



HOW'RE YA FIXED FOR BLADES?--Blades are all these students from the Communications Arts Institute needed Saturday when they staged a shaving cream battle on Landon Field. What'll you bet the losers really got creamed?
Photo by George Junne

EDP Study Grant

(continued from page 1)
further advanced than similar projects now being organized at other universities and that the Ford Foundation grant will give it additional momentum.

"The grant means that faculty members with good ideas for improving instruction of the subject they teach will receive support to research and develop new curriculums."

The EDP office, he pointed out, also hopes to provide expert advice on learning and higher education for faculty when they request aid in developing new programs.

In addition, he said, the EDP staff will conduct its own research but all projects will have the approval of the faculty involved before they are adopted.

Dietrich noted that college enrollments are growing rapidly because the large numbers of children born after World War II are now reaching college age. What is more, he continued, higher than ever proportions of high school graduates want to attend college.

He said that although the state appropriation for general instruction at MSU was raised about \$5.7 million this year, the amount per student is still less than it was five years ago.

He added that the number of persons qualified to teach at the University level--using receipt of the Ph.D. degree as the criterion--is decreasing in propor-

tion to the student population. It is estimated that in 10 years the U.S. will be short 100,000 Ph.D.'s of maintaining the present Ph.D.-general population ratio.

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Jacobson's

Vision Theory Electrically Based

(continued from page 1)

Svaetichin had implanted electrodes in the retinas of animals and had found that various colors of light created different patterns on the oscilloscope.

These patterns match those obtained by Rosenberg, color for color, strongly indicating that the beta carotene cell is duplicating the biological color-vision process, the MSU scientist pointed out.

"We have," he said, "found a physical basis for the physiological findings made by Svaetichin."

Rosenberg explained why different colors produced different current patterns. The blue light, he said, is composed of short wave lengths which are strongly absorbed by the beta carotene and stimulate the creation of electrical charge

carriers as soon as they enter the cell.

These charges move in the same direction as the light since the voltage applied against them is not strong enough to limit

their diffusion across the cell. The red light, he continued, is uniformly, but weakly, absorbed throughout the beta carotene cell. Some of the red light, however, reaches the opposite

side of the cell and stimulates emission of electrical carriers which, having nowhere else to go, are caught up in the electrical field and is called "photo-voltaic."

The current generated by red, however, requires an electrical field and is called "photoconductive," he added.

Although a single cone may vary in its response to all colors, Rosenberg agrees with other scientists who have theorized that three separate types of cones are necessary to account for the human eye's high degree of color sensitivity.

One type of cone, he believes, reacts in a photovoltaic manner for green and photoconductive manner for red. A second type does the same for blue and yellow and a third, for black and white. He is continuing research aimed at varying beta carotene

to simulate the three types of cones.

The research is being supported by National Institutes of Health grants of about \$20,000 a year.

An article by Rosenberg on the research will appear in the August issue of the Journal of the Optical Society of America.

Rosenberg, a member of the MSU biophysics department staff since October 1961, received the B.S. degree in physics at Brooklyn College in 1948, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics at New York University in 1950 and 1955.

He was a post-doctoral fellow at the NYU Institute of Mathematical Sciences, 1955-56; senior research physicist at the Westinghouse Electric Corp., 1956-58, and a research scientist and project director at NYU, 1958-61.

Prof To Attend Seminar

Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the Michigan State University Department of Speech, is one of 25 speech pathology and audiology specialists who will participate in an American Speech and Hearing Association Seminar July 31-Aug. 2 at the Mayfair-Lennox Inn, St. Louis, Mo. Oyer is a member of the seminar planning committee.

As a part of a recent advancement program within the Association, seminar participants

will discuss and set guidelines for speech pathologists and audiologists in the internship year immediately following the master's degree.

In considering such topics as nature and extent of intern supervision, qualifications of the supervisor, the intern and his training environment, the seminar will provide the definitive framework of training necessary for ASHA accreditation.

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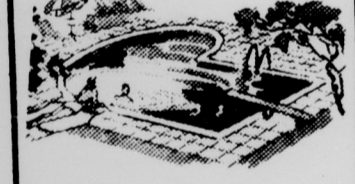
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AND THEY'RE OFF--The green flag seems to have dropped on Bogue Street and the race to complete the construction project is on. Wait a minute. Is that Beetlebomb bringing up the rear? Photo by George Junne

Officials Clarify Views On Relocation Survey

Two figures prominent in the controversy over the I-96 relocation survey clarified their positions Thursday before the campus chapter of the NAACP.

Marvin S. Ray, president of the Lansing NAACP chapter, spoke out against charges that his organization had "torpedoed" the proposed survey which was dismissed with by a City Council vote two weeks ago.

He said that the whole point of the NAACP's opposition was that due to pressures from the Board of Realtors and Chamber of Commerce, it doubted whether the University's Institute for Community Development would be allowed complete freedom in developing the survey.

Further guarantees were also sought in the form of a public statement from the realtors that no information obtained from any survey would be used to re-segregate homeowners upon relocation.

Institute director Duane Gibson in part substantiated Ray's concern as he cited efforts by the realtors and Chamber of Commerce to have only a certain type of question used in any survey.

The Institute, he said, had sought to make an extensive and probing sort of survey that would have delved behind the bare essentials of type of housing desired, whatever the family wanted to rent, and income. These were the only sort of points that the realtors and Chamber of Commerce wanted considered.

Gibson concluded that had any pressures actually been successful in limiting and hindering the Institute's freedom in conducting

the survey, then the Institute would have probably declined to go ahead.

He recounted a long series of meetings which arose from the Lansing Human Relations Committee's request that the Institute draw up such a proposed survey.

They would have been a value in the study far beyond its immediate benefit, Gibson felt, as it could have provided a known basis upon which to act in all such situations in the future.

He also saw the survey as having had a potential for strengthening the role of the Human Relations Committee.

The only real role the Institute ever played in the whole controversy, he pointed out, was that it is always prepared to do-to describe for a community alternatives for action.

In further discussion, Ray said that the "most significant factor of the relocation is that of the large number of Negroes living in the area." He said estimates place this at least 30 per cent of the total of 700 families to be affected by the expressway link.

Lansing, he said, was for all practical purposes a segregated city as far as housing was concerned. He saw the Negroes as living within boundaries actively adhered to by the realtors.

Ray said he had lived in Lansing before when this was not the case and so knows "it can be otherwise."

Ray believed his organization's directive to Negroes, telling them to shun the survey if taken, was appropriate.

Additional Night's Run Set For 'Boy Friend' Comedy

"The Boy Friend," a rollicking spoof of the musical comedies of the Roaring Twenties, opens Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Demonstration Hall.

A special performance has been scheduled for Sunday in anticipation of a sell-out for the normal four-night run.

Exciting dance numbers of the period, choreographed by Barbara S. Rutledge, delightful songs and music under the direction of Bryan Autrey, and colorful flapper costumes designed by Lorraine Gross, make

"The Boy Friend" a suitable finale for the 1964 Summer Circle season.

An additional feature will be a large orchestra which will provide accompaniment for the sixteen song and dance numbers in the show.

The action takes place in an exclusive finishing school on the Riviera, where girls from very wealthy families are taught to be proper young ladies.

The story concerns one of the girls, Polly Browne, who falls in love with Tony, the messenger boy, who turns out to be a titled young Englishman, who has left Oxford and is masquerading as a messenger boy in order to see the world. Janet Somers of Lansing plays Polly, and MSU senior Dean Kyburz, also of Lansing, portrays Tony Brockhurst.

Polly's school friends, played by Judy Whitmer, Donna Sexton, Jan Paulich, and Kathleen Rafferty, also find romance in their search for "the boy friend."

The boys involved are played by Robert L. Rice, Thomas Kern, Tom Clark, and Ken Beachler.

Tickets may be obtained at the Summer Circle box office in front of Demonstration Hall, Monday through Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m.

Computer Training Offered

The computer laboratory is offering a series of introductory sessions on computer use this week. The program is aimed at those who intend to make use of the lab's facilities.

The initial session was held Monday, to be followed by others Wednesday and Friday, both at 2:00 p.m. in room 210 of the Computer Center.

Wednesday's lecturer will be W. Rubie with A. Williams speaking Friday.

Plans call for a repetition of the program in following weeks if sufficient interested is forthcoming.

Rather than discuss the statistics involved, the instruction will be devoted to methods of coding and preparing data for the several programs which are available through the laboratory.

Presentations are at a basic level so as to be of value to those who lack prior experience with computer devices.

Grants

(continued from page 1)

Leroy G. Augenstein, professor and head of biophysics, will continue research on the molecular and cellular events related to mental function, aided by a \$95,308 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A grant of \$61,570 was made to Robert L. Green and Louis J. Hofmann, in the College of Education, to continue a study of Negro children in Prince Edward County, Va.

The investigation, supported by the U.S. Office of Education, is designed to determine the educational status of youngsters who returned to classes last fall after four years of little or no schooling.

A \$60,500 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission will be used under the direction of Hugh McManus, professor of physics and astronomy, for research on the scattering of particles by nuclei.

A study of tissues from tuberculin reactor animals will be supported by a \$60,000 grant from the USDA Agricultural Research Service to J. A. Ray and Walter L. Mallmann of microbiology and public health, and Charles C. Morrill of veterinary pathology. The study is a continuation of a project, now in its sixth year, to determine better methods of diagnosis and control of bovine tuberculosis.

Charles F. Wrigley, professor of psychology, will conduct an analysis of data on Peace Corps volunteers and Corps selection criteria under a \$54,379 grant from the Peace Corps.

Among gifts and grants accepted by Oakland University is \$207,000 from the National Defense Student Loan Program. It will be used for loans to students who need assistance in completing their education.

Also included in the total gifts is \$24,542.79 for scholarships.

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Closed

(continued from page 2)

buying magazines, drinking Cokes and listening to Muzak.

One building that turned out to be open for far more interesting and scandalous activities than this is the brand-new Physical Plant building. It sits wide open on weekends, with no limit other than one's own conscience on the access to important offices and shops that are supposedly off-limits for students.

It makes one wonder where the common sense of the people with their offices in that defenseless building stays during the summer.

Not a single building on campus is open for students use in studying or reading at a time when it is likely students could use the room to study to advantage.

But buildings all over campus are open to whoever feels like walking in, the only criterion for leaving a building open seeming to be that it is useless for normal student purposes.

It might be nice if someone would consider answering the question of what buildings should or shouldn't be open on summer weekends, with an answer that would help both students and the University.

Local Radio Bugs Arrange Meeting

Anyone interested in radio may attend an open meeting of the MSU Amateur Radio Club this week. The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 339 of the Engineering Building.

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