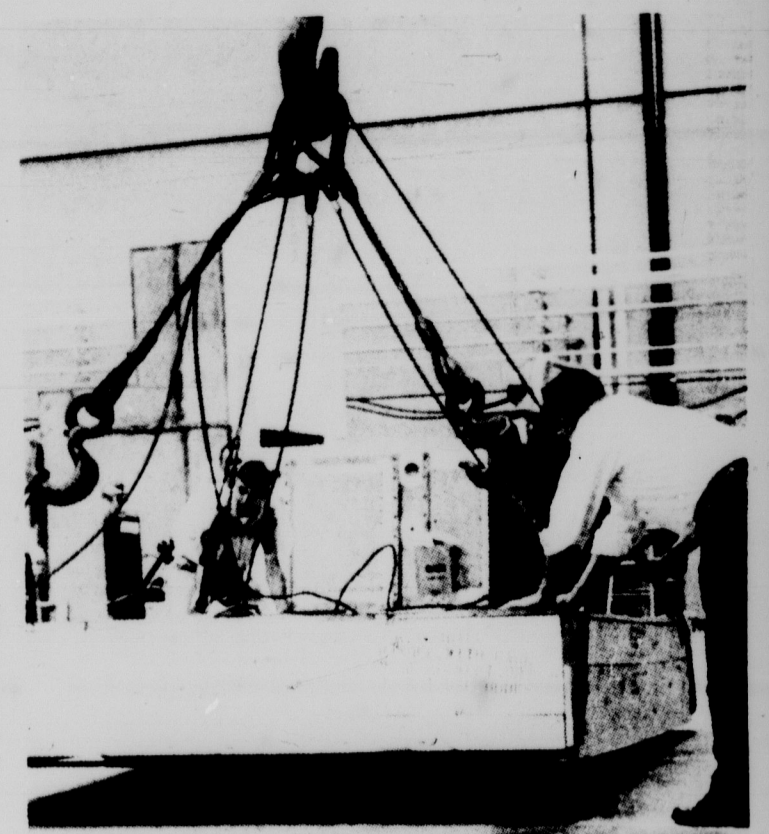
a type of tongue and groove joint to prevent a straight-through interstice. Like light, radiation travels in straight lines and these maze-like joints will prevent any possible escape of dangerous radiation from the test area in which it originates.

The individual concrete blocks that will form these test areas can be moved with the 40-ton-capacity overhead rail-mounted traveling electric crane. This will allow the size of any test area to be changed as needed.

This individual test area shielding and movability is an important feature of the cyclotron building and, according to R.L. Dickenson, designer and coordinator, will make the MSU facility one of the most efficient and flexible cyclotron laboratories of this type. There are seven other known machines of the MSU type in use, under construction, or being planned at this time.

The one permanent shielding wall of five-foot thick poured concrete stands between the test areas and the front part of the building that houses the laboratories and offices.

(continued on page 6)



HEY, WATCH OUT -- The instructions on the packing case say use no hooks, but what are those things on the end of the cable? The box contains equipment which will be used in the cyclotron being built on East Campus. Photo by Ken Roberts



BLAST-OFF? -- No, this isn't a scene taken at the blockhouse at Cape Kennedy. This shot shows testing and final adjustments being made on equipment to be used in the new cyclotron. Photo by Ken Roberts

'Boy Meets Girl' Is Rambling Farce

By MIKE KINDMAN
State News Reviewer

Accepted on its own terms-- as a rambling farce with no real intent other than to entertain-- "Boy Meets Girl" is a success. The fourth production of the Summer Circle Theater is a spoof on the strange ways of Hollywood, with some pokes at familiar character types well-known to authors Sam and Bella Spewack, who have written for theater, films and television.

The play opens with a fast and noisy scene, an argument in the office of a film producer between two fumbling, joking writers and the studio's oversensitive "star," who boasts that his style is as good as John Wayne's even if he doesn't get as much fan mail. The pace doesn't let up from this scene on, remaining always in the same office as the arguments flare and the tempers rage, and the boy meets the girl.

This hackneyed theme is the basis both of the play itself and of the cliché-ridden movie script the group is trying to put together. "Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl," one of the writers explains.

Larry Toms, played by Bob Smith, refuses to waste his screen talents on the worn-out script which the writers, Law and Benson, energetically played by Larry Sexton and Leeds Bird, are trying to pass off as their own great work. The harried producer, C.F., played by Pat Ford, agrees with Toms, as does Toms' smooth agent Rossetti, played by Ted Busch.

The charm of the production is its ability to persuade the audience to take the play for what it is worth. It is good for quite a few laughs and an exaggerated, corner-of-the-eye look at the workings of Hollywood and its people.

Director E. C. Reynolds, associate professor of speech, has evoked comic performances from his cast that range from adequate to excellent. Nearly all of the characters are believable taken on the terms of their farcical roles, and Miss Feder is perfect as the well-wishing but hopelessly dumb blonde.

One unusual aspect of the production, which probably contributes greatly to its ability to convince the audience of its reality in spite of the play's exaggeration, is the attention that is given to detail. The set is filled with ultra-modern, half-functional furniture, and every detail of the set was prepared to give as realistic a picture as possible.

Every action of the actors is designed to add to the characterization and to the fun, regardless of its importance in furthering the progress of the play.

The result is a panorama of Hollywoodisms that becomes entirely believable in its own right, combined with a thoroughly unbelievable but enjoyable comedy about things that couldn't happen anywhere. Except in the films, where Boy always meets Girl, loses Girl, and finally gets Girl.

The production will run through Saturday, starting at 8:30 each night, in Demonstration Hall. Tickets are available at the Dem Hall box office.

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USIA Speaker

(continued from page 1) their impressions from Americans even though some 12 million Americans traveled abroad last year and almost 1.5 million live abroad," Vetter said.

"They find out most about us from their own sources of information such as local newspapers and magazines. Also movies and increasing use of television are contributing to the stereotype."

Competition in ideologies puts the Communists at a slight advantage because of the nature

of their appeal, he said. "Their line is almost a salvation-religion," he said. "In other countries the capitalist is very much like the capitalist of Karl Marx's time."

"The Communists have the advantage because they can work within the framework of the people's experience."

Vetter noted that the Communist appeal consisted basically of: "We can help you catch up with history fast. We can get you to socialism without having

to take you through the worst phases of capitalism."

The people want a better life because they now know of a better life, he said.

"They will go anywhere they can to get help," he added.

Vetter said that the real source of the cold war may be the fact that the Communists see only one way of reaching the future and the Americans seeing more than one means to economic development.



CHALK TALK -- Charles Vetter, a United States Information Agency lecturer, illustrates the speech he gave on communism for Women's Week Tuesday night in the Auditorium. Photo by Ken Roberts

Cyclotron Laboratory

(continued from page 5) The six 28-ton concrete blocks used for the doors to each test area and the cyclotron is another safety feature and they are in place. When activated, they rise slowly on hydraulic rams from their flush floor position. The addition of a few hieroglyphic markings would make it easy to imagine them as entries to a modern King Tut's tomb.

The doors can not be opened or closed nor will the cyclotron energy beam be able to enter the test areas until all 15 keys of the captive key system are accounted for. At each door, there is a 15-key panel inter-

connected electrically to prevent any possibility of personnel being in a test area at the same time any radiation could originate.

Once an experiment is setup in the test area, the control and observation during the test will take place in a remote control room located entirely outside of the shielded areas.

These and other safety measures do not portend extreme dangers to those working in the facility. The risk has been compared to that of the X-ray technician.

The laboratories and offices are in the U-shaped front part of the building.

One of these, the ion source and magnet testing laboratory, contains a miniature version cyclotron that weighs about three tons. Here, various ion (particle) sources will be designed, tested and perfected to see if they would be suitable for use in the big machine. This also adds to the efficiency and flexibility of the MSU cyclotron facility.

Another laboratory has a low-background counting chamber locally known as "the hole." This will be used to measure radiation levels of test products and, to get maximum shielding from the surroundings at a minimum cost, the chamber consists of a four-foot diameter hole straight down into the ground about 97 feet. The hole is lined with steel pipe and the bottom plugged with concrete to keep out ground water.

TV Show To Probe France

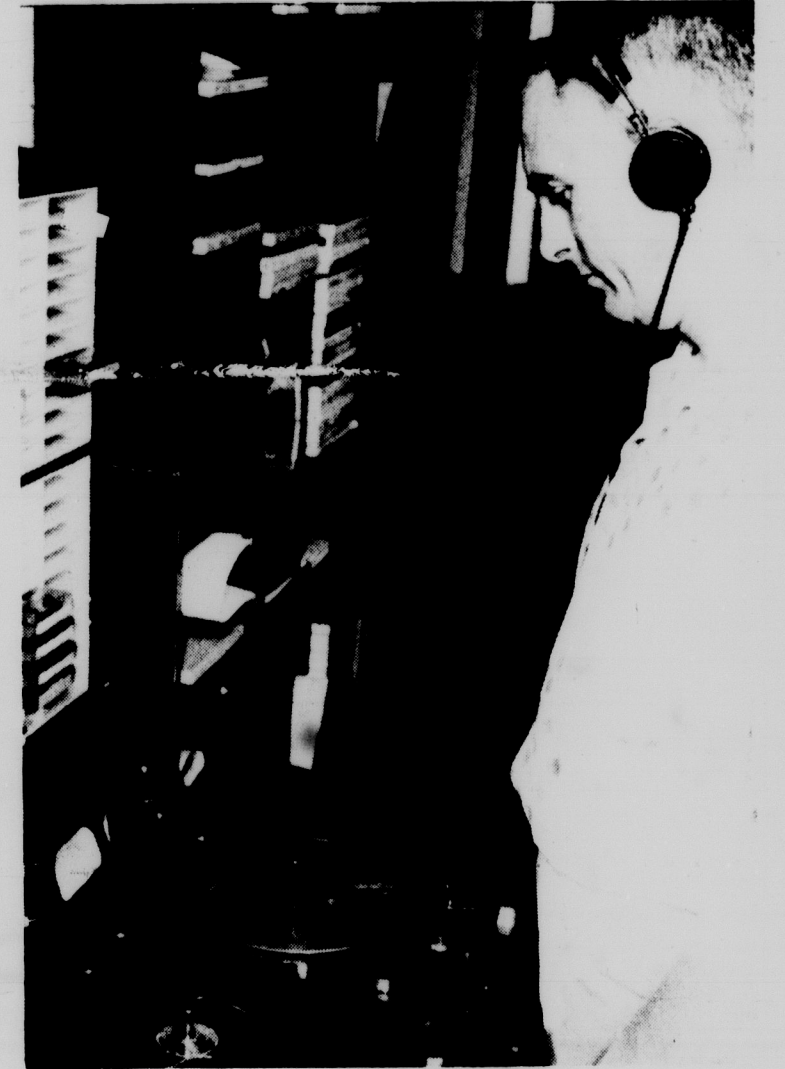
The "At Issue" cameras this week go behind the political scenes of France to examine the question of what will happen in France "After de Gaulle." The program will be shown on WMSB Monday, July 27, at 7 p.m., and will be repeated Tuesday, July 28, at 12 noon.

The focus of examination is the emerging political opposition to General Charles de Gaulle and his policies.

An attempt is made to determine the possible effects of this opposition upon the outcome of the December 21, 1965, presidential election in France. From Marseilles, Lyons, and Paris, "At Issue" reports the diverse views of leading French political figures. Also, in a television "first," viewers will see how Gaston Deferre's candidacy for the presidency was started.

Deferre, who will be a guest on the program, is the mayor of Marseilles and is the French Socialist candidate for President. Mayor Deferre announced his candidacy for that office in December, 1963.

The story of Deferre's campaign will be told by Jean Ferniot, political editor of L'Express. Among other guests on the program are Jean LeCanuete, president of the Movement Republicain Populaire Party; Jacques de Hamel, spokesman for the Radical Socialists, and Dr. Alfred Grosser of the political science faculty at the Sorbonne.



HEARING THINGS -- That seems to be what this member of the WKAR radio staff is doing. The station, located in the Auditorium, will soon celebrate its 42nd anniversary. Photo by Ken Roberts

Work To Commence On Giant Parking Lot

Ways of broadening and improving educational programs for employment in agricultural occupations will be sought at a conference July 27-31.

The event is the 49th annual Conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, in cooperation with the MSU College of Education.

Participating will be nearly 225 vocational agriculture teachers, superintendents, principals, directors of vocational education and counselors from Michigan schools.

Awards for teachers with 5, 10, 20 and 30 years of service, Better Chapter Farming Awards, workshops, panels and meetings of various special interest groups are other highlights.

The speakers this year include Carl S. Winters of the General Motors Corp.; Harry E. Nesman, chief of agricultural education for the State Department of Public Instruction, and a host of other specialists.

A variety of topics will be discussed at the five-day session, including agricultural opportunities for Michigan youth, the Vocational Act of 1963 and revised state plan, new emphasis on tested curriculum procedures and some innovations for high school courses of study in agriculture and modern dairy farm management.

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Snyder Mixer

A mixer will be held in the recreation room of Snyder Hall from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday.

Casual dress is in order for the record hop.

Sheila Simrod Guest Editor

Sheila Simrod, Battle Creek senior, has become a guest editor for Mademoiselle magazine.

She is the author of an article on beauty care, entitled "Four Guest Editors Hitch a Ride on the Beauty-Go-Round," which appears in the August college issue of the magazine.

Miss Simrod also holds the title of Miss Battle Creek and will compete in the Miss Michigan finals in Muskegon, July 31.

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Michigan State University Radio, WKAR, will celebrate its 42nd anniversary in August. The station, the third oldest in the state, was granted its license on August 18, 1922.

Over the years, WKAR has served to extend the educational arm of the university by bringing programs of the arts, education, news and entertainment to an area encompassing over 90 per cent of the state's population. In addition to its own programming, WKAR operates a tape network service which provides 182 recorded programs to 90 other Michigan stations each week. The station's entire operation costs the individual taxpayer two and one-third cents annually.

As an educational station, it carries no commercial advertising, but does give time for public service announcements of a national or regional nature.

The station is regional, rather than local, as its signal coverage extends 110 miles north, 90 miles south and 85 miles east and west. WKAR operates on 870 kilocycles from sunrise to sunset. WKAR-FM operates on 90.5 megacycles from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The station is staffed by 23 full time employees and 10-15 part time students.

Survey, Housing NAACP Topics

The Michigan State chapter of the NAACP will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 33 Union.

Topics under discussion will be the East Lansing housing problem and the Lansing relocation survey.

Taggart To Speak

Glen L. Taggart, dean of International Programs and newly appointed vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria, will speak at the final summer meeting of Phi Delta Kappa on Friday.

The meeting will be held at 12 noon in Red Cedar B of The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. About 60 are expected.

Taggart will discuss "International Programs at MSU."

Phi Delta Kappa is a national professional fraternity for men in education.

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Homemakers Studying For Better Families

Twenty-seven Michigan homemakers have been awarded \$25 scholarships to attend the 37th annual College Week for Women being held this week on campus. They are among nearly 1,000 Michigan women who are gaining "Better Family Living through Education," the theme of this year's conference. The four-day event stresses improved living in the home, leadership development and the use of resources available to families throughout the state. Classes on such topics

as nutrition, home management, music, traffic safety, landscape development, human resources and many others are being offered. The 27 scholarships are presented by various state branches of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Each winner was recommended by the home economics extension agent in her county. This year's scholarship holders are: Mrs. Ronald Chapman, Clare; Mrs. Willia Mae Wright,

Pontiac; Mrs. Bertha Ovaier, Detroit; Mrs. Leonard Connors, Bangor; Mrs. James Hansen, Edmore; Mrs. Marion Rogers, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Rene Peterson, Grand Blanc; Mrs. Alton Cousino, Temperance; Mrs. Richard Drake, Brighton; Mrs. Dale Leatherman, Frankfort; Mrs. Tom Merriman, Boar Lake and Mrs. Charles Mauls, Traverse City. Others are: Mrs. Howard James Lachine; Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, Cheboygan; Mrs. Anna Mae Wirgao, Hawick; Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Hancock; Mrs. Victor Malchiori, Iron River; Mrs. Robert Smith, Chatham; Mrs. Charles Seim, Muskegon; Mrs.

Werner Hietikko, Pelkie; Mrs. Erhard Stotz, Ida; Mrs. Delbert Crumbaugh, Ashley; Mrs. Marion Wick, Lansing; Mrs. Victor Munson, Pontiac; Mrs. Frank Crandell, Battle Creek; Mrs. Harry Chase, Paw Paw; and Mrs. Bruce Schneider, Muskegon. Farm and Garden branches sponsoring the scholarships are East Detroit, Franklin, Birmingham, Wing Lake Shores, Bloomfield Hills, Lansing, Dearborn, Foxcraft, Pontiac, Indian Village, Berkshire, Centerline Branch, Redford, Detroit, Saginaw, Royal Oak, Cranbrook, Kern Lake, Ann Arbor, Lake Angelus, Michigan Division, Muskegon, and Battle Creek.

Ancient Building Codes Need Change

An MSU engineer challenged women Wednesday to take a look at local building codes and zoning laws and get them changed, if necessary. Such changes, said Carlton M. Edwards, can mean lower costs when it comes to remodeling a home or building a new one. Edwards, home engineer with the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, was speaking before a College Week for Women audience. Outdated building codes do not take new technological develop-

ments into consideration or allow for flexibility in design and use of materials, he said. Local codes, he explained, can "make costs" by prohibiting the use of modern materials that would be adequate and less costly than materials now allowed. He pointed out, for example, that research has proved that plastic plumbing is safe, satisfactory and healthful. But most building codes will not allow the use of plastic in plumbing. He also noted that some of the technology used to produce low-

cost mobile homes could be used more widely if zoning and building regulations permitted. He maintained that power to get outdated codes changed is in the hands of women, either by their direct vote or through their influence. Edwards, who is conducting a set of three classes called "Houses Are to Live In" for College Week, also stated that houses are more important than the materials and design that go into them.

He observed that under newer concepts of housing, labels such as "kitchen," "dining room," "bedroom" and "living room" are being replaced by such phrases as "food service area," "rest area" and "family activity area." College Week, MSU's 37th annual Homemakers' Conference is sponsored jointly by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, the MSU Continuing Education Service and the Michigan Home Economics Extension Council. The conference ends Friday.

Concert Series Tops; Students Attend Free

The Lecture-Concert series provided for students here is among the finest of its kind in the nation, according to Wilson B. Paul, director. He said the completely free series, the headliner among the various programs, provides more and better entertainment and cultural opportunities for all students than many other university lecture-concert series do even with student fees.

The Lecture-Concert Series provides free seats for all students in a reserved section. Student tickets are distributed before each performance in exchange for activity book coupons. Faculty members and non-university adults buy season tickets for the series in reserved sections, according to the plan for either Series A or Series B. Performances are set for either of the two series, each including eight performances. Some are included in both for two-night stands here.

The Lecture-Concert Series, Paul said, is largely self-supporting and depends on reserved seat sales and individual ticket sales for each performance to keep "in the black." Student attendance varies much more widely than that of faculty and East Lansing residents, Paul said, and the variation in student attendance is one of the difficulties of operating the program. A large section of the Auditorium reserved for students for all performances whether or not they show interest in it by exchanging their coupons for tickets.

The program is one of the most popular features of campus life, he said. Many faculty members have told Paul that they were prompted to accept positions on the faculty here largely because they recognized the cultural opportunities the various series would offer, and most regretted leaving to accept other positions for that reason.

Paul pointed out that few universities can offer the diversity of the program provided.

The Lecture-Concert Series each year invites prominent stars from all over the world to appear. Several orchestras appear each year, as well as plays from Broadway and other theatre centers, ballet companies, individual musicians and sinners and comedy and light music programs.

In addition, the Asian-Latin American-African series, now entering its second year, brings several of the prominent performers and companies from countries whose entertainers may be less known than those of some European countries, for instance, but provide exciting and enlightening entertainment for students and other University-area persons. Tickets for this

series are moderately priced. A foreign film series brings a variety of films from the various film capitals of the world to campus for one- or two-night stands most weekends of the academic year. Admission is 50 cents.

Finally, the World Travel Series tops off the program handled by Paul's office. It brings a wide variety of noted lecturers to campus to show films and moments of trips to all parts of the world, with lectures and presentations to complete each program. Twenty programs are set for this coming year. Admission is free with a Lecture-Concert season pass or a student ID card. A big problem in managing a series of this sort, Paul said, is getting students to realize the opportunities available right on campus. Many students have told him they have benefited greatly from the program, he said, and alumni have often made a point of commenting on the program when they return to campus.

The comments of alumni fall into two general categories, Paul said: those who registered appreciation of the offerings and said it was one of the finest experiences they had in college, and those who said they felt they had missed something by not taking sufficient advantage of the lectures and concerts, and later regretted having passed up some programs.

To overcome the problem of wavering student enthusiasm in the various programs, Paul is considering possible ways of making the process of reserving seats simpler, even at the expense of charging a small service fee. All funds that come in from the series are quickly returned to cover costs of future performances, he said, so a change of this sort could only result in better programs.

Future Coed Wins Trip

A future coed who will enter MSU this fall leaves Saturday for a trip to the World's Fair which she won in a contest at a local jewelry store.

Beth Alderman, a blonde, blue-eyed 18-year-old who graduated in June from Okemos High School, won the trip in a contest drawing for high school and college graduates at Fox Jewelers. She will spend the week in New York with her mother. Besides attending the World's Fair, she will visit the U.N. and the Guggenheim Museum and attend a Broadway musical.

After returning from New York, Beth will attend a counseling clinic here beginning Aug. 10.

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Center Blade Cut lb. **33¢**

lb.

Tenderay 4th and 5th Rib **Rib Roast lb. 59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of 2 heads **ICEBERG LETTUCE**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 25, 1964.

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50 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of 3-lbs. or more **VINE RIPE TOMATOES**
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50 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of a lb. pkg. of Blackport **HAMBURGER PATTIES**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 25, 1964.

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50 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of 3-lbs. or more **HAMBURGER**
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100 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of any pkg. of **LILT HOME PERMANENT**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 25, 1964.

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25 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of a 24-oz. btl. of **EMBASSY SYRUP**
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25 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of a 24-oz. loaf of **ITALIAN or POTATO BREAD**
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50 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of 1 1/4-oz. can of Kroger **Va. Peanuts, Cashews, Mixed Nuts or Spanish Peanuts**
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Embassy Salad Dressing 29¢

qt.

with coupon & \$5 purchase
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 25, 1964.

Snowdrift Shortening 3 49¢

lb. can

Kroger Buttermilk BREAD lb loaf 15¢

Carnation Instant DRY MILK 14-qt. 99¢

Spotlight INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz jar 79¢

with a \$5 or more purchase
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 25, 1964.

Reg. or Drip Vac-Pac Hills Bros. Coffee lb. can 69¢

with coupon & \$5 purchase
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 25, 1964.

Bread O' Chicken CHUNK TUNA #1/2 can 29¢

Embassy Frozen French Fries 9-oz. pkg. 10¢

KROGER TEA BAGS pkg. of 48 39¢

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Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., July 25, 1964.

SPORTSMAN'S SPECIAL

PERSHING DONUTS

Reg. 82¢ doz. **75¢** a doz.

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Open every morning at 5:00 a.m.

DAWN DONUTS

1135 E. Grand River 332-2541

Four Spartans At Ionia

Will Instruct Beginners

Weightlifters Plan Clinic, Meet For Saturday

By HUGH LEACH
State News Staff Writer

Four members of the MSU weightlifting team will compete in a special meet at Ionia Reformatory Saturday.

This will be the first team meet of the season for the lifters, who will also hold a clinic and demonstrations session following the meet.

Those competing will be Jack Harney, Haslett sophomore, in 145-pound lightweight class; Leonard Espinosa, Lansing Junior, in the 165-pound middle-weight class; Jim Rasmussen, Lansing Junior, in the 198-pound middle-heavyweight division; and

Gordon Ruehs, East Lansing graduate student, in the 198-pound and-over heavyweight class.

The meet will be scored on the Hoffman system, which serves to somewhat equalize the weight differences of the contestants.

Each lifter is given a coefficient according to his weight. A 110-pounder would be given a coefficient of 1, while a 220-pounder would have a .667 figure.

This figure is then multiplied by the total weight lifted by a contestant, and the product is his score for the meet.

The total score for the individuals is then combined to

get the team score. The highest team score determines the winner.

Each contestant gets three lifts in each event, starting at a weight he himself determines. The second lift must be at least 10 pounds heavier or the third lift is forfeited. The third lift is then at least five pounds heavier than the second.

If a contestant misses a lift, he gets no more chances in that event.

Espinosa said there will be two events in the Saturday meet. One will be the "power clean," in which the lifter must lift the

bar from the floor to the chest without bending the knees. The bar must not touch the body between the knees and the nipples.

The second event will be the back squat. In this, the bar must be lifted from the racks on which it rests to a point not more than an inch below the shoulders. The lift must be made from a squatting position with the top of the thighs parallel to the floor.

Ruehs has done about 300 pounds in this, Espinosa said. Espinosa, who is recovering from a back injury, said he does not expect to lift as much as he is capable of Saturday. He said he thinks it would be better to "take it easy" and not risk a more serious injury.

He said he expects to try about 205 pounds in the power clean and 300 pounds in the back squat.

Espinosa said he expects little trouble from the Ionia team since most of them are beginning weightlifters. However, he said, they have one lightweight lifter who has a three-attempt total of 720 pounds in Olympic-style lifting.

Following the meet, the MSU team will conduct a clinic, which will begin with a talk on training for beginners. The first thing which must be done, Espinosa said, is to get the body in shape and build it up. This usually takes three months to a year.

The intermediate stage will follow. This stage consists of learning the proper lifting form and speed. The final stage will emphasize power work, proper exercise, and "training down" for a contest.

The latter is a process of gradually lessening the weight lifted during the week before the meet and storing up "nervous energy."

This, Espinosa said, gives the lifter more physical and mental strength during the meet.

Espinosa likened weight lifting to a sort of chess with muscles, in that each contestant is always trying to out-think the other and try to get him to lift more than he is capable of.

Following the clinic, the MSU team members will demonstrate Olympic lifts: the press, snatch and clean and jerk.

The Ionia lifters will then be given a chance to try their hands at the lifts and the Spartan team will serve as instructors, giving suggestions and trying to correct flaws in their styles.




SOUND FISHY -- Now that the rates for canoe rentals are up, those who can't afford the entire amount may be able to rent a paddle and go fishing as this student is doing.

Photo by Ken Roberts

Sports By Schwartz

Canoe Rates At High Tide



RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor

The canoe business is up a creek. Well, er, a river anyway. At least that's the word from canoe entrepreneur John J. Kennedy in explaining the sudden hike in MSU rental fees.

Gone the way of courtesy match books and nickel cokes are the "bargain" rates of 45 cents a couple for a blissful hour cavorting on the Red Sewer.

First signs that the ebb and flow of inflation had reached a new high wallet mark came two weeks ago in all the pageantry of a three-by-four card.

Tucked neatly in the most inconspicuous corner of the MSU canoe shelter--along with several years' accumulation of cobwebs--was the eye-catching public announcement of a new 70 cents charge for each canoe.

Pencil scribbling deluxe!

"What we've done," said Kennedy, "is something we should have done 20 years ago. Instead of a graduated rate scale of 45 cents an hour for two persons, 55 cents for three and 65 cents for four, we now charge a flat fee of 70 cents for the hourly rental of the canoe itself.

"And when you think about it," Kennedy added, "that's only five cents more than before."

Simple two-plus-two logic.

Or is it?

Pardon the journalistic indulgence of a 4-F arithmetician, but there seems to be a leak somewhere.

True, it's only a nickel hike if you're a foursome. But canoeing if I have it right, is not quite the same as golf.

Unless I've been steered astray, there seems to be a marked tendency for twosomes--the male-female variety.

Then, too, there appears the accidental oversight that 28 of the 38 MSU canoes are constructed to seat two comfortably. That's not saying three persons might not fit.

But would you think of sharing your bathtub with two others persons?

If that's the case, maybe we should change the fight song to "rub-a-dub-dub three men in a tub."

But enough for canoe prices. There's something more pressing at the moment.

A gentleman from one of the local pizza establishments just made a delivery to the State News office where this writer was prepared to cough up a buck-twenty-five for a small pie with coke.

You guessed it . . .

"Oh I suppose you didn't know we raised our price a quarter," the wry chap said, all smiles. "By God, this is something we should have done 10 years ago."

CREST DRIVE-IN EAST LANSING

-STARTS- SUNDAY

HAYLEY'S an irrepressible teenager!

DEBORAH KERR
HAYLEY MILLS
JOHN MILLS

ROSS HUNTER'S PRODUCTION

"The CHALK GARDEN"

TECHNICOLOR

"Chalk Garden" shown twice at 8:47 - Late

-PLUS-

TONY RANDALL
BURL IVES

The Brass Bottle

TECHNICOLOR

"Brass Bottle" shown 2nd at 10:42

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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Tonight thru Saturday

at

The Arena Theatre in Demonstration Hall

• Curtain - 8:30
• Single Admissions
Fri. - \$1.50
Sat. - \$2.00

Tickets sold out for Thurs.

• Box Office Hours
2-6 p.m., Today - Sat.

Next Week!

THE BOY FRIEND

Phone 355-0148

Playoff Decides Best-Ball Tourney

Harry Boettcher and Larry Sierra were the student-faculty winners in the Best-Ball golf tournament held last Saturday at Forest Akers.

A sudden death playoff decided the contest which saw three twosomes finish even with a 74 score.

Runners-up were Ken Nagler and Rolland Simonds, and Ernie Kern and Jim Rae.

MSU FOREIGN FILM SERIES

presents

"YOJIMBO"

(Japanese)

Acclaimed by critics as a rare example of film making that will delight art and action fans alike, Stars Toshiro Mifune, "Best Actor" Venice Film Festival. Directed by Akira Kurosawa.

Fri., Sat., July 24, 25-7:30 p.m.

Fairchild Theatre

Admission: 50¢

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2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

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Adm. 1.00 Children Under 12 Free

TONITE THRU SUN. (2) BIG HITS!

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

JERRY LEWIS as THE PATSY*

SHOWN AT 8:40 - 11:45

TECHNICOLOR

pat'sy (pat'si)n

1. Fall guy.
2. Sitting duck.
3. Schnook.
4. For a precise definition see Jerry Lewis as "The Patsy" (Look under L for lun-a-tic).

Jerry's a dumb-like-a fox bellhop that some smart alics manipulate into stardom.

INA BALIN · EVERETT SLOANE · PHIL HARRIS · KEENAN WYNN · PETER LORRE · JOHN CARRADINE

ERNEST D. GLUCKSMAN · JERRY LEWIS and BILL RICHMOND · JERRY LEWIS

HIT NO (2) FIRST RUN CO-FEATURE AT 10:40

WALK INTO TERROR... WALK INTO STRANGE LOVE...

WALK A LIGHTROPE

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THE NO. 1 ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME AT SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES!

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Friday & Saturday shown at 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 10:00 P.M.

WHAT AWAY TO GO!

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JOSHUA LOGAN'S PRODUCTION OF

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STARRING ROBERT WALKER · BURL IVER · WALTER MATTHEW · TOMMY PERKINS · MILLIE PERKINS · TOMMY PERKINS · TOMMY PERKINS · TOMMY PERKINS

TECHNICOLOR

PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.

STEAM SCHEME

Beat The Heat With Heat

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

The State News is the most widely read newspaper in IM steam bath rooms, according to a recent survey.

Results showed that one out of every ten people using the steam rooms read the newspaper while using the facility. Also, 50 per cent of the steam rooms had at least one person reading the State News.

For purposes of clarity, however, it must be noted that the survey sample was somewhat limited—including only 10 people and two steam rooms.

Though cool water and a hot sun seem the ideal combination for most students, many like to expose themselves to water in the gaseous form.

A graduate student, when asked why he was taking a steam bath on a hot day, like Tuesday, replied, "I've just been in the outdoor pool. I came in here to get the chlorine out of my eyes so I could study tonight."

Four future Spartans attending one of the freshmen Counseling Clinics "Just wanted to try out a steam bath."

"You see them in the movies and on TV. We wanted to see what it was like."

A Michigan State faculty member said that he used the steam rooms out of habit.

professor of foreign languages, said, "I enjoy it and I suppose it is habit forming."

A healthy-looking summer student from Germany, obviously was having his beliefs borne out.

"It's healthy," he said. "I use it once a week or maybe once every two weeks."

Jerry Bobroff, Detroit Junior, said he used the steam room to help him relax. Asked if he found the steam room an adequate substitute for the sunny outdoor pool, he replied:

"Oh no, I use that too."

One student—who by request will remain anonymous—sat on the top step, busily and thoroughly scratching himself. He emerged from the room as an animated pattern of cross-hatch scratch marks.

"Just loosening the dead skin and opening some of the pores," he commented as he stepped under a shower.

Despite the appeal of steam baths to some people, the pastime is being seriously challenged by glowing reports from the outdoor pool. It seems reasonable to assume that limited appeal is at least partly explained by the lack of coed facilities.

In light of the controversy caused by topless bathing suits, and their subsequent banning at Michigan State, the traditional aspects of steam bathing will have to be drastically revamped to make coed facilities acceptable to the powers that be.

Frisbee: The Collegiate Toy

**Store Notes
Sales Boom
This Summer**

By JIM STERBA
State News Staff Writer

MSU has Frisbee fever. A Frisbee is a saucer-shaped flying toy made by Wham-O Mfg. Company. Although this vinyl plastic toy has been in the stores two or three years, this summer Frisbees are selling as never before.

"We've sold 600 in the last month," said W. G. Gridley, manager of the East Lansing Kresge store. He expects to sell another 1800 by the end of summer.

Why Frisbees? The package containing a Frisbee says it will fly, boomerang, float, and even sail.

If you fly, boomerang, float, or sail a Frisbee at a friend standing a distance away, and your friend doesn't catch it, you score a point in the Frisbee game. Of course there are variations to this play.

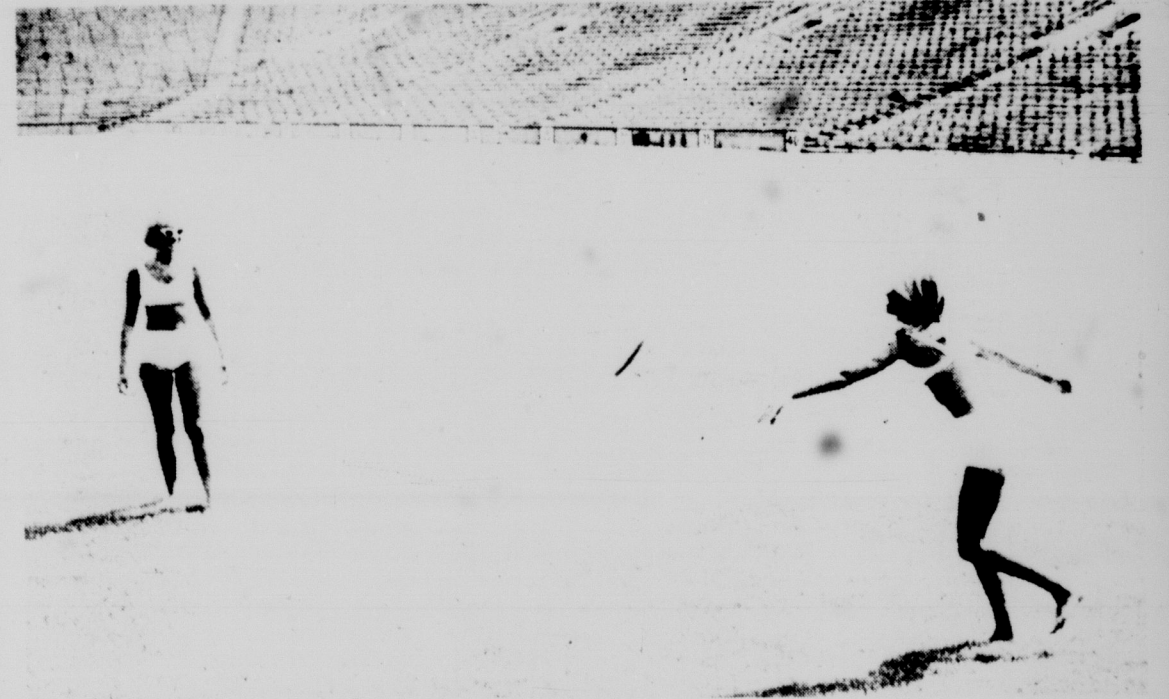
"It's a wonderful game," said Pat Wilson, Detroit sophomore. The ultimate object, according to Miss Wilson, is to perfect your technique in handling a Frisbee. What benefit this would have she failed to say.

"Why did they call it a Frisbee?" asked Robert Loree, Midland Junior.

"Why didn't they call it a Malcolm, or a Sydney, or a Ralph?" he questioned.

Whether or not you play the Frisbee game isn't important, according to Robert Rice, Corunna Junior.

"I don't own one, but if I did,



THEY WENT THATAWAY -- The fans that is. They probably didn't realize that Janet Nadol, Detroit senior, left, and Sally Vyn, East Lansing freshman, would find that the stadium was as well suited for a frisbee game as for football. The game is recommended for folks who tire of getting waterlogged or baked at the IM pool.

I'd probably use it for an adult toy, another children's toy, say, Frisbees are selling, and college students are buying them. The question that comes to some students' minds is: "What next?"

Some students doubt the social acceptability of owning a Frisbee. Others think that a Frisbee is

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U.S. Skating Future Moulded On Ice At University Arena

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

The world of figure skating, shattered by a tragic plane crash more than four years ago, is being rebuilt at the MSU ice arena.

The results of arduous work were visible Wednesday night at an ice show which featured some of the finest young skaters in the nation.

In 1960, a plane carrying most of America's top figure skaters crashed en route to the world championships in Europe. The tragedy struck close to home, for many of the young skaters had trained during the summer at MSU.

Many of the skaters now taking the places of those who died in the crash are also training at MSU.

The standout performer in last night's show was Gary Visconti, a flashing performer from the Great Lakes Skating Club.

The 18-year-old skater was the first U.S. Alternate to the 1964 Olympics and the first world team alternate in 1963. This year he won the German International World Championship in Garmish, Germany. In 1963 he was the French Grand Prix champion.

Visconti thrilled the crowd with his powerful jumps and tricky footwork. He will undoubtedly be a strong contender in the 1968 Olympics.

Other favorites in the show were Joey Heckert and Gary Clark, both MSU sophomores.

Miss Heckert and Clark were the first alternates to the U.S. World and Olympic teams this year. In 1963 they were the Mid-

western senior pair champions. Both of them received all their training at the MSU Ice Arena.

They started out with individual lessons and moved later to pair skating.

Another top performer was Duane Maki, from the Skating Club of Detroit. Maki is the 1964 Midwestern senior men's runnerup. Nancy Brunckow, also from the Skating Club of Boston,

is the Lake Placid free skating champion.

Two more ice shows will be presented at the arena this summer.

Approximately 120 skaters are training under four coaches. They are Montgomery Wilson, of the Skating Club of Boston; Beryl Williamson, Don Stewart and W.H. Bainbridge, Jr., all of the Lansing Skating Club.

The coaches are all on the ice for most of the day giving lessons.

Manager of the ice rink is Norris Wold, a former show skater himself. His daughter, Jean Arlen Jordan, was formerly pro with the Lansing Skating Club.

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TERRIFIC TWIN-HIT SHOW!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SCHEDULE
"Chalk Garden" 1:00 - 4:40 - 8:30
"Charade" 2:50 - 6:30 - later

SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE
"Chalk Garden" 3:50 & 7:45
"Charade" 2:00 - 5:40 - 9:35

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ROSS HUNTER'S PRODUCTION OF
"The CHALK GARDEN"

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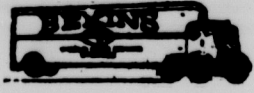
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State Egg Potential Excellent

Although some of the state's farmers aren't convinced that Michigan is a good place to produce eggs, a pair of Michigan State University poultry specialists think otherwise. The two, Charles Sheppard and John Wolford, cite several distinct advantages for Michigan egg production including: --surplus corn and soybean production, two of the main ingredients of poultry feeds. --the possibility of cheap feeds. --reasonably priced chicks and started pullets which are hatched, grown and are available for sale within the state. --availability of reasonably priced poultry housing.

"Our markets have also excellent potential since we must now import nearly half of the eggs consumed in the Detroit area," said Sheppard. "These markets together with the other advantages give Michigan producers a real boost over farmers in some other states."

Sheppard and Wolford recently analyzed the costs of housing and equipping a 5,000 laying hen operation. Costs were figured at various interest rates and for a number of different payment periods. "The thing that made us stand up and take notice was the interest paid on most investments per dozen eggs produced," added Wolford. "The calculations illustrated some shocking results for the egg producer thinking of borrowing money."

For instance, Sheppard and Wolford found that a farmer borrowing \$25,000 at 6 percent interest for five years to house and equip 5,000 laying hens would have annual payments of astronomical \$5,800 -- or about 66 cents per dozen eggs produced. Yet still another farmer who could house and purchase equipment to handle 5,000 laying hens for \$15,000 would be in an entirely different situation. If he borrowed \$15,000 at 6 percent interest for 10 years, his annual payment would be only \$1,998 -- or about 2.28 cents per dozen eggs produced.

Sheppard and Wolford point out that these examples were figured on the basis of simple interest only. "Add on" interest -- rather commonly used along with simple interest by lending institutions -- would further increase the cost of these loans.

Good Drivers Need Updating

Even the most able and experienced driver needs to constantly update his driving knowledge and skills.

This, Milo D. Chalfant, chief of the driver improvement section of the Michigan Department of State, told a College Week for Women class.

One of the most serious problems confronting all drivers is the pressure of continually increasing congestion, he said. New highway designs and regulatory controls also require new knowledge and skills in driving. "Driving is a complex activity of constantly changing conditions and problems requiring various tasks and many abilities all at the same time," the authority said. The best drivers, he indicated, will learn from experience; from planned, public driver improvement programs and from individual self-improvement study.

Muhammad

(continued from page 4)

Let every woman who nowadays takes her human dignity for granted and enjoys her human right remember on this occasion the Prophet Muhammad for he was the first to institute, sanctify and make effective such dignity and right.

Let every scientist and physician who enjoys his work remember the Prophet Muhammad on this occasion for he was the first to liberate the human mind from captivity imposed upon it for centuries.

Wanted

THREE BEDROOM house needed by teacher's family for year's lease. Arriving August 10. Send replies to Box B-2, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., East Lansing. 9
APARTMENT OR house. Two bedroom. Married couple. Walking distance to campus. Phone 332-0716. 13



PICKLE PICKER -- Visitors to Pickle Field Day at the University farms Tuesday were treated to a demonstration of the latest method of stripping the mouth-puckering vegetables off the vine. Photo by Ken Roberts

MSU Experiment Station To Host Fruit Growers

MSU horticulturists will discuss apple and pear production practices with western Michigan fruit growers during a special field day at the Graham Experiment Station located near Grand Rapids on July 30.

Growers will be able to observe and discuss research projects being carried out by MSU scientists on everything from adequately feeding the apple tree to the use of chemically thinning trees for good fruit size and quality. Other research projects to be discussed include commercial weed control on young bearing apple trees, the influence of pesticides and root stock on rusting of Jonathan apples and the use of the plant regulator "Tiba" in inducing fruitfulness of trees.

The Graham Station, operated by Michigan State University, is located at 2980 Lake Michigan Drive, N.W. (M-50) near Grand Rapids.

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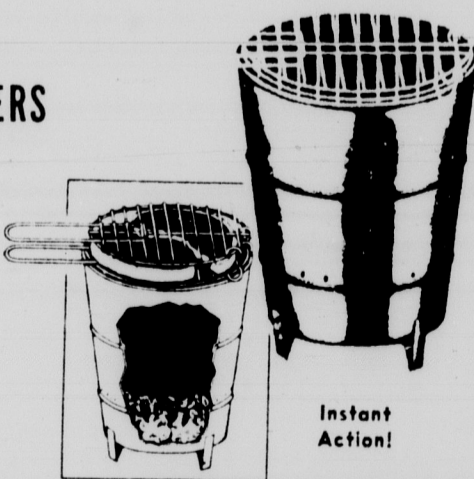


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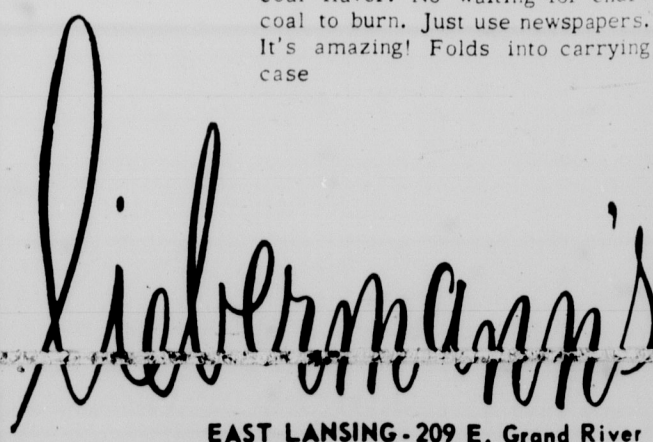


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500 HS Musicians Sign Up For Summer Youth Work

More than 500 high school musicians from 10 states and Canada are enrolled in Michigan State University's 1964 Summer Youth Music Program Aug. 2-22.

The three-week program of instruction will provide private music lessons for the four out of five participants who desire them, plus the opportunity to take part in a variety of musical aggregations--four bands, an orchestra, a choir and a stage band.

Several radio recitals, various public recitals and two major concerts are features of the session.

Classes in theory at five levels and classes in music literature at three levels will be offered. There will also be classes in conducting, accompanying, voice,

harp, organ and the various band instruments. From the MSU music department, its graduate and undergraduate students, will staff the program. Professional music teachers from Michigan's public schools will assist.

Organization conductors for the event include: George Cripps, Greenville, N.C., chorus; Richard Snook, Grosse Pointe, orchestra; Harry Begian, Detroit, symphonic band; Carl Bjerregard, Muskegon, concert band, and Ron Phillips, Belding, and Don Roelofs, Muskegon, training band.

The Summer Youth Music Program is sponsored by the MSU Department of Music.

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New Dorms Get Extensive Planning

By HUGH J. LEACH
State News Staff Writer

The aim of the department of residence halls is to "provide some of the finest facilities in the country at a minimum cost to the student."

So says James L. Andrews, assistant manager of residence halls in charge of development and construction.

Although this aim may sound simple enough to achieve, there are many steps which must be carried through before it can become a reality.

Once the need for a new residence hall is indicated, both by new students enrolling and over-assignments of present students in existing halls, the department of residence halls makes its recommendations concerning the building.

The department's recommendations, Andrews said, usually are made with a specific type of hall in mind; one which will feed and house the required number of students.

From there the planning becomes more complex.

Several people outside the department of residence halls soon become involved. The architect

draws the preliminary plans. The department of residence halls makes sure the building provides adequate educational, housing and food service facilities.

The physical plant department is concerned with structure and maintenance. Safety services check to be sure adequate safety standards are maintained. The academic people are interested in the educational facilities which will be made available.

But, Andrews said, probably the most important thing considered is the opinion of the students, who are concerned with the overall project.

Student recommendations had a large part to play in the planning for Fee and Akers dormitories, currently under construction, he said.

When these dorms were being planned, Andrews explained, it was thought that a new type of residence hall was needed. Andrews and others then visited other schools which had housing similar to that decided upon.

When the visit was done, he said, preliminary plans were drawn and a full-size model of one of the suites was set up in Brody Hall. Students were invited to inspect it and give their com-

ments and recommendations on it.

Andrews said a lot was learned from the students. In fact, he said, the model was torn down and rebuilt about three times, with new ideas being incorporated each time, before the final form was arrived at.

About 30 to 40 per cent of the students' ideas were used in arriving at the final plan, Andrews estimated.

However, Andrews noted, some students have a "tremendous amount of loyalty" to the buildings in which they were residing at the time. For example, he said, some students in Shaw Hall thought all new dormitories should be like Shaw.

However, he added, these students were in the minority.

It is the feeling of the department of residence halls, Andrews said, that students want a variety in the types of housing offered and the department feels an obligation to provide it.

The comments of the managers of existing halls of the good and

bad features of their halls are also taken into account.

Andrews said he wished there were more opportunities to "live with a building" to determine its good and bad points before planning had to begin on the next, but added that this is impossible during the present expansion.

The department of residence halls is not idle while construction is going on, however. They are engaged in the jobs of getting furniture specifications, testing equipment and furniture and drawing specifications. The purchasing department then takes bids on these items.

All of the equipment and furniture undergoes some testing before it is purchased for use. Many times managers of other residence halls are given furniture to test in their own halls, and their recommendations weigh heavily on the decision whether to purchase, Andrews said.

Carl Lautzenheiser, designer for the Division of Furniture and Interior is also at work planning color combinations, decor and furniture design.

Staffing the new hall is another concern of the residence hall department during the construction period, Andrews said. The establish food service before people within it who are ready to take an added responsibility and who can do the job in the new dorm.

In July the dorm should be ready for cleaning and moving-in, he said. That leaves about 60 days to move in completely and establish food service before the students themselves move in.

Despite crippling strikes, Andrews said, students have always been able to live in their rooms and be served in their own dining rooms when the time came. He added the kitchens in both Fee and Akers will be ready by the time they are needed.

But, Andrews said, even though the building is built, there is still the important job of building a hall, and that's where the student again enters the picture.

It is their job to make the residence hall more than just a place to sleep and eat, and, Andrews said, they have done a good job in the past.



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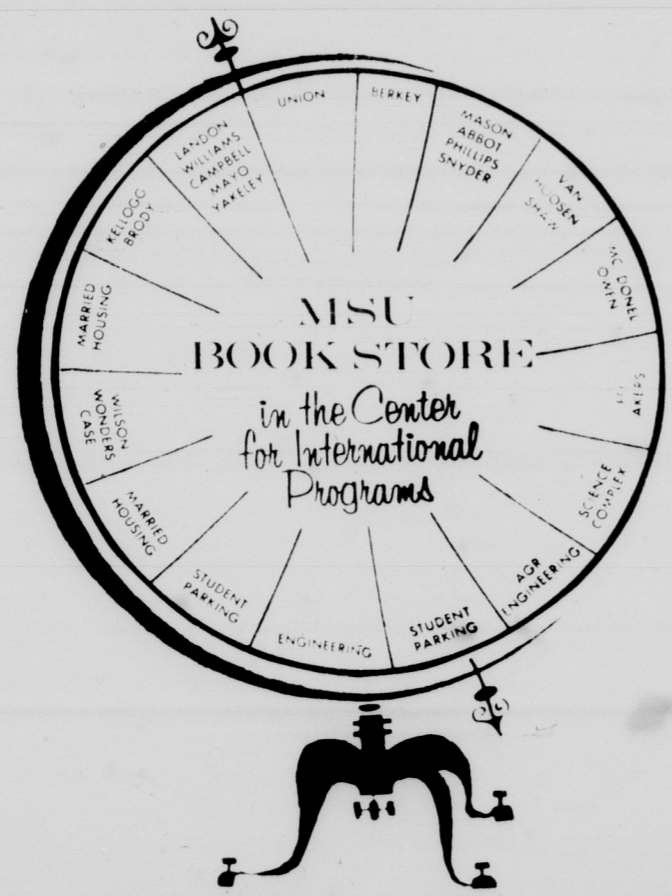
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