State Primary Tuesday

4 Senate Candidates Are Battling

By BEN BURNS
Editor-in-Chief

Four Republicans contest for 14th District State senate will confront MSU voters when they go to the polls Tuesday.

Ted Swift, Okemos lawyer, filed a nomination petition to run against Lansing State assembly consultant and Larry Munro, Fenton businessman are competing for Senate Younger's right to the 14th term and its district.

Younger, a Lansing attorney, is campaigning on a "no income tax" platform for this same position which brought MSU's two-year public school into existence.

"If the legislator was right in denying the Community a place to speak on campus," said Younger, "then the public needs protection from public institutions when it_Water something like that to take place.

"The public will assume that the university sanctions the speaker. Why should the public be held in that confidence?"

Speaking about the Senate resolution opposing the Labor Industrial Relations Center, which he supported, Younger said, "I think it is a good idea if it is properly handled. We can't let the public think we are doing things over something like that."

"I was a university of Michigan law school graduate, in opposing Younger in the primary, I am attacking the conservative branch of the party which is dominated by Michigan Republicans."

The LIRC action was none of the legislator's business," said Swift, "I also oppose their interference in the Community's opposition and agree with the State News that it would have harmed the student body.

"If I were a legislator, I am allowing our public interest in the Community's speech and access to the public press, not the student newspapers."

The Department of Public Safety announced Tuesday that all bicycles appearing to be unused today are suspected of being stolen and are subject to impoundment by the police.

THE ACTOR AS ACTOR is Charles Cioffi portraying the role of Hector in Tiger At The Gates. Although this was one of his favorite roles, Cioffi looks forward to playing Falstaff, Iago and Edmund the Bastard from the Shakespearean folk.

Shaw Lane Due
To Open Aug. 15

Construction work on Shaw Lane is expected to be completed by Aug. 15 unless bad weather interferes, said Harold W. Lahtinen, campus architect. The road is being converted to a four-lane road.

Replacing Shaw Lane between Harrison Road and Power Plant Road is part of an overall plan to surround the campus with a tree-lined belt.

Charles Cioffi, A Standout MSU's Best Actor Active

By BOB ROSS
Of The State News Staff

In every theatre group there is one actor who stands out; draws the crowds time and again; whose name becomes synonymous with the "lead" role, and whose departure leaves a hard to fill gap in the lineup. For the past few years Michigan State this man has been Charles Cioffi, MSU. And he is leaving.

Recipient of the MSU Best Actor award for 1999-90, the Best Supporting Actor award in 1992-93, and now the McKnight Fellowship for doctoral study at the University of Minnesota, Cioffi has averaged better than two productions a year. Lansing audience's will remember him most recently for his hilarious interpretation of Dobut in Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" with the MSU Circle theatre.

With the Community Circle this past spring he played the lead in Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning."

A native of New York City, Cioffi is 25, holds the BA and MA in French from MSU, is married and has seven, aged 20 months.

Over the past five years he has been involved in such famous plays as "Time Limit, Death of a Salesman," "Mister Roberts," "The Glass Menagerie," "Darkness at Noon," "Macbeth," "Kissme and Did Laughter." His favorite role was Hector.

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THE ACTOR AS PAINTER is Charles Cioffi portraying the role of husband making a living. Besides speaking and painting the fences around University Village, Cioffi is also an announcer at WKAR and a graduate assistant in speech.

Free Congress Concert Tonight

Three unusual and rarely played musical works will be performed by faculty members of the A. F. of the Congress Strings at 8 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium.

The program by the distinguished musicians from various parts of the nation will be offered to the public without charge.

Opening the program will be (Continued on page 2)

HEARING COMPLETION- With Shaw Lane widened to a tree-lined boulevard from Field Lane to Harrison Road, campus residents and visitors will find rush hour traffic less of nuisance and safer. The widening of the street is expected to be completed by the beginning of Fall Term, and will aid the flow of football traffic to and from Spartan Stadium.

-State News Photos-
The Republican primary for the 14th senatorial District built down to a race between the conservative and the liberal wings of the party.

The two serious candidates are Paul Younger, incumbent Lane, representing the conservative point of view, and Ted Swift, Chicos attorney, representing the liberals. Other candidates in the race are Paul Clesi, East Lansing, management consultant and Larry Mauro, who announces a claim service in Flint.

Neither of the latter are in serious contention. Swift and Younger have both been interviewed on questions dealing with Michigan State.

Younger's main claim to the Bogie Michigan State personnel in that he supported the two-year medical school by introducing the amendment which created it.

Younger opposed a Communist speaker and voted for the right-wing endorsed sense resolution attempting to abolish the Labor Industrial Relations Center.

Swift says he has got his demands in the affairs of the university either in regard to the LIRC or the Communist speaker.

This newspaper fields its own. It will not claim that the words are any more sympathetic to politicians than the words it leaves to the Michigan State.

Younger's record in the senate does not indicate a careful analysis of the merits of each issue, but shows third party opposition to the labor wing of the Democratic party.

It is time we started electing intelligent concerned persons instead of politicians.

Shaw Lane

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Four-lane roadways, he said. Ultimately, Bogie Street, at present one lane, will be pushed up with Shaw Lane. The Bogie Street bridge, which is to be built jointly by MSU and the Lansing, is now in the planning stages. Upon completion, the new campus will be surrounded by Grand River Avenue, Michigan Avenue, Shaw Lane and Bogie Street, all four lanes.

Approximately three-fourths of a mile of Shaw Lane is being converted to four lanes. From Harrison Avenue to the circle drive at Harrison Road, the road will be divided by a median strip and from Chester Lane to Power Plant Road it will be four lanes, but divided.

The widening of Shaw Lane is one of the most important construction projects on campus because of the increasing traffic at MSU, each year, Lautner said.

R. G. Berntn, director of the Department of Public Safety, said that dividing Shaw Lane by a median strip near Chester Lane will be important to pedestrian traffic crossing the road.

A new dormitory being completed this fall and another one being completed next year, the pedestrian flow across Shaw Lane will be greatly increased, and it is expected people to cross two lanes will be increased a time, he said.

Kalamazoo Street, from West Circle Drive to Harrison Road, is being resurfaced and work is expected to be completed sometime between March 20. The street has been blocked to traffic.

Life Saving Lessons Free

Free junior and senior life saving lessons will be available at MSU this summer. The Lansing Red Cross has announced a program in conjunction with MSU to start Aug. 6. Junior lifeguard instruction will continue from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Senior instruction will be taught from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Harriet Young of the local Red Cross chapter said boy and girl from 12 to 15 must attend in junior course which tends to be more of a psychologic training. Intermediate instruction persons 16 and over will be admitted to the senior program.

VOTE

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Charles J. Dewey is unopposed on the Republican ballot. Voters select between James J. Cavanaugh, Okemos, and Howard L. Joiner, Village, a Con- demn delegate.

Only two other contests are on the ballot—Republican Lansing Board of Education and City Treasurer. Sen. John Stahl of Shiawassee, former Gov. Clarence A. Reed and Rockwell T. Quast of Greene Poole are seeking to be the running mate of George Romney, who is unopposed for the nomination as governor.

Governor John Swainson and Lt. Gov. T. John Lasinski are unopposed on the Democratic ballot for their present posts.

Robert Ellsien and Henry H. Spencer are seeking nomination as Republican county treasurer.

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INTERNATIONAL FREEWAY, the nation's longest toll-free interstate highway, now extends continuously 214 miles from downtown Detroit to New Buffalo near the Michigan-Indiana state line following completion of a nine-mile section along Lake Michigan.

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Congress

(Continued from page 1) the rarely heard "Divertimento in C Major," by Michael Haydn.

Performing this work will be Michel Plasson, former concert-master of the New York Philharmonic and conductor of the Longines Symphony Robert Janiusen, solo cellist of the Minneapolis Symphony, and Warren Bestin, string bass of the Chicago Symphony.

The "Sonata for Cello and Piano in D Minor, Opus 49," by Shostakovich will be the second work on the program. It will be performed by Theo Bala¬man, principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony, and Dr. Paul Olin, pianist, Dean of the Congress of String and chairman of the Music Department at the University of Minnesota.

Belaow's "String Quartet in F, Opus 135" will be the concluding work. Performing it will be Frank House, concert-master of the San Francisco Symphony; Hyman Goodman, concert-master of the Toronto Symphony; William Linder, solo violist of the New York Philharmonic; and Robert Janiu¬sen.

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To the Editor:

Nothing new has been added to the tone of the Newman drama critic, someone who has taken a position for strict interpretation and directorship. Someone who denies any right of the director and actors to be creative and artistic. The person of whom I speak is none other than Bob Ross, the Brooks Atkinson of The Stage News.

In his last two critiques Mr. Ross has shown himself to be completely incompetent as a critic with little insight as to the functions of various members involved in the production of a play. Everyone has the right to an opinion, but when put in print the critic must defend his ability to render this 'objective' judgment.

How does Mr. Ross defend his opinions. He comes to a dress rehearsal, scrip in hand, and follows the play word by word, paying careful (sic) attention to the author's suggested stage positions. He is so pre-occupied with the script that he barely has time to watch the play, least of all retain the mood created. If the action or format of a play vary with what is in print, Mr. Ross points to the director and says "Mr. Rutledge failed to do this," Dr. Brandon did that. Or, "The stage directions call for him to address the characters." It is in making statements like these that Mr. Ross shows us that he has little understanding of theatre as an art.

Mr. Ross views each production from the literary point of view. He bases the value of a production on his interpretation of the play. The director too, interprets the play and it is through this interpretation that the critic must base his judgment, not on his own preconceptions but on what the play should be like.

To quote Mr. Charles McCow, (from his Acting In Rehearsing): "An audience can never see a character on the stage as the dramatist conceived him. They always see whatever truth and significance a particular actor has been able to find in the character. And the person who prefers reading his plays to seeing them is merely substituting his own interpretive abilities for those of the actor."

-- Jim Sendel

Editor's Note -
Mr. Sendel acted in "Our Town."

Garbage Pits

To The Editor:

Directly across from towering Downtown's Penntum, bordering S. Manhattan, is one of the most disgraceful garbage pits in the East Lansing area.

The College woods, once noted for its natural scenic wonderland of flora and fauna, has literally become a dumping ground for local citizens, discard idiosyncratic refreshment bottles, and handouts announcing grand sell-offs of used cars, of which I am sure, will be soon followed by other remnants of American civilization.

We have, or we are in the process of, destroying a natural route for relaxing from the mobile societal pressures of our industrial complex, leading to the degradation of a Sunday stroll of a couple holding hands, as they walk and talk and laugh together.

Africa

Dear Editor:

On page 11 of the July 17, 1962, issue of The State News, there appeared a filler stating that "Two African Languages, Tswana and Setswana, have vocabularies of only 20 words."

This statement is not only untrue but absurd. If there were any peoples in the world with vocabularies of less than 20 items, these peoples would have a more restricted communicative system than do gorillas and chimpanzees.

As a matter of fact, most linguists are agreed that the number of words in the total vocabularies of all the languages of the world is the same as the number of words in the total vocabularies of all the other languages of the world.

The only reason why some languages, such as English, appear to have larger vocabularies than other languages, especially unwritten languages, is that more words have been recorded for them. However, if someone were to take the time and trouble to compile a list, there is little doubt that he could draw up a similar dictionary of Swahili or of any other extant African language than the current multi-volume New English Dictionary.

I have the pleasure in making the notice that the word "language" is used in the sense of "foreign language" and is not intended to imply that the word "languages" is used in the sense of "foreign languages." The word "language" is used in the sense of "foreign language." The word "languages" is used in the sense of "foreign languages."

Dr. R. W. Wescott
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By SUSAN JACOBY
Of The State News Staff

Golf clubs, swimsuits, sand and sunshades typify the summer world of most young people.

However, 120 boys and girls attending MSU's Summer Ice Skating Session know a different world—one of wool tights, steel blades and blue-white glass, lit only by artificial spotlights.

In its 14th year, the summer session annually attracts top amateur and professional skaters from the United States and Canada. According to ice rink manager Norm Wold, MSU's program is one of the major summer sessions in the United States.

Professionals this year are Jack Jost and Beryl Williamson, Lansing Skating Club; Montgomery Wilson, Skating Club of Boston; Pierre Brune, Skating Club of New York. Brune-coached famous world and Olympic champions Carol Heiss, who won second national women's championship and Don Delicious, world men's champion.

Other world champions who have studied here include Maria and Otto Josten, 1962 pair champions, and Donald Jackson, 1962 men's champion.

Several members of the ill-fated U.S. skating team which was killed in a plane crash over France February 15, 1960, also attended MSU's summer sessions. Since that date, much of the rebuilding of figure skating in the United States has been carried on at MSU. The revitalization has been sparked by sacrifice and expense on the part of young skaters and their parents.

The life of a skater is exemplified by red-haired Albertina Noves of the Skating Club of Boston. The 13-year-old Eastern Junior Ladies' Champion and 2nd national junior runnerup has been skating since she was eight.

Miss Noves rises at 4:30 each morning to attend a pach twice. The patch is a marked portion of ice upon which a skater practices variations of the well-known figure eight. These are known.

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Charles Cioffi, Actor

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Although his first dramatic experience came in the sixth grade, nothing serious came along until a friend "shanghaied" him into the local drama group. Unfortunately, things came to a sudden halt, he says, when two months before graduation he got the old "heave ho" and never did graduate from high school. Cioffi decided on a dramatic career while in the Marines. Three wars on active duty gives a man time for such thoughts. While in the Mediterranean area, he conducted an onboard radio program for the fleet. As he spun away, he asked himself what life he had enjoyed the most.

The Marines lost; the drama won.

Following the service, Cioffi said he needed a school that "fit my pocketbook" and thus he came to MSI! Commenting on State, Cioffi said: "It has helped me a lot. The more I got into drama here, the more I realized I didn't know."

The McKnight Foundation of New York, in its first year of operation, has awarded 15 fellowships to advanced study in drama. Five were given to men, three to women and the rest to production personnel.

Cioffi was selected as one of the five men to receive a grant, subject to renewal in succeeding years.

The reason Cioffi chose Minnesota is Sir Tyrone Guthrie, the noted director from England, who Cioffi modestly refers to as "the greatest director in the English speaking world."

Guthrie was director of the Old Vic for eight years and helped get Stratford, Ontario, on track for success.

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Women Choose Science
Snap Domestic Bonds

"The plea for more women students to enter scientific professions gives striking evidence of the distance women and the colleges have traveled in the past 100 years," a U.S. Department of Agriculture home economics Tuesday.

Emmie Heywood, director of home economics for the Federal Extension Service of the USDA, explained that women made this progress because they did not confuse their interests "to the courses designed for them" -- the original college-level "domestic economy" courses.

"Gradually, able women students proved they could hold their own in any courses the universities had to offer," Miss Heywood asserted. She spoke before 1,000 women at the annual Homemakers' Conference, "College Week for Women."

She pointed out that many of the men of our nation once argued that higher education for women would destroy the "delicate bloom of womanhood"; destroy romance, create dissimilitude, result in fewer marriages and lead to race suicide; and lower our intellectual standards because of women's weaker brain-power.

These same men also doubted women's ability to absorb abstract ideas.

Women have disproved a lot of these old fears and ideas, Miss Heywood said. The few little home economist particularly emphasized the advances of higher education for women during the past 100 years because 1922 marks the centennial of the legislation that established land-grant colleges in the United States.

She asserted that it is largely because of the land-grant movement, which stresses education for the common people, that women are now an accepted part of higher education.

Outlining the educational program:

Prof Attends Workshop

William Marshall, M.S. associate professor of home management and child development, attended a workshop on family relationships at Iowa State University July 16 to July 26.

Sponsored by the Home Economics Education branch of the U.S. Office of Education and the Home Economics Department of Iowa State, the workshop offers consultants in family relationships, psychology, sociology, etymology, biology, and home economics education.
Describes Nigeria

It is up to the family to give the individual the emotional warmth and support he needs to adjust to a rapidly changing Nigeria.

This was the analysis of Nancy Axinn, wife of the coordinator of MSU's Nigerian Project, as she spoke Thursday to nearly a thousand Michigan women at MSU's 25th annual Homemakers' Conference.

In showing how the family can offer such support in any culture, Mrs. Axinn explained that there is quite a difference between Nigerian families and families in America. For example, it is common for one man to have several wives in Nigeria, home of the 2-year-old University of Nigeria where the MSU project is located.

Mrs. Axinn has spent some time with her husband in the Nekkian district and is involved in an MSU's some economics research project aimed at learning more about the Nigerian homemaker's activities.

The husband may have his own house and each wife may have her own house with her own kitchen. Mrs. Axinn explained. Each wife has a four-day turn to be responsible for taking care of the husband and his house.

"It is hard for us to understand how such an arrangement so different from our way of life can be happy. And it is true that some are not happy, just as some families here are not," Mrs. Axinn said.

Gives Paper

Stanley Stark, MSU associate professor of personnel and production administration, presented a paper Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in St. Louis.

The subject of Stark's paper was "Time Intelligents and Research Movement Response."

"That," she added, "is important for us to understand that this system, developed in their culture and tradition, does make possible a happy home—one where there is love, thoughtfulness for each other, and willingness to abide by the traditional pattern of life."

Mrs. Axinn also described the newly-developing home economics extension program of the University of Nigeria, similar to programs at MSU and other land-grant colleges where home economists go out into the community to teach homemakers. Mrs. Axinn said one of the extension classes she attended had to be held at 6:30 in the morning so that a school building could be used.

The teacher, she said, "was taking attendance with a flashlight, and as it grew lighter, I discovered more than 25 women had walked from their homes, some several miles away, to come to class. Many had their babies with them, and they all sat quietly, giving their complete attention."

"Like mothers the world over, these children are to learn how they can have healthier children," Mrs. Axinn said. She explained that in the Nekkian district, 50 per cent of the children die before they are 5 years old.

She also explained that most of the women want to learn to sew. In Nigeria, sewing is a man's profession and most women do not know the first thing about it.
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Ionia Fair Exhibits Crafts

When the Ionia Craft Department of the Michigan Fair opens Monday, no one will recognize the rough animal hides and old tin cans. But they will recognize expert leather and tin crafts during the six-day display and judging. "They will have many of the best exhibitors in Michigan this year," said Mrs. F. F. Marble, department superin tendent, who has taught college courses in leathercraft and has helped set up local classes in co-operative schools with the M.S.U. Extension Service.

The leathercraft entries include a complete ladies walking ensemble, valued at near $400, and delicate leaher jewelry and moccasins. Old tin cans will be fashioned into decorative wall plaques and hammered or etched vases, trays and lamp shades.

Unique exhibits will also be seen at the Home Arts Department of the Michigan State Fair, which will run from August 24 through Sept. 3. The exhibits will include donugs, julep (a Scandinavian bread), kuchen (a Bohemian bread) and streusel (a German bread), and Mrs. Polly Laux, Home Arts director, majolica Gibbs, of the M.S.U. Extension Service, will be one of the judges who will be judging these and other entries.

Editor Appointed
M.B. graduate David H. Tefft, 43, has been appointed news editor of the Ann Arbor News. Tefft received a journalism degree from M.S.U. in 1949. He later served as graduate manager of the State News.

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The program, which began Sunday and continues through August 18, offers instruction in orchestra, chorus, ensemble, and symphonic, concerto and solo training bands. Private lessons will be given in music theory, composition, literature, conducting, accompanying, instruments and voice.

A staff of 50 musicians from the MSU Department of Music and schools throughout Michigan will direct the 9th through 12th grade students. Sidnell said, "the Brazilian support of Manaus is situated a thousand miles from the ocean up the Amazon River."

"The enrollment and staff are the largest in our history," Michael Blatz of Cass Technical High School, Detroit, will direct the orchestra. Harry Stief of Cass Technical and Gerald Walters of Holt will direct the symphonic and concert bands, respectively.

George Capps of Jackson will lead the chorus. The two festival bands will be directed by Rex Wetzel of Mr. Pleasant and Ronald Phillips of Baldon. The complete group will present two major concerts.

The first one will be held on the music grounds Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 6:30 p.m. Another formal concert will be presented Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8:30 p.m., in the Men's Intramural Building. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

According to Sidnell, several smaller recitals "too numerous to mention" will be held in the MSU Music Auditorium.

VISITING YOUNG MUSICIANS—Attending the 14th Annual Youth Music Program being offered here are Judy Beall, Kew¬lawn, front row left; Lynn Adams, Lathrup Village, center; Evelyn Langshier, right; Anne Billings, E.L. Lansing, back row left; Bob Blanchard, Grand Rapids, center, and Joe Schill, Ok¬emos, right.

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OPEN EVENINGS
Charles Cioffi
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the Shakespearean mar.
Cioffi claims that he was Guthrie, who in the first three or four years of the Bradford Festival, got much people as Alec Guinness and森林 Mann to head the cast.
Minnesota is building a speci.
Tyrolean Guthrie Theatre which will be the first national re-
performer drama in America.
In an age where the Ph. D. is becoming necessary in an increasing number of fields, the question arises whether or not drama is now one of the fields.
Cioffi says he does want the decisons for "dramatic teaching" but his immediate aim is the professional stage.
"So many people," he said, "go to New York and are a flop at 5. They have no scene-in-the-hole. Too many of these people don't know their craft from the academic standpoint."
"They criticize directors and don't know what they're talking about themselves."
"The theatre is the most high-
ly competitive field in the world," he continued. "35,000 people are in New York City alone trying to break into professional thea-
ture."
Commenting further on drama
as a way-of-life he said:
"There is a bit of playing off in everyone. Acting is the most socially centered of all the arts but is the least helpful to the individual artist.
"The musician has his instru-
ment, the painter his canvas; but the actor goes on stage with only himself."
Cioffi feels there are more interesting people in the theatre than are usually found in other walks of life. Also, he says the theatre is very gratifying in terms of "money and power."
"Coffee, cigarettes, tension," he said, "all these belong; you become addicted to them. You have a 40 pound theatre bug on your back when you're in-
tense."
"The field is unlimited as to how far you can go. A person's success is limited only by his or her dream; if you have it."
While an undergraduate at MSU, Cioffi received the Senior award of Merit for 1961 from the speech department. He was president of the Theta Alpha Phi dramatic honorary society. A member of the Blue Key, he was also president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi.
His wife, Anna, a fine actress in her own right, received the $155.05 in speech observations this year.
She received the Honorary Medal of the Year award for 1962 for her work as the "Girl in Waiting" and The Man Who Came" to Dinner. She succeeded her husband as president of Theta Alpha Phi. They were married in Cioffi's junior year.
Actors such as Cioffi who, at 26, have such a range of experi-
ence and academic backgrounds are found on college campuses once in a blue moon.
To be regretted is the current scarcity of blue moons.

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Cost is another factor in the making of a skater. Joya Utermohlen, 15-year-old North Atlantic Senior Ladies' Champion from the Skating Club of New York, takes two lessons daily from her coach. The cost of skating lessons lies within the area of $6-$10 per half-hour. Miss Utermohlen and most serious skaters own one pair of custom-made skates for figure- and one for free style. routes cost around $100.00 and blades run close to $50.00.

What keeps Tina Noyes and Joya Utermohlen and their companions on the ice in spite of great personal and financial sacrifices? One factor is the desire to obtain the gold medal of the United States Figure Skating Association. To obtain this medal, a skater must pass a series of nine tests.

Another basic factor is pure love of the sport and competition. Vera Wang, 13-year-old Middle Atlantic Junior Champion from the Skating Club of New York, says, "You can't help but love it. Once you get started in competition, you have to keep going." "I just like to skate and do my best," affirms Tina Noyes. "I can't imagine any other kind of life."

Misses Noyes, Uttermohlen and Wang were featured in the show "Talent on Ice" Wednesday night at the arena. Some masculine (Continued on page 16)
"Love and the Frenchwoman," seven stories illustrating the findings of the French Institute of Public Opinion in its study of love in the life of the Frenchwoman, will be shown in Fairview theater on Saturday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The secret story is "Childhood." A little girl begins to become impatient about the facts of life and her parents embarrassingly give her an explanation.

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**Skaters**

(Continued from page 15) Only members of the company were allowed to attend. Junior Champion Paul McGrath, Michael Marino of the Chicago Skating Club and Gary Clark of the Lansing Skating Club.

Last night’s show was typical in that it simply featured fine skating. MSU’s shows do not rely on elaborate properties and costumes as do professional performances. The quality of skating renders such distractions unnecessary. The final ice show of the summer season will be held next Wednesday at 8:15. Tickets may be obtained at the ice arena, balcony seats are $1.75 and center seats are $1.00.

Wille Kirkland, Cleveland Indian’s shopping right fielder, is one of baseball’s more consistent performers. In four seasons he batted .250, .272, .282 and .259.

**About the Trustees**

(Continued from page 1) many students would really be prevented from attending college by a tuition increase, said Smith. The various colleges ought to be coordinated more in order to provide an accurate picture of needs.

Paul Chien, an East Lansing management consultant, has spoken out against tuition increases for Michigan State.

"They are pricing good students out of an education," said Chien. "The trustees ought to study a tuition cut instead."

Chien favors study of the income tax situation and fiscal reform of state government.

Larry V. Mauro, the fourth candidate for the state senator seat, has made no specific statements regarding Michigan State, one of the main planks of his platform, however, is a proposal to declare a moratorium on Michigan debts—cancel them all. The Democratic candidate for senator is James F. McClure, a social science instructor at Lansing Community College. An Oscam resident, McClure is running unopposed in the primary and will face the winner of the Republican primary in the Nov. 8 elections.

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