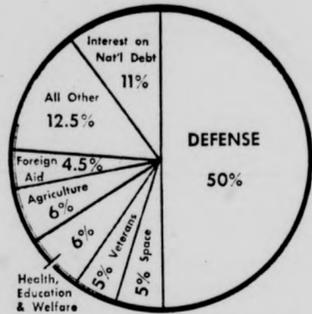




LBJ Budget Touches All Economic Sore Spots



WASHINGTON (P)—President Johnson touched all the political bases in his election-year economic program Monday. But Republicans said performance, not promises, will sway the voters.

For conservatives and liberals, for poor and rich, for farm and city dwellers, for the old and the young, for low-paid workers and the unemployed, for business and for labor there was a Johnson program in his message. Over-all he forecast the kind of prosperity that could help make him a November winner.

Confronted with the wide range of these proposals, Republicans quickly raised doubt that the President can make good on his promises within the \$97.9-billion, spending budget he is sending to Congress today.

Johnson made the speedy passage of the \$11-billion tax reduction bill the key

to his over-all program. It offers the very rich substantial reductions in income tax rates and the low-bracket taxpayers significant cuts in withholdings from their pay.

Johnson held out for the conservatives of both parties the promise of attaining one of their cherished goals, a balanced budget. His associates said this could happen in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1966 if there is in the interim "a balance economy at full potential."

The President reassured the conservatives that his Administration will place its main reliance on "private ingenuity, initiative and industry" while supporting a growth of a private enterprise economy.

For the liberals he laid down a lengthy list of social welfare measures similar

to those proposed by the late President John F. Kennedy.

For the elderly, he asked health care financed through social security taxes and special housing.

For the big cities, where this year's Presidential election may be decided, the Johnson prescription included programs for low-rent public housing, renewal of decayed areas and aid for modernization of mass transit.

For the farmers, Johnson called for improved commodity legislation for major products, which evidently include wheat, cotton and dairy products. The President also asked for expansion of the food-for-peace program.

Johnson offset a warning to business against price increases by cautioning labor against trying for inflationary wage boosts. But he left the door open for non-inflationary wage gains.

Major Fiscal Targets

- President Johnson will present a \$1.1 billion program for "an all-out attack on poverty in the United States" in his budget message to Congress today.
- Johnson will seek revival of federal aid to education legislation and additional funds to assist community development projects.
- Also given top priority is the tax cut proposal, of which the President urges "the earliest possible enactment."
- Johnson's third major target is a \$3.4 billion foreign aid appropriation, \$1.5 billion below funds originally asked by the late President Kennedy but \$400 million higher than the amount Congress voted last month.
- Included in the economic aid package are \$500 million for the Alliance for Progress, \$225 million of new development grant funds, and \$115 million for Peace Corps expansion.

Ticket Office To Require ID Punch

Admission Quotas Set For Five States

MSU has a new admissions policy for students from five eastern states.

Sources indicated Monday that limitations will be placed on those students seeking admission to MSU from New York, Massachusetts,

New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania.

"Those states are not doing enough for public higher education and their students are seeking admission here," one administrator said. "We cannot accept all who want to attend."

MSU for the first time in history placed limitations on enrollments from those states last year. However, the policy was not announced.

First public announcement of the policy was made by President John A. Hannah in a speech Tuesday to the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. Hannah hinted that "maybe some limitation should be made on enrollments from five eastern states."

He indicated that the policy is under study.

Another administrator said that it is more economical for some eastern students to come here than if they attended private institutions in their home states.

Both MSU and the University of Michigan have come under intensive fire from state legislators for admitting out-of-state students. The legislators have contended that out-of-state stu-

(continued on page 4)

Request Free Ice-Skating

Free ice-skating provided by the University has been called for by more than 1500 students.

A petition suggesting that free ice-skating be provided by flooding of one of three sports fields was signed by some 1500 students living in Case, Wilson and Wonders Halls.

Bill Volmar, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, senior and president of Men's Hall Association, said these students want entertainment at no cost to the student and little cost to the University.

Representatives of MHA and Women's Inter-Residence Council will confer with University officials Thursday to discuss possibilities of going through with the move.

The three fields suggested as possible sites for the ice rink are the intra-mural field, the soccer field and the field in front of Demonstration Hall.

emphasizing our well-known disagreements."

Accordingly Johnson in three terse sentences disposed of "confining ourselves to vague declarations of principle that oppose some wars but not all."

Johnson Invites K To Help Avoid War

WASHINGTON (P)—President Johnson has invited Soviet Premier Khrushchev to work with him "hard and persistently" on a variety of world problems instead of "confining ourselves to vague declarations of principle that oppose some wars but not all."

The President's letter, made public Monday, was in reply to Khrushchev's New Year's Eve message addressed to world leaders. Khrushchev proposed to sign an international agreement renouncing the use of force in settling territorial issues.

The Johnson letter was handed to Anatoly I. Dobrynin, the Soviet envoy, at the State Department on Saturday.

Johnson's reply was relatively brief, only about 700 words, compared with Khrushchev's 6,000-word message. It suggested at the outset that Khrushchev join in seeking agreements where they are possible instead of "merely

(continued on page 4)

Meters, Liters Or Inches

Your grandchildren may learn that one and one equal two, but 90.72, if a growing number of scientists and legislators have their way.

It depends upon a possible conversion to the Metric System of weights and measures: one pound and one pound equals 90.72 kilograms.

At present, 88 countries, encompassing 90 per cent of the world's population, use the Metric System. The only major countries not using the Metric

System are United States and parts of the British Commonwealth.

A bill calling for a Federal investigation into the advantages and disadvantages of the Metric System will be introduced into this session of Congress.

The bill was accompanied by pleas that to ignore the Metric System will make the United States a loser in international affairs ranging from the space race to the economic race.



DANGEROUS CROSSING -- The stop light on Harrison Road near the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks represents a hazard to motorists who may be forced to stop on the tracks in periods of heavy traffic.

Photo by Ray Eggleston

Red Light, Green Light...

Traffic Signal In Operation

The newly-installed traffic signals at the Shaw-Farm Lane intersection operated on a time-controlled regulator during their first day of operation Monday, since the detectors regulating the signals to the flow of traffic were inoperative.

"The signals are working quite well as it is," said Lt. Allen Andrews, Jr., department of public safety. "We had two problems, however, that we think will clear up with use of the signals."

"Pedestrians who are not used to the three-phase signal system crossed during the clearance interval provided for cars between North and South Shaw Lanes and found turning cars coming at them. They should wait for a definite green signal in their direction before crossing."

There was also a tendency for traffic to block up because of unfamiliarity with the three-phase system.

"All and all it is going very well," Andrews said.

By Wednesday the detector

system should be operating properly.

Student reaction might be described as qualified praise. Fred Deas, Westfield, N.J., sophomore said, "In the early morning and late night the traffic is congested. The signals should eliminate both this and the chances taken by pedestrians trying to cross in heavy traffic."

"I haven't gone through the signals yet, but I hope they will help," said Marilyn Gifford, Aurora, Colorado, junior.

N.Y. Times

Reporter Here

Students will have two opportunities today to meet David Halberstam, New York Times foreign correspondent who recently returned from South Viet Nam.

Halberstam, who was in Viet Nam at the time of the overthrow of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime, will talk to students at an informal coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. in Union Parlor A.

He will also deliver a more formal speech with discussion at 8 p.m. in the Kiva.

more, said, "The lights will help, but we should wait sometime to find out how much."

Gov. George Romney said Monday he would support the efforts of a House legislator to reduce the legal voting age in Michigan to 18.

"Sure I would support it," Romney said at a news conference. "I find that young people 18, 19, and 20 years old have a sharp interest in public affairs."

House Eyes Vote At 18

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"Sure I would support it," Romney said at a news conference. "I find that young people 18, 19, and 20 years old have a sharp interest in public affairs."

World News at a Glance



Mrs. Keith's Body Found

PORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA (UPI)—A missing balloon and the body of the grandmother who piloted it have been found in the Pacific. The crew of a coast guard cutter picked Mrs. Barbara Keith's body out of the water five miles off the coast of Newport beach, California. Mrs. Keith had taken off in a balloon race Saturday and disappeared shortly after.

Tanganyika Troops Mutiny

LONDON (P)—African troops staged a bloody mutiny in Tanganyika Monday eight days after leftists seized nearby Zanzibar. The fate of President Julius Nyerere's moderate government was uncertain. The Commonwealth relations office said its latest information tonight was that 14 persons were killed in fighting in Dar Es Salaam, the capital, and that 20 others were seriously injured. About 100 others were treated for minor injuries. All the casualties were reported among Africans.

Believes Ruby Has Brain Disorder

DALLAS, (P)—A Yale psychologist said Monday he believes Jack Ruby has a brain disorder that can cause an explosive mental state under emotional stimulation.

The defense, headed by Attorney Melvin Belli of San Francisco, has announced it will try to prove Ruby was insane when he killed Oswald on Nov. 24, two days after the assassination of the President.

Ruby's trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 3.

New Plan Will Limit Admission

Athletic Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley announced Monday afternoon that the ticket office will begin a procedure of punching ID cards during this week's general admission basketball ticket distribution.

Beardsley also announced that each student will be limited to one ticket per ID card and that only two ID cards can be presented by any one student.

Under the revised ticket policy students' ID cards will be punched when presented for the home game tickets at either the Jenison Fieldhouse Ticket Office or at the Union second floor concourse.

The distribution points will open at 9 a.m. today and tickets for both Saturday's game with Michigan and the Monday night game with Ohio State will be available.

The ticket booths will close at noon and reopen from 1-4 p.m. Both distribution points will be open daily until Friday, unless ticket supplies are exhausted.

Beardsley said that the athletic department is instituting the punching procedure, because "of the few irresponsible students who always ruin everything for the majority."

On Jan. 13 a State News editorial first suggested the punching method as a measure to prevent students from securing more than one ticket each.

Basketball Policy Explained

The All-University Student Congress resolution that requested a return to the old system of distributing basketball tickets was presented to Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley Monday.

Speaker of Congress Bob Hencken, who presented the resolution, said Beardsley told him the ticket office was definitely committed to a policy of distributing tickets in advance for the Michigan and Ohio State games.

The team will play away from home during the following two weeks, Hencken said, and a policy for the remaining home games will be decided upon during this time. If interest in the team decreases, he said, there could be a return to the old policy.

Bob Harris, Spartan Spirit director, said a policy of reserved seats will be in effect next year. The reserved seating arrangement would have been used this year, he said, but the high interest in the basketball team was not anticipated.

There has not been high student interest in basketball at MSU for

(continued on page 4)

(continued on page 3)

Greeks, Co-ops Unite

Greek and co-operative housing representatives moved quickly last week to counter an East Lansing personal property tax that is to be levied on their units for the first time this year.

Under the leadership of Bill Gillis, past chairman of the Faculty Sub-committee on Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, and Mrs. Isobel Dickinson, alumnae advisor to Sigma Kappa Sorority, the group adopted a four-point course of action.

The plans, to be carried out simultaneously, were offered by Gillis:

- 1--Gather facts from the city about the personal property tax revenues and taxes already paid by Greek and co-op units.
- 2--Meet with state legislators who have proposed exempting such residents from the state personal property tax.
- 3--Work through University channels to seek legal advice.
- 4--Go to the East Lansing City Council and seek to have the tax waved at least this year.

The group has made both immediate and long-range plans with these proposals. To avoid the taxes -- due July 1 -- this year, it hopes that tax statistics will convince the City Council that the tax is unfair to the Greek and co-op residents. To seek permanent exemption from per-

sonal property taxes, the group realized that it cannot return to the city each year to re-plead its case. Gillis will seek support at the Capitol in Lansing and will also see if the group can get legal advice through the University.

These coolly-and deliberately-made plans may be the first step toward exemption for these non-profit off-campus student residences.

The group also displayed a unity between Greek and co-op representatives that must be sustained if either is to receive consideration at City Council or downtown in Lansing.

Although co-ops know they have perhaps a stronger claim to exemption because they are strictly educational units and not social groups, they also know that Greek organizations are broader in scope with alumni all over the state who help send representatives to Lansing.

Unity between these two groups is essential to success in gaining a tax exemption for all their members. We hope they will keep this fact in mind in the coming weeks as they work together.

This group also should seek an unity among all the Greek and co-op organizations at other colleges and universities in the state. With this broader base, the groups would surely find more legislators who would remove this tax on education.



Sir, Your English Beetles Just Arrived!

Smith Notes Global Scene

Poor To Get Poorer

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles in which faculty members discuss prospects for 1964.

By NECIA BROWN
State News Staff Writer

"Economic and social conditions in most of the emerging nations of Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America will get substantially worse in 1964," Professor Bruce L. Smith, international relations specialist in political science, said.

"Uncontrolled population increase, due largely to educational backwardness, will be one of the most basic causes of the declining conditions," he said.

Problem Grows

United Nations figures for the past 15 years have shown a very

great and increasing gap between the rate of population 'explosion' and the slow rate of economic growth in these areas, Smith said.

"The gap results largely from lack of educational opportunity, which accounts also for a low technological level in agriculture and industry, for a lack of investment capital, and for the unwillingness of many governments in these areas to cut out the corruption and modernize their administrative and tax systems," Smith explained.

Smith feels that increased political chaos throughout these nations will result.

"The Communists are delighted," Smith said.

Smith feels that the United States, Western Europe, and other wealthy areas could have prevented this situation by contributing generously in 1963 to development funds for education and

the economic growth of these struggling nations.

Right Wing Damages

"The right wingers in Congress and the White House who cut the late President Kennedy's \$4.5 billion have handed the world Communist movement one of the finest New Year's presents it could hope for," Smith said.

The Communist leaders are fully aware of the advantage the American right wing has given them, Smith said, as evidenced by the extended tour that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi are enjoying this month in many countries of the Middle East and Africa.

Smith predicts that Khrushchev and Mikoyan will probably make the same trip next month.

Reds Watch Congress

"The Communists certainly will find some fertile ground in 1964 unless Congress and the President should develop the political courage to enact some supplemental foreign aid appropriations," Smith said.

Can we expect that they will do this just before a Presidential election?

"If they don't," he said, "they will face a very stormy United Nations in 1964."

"When the 113-member United Nations Assembly reconvenes, the emerging nations will dominate it by a substantial majority because of the recent admission of new African states."

The next Assembly is almost certain to vote itself additional seats on the Security Council, he said.

"The United Nations will become even more of a sounding-board for the poverty-stricken two-thirds of humanity who live in the emerging nations," Smith concluded.



A Chat With Bruce L. Smith

Letters To The Editor

Parking Loose At Brody

To the Editor:

As residents of the Brody Group we are somewhat concerned with the parking policy which prohibits those of us who have not lived in a University residence hall for two terms or more from obtaining a Brody parking permit.

We, as Fall transfer students, obviously have not had the opportunity to live in a University dormitory for the stipulated two terms, therefore we are unable to park in the Brody lots Monday through Thursday from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

We realize that the number of

automobiles on campus necessitates some restrictions; however, we have found that ample overnight parking exists, the amount of which is approximately 75 spaces.

It appears to us that if parking is at a premium at the University, all available spaces should be used. We have no idea as to the original intentions of the Brody administrators when drawing up this policy, but we assume that it was not their intention of leaving seventy-five spaces unused.

We would like to see the Brody administration review their policy concerning this matter and perhaps a revision of that policy

would allow some of us to make full use of the Brody lots.

Richard Miller
Doug Murray

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

This And That

Silence Goes In Congress



By Sue Jacoby

We have been treated to some new words of wisdom from Mr. Robert Hencken, the fiery red-headed speaker of Student Congress. Commenting on a recent decision to eliminate the customary minute of silent meditation at the beginning of Student Congress meetings, Hencken observed that "half the members haven't prayed to God in five years and don't care to."

The young speaker sees "no sense in thinking that Congress is presided over by God."

Although it seems highly unlikely that Hencken took a poll of Student Congress members to determine their attitudes toward the Deity, his point is actually irrelevant. Regardless of whether Student Congress is composed of agnostics, atheists or "true believers," a minute devoted to thought and reflection could scarcely be harmful. In their impetuosity, Hencken and a majority of Congress members seem to have overlooked the value of a moment's consideration of their responsibilities.

"For what conceivable good did it (the meditation) exist?" Hencken asked.

I would ask Mr. Hencken if any conceivable good can come from discontinuing the minute's meditation.

Is the business before Student Congress so pressing that one minute would hopelessly increase the work load?

Are the verbal battles in the halls of Congress so important that not one minute can be spared for thoughtful silence?

It is really necessary to label all formalities and traditions as meaningless?

Although it is not my intention to write another "Faith on Campus" column, a tiny spark of hope occasionally enters my mind that an Outside Power might be able to help solve some of the problems of this world of ours. Excluding Him from our public business may be "collegiate," but it shows no excess of cleverness on the part of our illustrious student leaders.

From Other Campuses

Dean Favors 'Managed Freedom'

"Managed Freedom" is necessary in academic communities, believes the dean of students at the University of Minnesota. He claims that faculty and students must be able to deal with controversial topics, but this "doesn't mean that the academic community should be open-ended and unmanaged, available to exploitation by student and non-student."

Boston U. Tries 6-Yr. Med. School

The first class of Boston University's Six-Year Liberal Arts-Medical Program has entered the university's School of Medicine. The program eliminates two full calendar years from the traditional eight year undergraduate and graduate education of medical students. Despite this, officials at the university claim "the total education of these students has been improved."

RPI Prof Hits Science Programs

A professor of economics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute feels many of the engineering and science programs, according to catalogue statements throughout the U.S., are one-sided in their philosophic commitments and represent rather extreme views on some of the basic issues involved, such as breadth vs. depth and election vs. prescription.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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

ACROSS

- Turk chamber
- Ocelot
- Took a dip
- Moccasin
- Tahitian national god
- A recording
- Bedroom shoe
- Seasons
- Balloon basket
- Masonic doorkeepers
- Bird's wing tip
- Site of Tell legend
- Music note
- Crimp
- Height
- Unskillful
- Native metal
- Tanner's wool
- Cereal
- Jumbled type
- Effigy
- Charm
- Hoarfrost
- Auricle
- Twilight
- Mira
- Stain
- Hank of twine

DOWN

- Harvest goddess
- Split pulse
- Needlelike spine
- Dried coconut meat
- Guido's second note
- Agony
- Former Soviet dictator
- Carry on a war
- Copycat
- Both
- Crony
- Son of Bela
- Quadruped
- Ger weight
- Fabricated
- Pectoral sandpiper
- Ripple against
- Sheep
- Laborer
- Footed vase
- Steeple
- Waterfall
- Evergreen trees
- Entrance
- Ital. city
- Sunbeam
- Miss St. Clare
- Decade

The Teacher

See the professor... she is very smart... she is a doctor... she teaches English.

The class begins... she reads... and reads... and reads to the students... then she laughs... then she reads some more.

Then comes the test... difficult test... low grades students ask... why haven't we covered this material in class?

The answer... don't criticize... I'm in the driver's seat... too bad.

The quarter continues... more reading... more laughing... more testing... NO TEACHING... NO LEARNING.

Poor student... better luck next quarter...

The Ball State News,

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Used Book Sale

SPARTAN Bookstore

CORNER MAC and ANN EAST LANSING

Wilson Breakfast To Include Lox

A hundred Wilson Hall residents Sunday will have this year's first lox and bagels buffet breakfast Sunday.

The students who signed up will get lox, bagels, cream cheese, butter, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, dry cereal, juice, coffee, milk, tea, and hot chocolate all for 35 cents and they can eat as much as they want.

Lox, which is a variety of salty smoked salmon, costs \$3 a pound. But of course, the 35 cents is on top of the students' regular meal fees.

Rick Hollander, Chicago sophomore, has been chiefly responsible for these feasts.

"When I entered Wilson Hall in '62 there seemed to be a lack of warmth--no reminder of home," Hollander said.

He worked with Donald McMillan, Wilson Hall manager, and George Van Buren, former Adman Will Address Retailing Club

Display advertising and promotion in retail stores will be discussed by Donovan Eastin, advertising department head at J. W. Knapp Co. at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Parlor C, Union.

Prior to his Lansing assignment Eastin worked at Dayton's Department Store in Minneapolis, Minn. Presented by the Retailing Club, this program will be into textile, clothing, and related arts 403, promotion and display. The public is invited.

Michigan Press Meeting Jan. 31

The Michigan Press Association will hear science, industry, newspaper and advertising representatives at its 96th annual conference at Kellogg Center Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Speakers will be Lee Iacocca, vice president and general manager of the Ford Motor Co.'s Ford Division; Whit Hobbs, senior vice president of the New York advertising firm Benton & Bowles, Inc.; Leroy Augenstein, professor and chairman of biophysics, Montgomery Curtis, director of the American Press Institute at Columbia University; and Kay Savage, Detroit Free Press food editor.

food supervisor, to get the breakfasts started in Nov., 1962.

This will be the third one. "It only took an hour to sell the 100 available places this time," Hollander said.

The first such affair cost only 15 cents extra, but prices have been rising, Hollander said.

"Many persons have been coming to me served," he said. "We hope to please them in the near future."

Metric

(continued from page 1)

ments, said he believes the conversion to be inevitable. He cited the costs as a major drawback to converting to the Metric System.

Cutts said that the American Concrete Institute has already taken notice of the sentiment towards conversion. In their building code published this fall, the Institute included a chart of Metric equivalents to the English System.

More evident to one faculty member were the advantages of the Metric System itself. Manfred Engelmann, assistant professor of Natural Science, viewed a conversion with hope for the beleaguered scientist:

"The advantage of the Metric System lies in converting formulas and numerical equations, especially in the use of fractions. In the Metric system, all fractions are a multiple of 10. Try changing one-sixth to thousandths, using the English System."

But what does the debate mean to other Americans? Do you remember (or know) that there are 160 square rods in a square mile, or that there are four gills in a pint, 32 quarts in a bushel, 640 acres in a square mile?

These are some of the more than 80 units of measurement in the common English System--the Metric System is based on three units: the gram, the meter and the liter. The simplicity and wide usage of the Metric System are its chief advantages.

Phil-Psych

The philosophy-psychology colloquium, scheduled for Friday has been postponed until 8 p.m. Jan. 31 in 111 Olds Hall.

Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Some Limitations of Models."

Chemistry Honor Goes To Brunner

J. Robert Brunner, professor of food science, Monday night received the American Chemical Society Award in the chemistry of milk. The award was given to Brunner at a general assembly of the Society's 146th national meeting in Denver.

Brunner has been a professor of food science here since 1959. He was chairman of the Dairy Manufacturers Conference from 1953 to 1956 and the protein colloquium from 1958 to 1959.



MOUNTING INTEREST -- Keith Longpre, Bay City graduate student, and John Beaman, director of the herbarium, examine specimen in what is considered one of the best-equipped herbariums in the country. Photo By David Sykes

NSF Awards \$25,100

Herbarium Grant

The herbarium, part of the department of botany and plant pathology, recently received a \$25,100 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to further research and purchase research equipment.

The herbarium was assembled in August from its various storage places on campus and moved to the renovated building next to the Computer Center.

The University met the NSF grant and added \$11,000 to renovate the building.

"With the equipment we got from the grant, MSU has one of the best equipped herbaria in the nation," John H. Beaman, associate professor of botany and curator of the Beal-Darlington Herbarium, said.

The equipment included 16 compound and dissecting microscopes, photographic equipment, microtomes used to slice specimen for study under microscopes, growth chambers which control light, humidity, and temperature for growing specimen, centrifuge, a calculator, two electric typewriters, and 16 herbarium cases for storage of the specimen.

"This does not mean that we are the only building or department on campus that has this equipment," Beaman said. "There are 140,000 vascular plants with over 30,000 from Michigan alone, and 65,000 non-vasculars."

The herbarium was started in 1863 and grew under the direction of William James Beal, curator from 1870 to 1910.

The journalism building was the first home of the herbarium until it moved to Natural Science. Limited space pushed the cryptogamic specimen to the fourth floor of the main library. Some specimen were stored in cardboard boxes for lack of storage space.

The new building provides space for 10 graduate students.

Prof Reviews Foreign Policy

The inadequacy of isolation as a label for American diplomacy was discussed by Warren Cohen, assistant professor of history, at the International Club meeting recently.

"There was no time when the United States made an attempt to be a hermit nation," Cohen said.

He cited nineteenth century Japan as an isolationist country. Japan ignored all contacts with other countries and did not let her own people leave the country, he said.

"The accident of history and

geography helped the United States remain free from action in the nineteenth century," Cohen said.

Weak and underdeveloped, any involvements might have made the United States a pawn of the major powers, he said.

"The term isolationism is used by the more aggressive elements in America to slur the rest of the Americans," Cohen said.

The United States generally refrained from military and political entanglements in Europe, he said.

But the United States had economic ties with other nations through trade treaties, he said.

Cohen said that the United States wanted to independently consider the factors of an international issue and determine its own foreign policy.

"At the end of World War I the United States emerged as a world power and could choose whether or not to enter into alliances," Cohen said.

American foreign policy of the 1960's is in the process of being more sharply defined, he said. For example, the friction with DeGaulle, of France, is over nuclear strategy, Cohen said.

"This strategy is designed to keep the decision between war and peace in the United States," he said. "We are retreating to the old concept of fortress America."

Later in the day the two teamed up to take second place in the class A team event.

Third and fourth places in class A individual debating went to Pat Cowen and Kathleen McDonald of the Western Michigan women's team.

MSU debaters competing in division A were James Hudek; Harlan McGhan; Clark Davis, Pontiac junior; and Andrew Kramer, Detroit sophomore. Competing in division B were Kermit Terrell, Derby, Kansas, sophomore; James Robinson, Highland Park freshman; Beverly Wiles, Cass City junior; Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., freshman; Tom Partridge, Swartz Creek junior; Terry Jennings, Greenfield, Ohio, junior; Mike Stevens, Buchanan freshman; and Bob Impler, Frankfort, Ind., freshman.

Before departing for this weekend's National Invitational Tournament at Ohio State, the debaters will face two teams from Western Michigan here Friday.

A special meeting on "Air Force Careers" for Air Force ROTC cadets will begin at 7:45 tonight in Lincoln E of Kellogg Center. Wives and fiancées of cadets are also welcome.

Guest speaker will be Lt. Col. George A. Davies, professor of air science.

He will tell of his Air Force experiences and explain how a typical Air Force officer lives.

His talk will include the housing, duty, transfers and schools common to most Air Force officers.

Debaters Take Meet Honors

State's forensic squad grabbed high honors in a four-round tournament here Saturday, featuring 11 college teams.

Awards were given to speakers and teams in two divisions. In the individual matches of division A, James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sophomore and Harlan McGhan, Flint senior, captured first and second place honors for the Spartans.

The herbarium is designed for taxonomic research, classification of plants.

The herbarium has two divisions, the vascular plants which are part of the Beal-Darlington Herbarium located on the first floor of the new building, and the non-vascular plants which are in the cryptogamic herbarium on the second floor.

"We now have 200,000 specimens," Beaman said. "There are 140,000 vascular plants with over 30,000 from Michigan alone, and 65,000 non-vasculars."

The herbarium was started in 1863 and grew under the direction of William James Beal, curator from 1870 to 1910.

The journalism building was the first home of the herbarium until it moved to Natural Science. Limited space pushed the cryptogamic specimen to the fourth floor of the main library. Some specimen were stored in cardboard boxes for lack of storage space.

The new building provides space for 10 graduate students.

Kraft Writes Hausa Text Art Trip Tickets On Sale

Although it is the language spoken by approximately 20 million Africans, so far only a handful of MSU students have any knowledge of Hausa.

Charles Kraft, assistant professor of foreign languages is now teaching the West African language to half a dozen State students.

Hausa, largest of over 200 Nigerian languages, is (with Swahili) one of the two most widely spoken African languages.

Kraft, in addition to his teaching duties, is working under a research contract from the U.S. Office of Education to produce a new textbook for his course. Although other Hausa textbooks of varying quality are available, his is designed for two full years of Hausa instruction, and is to be the most comprehensive to date.

In the classroom, Kraft places the emphasis on speaking the language, and uses both tapes and text in his teaching. He has the assistance of Salisu Abubakar, a Nigerian citizen who speaks Hausa as his mother tongue.

Kraft learned Hausa while he was a missionary in northern Nigeria from 1957-1960. He received his doctorate at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, and joined the MSU staff fall term.

Trip cards are available for students planning to take a field trip to the Detroit Institute of Art, to be sponsored by the humanities department Jan. 25. Students will view paintings and sculptures on a guided tour narrated by a lecturer with the institute. Students can obtain field trip cards in 122 Bessey for \$2.25.

Transportation will be provided in University buses, which will leave at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 25 from the Bessey parking lot. The buses are scheduled to return to campus by 5 p.m.

Alexander Butler, associate professor of humanities, will accompany students on the trip.

Coeds Study In Co-Op Plan

Six coeds are taking comprehensive programs of teaching, research and community service at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit as part of a group of students from 65 campuses across the country.

The girls participating are seniors Shirley Burger, Essexville; Dolores Cable, Clifford; Linda Comors, Grand Rapids; Linda Hecker, Edina, Minn.; Carolyn Kiebler, Lansing; and junior Melanie Eklund, New Canaan, Conn.

The students are majors in sociology, home economics, psychology, education and related fields.

They will receive full credit for their work at the institute.

ICC Plans Smokers

The houses of the Inter-Cooperative Council will hold smokers at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday for all interested in Co-op living.

Prof To Talk To Cadets On Air Force

For Your Pleasure... THE AIR-CONDITIONED HOLIDAY LANES

• 40 Brunswick Lanes • Snack Bar • 8 Billiard Tables • Cocktail Lounge

Lanes Available For OPEN BOWLING Every Day Until 6 p.m. And Fri., Sat., & Sun. Evenings Too! OPEN EVERY DAY AT 9 A.M. "Frondor is Just South Of Us" IV 7-3731

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Forestry Talk Thursday
Moon Sets Mood For Dance

Representative Riemer Van Til, chairman of the Michigan legislature's interim committee on state parks and public lands, will speak at a Michigan forestry and park conference at Kellogg Center Thursday and Friday.

The 150 state and local park managers and forestry people attending the conference will discuss the problem of insect control. MSU's proposed pesticide research center, and public utilities' need for greater clearance for electric wires.

The dinner-dance will raise funds for the club's project buy books for the Professor Benard R. Proulx Memorial Library in Epsley Center. Proulx founded the HRI school at MSU.

Old Book SALE

SPARTAN Bookstore
CORNER MAC and ANN EAST LANSING

YOU STILL HAVE TIME

to get better and faster service for the last stages of Sorority Rush.

SAME DAY SERVICE
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Across From Student Services Building

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The name that made PIZZA famous in Lansing
NOW OPEN DAILY 11AM-2AM

Lunches Dinners Sandwiches Pizzo

RATHSKELLER
OPEN DAILY 5 PM
FINE FOOD ENTERTAINMENT

PHONE ED 7-1311 FOR TAKE OUT

WIN \$100.00

Simply sing at the 1964 CUSTOM AUTO SHOW talent contest. Accompaniment will be furnished by the "Chevelles" or bring your own. The contest will run January 24, 25, 26, during the CUSTOM AUTO SHOW. For further information contact Dick Seibert at IV 2-8520 before Wednesday evening.

Custom Auto Show
Jan. 24-25-26

MSU COLLEGE **REPUBLICAN CLUB Meeting**
Tonight 9:00 p. m.

topics:
-YR CONVENTION
-PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS

UNION BALLROOM

211 MAC AVENUE **CASA NOVA #2** ED-71668
"FOR PIZZA SAKE CALL"
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DELIVERY EVERY DAY

Stop in today and order your MSU graduation ring... Large selection of weights and styles available

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DEADLINE:
1 p.m. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE:
355-8255

RATES:
1 DAY . . . \$1.25
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(Based on 15 words per ad)
There will be a 25c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

★ Automotive

J.B.'S USED CARS
Exclusively Chevrolets

For the cleanest used Chevys in town, stop out to J.B.'s Used Cars. Many models to choose from.

2801 S. Cedar
TU 2-1478

53 CHEVROLET, good battery, starts well, runs well, recent tune. \$100 or best offer. 882-8307.

CHEVROLET, 1959 wagon, 8-seat kingswood, V-8 powerglide, above average. Phone 332-5807.

FORD, 1961, 4-door Fairlane, 6, stick, light blue, good condition, \$550. Please call IV 9-9495.

58 CHEVY, Bel-Air, 4-door, hardtop, good condition. Must sell. \$525. Phone 337-9584.

1955 BUICK SEDAN full power, radio, good tires. 821 Amr. East Lansing. Call 332-4253.

1958 CHEVROLET BELAIR, two door, Sharp. Call 482-4584 anytime.

1954 PONTIAC, 2-door, hardtop, power steering and brakes. Good transportation. 372-1303.

OLDSMOBILE 1956 Holiday, 4-door, runs good, full power, seat belts, little rust, reliable transportation. IV 4-1895.

1962 WHITE CHEVY II, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Call Bert Lee, 485-2535 or 487-3495.

MGA, 1959, 22,000 miles, new tires, \$950. Phone 337-2753.

FORD, 1960 4-door station wagon, radio, heater, whitewalls, snow tires, trailer hitch. \$975. 485-1936.

★ Employment

GRADUATE STUDENTS: If you are a graduate student you can earn \$200.00 a week working part time selling investment plans. (Mutual Funds and/or Life Insurance) You determine the hours you work. For appointment call 332-2557, 1-5 p.m., M-F.

TIRE SERVICE man to install passenger car tires. Work evenings, 6-8 p.m. Phone Jack Jensen, IV 5-2281.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your home write or call: Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5604 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-4883.

EXPERIENCED part-time meat clerk. Call in person. Prince Bros. Market, 555 E. Grand River, IV 2-3173.

A HALF-TIME permanent secretarial position, 20 hours per week. Hours may be arranged, \$2.00 per hour. Must have ability to edit technical writings for foreign-born professor. ED 2-0085.

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543.

MALE STUDENT experienced hardware clerk. Evening employment. Phone IV 2-9784 for appointment.

PERSONABLE HOST for daily children's TV program, experience in performing before young audiences. Desire skill as a magician, ventriloquist, puppeteer or other talents appealing to youngsters. Must be able to address and converse with studio audience of boys and girls, ages 4 to 12. For appointment to audition call 372-1900 between 8:30 and 5:30.

MEN, HAVING trouble fitting a part time job into a rigorous schedule? Earn \$80 per week working selected evenings and Saturday. Car is necessary. For further information, call Mr. Rishelm at 882-6628.

MARRIED STUDENT for service station work, evenings and weekends. Inquire 11271, Grand River, East Lansing.

★ For Rent

GARAGE SPACE for 1 small car. Phone IV 9-2593.

PARKING SPACES for rent two blocks north of Union. ED 2-5157.

APARTMENTS
NEWLY DECORATED house, one block from campus with room for two women. Kitchen living room, fireplace. ED 2-2276.

ONE OR TWO roommates wanted. Four room modern apartment. Close to campus. Male. 21. ED 2-8383.

MAN WANTED to share new, completely furnished apartment, share costs, near campus, paved parking. 489-7153 - 489-1263.

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS
MEN TO share comfortable quiet apartment. Also rooms available, unsupervised, nicely furnished, near campus. ED 7-2345.

ROOM FOR male student in new home. Private entrance, shower, refrigerator, piano, etc. ED 2-4518 evenings.

UNAPPROVED, UNSUPERVISED double room for 2 men. Cooking and parking. Must be 21. Close to campus. \$9.00 per week. Phone 332-5988.

APPROVED SINGLE rooms for men, parking, quiet home, coffee privileges, near Brody dorms. Phone ED 2-1962.

UNSUPERVISED, men only, near Union. One vacancy in double. \$9.00 a week. Call 355-4021.

★ For Sale

COLUMBIA TV, 21", \$25. Phone IV 9-4120.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Always need a pen? \$5.95 buys 100 ball point pens direct from mfr, guaranteed. Phone 332-8343 after 3:00 p.m.

10 by 50 Ritzler house trailer, excellent shape, will sacrifice. Call IV 5-0329.

T. V.'s reconditioned, \$20 to \$50. Also radios and car radios. All makes reasonable. Phone IV 2-7590.

GUTHRIE - HARMONY GOLDEN-TONE Electric with Rowe DeArmond pickup. New. Plus Newcomb M-5 amplifier-speaker combination. Both \$125. IV 7-0716.

KAY, FIVE spring lawn and case one year old. Asking \$60. 337-0022.

USED SKIS for the big man. \$20. If you are 6'4" plus, call ED 2-2014.

PORTABLE TAP recorder. New, \$29, original price was \$40. Transistor. Call 355-0019.

RECYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing cycle, 1215 East Grand River, call 332-8303.

SEWING MACHINE, BUY-JUST \$49.95 buys a 1963 24-zig sewing machine with all the extras: Guaranteed, sewing instructions, Easy terms. Phone OL 5-2054.

MOTION LAMB coat, full length, size 12. Excellent condition, \$100 value at \$55. Phone 485-4283. 10 TV, 17" Silverstone, \$50. Like new. Phone 484-3004.

SEWING MACHINE, SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG - Just dial one control for buttonholes, blindstems, overcasting, and many designs. Yours for only \$62.50 cash or \$5.00 per month. Phone OL 5-2054.

ADMIRAL TV console television, hard rubbed blond mahogany cabinet, excellent condition. Phone IV 2-1123.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - Olympia Precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Haslett-Berkey Company, 310 N. Grand, IV 2-1219.

FINE FURNITURE, two barrel occasional chairs with grey tweed covers. Two mahogany end tables. IV 2-1779.

THREE BEDROOM house in Lansing. Furnished for 4 college students. \$8 a week per student. Phone 489-2334 or ED 2-8191.

MARRIED COUPLE or 2 girls - rent free, garage, for being with 16-year-old daughter nights, IV 5-2524.

WANTED: MALE student as fourth roommate to share furnished house, parking, \$10 a week. ED 2-1027.

ROOMS
ROOMS FOR WOMEN students. Singles and doubles. \$10 per week with kitchen. Near campus, free parking. Call 332-0369.

APPROVED, SINGLE rooms for men - \$4.50 and \$5.50. Private entrance, 216 Real Street, ED USED ADMIRAL TV, 17" PORT-MEN OVER 21, double and single. Across from Abbott Hall. Parking. Phone ED 2-3870.

COMFORTABLE STUDY and sleeping room. Suite for two men, two blocks from Union. Phone ED 2-4689.

ONE SINGLE and one double - both large, approved. Parking. Call IV 4-6791.

APPROVED, MEN, share large room with four others. Kitchen - living room privileges. 332-2195 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOM, SINGLES, DOUBLES unsupervised for men, directly opposite Berkey. Information at East entrance, 507 E. Grand River, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room nicely furnished, private entrance, parking, two blocks to Union. Women. ED 2-5157.

ROOM, APPROVED for men, cooking privileges, parking, Near Min-A-Mart. Call 332-3634.

★ Personal

SECURITY IS A JFK International Center. Sign and circulate JFK petition; lest we forget.

WIN \$100.00 by simply singing! '64 Custom Auto Show gives you chance to win \$100.00 singing at show, Lansing Civic Center, January 24, 25, 26. Accompanyment by "The Chevelles" or can bring own accompaniment. For information, contact Dick Seibert, IV 2-8520 before Wednesday evening.

INCOME TAX assistance by former revenue deputy. Call Dale L. Councilman, IV 2-0088, 225 S. Foster.

FOR LOW RATES on auto insurance it's State Farm Mutual, World's largest auto insurer. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for ED KARMANN or GEORGE TOBIN, IV 5-7267 in Frandor.

RICH PEOPLE - It has definitely been established you are driving rather, rather autos. Let us keep you rich by saving you money on auto insurance. Bubolz Insurance, plush, plush offices at Two Twenty Albert.

ALL MEMBERS of the American Federation of Musicians please call 332-1766 this week.

UNCLE FUD'S PARTY Shop. Party supplies and beverages. Kosher sandwiches. Two miles east on Grand River.

ABOLISH UNWANTED HAIR! Facial, arms, legs, hair lines. Electrolysis-permanent method. East Lansing appointments, IV 4-1632.

NO RAISE in prices at WENDY'S. E CON-O-WASH. 32 speed clean washers, 20¢ - ten minutes drying, 10¢, 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor.

SPECIAL FULLETTIN: 5 to 20% off on finished work and dry cleaning. Gene's Custom Laundering, 2902 E. Michigan, Lansing, Near Frandor.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER desires day care of very young babies, in my licensed home. IV 4-0356.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS - Lansing's finest for free listings phone Lansing Federation of Musicians, 332-1766 or 482-5314.

WRITERS' Need criticism? LANSING WRITERS GUILD. Beginners welcome. January 22, 7:00 p.m., Jim's Bar, 116 E. Michigan.

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

STUDENT TV RENTALS, New 19" portable, \$9 per month, 21" table models, \$8 per month, 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624.

WILL TAKE care of children in my Spartan Village home for \$12.00 per week. 355-2821.

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street IV 2-0864

T. V. RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS - 355-0226. Call after 5.

PROMPT DELIVERIES, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No-Lo Diaper Service, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421.

WILL BABYSIT in my Spartan Village apartment on any day and time by hour or week. Call 355-3042.

TYPING SERVICE
TYPING of all kinds, term papers, theses, manuscripts. In my home. 15 years experience. IV 7-0619.

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EXECUTIVE QUALITY TYPING. Block off campus. Reasonable. No job too large or too small. Phone BARBIE MEL... 332-3255.

LOST & FOUND
\$50.00 REWARD - For information and recovery - inged condition - English style woodleg sign - "Edgebrook Farm" - stolen from 4200 S. Okemos Rd., about December 1, 1963. Phone D2-3959 or write Box 292, Okemos.

LOST, 1963 MSU man's class ring. Initials D.L.P. Last term. Kresge Art. Reward. 355-4958.

MAN'S BERNIS calendar wrist watch. Lost in vicinity of Johnson Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Call IV 2-9045.

Air Force ROTC Cadets can FIND vital information on their military career tonight at 7:45 in Lincoln B, Kellogg Center. Refreshments.

★ Personal

JOE INTERVIEW trips made easy at Main Travel Bureau. Call IV 332-3634.

★ Personal

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AUSG Needs Mimeographer In Afternoons

All-University Student Government needs a student to work as a mimeographer from 3 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Any interested persons should go to 323 Student Services between 3:30 and 4:30 Monday through Thursday.

INCOME TAX assistance by former revenue deputy. Call Dale L. Councilman, IV 2-0088, 225 S. Foster.

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GM Heads Finish Scholar Interviews

General Motors Corporation executives will complete interviews with GM scholars today in the Student Services Building.

Joseph E. Chope, director of the committee for GM educational grants and scholarships, and Robert Jones, committee representative, began interviews Monday with 23 MSU students.

"We like to see that we have truly made an investment in the American of tomorrow," Chope said. "I am pleased that the students here averaged 3.4 academically last term."

The executives honored the GM scholars at a banquet in Kellogg Center Monday night. Five seniors on the educational grants told how MSU has prepared them for the future. University President John A. Hannah gave the welcome address.

Six former GM scholars in graduate school at State will meet with Chope and Jones for a luncheon today.

The University selects seven students each year for the GM grants. The scholars must supplement the aid from General Motors with summer earnings, but there is no obligation to join the corporation after they graduate.

In the nine years that the grants have been offered, 30 out of 2000 GM scholars have been hired by General Motors, Chope said. Over 40 percent have gone into teaching, 20 percent into engineering and 10 percent into medicine.

General Motors gives about 1600 scholarships to 233 American colleges and universities each year.

'Leopard' Verdict-- Overdone In Spots

By LAURENCE TATE
State News Reviewer

Luciano Visconti has filmed Giuseppe di Lampedusa's "The Leopard" with grace and style, but the result is acutely uneven, owing largely to Visconti's own self-indulgence.

Although the film accomplishes its purpose superbly, the accomplishment itself verges on a Pyrrhic victory.

Visconti has set out to recreate as authentically as possible the appearance, texture, and mood of Sicily in 1860, in particular that of the Sicilian nobility, "an unfortunate generation swung between the old world and the new."

The hero, Prince Fabrizio, is an intelligent, farsighted man committed to the preservation of this privileged class in a time of political and social revolution.

Threatened from without by insurgents like the Garibaldi and by the presumptuous nouveau riche and from within by the priggish effete of the aristocracy itself, the class, the Prince knows, is doomed.

Of the conditions in Sicily nobility living in opulence amid the squalor of the peasants the Prince says: "All this shouldn't last; but it will, always; the human 'always,' of course, a century, two centuries... and after that it will be different, but worse. We were the Leopards, the Lions; those who take our place will be jackals, my tenax."

Consolidated Papers, Inc. Chemical, mechanical and electrical (B,M) engineers, packaging technology (B,M).

Albion Public Schools: Elementary education, special education, vocal music, English, math, industrial arts, science, social



A CHILLING EXPERIENCE -- Student helper Richard Wilt is shown pouring the ice cream mix into the mixer freezer.



TAKING DEAD AIM -- Ron House, dairy plant worker, fills racks with sticks that will soon be placed in the semi-frozen mix.



SHAPING UP -- Richard Wilt prepares to fill trays with the semi-frozen liquid mix.

Scream, You Scream, We All Scream For...

Ice cream bars in all flavors - you name it, they make it - roll off the "assembly line" at the MSU Dairy Plant by the thousands each week.

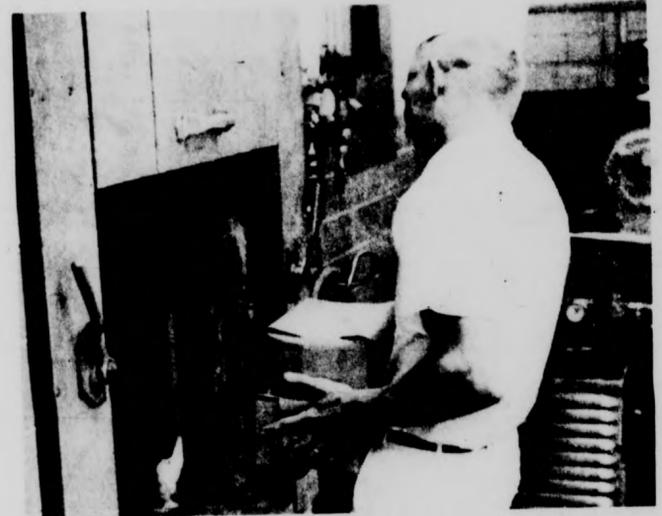
The plant is one of the best equipped experimental stations in the country having facilities at the commercial level for all facets of dairy production. Darrel Hendrickson, Dairy Plant supervisor, emphasizes, however, "We do not try to be a commercial enterprise. Our objective is to conduct research and train students."

The recipe for ice cream bars is very simple. Combine 120 gallons of milk, 250 pounds of sugar, 40 gallons of cream and 100 pounds of skim milk powder. Yield: 1200 to 1500 "paddle-pops" (with sticks) or "frost-bites" (stickless).

This recipe, repeated as often as necessary, produces a total of 800,000 to 900,000 tasty by-products of dairy research each year. All of the bars are sold on campus. The two major means of distribution currently in use are vending machines, which are placed in all the dorms, and the MSU Dairy Store on Farm Lane.



READY FOR A DIP -- Technician Ernest Dunnill removes uncoated ice cream bars from a freezer. They will soon be dipped to give them an outer confectionary coating.



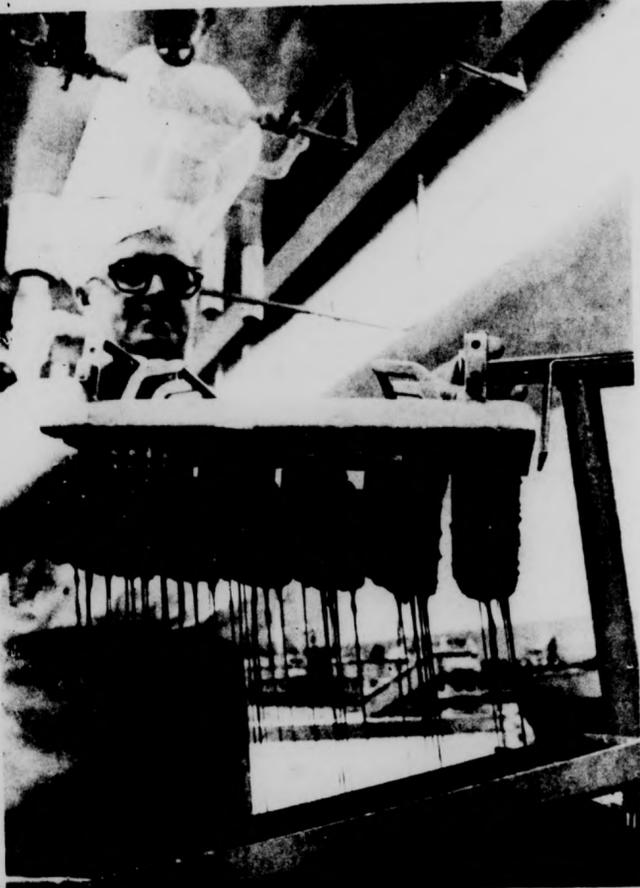
COLD AND LONELY -- That's just what the ice cream bars are about to be as the packaged product is put into a freezer by Ron House.



ROUND 'EM UP -- The process of shipping begins as Hal Peters, ice cream supervisor, packages the bars in cardboard shipping containers.



MOVE 'EM OUT -- Shown loading the packaged bars on trucks are (left to right) Forrest Kelsey, plant supervisor, and Burton Stanley, student trucker. They will be shipped to various points on campus.



CHOCK FULL O' NUTS -- At least these ice cream bars are on the outside, as Ernest Dunnill removes the vanilla treat from a chocolate nut mix.

Photos
By
Ray Eggleston

LOVE THOSE NUTTY BARS -- Marilyn Duffey, Lansing junior, gets her easily-available ice cream in McDonel Hall, probably unaware of the lengthy process by which the bar was prepared. In a second or two, it may be no more.



Spartan Weightlifting Season Underway

The MSU weightlifting team has a busy time in front of it.

The Spartans will be competing in a triangular meet with the Saginaw Weightlifting Club and the Ann Arbor Gymkhanna at 2 p.m. Jan. 31 in the IM Sports Arena.

The team will enter five men in the meet, which will be scored under the Hoffman formula. The regular classifies lifters in a two-class system, permitting judges to determine the best lift-

er, regardless of his body weight. A team trophy will be awarded to the winning squad, with a special trophy going to the meet's top competitor.

Representing State will be 148-pounders Jerry Thayer and Ted Begamen, both former NCAA record holders. Bernie Kutchiski will lift in the 165 lbs. class, while Tim Greening and Lee Barringer will be in the 198 lbs. category. The meet is free.

On Feb. 1 the lifters will travel

to an open tennage meet at Detroit's Northeast YMCA. Representing the Green and White will be Nick Ford (132 lbs.), Jack Harney (148 lbs.), Jim Rasmussen (181 lbs.) and Bill Bender, Leonard Espinosa and Lance Hart all at 165 lbs.

Harney and Espinosa teamed with Larry Broit earlier this month to gain a second place for State in the Michigan Class C Championship Meet.

CAPtion



Governor Daugherty

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson's announcement that he's giving up the gridiron--most likely the U.S. Senate chambers or a chance at being a senator---has interesting implications.

What about Duffy Daugherty for Governor of Michigan.

The Dems are having their troubles over who should run against Romney in '64, and the Republicans could be seeking a candidate if Romney is serious about the Presidential contest.

Is there another man in Michigan who would be so acceptable to both parties?

Is there another man in Michigan who would please young executives, middle age Monday morning quarterbacks and sweet old grandmothers more than the smiling Irishman.

surely the Board of Trustees would let Duffy out of his contract to run for Michigan's top spot.

Who would have the nerve to run against Duffy Daugherty?

Of course Duffy as Governor would pose some problems. Can you picture Duff changing sides during the half-time of the State-U of M game and seriously cheering for that other school?

Hoopster Aubuchon Honored

A special half-time ceremony at Saturday night's Michigan State-Notre Dame basketball game honored former Spartan cage great Chet Aubuchon.

Aubuchon, now dean of men and athletic director at Port Huron Junior College, received citations from the University and the MSU Alumni Varsity Club commending him for his outstanding athletic achievements and his work with young men under his guidance.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn and Alumni Varsity Club President John Garver made the presentations.

Tabbed as the "Houdini of the hardwoods", Aubuchon gained All-American recognition in the 1939-40 season by leading the Spartans to an impressive 14-6 record as a junior. Aubuchon topped State scorers that year with 169 points in 20 games for an average of eight points per game---comparable to about a 24 point average today.

Aubuchon was sidelined the following year with a serious illness but staged a miraculous comeback in the 1941-42 season to become team captain and average more than six points a game. Standing 5-7 and weighing 137 pounds, Aubuchon received national acclaim with his fantastic dribbling and ball handling. Ralph Young, late MSU athletic director, claimed "Aubuchon is the greatest basketball player I have ever seen."

Intramural News

(continued from page 4)

Independent Basketball

Time Gym I-(Ct. 1)
8 -- Ecker Devils-Dumpers (Short Course)
9 -- Rinky Dinks-Iron City Six (Short Course)

Gym II (Ct. 3)
6 -- CSO-Hunters
7 -- Vets-IOLC
8 -- Basketball Guys-Thelma Thigs

9 -- Cripples-Troubleshooters
Time Gym I (Ct. 2)
8 -- Sigma Phi Epsilon-Phi Kappa Sigma
9 -- Bagrats-Dukes

Gym II (Ct. 4)
6 -- Bacon's Hams-Logical Empiricists
7 -- Delta Sigma Pi-Smity's Raiders

8 -- Jigs-Asher
9 -- A P Arms-Fyjimos
Gym III (Ct. 5)

6 -- Hedrick-Bower
7 -- Motts-Montie
8 -- Elsworth-Howland
9 -- Arpent-Arsenal

Gym II (Ct. 6)
6 -- Scorpions-Hotshots (Schaller)
7 -- Augies Aces-Knights
8 -- Snyder 10-13
9 -- Snyder 11-12

Second Hand Book Sale

SPARTAN Bookstore

CORNER MAC and ANN EAST LANSING

MSU FOREIGN FILM SERIES

"ITALIAN STRAW HAT"

(French)

Revival of 1927 French silent film classic, with added musical track. Brilliant satire - funny farce about a lady's hat that is eaten by a horse.

Wed. Jan. 22
7 & 9 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Admission: 50c

Knapp's

Shop Wednesday from Noon to 9 P.M.

Jantzen's advance forecast for fun and sun

Jantzen sun fashion separates combine to make a carefree wardrobe in misses' sizes.

Cotton gabardine twill jacket in pink, lilac, blue and navy, 7.98. Matching Bermuda shorts, 4.98. Also available, slacks at 6.98 and knee-cappers at 5.98. White cotton knit short sleeve top in pink, blue, lilac, or white, 4.98.

Catchy a two-piece fishnet blouson top with Helanca knit trunks. Pink or black, misses' sizes, 23.95

New two-tone terry beach shift in 100% cotton, with buttons down side, patch pockets, 7.98. Match it up with its own beach towel at 4.98, and a waterproofed carry-all bag, 3.98. All in blue, royal, pink or maize.

SPORTSWEAR-STREET LEVEL



looking for a new way to entertain on brisk sunny days? why not have a midwinter picnic

The newest way to entertain fun-loving friends after a session on the slopes, rink or toboggan run is a midwinter picnic! See our just right accessories to give it warmth and sparkle! Melmac dinnerware by Oneida; pottery mugs; steak platters; serv-a-dish holders with disposable trays and walnut salad bowls.

- A. Melmac by Oneida, Folklore pattern, 45-piece set, 39.95
- B. Serv-a-dish holders with disposable trays, service for four, 3.95
- C. Colorful pottery mugs, set of 4, 2.95
- D. Steak Platters-two sizes, 1.79 and 4.98
- E. Walnut salad servers-2 pc. set, 2.49
- F. Matching walnut salad bowl, 10.95

HOME ACCESSORIES-SECOND LEVEL



THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS.
STATE THEATRE
332-8874
TODAY...
THRU WEDNESDAY:
First Show 7 P.M. - 9:00
"MARGARET RUTHERFORD IS THE FUNNIEST WOMAN ALIVE!"
M-G-M presents AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"Murder at the Gallop"
at 7:40-9:45 P.M.
THURS. ONLY:
8:15 P.M.
RICHARD III
starring LAURENCE OLIVIER

CAMPUS THEATRE
337-0271
LAST 2 DAYS
7:50 to 9:30 P.M. 9:00
Feature 1:50-5:10-8:30
BURT LANCASTER
THE LEOPARD
STARTS THURSDAY
Twin-Hit Show
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Jack Lemmon
under the
gum gum tree
plus
Jean Seberg
"IN THE FRENCH STYLE"