



Alumnus First Conductor

Solomon To Direct Strings Congress

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

Water Shortage Plagues Many American Communities

By CLEM LEWICKI
State News Staff Writer

The warnings that a serious water shortage will plague American cities and communities are growing more frequent in newspapers and magazines and on radio.

In the summer of 1962, citizens of Essex Falls, N.J., had to line up on street corners to receive water rations, and three factories suspended operations.

East Lansing has an ordinance to regulate lawn sprinkling.

Houses with even numbers can water lawns on even numbered calendar days and odd numbered houses on odd numbered days. The average person gives little thought to water supply until he suddenly finds that it has disappeared.

What seemed as plentiful as air may become a precious luxury which must be husbanded with the greatest care so it can be shared equally to sustain the life of the populace. An area blighted by the lack of water would soon deteriorate.

Its industries, which are the sources of livelihood, would be forced to move, leaving no alternative for the employees and businessmen but to follow in the exodus.

One Michigan city, Owosso, is presently wrestling with a water shortage problem. Citizens who use the city water are restricted from using garden hoses for watering lawns, flowers, or in washing.

For example, one violator was caught last week using a hose for washing his house. A city ordinance covering the case prescribes a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail.

According to Raymond Gelatly, Owosso commissioner of public utility, the water shortage is expected to be alleviated by two new wells which are due to go into operation this summer.

"Population growth and industrial requirements," Gelatly said, "are making heavy inroads on a water supply which was formerly adequate. The existing wells with depths from 80 to 90 feet, were dug deeper to meet the falling water level which dropped 7.5 feet last year. Counting the two new wells, the number will be increased to 19."

He said that consulting engineers have been retained by the City of Owosso to explore the possibility of meeting water needs from the Shiawassee River. This would require damming and a reservoir plus strict safeguards against river pollution.

The water supply in the Lansing - East Lansing area is not (Continued on Page 5)



HIS CAREER STARTED HERE--Izler Solomon is shown directing the Congress of strings as they prepare for tonight's concert. The director is an alumnus of MSU and was the first American-born conductor of a major symphony orchestra. --State News Photo by LARRY FRITZLAN

Izler Solomon, the first American-born conductor of a major symphony orchestra, warns that students studying for any profession make a "serious mistake when they divorce the academic life from reality."

Solomon is conducting the 101-member Congress of Strings in its first concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. This is his second appearance on campus since 1928, when he taught violin here. He conducted his

Sunburn Can Cause Wrinkles

Excessive exposure to the sun may turn sun-browned coeds into wrinkled hags at an early age.

Dr. Leonard Price of Olin Health Center says constant exposure causes the skin to dry out and lose its elasticity.

"Skin specialists are becoming increasingly opposed to consistent exposure to the sun. A relationship between the sun and skin cancer has been established."

Dr. Price says both men and women who are determined to acquire deep suntans are usually unaware that they may be doing themselves lasting harm.

"Girls in particular think the sun makes them look beautiful, whether it tans them deeply or merely gives them a pink coloration," he said. However, the loss of elastic tissue results in women who have been exposed to a great deal of sun looking much older than they really are."

Reflections from water make students lying around pools or beaches even more susceptible to sunburn.

"Of course, individual tolerance for the sun varies," Dr. Price said. "Blondes and redheads can't take nearly as much as darker skinned people. It would be safe to say many students overdo it when they're trying to get a tan."

Although a tan protects a person from sunburn, it does not act as a barrier against tissue damage.

Dr. Price says heat exhaustion is another summer pitfall. "We haven't had any cases on campus yet, but it's something that can be counted on in the summer. Even when exposure to the sun doesn't result in a burn, it can contribute to heat exhaustion."

Dr. Price said dehydration is another factor involved in heat exhaustion.

"People of all ages should try to maintain a sensible attitude toward the sun. They should learn how much they can tolerate and not go beyond the limit."

Solomon came to MSU in 1928 with his teacher Michael Press, one of the world's most renowned violinists at the time. "This music school had some of the most celebrated musical figures in the world," Solomon said.

"Thus, it also had some of the most outstanding students." Solomon says any university makes a mistake when it fails to give students an idea of reality. "In music or in any other profession, it is wrong not to tell students if they just don't have the talent to succeed."

"For example, a student in music school may be able to perform well in an artificial academic atmosphere. This doesn't mean he has the stamina to perform under pressure in a professional orchestra. This applies to other professions equally."

Solomon calls the young musicians at the Congress of Strings are "tremendously talented." He says musicians today all have a much broader background than they did when he was a violin student.

"Most of these students at the Congress of Strings appreciate just about every kind of music. Furthermore, the relationship between classical and contemporary music is becoming recognized more and more."

"For example, the jazz musicians of today are real musicians. This wasn't true in my day. Progressive jazz demands that the person playing it know classical music theory."

"Of course, I believe it is true that students in general have broader backgrounds and education than they did thirty years ago."

Solomon says it takes tremendous dedication to pursue a career as a member of a symphony orchestra. "These young people at the Congress of Strings don't have too much to look forward to in the way of financial rewards. Salaries for a sym-

phonist are not high. When he arrived in Switzerland last week, doctors examining the injury found that the broken foot had already started to heal. Apparently his boot acted as a cast in helping the bones grow back together intact.

The incident halted research for a week, then Miller resumed the climb to about 23,500 feet where he set up his research station. He studied glacial flow and how it is concerned with geology. He conducted gravity studies and seismic studies.

Miller will go to the Juneau Icefield in Alaska for further studies later this summer.

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Olin Home For Students Involved In 2 Mishaps



CHARTING HER COURSE--Patricia L. Keklak, Southgate sophomore, makes summer vacation plans. She was involved in an auto crash near Grand Rapids the Saturday before final exams and will have to make them up at mid-term.

Two patients at Olin Health Center are extending their stay into summer vacation from spring and winter terms.

Confined to their beds are: Rein Clabbers, Franklin, N.J., freshman, with a shattered right leg, and Patricia Keklak, South Gate sophomore, with a hip injury.

Clabbers was critically injured in a fatal auto accident at College and Cavanaugh Roads in February. He has been in Olin for three and a half months and expects to stay another three months.

Despite his long confinement, his morale is good. He joked that he is the only student at MSU to take his finals in bed. He completed 16 credits of winter term course work.

Miss Keklak has spent three weeks in the hospital. She was involved in an accident near Grand Rapids the Saturday before spring term finals began. She hopes to be released today and complete her final examinations in July.

Both agree that treatment at Olin is "great," but indicate that they might enjoy it more under different circumstances.



MORAL SUPPORT--Rein P. Clabbers, Franklin, N. J., freshman, is shown receiving moral support from Wendy Reynolds, East Lansing sophomore. Clabbers has been in Olin for the last three and a half months. He expects to be there for another three months, but his morale is good. --State News Photos by GEORGE JUNNE

Russian, US People Have Similar Points

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

Although the United States and Russia have opposing political ideas, the people of these countries have more similar than different points, a Soviet doctor and social services adviser said Friday.

Dr. Dimitri Venediktov, 34-year-old Russian heart surgeon and counselor of social affairs to the U.S.S.R. mission to the United Nations, was on campus last week to give the second lecture in the series "World Horizons in Special Education," sponsored by the College of Education.

During a session with the press a lecture and a tour of the campus, Venediktov enumerated common beliefs and characteristics of the peoples of both countries.

"If we look at each other, we find more things in common than different," he said.

For example, Venediktov, in his lecture on Soviet education, said that peoples of all countries love their children and want the best for them.

Venediktov explained that, in order to provide this opportunity, a Soviet law makes education compulsory for the first eight

years. This means each child would attend school until about 15 years of age. (The age minimum in most areas of this country is 16.)

Venediktov said that more than 50 per cent of the Russian students go on with their education.

Because the Soviet government pays the cost of education, college and university classes are free to the students.

"The schools try to attract these students," Venediktov said, "but there is no force involved."

Another point of agreement between the people of Russia and the United States is in the area of medicine and medical research.

"There are people in some parts of our country who are over 120 years old. Our scientists take several of these people at a time, and put them in strictly controlled situations for a few years."

"In this way, they hope to discover how these people have lived so long," Venediktov said.

Besides discussing the similarities of attitudes towards children and work in medical research, Venediktov mentioned the methods of building construction, basing his comparisons on a new dormitory on campus.

The dorm floors were all built on the ground and then raised to the proper height for the upper floors. Venediktov said this method of construction has been used in the Soviet Union also.

Despite the like attitudes on certain topics, the Russian had some criticism of television in this country, and of the American attitude toward gifted children.

"Neither our films, plays, TV shows nor books will ever show to children so many murders or horrors, such as ghosts or monsters, or fighting-like wrestling which are shown to your children in a week. Do you think it is good for the children's education?" he asked.

As for gifted children, Venediktov said, "no one is allowed to make a 'cheap sensation' of the gifted children in our country. There are no big stories in the papers, and the children are treated as normal, with encouragement for their talents."

Denison PR Head For 1964

James H. Denison, assistant to the president, was installed last Wednesday as president-elect of the American College Public Relations Association.

Denison, who is also director of university relations at MSU, will assume the ACPRA presidency in 1964.

He has held a number of other offices in the organization, including membership on its board of trustees during the past two years.

ACPRA is an association of about 1,000 American, Canadian, Mexican, Puerto Rican and other South American colleges and universities. The association has about 3,000 individual members.



JAMES DENISON

He joined the MSU staff in 1947 and is chairman of the East Lansing Planning Commission. He is a former president of the MSU Men's Club and a member of Sigma Delta Chi and the Michigan Public Relations Association.

Before coming to MSU, Denison was a reporter, city editor and financial editor for the Toledo Times, 1928-1931; copy editor, day editor, Lansing correspondent, telegraph editor and news editor for the Detroit Free Press, 1931-40; director of information for the Michigan War Council, 1941-43, and administrative assistant to Governor Harry F. Kelly, 1945-47.

Maynard Miller Returns To East Lansing Home

Maynard M. Miller, MSU geologist and member of the first American team ever to scale Mt. Everest, returned to East Lansing Saturday.

Miller and his wife and other members of the expedition will travel to Washington, D.C., July 8 for an official White House reception by President Kennedy.

The geologist was injured during the Everest ascent. The accident happened at the 19,000-foot elevation on the Khumbu glacial formation when a one-ton piece of rock pinned Miller's foot against an ice wall.

When he arrived in Switzerland last week, doctors examining the injury found that the broken foot had already started to heal. Apparently his boot acted as a cast in helping the bones grow back together intact.

The incident halted research for a week, then Miller resumed the climb to about 23,500 feet where he set up his research station. He studied glacial flow and how it is concerned with geology. He conducted gravity studies and seismic studies.

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From Other Campuses

News And Views

Dutch Elm Disease

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City - Five to ten new cases of Dutch elm disease are being reported here daily. The city forester has predicted 250 new cases for this year.

Texas Faced With Housing Suit

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin -- University of Texas attorneys have filed a petition with U.S. District Judge Ben H. Rice, Jr., asking for dismissal of a dormitory integration suit. The suit was filed in November, 1961, by three Negro students seeking an end to racial segregation in University housing.

Tobacco Ad Cost Gophers \$9,000

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Minneapolis -- The University of Minnesota daily student newspaper expects to lose \$9,000 a year as a result of the recent cigarette industry decision to discontinue advertising in college newspapers, magazines and football programs.

Round And Round They Go

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Muncie, Ind., -- An editorial in the student newspaper questioned the University for pouring numerous concrete circles in a new parking lot. It noted eight cars could be parked in the space occupied by one circle.

Meredith, McDowell Leave Ole Miss

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Oxford -- About 300 troops guarding Negro students James H. Meredith and Cleve McDowell here have left the campus. An editorial in the student newspaper applauded Alabama Gov. George Wallace's attempt to bar Negro students from entering the University of Alabama.

Control Poultry Cancer In Kansas

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan -- Poultry studies at the University could have important implications for fighting human cancer. Dr. Marvin Tweehaus, head of K-State's department of veterinary pathology, said if researchers were able to "open the gates" to control of poultry cancer, they may learn more about the nature of cancer in other animals and humans.

150 Protest Indiana Action

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington -- About 150 residents of an IU dormitory were told they would have to move out of their dorm next fall after they had left campus for the summer. Representatives of the dormitory protested in a 90-minute meeting with University officials that action should not have been taken after students had made dormitory reservations for the 1963-64 academic year.

Coeds Get Break In Boston

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE, Boston -- Housing regulations have been eased to permit any fifth-year senior women or coeds over 22 to live in unsupervised housing.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER

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Construction Worker Dies From Injuries

Construction accidents on the campus have claimed their third life in 17 months.

Donald Wetzel, an employee of Gypsum Erection Co., Garden City, died Friday at Sparrow Hospital from injuries sustained in an accident at McDonel Hall.

Wetzel, 41, fell approximately 12 feet from the third to the second floor of McDonel Wednesday at 8:20 a.m. He was working on the roof of the new \$6 million dormitory.

Jack Holmes, Ingham County coroner, said Wetzel apparently grew dizzy before he fell. Holmes said the foreman at the McDonel construction site noticed Wetzel grow dizzy and sit down. Wetzel fell from the third story before the foreman could reach him.

Holmes said "there was no question of faulty safety precautions involved in the accident."

"It isn't known whether the man actually blacked out, but his fall didn't have anything to do with conditions on the construction site."

Wonders Hall was the scene of an accident Oct. 17, 1962, when a worker fell 13 feet from the main floor into the basement.

Coming Events

Kresge Exhibit

Exhibited in Kresge Art Center through July 21, are the works of artist-teacher Hans Hofmann and his students.

Included are paintings by Vyt-lacil, McNeill and Rivers.

Men's Club Luncheon

The MSU Men's Club luncheon will take place at noon today in the Union Parlors.

Asian Speaker In Lounge

Dr. George Borgstrom, professor of food science, will speak on the Asian studies forum tonight at 7:30 in the Student Services first floor lounge.

Borgstrom will discuss "The Asian Struggle for Soils and Seas."

New Program Features State

"Background Michigan," a new radio program series designed to report unique features of the state, will be introduced on WKAR Monday at 3:55 p.m.

The program is produced by WKAR's Al LaGuire with the assistance of subject matter specialists from all fields of Michigan life.

Informal interviews and commentaries are featured on the five-minute programs. Subjects scheduled include "Timber: The Come-Back Trail," a report on Michigan's water resources, and "The Sweet Side of the State," an examination of maple syrup.

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Lack Of Food Not From Low Production

By PAUL D. ADAMS
State News Staff Writer

The current world food shortage is only partly the result of low production, Dr. Bernard S. Schweigert, chairman of the food science department at MSU, said recently.

Shortages are also caused by poor preservation, faulty handling, and, too often, lack of transportation.

"The number of pounds of food produced per acre is not always the prime question," he said. "We must also be concerned with the quality of that food, how it is handled in processing, how well it is preserved, and how it reaches the consumer."

Dr. Schweigert said that in the past, animal breeders have been particularly interested in efficient production and in satisfying packers' requirements.

"Now," he said, "the breeder is concerned with how tenderness, color, flavor, and nutritive values are related to the breeding program and how all these can be preserved."

Schweigert said that new methods of food preservation are being perfected.

Freeze drying, recently developed, offers great possibility because it combines the advantages of both freezing and drying while eliminating, as far as possible, the disadvantages of each.

Schweigert said volume and weight is reduced as moisture is removed which facilitates storage and handling. The keeping quality of freeze dried food is excellent.

"Only moderately low temperatures are required in storage," he said.

Radiation is also being studied in the preservation of food. The process is still in the pilot stages but at least one brand of bacon has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Schweigert said there is considerable research being done on radiation. The food science department is currently working with the University of Michigan on irradiated fruits and fishes.

Techniques which mean only added convenience in the United States may be the key to survival in underdeveloped countries.

"The need is very great for the cheap methods of food preservation," he said. "We need better methods of drying which the underdeveloped countries can afford."

It is difficult to understand the priorities given issues today, he said. World leaders are guilty of serious lack of planning for future generations.

They seem to expect miracles

which will conveniently remove problems and no such miracles are possible.

"The key to the situation may be a world meeting of food scientists, economists, sociologists, conservationists, and politicians," he said. "The problems involve many disciplines and are anything but simple. Religion is often involved, but we must face the issues and make the decisions."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54

ACROSS

- Jap. porgy
- Flow back
- Watering place
- Footed vase
- Paddle
- Earthenware pot
- Rooster
- Sound of hard impact
- Jap. sash
- Land measure
- Moray
- Hup army
- Girl's nickname
- High principles
- Prosecutor abbr.
- You and I
- Garcaiss
- Rate
- Electric unit
- Fur lobe
- Macaw
- Skating necessity
- Jap. aborigine
- Childed
- Leg joint
- Before long
- Hydraulic pump
- Cereal
- Perceive

DOWN

- Thulium, in chemistry
- Curved
- Breathe in
- Fermy
- Conductors sticks
- Sup
- Sun
- Fold of cloth
- Watchful
- Scopie
- East
- Cost and insurance abbr.
- West East Indies abbr.
- Palm leaf
- Attention
- Astomishment
- Benedictine title
- Happy
- Nappers
- Ice cream dish
- Self
- Recreation ground
- Boxing ring
- Frolic
- Earthy metallic oxide
- Thans Lat.
- Published announcement
- Soak
- By birth
- Myself

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ANTILE PSI
AMEND INA
BEIGE DRONES
ARDENT URGES
LAI TINGE
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KIDS ON DISPLAY--Not children, but goats and kids from all over Michigan arrived on campus Saturday for the Michigan Goat Society Dairy Goat and Kid Show. The event attracted 100 goat enthusiasts. Seven classes from senior milkers to junior doe kids, were on display. "There were not as many entries as last year, but those shown were superior goats," said Mrs. Raymond Clark, show chairman. Judge for the event was Harry Considine, nationally known goat farmer from North Prairie, Wis. State News Photo.

51 'S' Varsity Athletes Receive 3.0 Averages

Fifty-one varsity athletes received academic grades of "B" or better during the spring quarter.

Topping the list with a straight 4.0 average was Jon Aho, sophomore football player from Tecumseh.

Eleven other Spartan performers earned A-minus (3.5 to 3.99) averages. They were:

John Becker, Saginaw sophomore, forest products, golf; John Cooper, Lansing junior, biophysics, fencing; Gordon Demeester, Grand Rapids junior, electrical engineering, swimming; Stephen Hartgen, Orono, Maine, sophomore, pre-veterinary, track; Tom Jamieson, Lansing junior, physical education, tennis; William Mann, Traverse City senior, urban planning, track; Richard Schloemer, East Lansing senior, biological sciences, fencing; George Webb, Oak Park sophomore, University College, fencing; Steve Wells, Glenview, Ill., sophomore, mathematics and statistics, gymnastics; Bill Wood, East Lansing senior, physical sciences, swimming; Ed Youngs, Jackson senior, physical education, football.

Thirty-nine other athletes achieved B-plus (3.0 to 3.49) averages. Listed by sports they are:

BASEBALL -- Richard Billings, Troy sophomore, physical education; Bob Jenkins, Washington, D.C., sophomore, journalism; Larry Lande, Lincoln Park sophomore, physical education; Dale Peters, Crete, Ill., sophomore, mathematics and statistics; Martin Trethaway, Stevensville sophomore, University College.

BASKETBALL -- Gerald Keir, Snyder, N.Y., senior, general communication arts; Jack Lamers, Kimberly, Wis., senior, personnel production administration.

FENCING -- Ralph Leonard, Jonesville sophomore, physical sciences; Louis Salamone, Beloit, Wis., junior, marketing and transportation administration.

FOOTBALL -- Richard Gordon, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, physical education.

GOLF -- Gary Panks, Sault Ste. Marie senior, urban planning.

GYMNASICS -- Dave Price, Mt. Prospect, Ill., sophomore, pre-medical.

HOCKEY -- Jim Baird, Ann Arbor sophomore, advertising; Bob Fera, Detroit sophomore, business services; Nick Musat, Detroit junior, business services; Harry Woolf, Brookline, Mass., junior, biological sciences.

SOCCER -- Ludwig Eckhardt, Port Chester, N.Y., sophomore, University College; Henning Kreke, Cologne, Germany, junior, business services; Bill Onopa, Detroit junior, political science; Ted Seyfarth, Mason junior, social sciences; Mabrito Ventura, Kingston, Jamaica, senior, agricultural science.

SWIMMING -- George Brown, Kenmore, N.Y., junior, art; Carl Burke, Flint sophomore, advertising; Jim McCormick, Highland Park junior, physical education; Darrell Poirath, Flint sophomore, physical education; Neil Watts, Monroe junior, hotel management.

TENNIS -- Dave Click, Niles sophomore, biophysics; Jack Damsion, Holland senior, psychology; Walter Moore, St. Clair sophomore, University College; Dwight Shelton, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, University College.

TRACK -- Jack Amie, Flint sophomore, biological sciences; Duane Engelmeier, Leslie sophomore, engineering; Michael Gass, Queens, N.Y., sophomore, psychology; Jim Petrick, Northville sophomore, English.

WRESTLING -- Jim Ball, East Lansing junior, social sciences; George Blackwood, Royal Oak sophomore, biological sciences; Okla Johnson, Norfolk, Va., senior, physical education; Harry Turkington, Lansing sophomore, University College.

MSU Summer Institute Providing Teachers With Broad View Of Asia

An Indian tiger head, a Japanese movie, and a folk dance exhibition are all part of the summer institute on Asia being held on campus during the first five weeks of the term.

The institute, designed to further interest in Asia from the primary school to the graduate level, is under the direction of the campus Asian Studies Center, headed by Dr. William Ross. Enrolled in the major course of the institute, Education 882, are seven individuals, mostly primary and secondary school teachers.

"Through this course, the students get a broad coverage of Asia and an intensive workshop session to help them develop their own teaching techniques," Ross said.

"Their work in this course is supplemented by outside lectures, demonstrations, and exhibits, as well as courses in

various university departments."

Each morning the seven students hear a regular class lecture, given by one of the 12 instructors included in the program. In the afternoon, during the workshop sessions, they discuss the material presented in the morning. They also work out projects and lesson plans for their own classes, and in general develop a curriculum for their individual situations.

Included in Education 882 are: geography and pre-history; history; social, cultural and political forces, and cultural patterns; and current trends in Asia.

"The Asia Society and the Japan Society have both sent packages of materials for use by the institute," Ross said. "These include teaching aids and materials of similar value to the students."

Although the institute is only five weeks long, those enrolled in Education 882 are expected to develop appropriate teaching materials for introducing Asian studies into their own curricula.

"The real test is how well the teachers will organize the materials presented, and make use of them in their classrooms," Ross said. "But there is no way to tell the success of the program until possibly next year."

Events and exhibits supplementing the class lectures and workshop sessions are as follows:

Tonight -- Dr. George Borgstrom will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Services lounge on the subject, "The Asian Struggle for Soils and Seas."

July 5 and 6 -- The Japanese movie, "The Island," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre as a part of the Lecture-Concert Foreign Film Series.

Through the end of July -- Oriental art, Chinese tea pots, an Indian tiger, and arms and armor of the Eastern world are on exhibit at the Museum; masterpieces of Asian art are on exhibit at Kresge Art Center.

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Freshmen Kept Busy During 3-Day Clinics

Freshmen attending counseling clinics this summer barely have time to breathe during their three days on campus.

This week's group checked in Monday at Wilson Hall, where all freshmen stay during orientation sessions. The entire morning was occupied with an initial orientation meeting and a conference with a counselor.

Monday afternoon the students met with faculty representatives from various departments. They also took orientation tests. A mixer was held in the evening and the group viewed the movie, "On Campus."

Today the students will take required placement tests in English. Other placement tests are offered in mathematics and foreign languages. Before counseling clinics were originated, students had to take the tests during registration week in the fall.

The students will also take the required speech and hearing tests and chest X-ray. They also have the opportunity for individual counseling appointments this afternoon.

A number of films are being shown in Wilson this afternoon. They deal with an introduction to American thought and language, and student activities. An orientation session and mixer will climax the day's activities.

In addition to counseling appointments, men attend ROTC meetings Wednesday. A special orientation to advising and registration will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Students will go through registration for fall term in Wilson. This is a special feature of the counseling clinic this year and eliminates the need for freshmen to go through fall-term registration.

Intramural News

Tuesday's Games

6 p.m.
1 Urolagnia vs. Dairy Plant
2 Tony's Boys vs. Communicators
3 Cachet vs. Cubs
4 Cavalier vs. Cambridge
5 Cachet vs. Cabana

7:15 p.m.
1 Farm House vs. Kellogg Flakies
2 Ag Econ vs. Hunington
3 Mets vs. Biology Institute
4 Paperbacks vs. Marty Levines
5 Case Killers vs. Cameron-Caribbean

Tennis Deadline
Deadline for the individual tennis tournament is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

SOLOMON

(Continued from Page 1)

phony orchestra player are very low.

"It is vital that a student in a creative should have something he can do to support himself."

Solomon says one of the functions of a program like the Congress of Strings is "to enable those students who won't turn to professional music to go back and act as the cultural leaders of their own communities."

"The arts in the United States are still very young, however, there has been a cultural explosion in recent years. I believe it will continue to grow. You have seen this on your own campus."

Tonight's concert will feature the world premiere of "A Wisp of Time," an original composition by Dr. Paul Harder of the MSU music department.

Harder says his composition "exploits youthful enthusiasm of the performers and provides a challenge for their technical abilities."

According to Solomon, "it is always a challenge to work on a new composition with a group."

Class Rings

Rings include degree, seal, 3 engraved initials and a choice of 10 stones.

The Card Shop

Across From Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6752

Card Shop Annex

Spartan Center

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East Lansing: 1 Blk. East of Campus, 2 Blks. West of Union

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RATHSKELLER

OPEN DAILY 5 P.M.

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- ★ SWEATERS
- ★ SKIRTS (PLAIN)

\$1.29

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Data Guides

Assigned Readings

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TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD INC. Do you have time on your hands? We need 2 men with mornings and evenings free to work at exceptional selling job. Prefer married men with car for travel experience. 937 E. Grand River, East Lansing, Raymond E. Morgan, District Manager. C5

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT has permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, and engineering. IV 2-1543 the Michigan National Tower. C

LEGAL SECRETARY - Permanent position available, downtown Lansing law firm. Legal secretarial experience desirable but not necessary. Short-hand required. Must have initiative, intelligence, and be capable of top-notch performance. Call Mr. Anderson 489-5753. 4

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★ For Rent
APARTMENTS
WANTED THREE MALE STUDENTS to share apt. with one graduate student. Seniors or Grad. students preferred. The best of study conditions. Comfortable lounging facilities. Parking available. 332-3980. 5

architect James Livingston

★ For Rent
ROOMS
APPROVED ROOMS: Male Students Summer University YMCA, 314 Evergreen, cooking, parking, \$7.00 weekly. Phone ED 2-3839. 6

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IV 5-2261 Realtors 332-1011

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\$36.16 total accepted on almost new zig-zag, equipped Singer Sewing Machine. Cabinet type makes fancy stitches buttonholes, blind hems, etc. Only \$3.50 per month. Will handle on new contract. Call IV 5-1705. C

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HAND KNIT -- French angora sweater, yellow, size 12, Brand new. Phone IV 9-9689. 8

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Others in the cast are Eileen Kelly, Detroit; Roger Williams, East Lansing; Richard Schloemer, East Lansing; Roger Dunkel, St. Johns; and Edward Taylor, Jr., New York City.

The play is directed by E.C. Reynolds, associate professor of Speech.

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WATER SHORTAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

in such a bad shape to date, according to officials affiliated with these water departments.

"At the present time," Marvin L. Garrison, East Lansing water department superintendent, said, "the existing water supply system from the seven deep rock wells which has a 4.2 million gallons per day capacity is sufficient to meet normal needs. However, a study is being conducted to add two new wells to the present systems for meeting demands of an expanding East Lansing population."

Garrison pointed out that the water level in East Lansing wells has dropped 2.5 feet per year for the last 10 years. He said a number of factors diminish the recharging of wells with water. Among them are the prevalent tendency of landowners to tile their lands for rapid drainage and the increasing use of asphalt and cement for roads, driveways, and parking lots causing quick water run-offs.

Coupled with extensive sewer systems which flush the rainwater and snow melting into the rivers, the land has less moisture to soak up and retain for recharging water supply wells. MSU's water supply, according to Jesse M. Campbell, power plant superintendent, is furnished by 19 wells with depths between 400 and 460 feet. The average consumption from these wells ranges from 2.5 to 3.7 million gallons per day.

"At this time," Campbell said, "the present wells take care of the University's needs. New wells can be drilled in the south campus area if the need for more water arises."

Campbell said that the University practices water conservation where possible. As examples he said the water used in the University's extensive steam heating system is re-treated and re-used.

The sparkling, clear water coming from the many lawn

sprinklers on the University grounds is not drinking water, Campbell explained. It is Red Cedar River water pumped through the power plant's turbine condensers and then into a separate distribution system.

This water is used for the botanical gardens, greenhouses, playing-fields, grass, and for the irrigation systems. Campbell said that the water is beneficial for plant growth because it is unchlorinated, warm, and possesses a certain amount of fertilizing value.

Campbell said that water waste contributes to depletion of water supplies and water conservation practices should be everyone's responsibility.

He estimated that during the last weekend, Saturday and Sunday, 500 water fountains in the University's buildings were turned on and flowing continually. This loss of water would command an impressive figure in thousands of gallons per month.

"The condition of the University's drinking water," Campbell said, "is checked regularly by the bacteriology department according to a set pattern. Samples are taken from buildings and wells and tested for purity."

The city of Lansing, according to Claude R. Erickson, board of water and light engineer, receives its water supply from 112 wells which average 425 feet in depth. The water supply is ample to meet demands at the present time, he said.

"Between 25 and 30 million gallons of water per day," Erickson said, "are consumed in Lansing's residential, industrial, commercial, and municipal areas."

The big jump in water consumption, Erickson pointed out, is due not only to increased industrial and commercial demands, but also to the public whose per capita demands have tripled.



VICE-PRESIDENT MUELDER CHATS WITH REPORTER

Directs Grad Administration

Muelder Promotes Research

By CHARLES WELLS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State's vice president for research development, Dr. Milton E. Muelder, seldom comes into contact with undergraduate students, but he holds one of the most important University offices.

He has charge of promoting MSU research and directs administration of the graduate program. Hunting down sources of research funds in another part of his job.

After securing the necessary funds, he then tries to channel them to some 285 University specialists in 70 departments. "We never tell a faculty mem-

ber that he has to do research on a certain project," he said. "We try to develop an awareness on the part of faculty members and encourage them to respond to the opportunities."

Muelder stresses the importance of fundamental research. Often taxpayers can see little value in fundamental research which cannot immediately be applied, he said.

"Fundamental research is extremely important because applied research depends upon the new discoveries of fundamental research," he said.

He regrets that only a small percentage of research and development funds go into fundamental research. Muelder cited that the federal government spends only about eight per cent of its research budget on fundamental research.

He thinks expenditures for fundamental research should be increased.

"Fundamental researchers should not be pressured with the

idea that their ideas should pay off," he said.

We should be interested in securing knowledge for its own sake, rather than try to apply it in practically every case, he added.

Many scientists call applied research 'sterile research' because it is only the application of present ideas not the discovery of new knowledge," he pointed out.

Often, however, fundamental research can be applied immediately, he added.

Muelder indicated that MSU placed increasing emphasis on research and development even before the "space age" began.

"Research affects America's survival, not only militarily, but also economically, in public health, and even in its prestige as the world's intellectual leader," he said.

Some of the big contributors to research at MSU are the Atomic Energy Commission, National Institute of Health, National Science Foundation, Department of Defense, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Most of Michigan State's research, whether it be fundamental or applied, is applicable to American industrial needs," he said.

Muelder's other title is dean of the school for advanced graduate studies. He is in charge of administration of the graduate program and heads up the graduate council, an elected faculty body which evaluates MSU's graduate program.

"At Michigan State we have one of the most modern systems of graduate administration in the United States," he said.

He attributed this to the amount of decentralization of authority in the program.

Muelder oversees the program, but he leaves the internal details up to the college and department heads.

He was born and raised in Illinois, the son of a Methodist minister. He attended Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., and then went to Germany for graduate study.

He received his Masters Degree and his Doctorate from the University of Michigan. In 1935, he taught in the history department. He helped set up government administration of occupied Germany after World War II.

He headed the political science department in 1949 and was appointed Dean of the College of Science and Arts in 1952.

In 1959, he assumed his present position.

Hillsdale President Speaks On Man's Relationships

"The greatest race the world has ever known is the race today between technocracy and man's relationship to man," according to the president of Hillsdale College.

"Whether we can continue to progress with space-age speed and still find room to retain the dignity of man is the tremendous challenge facing all of us," said Dr. J. Donald Phillips.

Phillips spoke to the week-long Institute for Organization Management here.

In his opening remarks, Phillips told the 360 chamber of commerce and trade association executives they must face the issues of our time with clear and open minds, and not bury themselves in their work, content to let the rest of the world go by.

He said the basic issues of the day, which are resulting in perplexing changes in our daily lives are the population explosion, the tremendous inventive power of our own minds and the task of

determining the true nature of man.

The effects of the population explosion in the United States, just as in all other parts of the world, is something to be reckoned with, he said.

"Of the 285 million people born here since Plymouth Rock, 185 million are still living," he noted. "The 100 million people lost over the past 340 years will be replaced in the next 20-25 years."

Scientific achievements beyond our comprehension, such as automated supermarkets, magnetic vacuum cleaners, clothes made of paper and simple plastic dishes which can be made in the home, he described, lie on the horizon. The struggle of man to understand his fellow man goes on, with people today torn between a mechanistic and fatalistic belief and one based on man as a child of God.

"We must realize, before we can attempt to solve any of our daily problems, that man can best

find his own true dignity through the protection of the dignity of others," he said.

In facing up to the issues at hand, Phillips chided educators for not giving priorities for study against the impact of tradition. He said the vision of the future is being obscured by the rigidity of the past.

"The best fed, best dressed, best educated, healthiest and most soul-searching generation of youth the world has ever known can't tell you how they got that way," he commented.

"If war was declared today, our youth would train, fight and die for 'something'—spirit, image or flag—but few could describe it, define it objectively or sell it to the unbeliever."

Phillips called for more economic education in the schools and colleges—a presentation of the true facts on the competitive enterprise system as the life blood of our nation.

"Many schools today place greater emphasis on the teaching of Communism than they do on Americanism," he contended. "They seem to be afraid Communism is contagious, and will be passed from American to American like the measles."

He said courses on economic education, such as those offered by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, help to bring out the embodiment of the betterment of the human spirit through economic strength.

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FRESHMEN ORIENTATION -- Marilyn Marston, East Lansing senior, administers a group hearing test to freshmen and transfer students. All new students are required to take speech and hearing tests before they can register.

Incoming Students Tested Each Week

Speech and hearing defects which could hamper student adjustment to University life are detected through special tests at freshman counseling clinics during the summer.

Dr. Charles Pedrey, director of the speech and hearing testing program, says about 500 incoming freshmen and transfer students are checked for defects each week.

Some 4,800 new students will attend 22 clinics this summer. Each group spends three days on campus. The students register, pay fall term fees, and receive chest X-rays.

"We check for speech which may be unintelligible, conspicuous, or have tendencies which would cause the student to be maladjusted," Pedrey said.

Each student reads a set of prepared sentences during the speech test. He is also asked to tell something about himself in a normal conversational manner.

Students who need correction work are enrolled in speech 093 for remedial instruction.

Hearing tests are administered in groups of 10-30. The students respond to pure tones at frequencies of 1,000 2,000 and 4,000 vibrations per second.

"Those failing the test are given individual tests and may be referred for medical examination if the hearing level is below average," Pedrey said. "Some of these will require hearing aids or a course in speech reading and possibly in hearing conversation."

Pedrey says testing for speech and hearing deficiencies before school starts gives "more time to do the job as it should be done." It also enables plans to be made for correction of any inadequacies in the fall.

Pedrey remembers when students were tested individually for hearing deficiencies. "It was a real chore, but now the group testing is much quicker and more accurate."

Pedrey is assisted by three seniors and one practicing speech correctionist.

Saving Campus' Elms Poses Wildlife Problem

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on a research project to control Dutch elm disease.

By ERIC M. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Can the campus elm trees be saved with a minimum of damage to wildlife?



MSU's SWEETHEART of Sigma Chi, Miss Mary Jane Walker was presented Friday night as the national sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Miss Walker, New Bedford, Mass., senior is an elementary education major. She is social chairman of Chi Omega sorority, secretary of the senior class, and a member of senior council. She was runnerup for homecoming queen last fall.

This problem has been turned over to a special committee recently established by President John A. Hannah.

The DDT spraying program initiated to control the dreaded Dutch elm disease has been the subject of much controversy because DDT is reported to have a number of serious side effects on wildlife.

The Advisory Committee on Campus Spraying was established by Hannah earlier in June. It will coordinate research on the subject.

The committee will also advise Hannah on actions that should be taken in the future to control the disease while at the same time saving campus wildlife.

The physical plant planning and development department is cooperating with the Pesticide Center in undertaking a research project to determine the advisability of using methoxychlor instead of DDT for spraying campus elms.

The advisory committee met on June 13 and agreed on the following points to use as a guide for future tree spraying activities:

"There is insufficient reliable evidence at this time to justify total substitution of methoxychlor for DDT in our Dutch elm disease control program.

"However, in view of the multiplicity and magnitude of DDT side effects, a thorough investigation of possible control alter-

natives should be undertaken with all possible speed.

"By carrying out this investigation under the direction of staff of the new pesticide center working in cooperation with and employing personnel and equipment of the grounds maintenance department, scientifically accurate results can be achieved without duplication of equipment and effort.

"Frequent progress reports should be released to help combat adverse publicity and to promote an acceptable substitute has been found.

"A preliminary outline of the nature of the investigation of on-campus spraying should be prepared and circulated among committee members for criticisms and revision and then submitted as a concrete proposal to Dr. Richard Aldrich, director of the Pesticide Center."

The mascot of the Southern Methodist football team is a black shetland pony named Peruna.



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