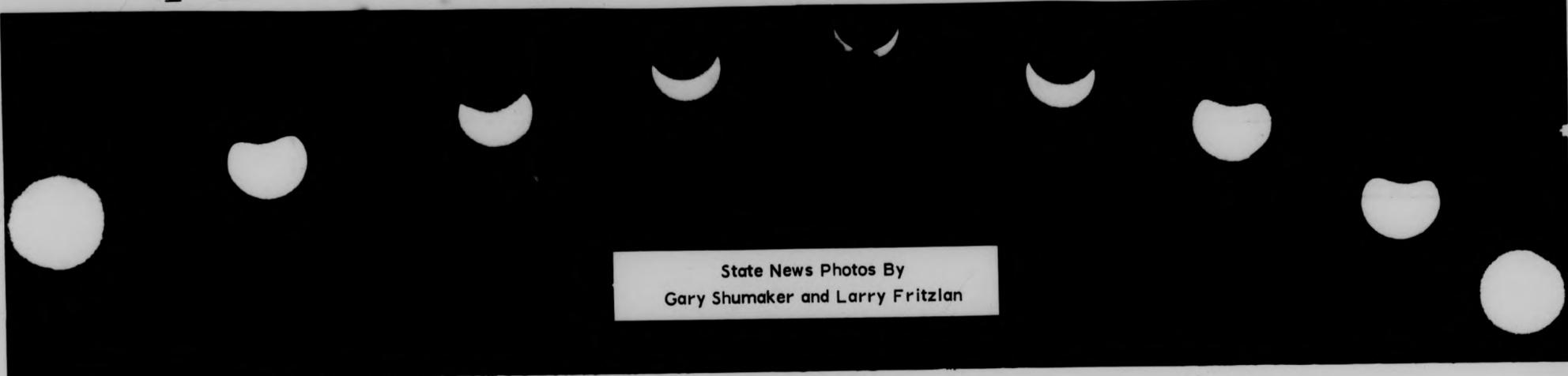


Eclipse Put On Spectacular Show For Campus Viewers



State News Photos By
Gary Shumaker and Larry Fritzman

Inside

Motor vehicle policy
change adopted, Page 8.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Partly Cloudy with
Scattered Showers.

Vol. 54 No. 167 East Lansing, Michigan Tuesday, July 23, 1963 Price 10¢

Trustees Tour Construction Sites

Figure Skaters Readying For First Show Wednesday

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

Two future Michigan State students are among the top amateur figure skaters who will perform Wednesday in a show at 8:15 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

Joey Heckert and Gary Clark, third-place medalists in national junior pair competition, will enter MSU as freshmen this fall. They are both June graduates of East Lansing High School.

The young pair plan to enter national competition at the senior level this winter. They have only skated together four years and are working individually for their eighth test gold medals, the highest awards of the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA).

"I'm sure it'll be more difficult getting our hours of practice in next year and going to college at the same time," said Joey, who plans to major in pre-med. "Of course we had to go to the same school or give up any ideas of competition."

All of the 110 amateur skaters attending MSU's 15th annual Summer Ice Skating Session spend a large portion of their days on the ice.

Gary Visconti, a gold medalist who hopes to compete in the 1964 Olympics, spends seven hours a day working out at the rink.

"And that isn't nearly as much as I used to skate some other summers," he said. "Most summers I skated from seven in the

morning to four in the afternoon." Gary, 18, is one of the most outstanding skaters who will perform in Wednesday's show. A member of the Great Lakes Skating Club, he holds the Eastern Great Lakes and Midwestern senior men's championships. He was the first runnerup in national junior men's last year and in the Grand Prix, an international competition held in France. Gary began skating when he was 11, an unusually late age for a competitive amateur skater. Although he has passed his eighth test, he takes several lessons each week. "You can't see what you're doing wrong yourself, and there are always so many new mistakes you make each time you get on the ice."

Gary excels in free skating, which includes the jumps and spins generally performed before audiences in ice shows. The 20-foot show will consist mainly of free skating.

Figures, the other portion of skating, are the set patterns which must be learned to pass the USFSA tests. The skaters work out on "patches" at the Ice Arena. These are held in continuous sessions from 5 to 9 a.m. at 12:30, 1:30, 5 and 6 p.m.

Other top performers in tonight's show include Buddy Zack, a gold medalist from the Skating Club of Seattle, and Ann Pellegrino from the Skating Club of Boston.

Four professionals are teaching at the summer ice session this year. They are Beryl Williamson and Jack Jost, Lansing Skating Club, Jack Stewart of Troy and Montgomery Wilson on the Skating Club of Boston.

Dead Horse Rams Auto

No one was able to press charges against the culprit in a unique accident on campus last week.

A dead horse was responsible for a \$50 dent to the car of Mrs. Marian Bennett, a biologist in the microbiology and public health department. The horse was being hauled on a cart from the large animal clinic in Giltner Hall when its weight became too great for two employees who were pulling it down a slight grade behind Giltner.

The cart and horse both went careening down the slope and rammed into the left rear fender of Mrs. Bennett's car. There were no personal injuries involved, a public safety officer reported.

JFK Asks For RR Move

WASHINGTON, (UPI) -- President Kennedy Monday asked Congress to send the railroad work rules dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) for a final settlement over a two-year period.

The President asked for legislation that would give the ICC power to approve, reject or modify work rule changes by either management or the unions. The call for emergency legislation was prompted by the threat of a nation-wide railroad strike July 30.



MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HEAR DETAILS ON CYCLOTRON.

Visit Up-To-Date Campus Buildings

By DAVE HARFST
State News Editor-in-Chief

Modern miracle equipment makes the individual feel mighty insignificant!

This is the feeling one gets when touring our ever-expanding campus. A look-around with the Board of Trustees Thursday gave one actually an eerie feeling. The tour, headed by President John A. Hannah and Secretary Jack Breslin, started at the Computer Center and then made its way to the Cyclotron Building and finally to the Planetarium.

Workmen were installing a Control Data 3600 computer in the middle sector of the second floor of the Computer Center, formerly the Electrical Engineering Building. The massive complex of

electronic machines is the most up-to-date equipment of its type in use anywhere.

Lights were flashing, men were pushing buttons and others were checking an immense manual to connect the electrical circuits. The parts for the gigantic computer, which will work at a speed and capacity 50 times faster than that of the present equipment, arrived last week. Plans call for trial testing to start today.

So vast is the unit, which includes six magnetic tape machines to feed and record the answers to the questions given the 3600, that the present equipment will just become a coding machine for the new computer.

As a member of the tour, it became hard to comprehend the construction or functioning of the 3600. It is common to find that we cannot comprehend something because of its vastness and rapidity. However, this feeling was extended further as the tour through the Cyclotron Building exercised the imagination even further.

Here the Trustees and other members of the touring party were briefed on the equipment to be installed for the Cyclotron. They saw the core of the acceleration magnet, which weighs 67,000 pounds. Stretching imagination to the limit was the explanation how the atomic particles would be accelerated to the phenomenal speed of 60,000 miles per second. That is more than twice around the world in the matter of one second--about time it takes to blink an eye.

The equipment for the Cyclotron Building is also the most recent in its field. The radiation of the machine can be directed to 10 different locations in the room through the use of magnets. The huge cyclotron will also use the 3600 Data Control. A remote unit will be installed in the Cyclotron Building, so that problems and information can be programmed and sent to the computer without loss of time.

The climax of the hour-long trip came at the Planetarium. As the group entered the lobby of the building they were greeted by the Rand McNally 6-foot scale model of the earth. There the

(continued on page 8)

Gibson Receives Promotion

Dr. Duane L. Gibson has been named director of the Institute for Community Development.

His appointment, effective July 15, was announced Thursday by Armand L. Hunter, associate director of the Continuing Education Service. He is also professor of sociology and anthropology.

The Institute for Community Development is an agency of the Continuing Education Service. It was established in 1958 to help communities face problems in a systematic fashion. It provides consultation, technical assistance and other services.

Prior to his new appointment, Dr. Gibson was assistant dean

Represent 79 Counties

Homemakers Meeting

By ERIC M. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 1,000 homemakers from 79 of Michigan's 83 counties arrive on campus today to participate in the 36th annual Homemakers' Conference.

Theme of the conference is "Home, the Center But Not the Circumference." It is sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Home Economics.

Registration is this morning from 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon in the terrace lounge of Shaw Hall.

The conference lasts four days and will be highlighted by speeches by Dr. Elizabeth Drews, professor of education, and Dr. E.L.V. Shelley, supervisor of treatment for the Michigan Department of Corrections, and a symposium by Alice Thorpe, chairman of the department of home management and child development, Florine K. Hampton, M.D. for the Michigan Department of Health, and the Rev. Robert Hazen, pastor of the Pennway Church of God.

Miss Drews will talk on "The Role of Women in Today's Society" and Shelley will discuss "On Being a Woman." The symposium topic of debate is "Today's fam-

ily -- What's It Really Like?" A full calendar of activities is in store for the visiting women.

They may attend classes dealing with people-to-people communication, home landscaping, food marketing, and Latin American Neighbors. A total of 31 classes are being offered for the women to choose.

One class, dealing with pesticides, will be of particular interest to many of the conference participants. This class will tackle the controversial pesticide situation.

A panel of experts will answer such questions as: Are pesticides poisoning people? How are our foods being protected? Are fish and wildlife being threatened by these chemicals.

On Wednesday, Gordon Guyer, chairman of the entomology department, Stanley Cath, entomologist for the Plant Industry Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, and William Meggitt, associate professor of farm crops, will discuss "Where Are Pesticides Used?"

"Pesticides and Wildlife" will be debated Thursday by Charles Shick, extension specialist of game management, and Justin Leonard, Deputy Director in

Charge of Research of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

"Pesticides and Public Health" will be discussed Friday by Julius Hoffman, associate professor of entomology, George R. Fowler of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Lyle Littlefield, director

of the Food and Standards Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

"The homemaker should be aware of the pesticide problem, objective in her evaluation of the situation and well informed of new developments," asserts Guyer.

Shick said that pesticides are a problem. He will discuss the use of herbicides for controlling plant succession for the benefit of wildlife.

The conference is a "college week for women designed to provide leadership training, contribute to individual enrichment, provide information to improve the quality of living in the home and the community, develop understanding of community and world issues, and learn about resources available from your Land Grant University," according to Ruth J. Peck, program assistant for Home Economics Extension.

"This conference is probably as big as Farmer's Week held every winter here.

Day students pay \$4 for the conference or can attend just one day for \$2. Board and lodging in Shaw Hall is available to the women for \$25. Advance registration is not necessary.

Placement Still Has Summer Jobs

A number of summer jobs are still listed at the student employment office.

Opportunities for girls include babysitting, secretarial work and positions as cashiers and waitresses. Boys can apply for yard work or jobs as custodians and busboys.

A limited number of out-of-town jobs from places like Williamston are listed.

No summer resorts list jobs with the student employment office. They handle applications through interviewing at the placement bureau during spring term.

Thomas Rand is the new director of the placement bureau. He replaced John Carter, now the assistant director of alumni relations, at the beginning of summer term.



DUANE GIBSON

for continuing education in the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Natural Science and Social Science.

A member of the MSU staff since 1938, he has written extensively in sociology and anthropology. Dr. Gibson is a member of several professional and educational organizations and of the MSU Education Policies Committee.



ROUND AND ROUND -- Mary O'Donald of Detroit is shown practicing at the Ice Arena earlier this summer.



We're Being Invaded!



LOOKS LIKE FUN -- Joey Heckert and Gary Clark of East Lansing will be in Wednesday's Ice Show. The young couple who will enter MSU this fall, placed third in National Junior Pair competition last year. State News Photos by Mark Krastof

Calendar of Coming Events

Piastro at Men's Club Luncheon
The final MSU Men's Club luncheon for the summer will take place today at noon in the Union Parlors. Mishel Piastro, of the faculty of the Congress of Strings and former conductor of the Longines Symphonette, will speak on "Musical Training for Young America."

Summer Circle Presentation
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," the final production of the Summer Circle season, will open Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Demonstration Hall arena theatre. The show will continue throughout Saturday.

Chamber Music Concert
A chamber music concert will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

School Small Despite Size

Michigan State grew "both bigger and smaller" during the 1962-63 academic year.

The University set new records both for the number of different students it enrolled -- 39,484 -- and for the total credits for which they registered -- 1,104,126, some 92,000 more than the preceding year.

But the "most significant development of the year," according to Registrar Horace King's annual report, "was the manner in which Michigan State has been able to achieve smallness within this great size."

The administrative organization of the University, particularly since three new colleges replaced the College of Science and Arts a year ago, has made it possible to divide the fall term enrollment of 25,040 into 11 different colleges, the largest of which had an undergraduate enrollment of only 2,950.

The colleges are divided into 70 academic departments and more than 200 undergraduate programs, only five of which last fall had more than 500 undergraduate majors. More than half the departments had fewer than 300 undergraduate students and six out of seven had fewer than 50 freshmen.

From Other Campuses

News And Views

Establish Open Forum After Speaker-Banning Bill

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus -- Five OSU students established a "Hyde Park" forum on campus following the recent passage of a speaker-censoring bill in the Ohio legislature. The forum debated topics ranging from free love to racial equality.

To Study Problems of Indiana Universities

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington -- The Indiana legislative advisory commission set up a special committee of 16 legislators to conduct a sweeping study of the operation and problems of Indiana's four state-supported colleges and universities.

Restrict Students on Academic Probation

UNIVERSITY OF DUBUQUE, Dubuque, Iowa -- The University of Dubuque operates a special tutoring program for students on academic probation. Under the program, students are assigned to a special dormitory wing where two trained counselors advise them. The students are assigned to a reading improvement course. No class cuts are permitted, study hours are enforced, automobiles are not allowed, students are limited to one campus activity and weekend trips must be approved in advance by the program director.

Television Hookup for College of Education

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City -- The SUI College of Education may soon have a television hookup between the University experimental schools and the Television Center.

U-M Students Demonstrate for Fair Housing

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN -- Student demonstrations are held before nearly every meeting of the Ann Arbor City Council to promote a fair housing ordinance.

Present Opera in Football Stadium

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington -- Memorial Stadium at Bloomington is the scene of the largest outdoor stage in the world for the summer presentation of Verdi's Aida.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Begins a voyage
 - 6. E. Indian shrub
 - 11. Sine
 - 12. Shelter
 - 13. Forward
 - 14. Epoch
 - 15. Piles
 - 16. Jumble
 - 18. Independent Ireland
 - 20. Sp. uncle
 - 21. Ailments
 - 23. Behold
 - 24. Soy or lima
 - 25. Stringed instrument
 - 27. Suck
 - 29. Work unit
 - 31. Galloped slowly
 - 35. Goulash
 - 38. Verb form
 - 40. Flurry
 - 41. Owned
 - 42. Piece of timber
 - 44. Sweet potato
 - 45. Tipping
 - 47. Name
 - 49. Act
 - 50. Coffee
 - 51. Marbles
 - 53. Chronicle
 - 54. Moist; rare

S	P	O	U	T	S	T	S	A	R
E	P	A	U	L	E	T	A	T	R
T	O	N	S	U	R	E	M	O	I
O	K	E	T	E	L	F	A	G	E
N	E	D	S	T	E	A	L	T	H
R	I	E	N	E	S	T			
B	R	A	D	A	C	T			
G	E	O	M	E	T	R	Y	R	E
R	A	T	S	A	I	T	U	T	
A	T	A	P	I	S	O	L	E	M
V	E	R	A	I	S	O	L	A	T
E	R	Y	X	R	E	G	A	L	E

SOLUTION OF THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- 1. Infirm
 - 2. One
 - 3. Cyprinoid fish
 - 4. Wisdom
 - 5. Sluggard
 - 6. Pain
 - 7. Streak
 - 8. Grape conserve
 - 9. Cuttlefish
 - 10. Malignous burning
 - 11. Text
 - 17. House wing
 - 19. Pillar
 - 22. Killed
 - 24. Forehead
 - 26. Word of choice
 - 28. Indian mulberry
 - 30. Lacuna
 - 32. Remunerate
 - 33. Foiled
 - 34. People
 - 35. Disgrace
 - 36. Claw
 - 37. Law
 - 39. Woman's title
 - 42. Asteroid
 - 43. Wrinkle
 - 46. That girl
 - 48. Mischievous
 - 52. Palm lily

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		
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41			42		43		44		
45		46		47		48		49	
50				51		52			
53					54				

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS
PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER

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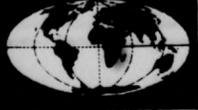
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World News at a Glance



United Press International

Close Door on Civil Rights Action

Governor Nelson Rockefeller and other Republicans lost their fight for a vote on the civil rights issue when the National Governors Conference abolished its resolution committee at Miami Monday.

The move has the effect of avoiding on-the-record voting on the politically-intense issue.

Democratic Governor Grant Sawyer of Nevada introduced the amendment abolishing the resolutions committee. It was accepted by 33 to 16 votes--almost on party lines.

Rockefeller and other Republicans fought to keep the door open for a vote on the issue.

NAACP Executive Defends Demonstrations

WASHINGTON -- Negro leader Roy Wilkins says his race is in no mood to wait longer for the lowering of racial barriers. Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, testified at a hearing on President Kennedy's proposal to ban discrimination in private businesses serving the public.

Civil rights demonstrations continued throughout the country Monday. In Brooklyn, police arrested 80 of some 400 pickets blocking entrances to a medical center construction site. They were protesting job discrimination practices. In New York City, the Congress of Racial Equality planned to continue a hunger strike outside the office of Mayor Robert Wagner to force city action to provide more jobs for Negroes.

British Sex-Spy Scandal Grows

LONDON -- British partygirl Christine Keeler says that the head of one of the country's most influential families paid part of the rent on an apartment she shared with another playgirl, Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies.

The 21-year-old redhead testified in the vice trial of Dr. Stephen Ward, who is accused of living off the immoral earnings of the two women. The playboy osteopath and artist pleaded innocent to the charges.

Miss Keeler testified that she and Miss Rice-Davies paid part of their rent, but Lord Astor paid the remainder.

At a pre-trial hearing, Miss Rice-Davies said she had been intimate with Astor, but the British leader later denied it.

Miss Keeler's affair with War Minister John Profumo brought about his resignation in disgrace, and nearly toppled Britain's Conservative government.

It was at the famed Cliveden estate of Lord Astor that Miss Keeler met Profumo. Her involvement with him and with a Soviet naval attaché raised security questions and a revelation that Ward introduced them.

Communist Newspaper Claims U.S. Official Defected

MOSCOW -- The Soviet newspaper Izvestia claims a former employee of the U.S. National Security Agency has defected to Russia.

Izvestia said the defector is Victor Hamilton, an Arab-born naturalized citizen of the U.S. Izvestia said the former agent defected because he was "outraged" by U.S. intelligence activities in the Middle East.

In a letter to Izvestia Hamilton said he had worked for NSA in Washington since 1957.

Hope Seen for Test Ban

MOSCOW -- U.S., British and Russian negotiators have begun the second week of talks on a partial nuclear test ban in Moscow. Premier Khrushchev's encouraging remarks that "an agreement is in sight" have led diplomats to predict an East-West treaty banning nuclear tests underwater, in the atmosphere and outer space will be signed in a few days.

Emergency Legislation for Rail Crisis

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy has revealed his plan for solving the railroad work rules dispute. Kennedy asked Congress to turn the problem over to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The proposal would bar a nationwide rail strike while the ICC is considering the matter. The White House disclosed the outline of the measure and Kennedy submitted it to Congress at 3 p.m. Monday. Senate Leader Mansfield said the move is "not compulsory arbitration" and he added that it is by no means "seizure" of the railroads.

Emergency legislation was seen as the only solution to the four-year-old dispute over work rules changes that would permit the railroads to eliminate thousands of jobs.

Before the Congressional briefing, a rail spokesman said there was no hope for a last-minute agreement. J. E. Wolfe said the White House bill providing for compulsory arbitration is the "only way to avoid a strike."

Wolfe said the railroads would wait until 12:01 a.m. July 30 before putting the work rules into effect. This would be a 24-hour postponement of a previous deadline which had been expected July 29.

Wayne State Promotes Job Opportunities

WASHINGTON -- Vice-President Lyndon Johnson says Wayne State University in Detroit is the first university to join President Kennedy's plan for a progress program for equal job opportunities.

The agreement means the university has pledged itself to non-discriminatory practices in all areas of academic and non-academic employment.

Johnson also announced that American Motors Corporation is among four industrial firms joining the program. With AMC coming in, all the major producers in the nation are now "taking part in the program."

In Writing Their Thoughts

Yanks Might Benefit From Italians

By JACKIE KORONA State News Staff Writer

American elementary school teachers might well benefit from studying the methods of teaching writing employed in Italian schools, a New York educator said last week.

Herman Goldberg, acting

Prof Sees Economy Slowdown

The national economy will suffer a slight slowdown, but in the long run will continue moving upward, predicted Dr. Robert C. Turner of Indiana University.

Turner, former economic advisor to President Truman, spoke at an Executive Seminar in Recreation Center Administration recently at Kellogg Center.

The sputter in the national economy could be more serious if Congress fails to enact President Kennedy's tax reform plan, he said. The slowdown in the economy will be noticed at the end of 1963.

He indicated the dip could mean a serious downward economic trend or even a recession in 1964 if Congress does not pass an income tax reduction.

The professor was economic advisor to Harry S. Truman in 1952 and 1953. He also served as deputy director and director of the War Production Board and was assistant director of the budget.

He once headed the Bureau of International Supply in the Civilian Production Administration.

Looking into the future, Turner said the 1962 Gross National Product should rise from the \$580 billion to between \$950 and \$1,075 billion.

"President Kennedy has a firmer grasp on economic policies than any other president in American history," he said. "I think he is doing pretty well, considering the political constraints he has had to work under."

"He wants all the facts, all the background--I have a high regard for him. He is a good economist in his own right."

He indicated that the Kennedy Administration tax cut would be passed by Congress. The reason for this, he said, is because the House Ways and Means Committee is already at work on the bill.

"The Senate will probably accept the House version with a few revisions," Turner said. "An awful lot depends on the tax cut."

He attributed the current rise in the national economy to over-optimism that a tax cut would be enacted. Unemployment will rise a few tenths of a per cent during the last part of the year, he said.

Turner is presently chairman of Indiana University's Department of Business Economics and Public Policy.

superintendent of Rochester, N.Y., schools, spoke of education in general and special education in Italy. He was the final speaker in the College of Education's summer series "World Horizons in Special Education."

"In Italian schools, six-year-olds can write elegant paragraphs, models of neatness containing thoughts rather than just facts," Goldberg said.

While taking a Fulbright fellowship at the University of Bologna, Goldberg visited all types of schools, and emphasized that the writing he saw was not

that of children in classes for the gifted.

"The children are encouraged to write their thoughts, and the teachers in turn comment of the writing with challenging questions."

"The pride shown here in the children's work is the same as that shown in this country in sports."

Goldberg compared this method of writing thoughts to the American system of children playing "Show and Tell." This game involves the children's standing in front of their classmates one by one and talking

about anything which interests them.

More often than not, the items the children talk about are unimportant.

"We should reduce the number of things the children talk about aimlessly, and use just the best features of 'Show and Tell.'"

"Then we could initiate something like a 'Write and Tell,' where the children could write rather than just talk."

Goldberg stressed a genuine 17th Youth Music Meet

The 17th Annual Summer Youth Music Program will draw nearly 500 top high school musicians in Michigan and surrounding states to campus July 28 through August 17.

The youths will receive private lessons in individual instruments, theory composition, music literature, conducting, accompanying, and have seminars on piano and the organ.

Selected in cooperation with local school officials, the youths will receive advanced training in orchestra, chorus, ensembles and symphonic, concert, training and stage bands.

Directing the program will be a staff of 26 experienced musicians from the sponsoring department of music and schools around Michigan.

Students will be housed in campus residence halls and will be given a full program of tennis, swimming and organized sports.

In addition to recitals by both faculty and students, participants will present two large organization concerts and be featured on several area radio and television programs.



HERMAN GOLDBERG

Gorelik Paints Portraits Of Fish He Hooks

Charlie the Tuna might well be a lot happier if he were caught by Mordecai Gorelik than by that special canning company he's always chasing.

Gorelik, who spent a few days on campus last week in connection with the Fine Arts Festival, says his great love in life is fishing.

Since his greatest talent deals with design and color, he combines the two with fishing.

So if Charlie ended up on Gorelik's dinner table, he'd first have his portrait painted by the Broadway set designer.

"My husband has a collection of about 40 large clam shells he's picked up on fishing trips," said Mrs. Gorelik. "And on each shell is the portrait of a fish he's caught."

"Each one of the fish was a real-life model."

Mrs. Gorelik said she believes this collection is the only one of its kind in the world.

Change your mind, Charlie?



Advertisement for The College Inn featuring a 'Todays Special' of Spagetti, Tasty Meat Sauce, Crisp Combination Salad, Choice of Dressing, Hot Rolls and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Large Coke for 95¢. Location: 101 E.G.R., Below College Drugs.

Advertisement for University Beauty Salon featuring a portrait of Miriam Wise and text: 'Miriam says: Come In On Our Co-ed Special Days Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Permanent Haircut Style \$10. EAST LANSING'S MOST MODERN SALON. WE RECOMMEND GABRIELEN WAVES'. Location: 2 Doors East of Campus Theater, FREE PARKING IN THEATER LOT ED 2-1116.

Advertisement for Sidewalk Bazaar: WEDNESDAY 9:30 AM - 9:00 PM. Stationery, Jewelry, Stuffed Animals. 1/2 price. The Card Shop. Across From Home Econ. Bldg. Open Until 5:30 P.M. DAILY. WEDNESDAYS 'TIL 9.

Large advertisement for Union Book Store: HELP! We Need Your Used BOOKS. Sell Your Books For CASH... ATTENTION SUMMER CLINIC STUDENTS. Come in and Browse in cool comfort. Shop now...get off to a good start and at the same time avoid the Fall rush. CHECK OUR USED FALL TERM BOOKS, MSU ENCRESTED SOUVENIRS, BARGAIN BOOK CENTER. -Books priced as low as 25¢. UNION BOOKSTORE. 'A DEPARTMENT OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY' LOCATED IN THE UNION BUILDING... Union Book Store Union Book Store Union Book Store Union Book Store Union Book Store



Congress Of Strings Tonight

A concert featuring distinguished members of the Congress of Strings faculty and Bruce Simonds, Yale University, will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Kellogg Center Auditorium. Simonds is on campus this week for a piano workshop at Kellogg Center. Outstanding faculty members of the Congress of Strings who will play are Rafael Druian, violin; Robert Jamieson and Theo Salzman, violoncellos; and William Lincer, viola.

The program will feature two numbers. They are "Sonata for Violin and Violoncello" by Ravel and "Quartet for Piano and Strings" by Brahms. Druian will play in both numbers.

Buyers Don't Know Flowers, Tests Show

When it comes to buying flowers, people just don't know their onions.

Linda Han, MSU floriculture researcher, conducted a recent study of consumer flower buying with respect to both the color and quantity difference between what consumers say they want and what retailers actually sell.

"Price and economic behavior cause some of this difference," Miss Han said. "The rest is caused by the fact that more than one-half the flowers sold are for occasions in which the consumer has no expressed preference, so the floral decisions are left to the florist."

She polled 143 Michigan retail florists and surveyed two different consumer panels in making her study. Quantity and color preferences were indicated for carnations, pom-pom chrysanthemums, standard chrysanthemums, gladioli and roses.

She found that consumers have no real preference for color in carnations, but consumer panels showed a moderate favoritism for dark pink.

Both panel tests and retail sales showed bronze, yellow and white pom-pom chrysanthemums as popular.

With mums, yellow was most popular among panelists, but retail sales showed no definite preference. About 49 per cent of all purchases of mums were in dozens.

Both panel tests and retail sales again agreed that there is no color preference for gladioli. In fact, mixed colors were nearly as popular as individual colors.

Red roses are the big favorite of both panelists and retailers. Most people buy roses by the dozen also.

In nearly every case, when price was high, volume sales were low. When a price tag is put on flowers, consumers think twice before buying as many as they would like.

Miss Han indicated that in future studies, she would test consumer preference further on the basis of economics and motivation.

Denison Heads Board

James H. Denison, assistant to President Hannah, was re-elected chairman of the East Lansing Planning Commission last week.

Albert Ehinger, East Lansing realtor, was re-elected vice chairman.

The nine-man body is a private citizen's group in charge of planning for the East Lansing Community. Organized out of the old city zoning board, it recommends action to the city council.

The group is now developing a city plan for future growth in both downtown and outlying residential areas.

"Mr. Denison has been an excellent chairman in the past and I know he will continue to do a fine job," said Michael Conlisk, East Lansing Planning Director.

Members of the Commission serve without pay. Other MSU employees on the body are: Douglas Dunham, professor of social science; Earl Richardson, information services; and Harold Lautner, director of physical plant planning.

The five other commission members are East Lansing business and professional men.

Third Well Marks Field At Paw Paw

The grape and wine producing area of Paw Paw is developing a new industry--oil.

A third oil producing well has come in on the William Mihelich farm near Paw Paw. It was tapped Saturday and the driller, Lester Harris, indicated it will be as good as the two previous ones.

The first two wells are producing 125 barrels a day. The driller's first struck pay dirt several months ago.

"The Mihelich farm is in the center of a major Michigan oil strike, driller Lester Harris said. "It has touched off a boom similar to the 'Little Bloomingdale Strike' of 25 years ago."

A fourth well on the farm is planned for this summer along with a gas well. Mihelich will get about a thousand dollars a month from each well on his farm.

That will be about \$4,000 a month for a farm which was only thought to be fit for grapes.

'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof' Final Summer Production

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning play, will conclude the 1963 season of University Theatre's Summer Circle. This compelling drama will play Wednesday through Saturday in Demonstration Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Rooted in the depths of human emotion, Williams' play reveals the greed and avarice, defeat and disenchantment of a wealthy Southern plantation family.

Maggie the "cat," determined to make her husband give up drinking and make love to her, will be played by Earlene Bates, Sault Ste. Marie senior. Tom Clark, Lathrup Village senior, will portray her embittered husband Brick.

Big Daddy, the boastful and domineering plantation owner dying of cancer, will be played by Jerry Cohodes of Iron Mountain. Dorothy Pitts, graduate student from Atlanta, Ga., is cast as Big Mama, his garrulous, truth-fearing wife.

Interwoven in the engrossing story of truth and survival is the greed of another son and his wife, to be played by Patrick K. Ford of East Lansing and Margie L. Taylor of Endicott, N.Y. Their children, wild and irritating, are Grace Snell, Lansing; Glenda Murray, Lansing; Richard Davidson, East Lansing; and Simon Calverley, Ware, England.

Edward Taylor of New York

City will play the Rev. Tooker, directed by Frank C. Rutledge, and Ron Trumble of Lansing will portray Dr. Baugh. University Theater and speech instructor.



FINAL SUMMER PRODUCTION -- Jerry Cohoder (left) plays the part of Big Daddy in this week's play "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof". He is shown with Tom Clark, who plays Brisis.

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University Theatre's **SUMMER CIRCLE** presents **"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"** by Tennessee Williams Opens Wednesday

At the Arena Theatre in Demonstration Hall July 24-27

Single Admissions On Wed. & Thurs. - \$1.50 Fri. & Sat. - \$1.75

BOX OFFICE HOURS 2-6 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Phone 355-0148 CURTAIN 8:30



NO INJURIES -- Happening onto the scene of an accident involving two cars and a gas truck Friday was State News Photographer Larry Fritzman.

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STEVE JAMES RICHARD McQUEEN GARNER ATTENBOROUGH
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SOON! "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

ICE SHOW TALENT ON ICE
July 24, "Wednesday" 8:15 P.M.

WORLD CHAMPION SKATERS

Ringside Seats \$1.00
Balcony75c

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY ICE ARENA

PROGRAM INFORMATION IV 3-585

COOL Air Conditioned **GLADNER THEATRE**

Open at 12:45 P. M. FEATURE AT --- 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

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Walt Disney presents **Summer Magic**

Starring **MILLS IVES McGUIRE WALLEY**

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RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX IN CINEMASCOPE

MSU FOREIGN FILM SERIES presents **"MAN IN A COCKED HAT"** (British)

Bright, witty comedy starring Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas, Lucian Paoluzzi.

Fri., Sat. - July 26, 27
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FAIRCHILD THEATRE
Admission: 50¢

1/4 lb. Beefburger with crisp golden french fries **50¢**

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Program Information IV 2-3005

BYE BYE BIRDIE

COMING SOON! HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'HARA "SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN"

Program Information ED 2-6944 **HURRY! LAST DAY**

COOL Air Conditioned **CAMPUS THEATRE** Feature Show 1:10 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:40 - 9:50

Herald Tribune says: "INTELLIGENT AND REPELLENT... CULTURED AND COMBINE... BRILLIANT SEQUENCES. ITS ARTISTIC ASPIRATIONS BROUGHT LOW BY ITS VULGAR VENERALITY, ITS FASCINATING TRIBUTES OBSCURED BY PRURIENT PASTICHES!"

MONDO CANE filmed in technicolor

STARTS WED. TWIN-HIT SHOW
2:45 - 6:30 - 10:00 1:00 - 4:40 - 8:20

THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII! **WHAT CAN A GIRL EXPECT OF A WAR LOVER?**

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Based on the novel by PETER DE VRIES
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Hi Ho, Hi Ho Silver!



Horses on campus farms seem not to have a care in the world, as they graze in the meadow.

Total \$1.6 Million

Board Members Accept Gifts, Grants At July Meeting

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,601,031.95 were accepted Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Included was a grant of \$210,978 from the U.S. Office of Education to study the problems and costs involved in using closed circuit television, films and other learning resources.

Dr. Paul L. Dressel, director of Institute Research, is particularly interested in learning how to measure the costs, including hidden expenses, of using learning resources in various types of situations.

Additional funds for building the cyclotron came from the National Science Foundation in a \$200,000 grant. This brings the total NSF grants for the cyclotron to \$1,373,000. The machine, which is now under construction, will cost \$1.4 million and the cyclotron building another \$1.4 million. The project is to be completed next year.

Drs. Norman Kagan, David R. Krathwohl and William W. Farquhar of the College of Education received a grant of \$119,832 from the U.S. Office of Education to explore a new approach to improving counselor training. The new method involves putting counseling sessions on videotape and then playing them back for the benefit of both counselor and client.

A grant of \$64,592 from the National Institutes of Health will provide graduate and post-doctoral traineeships and research equipment for basic science aspects of food science. Dr. Bernard S. Schweigert, chairman of food science, is in charge.

Dr. Ralph N. Costilow, professor of microbiology, received a \$60,700 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to continue his enzyme studies on two bacilli known to cause a deadly disease in Japanese beetles. He is trying to determine what enzymatic factors prevent these bacteria from entering the spore form when they are grown under laboratory conditions. The answer could permit their growth in sufficient quantity to warrant use in widespread beetle control.

A \$56,799 grant from the NIH will be used for graduate training and equipment in biochemistry. Dr. R. Gaurth Hansen, department chairman, is in charge.

An annual grant from the NSF based on a percentage of research grants over the past year will be used under the direction of Dr. Milton E. Muelder, vice-president for research development, for various scientific needs. The grant came to \$54,893, a substantial increase over previous years.

Dr. Truman O. Woodruff, professor of physics, and Dr. Michael J. Harrison, assistant professor of physics, will do a theoretical study on plasmas in solids through a grant of \$46,400 from the NSF.

A grant of \$45,940 from the NIH will enable Dr. Gabel H. Conner, professor of surgery and medicine, to continue a study on the incidence of leukemia in cattle.

The U.S. Office of Education continued its support of MSU's African Studies Center through a grant of \$45,869 to be administered by the director, Dr. Charles C. Hughes.

A \$45,200 grant from the Office of Civil Defense will be used under the direction of Dr. Howard R. Neville, acting provost and director of the Continuing Education Service, for a Civil Defense instructor education program and conferences for officials concerned with Civil Defense.

Dr. D. Gordon Rohman, assistant professor of English, will be conducting experimental classes in composition to test several new approaches to the art of writing. The study is being supported by a grant of \$32,766 from the U.S. Office of Education.

Research on methods of heat processing foods packed in flexible, plastic containers will be conducted through a grant of \$30,815 from the U.S. Army. Dr. Irving J. Pflug, professor of food science, is in charge.

A gift of a collection of Oriental teapots valued at \$30,405 was made by Mrs. Hazel M. Riese of San Francisco. It is on display in the MSU Museum. Other gifts with a total value of \$29,965, were made by various donors to the Museum.

Dormitories Receive Summer Facelifting

Residence Halls Refurnished Despite Occupancy By Students

MSU dormitories are receiving repairs and refurbishing this summer in preparation for full-time student occupancy in the fall.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said cost to the University for the summer's work runs into thousands of dollars.

"Although most of the dormitories are open for programs like high school institutes, the time and expense in keeping up the dormitories is so great that work has to continue in the summer," he said.

Face-lifting on the residence halls is going on both inside and outside.

Work on Abbott Hall, one of the best buildings which is completely closed for the summer, is being done on the exterior. Thor-

burn said old mortar is being taken out of the joints between the bricks and replaced with new. This has to be done periodically in the older dormitories, he added.

Campbell and Mary Mayo dormitories are undergoing extensive redecorating. The public areas and dining rooms are being completely refurnished and housemothers' apartments are being redecorated.

"There are many special things which need attention in the older dormitories," Thorburn said. "For example, the dining rooms are getting new lights. The lighting was adequate when the dorms were built, but it isn't any longer and many students like to study there."

Other projects in dormitories

include installing new elevators and repainting.

"We're painting the inside of many of the dormitories even though students are staying there this summer," Thorburn said. Landon, Gilchrist and Shaw are being painted on the interior.

Wilson Hall is also being painted inside. "The original contract does not include painting of student rooms and corridors," Thorburn explained. "We don't paint them until a year later because it gives the buildings a chance to settle. In this way the cracks and other flaws show up before we paint."

Keeping up the dormitories year-round is an extensive operation which involves numerous personnel and runs into "hundreds of thousands of dollars," Thorburn added.

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228 Abbott Rd. East Lansing, Mich.

Gorelik's Unique Exhibit Has Two Days To Run

A unique exhibit of stage designs for the theatre and screen will be on display in the Union until July 24.

They are the work of Mordchai Gorelik, a research professor in theatre at Southern Illinois University. He is one of America's leading stage and film designers.

Gorelik appeared on campus this week in connection with the Fine Arts Festival.

The exhibition includes works from the early 1920's until today. It features designs for plays by Eugene O'Neill, Clifford Odets and Arthur Miller.

Sketches of stage settings for well-known plays like "Desire Under the Elms" and "A Hatful of Rain" are presented.

The Gorelik exhibit includes preliminary sketches, color schemes, costume designs, working drawings, blueprints and models of sets. Also included are photographs of the actual production which provide viewers with an over-all look at the problems and solutions of a stage designer.

There is no charge to see the exhibit.

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1958 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE white with black top - \$650. Can be seen on campus. 313-621-4732. 11

BEL-AIR CHEVROLET 1956, 6 cylinder, automatic. Radio, good shape. Leaving state, \$275, also typewriter \$40. ED 7-7713. 11

CHAMPAGNE CAR for Beer Prices 1962 Volkswagon. Superb condition. Private owner, seat belts. Phone IV 7-0315. 11

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1962 VOLKSWAGON Good condition. Black, red interior. White wall tires, other extras. \$1,495. Phone TU 2-1871. 10

FORD WHITE 59 GALAXIE, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Good condition. 372-3014 after 6. 11

1960 VOLKSWAGON black, sunroof, white sidewalls, radio. Fine condition. FE 9-2393. 11

MG-TF 1500, 1955, last of the classics. Good condition, no rust. Re-built engine, transmission, clutch and brakes. Wire wheels. \$1095. Phone IV 7-0026. 10

CHEVROLET 1958 - 2 door Biscayne, original Jet Black finish. Small V-8 engine. Power glide, nearly new white wall tires. Best Chevrolet buy in town!!! \$735. Al Edwards Company, 3125 E. Saginaw, North of Frandor. C10

TRIUMPH 1963 TR-4 Roadster, bright red finish, white wall tires, radio, and very, very low mileage. See and drive this outstanding sports car value today! \$2185. Al Edwards Company, 3125 E. Saginaw, North of Frandor. C10

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1955 Plymouth station wagon, one owner - \$195. Many other makes and models to choose from. Shop our full block of used car bargains. A guarantee with every car. IV 2-1604. C14

1955 PONTIAC 8 cylinder automatic, radio, good transportation. \$225. Phone 355-4006. 12

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ANGLIA, 1960, clean, sharp, 28 mpg. Good rubber, excellent mechanical condition. Must sell. ED 7-0205 or 355-8481. 14

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ATTENTION STUDENT WIVES. Dependable coffee counter waitress needed for full time work. No Sundays. Must be interested in long term employment. Apply in person at Spudnut Shop, M.A.C. 12

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 THIRD MAN desired for rest of summer in 3-bedroom professor's home. 407 Orchard. Phone 332-2645. 14

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 COOL SUMMER ROOM in new home. Ceramic shower, patio, M.S.U. approved. Close in, parking. ED 2-1183. 10

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COOL SPACIOUS ROOM. Men, private entrance and bath. New home. ED 7-9794. 13

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SPACE AVAILABLE second 5 weeks. Pleasant surroundings. Call ED 2-0955. Reasonable. 12

MALE STUDENTS to share nicely furnished house. Cooking, living room, T.V. Summer and fall. 332-0384. 12

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Trustees O.K. Staff Changes

The Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 21 appointments, 15 leaves, 12 miscellaneous changes and transfers and 21 resignations and terminations.

Appointments were approved as follows: Margaret Mary Jacobson, district program leader, home economics extension, Aug. 15; Mary Lou Moyle, home economics agent, Keweenaw, Houghton and Baraga counties, July 1; Corliss Arnold, assistant professor, music, Sept. 1; Dan Stolper, assistant professor, music, Sept. 1; Hertha Schulze, instructor, speech, Sept. 1; James E. Heald, assistant professor education, Sept. 1, and Julian R. Brandou, instructor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, Sept. 1.

Terrence J. Boyle, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Sept. 1; Heyward Ehrlick, assistant professor, American thought and language, Sept. 1; Daniel Walden, instructor, American thought and language, Sept. 1; Alex J. Cade, assistant professor, social science, Sept. 1; Kenneth K. Keahey, assistant professor, veterinary pathology, Sept. 1.

Fred J. Brieve, Southeast regional director, Continuing Education, Sept. 1; Ivory Leona Clinton, conference consultant, Continuing Education, Aug. 1; John Barson, associate professor, education and Audiovisual Center, Sept. 1; and William J. Mueller, assistant professor, Counseling Center, Sept. 10.

Appointed librarians in the Library were: Edythe Friedman, Sept. 1; Ann Harakas, Sept. 15; Florence Hickok, Sept. 1; and William Luft, Sept. 1.

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: Dale E. Hathaway, professor, agricultural economics, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1964, for study and

travel in Western Europe; George A. Petrides, professor of fisheries and wildlife and of zoology, Oct. 1, 1963 to March 31, 1964, for study at the University of Georgia; John L. Harzard, professor, marketing and transportation administration, April 1 to June 30, 1964 for study in Chicago, Washington, D.C. and New York; Edward W. Smykay, professor, marketing and transportation, April 1, to June 30, 1964, for study and travel in the Northeastern United States; John Useem, professor and chairman of sociology and anthropology, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1963, for research and study in East Lansing, and Albert E. Levak, associate professor, social science and Continuing Education, Sept. 1, 1963 to Aug. 31, 1964, for study at Rutgers University.

Leave was also granted for John U. Jeffries, assistant professor, electrical engineering and Continuing Education, from June 17 to July 31, 1963.

Other leaves were approved for: Jonathan W. Wright, associate professor, forestry, Aug. 7 to Sept. 14, 1963, to present papers in Stockholm and The Hague; Cole S. Brembeck, professor, education, Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, 1963, for AID study in Thailand; Milton C. Taylor, professor economics and Continuing Education, Sept. 1, to Dec. 31, 1963, to continue work for Pan American Union; Glendon A. Schubert, professor, political science, Sept. 16, 1963 to March 21, 1964, for research in Hawaii; David D. Anderson, assistant professor, American thought and language, Sept. 1, 1963 to Aug. 31, 1964, to be a Fulbright teacher in Karachi, Pakistan; Eleanor S. Bruchey, instructor, humanities, April 1 to July 31, 1964, to study in Washington and East Lansing; Burton B. Brackney, coordinator, Continuing Education, Sept. 1, 1963 to Aug. 31, 1964, to work for Colorado Department of Education, and Gopinath Kallianpur, professor, statistics, Sept. 1, 1963 to Aug. 31, 1964, to work at the University of Minnesota.

The Board also approved the following assignments: Samuel Krislov, associate professor, to political science and labor and industrial relations, July 1 to June 30; Hendrik Zwarenstein, professor of business law, insurance office administration, to the Brazil Project, July 3; James S. Boyd, professor, agricultural engineering, to the Nigeria Program, Aug. 18, 1963 to Aug. 17, 1965; William B. Hawley, professor and assistant dean of education, to the Nigeria Program, July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1965; and George R. Moore, professor of surgery and medicine and director of the Large Animal Clinic, to the Nigeria Program, Aug. 26, 1963 to Aug. 25, 1965.

A change in title was approved for Duane L. Gibson, assistant dean for Continuing Education in the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Natural Science, and Social



MORDECAI GORELIK

Science; director of the Liberal Arts Program for Adults, and professor of sociology and anthropology, Effective July 15, he will be assistant director of Continuing Education and professor of sociology and anthropology.

The additional title of professor of the Institute of Biology and Medicine was approved for William H. Knisely, effective Aug. 1.

The status of Prof. Leon Weaver was changed to a dual appointment in police administration and public safety and in Continuing Education, effective from July 1 to June 30.

The effective date of the appointment of Alvin E. House as assistant professor (extension) of Agricultural Economics was changed from July 1 to Sept. 1.

The effective dates of sabbatical leave for Dieter Brunnenschweiler, associate professor of geography were changed. He will be on leave from Sept. 1, 1964 to Aug. 31, 1965.

Transfers were approved for: Robert E. Sharer, from assistant director of the Liberal Arts Adult Education Program and associate professor of Continuing Education, to director, Evening College and associate professor, Continuing Education July 15; John A. Catey, from 4-H agent, Montcalm County, to extension director, Mecosta County, Aug. 1.

Resignations and terminations were approved as follows: Russell F. McDonald, marketing agent, Lenawee and Jackson Counties, July 31; John H. Heller, 4-H agent, St. Clair County, Aug. 31; Hugh S. Mortimer, 4-H agent, Calhoun County, Aug. 5; Duane D. Patrick, 4-H agent, Gratiot County, June 30; Earl H. Brown, assistant professor (extension) agricultural economics, Aug. 31; Martin Hurtig, assistant professor, art, Aug. 31; Hans Lampl, assistant professor, music, Aug. 31; Gertrude G. Blaker, associate professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Aug. 31; Thomas Rand, instructor, health, physical education and recreation and freshman basketball coach, intercollegiate athletics, Aug. 31; and Robert J. Heinsohn, instructor, mechanical engineering, Aug. 31.

Don B. Lichtenberg, associate professor, physics and astronomy, Aug. 31; Michael E. DePrano, instructor, economics, Aug. 31; S. Sidney Ulmer, associate professor, political science, Aug. 31; David G. Moore, professor, management, Aug. 31; Lloyd M. Scott, instructor, American thought and language, Aug. 31; William P. Pielou, assistant professor, American thought and language, Aug. 31; David L. Shull, instructor, natural science, David A. Warriner, Jr., assistant professor, natural science, Aug. 31; Elizabeth K. Edwards, librarian, Library, July 31; John L. Maes, assistant professor, Counseling Center, Sept. 15; and Paul T. King, associate professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 31.

Broadway Dying? Gorelik Sees It At 'Last Gasp'

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

The bright lights of "the Great White Way" are dimming slowly but surely in the eyes of Broadway designer and director.

Mordecai Gorelik, who has been in the theatre for the past 40 years, feels nothing of consequence is now being produced, and even the work of the hottest playwright on Broadway, Edward Albee, is "the last gasp of professional theatre."

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is full of a mystical pessimism, with nothing but drinking, sex, and the four-letter words so common on New York stages today.

Gorelik has retired this top-selling show "Who's Afraid of Virginia Schmalz?" after an old German recipe for a very juicy, greasy food.

In the language of Broadway, something "schmalzy" is full of juicy sentiment, Gorelik explained.

"Albee's 'American Dream' is absurdism just as 'Virginia Woolf.' One of his first efforts, about Negro blues singer Bessie Smith, was very bitter, and dealt with a topic of great moment.

"The latest play, just as most of the productions now on Broadway, deals with family troubles. The topics of all these new plays are getting smaller and smaller in importance. Before long, playwrights will run out of subjects altogether."

Gorelik said he feels the theatre at its highest point should illuminate life.

"Theatre has to measure up to the problems of the society. But Broadway today is unwilling to face such great issues as the possibility of a third World War, racism and juvenile delinquency.

"If they use themes like this at all, it's as a colorful background for boy meets girl.

"Because of this, I can't suggest anything except waiting for Broadway to die."

Gorelik did express some hope

for the future of theatre, even though he similarly condemned production off-Broadway by accusing it of turning into a "junior Broadway."

"Summer stock should liberate itself from Broadway, cut the umbilical cord and do some worthwhile productions.

"Professional theatre is becoming decentralized because of this decline on Broadway.

"I've been fighting for this for the past 20 years, and at last the educational and community theatre endeavors are becoming more and more important -- and professional."

In short, Gorelik said he feels the "sick absurdism" of New York productions is killing the centralized theatre.

"It's a good thing we have such pure theatre as the Spanish ballet which appeared here on campus. That proves a very good antidote to the poison of things like Albee's 'Virginia Schmalz.'"

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continued from page 6

★ Transportation

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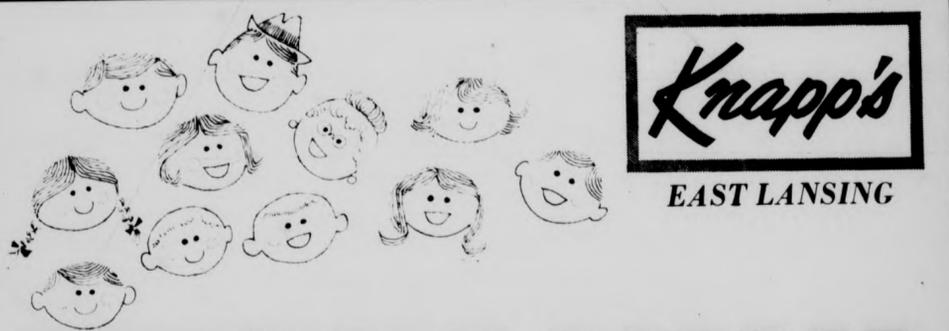
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Motor Vehicle Change Seen

A plan to eliminate student driving on campus in favor of a University controlled mass transportation system is under consideration by University officials.

"The Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle Committee recommended that a University controlled mass transportation system be the key requirement before instituting a no-campus driving regulation for students," said John Lockwood, associate professor of botany and chairman of the committee.

The increased restriction on student driving was recommended to take effect for the fall of 1964. Each student car under the proposal would be assigned to a single designated parking area. Driving would be prohibited on the campus as bounded by Grand River Avenue, Harrison Road, Bogue Street and Mt. Hope Avenue except for access to parking lots.

The Board of Trustees adopted the committee proposals, and also a general outline of future policy at their meeting last week. The Board approved long range recommendations leaving details of their activation to the President's office.

These recommendations were: that general recommendations on traffic and parking policies be made, a proposal to establish a University Motor Vehicle Office, and a proposal to enlarge representation on and responsibilities of the Faculty Student Motor Vehicle Committee.

According to Lockwood, the committee recommended that plans to improve the campus bus system should go into effect this fall.

"We felt the existing bus system was inadequate," he said. "The University should have

some control over schedules and routes."

Phillip J. May, Vice President for Business and Finance, said the plan takes a long-range view of the growing traffic congestion problem but that none of suggestions is due for immediate implementation.

According to the Department of Public Safety, there were 13,529 student cars registered on campus from July, 1962 to June, 1963. Over 3,000 new faculty staff registrations were made in the same period.

The number of cars on campus has become an increasing headache for MSU officials.

"The proposals made by the committee to limit student driving to the campus periphery would only be in effect during the campus business hours," said Richard Bernitt, director of public safety and a member of the committee. "Students could drive on campus during the evening and on weekends."

"The changes in the parking and driving regulations should be delayed until 1964 to coincide with the completion of additional parking areas," said Lockwood.

"We thought it would be better if new parking lots were made at the edge of campus. However, we can't keep the cars off campus unless we have an improved bus system. When the new parking lots are completed we thought it would then be possible to restrict student driving," he said.

The committee noted in its proposal that university controlled mass transportation systems are in operation at the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Western Michigan University.

The proposal allows student cars on campus along designated access routes to student parking lots.

The committee also recommended that married students housed on the campus should not be treated as commuters and therefore would be allowed to park only in their housing areas.

May said no decision has been made on the restrictions or increased bus and parking facilities.

Lockwood pointed out that the Committee proposals were general rather than specific. "We didn't feel like spelling out any details," he said.



3600 -- Workmen check over the systems of the new computer being installed in the Computer Center.

State News Photo by Larry Fritzlson

Campus Trustees Food Store

(continued from page 1)

Construction will begin this week on a \$1.3 million food store warehouse on campus.

The building is to be located north of the Grand Trunk Western tracks and southeast of Wilson Halls along the C&O power plant spur line.

It will occupy 1.8 acres of land and will replace an older food store building located east of Spartan Stadium. The older warehouse was built in 1949 at a cost of \$585,717 and has 49,052 feet of floor space.

Inadequate frozen space and the growth of new dormitories has made the expansion necessary. The older building will be used for some academic purpose which has not been decided.

The new warehouse will permit savings by buying in larger lots. It will be a self-liquidating project and be completed early in 1964.

Contracts on the 78,000 square foot warehouse were awarded last week.

Receiving contracts were: Granger Construction Co. of Lansing, \$630,777 for general construction; Dasd, Inc., of Lansing, \$142,700 for mechanical facilities; Hall Electric Co., of Muskegon, \$119,990 for electrical work, and Garlock Sales, of Lansing, \$147,777 for refrigeration equipment.

mammoth globe, which cost a half million dollars to perfect, circled slowly on its axis.

When it was noted that the model was on loan from Rand McNally, President Hannah immediately voiced his opinion that the University needed such an exhibit. The suggestion brought nothing but agreement from the others, as they examined the surface of the globe.

The trip concluded with a walk down the corridors to view the murals of the various stars and planets, as they would look from their moons and other locations. It was an impressive sight and as the visitors sat in the projection room they were told how advanced is the projection machine to be installed here.

The projection room is unique, in as much as the visitors all face one direction and the skies are revolved in a matter of seconds, so that all can witness the same sight.

There was a feeling of smallness after completing the tour. But at the same time it was a feeling of importance, too. For in the group were the men who have had the foresight to realize the need for such advanced equipment, and they are the men who through administration and budgeting have made these dreams become a reality.

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Intramural News

The Intramural Best-Ball Golf Tournament was highlighted by a hole-in-one by Ernie Kern, graduate student in Chemical Engineering from Frankenmuth. This hole-in-one was witnessed by John Polomsky and John Wilber on the 172 yard par 3-15th with a four iron.

Kern and Polomsky's best-ball of 76 fell short of the winning total of 73.

A tie resulted for first place: Faculty member Fred Williams and student Sam Halsey; and Faculty member Larry Sierra and student Howard Vanderlip.



ERNIE KERN

Business Faculty To Play Golf With AF

The Air Force Institute of Technology will challenge the graduate business faculty to an MSU Invitational Golf Match July 27.

The competition will be held at Forest Akers Golf Course, at Mt. Hope and Harrison Roads. Tee-off time is 8:15 a.m.

Team plaques will be awarded to the winning team as well as individual prizes, according to Wally Lohse of the Air Force team.

The Institute is made up of members in the Air Force who are MSU students in business.

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