



Civil Rights Conference Stalemated

Hundreds March Quietly

At Lansing's City Hall

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

Several hundred singing, chanting demonstrators marched in front of the Lansing City Hall Monday to protest the alleged ineffectiveness of the recent Human Relations Ordinance passed by the City Council.

About 400 demonstrators of all ages, approximately 75 per cent Negro, walked around the square in front of City Hall carrying signs reading "Freedom Now" and "Inaction Spells Silence and Bigotry."

At the same time, representatives of the newly-formed Greater Lansing Coordinating Council on Human Rights and the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations met with the City Council to discuss the ordinance, which impowers a special committee to study racial discrimination in Lansing jobs and housing.

J.C. Williams, a local Negro businessman who coordinated the demonstration, expressed gratification at the turnout of both white and Negroes.

"The fact that we had so many white persons at this demonstration shows that all citizens are concerned about the problems of racial discrimination," he said.

"The present Human Relations Ordinance does not provide a budget or executive director for the Human Relations Committee. Furthermore it does not empower the committee to initiate investigations of discrimination."

Michigan State was well represented at the demonstration. A group of students from the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and Students for Democratic Society made half of the signs for the demonstration.

Larry Baril, East Lansing graduate student, was one of the five captains who directed the demonstration, the only student to hold such a position.

Other persons from the University participating in the march included Frank Beeman, intramural director and Dr. Benjamin Hickok, associate professor of American Thought and Language.

The demonstration was completely orderly as promised by the sponsoring organization. Two Lansing policemen were placed on special assignment near the scene to keep traffic moving during the rush hour. A city officer said that there was no trouble at all connected with the demonstrations.

The composition of the group was broken only by singing. Among the songs were "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "We Shall Overcome," a chant which has become a standard at civil rights demonstrations.

The entire demonstration was supervised by the Greater Lansing Coordinating Council on Human Rights.

"This is what the demonstration today is all about," said the Negro attorney. "We hope it gives our representatives a better position with the City Council to be able to point toward the window and say 'look -- those are citizens out there. They care about this ordinance, they care about discrimination.'"

In addition to the student groups, the demonstration included representatives from the Ingham County Democratic Committee, the Inter-Greek Letter Council, the League of Women Voters, the Michigan State Employees Union, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Greater Lansing Labor Council, the Greater Lansing NAACP and the Catholic Human Relations Council of Greater Lansing.



Civil rights demonstrators march in front of Lansing City Hall

Ordinance Talks Off For 2 Weeks

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing City Council Monday deferred action on changes in a human relations ordinance sought by the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations and the Greater Lansing Coordinating Council on Human Rights.

Lansing Mayor Willard I. Bowerman stood with the two committees in seeking that a budget and an executive director be added to the recently adopted Human Relations Ordinance. The action taken at the Monday afternoon meeting was deferred pending a second meeting of all groups concerned in within the next two weeks.

The ordinance was proposed to enable a committee to study situations of minority group discrimination in work opportunities

at city department and Lansing business levels, and in housing. Ideally the document would provide a sort of constitution for equal rights in the city of Lansing.

The Mayor's Committee and the Coordinating Council expressed dissatisfaction at deletions made in the ordinance as it was originally presented to the City Council by Councilmen S. Don Potter and David Buell.

When the ordinance was adopted, provisions for the hiring of an executive director and staff, as well as an operating budget, were deleted. The word "study" was substituted for "investigate," thus restricting a committee from investigation of discriminatory situations until a formal complaint had been signed.

Charges by the Coordinating Council and the Mayor's Committee state that the ordinance as adopted is ineffective and inadequate to cover the human relations situation in Lansing.

Both the Mayor's Committee and the Coordinating Council presented formal statements to the City Council expressing their suggestions for a better ordinance.

Hugo Lundberg, chairman of 14-member Mayor's Committee, said that his group strongly favors the inclusion of provisions for an executive director and an annual budget.

"It is absolutely necessary that an executive director be added to the mayor's committee," Lundberg said.

"It is not only wise, but also necessary for the city of Lansing to adopt the best, not just a mediocre program," member of the mayor's committee said.

The Mayor's Committee also recommended addition of a clause taken from the Detroit Human Relations ordinance. This clause involves correction of discriminatory situations through negotiation and education.

This group, however, did not press the issue of changing the word "study" to "investigate."

"I don't believe this is too important," said Lundberg. "It's merely a question of semantics."

David Duncan, chairman of the Greater Lansing Coordinating Council, voiced his organization's suggestions, adding to those of the Mayor's Committee.

"We fail to see how this ordinance can do the things asked of it without a director."

"We want provisions for a director, a staff and a budget, as well as word changes and a preamble to the ordinance," Duncan said.

Stressing the need for some statement of purpose to the ordinance, Duncan said a preamble is one of the major items which should have been included in the original ordinance, but which was not.

"The results of this ordinance are what we want to emphasize. We're trying to make it a stronger document, something which will actually have power and will work."

Duncan pointed to the "moral and economic practicality of a strong human relations ordinance." Since Lansing is supposed to be a convention city, he said, convention groups would be more likely to take advantage

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World News at a Glance



Sen. Hart Is New Subcommittee Head

WASHINGTON -- Michigan Senator Philip Hart has been named as chairman of the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee. Hart succeeds the late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

He is the ranking Democrat on the subcommittee and was selected for the post today by Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi. Eastland is chairman of the parent Senate Judiciary Subcommittee.

Hart, a Democrat, has taken a leading role in recent anti-trust investigations. He immediately said he would carry on the work of Kefauver, who had been a crusader on the committee. Hart said the subcommittee's function is to serve as a watch dog for the free enterprise system. He said the subcommittee's job will be to see that competition is not threatened by monopolies, price-making agreements and criminal conspiracies.

Hart is a former U.S. Attorney and Lieutenant Governor. He was elected to the Senate in 1958.

Rebels Renew Haitian Power Struggle

SANTO DOMINGO -- Exile sources here claim new fighting has broken out in northeast Haiti as part of a new drive to overthrow President Duvalier. A spokesman said the exiles took a small town and executed 300 of the Haitian secret police before withdrawing under heavy fire.

Khrushchev's Trip Defies Red China

MOSCOW -- Soviet Premier Khrushchev is scheduled to arrive in Belgrade, Yugoslavia today. The trip is viewed as a symbol of Khrushchev's defiance of Red China's charges that Yugoslav President Tito is a traitor to world communism.

Five Arrested, But Where Is The Loot?

LONDON -- British police have arrested five persons they say were connected with the August 8th mail train robbery. Only \$677,000 of the \$7 million taken has been recovered. A foot-by-foot search of land surrounding a farmhouse, located 40 miles north of London and believed to be the gang's hideout, continues. Detectives are also going over some 8,000 ticket stubs of passengers who left the London airport Friday to see if any of them were connected with the Glasgow-London train heist.

Cuba Charges America Sponsored Attack

HAVANNA -- The Cuban press said a rocket-firing bomber attacked a fuel storage area in Las Villas Province early Sunday destroying one truck-tanker. One Havana newspaper said the raider originated of the East German regime, which already has signed States.

West Germany Signs Test Ban Agreement

WASHINGTON -- West Germany became the 66th nation to sign the Limited Nuclear Test Ban agreement Monday. West German Ambassador Heinrich Knappstein said the action does not imply recognition of the East German regime, which already has been signed.

Air Forces Has Race Trouble In Japan

TOKYO -- A U.S. Fifth Air Force spokesman said Monday that racial trouble around a base at Misawa, Japan, "has been resolved quickly and in an orderly manner." The trouble began brewing several days ago when Negro servicemen at the big base, 400 miles north of Tokyo, formed small sit-in groups to visit and integrate White-only bars in the area, or force their closure.

Construction Aid Bill Earmarks \$1.2 Billion

Debate began in the House last week on a \$1.2 billion college construction aid bill proposed by President Kennedy.

The bill, which is only a portion of a larger assistance plan for school assistance at all levels, would authorize a three-year federal expenditure of \$835 million in direct matching grants, \$360 million in low-interest loans to colleges and universities.

The money is marked for the construction of classrooms, libraries and laboratories. The aid would go to private and public institutions alike. It could not be used, however, to build chapels, divinity schools or athletic facilities where admission would be charged.

Exactly what the proposed bill would mean to Michigan State is not yet clear, according to Merrill Pierson, assistant University treasurer. "It is not certain whether the bill will be passed, or whether it will have new

amendments if it does go through the House," he noted.

Reports from Washington indicated the bill is expected to pass even though it contains provisions which might instigate racial and religious controversy.

There is some opposition to the bill on grounds that it would allegedly violate the constitutional bar against federal aid to any religious group. However, there is speculation that this issue may cause more trouble in the Senate than in the House.

In the area of civil rights, the bill makes no mention of classroom segregation, which is practiced by many colleges.

There was some talk that ardent civil-rights advocates might introduce an amendment barring aid to colleges which practice segregation in the classroom. Such an amendment might spell disaster for the bill because it would mean losing needed Southern support.

Adam Clayton Powell (D-New

First Step Toward Nuclear Disarmament

An MSU professor who worked on the project which developed the atomic bomb told the East Lansing Rotary Club Monday that the recently signed nuclear test ban treaty is the first positive step toward nuclear disarmament.

Dr. Richard Schlegel, professor of physics and astronomy, said the ban on nuclear testing in the atmosphere should tend to discourage the spread of nuclear weapons because it is more complicated and expensive to test underground. "Therefore, this could keep smaller nations from testing weapons if they have to try them out underground."

"The United States has about 50,000 nuclear weapons. Soviet Russia has about 5,000."

"It is said that the Soviet weapons are larger and that those of the United States are more efficient. At any rate, both countries have weapons which are capable of annihilation."

Schlegel pointed out the dangers of radioactive fallout in

connection with atmospheric testing.

"This is, of course, one of the main scientific reasons for the test ban," he said. "Fallout and its danger of leukemia and bone cancer is the product of continued testing."

He said the test ban would halt the continued spread of radioactive debris in the atmosphere.

"The conflict between Communism and capitalism has existed for a long time," he emphasized. "However, the problem of nuclear weapons is a new one. The forces which man has at his disposal are awesome, and political leaders have an obligation to deal with them in a responsible manner."

"I believe the test ban treaty is such a responsible step, one which has been badly needed for years."

Schlegel has been at MSU since 1948. He worked at the University of Chicago during World War II on the project which developed the atom bomb.



CITY COUNCIL MEETS -- Members of the Lansing City Council gathered for a meeting of the Whole to discuss preliminary action Monday afternoon. At the regular meeting, the ordinance was debated, but action was deferred until a second meeting of all groups concerned in several weeks.

University's Primary Responsibility—Students

Who should make policies that benefit University students? Should it be the properly appointed and elected administrators or should it be any private group of merchants who happen to consider they occupy a strategic place in our University economy?

It seems plain that policy formulation and implementation must be reserved for the University, which not only is legally charged with this task, but also is far better informed about the complexities of student needs than any private group of merchants can hope to be.

The East Lansing Courier, recently supposedly speaking for East Lansing merchants, demanded in effect, that the University administrators clear with the merchants the size of the proposed new University bookstore to be built on campus.

The demand is an affront to the University.

It indicates that the editor of the Courier has the idea that the University exists for the benefit of the East Lansing business district.

The fact is that Michigan State University exists only for the benefit of its students. As the University grows, student needs increase. If these needs exceed the ability of the merchants of East Lansing to provide for them, it is the obligation of the university to take care of these needs.

We predict that student demands for varied services, more than presently are provided by surrounding merchants, will increase greatly as the University grows. The University has always gone out of its way to play fair with East Lansing merchants -- but its responsibility to its students will always have to come first.



State Traffic Fatalities Up 17 Per Cent From '62

Michigan's highway slaughter is up 17 per cent over last year. The figures were released recently by Michigan State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs. The 1962 reports showed 1,557 killed and 107,117 persons injured in 230,657 traffic accidents. Up through the first week in August there had been about 960 deaths recorded. There were similar increases in injuries and property damage for the same period.

Gordon H. Shee, head of the traffic center program of the Continuing Education Service, indicated that Michigan's 1,000 miles of Interstate freeway has helped cut down on the deaths. "In those areas where freeways have been placed into operation, traffic deaths have probably been cut by half," he said. "But Michigan has over 100,000 miles of streets and roads and this cannot all be converted into freeway."

He believes that part of the traffic problem is with the driver. "Drivers just don't take driving and obeying the law seriously enough," he said. "We've spent millions on building new roads, now let's spend some on improving the driver's attitude."

Most drivers don't think that drunk driving or driving recklessly is acceptable, but those same people will cheat on the speed limit or slowly coast through a stop sign, he said. He indicated that if all Michigan drivers would drive as well as the better third of Michigan drivers, then the present trend could be reversed.

Improving the driver's attitude is a big factor in cutting auto deaths, but it alone will not solve the problem, he said. Better driver performance can only be expected when enforcement, driver licensing, education and other driver improvement activities are made more effective.

In a letter to James M. Hare, secretary of state, he spelled out what he believes needs to be done.

High school driver education programs must be improved. This would include more and better driver information and education for other drivers also. More effective driver improvement programs must be

started to help the problem driver who has many accidents. He also advocates higher driver licensing standards and examining procedures.

There must be a sustained improvement of the attitude toward enforcement on the part of the public, legislature, judges, prosecutors, police and sheriffs and more enforcement activity of better quality.

Buildings Living Shrines

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series on MSU buildings named after prominent people.

Women first occupied Michigan State residence halls in 1896 when Abbot Hall was changed from a men's dormitory to a coed facility.

The addition of home economics courses drew enough women to campus for them to have a separate dormitory. Before that time coeds lived off campus or with faculty.

Morrill Hall was built in 1900 to take care of the additional women coming here. No other women's residence hall was built until 1931 when Mary Mayo was completed.

Mary Mayo Hall was named after Mrs. Perry Mayo. She was the first extension speaker long before the principle of extension was ever made an integral part of MSU's services. She stimulated demands for equal rights for women in education and in 1896, Michigan State began to offer women's courses.

Theophilus C. Abbot was president of the University at the time of the Civil War. Its present blend of liberal and applied education can be attributed largely to his efforts. Abbot Hall is named after him.

As president in the mid-1920's Kenyon L. Butterfield expanded the extension program and the idea of Continuing Education for adults. He was also president of two other land-grant colleges, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Butterfield Hall commemorates his tenure of over 20 years.

Campbell Hall is named for Louise H. Campbell, head of home economics extension during the 1920's. She introduced the annual Homemaker's Conference which brings more than a thousand women to campus each July for cultural and technical education.

Steven T. Mason Hall was originally a men's residence hall and was the first expansion of men's facilities in over 40 years. Mason is often termed Michigan's "boy governor" because he was acting governor before he was old enough to vote. When Michigan

(continued on page 5)

ACROSS

1. Fanatical
6. Drawing room
11. Fruit
12. Convex molding
13. Neuter pronoun
14. Solidify
15. Unspoken
16. Period of light
18. Charity
20. Hall
21. Sweetsop
23. This
24. Malt drinks
25. Cessation
27. Of us
29. Follow
31. Shred
35. G.I. beds
38. About
40. Top level: colloq.
41. Medieval money
42. Indo-Chin. language
44. Up: comb form
45. The Good Book
47. -- de France
49. One
50. Sublease
51. Envoy
53. On one's toes
54. Ill-defined

DOWN

1. Revolve
2. Exists
3. Sack
4. Willow
5. Puppets
6. Toppers
7. Kava
8. Regional
9. Fatty fruit
10. Records
11. Of the motion of the sea
17. Sull
19. Low
22. Lather
24. Crafty
26. Ital. river
28. You and me
30. Tibetan gazelle
32. Creek
33. Akin
34. Single speech sound
35. Snake
36. Bay window
37. Synopsis
39. Ruffle
42. Divorce bill: Jewish law
43. Olive genus
46. Sea god
48. Entire man
52. While

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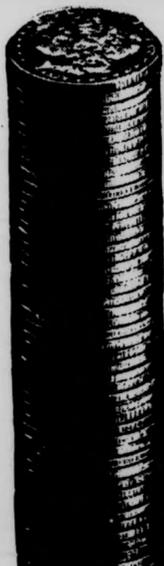
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Performing Arts Co. Supplements Theatre

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

"In the theater we learn by imitating others," believes Frank Rutledge, director of University Theatre productions.

This idea will be further realized by the introduction of the Performing Arts Company this fall.

Rutledge said that the intentions of the group are threefold: to bulwark the artistic productions of University Theatre, to provide opportunities for undergraduate students to work with trained graduates, and to provide more advanced degrees for students who will eventually become college teachers.

"The theatre progresses by virtue of its recognizing an obligation to MSU students," he said. With the initiation of the Performing Arts Company, University Theatre will be "twice as big in one jump as it was. Chances to work in theatrical productions will increase 100 per cent."

Through grants from the provost office, the department of speech presented 24 students in theatre with graduate assistantships in April. The aids went to 11 students in acting, 6 in teaching theater, 4 in theatrical management and 3 in costuming.

Undergraduate students will be working with these students in connection with the Performing Arts Company. Rutledge hopes that it will be a "real learning

opportunity" for everyone involved.

"Students who have worked with older actors in the community have learned a great deal," he said. "I think that undergraduate students will benefit from contact with these more experienced graduate assistants."

It is not true that only the 24 students will be involved in the Performing Arts Company, according to Rutledge. Casting will be done in the same manner as with other University Theatre

productions, through open try-outs.

The distinctive feature of the Performing Arts Company will be the touring of its artistic productions. Plays will be presented in different Michigan communities, to provide new theatre opportunities as a part of the continuing education services of MSU.

Performing Arts Company, the only one of its kind in existence on the university level, will present "Medea" as its opening production this fall.

Graduate Students To Register Early

Graduate students will be given an opportunity to register for fall term classes, Aug. 26.

Dr. Horace C. King, registrar, announced that the registration period will be 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. in Wilson Halls.

The graduate student registration will utilize the same facilities which have been set up for the early registration of new freshman students who are attending counseling clinics this summer, King explained.

Graduate students electing to register on this date must complete enrollment and academic advisement prior to the date of registration.

In some departments only those graduate students whose regularly assigned academic advisers are available can complete enrollment and academic advise-

ment. All graduate students are urged to consult with the departmental offices of their major to determine whether or not academic advising is available. If academic advising is not available for a graduate student, he may not register on the early registration date.

The early registration is voluntary and graduate students choosing to wait for the regular registration period (and those for whom academic advising is not available) may register according to the regular schedule for registration Sept. 23-25.

King said the experimental early registration will allow graduate students and some assistant instructors presently on the campus greater flexibility to complete their registrations for the fall term.



NOT DISEASED THIS TIME -- Elms along Grand River and Michigan Avenues in East Lansing are dying, not because of Dutch elm disease, but because of lack of water and high-wind salt. Plans call for a regrading of the median strip and a replanting of a single row of elms.

McDonel Hall On Schedule

McDonel Hall will definitely open as scheduled at the beginning of fall term, Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said Monday.

"Things did look uncertain on McDonel for a while," he said. "Construction was hampered not only by bad weather last winter, but by several strikes."

Thorburn said "we're about ready to begin moving furniture into the west wing."

He added that all cafeteria facilities will also be open at the beginning of fall term.

The \$6 million dormitory will house 1,128 students in each of its wings. It will be a coeducational dormitory.

Construction on the footings for two new \$6 million dormitories at Shaw and Hagadorn Roads is also nearly completed, Thorburn said. The two dormitories are scheduled to open in fall, 1964.

Trees

(continued from page 1)

Laboratory said the trees had been sprayed this year, but they did not know who had done the spraying.

All trees on the boulevard will be gone within several years, said Cardone. However, the area will not become a deserted wasteland.

Plans now call for replanting of the elms in a single row on both Grand River and Michigan and the area will have to be regraded so that rain water will flow to the trees.

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LARK-1960 V-8, 4-door sedan. Stick shift. Good condition. Phone 332-6287. 18

FORD-1953 4-door, good tires, engine good, body fair. Phone NA 7-2365. 18

1960 FORD Fairlane "500", 6-cylinder automatic, radio, heater, w.w. Real clean. Will trade. Call TU 2-0068. 19

1960 TRIUMPH TR-3. Excellent condition. Original owner. Must Sell. \$1300 or best offer. Call 335-6737. 19

DEAN & HARRIS MOTORS
Grand River at Cedar
over 48 years with Ford

1960 VOLKSWAGON nice, sharp, economical little car, \$1095. 1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85 convertible, radio, heater, automatic transmission, \$2195.

1961 VALIANT 4-door standard transmission, radio, heater, \$895.

1959 FORD convertible, white with white top-extra good value, \$895.

1959 RAMBLER-AMERICAN 2-door wagon. Cheap transportation for the money, \$495.

1958 FORD 4-door ranchwagon, V-8 with power steering. Very clean, \$495.

1959 MERCURY 2-door automatic transmission, clean car, \$895.

Many other makes and models to choose from. Shop our full block of used car bargains. A guarantee with every car. IV 2-1604. C19

1956 FORD, V-8, Standard Shift. Runs good. \$100. Call IV 4-4327. 19

CHEVROLET: Clean 1958, four door, Bel-Aire trim, original owner. Phone 332-6268. 19

★ Automotive

MOTORCYCLE
1957 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle. Model 160. 332-0568 after 8 p.m. 19

ZUNDAPP 250 cc. Good Condition \$250. 2756 East Grand River E-23. 332-0000. 19

MOTORCYCLE, 1963 All State Motor Scooter, Red color, only 300 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 655-1559 anytime. 19

HARLEY-1961 "74" F.L.H. Excellent condition, \$1,195. Call 882-8653. 18

architect: James Livingston

the river's edge apartments on the cedar river street

ed 2-4432

1959 DUCATI Motorcycle; tools, spare parts, manual included. Bob. ED 7-0587. 19

BONNEVILLE-1963 Triumph, perfect, 2 months old, 1300 miles, save \$250. Phone IV 9-4440. 18

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
AUGUST VALVE grind special. Chevrolet and Ford. 6 Cylinder \$35. V8's \$48 plus parts. Reeds Garage 2707. East Kalamazoo. Just East of Charles Street. Phone 489-1626. 18

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

EMPLOYMENT
NEED MONEY to outfit children for school? Pleasant work in your own neighborhood 2-4 hours a day can mean an excellent income. No experience necessary. For appointment in your home write or call evenings. Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St. Haslett, Michigan Telephone FE 9-8483. C18

SECRETARY FOR LAW OFFICE. Over 21 preferred. Must be accurate typist. Monday-Friday preferred. Write Learned and Core, 220 Albert Ave. East Lansing. State experience, qualification and salary desired. 19

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. For appointment call 484-4317. C

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT has permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, and engineering. IV 2-1543, 616 Michigan National Tower. C

FEMALE and MALE. Interviews August 21 at Placement Bureau. Experience not necessary. Will train. Full and part-time employment in East Lansing's New Big-Boy. 18

FEMALE: OPENING for Assistant Manager. Ages 21-50. Retail Specialty Food Shop. Some Evening and Weekend work required. Apply in writing only to 427 East Grand River, East Lansing. State age, education and experience. 18

MALE STUDENTS to share nicely furnished house. Cooking, living room, T. V. Unsupervised. For Fall. 332-0384. 18

MALE STUDENTS to share nicely furnished house. Cooking, T.V. Unsupervised. Summer \$30 monthly; Fall. 332-0384. 19

APPROVED HOUSE, Near Frandor. Furnished for college students. Very clean, Phone 489-2334 after 6:30 p.m. 18

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★ Employment

TYPISTS - part and full time work available days or evenings; jobs begin in early September; must be able to type 55 words a minute or more with accuracy. For interview write Box 345, State News; Student Service Bldg. 19

BEGINNING SEPT., 3. Part-time babysitting in Hill Crest Village. 11-5 weekdays. \$15 Own transportation. Will consider mother with one pre-school child. Call ED 7-1488. 19

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
EAST LANSING one bedroom, den, living room, kitchen, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, basement, ground floor, private drive and entrance. Couple only. Phone 337-2407. 18

OKEMOS AREA. First floor, unfurnished, clean, modern, four rooms with one bedroom, bath and garage in country atmosphere. Four miles to campus. \$80 per month plus utilities. Call ED 2-6415 after 6 p.m. 19

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Now available in Okemos. Call manager of Arrowwood Apts. at 332-3273 after 5 p.m. 1

NICE STUDIO apartment for two. Asiatic and graduate men welcome. Private bath and entrance. ED 2-5977. 1

THREE ROOM furnished apt. Plenty of free parking. Phone 339-2606. 19

FOR 3 BOYS nice clean and quiet. No cooking. 523 Grove Street, East Lansing. 19

DOWNTOWN EAST LANSING. 333 Albert St. Two men to a room. Kitchen and TV facilities. Available for fall. Phone IV 4-7406 or 372-0330. 19

FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom luxury apartments for students. Available for fall term; carpeted, air-conditioned, drapes, disposal, tile bath. Danish Modern furniture. Call ED 2-0255 or ED 2-6819. 19

LARGE FOUR or five room apartment. Available Sept. 1 for 3 to 5 college men. Lease and deposit required. Also, bachelor apartment. \$11 per week. Call IV 9-2389. 19

ONE-4 girl apartment. Fall term. Call Fabian Realty. ED 2-0811. 19

MODERN FURNISHED three room apartment. Mohogany panelling. Ample parking. Available September 1. Call 482-6032. 19

HOUSE
FARRAND 1014-4 bedrooms, basement, garage, gas heat, newly decorated. \$120 per month. Phone IV 5-7987. 18

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Close to campus. Nice yard and full private basement. \$125 per month. Children but no pets. One year minimum. Call Maynard Eberly, ED 2-5616, Office ED 7-1641. Hilley Inc., Realtors. 19

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE close to Okemos. Will consider good student. Call Maynard Eberly, ED 2-5616, Office ED 7-1641. Hilley Inc., Realtors. 19

OFF CAMPUS living fall term. Graduates or mature undergraduates. Cooking, parking, close in. Evening IV 2-0131. 19

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, fully furnished gas-heat, garage, from last of Sept. to end of May. Call after 5. 676-2398. 19

LOVELY FURNISHED three bedroom. Near Frandor. Separate Study. Accommodates three to six. Available Sept. 1. Call 482-6032. 19

GENTLEMEN GRAD. STUDENTS. One double front and two single bedrooms. Very desirable. Private entrance and parking. Ground level. Call after 5. IV 9-1100. 18

COLLEGE MEN-Home, seven room furnished. Available fall term. Air-conditioned, newly decorated, suitable for six college men. Located at 1518 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Call ED 7-1276 or IV 2-1637. Ask for Mr. LaNoble. 19

TWO OR THREE WOMEN graduate students to share house three blocks from campus. Call ED 2-1242. 3

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★ For Rent

ROOMS
APPROVED ROOMS. Single and double for men. 837 West Grand River, East Lansing. 19

ABOVE AVERAGE-Large bedroom for two girls. Share living room, kitchen. Close in. Reasonable ED 2-5977. 19

Haslett Apartments
One half block from Student Services Bldg.

Forty-One FURNISHED STUDENT APARTMENTS

Rent Now For Fall
Applications And Complete Rental Information Available At

Evergreen Arms
MODEL OPEN DAILY

1-8 PM
For The Best In Student Apartments

EDWARD G. HACKER CO.
IV 5-2261 Realtors 332-1011

MEN ONLY - Rooms - cooking privileges - parking space, 2 blocks to Berkey. Call ED 2-3792 Summer & Fall. 19

UNSUPERVISED, pleasant, furnished, cooking, parking. One block from union. Call 355-7985. 19

ROOMS - Cooking privileges, air-conditioned, parking space - Call ED 2-3792. 19

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for one girl. No cooking. Call ED 2-6604. 19

SINGLE ROOM for female graduate student. Quiet home. Car necessary. Call ED 7-0978 after 7 p.m. 19

ROOM FOR TWO female graduate students. No cooking. Car necessary. Call after 6 p.m. ED 2-4993. 19

OFF CAMPUS living fall term. Graduates or mature undergraduates. Cooking, parking, close in. Evening IV 2-0131. 19

★ For Sale
METAL OFFICE DESK, four large drawers, matching reclining upholstered armchair. Leaving country. Best Offer. Phone 355-9855. 19

ACE DISCOUNTS: Bicycles, lamps, desks, bookstands, drying racks, spittoons, dishes, alarm clocks. RENTALS. ACE HARDWARE opposite Union Bldg. C19

VIOLIN AND DRUMS. Good condition. Phone 332-6996, anytime. 19

OKEMOS-TWO BEDROOM, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped, garden, 400 Christmas Trees. 5 minutes to M.S.U. ED 7-7714, or IV 4-3929 17

DETROITER TRAILER-10' X 42'. Two bedrooms. Ken Oliver Sales. 1846 Haslett Rd. ED 2-6861. Daily between 10 and 3, except Friday and Sunday. 19

EVERGREEN ARMS
the LUXURY FURNISHED APARTMENTS
DESIGNED WITH THE STUDENT IN MIND

MODEL OPEN DAILY
3:00 to 8:00 P.M.
SAT. 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

•Air Conditioning
•Custom built Kitchens
•Built-in study area
•Ample Parking
•Individual balconies

LOCATION
1 BLOCK NORTH OF
GD. RIVER
ON EVERGREEN
RENT NOW
FOR FALL

EDWARD G. HACKER CO.
332-1011 IV-52261

COMPLETE APARTMENT-FULL of furniture. 2 Twin size beds, rugs, 4 lamps, end tables, 3 lounge chairs, coach, desk, dresser. Leaving country. 1312 Haslett apt. 11 or ED 2-1223. 19

TWO-SPEED Kenmore Ironer with chair; excellent condition. Phone FE 9-8380. 18

HORSES: One 3 year old quarter horse, one 2 year old palomino. Phone ED 2-6066. 18

★ For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER-16,500 B T U Coronado used 2 summers. \$200. Phone IV 9-7642. 17

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO. Good Condition. \$495. Maytag Ironer, good condition. Call FE 9-8663. 19

Bookcases Unfinished \$4.95 and up. Chest of drawers \$10.00 and up. Grants Furniture, 529 East Michigan, Lansing, IV 4-4903. C

FARM FRESH EGGS, home-grown sweet corn and tomatoes, also other fresh fruits and vegetables daily at reasonable prices throughout the season. Roadside Farm Market, 3 miles east of E. Lansing on Grand River, old US 16 at Okemos Rd. C

SNOW - SLIP, size 3, Red boots, size 8, bathinette, negligee set, size medium, white satin wedding dress with train, size 11-12, yellow topper, size 12, brown wool and gray wool suit, size 12-14, large Dormeyer mixer, Superstar Rotisserie. Call 646-6175. 18

SKIN-DIVING EQUIPMENT, U.S. Diver, double tanks, two stage U.S. Diver regulator plus dephage, nice, plus other items. Recently reconditioned. Call between 9-5. John McBride. 337-9755. 19

REMINGTON Noiseless Typewriter, 23", console T.V., year old, 9 X 12 braded oval rug, 3 pair drapes. 355-8182. 19

MOBILE HOME, General, 50 X 10. For student who needs study plus modern home. IV 4-6932 after 6 p.m. 19

SINGER CONSOLE with 1963 dial control zig-zag. Makes designs, overcasts, buttonholes and all household sewing jobs. Sew like new. Need reliable party to take on 8 payments of \$5.96. PHONE OL 5-2302. C17

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES-(Small) Cooking and baking utensils, pillows, blankets, linens, some odd dishes, 4408 Dobie Road, Okemos. Phone 2-0297. 18

GERMAN SHEPHERD-Female, spayed, silver and black A.K.C. registered. 2 years old. Good watchdog. Call IV 4-5217. 18

FOR SALE 26" girls bicycle. Good condition. \$15. 4848 South Hag

Placed By Personnel Center

3,800 Non-Academic Workers

By ERIC FILSON
State News Staff Writer

"The MSU Personnel Center is responsible for the recruitment and maintenance of all the non-academic work force on campus," according to Gerald F. O'Connor, assistant director of the Personnel Center.

"MSU has about 3,800 non-academic employees. In the past year, 2,260 full and part-time employees were hired by various departments of the University.

"The center processed over 16,000 applications last year and referred 2,800 applicants to University departments," he said.

O'Connor noted that 2,288 persons of the total non-academic employe payroll were hourly employes, 1,147 persons were salaried clerical and secretarial

help, and 280 were administrative and professional people.

In addition to the processing of job applicants, the center also handles job classifications, salary and wage adjustment and employe training.

"Job classifications serve as a basis of comparison and also as a guide of qualifications," said O'Connor.

"Wage policies are established by the Board of Trustees in line with the recommendations from the Personnel Center and in terms of the availability of funds.

According to O'Connor, the center has a training program for supervisors and is in the process of establishing additional training programs.

The training programs are classroom instruction provided by the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

The Personnel Center was established in 1946 with Leonard H. Glander as director, and the center, which Glander still directs, is under the administration of the University Secretary, Jack Breslin.

The staff of the center includes three employe interviewers, one job analyst, one director, one assistant director and the secretarial staff.

A visiting nurse on the staff also provides home service to employes who are ill.

O'Connor pointed out that the activities of the center remain at a constant high level throughout the year.

"The expanding campus has affected our operations drastically. The increase of hiring handled by the center this year increased 446 over 1961-62.

"We have recruited about 30 persons each for the new Wonders and McDonel halls opening this fall," he said.

He explained that many students here on campus do not realize the number of employes needed to run an institution of the size of MSU.

"We have a wide variety of non-academic jobs on campus. Our recruitment program provides personnel for food services, janitorial work, grounds department work, secretarial and technical positions, campus po-

lice, radio and TV station technicians and a host of other positions.

"Our job classification system covers all the non-academic personnel with the exception of the top administrators such as the vice presidents.

He pointed out that the problem of the center is the broad range of jobs it handles. "We are not specialized. The actual acceptance of employes is up to the individual departments concerned," O'Connor noted.

He said the total work force on campus gyrates quite heavily throughout the year.

"There are more employes during the spring than during the rest of the year handling such operation as work on the farms and other maintenance problems. We have a lot of temporary help.

"Also, we have a large number of student wives who cause a built-in turnover of 26 per cent of the clerical and secretarial help," he said. "During the past year this amounted to 323 full-time employes."

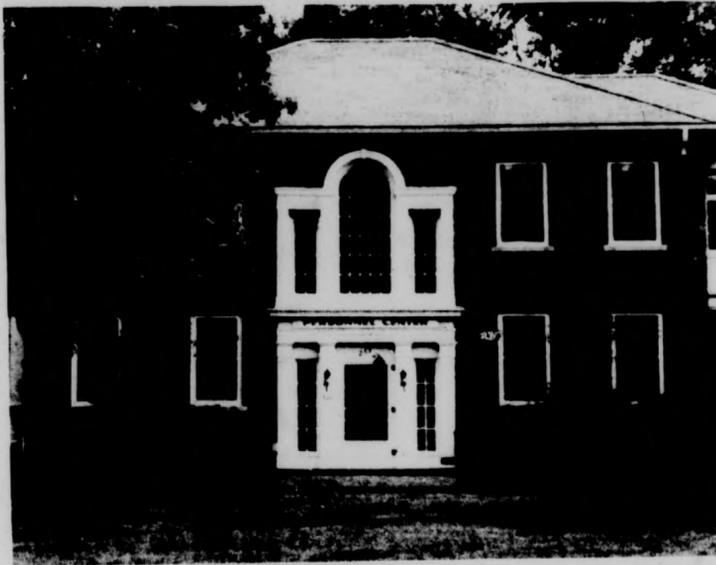
"We get most of our job vacancies during the summer when student wives and others leave at the end of the spring term."

The center is located on Michigan Avenue between Mayo and Williams dormitories.

According to O'Connor, the location makes the center better accessible to job applicants because of the downtown bus route that runs on Michigan Avenue.

He said the average hourly wage that the University pays full-time employes is \$1.90 per hour. The minimum wage is \$1.25 and the highest is about \$4.00 per hour.

O'Connor added that the center works closely with the Placement Bureau to help students seeking jobs with the Personnel Center.



Personnel Center

University Theatre Comes To Dorms - Save Walk

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Students in the new, somewhat isolated residence halls will have an opportunity to see University Theatre production without walking across campus to the Auditorium.

During the following academic year, seven arena plays will be produced in McDonel and Wonders Halls, following their performance in the Auditorium.

"The University has become concerned about the isolation of the new dorms," said Frank Rutledge, director of theatre productions. "We feel obligated and want to reach as many students as possible."

The move to present theatrical events in the dormitories was proposed by the department of speech. In cooperation with the departments of music and art, cultural events will move into the student living units.

The program calls for the production of 15 performing arts events, seven music, seven theatre and a dance recital. Gallery art shows will also be introduced

to the dormitory living units.

Rutledge said that in addition to serving students, the new program will provide University Theatre with an opportunity for further experimentation.

"It will be a great director's training place," he said, "with more acting and directing."

Participation in the production of these plays is not limited to students majoring in theatre. All-university tryouts will be held early fall term for both faculty members and students.

The productions will consist of plays, concert readings and epic poetry.

"We have always had Fairchild and arena plays," said Rutledge. "The dormitory program is an extension of these."

Just \$1 for a season ticket will admit students living in McDonel and Case to the seven productions. Students in other living units will see the performances in the Auditorium.

Rutledge said that each performance will be done at the Auditorium first. "For example, Wednesday through Saturday the play would be done here," he said. "The following Tuesday we would move over to Wonders, then Thursday to McDonel."

Program Inv. IV 5-6485

CLAMMER

HURRY...LAST 2 DAYS

FEATURE AT 1:15 - 3:16

5:17 - 7:18 - 9:20 P.M.

That new Gidget's having a ball!

gidget GOES TO ROME

Filed in Spectacular COLOR.

Starts THURSDAY!

IT'S ABSOLUTELY FIN-TASTIC

FLIPPER

the fabulous dolphin

The wonderful story of a boy and his dolphin pal...

CHUCK CONNORS

METROCOLOR

CREST

TUE. AND WED.

TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR

8:17 - 12:15

Plus - CAPE FEAR

ONCE 10:16

STARTS THUR.

BYE BYE BIRDIE

'Hot' Fuse Box Causes Anxiety

An overheated fuse box caused excitement at the Administration Building Friday afternoon.

The East Lansing Fire Department was called when someone smelled smoke. Irwin J. Holiday, assistant general foreman of buildings and utilities, said the box, located in room 14, overheated because of a bad connection.

Damage was estimated at \$10. Phone and light service was disrupted in several administrative offices.

CASA NOVA #2

Stop in for a coffee break

211 M.A.C. ED 7-1668

- SANDWICHES
- PIZZA
- ITALIAN FOOD
- AIR CONDITIONED

"For pizza sake call"

Make Laundry Day, A Day For... **PLAY!**

Bring your clothes to...

Louis Cleaner and Shirt Laundry

623 E. Grand River ED 2-3537
Across From Student Services Building

LAST 3 DAYS! **COOL Air Conditioning**

continuous From 1:00 P.M. **MICHIGAN THEATRE**

SHE DELIVERS TV COMMERCIALS... HE DELIVERS BABIES...

Together they deliver a fabulously Funny... delightfully daring... it's Ticking Comedy!

DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER

The Thrill of it All!

ARLENE FRANCIS A Universal Release

Feature at 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:35 P.M.

starting FRIDAY!

YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR FEMALE FRIENDLIER OR A FUNNIER PICTURE!

Irma The Sweet puts spice in men's lives!

JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MAOLLAINE

BILLY WILDER'S **IRMA 12 DOUCE**

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Starlite DRIVE-IN

2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M78

NOW: Exclusive First Run!

ADMISSION \$1.25 This ENGAGEMENT CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION At 8 P.M. "The Plucky Plumber" In Color

This Feature At 8:30 - Late

"A SMASH! A KNOCKOUT!" says famed columnist HEDDA HOPPER

55 DAYS THAT STUNNED THE WORLD!

SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS

CHARLOTTE HESTON DANIEL GARDNER NIVEN

55 DAYS AT PEKING

with FLEEN ORSON ROSE WILSON JOHN LINDS ELLIOTT SELLERS ANDREW ANDREWS JACQUES SERRAS JEROME THOR LEO GARY ROBERT HILL FRANKLIN PHILIP YORDAN BERNARD GORDON NICHOLAS RAY SAMUEL BRONSTON

70MM SUPER TECHNICOLOR

Lansing Drive-In Theatre

South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2429

STARTS TOMORROW!

FIRST • LANSING • SHOWING!

THE MOST FABLED LOVE STORY IN ALL ROMANTIC HISTORY!!!

LANCELOT AND GUINEVERE

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

CORNEL WILDE JEAN WALLACE BRIAN AHERNE

ORIGINAL CAST BY RICHARD SCHAYER - JEFFERSON PASCAL - CORNEL WILDE - JEAN WALLACE - BRIAN AHERNE

20th CENTURY FOX PRODUCTION - A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Buildings

(continued from page 2)

became a state in 1837, he became its first governor.

Gilchrist Hall immortalizes the name of Maude Gilchrist, a botanist who came in 1901 to vitalize women's courses. She insisted that music, art and literature were as essential as domestic science in the training of a homemaker.

T. Glen Phillips was a Detroit landscape architect who planned MSU's growth in the 1930's and 1940's. He preserved the circle, keeping it free of new buildings and planned the landscaping that transformed the river banks from experimental fields to one of the most beautiful colleges campuses in America. Phillips Hall commemorates his efforts.

Rather Hall in the Brody Group is named after Howard C. Rather, who was dean of the Basic College in 1944. He preserved the concept of liberal education which had been partially lost after 1900 as specialized subjects crept into the curriculum.

Jonathan L. Snyder was president from 1896 to 1915. During his tenure, enrollments grew from 300 to 2,000 largely because he pursued prospective students. In some instances he rented a livery rig or borrowed

a bicycle to ride from the railway station into the countryside to find future students.

Landon Hall was named for Linda E. Landon, MSU librarian from 1891 to 1932. She was Michigan State's first woman instructor when she taught English composition classes during the 1890's.

Mrs. Joseph R. Williams was the wife of MSU's first president and she lent a feminine touch to the campus when it was nothing but a few buildings centered around swamps.

A noted suffragette, she led the cause for women's rights while editor of The Ballot Box and later in the Civil War served as a nurse behind the lines. Williams Hall was named in her honor.

The first secretary to President Snyder for five years and later registrar for 30 years, Elida Yakely was honored by having Yakely Hall named after her.

The people immortalized in MSU building names have served Michigan State long and well. This form of tribute is fitting for those who gave so much in building this University into one of America's leading educational institutions.

Summer School Special FREE COUPON

This ad good for one FREE ADMISSION when presented with one paid admission on the "World's Largest Miniature Golf Course". Also this ad and 75¢ good for a \$1.00 basket of golf balls on the driving range.

Fairway Golf Range

5 Min. East of MSU on E. Grand River
GOOD Through Mon. Aug. 26, 1963

Take a break from your studies.

load the gang into a car and head for the tastiest bargains in town at...

McDonald's

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

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

HURRY! Last 3 Days continuous Shows From 1:00 P.M.

Program Information ED 2-6944 **COOL Air Conditioning CAMPUS THEATRE**

The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!

PT 109

CLIFF ROBERTSON in the year's most talked about role!

CO-FEATURE!

Albert Payson Terhurn's "LAD: A DOG" AT 3:30 - 7:50 P.M.

AT 1:00 - 5:15 - 9:10 P.M.

starts FRIDAY! Comedy and Musical go! go! see! see!

BYE BYE BIRDIE

JEANET DICK ANN MAURBEN BOBBY JESSE AND ED LEIGH VON DYKE MARGARET STRAPETON RODOL PEATSON SUJUAN

CO-FEATURE!

The Wildest Screen Comedy Since Money Went Out of Style!

Danny Kaye THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB

STARRING STEVE LAWRENCE and the LUG WONGS

Campus Dairy Store Sells Local Products

Testing Grounds For New Items; But Prices Similar To Commercial

"What's honeymoon?" is a typical question asked each day at the counter of the University-operated dairy store on Farm Lane.

Honeymoon, which turns out to be a combination of cherry, coconut and fruit, is just one of the numerous products sold at the store. Approximately 250-300 customers appear at the counter each day to purchase

dairy items ranging from all kinds of cheese to heavy whipping cream.

"On special occasions, for example during Farmer's Week, we have 1,500-2,000 customers in here," said Lewie Brown, assistant professor in the dairy department.

All of the products, except eggs, sold at the dairy store are manufactured by the MSU dairy department. They include buttermilk, skimmed milk, whole milk, hard, soft and cottage cheeses, approximately 20 different kinds of ice cream, butter cream and orange drink.

"We don't have all the kinds of ice cream at one time," Brown said. "We wouldn't have the demand to keep up with the sup-

ply, so we rotate the flavors.

The store sold about 2,781 gallons of ice cream in cones during 1962. There are approximately 30 scoops to a gallon.

Eggs sold at the dairy store are generally produced on the University farms. However, the store does sell other eggs when the University supply can't keep up with the demand.

Products at the dairy store are sold at prices similar to commercial firms outside the University, according to Erland V. Koldrup, dairy plant superintendent.

In addition to being a commercial venture, the dairy store serves as a testing ground for new products developed by the MSU dairy department. Brown brought out several kinds of cheese to illustrate the usefulness of the store in this capacity.

Dagano cheese is a new product which is attracting a great deal of attention, he said. It is a soft cheese which can be used for eating or in making pizzas. The dairy department has also developed a dehydrated powdered cheese which can be used for sauces.

Another interesting product developed by the dairy department is a "cheese that isn't a cheese" called Rozano. The product is named for a local doctor who asked the department to devise a substitute for real cheese using polyunsaturated fats. The dairy department fulfilled his request, and the doctor's patients now come into the store to buy the "cheese."

Still another product being tried out in the store is a dairy fresh fruit mix.

"Thus, the dairy store serves two functions," Brown said. "It supplies the University community with extremely high grade dairy products and acts as a real-life laboratory where we can test the products of our research."

The dairy store also sells ice cream bars and fresh milk shakes. Customers can sit down and enjoy the shakes or cones any one of six small tables in the spanking-clean establishment.

The dairy store has been in operation in its new plant near Anthony hall since 1956. Previous to that time, it was located farther down on Farm Lane near Mt. Hope Road.



SQUEAMISH OVER BAKER'S PET -- Bonnie Black, Flint junior, doesn't seem to go for the MSU Museum's latest exhibit. The boa constrictor, being shown by Rollin H. Baker, director of the University Museum.

Museum 'Goes Live' With Boa Constrictor

The MSU Museum will go "live" this week with an exhibition of a live boa constrictor.

The non-poisonous snake was picked up on a recent field trip to Northern and Central Mexico. Several thousand specimens were collected by zoology students and museum staff members.

Rollin H. Baker, director of the University Museum, headed the expedition.

Members were Carl Phillips, Birmingham senior in zoology; Dan Womechel, Lansing graduate student in biology; Julian P. Dunahan, Harbor Beach senior in entomology, and Bernard Cripps, graduate student at Western Michigan University from Trenton.

Dr. Robert G. Webb, professor of biology at Texas Western University at El Paso, went along to collect reptiles and amphibians. He had been a member of previous MSU expeditions to Mexico.

The trip, sponsored by the department of zoology and the MSU Museum, was one of two summer expeditions. The other one went to Baffin Island to study early Eskimo sites.

Baker indicated that boa constrictors are fairly common in the area of Mexico he visited. They are hard to find because they blend in so well with their environment, he said.

The boa constrictor is not the largest constricting snake, he added. The largest only get up to eight or nine feet long. Some of the largest constrictors are the

anaconda, found in South and Central America, and the python, found in Asia and Africa.

"The five-foot snake was found coiled in the crotch of a tree by Carl Phillips in a jungle near San Blas in Western Mexico," Baker said. "It was one of two live boa constrictors that we brought back."

He said the other one, which was about a foot longer, was left in Houston, Tex.

The MSU boa will be exhibited at the Museum for several months and then may be donated to a Lansing area zoo. He pointed out that it will be the only live exhibit at the museum.

"Members of the expedition experienced many types of environments on the trip," Baker said. "We lived in the jungle, in the desert and up in the mountains as high as 9,000 feet."

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Intramural News

Softball Schedule

Tuesday
6:00 p.m.

FIELD

1 Cubs - Winner of Freds Follies - Green Devils

2 Ag. Econ - Winner of Bio. Inst. - Tonys Boys

Wednesday
6:00 p.m.

FIELD

1 Championship Game (Winners of Tuesday's games)

Golf Winners

Student-Faculty-Staff Best-Ball Golf Tournament produces ten winners. Cold weather and high winds Saturday hampered the scores, but not the spirit of twenty-five golfers in the Intramural Best-Ball Tournament. Tied for Student-Faculty honors, Eldon VanSpybrook and Larry Sierra tied Richard Vincent and Fred Stabley with the score of 77. Student-Student Best-Ball was won by Howard Vanderlip and Jim Rae with 72. Faculty-Faculty Best-Ball went to Stuart Gallagher and Raymond Johnston.

Gross score medal playplaces student winner Eldon VanSpybrook with 80, and faculty winner ended with a tie between Rollin Simonds and Stuart Gallagher with 81.



CONES BY THE THOUSANDS -- A few of the 250-300 customers who pass through the MSU Dairy Store each day purchase double dip ice cream cones. More than 2,500 gallons of the ice cream produced by the dairy department were sold last year.

Farm Accidents Drop

Farm injuries and deaths have been reduced 20 per cent from 1952 to 1962, indicated Albert L. Orsborn, safety service.

He doesn't think that this record is good enough because the reduction coincides with the reduction of 20 per cent in farm populations. The accidental death rate was reduced from 3,800 to 3,100.

There were 280,000 disabling injuries in America during 1962. The two major causes of farm accidents are livestock and machinery.

"Livestock are living things and must be handled with thoughtfulness, calmness and patience to avoid accidents," Orsborn said. "Machinery is like a steel trap waiting to spring on the unwary."

He indicated a major cause of farm accidents is trying to repair machinery when it is in motion.

Fires are another major contributor to farm injuries and deaths. Fire losses have increased steadily since 1940. He attributed the major causes of farm accidents to spontaneous combustion and lightning.

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