



Trustees Act On Budget, State News

Professional Help To Expand Paper

A proposal to expand the State News staff with non-student professional personnel was approved last week by the Board of Trustees at their regular monthly meeting.

The Trustees also agreed to change the representation of the Board of Student Publications, which governs the State News.

The move, according to the Board of Student Publications, is to be a step in making the State News a University newspaper, not just a student newspaper. Considerable expansion of campus news carried, particularly dormitory and organization activities, is expected.

One reporter questioned Hannah in the meeting about the reason for the Trustees' action on the State News. He asked if the Board action was due principally to the printing of an improper sex lecture article.

"The matter has been under consideration for some time now," said Hannah, "and the story was not the principal reason for this action."

Students will continue to staff the newspaper and set editorial policies according to Louis J. Berman, faculty adviser of the State News.

The Trustees named Berman general manager -- a new position -- to supervise the student staff.

The new program effective July 1 will include the introduction of a professional person to the position of copy editor who will act in an advisory capacity, said Berman. "Future professional staff additions may be made," he said, "in such positions as business manager."

"The actions were occasioned by the growth of the State News," said Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism and of the Board of Student Publications.

He added: "The State News has become a quarter-million dollar annual business. Its circulation is about 23,000 daily during the fall, winter and spring terms, and is increasing with expanding enrollments."

"The copy editor will be an adviser whose job is to provide for continuity and bring seasoned judgement to bear on matters of accuracy and propriety."

A recommendation made more than a year ago by an "ad hoc" committee of the faculty was the basis for the proposal. This report was reviewed by the Board of Student Publications and by

others, and has been under continuous study.

The Publications Board recommended the following statement which was passed by the Trustees:

"The growth of Michigan State University has resulted in the growth of the Michigan State News to an operation now involving annual expenditures in excess of a quarter-million dollars. A daily newspaper of such size serving the many-sided University audience obviously has outgrown the day when it can be regarded wholly as a student activity.

"The State News is called (Continued on Page 6)

No More Ads For Tobacco

American tobacco manufacturers agreed to stop advertising in college newspapers, magazines and football programs at the Tobacco Institute meeting recently.

They had been under fire by the American Medical Association for their advertising's pulling power on American youth.

"The industry's position has always been that smoking is an adult custom," said George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute.

"To avoid any misconception in the public mind, a number of member companies have decided to discontinue college advertising and promotional activities."

Campus representatives of cigarette companies may lose their jobs.

Fred Levine, State News advertising manager, said of the industry-wide decision:

"It is going to hurt our advertising revenue greatly, but I think we can make up for it on local advertising."

State News tobacco advertising in 1962 was valued at \$10,000.

The decision will also affect tobacco advertising in football and sports programs. Nick Vista, assistant director of sports information in charge of the fall football program, said he did not know if the companies would run advertising in this year's program or forfeit their contract money.



Incoming Frosh Faced With Registration

Orientation Clinic Eliminates Problems Of Registration

Entering freshmen attending summer counseling clinics will not have to go through the bewildering maze of registration this fall.

"Participants of summer counseling clinics will complete both their orientation and registration during their three-day stay on campus at one of the clinics this summer," said Dean of Students John A. Fuzak.

"One of the major problems for entering freshmen is registration in the fall," he said. "The summer registration should help to make their adjustment to university life somewhat easier."

"Counseling clinics participants will take the battery of orientation tests, an X-ray, hearing, and speech tests as they have in the past years. In addition to this, however, they will pay their fees and complete their registration," Fuzak said.

The new program of early registration will not present a problem of fairness on the registration schedule because most of the freshmen take University College courses, he said.

"New freshmen are not required to attend the summer counseling clinics," Fuzak said. "But we expect that 80 per cent of the freshmen will attend one of the clinics."

"Entering freshmen who do not come to one of the counseling clinics will go through the orientation and registration process during Welcome Week this September," he said.

"We're running ahead of last year in numbers of students expected to attend a summer counseling clinic," Fuzak said. "Also we have shortened the clinics somewhat."

"Two clinics a week of three days each are scheduled for the rest of the summer. About 250 freshmen are expected to attend each clinic or about 500 a week."

The counseling clinics are being held in Wilson hall.

Fuzak noted that another new feature of the clinics is a "parent orientation" session. At the first clinic held last week parents of incoming freshmen were shown three movies about MSU including the award winning "16 Millimeter Report," he said.

Gordon Sabine, Vice President of Special Projects, spoke to the parents about "How To Be A Good Parent of an MSU Freshman." Beulah Hedahl, associate professor of the Counseling Center and Orientation Committee Coordinator also gave a brief talk to the parents.

Fuzak and Stanley Idzerda, Director of the Honors College, were introduced.



THE PROBLEM IS RATHER SIMPLE, BUT--George Hough, adviser for the Communications Art Institute, dissects journalism with Mary Nell Wiest, East Grand Rapids High School student, in the Journalism Building.

Young Journalists Here For Institute

The State News isn't the only student newspaper on campus this week.

Two other papers, one printed and one mimeographed, will be issued at the end of the week, to a select audience of high school students.

These high schoolers, nearly 200 in number, are attending the annual Communication Arts Institute first session, which began June 16 and ends Friday. About 90 of these students are involved in the journalism branch of the Institute while others are working in speech and theatre.

The newspapers, published by the journalism students from high schools and the school of journalism, are being put together during writing labs held each afternoon of the two week session.

Students are given assignments by their appointed editor, and must gather information for their

stories just as for professional newspapers.

"When we tell anyone we're from high school, they go out of their way to help us," said one young reporter from Marshall.

Another young lady who is doing a story about myths and legends of the campus life, has spent hours asking students about interesting spots and tales of the campus.

"I just got interested in this, and thought it would make a good story," she said. "It's more alive than something with strictly facts."

Thus, the contents of the high school published papers will be similar to that of the State News, said George Hough, instructor of journalism and adviser to the high school reporters. "They're doing stories about their Institute and

(Continued on Page 2)

'Tight' Budget Passed By Board

Members of the Board of Trustees reluctantly passed budgets termed niggardly last week for MSU, Oakland University, the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Trustee Warren Huff, Plymouth, said it was a niggardly budget. "Here Michigan sits with an excess of \$40 million in State income. Historians will say we were a bunch of cheapskates."

"We're not providing the educational opportunities for youngsters that we should," he said.

The budgets total \$46,838,197 as compared to \$44,665,105 for the 1962-63 fiscal year. Income

and expenditures for sponsored research, auxiliary and departmental activities, and foreign programs will add approximately 30 million more to the over-all University budget.

For the 1963-64 fiscal year Michigan State will receive a State appropriation of \$32,260,338 as compared to \$31,170,401 for 1962-63. In accordance with Senate Bill No. 1380, the State appropriation has been distributed to the several programs as follows:

MSU will receive \$25,479,823 for 1963-64 compared with \$24,451,005 for 1962-63 or a net increase of \$1,048,818. Oakland will receive \$1,562,515 for 1963-64 compared to \$1,519,396 for 1962-63 giving a net decrease of \$43,119. The Agricultural Experiment Station's appropriation is \$2,903,519 for 1963-64 or \$80,831 less than the 1962-63 appropriation of \$2,296,481 which decreased by \$80,831 from 1962-63 appropriation of \$2,377,312.

Income from the Federal Government for operating budgets will increase only slightly in 1963-64 from \$3,169,635 to \$3,350,659. Most of the Federal funds are received for the extension program and the experiment station.

MSU received no additional federal income and the 1963-64 figure remains the same at \$385,949. The Agricultural Experiment Station got a boost of \$86,877 increasing the federal figure from \$946,822 in 1962-63 to \$1,033,699 for the coming budget year. The Cooperative Extension Service will receive \$1,931,011 in federal funds for 1963-64 compared to the 1962-63 figure of \$1,836,864 giving a net increase of \$94,147.

For the 1963-64 student fee income is expected to amount to \$9,650,200 as compared to \$9,000,800 for 1962-63. The increase in fee income reflects an expected growth in enrollment from 26,720 to 28,150 at East Lansing and the resident centers. Oakland expects its enrollment to increase from 1,259 to 1,350.

The proposed budget also reflects gross fee income of \$465,000 from credit courses conducted in the out-state centers.

Another item of income is the estimated \$150,000 which will be received from a \$10 application fee to be charged to graduate

(Continued on Page 5)

New Dorms For 1964

Construction begins this week on two new \$6 million dormitories scheduled for completion by fall, 1964.

The dorms will be located at Shaw Lane and Hagadorn. They will each house some 1,224 women students.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said plans for the new dorms will not be identical to those of Wonders and McDonel halls, already under construction on Shaw Lane. Wonders and McDonel will both open this fall.

"Sleeping and study areas will be completely separate in the new halls," Thorburn said. "The dorms will be organized in suites which will house four coeds each."

"The idea of separate study and sleep areas is new to MSU residence halls, and it met with the approval of numerous students who were consulted about the plan."

Capacity of University residence halls will be increased to 12,183 when the new dorms open.

The Board of Trustees awarded contracts for the dorms to Miller-Davis Co. of Kalamazoo, general building; \$7,979,000; Spitzley Corporation of Lansing, mechanical; \$1,822,000; Hatzel and Buehler Inc. of Lansing, electrical; \$784,200; Houghton Elevator Co. of Detroit, passenger elevators; \$213,800.

Furnishings and equipment for the dorms will total \$1,400,000.

Native Michigan Man To Direct Med School

The Board of Trustees last week named Dr. William H. Knisely of the University of Kentucky to direct the two-year medical school program.

President John A. Hannah told the Board that Knisely comes very highly recommended.

Knisely, 41, a native of Michigan, is chairman of the Department of Anatomy at the University of Kentucky.

He will start in his new position on Sept. 1.

The Institute of Biology and Medicine was established by the Board in November 1961. Its purpose is to implement a two-year, preclinical program in human medicine closely coordinated with strengthened programs in the biological sciences, veterinary medicine, nursing, and medical technology.

Dr. Richard U. Eyerrum, dean of natural science at MSU, has been acting director of the Institute.

Dr. Howard Neville, acting provost, said the trustees' action does not mean the University has any further ambitions besides the two-year medical

school. Knisely will have three leading tasks, said Neville. They will be:

-- Do extensive curriculum research on MSU graduate level courses in the biological sciences, human medicine and veterinary medicine.

Knisely started at the University of Kentucky when it established its Medical Center in 1959. As first chairman of the new anatomy department, he was responsible for building a new staff and curriculum there.

In addition, he has been an active researcher concerned primarily with the anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, and pathology of small blood vessels, particularly the lung. He was just recently made a fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society of London.

He is a member of the Gerontology Society, the American Association of Anatomists, the Microcirculatory Conference, the New York Academy of Science, the Heart Association, and the Southeast Biologists Association.

WILLIAM KNISELY

Montini 262nd Pontiff; Calls Himself Paul VI

Giovanni Cardinal Batista Montini, archbishop of Milan, assumed the name of Paul VI Friday after his election on the fifth ballot as 262nd supreme pontiff of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics.

The 65-year-old pope was a pre-election favorite. Noted for his liberal tendencies, Montini was a protégé of the late Pope Pius XII. Although he was only an arch-bishop in 1958, it was rumored that Montini received several votes at the conclave which elected the late Pope John XII.

Pope Paul was a leading advocate of Christian unity and a supporter of the ecumenical movement during Pope John's reign. In his first address to the world Saturday, he pledged to continue the Vatican II Ecumenical Council which was terminated by Roman Catholic Canon Law at the death of Pope John.

The Ecumenical Council is scheduled to resume in September. The council was a prime issue in the papal election.

Pope Paul promised to continue the revision of church law and to

work for policies of social justice outlined in Pope John's encyclicals, "Mater et Magistra" and "Pacem in Terris."

will be focused," he said. "This will be the principal work, for which we intend to devote all the energies which the Lord gave us so that the Catholic Church... can attract all men to it."

Pope Paul did not say when he would reconvene the council. However, it was believed it would begin as scheduled, Sept. 8.

Pope Paul promised to continue along the paths of social justice outlined by Pope John. He noted that the space age demands peace more than any other era.

"In certain order of love demands of all men a more equal solution of social problems, demands aid and care for underdeveloped countries in which the level of life is not often worthy of human dignity; requires a voluntary study on a universal scale for the improvement of the conditions of life.

"The new epoch which the conquests of space have opened to mankind will be singularly blessed by the Lord if men know truly how to recognize each other as brothers rather than competitors."



POPE PAUL VI

"The pre-eminent part of our pontificate will be occupied with the continuation of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, on which the eyes of all men of good

Ambitions Determine Positions

Unless more American youths become more ambitious and more concerned about their futures, the ranks of the unemployed are apt to grow larger in future years. This observation comes from a sociology professor studying the job aspirations of young people. "Sociological research," reports Dr. Archibald O. Haller, "supports the traditional view that the more ambitious youth gets the better job and the less ambitious one gets what's left." And, while most youths seek higher-status jobs than their parents held, there are many young people who have very low aspirations, Haller adds.

Those with low aspirations are especially apt to be among the unemployed in future years, he maintains.

"Whether or not we like to admit it," Dr. Haller says, "everybody rates some occupations higher than others. National surveys have enabled sociologists to rank jobs according to public attitude toward them. 'The ones most people rate low are the ones in which jobs are hardest to find. It looks as if this is going to be even more true in a few years than it is today.'

Youths with low aspirations are uninterested in school. The routine jobs that are open to such people are being cut out of our society. This is partly because machines are being invented which can do the same work better and more cheaply.

"On the other hand, more opportunities are opening up for the higher-status jobs at the post-college level."

While there are many city youths with low aspirations, Haller's research shows that there are even more in rural areas. "Many rural boys plan to farm but probably won't have a farm available to them since the trend is to fewer, larger farms," he points out.

"These boys are in the most difficult situation of all because they do not pay attention to the requirements for success in modern occupations."

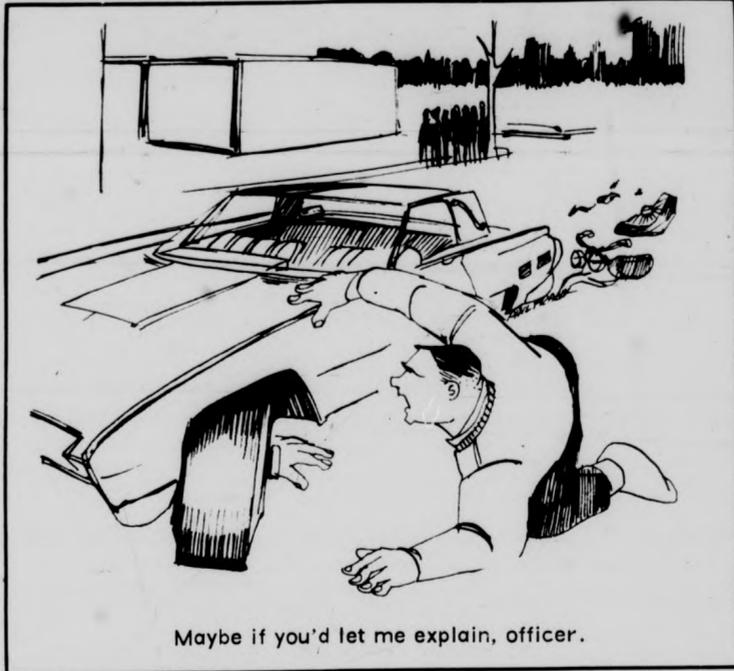
The situation is caused in part by the relative isolation of farm youth and the lack of adequate counseling in many rural schools. But even in bigger city schools, he adds, many counselors do not seem to be aware of the importance of job aspirations.

Haller, a graduate student, Irwin W. Miller, of the MITRE Corp., have developed an "Occupational Aspiration Scale," which they believe counselors will be able to use effectively in judging aspirations.

The MSU researcher thinks more attention paid to job aspirations by counselors and more attention paid to counseling by high schools will help make youths more successful later in life.

Haller and Miller are authors of a technical bulletin recently published by the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station on "The Occupational Aspiration Scale: Theory Structures and Correlates."

Haller is also the author of a new MSU Experiment Station circular bulletin, "Rural Youth Need Help in Choosing Occupations." Coauthors are Dr. Lee G. Burchinal, social analyst with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Marvin J. Taves, professor of rural sociology at the University of Minnesota.



Maybe if you'd let me explain, officer.

From Other Campuses

News And Views

Censorship Controversy Continues

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY -- Dr. Novice Fawcett, president of Ohio State, attacked a story in the student newspaper Lantern which implied faculty turnover increased this year due to a controversy over censorship of campus speakers. A number of the 42 resigning faculty members cited poor academic atmosphere as a prime reason for leaving OSU.

Subversion Charge Challenged

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY -- Three Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) members indicted in Bloomington on charges of subversion have filed a plea challenging the validity of the indictment, which charges the three boys with assembling for the purpose of "teaching the doctrine that the government of the United States, or the State of Indiana, should be overthrown by force, violence or any unlawful means."

Call For Desegregated Dorms

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS -- An editorial in the student newspaper called for desegregation of dormitories at the University. It noted that a Negro student at the University of Alabama was already living in a dormitory.

Fee Hike Hit

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN -- University of Wisconsin regents and the Racine Journal-Times last month offered strong resistance to a bill in the state legislature calling for a 25 per cent increase in tuition rates for Wisconsin students.

Overworked Prof Resigns

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA -- The chairman of the accounting department with the University of Minnesota resigned because of understaffing in the department. "I can't stand the long work days," he said.

U-C May Resume Football

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO -- Rumors are growing that the administration plans to allow the U. of C. to participate in intercollegiate football next year. The University will not join any league, but may play a schedule which includes a number of Ivy League and other Eastern schools.

Japanese Judo Declines

CHUO UNIVERSITY, TOKYO -- The student newspaper, discussing Olympic candidates from Chuo, expressed a fear that Japan may be losing its judo supremacy in world competition.

Operators Censor Calls

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER -- Dormitory telephone operators may have the power next year to decide which out-going and incoming calls can go through during dorm "quiet hours."

A Wasted \$400.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY -- The Senior Class couldn't decide what to do with its \$400 gift to the University because only eight out of 68 members showed up for the final Senior Class Council meeting of the year.

Steak Fry Top Social Event

UNIVERSITY OF THE AMERICAS, MEXICO CITY -- A Mexican steak fry known as a lunada is the most important all-campus summer social event.

Radio Station Broke

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA -- The University student radio station may be forced to close down if the Union Board of Governors fails to grant it any more money.

Summer Sports Promoted

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA -- The daily Iowa student newspaper proposed a summer sports program in a recent editorial. It called the idling of athletic facilities during the summer months an unnecessary waste.

Javits Urges GOP Civil Rights Action

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, PHILADELPHIA -- Speaking at an annual Temple University Republican Organization dinner, Senator Jacob Javits (R-New York) urged young Republicans to fill the "vacuum of leadership left by the Democratic party in the field of civil rights."

Students Evaluate Professors

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS -- The Student Senate at the University of Illinois established an all-campus bureau of teacher evaluation, set up to enable students to evaluate their instructors. Two years went into the development of the program.

Calendar of Coming Events

Chamber of Commerce

An Institute for Organization Management, sponsored by the college of business, will be held through Saturday at Kellogg Center. About 300 chamber of commerce and trade association executives will discuss ways of increasing their effectiveness.

Men's Club Today

The MSU Men's Club luncheon will be held at noon in the Union Parlors today. Professor Allen Fox will speak on "The Genetic Code."

Business Women Meet

The last MSU Business Women's Club luncheon will take place at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in Case Hall. Following the luncheon, there will be a tour of the Case dormitories.

Society of Agronomy

About 200 farm families and young people will review new developments in agronomy today through Thursday as the North Central Regional Conference of the American Society of Agronomy holds a three-day meeting at Yakeley Hall this week.

Summer Circle Theatre

The University Summer Circle season opens Wednesday with a presentation of "The Happy Time," directed by Robert Smith of the department of speech. Performances will be held through Saturday in the Circle Theatre in Demonstration Hall. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

Ag Engineers in Miami

Fourteen Michigan State staff members will participate in the 56th annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Miami Beach this week. Heading the delegation will be Dr. W.W. Farrell, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering and retiring president of the ASAE.

Dale Bauman Receives \$500

Dale E. Bauman, East Lansing, junior, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1963-64, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by J.D. Sykes, vice president of the Ralston Purina Co.

The Purina Scholarship amounts to \$500. It is awarded each year to an outstanding junior in the land grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and one in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty Scholarship Committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and a desire for financial assistance.

Bauman is the son of Mr. Elton B. Bauman of Brown City, Michigan.

Point of View

Racial Incidents-Justice

BY RON GERVAIS

Reginald Wilson, a clinical psychologist for the Detroit Board of Education and president of the Detroit chapter of CAMD, the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants, spoke at last Thursday's meeting of the MSU Humanist Society.

It was an hour and a half spent in the bald narration of racial incidents in the North Carolina town of Monroe; incidents so terrifying and absurd that they might have come from a novel by Kafka.

Two Negro boys of seven and nine were sentenced to serve in the state reformatory until they were twenty-one. Their crimes were that the older boy, Hanover Thompson, had allowed a six-year-old white girl named Sissy Marcus to kiss him on the cheek. He was charged with rape.

The younger boy, Fuzzy Thompson, had simply watched the interchange. The judge explained that this had caused "his morals to become seriously impaired and he needed a term of indefinite rehabilitation."

A Negro chambermaid was kicked and cuffed down four flights of stairs by a white man because she made a clatter with her wash pail when he was trying to sleep. The man was not even indicted.

An epileptic Negro youth was given two to five years for an attempted rape. He touched the wrist of a white woman during an argument.

I don't know whether the stories are true. Perhaps they have only the tenuous validity of stories concerning the atrocities of an enemy in war. But I listened to them more in predisposed anger than shocked surprise. For even if extreme to the point of nightmare, it was the familiar chronicle of wrongs suffered in silence, the classical pattern of Negro patience and endurance.

Then Wilson dropped the bomb. "Self-defense is a part of the fabric of American morality," he said. "Negroes have as much right to use it as anyone else."

He told of Robert Williams, an ex-marine who organized the Negro veterans of Monroe into a chapter of the National Rifle Association and turned back a motorcade of raiding Ku Klux Klansmen with enflaming fire from behind sandbag emplacements.

This was something new, and groups such as CORE, NAACP and SCLC got out of Monroe because they felt that the violence there would hurt their reputations. The public relations image they wanted was one of the Negro calmly receiving the patrolman's night stick on the skull; not one of the Negro standing militantly on his threshold with a rifle.

Wilson's explanation of the press blackout in Monroe is entirely plausible. If the incidents were known, he says, they would destroy the myth that there is one law of rebellion and conflict for oppressed white men - the

Greeks, the French, the Hungarians - and another law of submission and non-resistance for oppressed black men.

Williams is a soft-spoken Negro who dresses in grays and browns of conservative cut. There is a delayed reaction in grasping the revolutionary nature of his remarks.

The CAMD was formed to defend Williams and five others from trumped-up kidnapping charges that developed when Williams brought a white couple into his house to protect them from an enraged Negro mob.

Williams escaped to Cuba, where he rides with Castro at the head of parades and broadcasts a bi-weekly radio program called "Radio Free Dixie." The FBI wanted poster on Williams describes him as "armed, dangerous and schizophrenic."

Wilson's allegations are probably true, but the press blackout on Monroe and the refusal of state and city officials to discuss the situation there prevents us from knowing how true.

The lesson to be learned from Wilson and the CAMD is not that Southern courts are hard on Negroes, but that special pleading and ambiguity about the exact facts of racial incidents are the most likely traps we academic-Northern liberals will fall into as demonstrations continue throughout the South. We must keep the courage of our convictions, but as the case of Monroe, N.C., shows, it will be seldom that we have the comfort of knowing facts for sure.

Communications

(Continued from Page 1)

the others on campus now, as well as things about State that interest them."

Besides gathering information and writing news stories, the high school students attending the journalism institute got classes each morning, hear guest lectures and learn through talking with each other.

"I've learned a lot -- from the other kids even --" said a Flint student. "I found out what a story lead really is, how to copyedit and write headlines, and the professors have given me encouragement on writing editorials."

"Before I was writing editorials, but I wasn't saying what I wanted to say. Now I can write what I think."

The high school students are getting a complete picture of college life during these two weeks, including the social aspects of attending Michigan State.

"One of the most exciting things about the session is watching college students," said one young lady. "We're really thrilled when someone thinks we're in college."

"And it's fun to see groups of kids go by and we try to guess if they're in college or not."

Another of the would-be female journalists had a complaint about the Institute, often voiced by coeds.

"Having to be back at the dorm at a certain time is awful," she said. "It's worse than home." Hours for the coeds, who are

living in Campbell Hall for their stay on campus, are 10 p.m. during the week and 11 p.m. on weekends. This time schedule was worked out with the good of the students in mind, said Hough.

And the final complaint of the potential coeds concerned the available men. "I think they locked up all the boys," she said.

Baptist Students:

Attend Study Fellowship

American Baptist Student Center
336 Oakhill, E. L.
June 25
Topic:
The Doctrine of Salvation

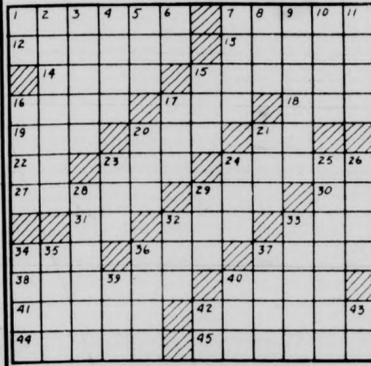
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Lass
7. Clutch
12. Remedy for sprains
13. Unknot
14. Beige
15. TV apparatus
16. Man's name
17. Poke
18. Mesh
19. And not
20. Cut short
21. Thomas Shadwell
22. Bone
23. Pitcher
24. Robbery
27. Lukewarm
29. Drone
30. Peacock butterfly

DOWN

31. College degree abbr.
32. Throat
33. Small tumor
34. Rotating piece
36. Animal's stomach
37. Comfort
38. E. Indian coin
40. Therefore
41. Praying figure
42. Colorful bird
44. Outmoded
45. More despicable
1. Goddess of justice
2. Sandy



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

3. Gather debts
4. Soot
5. Medieval shield
6. Sodium symbol
7. Seize
8. Male sheep
9. Take vengeance
10. Withered poet
11. Piece of land
15. Engineer's shelter
16. Tie
17. Horse's gait
20. Flowerlet
21. Electric unit
23. Triangular sail
24. Harbor boat
25. Bal. health resort
26. Color quality
28. No. American plants
29. Turn left
32. Anesthetic
33. Cart
34. Harvest
35. Emanation
36. Dole out
37. Silk worm
39. Abstract being
40. Before long
42. Hindu mantra
43. Syllable of hesitation

London Flight Offered Students

A group flight to London at a sharply reduced rate via Pan American Airlines is being organized by Ben R. Burmester of the poultry science department.

MSU faculty and students are eligible for the flight which leaves Detroit August 1 and returns September 12. Cost is \$357.40 as compared to the regular fare of \$551.

Reservations must be made at the College Travel Office by June 28. Less than 15 seats are available.



STATE NEWS

PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the summer term; special Welcome Issue in September.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance: 1 term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.



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- repairs
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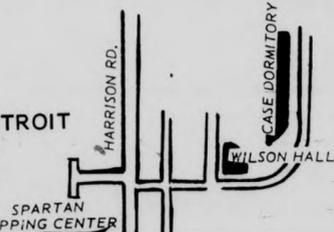
Shopping is fun when you go to the Card Shop..



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- *SANDER'S CANDIES OF DETROIT
- *PAPERBACKS
- *SUPPLIES



- *FAST SERVICE
- FILM DEVELOPING

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The Card Shop

Across From Home Econ. Building
Open Until 5:30 P.M. DAILY

WEDNESDAYS 'TIL 9

Gifts, Grants Accepted

University Receives \$161,000

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,160,935.99 were accepted by the Board of Trustees last week.

Among the grants was \$75,372 from the U.S. Office of Education, cooperative research branch. Dr. Robert Lee Green of the College of Education is directing a study of the school children of Prince Edward County, Va., with the funds.

Prince Edward County suspended its public school system in 1959 when the courts ordered officials to proceed with desegregation. Although white children have been able to attend private schools, Negro children have generally been without schooling since then.

Grants accepted by the Board from the Atomic Energy Commission included \$83,237 to be used under the direction of Dr. Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the department of biophysics. His studies concern the physical mechanisms of inactivation of proteins by radiation.

AEC awarded three grants totaling \$57,272 to continue research projects in the department of chemistry included \$21,172 for a study on electron transfer between ions in solution, directed by

Dr. Carl H. Brubaker, Jr., \$18,000 for studies of physical-organic chemistry problems by the use of isotopes, directed by Dr. B.J. Karabatsos and \$18,000 for studies of interhalogen compounds, directed by Dr. Max T. Rogers.

Another AEC grant, \$36,142, will be used under the direction of Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer and Dr. M. John Bukovac for continuation of their research projects in horticulture.

Among grants received from the National Science Foundation was \$40,000 to be used under the direction of Dr. H. John Carew, chairman of the department of horticulture, for modernization and expansion of facilities for the department's research on the physiology and biochemistry of plants.

Dr. Alexander I. Popov, chairman of the department of chemistry, will supervise a \$20,000 NSF grant for purchase of undergraduate instructional scientific equipment.

A NSF grant to the chemistry department will be used by Dr. Elmer Leininger for an undergraduate science education program in which students are given opportunities to conduct research. The soil mechanics laboratory of the College of Engineering

will conduct tests on frozen ground under various temperature and load conditions through a \$42,200 grant. Dr. Orlando B. Andersland of the division of engineering research is directing the studies.

The findings will be important in determining the supporting capacity of frozen soil on U.S. military and civilian installations in the far northern regions of Canada, Greenland or Alaska.

The Whirlpool Foundation of St. Joseph, contributed \$30,000 to be used by the Continuing Education Service in financing graduate programs at the Benton Harbor Center.

This is the second year in which business firms in the area have made grants to MSU to assist graduate programs in business and engineering at the center.

A \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture supports continuing research on bovine tuberculosis under the direction of Dean Willis W. Armistead of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Grants from the National Institutes of Health to be used for basic research in the biochemistry department totaled \$62,035. They included:

\$28,375 to be used under the direction of Dr. William C. Deal, Jr., to determine the subunit structure of several glycolytic enzymes, \$14,600 to be used under the direction of Dr. Clarence H. Suelter to study aspects of enzyme catalysis and \$18,000 to be used under the direction of Dr. N. Edward Tolbert for the study of choline analogs and phosphorylcholine in plant growth.

The gifts and grants accepted by the Board also included \$51,293 for Oakland University. Grants for scholarships totaled \$14,017.42, including \$5,626.48 for Oakland.



Announce Faculty Changes

The Board of Trustees gave approval to 28 appointments, 1 promotion, 28 leaves, 21 miscellaneous changes and transfers, 3 retirements and 25 resignations and terminations.

Appointments were approved as follows: Richard L. Townsend, agricultural agent, St. Clair County, July 1; John A. Boezi, assistant professor (research), biochemistry, Sept. 1; Allan J. Morris, assistant professor, biochemistry, Sept. 1; David Harrison Smith Jr., assistant professor (research, extension) farm crops, July 1; John H. Wolford, assistant professor (extension), poultry science, July 1; Richard L. Heenan, assistant professor, foreign languages, Sept. 1; and Rolf Armin George, assistant professor, philosophy, Sept. 1.

Leo V. Deal, Edward J. Hardick and Robert L. Smith, all instructors, speech, Sept. 1; Robert L. Ebel, professor, education and psychology, Sept. 1; Clenden Jay Martin, Lee Shulman and John H. Sauer, all assistant professors, education, Sept. 1; Elizabeth Buschler, instructor (research), Computer Laboratory, July 1; and Howard J. Deck, instructor, electrical engineering, Sept. 1.

Richard C. Dube, assistant professor, electrical engineering, Sept. 1; Mary Diane Roberts, instructor of textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1; Walter Benenson, assistant professor, physics and astronomy, Sept. 1; Baljit Singh, assistant professor, political science, Sept. 1; David Zihlitt, instructor, political science, Sept. 1; James B. Alfredson, instructor, humanities, Sept. 1; Robert Edward Brown, John A. Colwell and Charles S. Scarborough, all instructors of natural science, Sept. 1; Edward Horace Farmer, instructor, Continuing Education, July 1; John D. Wilson, associate director, Honors College, July 1; and Mary M. Leichty, assistant professor, Counseling Center, July 1.

Temporary appointments were approved for 50 other persons including two visiting professors. The two are: Alfred P. Dorjahn, foreign languages, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, and Ko-wang Mei, police administration and public safety, June 1, 1963 to Aug. 31, 1964.

H. Frank Heeman was promoted associate professor to professor of intercollegiate athletics, effective July 1.

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: John F. A. Taylor, professor, philosophy, Oct. 1 to Mar. 31, to study in East Lansing on a Guggenheim Fellowship; Hideya Kumata, professor, communication, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, to study and travel in Japan; Harold Forst, associate professor, physics and astronomy, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, for Fulbright Lectureship in Ireland; Robert D. Spence, professor, physics and astronomy, Jan. 1 to June 30, to study in Holland; Christopher L. Sower, professor, sociology and anthropology, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study at MSU; and Lester F. Wolterink, professor, physiology and pharmacology, July 1 to Mar.

31, for research with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Leave was also approved for Burrell E. Henry, extension director, Calhoun County, June 1 to July 31.

Military leaves were granted for: A.F. Brandstatter, professor and director, police administration and public safety, Sept. 9 to Dec. 20; Thomas W. Nagle, assistant professor, social science, July 1 to Aug. 31; Peter G. Pascalenos, physical plant planning and development, May 18, 1963 to June 30, 1964; and Barry A. Sailor, buildings and utilities, May 17, 1963 to June 30, 1964.

Military leaves from July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964 were granted for: Jerry F. Artford, Donald L. Kaye, John G. Krogulceki, James E. Porter, Henry L. Shine and Gordon S. Williams, all of dormitories and food services, and for James R. Hartzler and David L. Nohling, both TV broadcasting.

Leaves were also granted for: Joe T. Waterson, program specialist, 4-H Clubs, June 17 to July 26, to study in Washington, D.C.; Marion K. Maxon, home economics agent, Mason County, June 20 to July 26, to study at Central Michigan University; Roland Z. Wheaton, instructor (research) agricultural engineering, July 1 to Aug. 31, to complete Ph.D. at the University of California; and John B. Harrison, professor, history, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, to be a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina.

Maurice L. Wolla, instructor, electrical engineering, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, to continue study at MSU on a fellowship; Paul Axt, assistant professor, mathematics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, to work with logicians at Pennsylvania State University; W. Paul Thompson, instructor, economics, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to complete Ph.D.; Jacqueline Brophy, assistant professor, labor and industrial relations, Sept. 15, 1963 to Sept. 14, 1964, to study for Ph.D. at Columbia University; and Ralph H. Smuckler, associate dean of International Programs and professor of political science, Sept. 1 to June 30, to work with Education and World Affairs in New York City.

The Board of Trustees also approved the following changes in status: Garland P. Wood, from associate professor (extension) of agricultural economics to professor of agricultural economics and International Programs; Robert Lee Green, from instructor to assistant professor of education, June 1 to Aug. 31; Julian Kately Jr., to instructor (research), Computer Laboratory and electrical engineering, Sept. 1; Leslie J. Keith, to specialist in humanities to humanities and religion, July 1; Petr B. Fischer, associate professor, from humanities to humanities and religion, July 1; and Arthur M. Vener, associate professor, from social science to social science and textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1.

Leslie C. Drew was changed from assistant curator in the Museum and instructor in natural science, to curator of exhibits in the Museum and instructor in natural science, July 1.

As part of the July 1 reorganization of the Dean of Students Office, Eldon E. Nonnamaker was named associate dean of student affairs and associate professor of education; Louis F. Hekhuis was named director of the division of student activities and instructor in education.

Jack M. Bain was designated associate professor, speech and Office of the Dean of International Programs, effective Sept. 9 on his return from the Nigeria Program.

Assignments were approved as follows: David P. Brown, assistant professor, electrical engineering, to the India Project as adviser, June 10 to Sept. 15; Jack C. Elliott, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, to the Nigeria Program, Aug. 15, 1963 to Aug. 14, 1965; George W. Ferns, assistant professor, education, to the Nigeria Program, Aug. 1, 1963 to July 31, 1965; William D. Lindquist, professor,

microbiology and public health, to the Nigeria Program, Aug. 1, 1963 to July 31, 1965; and Roy K. Niemeyer, associate professor, health, physical education and recreation, to the Nigeria Program, Aug. 19, 1963 to Aug. 18, 1965.

The transfer of James L. Myers, from extension director, Mecosta County, to farm management agent, Northern Michigan, was approved effective June 20.

The Board of Trustees approved retirement for Roberta Hershey, associate professor (extension), foods and nutrition, employed in 1926, effective Sept. 1; George J. Barney, buildings and utilities, employed in 1948, effective Dec. 1; and Walter Redman, grounds maintenance, employed in 1946, effective June 1, 1963.

Resignations and terminations were approved as follows: Marvin W. Abbott, 4-H agent, Cass County, May 15; Nelson D. Cushman, extension director, Schoolcraft County, June 30; Evelyn E. DeWike, home economics agent, Macomb County, July 31; Mary

(Continued on page 6)

SHOP AT JACOBSON'S TUESDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



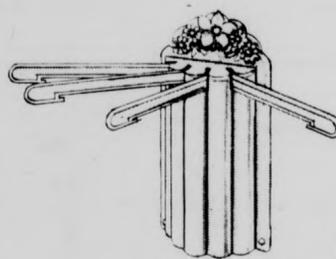
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Tahitian tan

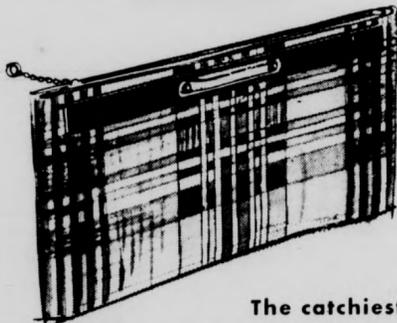


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Tan the easy way with Lanvin's jet-fast tanning cream in a generous 3 1/4 oz. tube, complete with mirror and colorless sun screen stick, for lips and eyes, in the cap... a handy, compact way to carry your beauty needs to the beach. 2.00

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Beautifully styled bathing suits,
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Summer's a breeze when we style your hair in a carefree coiffure perfect for sunning and swimming. Call and arrange for an appointment.

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Tickets Available For Roberts' Night

Tickets for the Robin Roberts recognition night in Tiger Stadium, July 16, are now on sale in Detroit, Lansing and East Lansing.

Former Michigan State teammates and friends of the veteran major league pitcher are arranging the tribute. A block of tickets has been reserved for the occasion. Presentations will be made to Roberts on the field at 7:45 p.m. Game time is 8 p.m.

The price for a seat in the reserved bloc behind the Baltimore dugout is the regular game price of \$2.

The tickets may be purchased at the following locations: In Detroit, from Chuck Davey, 17220 West Eight Mile Road (Phone KE 3-2020).

In Lansing, at the Paramount New Shop.

In East Lansing, at the Athletic Ticket Office of Jenison. Out-state purchasers should apply to this office.

Plans for the post-game reception also have been firm. It will be held in the banquet room, second floor of Carl's Chop House on Grand River in Detroit immediately after the game. Roberts is expected to attend. There will be no extra charge for this affair.

Ticket purchasers will be given an announcement about the reception with map of directions from the ball park. This will serve as admission to the reception.



ROBIN ROBERTS

Track Coach Slates Clinics

Track Coach Fran Ditttrich will spend three weeks in Calgary, Alberta, Canada this summer, participating in track and field clinics.

He'll be an instructor for all phases of the sport in the program sponsored by the Calgary Booster Club which will run from June 29 - July 15.

The instruction will be divided into five-day sections for coaches, for senior high students and for junior high students. Coaches and students from all over Alberta are expected.

In 18-Hole Playoff

Boros Wins Open Tee Title

BROOKLINE, Mass. -- Julius Boros became the oldest man to win the National Open Title Sunday here, with a one-under-par 70. The 43-year-old native of Connecticut is exactly three days older than Ted Ray of Britain was when he won the National Open Title at Inverness in 1920.

Boros topped his nearest opponent, Jacky Cupit by three strokes and downed Arnold Palmer by five. Cupit fell behind on the third hole with a double bogey and was never able to catch Boros, who shot a 33 on the outgoing nine.

Palmer, losing his second open playoff in two years, collapsed on the first three holes of the back nine as his score rose to five over par. Although he trailed Boros by eight shots at one point, Palmer managed to score three birdies on the last four holes.

Palmer rallied Saturday to tie Boros and Cupit for the title shot

at 293, but was stricken with a stomach illness several hours before teeoff Sunday.

Cupit, 25, was unable to match Boros' consistent playing. Using an effective wedge, Boros took control of the playoff with consecutive birdies on the fourth and fifth holes. He one-putted 11 of the first 14 holes.

Boros shot nines of 33-37 for his total of 70. Cupit's nines were 37-36 and Palmer's were 36-40. Boros' first prize returns to-

tal \$16,000 plus a \$1,500 bonus for the playoff victory Sunday. He now occupies second place in the PGA money-winning race with \$59,680.

Cupit and Palmer shared second and third-place money with \$7,000 a piece. Palmer's winnings placed him at the top of the PGA list with \$63,545.

The match was played in 80-degree heat on the 6,780-yard golf course of The Country Club.

Speedster Headed For 'S' Greatness

By the time he is graduated next June, little Sherman Lewis could be one of the great figures of Michigan State athletic history.

His latest achievements came at the close of school when fellow members of the track team named him to captain the 1963-64 club and also to receive the coveted M.M. Knappen Merit Award.

This award goes annually to a track participant distinguished for "hard honest effort and team value, entirely aside from points or places won."

Lewis is co-captain-elect along with Dan Underwood of next fall's varsity football team, and this past year was co-captain of the track team along with Don Castle.

He has won two Big Ten broad jump championships and a 300-yard dash title.

In football he is an acknowledged star, one of the most versatile backfield performers here in many years.

He made second team All-Big Ten last season and received various All-American mentions.

Despite the presence of All-American fullback George Saines in the same backfield, he led the 1963 team in scoring with 58 points and was a close second to Saines in rushing with 590 yards and was top in kickoff returns.

All of this he has done despite dimensions of 5-foot-8 in height and 154 pounds.



SHERMAN LEWIS

Former State Prep Track Stars Victorious

ST. LOUIS--Henry Carr and Rex Cawley, both products of Michigan high school track, gained new honors over the weekend in the 75th running of the National AAU track and field meet here.

Both were winners in their specialties and earned berths on the United States team which invades Europe next month for meets in Moscow, Warsaw, Hanover, Germany, and London.

Cawley, the Southern California junior from Farmington, won the 440-yard hurdles in 50.4. Carr, the Arizona State sophomore who did his high school running at Detroit Northwestern, turned in a :20.4 effort in the 220-yard dash.

Carr, who has a world record effort of :20.3 pending, had to share the 220 title however, with Paul Drayton of Philadelphia.

Officials first declared Carr the winner, but then after reviewing movies of the race changed their minds and called it a dead heat.

The two-day meet produced six meet records while two others were tied indicating that the

United States will send its finest team in history against the Europeans.

Friday's standout performance was a :09.1 world record in the 100-yard dash powered by Florida A&M's Bob Hayes.

Saturday's most electrifying effort came in the mile where Dyrrol Burleson, the 23-year-old Oregon sensation, turned in a winning effort of 3:56.7 in a driving finish which saw four runners beat four minutes.

Burleson had to run a 56-second final quarter to barely nip Loyola's Tom O'Hara.

Intramural News

Open Softball League

Entries are now being accepted for the open softball league tournament. Deadline for team entries is Friday at 5 p.m. Teams may be made up of students, faculty or staff players. Faculty and staff members must sign a special roster form. Play begins Wednesday, July 2.

Umpires Needed

Anyone interested in officiating softball for the open league should report to 208 Men's IM at 7 p.m. this Thursday.

Tennis For All

Entries are now being accepted for the student (men or women) singles tennis tournament. Deadline for entries is Wednesday July 3. Play will begin July 8.

The best offensive day in Michigan State football was against Marquette in 1949 when the Spartans ran and passed for 694 yards.

Gridders To Meet Baylor For First Time In '68

Michigan State and Baylor universities will meet in football for the first time in the 1968 season.

The game, to be played in State's 76,000-capacity Spartan stadium, on Sept. 28, 1968, was announced jointly by Athletic Directors Biggie Munn of Michigan State and John Bridgers of Baylor. Bridgers also is the head football coach of Baylor, a Southwest Conference school located at Waco, Texas.

It will be the second game on the Spartan schedule that fall. The opener a week previous will be with Syracuse, also at East Lansing.

State previously has played two Southwest Conference foes, Texas A. and M. has been met twice, the Spartans winning two and losing one. The Spartans also beat Texas Christian in a lone contest.

Baseball Roundup

THRU SUNDAY'S GAME

National League

St. Louis	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	41	29	.586	-
S. Francisco	41	30	.577	1/2
Cincinnati	40	30	.571	1
Los Angeles	39	30	.565	1 1/2
Chicago	38	33	.535	3 1/2
Milwaukee	34	35	.493	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	36	.478	7 1/2
Philadelphia	31	40	.437	10 1/2
New York	28	44	.389	14
Houston	27	45	.375	15

American League

New York	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	24	.625	-
Chicago	41	29	.586	2
Boston	35	29	.547	5
Cleveland	36	31	.537	5 1/2
Minnesota	36	32	.529	6
Baltimore	37	34	.521	6 1/2
Los Angeles	36	36	.500	8
Kansas City	31	36	.463	10 1/2
DETROIT	27	39	.409	14
Washington	22	51	.301	22 1/2

Swim Club

Spartan Swim Club is offering swimming instruction to male students, staff and faculty members and their children in Jenison Gymnasium Pool beginning this week.

Minimum age for children is seven years or 54 inches tall. Beginning instruction will be held 2-3 p.m. Monday through Friday and intermediates and swimmers classes from 3-4 p.m.

LITTLE CAMPUS



COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

UNCUT! ORIGINAL LENGTH!
WONDERFUL THRILLS! ADVENTURE! ROMANCE!
HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS
MGM and CINERAMA present THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM
Until 5:30 65¢ Eve. 90¢
Kiddies all shows 50¢
Feature Shown 1:20 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:25

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Twin-Hit Color Fun & Romance Show!
DEAN MARTIN SHIRLEY McLAINE ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK
ELVIS PRESLEY BLUE HAWAII
Coming SUNDAY
Burt Lancaster Judy Garland in "A CHILD IS WAITING"
2nd Hit! James Cagney in "One, Two, Three"

Come in for a coffee break. It's cool inside!
"For Pizza Sake Call"
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SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES for All Picnic Groups
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Weekdays 2-5 pm, 7 pm till closing
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NOW! Feature At 1:20 - 3:25 5:30 - 7:35 9:40 p.m.
COOL Air Conditioned THEATRE
GLADNER
75¢ to 5:30 p.m. - \$1.00 after - Children 50¢
THEY FOLLOWED THE APACHE TRAIL across a land where danger wore a painted face!
Walt Disney presents **Savage Sam**
Starts July 4th - "PT 109"

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BARDOT!... In Two of Her Greatest Hits!
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No. 2 - "THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"
"God Created Woman" 7:00 & 10 P.M.
"Night Heaven Fell" at 8:30 P.M. only
Added: Bugs Bunny in "Hurdy Gurdy Hare"

University Theatre's **SUMMER CIRCLE** presents **THE HAPPY TIME**
OPENS WEDNESDAY
At the Arena Theatre in Demonstration Hall
JUNE 26-29
Scotch Strips Sold Out! Single Admissions On
Wed. & Thurs. - \$1.50
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BOX OFFICE HOURS 2-6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
Phone 355-0148
CURTAIN 8:30
NEXT WEEK: The Shadow of a Gunman
PAT BOONE NANCY KWAN
"THE MAIN ATTRACTION"
Starts FRIDAY!
I tell you, chum... laughs it is!
FRANK SINATRA
COME BLOW YOUR HORN
COBB PICON RUSH ST JOHN

starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78
STARTS WED. (7) Big Days
Exclusive First Run!
"THEY TREATED BEAUTIFUL WOMEN AS IF THEY WERE FAST CARS... ROUGH!"
IN PATHECOLOR
THE YOUNG RACERS
Hit No. (2) (First Run) - Co-Hit
THE HUNS
COLOR-SCOPE

Dean Of Students Popular Person

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

The dean of students at any large university is usually not a popular man but MSU's dean, John A. Fuzak, is the exception. One of his jobs is disciplining students who have broken regulations. Fuzak indicated that this is only a small part of his job.

His other duties include heading up the Placement Bureau, Counseling Center, Olin Health Center, the Housing Office, and the Student Loan Funds.

"More students come into my office for advice and guidance than have to come in for discipline," he said. "Many come in for personal loans when they are in financial difficulty."

Giving a new outlook to student-university relations, he has tried to judge each case individually instead of working by hard and fast rules.

He disagreed with the idea that all university regulations be spelled out along with their penalties for infractions.

"If codes of conduct for students were compiled in great detail, it would be too long," he said.

"We try to cover the major areas of conduct like alcohol, housing and accuracy in giving true reports at registration, but the other areas must be interpreted."

"Judgements concerning student conduct must be automatic." "Each case must be judged alone."

He believes that students fare better under a liberal interpretation of regulations.

"Take drinking on campus for example. It used to be that if a student was caught on campus with alcohol, he was automatically suspended."

Now we are allowed to take the other factors like ignorance of the regulations into consideration in making our decision, he added.

He termed alcohol one of the big problems of college students today.

"There is much social pressure on college students to drink and many are pressured into drinking who do not really want to."

In his position, it would be easy to think that all college students are more interested in the fun of college than in its serious aspects. He tries to avoid a colored and inaccurate view of college students.

"I feel that college students have higher ideals an are more serious today than ever before."

"The typical student feels a genuine responsibility for improving the status of mankind."

"The trouble is that we don't hear much about the typical college student."

"We often hear only about those who get into trouble."

The dean often serves as mediator between disputers.

Disputes between students often come to a head during pressure periods like mid-term and final examinations, he indicated.

Conflicts between students and their parents often come before Fuzak.

"Too often, parents are unwilling to let the student live his own life and make a few mistakes," he said. "Making mistakes is valuable for young people, because they learn from them."

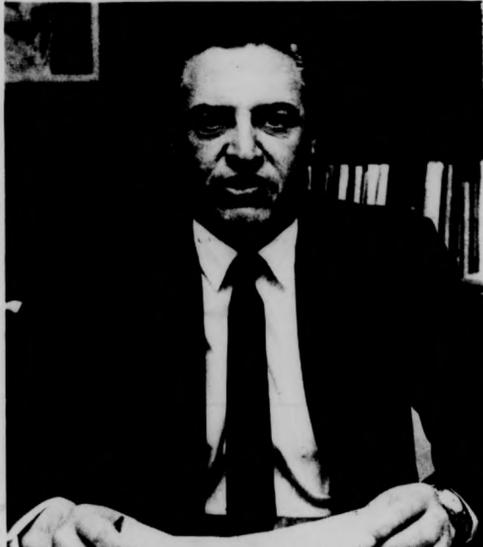
Disputes between students and faculty, and students and the community are the least frequent, he said.

"They can usually be resolved by letting both parties cool off and then by discussing the problem," he added.

Fuzak came here from the University of Illinois in 1948. Later he was made assistant dean of the College of Education. In 1961 he took the job as dean of students.

"I accepted the job with some reservation, but now I find it is the most interesting job I have ever held."

His daughter, Pamela, is a sophomore here.



HAVE A PROBLEM?—Dean of Students John Fuzak is a popular man on campus despite what some might consider a notorious position. In helping many students solve their problems, while disciplining others, he has carried out his job successfully as well as maintaining and gaining many new friends.

One Bookstore For University

University plans to operate two bookstores on campus have been cut back in response to a protest by the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

The present student bookstore in the Union will be closed when a new one is opened in the International Center, now under construction on Shaw Lane. The Center will not be completed for at least a year.

University Secretary Jack Breslin said:

"The University is part of this community, and we decided to re-evaluate the decision to open two bookstores when protests arose from East Lansing merchants."

"It seemed after re-evaluation there was little justification for operating more than one store with four bookstores already in East Lansing."

Breslin said the new store is being constructed in International Center because of recent expansion on South campus and in the Case-Wilson-Wonders group.

"It will be far better located for the majority of students than the old one in the Union."

The new store in International Center will have a total selling and storage space of 14,680 square feet as opposed to 9,355 in the Union.

East Lansing merchants were apprehensive about reports that the University was planning to sell new retail products in the second bookstore.

Breslin said the new bookstore would not sell any retail items which are now available in the Union Bookstore. The store will not sell items such as tape recorders, record players, greeting cards or clothing (except sweatshirts).

"The merchants wanted assurance that the University wasn't

going to sell additional retail items," Breslin said.

The bookstore decision was reached at a meeting which included President John A. Hannah, Breslin, Vice-President Philip J. May and Manager of Dormitories and Food Services Emery Foster.

Curtain To Rise Wednesday

A comedy with the inviting title of "The Happy Time" will be presented by Summer Circle arena theatre in Demonstration Hall, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The play was written by Samuel Taylor on the basis of a popular book by Robert Fontaine.

The happy time of the title is the childhood, of a man whose nostalgic reminiscences of his boyhood in a French Canadian family in Ottawa are the subject of the play.

The central character Bibi, a 13-year-old boy perplexed by the problems of adolescence, has a special flavor due to the conflicting temperaments between the French and English sides of his household.

His mother is a prim, Scotch Presbyterian, still started at finding herself married into a family of pleasure-loving, somewhat disreputable French-Canadians. Much of the play's humor derives from the eccentricities of these male Bonnards of the family.

A love story is also a part of "The Happy Time", the tale of a bereft exvaudeville actress sheltered in the Bonnard home, who causes the philandering Desmonde to give up his garter-collecting hobby.

The roles of Papa and Maman will be played by Frank C. Rutledge, East Lansing, and Dorothy Pitts, Atlanta, Ga., their young son, Bibi, will be portrayed by Brian Bowney of East Lansing.

Cast as the uninhibited uncles are Tom Clark, Detroit, and A. L. Kadlec, East Lansing, John E. Clifford, Cleveland, Ohio, plays the incorrigible Grandpere, who defies age with his youthful exuberance.

Others in the cast include Annette Jacobs, East Lansing; Tammy Jacobs, East Lansing; Earlene Bates, Sault Ste. Marie; Burt B. Belant, Pontiac; Larry Sexton, Pontiac; and Donald F. Kiel, East Lansing.

"The Happy Time" is directed by Robert L. Smith, instructor in the department of speech and business manager of Summer Circle.



SWEATING OUT REGISTRATION

Revamp Administration Of Education College

Modifications in the administrative organization of the College of Education were approved by the Board of Trustees last week at its monthly meeting.

The changes were necessitated, according to Dean John E. Ivey Jr., of the College of Education, by "the intent to improve the quality of the instructional program in the face of rapid increases in student enrollments, and the college's planned developments in research, clinical training, consultation and service."

Two new schools will be established, a School for Advanced Studies in Education and a School for Teacher Education.

The School for Advanced Studies in Education will be directed by Dr. Robert Louis Ebel, who will come to campus this fall as an assistant dean and professor of educational psychology. He is currently a vice-president of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

The School of Teacher Education will be directed by Dr. Leland Dean, currently assistant dean for student affairs.

In the reorganizational move, the present Office of Student Af-

fairs will be divided into an Undergraduate Student Affairs section and a Graduate Student Affairs section.

Dr. R. Gene Rex will serve as coordinator of undergraduate student affairs and Dr. Walter Johnson will be director of graduate student affairs. Dr. T.C. Cobb will continue in his present position as coordinator of graduate affairs. All three men are faculty members in the College of Education.

Dr. John X. Jamrich, currently assistant dean for administrative services, will become associate dean responsible for internal operational coordination. LaMott Bates, now of the Personnel Center, will become acting coordinator of administrative services.

Continuing to function as at present will be: Dr. Wilbur Brookover as assistant dean for research and publications, Dr. Richard Featherstone as assistant dean for off-campus affairs and Dr. Richard Niehoff as assistant dean for international programs.

Evel is a native of Waterloo, Ia. He received the B.A. degree

from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls in 1932. The State University of Iowa granted him the M.A. degree in 1936 and the Ph.D. degree in 1947.

University Theatre's



TRYOUTS

Wed. & Thurs.
June 26-27
4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

Studio Theatre
49 Auditorium

Readings For:
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Students, Faculty
Townpeople are
welcome.

1963-64 Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

students applying for admission for the first time. Presently the fee is charged all undergraduate students but not the graduate students.

The fee change will not be effective for fall term but will take effect for the winter term 1964.

Income from dormitory and married housing utilities will amount to \$500,000, an increase of some \$113,000 from 1962-63.

On the expenditure side of the budget, funds have been allocated as follows:

MSU will spend \$36,406,272 this year compared to \$34,560,838 in 1962-63 for an overall increase of \$1,845,434. Oakland has a 1963-64 budget of \$2,046,715 which is \$126,895 higher than the \$1,919,820 figure of last year. The Agricultural Experiment Station's total 1963-64 budget is \$3,937,218. This is \$113,697 higher than the 1962-63 budget of \$3,823,521. The Cooperative Extension Service got an \$87,056 increase in their total budget. They received \$4,447,992 for the coming year compared to \$4,300,926 in 1962-63.

The budget this year placed heavy emphasis on the need for faculty salary adjustments with about \$900,000 being reserved for this purpose. Also, the Board of Trustees at its May meeting approved a new salary scale for classified and administrative and professional employees comparable to State Civil Service scales. For most employees this meant an increase of \$10 per month.

The library budget was set at \$1,122,418, up \$63,967 over 1962-63.

Academic departments have been allocated an additional \$1,002,572 for new staff, supplies and equipment to take care of an expected 1,430 additional students.

According to vice President of Business and Finance Philip J. May, 43 new positions have been created in the academic area for the coming year.

Service and administrative departments will be allocated approximately \$322,712 more next year. This reflects the added cost in student service departments, the business office, and administrative departments.

Budgets for the operation and maintenance of the physical plant have been set at \$4,909,565. Included in these budgets are allocations for maintenance of the physical plant, maintenance of the campus, insurance, fire protection, sewage disposal, police and safety services, and utilities. Heat and light will cost an estimated \$1,580,300 in 1963-64. Part of this expense is offset by charges to dormitories and married housing in the amount of \$500,000. Utilities for new facilities will increase the coal budget by over \$83,800.

Budgets for the Cooperative Extension Service and the Ag-

ricultural Experiment Station show little change from the previous year since State support for the Experiment Station was increased only \$80,831 and the Cooperative Extension Service appropriation was reduced by a like amount.

DOGGEDLY WESTERN

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP)—This dude ranch community goes to great ends to keep everything western.

The Chamber of Commerce isn't called that at all. It's the Roundup Club. Its president is called "boss," vice president "straw boss," office manager "wrangler," and directors "top hands."

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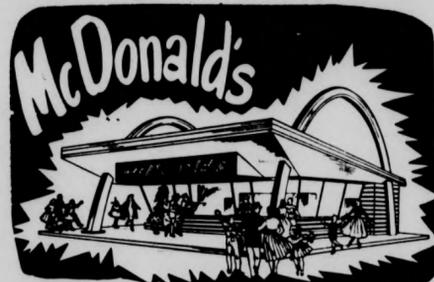
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CHEVY 1956 2-door 6 cylinder powerglide black, white new tires, brakes 50,000 miles \$495 Jack 332-3746. 3

1953 CHEVY. Excellent running condition. Good, inexpensive, dependable transportation. Radio and Heater. ED 2-4738. 4

1957 FORD V-8, automatic. Excellent running condition. \$225. Phone 332-5760. 2

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EXPAND STATE NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

upon to be a University (not merely a student) publication. It has become a sizeable business venture which runs the usual business risks. It is not reasonable nor prudent to expect undergraduate students on a part-time basis to be solely responsible for an operation of this magnitude.

The Board of Trustees action also listed five points that will govern the future operation of the paper:

"The Board of Student Publications shall consist of the director of the school of journalism as chairman, the dean of students, the vice president for business and finance and treasurer, the director of university relations, three faculty members, and three student members. It will continue to report to the President.

"The student members on the Board of Student Publications will be chosen by the Board after open petition and/or nomination by responsible student groups. Students who are staff members of any MSU student publication or employed by any MSU student publication will be excluded from membership. The Board may invite student managers of publications to sit with the Board, but without vote.

Radiation Study Shows No Threat

Radioactivity surveillance programs being conducted by the Michigan Department of Health indicate that environmental radiation throughout the state is remaining at a low level and does not constitute a public health threat, according to State Health Commissioner Dr. Albert E. Heustis.

In an effort to gather specific data on the amount of radioactivity present, and to provide information upon which future judgment may be based, health department engineers are keeping a watch on the radioactivity levels of air, milk, and water with the cooperation of local health departments and municipal water plants, the commissioner said.

Daily air samples have been monitored at the state health department since 1956, except for a four-month period during the summer of 1961 prior to the resumption of nuclear tests in the atmosphere by the Russians. With the exception of one reading of 98 micromicrocuries per cubic meter of air—far below the "alert" level of 1,000—the daily radioactivity levels have averaged only slightly above normal.

The milk surveillance program, which was established last November, involves checking weekly samples of pasteurized milk from the vicinity of seven counties.

The milk samples are being checked for Iodine 131 which is presently averaging less than 20 micromicrocuries per quart at all seven sampling stations. An individual drinking a quart of milk every day for a year would be far short of the alert level established by the Federal Radiation Council.

The U.S. Public Health Service, which operates a milk surveillance network of 60 sampling stations, including Detroit and Grand Rapids, reports that Strontium 90 in milk is generally low throughout the country.

Health Department engineers have taken spot checks of radioactivity in drinking water since 1959, but are just now organizing a regular program. Fifty-one municipal water plants, including fifteen in the upper peninsula, are submitting quarterly water samples which are collected over a three-month period. As was expected, the amount of radioactivity in samples submitted by communities using surface water sources showed sharp increases during the spring as the result of "run-off" from melting snow containing radioactive particles. However, even the highest readings were well within safe limits, and the normal treatment operators effectively remove most of the radioactivity.

Grad Students Receive Grants

The Department of State has announced that two Michigan State University graduate students have been awarded grants for study abroad.

Edward L. Myles of Palo Alto, Calif., will study geography at the University of Sydney, Australia.

Robert N. Nicolich, Hudson Heights, New Jersey, will study 17th Century French Literature at the University of Grenoble, Faculty of Letters in France.

The awards are for the academic year 1963-64. They are made under the international educational exchange program of the Department of State.

Myles and Nicolich were recommended by the MSU Fulbright-Hays committee and by the Institute of International Education.

Wayne Theatre Opens In October

The 1963-64 season of the Wayne State University Theatre will open Oct. 4 with "Purdie Victorious," Ossie Davis' satire on segregation.

"Purdie Victorious" was first produced on Broadway a season ago, with Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee in leading roles. It quickly established itself as a highly successful new comedy and a significant development in social satire on the American stage.

As is customary with plays prepared in advance of the school year, auditions are open to all interested persons in the community.

The comedy will inaugurate the theatre's subscription series of six productions. The remaining plays, representing both the classics and contemporary drama, will be announced in the near future.

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Honors College 7 Years Old

Paves Way For Students To Study Independently

At least 100 inquiries a year come from other colleges and universities concerning MSU's unique Honors College program, Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda reported to the Board of Trustees.

Director of the Honors College since its founding in 1956, Idzerda said the college was established to provide "the maximum challenge, freedom, and flexibility of program for students of high ability, motivation and achievement."

All students who have finished their freshman year with a 3.5 average, or who achieve that

average during their sophomore year, are eligible for admission.

Each Honors College student is assigned a faculty adviser in his field of major interest. The student and his adviser work out an appropriate program of study. Except for the total number of hours, all course requirements for graduation are waived. A student may apply for permission to advanced undergraduate or graduate courses, study independently under a faculty member, secure course credit by examination only or pursue interdisciplinary studies. Prerequisite

sites are waived for all courses. "The first class of 319 Honors College students began in fall term, 1957," Idzerda said. "Each year since that time, about five per cent of the freshman class has qualified for admission. Of those who qualify for admission to the Honors College, more than 98 per cent accept the option to join."

Honors College enrollment is 775, with the largest numbers of majors from the social sciences program, mathematics, electrical engineering and English.

Idzerda reported that last spring, while representing only 5.8 per cent of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, Honors College students held nearly

40 per cent of all the student leadership positions on campus. An important function of the Honors College office, is bringing fellowships and scholarship to the attention of superior students, Idzerda said.

"It is a very rare occasion when one of these students does not receive a major fellowship, assistantship, or grant-in-aid for his post-graduate study."

In the past three years, MSU students have won a total of 34 awards in the Woodrow Wilson fellowship program. In three of the past four years, MSU students have been recipients of Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship awards, of which only 10 are made nationally each year.

Idzerda suggested the best test of any program, is how well it holds students.

"It is fair to say, that MSU has the lowest rate of loss of its top ability undergraduates by transfer of any college or university in the United States."

MSU hopes to avoid this by expanding existing departments to provide medical education. The University already has most of the teachers it will need. Many have had medical school experience.

The affected departments, it is planned, will retain their positions in their respective colleges. Eventually, some departments will come under the additional supervision of a school of medicine. This sort of joint supervision of certain departments has worked effectively at Michigan State for many years.

A unique characteristic of the Institute, as presently planned, will be a flexibility that will enable students in the various medical and biological fields to avoid committing themselves to a specific field until late in their college careers.

Outgrowth Of Medical Proposal

The Institute of Biology and Medicine is the outgrowth of a proposal for a medical center made to the Trustees in December 1959 by a committee headed by Dr. Paul A. Miller, then Provost.

In December 1960 the Trustees directed that a grant of \$167,000 from the Commonwealth Fund be used to study and make detailed recommendations for the establishment of an Institute of Biology and Medicine. Dr. Richard U. Byerrum, professor of biochemistry and assistant provost, was put in charge of the planning committee.

In November 1961 the committee made a report and the Institute of Biology and Medicine was formally established by University Trustees. Dr. Byerrum was named acting director.

In December 1961 the National Institutes of Health authorized a \$2,000,000 building grant for the Institute, pending appropriation of funds by Congress. Final notification is to be received by August 1962. The money is to be used for construction of new buildings for the biochemistry and the surgery and medicine departments.

Planning has been continuing since then, particularly in regard to starting a two-year medical program. Seminars participated in by nationally prominent medical educators as well as state and local physicians and educators were held in February and March 1962. Some comments made by these authorities include:

--The MSU approach "is an excellent one. Our health remains our most important asset. It seems to me that the people should be behind a project such as this. You're on a good path and going well." Dr. Chauncey Leake, professor of pharmacology at Ohio State University, former head of the University of Texas Medical Branch and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Institute of Biology and Medicine is much more than a two-year medical school. It is designed to help relieve a critical national and state shortage of medical doctors and biologists with Ph.D. degrees.

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COLTS LACK POWER

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "It's just say we've got a long way to go," says Manager Harry Craft of his Houston Colts.

"Let's face it. We just don't have any real power. We do like our pitching, though, and our defense has been good for the most part."

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COLTS LACK POWER

Home Ec Members Honored At Meeting

Two Michigan State staff members will become officers in the American Home Economics Association at its 54th annual meeting in Kansas City, which starts today.

Dr. Mary Gephart, chairman of MSU's department of clothing, textiles and related arts, has been named chairman of the textiles and clothing section of AHEA. Dr. Gertrude Nygren, home economics program assistant for the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, will become chairman of AHEA's art section.

Dr. Nygren will also present a discussion on texture as part of a session on "Advances in Knowledge in Color, Space and Texture" for a meeting on Thursday.

Dean of the College of Home Economics, Dr. Thelma Porter, also has speaking responsibilities. On Wednesday, she will preside at a general session outlining progress on the redefinition of home economics subject matter content. Thursday, she will address a research audience on home economics research in relation to college curricula.

Dean Porter will also be official hostess for Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, who addresses a general session Wednesday.

Drama Class Starts July 1

Pre-teens will have the opportunity to go on the stage this summer during a two-week session of creative dramatics classes for youngsters from eight to ten-years-old.

The sessions, sponsored by the department of speech, begin July 1 and end July 12, with classes each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:10-10 a.m.

Youngsters may pre-register for the classes today through Thursday at the speech department office in 149 Auditorium or call the office between 1-2 p.m. The fee for the six sessions is \$1.

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YOUTHS USE MSU COMPUTER—Cris Perry (right), Greenwood, Ind., High School junior, works on a computer problem with Dr. Martin G. Kenney in the Computer Laboratory. Perry is one of 100 boys attending the two-week session to learn the fundamentals of solving problems of computers.

Computer Problems, No Problem For High School Students Here

With just six hours instruction, high school students are solving problems on a computer here.

Emphasis in this rapid course is on telling students about computers in general rather than giving them a thorough course in programming. Nevertheless, they learn enough that with assistance from the instructor, they can submit a simple problem to the computer and get the correct answer.

The students, 100 boys from a nine-state area, arrived at MSU this week for a two-week session of the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI). The Institute is designed to broaden the students' horizons and help them choose careers.

They meet in groups of 25 during the day with MSU engineers and scientists who tell them what is going on in various fields. Evenings are devoted to discussions about careers by representatives from industry.

After four hours of classroom work at the Computer Laboratory, each group divides into sections of about six student each. Each of these sections works on details of programming, the process of presenting a problem to the computer in language it can understand.

The problems are quite simple but demonstrate the speed of the computer and its ability to tackle more complex problems, notes Dr. Martin G. Kenney, assistant professor in the Computer Laboratory and instructor of the classes.

One of the problems was finding the greatest common divisor of two numbers. For instance, in just a matter of a few seconds the computer was able to tell them that the greatest common divisor of 3,232,375 and 323 is 19. Actually, the computation itself could be measured in tenths of a second but it took the machine a few seconds to "read in" the material and print out the answer.

Another problem included finding the least number and types of coins needed to make change for purchases of various amounts.

Dr. Keeney noted that computers are being used more and more in industry and university research. Most engineers today, he said, need to know how to program computers.

The computer used was the Control Data 160A. This computer was obtained by MSU from the Control Data Corp. to supplement MISTIC (Michigan State Integral Computer).

The University will receive the Control Data 3600 in July. MSU officials say that this computer will be the most capable one on the market.

Nonnamaker Takes New Position July 1

Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker has been named associate dean of Student Affairs.

His appointment, effective July 1, was approved last week by the Board of Trustees. He is also associate professor of education.

Nonnamaker's appointment is part of the previously announced reorganization of Student Affairs.

Student Affairs is one of the four areas under Dr. John A. Fuzak, dean of students. The other areas are the Health Service, Placement Bureau and Counseling Center.

As associate dean, Nonnamaker will have responsibilities covering three divisions: financial aid, headed by Henry C. Dykema; residence halls student services, headed by Donald V. Adams; and student activities, under Louis Hekhuis.

Still to be named in the organizational revisions of the Dean of Students Office is an assistant dean of Student Affairs.

Nonnamaker is a graduate of Ohio Northern University, Bowling Green State University and MSU. He came to MSU in 1956 and was assistant director of student affairs, men's division, since 1961.

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Guatemalan Special Ed Good, But Behind U.S.'s

Although Guatemalan facilities and methods for teaching the blind, deaf and mentally retarded are of the highest quality in Central America, they are sub-standard in U.S. terms, a doctoral candidate in special education said Friday.

Daniel McAlees, a graduate student who has done research in special education in Guatemala and also acted as a UNESCO guest lecturer in that country, was the first in a series of five speakers in the college of education's program "World Horizons in Special Education."

"No nation provides enough special education for the handicapped," said McAlees. "But it is impossible to separate the needs of education from the economy and social atmosphere of the country. Everything depends on the general situation."

Thus McAlees tied the "sub-standard" special educational facilities in Guatemala to the country's general education situation, with an illiteracy rate of over 70 per cent.

"Under the Guatemalan Ministry of Education, schooling is theoretically compulsory and free," McAlees said. "But in actuality, there are not enough educational facilities. There is an urgent need for basic education for all children."

"Besides the lack of facilities, there is also a lack of interest



DANIEL McALEES

among the great Indian population of Guatemala. The idea of formal education is new to the Indians. They feel this is unnecessary when a practical education seems more worthwhile."

Psychology Prof Voted Award

Stanley Ratner, associate professor of psychology, has been voted the outstanding teacher of the year by graduates in the psychology department.

The annual award goes to the professor who has done the most outstanding job of graduate instruction.

McAlees said that despite the lack of sufficient educational facilities for all, work has been done in special education, mostly by private organizations.

"In 1942, the Girl Scouts established a day school for the blind," he said. "And six years later a national committee dealing with this problem was formed."

Today, there are schools for the blind, deaf and the mentally retarded in Guatemala. A polio hospital in which the patients' grade levels are maintained was established in 1955. And there is also a psychiatric hospital.

"The major problems are those of finance and teachers," McAlees said. "There are no facilities for educating those who will teach in special education schools. Those who do have some particular training received it abroad."

"And the money for the special schools comes in large part from lotteries."

But, McAlees added, any further development in facilities for special education in Guatemala will be limited by the development of general education.

Next Friday, Dr. Dimitri Veneditkov, Counselor and Advisor of Social Affairs for the U.S.S.R., Mission to the United Nations, will speak on special education in the Soviet Union. The lecture, at 3 p.m. in the Kiva, is open to the public.



ELDON NONNAMAKER

Jaffe Heads AAUP Group

The MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently elected officers for the coming year.

Elected were: president, Adrain Jaffe, associate professor of English; vice president, Victor E. Smith, professor of economics; secretary, Robert S. Quimby, associate professor of humanities; and treasurer, Marjorie Gesner, assistant professor of history.

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