

Success . . .
... in war, like charity
in religion, covers a
multitude of sins.
--Napier

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

... and pleasant, a high
of 85. Saturday: partly
cloudy and warm, with
chance of showers.

Vol. 59, Number 13

East Lansing, Michigan

July 8, 1966

10c

FOR 'U' EMPLOYEES

Start Service Co-op

By WILLIAM GARBER

The first legal steps were taken Thursday to form what could be a multi-million dollar service cooperative at MSU.

Fifteen signatures were affixed to the Articles of Incorporation for the MSU Services Cooperative at a meeting in the Credit Union Building.

After the corporation gains the approval of the Michigan Securities Exchange Commission, the trustees will elect officers

and select committees to develop the program. Approval is expected within a few weeks.

For two years the program has been under study by the Credit Union's Cooperative Services Committee with John N. Winburne, assistant dean of the University College, as its chairman.

Winburne reported at a Men's Club meeting last October the committee's proposals. These included a multi-million dollar retirement housing project.

Although retirement housing and services were the main pro-

posals at that time, it has always been thought that other services will be made available wherever possible, Mrs. Frances Lesnieski said.

Mrs. Lesnieski, Credit Union manager, will be one of the nine members of the Board of Trustees of the MSU Services Cooperative.

The services could include money management and counseling services, the retirement program and the cooperative buying of optical, pharmaceutical, home repair and other such goods and

services that could be bought on a cooperative basis at a savings to the buyer.

Winburne has stated that all MSU employees, peripheral employees and board members and all Credit Union employees will be eligible to join the new cooperative.

The new organization will be completely separate from the Credit Union, although all on the Board of Trustees of the cooperative are members or former members of the Credit Union Board of Directors or one of its committees.

The election at the first annual meeting could possibly change the ratio of Credit Union members or the cooperative board as it is not required that a cooperative member be a Credit Union member of vice versa.

Retirement plans are still the major project seen for the new cooperative, even though the other service possibilities are being planned, Mrs. Lesnieski said.

Independence after retirement and care for retirees who become dependent, all at costs which would not make them paupers, are the cooperative's purpose in the retirement proposals, Winburne said last fall.

Within 10 to 12 years the non-profit project could be housing or caring for some 800 family units or approximately 1,200 persons, according to University figures estimating retirement rates during this time, Winburne said.

Airlines Strike Appears Certain To Start Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A nationwide airline strike disrupting travel plans for thousands of businessmen and summer tourists appeared certain to start today, barring last-minute settlement of a complex contract dispute.

Negotiators for five major airlines and the International Association of Machinists (IAM) bargained all day and into the night Thursday at the Labor Dept. in an intensified effort to agree on a new contract.

Little progress was reported, except in resolving some of nearly 40 local issues with individual carriers. "We're still as far apart as the distance from the North to the South poles," said Joseph W. Ramsey, the union's chief negotiator.

A spokesman for federal mediators was somewhat less pessimistic. He conceded little progress had been made, but insisted agreement was possible if both sides redoubled their efforts.

Without a breakthrough, 35,300 IAM members--the bulk of them mechanics--were ready to walk off their jobs with United, Eastern, Trans World, National and Northwest Airlines at 6 a.m.

Some Democrats were unhappy that a bipartisan drafting committee modified a more strongly worded resolution unanimously approved by the Democrats and which stretched the endorsement to cover "policies presently being followed" by President Johnson. They were toying with either offering a complete substitute or strengthening amendments.

Republicans made softening of the original draft their price for bipartisan support, although Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon said it was doubtful he could vote for the compromise. Gov. George Romney of Michigan, a GOP presidential prospect, left his position up in the air.

Before adjourning their last business session for their state dinner Thursday night, the governors also must pick a chairman to succeed Republican Gov. John H. Reed of Maine. There again there was possibility of a fight.

Pathologists Under Fire

CHICAGO (UPI)--The federal government Thursday accused a nationwide association of pathologists of gouging the public in a conspiracy to rig prices and monopolize the \$3 billion-a-year medical laboratory business.

The College of American Pathologists, defendant in the anti-trust action, said the suit appeared to be "The first step in a campaign of harassment of the entire medical profession by the government."

The Justice Dept. suit filed in U.S. District Court charged that the pathologists tried to force out biologists, chemists, physicists and any others who were in the medical laboratory business but not members of their organization.

Hoffa Re-elected Teamsters' Boss

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)--James R. Hoffa, facing a possible 13 years in prison but still the "champion of champions" to his 1.7 million union followers, won uncontested re-election to a third five-year term as President of the giant Teamsters Union Thursday.

Horns blew and firecrackers echoed in the balconies of the Miami Beach Auditorium as wildly enthusiastic delegates to the Teamster Convention voted in Hoffa by acclamation.

"He says he's not guilty. We say he's not guilty. The executive board says he's not guilty. Come what may, we don't care. The hell with everything," said 77-year-old Teamster executive Einar Mohn in nominating Hoffa.

He called the 53-year-old Teamster boss "a champion of champions."

Hoffa, Mohn said, is "a man that many a corporation in cities all over the country would love to have. . . and they wouldn't

be paying him \$100,000 a year, they'd be paying him \$500,000 plus expenses."

Hoffa is appealing convictions in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Chicago for jury tampering and mail fraud. He has been sentenced to a total of 13 years in prison on the convictions.

His re-election without opposition climaxed a convention at which Hoffa won a \$25,000 pay raise to an annual salary of \$100,000, agreement by the union (continued on page 2)

NO VIET POLICY ENDORSEMENT

Japanese Won't Back U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) --Secretary of State Dean Rusk failed Thursday to get official Japanese government endorsement for U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Instead, the visiting U.S. dignitary heard Japanese Prime Min-

ister Eisaku Sato urge the United States to "persevere in its efforts toward stability and peace in Viet Nam."

Sato added at a formal dinner Thursday night in honor of Rusk, "In view of the attitude of North

Viet Nam, it would be difficult at this time to anticipate any sign toward negotiation for peace in Viet Nam."

Rusk completed a three-day conference with Japanese ministers in which Viet Nam was the chief topic of discussion. But the communique closing the session made no mention of the war.

Japanese Foreign Minister Etsu Saburu Shima told reporters later there were "differences in views" between the U.S. and Japan on the American course in Southeast Asia.

The visit by Rusk and other cabinet members also was marred by violent leftist demonstrations against U.S. bombing of fuel depots near the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Police said 125 persons were injured, many seriously, in anti-American rioting Wednesday night in Kyoto, scene of the fifth U.S. - Japan ministers conference.

Rusk briefed Sato on U.S. Viet Nam policy Thursday. Reliable sources said Japan refused to hedge from its policy of trade with Communist China and would continue to separate politics from commerce.

According to the Japanese sources, Rusk and his aides were pressed to find some way of getting Communist China into the United Nations without jeopardizing the seat of Nationalist China.

Rusk was reliably reported to have told the Japanese in no uncertain terms there would be no change in official U.S. policy opposing Peking's admission to the world organization.



New Cooperative

Articles of incorporate for a new service cooperative for MSU employees were signed in the offices of the MSU Employees Credit Union Thursday. The new cooperative is to offer many services, including retirement facilities. Seated are (l-r): Orion Ulrey,

associate professor of agricultural economics; Vern Severence, MSU Stores manager; and John N. Winburne, assistant dean of the University College.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

FOR THOSE WITHOUT MAJORS

New Student Advice Board

By JO ANN MARSH

Beginning this fall, academic advising for those students who have not yet declared a major will be handled by a newly formed University College Advising Center for no-preference students.

Patterned after the advising center in the College of Education, the new center will be located in 170 Bessey Hall. Advisers will also be located in the student affairs offices at Hubbard, Wonders and Brody halls.

Counselors in the new advising center will be women, many of them faculty wives, who have received training in counseling. In addition to counselors, each office will be staffed by a full-time director and a full-time faculty member from the University College.

The office in Bessey will be open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. every day including the noon hour. Hours in the other offices will be determined by student need.

John Winburne, assistant dean of student affairs in the University College, said that the new advising center comes as a result of dramatic increases in the number of people each faculty member in the University College is responsible for.

Winburne said that with the coming of pre-enrollment forms and permits to register, the control that the academic adviser once had over what subjects the student took is gone. He said that about 50 per cent of the no-preference students don't even bother to see their advisers before registration.

Since the adviser just guides the student in a general direction, his interest in the student is waned, and he hesitates to be held responsible for a student over which he has no authority, Winburne said.

Winburne also cited the increasing complexity of the University as a factor behind the development of the new advising center.

"The increasing number of

departments, policies and regulations all deal with advising," Winburne said.

Winburne said that the staff of women, working half days and devoting all of that time to counseling with no teaching duties, would be able to maintain consistent supervised policies.

For the first part of fall term, the center will deal with the approximately 600 readmitted students who have been out of the University for more than one term. By section selection time

(continued on page 3)

Clear Town Sprayed With Wrong Chemical

ARGYLE, Minn. (UPI)--Nearly half the residents of this village of 800 fled their homes Thursday after a pilot accidentally sprayed the town with a chemical authorities feared was deadly.

Officials said they learned later the solution was much weaker than originally thought, and the news eased fears that the mistake might cause serious illness or death. No illnesses were reported.

A doctor said residents still could become ill if they came in contact with enough of the spray solution "but it appears now the problem isn't very great."

The contamination that exists could last two to seven days, authorities warned, and residents were urged to stay away from foliage and grass.

Police Chief Dennis Rosseau said a pilot was supposed to spray the northwestern Minnesota village with a mosquito-killing chemical Wednesday night.

The pilot made one flight over the town with the correct chemical, then refilled his tank and made another run. When he landed again, the pilot noticed the can used the second time bore the label "Parathion" and told authorities.



Freight Train Derailed

Thirty cars of a 60 car Southern Pacific freight train derailed 10 miles south of Cleveland Wednesday. One person who saw the wreck said one of the cars in the middle of the train exploded and then derailed. UPI Telephoto

MIGs Fire Missiles At U.S. Jets, But Miss

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Two Soviet-designed MIG 21 fighters fired missiles at American jets over North Viet Nam early Thursday. U.S. officials said it was the first enemy use of air-to-air guided missiles.

No damage was done to the two U.S. Air Force F-105 jets in the engagement which took place 33 miles north-northwest of Hanoi, U.S. officials said.

They said there was no information immediately available here to indicate whether the F-105's had returned the enemy fire.

(The Communist New China News Agency, monitored in London, said however six American planes were shot down Thursday, including one by a North Vietnamese aircraft. It said the air fight occurred over the city of Thai Nguyen but gave no other details.)

Officials in Washington declined to specify what mission the American planes were on when they were intercepted by the supersonic MIG 21s.

However the F105 is a big

fighter-bomber used primarily for bombing ground targets.

It would be not much of a match in combat with the smaller, more agile MIG 21 though both are rated as approximately 1,400 mile-an-hour aircraft.

F105s usually are accompanied on bombing missions by F4 Phantoms for protection against any MIGs that might attack. There was no statement on whether F4's were on the mission.

Giving only bare details, based on pilots' reports, officials accepted that it was the first confirmed use of guided missiles by enemy aircraft in the Viet Nam war.

The MIG 21, designed and built in Russia and possibly also built in Red China, is believed to be armed with two 30 millimeter cannon and two heat-seeking missiles described as elementary versions of the American Sidewinder.

Officials described the MIG 21's in the Thursday engagement as being of North Vietnamese nationality. Hanoi, according to

(continued on page 3)



Power Plant

A wideangle lens caught the new Power Plant at this unusual angle. The chute is used to haul coal upward to be fed into the boilers which provide the power for the campus. Photo by Chuck Michaels



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Page 2

Friday, July 8, 1966

DON SOCKOL

The Sailor Learned To Kill, But--

We both stood waiting for the bus to Detroit.

I wore a gray shark skin suit and was traveling to a job interview.

He wore a Navy uniform and was returning home from a six-month tour of duty in Viet Nam.

When you're a draftable civilian you're interested in what sailors recently returned from the war have to say.

We talked about the climate. We spoke of the bars--and most of all about the women.

And then we talked about the war.

"There are a lot of things people over here don't know about," he said. "There's so much I'd like to talk about. But over there, there's nobody to talk to and here we're ordered not to talk."

He looked about 18--real young--he'd enlisted right out of high school. But, as trite as it may sound, something in his face looked older, tougher.

The bus had come, we'd boarded, and we'd been sitting together talking for awhile. We passed Kensington.

"Did you ever kill anybody?" I asked.

"No," he said, firmly and without hesitation.

There was a pause.

"Well--you might say I did."

Another pause.

"We were exchanging fire with

some shore batteries. I was below deck working on the machinery. One of our gunners was knocked out and I was called up to take his place. It was my first time in actual combat, I fired at a gun emplacement on shore and got a direct hit."

"I guess everyone there was killed--so you might say I killed somebody."

You might.

"I really felt bad about it," he said. "I couldn't sleep; I asked my superior officer if I could be transferred to a place where I'd never have to fire a gun again. But he refused."

"After about a week I started figuring it was either them or me so I didn't feel so bad." War's a bad thing, I thought,

even when it breeds hate and anger. But when it's so impersonal then it's even worse. I met the sailor a few months ago, and according to plan, he should be back in Viet Nam again.

I don't remember his name--he might even be dead now. If he is, the man responsible for his death won't feel bad.

Hate will erase the guilt. That's what's wrong with this war.

The enemy's cause, (in his own eyes), is full of glory--it's a gut issue.

Our cause is reasoned policy.

Emotion will save a man's conscience. Government policy won't.

EDITORIAL

Anti-Carnage Measures Need Public Support

AMERICANS HAVE DONE it again. Never a group to rest on past performances the people of the United States have surpassed one of their own most formidable records.

Last week, while celebrating their independence, they demonstrated their slavery to speed and killed 576 in the process.

THIS IS GREATER than the previous record of 575 persons killed on a three-day weekend, which was set less than a year ago on Labor Day, 1965.

This carnage continues holiday after holiday, year after year. And every year among concerned people from preachers to police chiefs to editorial writers there is much wailing and gnashing of teeth, but nobody ever does anything about it.

NOW, ACROSS THE NATION, some people are trying to do something about it, but they will need the support of the populace if they are to succeed.

In Michigan, Fred N. Rehm, general manager of the Michigan Auto Club, cited an auto club survey which showed that the "worst 10" drivers involved in fatal accidents over the Memorial Day holiday had an average of 27 violation points. The auto club has called for suspension of all those who have sufficient violation points from driving "regardless of hardship due to his not being able to make a living without his car."

"IT IS OBVIOUS," said Rehm, that, "many are driving who should not be."

We agree. These people have demonstrated a potential to kill. It is suicidal to allow them to continue to drive until they fulfill this potential.

ANOTHER PLACE WHERE people are trying to do something about the situation is the U.S. Senate.

On March 29 the Senate passed a tire inspection law to establish safe standards and testing for tires.

ON JUNE 24, the Senate moved a large stride forward by passing two

pioneering bills. The first directed the secretary of commerce to establish, before Jan. 31, 1967, "interim" motor vehicle standards. It also provides for permanent standards to be set up in the future and provides penalties for manufacturers who do not meet these standards. It also provides for a National Drivers' Registration Service to keep a record of all drivers who have had their license suspended for more than 90 days in any state.

WHILE SPECIFIC STANDARDS were not included in the bill, some suggestions discussed around Washington recently include: extra dashboard padding, recessed knobs on dashboards and collapsible steering columns to lessen injuries after an accident had occurred.

Also discussed were dual braking systems, rear window defrosters, and extra mirrors to get rid of "blind spots."

THE THIRD BILL allocates \$465 million over the next three years to help state and local highway safety programs and to support research in the area.

State driver education programs, motor vehicle inspection programs, and highway design studies will receive funds under the bill.

THESE ACTIONS ARE a step in the right direction, but they can't become law without public support. At this time all three bills have been passed by the Senate and sent to the House of Representatives for action. But the session is almost over and the House hasn't acted yet. It would be a great loss if these bills failed because of lack of action in the House after passing in the Senate.

THOUGH IN THE FINAL analysis, law makers can't legislate against death, they can create a wide variety of regulations which would help reduce the daily carnage on America's roads.

The Editors

Hoffa Re-elected

(continued from page 1)

to pay the costs of the legal defenses of him and other Teamster officials, a \$1 raise in union dues and creation of the new post of general vice president. The new union official will automatically take over if Hoffa does have to go to jail.

Earlier during the business session, Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., told the 2,000 delegates

that his Senate subcommittee had collected "staggering and frightening" information about the use of wiretapping.

Machinery accidents, drownings, firearms and falls are the leading causes of accidental deaths on farmlands and around farm buildings, reports Richard Pfister, MSU farm safety engineer.

In one instance, he reported, it was discovered that the New England Telephone Co. was "listening in at one time or another to the supposedly private conversations of more than one million New Englanders each year."

Long is head of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure.

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CORE Director Gives 'Black Power' Ideas

NEW YORK (UPI)—Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), charged Thursday that the current controversy over the issue of "black power" has been "twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools."

Insisting that the controversial resolution adopted by CORE at its national convention in Baltimore had been widely misinterpreted to mean a call to violence and racism, McKissick told a news conference that "it is further proof that there remains in this nation a malevolent southern tradition that, even now, seeks to divide black Americans into 'good' and 'bad' niggers."

McKissick, whose civil rights organization also adopted resolutions at its convention deploring the war in Viet Nam and abandoning non-violence as a technique in the struggle for racial equality, said "For weeks CORE has been under similar attacks, springing consciously or unconsciously, from the same tradition. Our words have been twisted to mean violence or racism."

of "black power," which has also been embraced by the militant Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee (SNCC). McKissick described the slogan as "a concept as old as the first American immigrant who sought to share in the government of this land."

He added: "As old as John Fitzgerald of Boston, Massachusetts, who built a base of political power that placed his grandson in the White House."

In further defense of black power, McKissick identified it as "a movement dedicated to the exercise of American democracy in its highest tradition; it is a drive to mobilize the black communities of this country in a monumental effort to remove the basic causes of alienation, frustration, despair, low self-esteem and hopelessness."

The CORE national director declared: "Black power is not hatred; it is a means to bring the black American into the covenant of brotherhood. Black power is not black supremacy; it is a unified black voice reflecting racial pride in the tradition of our heterogeneous nation."

Of his organization's new chant

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters will be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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Relax--It's July



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See How They Run

Tonight & Sat. Night

A short drive West on M-43

Bring a date to professional theatre in cool Fitzgerald Park

Ledges Playhouse Reservations - 627-7805

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642 Foreign Students Here

Foreign student enrollment of 642 has set a new summer term record at Michigan State, according to August G. Benson, foreign student adviser.

The record is an increase of 26 over the previous high of 616 last summer. Almost every country in the world is represented. The enrollment of foreign students during the regular academic year is approximately 1,000.

Some of the increase is due to a record enrollment in the English Language Center which has 114 students this summer, 10 more than a year ago. Foreign students enter the center to learn English in preparation for studies at MSU and other colleges. Benson says another reason for the record enrollment is that a large number of grants are available to foreign students. The grants are from government agencies, foundations, church organizations and professional groups.

Airlines

(continued from page 1)
port truck drivers and maintenance personnel. In a telegram to IAM president P. L. Siemiller, the TWU leadership promised "complete assistance and cooperation" in the event of a walkout. The TWU has threatened to strike American Airlines July 27 over a contract dispute. A major issue is the union's demand for an average hourly wage increase of 53 cents over a three-year contract, along with a cost-of-living allowance to be paid by management. The Airlines' offer is 30 cents an hour, with no allowance.



Dance -
Relax
Meet Your
Friends
See

The Cordavons

(nighly except Tues.)

Coral Gables

Ilforno Restaurant

Rathskeller

Show Bar

Those who know-Go to the Crow!

The Old Crow-Saugatuck, Mich.

World News at a Glance



Warsaw Pact Nations Ready To Fight U.S.

BUCHAREST (UPI)--The seven Communist Warsaw Pact nations said Thursday they were ready to send "volunteers" to Viet Nam to fight U.S. troops there if Hanoi asks for them.

In a 2,000-word declaration, the seven--Hungary, Bulgaria, East Germany, Poland, Romania, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia--jointly condemned the United States for its "aggression" in conducting a "bandit war against Viet Nam."

Shelepin Gets New Appointment

MOSCOW (UPI)--Alexander N. Shelepin, the Kremlin's top trouble-shooter, has been appointed administrator of a sweeping economic program to raise the Soviet standard of living, authoritative sources said Thursday.

Shelepin, 48, is Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev's right-hand man, party central committee secretary and a member of the Politburo, the ruling body.

The program making Shelepin the Soviet economic czar will be formally adopted Aug. 2 when Premier Alexei Kosygin is scheduled to introduce the new five-year economic plan to the first session of the newly-elected Supreme Soviet (parliament).

Satellite Reduced To Fragments

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)--America's heaviest satellite has been reduced by a deliberate explosion to fragments, orbiting about 128 miles above the earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Wednesday--more than 25 hours after it happened--that engineers had decided to pressurize the fuel tanks of the 29-ton orbiting rocket stage to determine how much pressure it could withstand.

U.S. Bombs Score Hits

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. Navy jet bombers Thursday again scored direct hits on a fuel depot just two miles from the port of Halphong, finishing off the facility handling 95 per cent of Communist North Viet Nam's petroleum imports.

Pilots of the A4 Skyhawks from Seventh Fleet carriers reported smoke rose 20,000 feet out of a giant fireball over the fuel depot on the Cua Cam River. One U.S. plane was shot down but its pilot was rescued.

Pope Encourages U.N. Support

VATICAN CITY (AP)--Pope Paul VI Thursday created a special committee of prelates and laymen to encourage support for the United Nations, organize closer cooperation between Roman Catholics and their priests, and set up a Vatican agency to fight world poverty.

The Pope named Maurice Cardinal Rey, archbishop of Quebec, to head the committee. Laymen from Australia, Belgium, Germany and Italy were named to the committee.

'Labor Actions Not For Teacher'

A Professional Practices Act, making teaching a profession should be passed, but teaching will never be a profession unless teachers get out of the labor field, a MSU professor of education said Thursday.

Speaking at the third in a series of Summer Education Conventions, Frederic Vescolani said that current collective bargaining in school systems is characterized by teacher organization rivalries, which often overshadow educational issues.

There are two organizations vying for teacher support today, pointed out George M. Johnson, professor of education, in a speech preceding Vescolani's.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, and the National Education Assn. (NEA) weaken each other through competition, Johnson said.

At one time, the AFT was almost completely labor-oriented and the NEA was professionally-oriented, Vescolani said.

But today the lines between the two are indistinguishable.

Vescolani, a former president of the Michigan affiliate of the NEA, gave reasons for the greater ferment between teachers and administrators today: increased teacher training; 50 per cent of secondary school administrators are now men, a radical change; teachers are not sure of their role in the power structure; disenchantment with paternalistic administrators; as teachers become more professional and expert they tend to become more restive.

Teachers should not go out on strike though, he said.

Professional Practices Act, little more than an idea for seven years, would legally make teaching a profession and eliminate the need for labor groups for teachers.

"I don't believe we can become professionals and stay in the labor field," he asserted.

The Professional Practices Act would set up a group to hear grievances and which would have power to suspend or revoke teachers' licenses, he said.

Blow a whole week's savings for a Sunday dinner date???



Go ahead if you want to. But it's really not necessary.

The Gas Buggy Room at Jack Tar Hotel is a pretty impressive place to take a date: good food, atmosphere, friendly service... just sort of all-around nice.

And when it comes to The Big Moment, you'll probably have some of your week's savings left. Full-course dinners start at only \$2.75. And that's a bit of okay, right?

Dine at the Gas Buggy Room soon. It's a great way to begin an evening.



Across from the State Capitol



WHAT IS IT? Among the art exhibits to be seen at Kresge Art Center are pieces such as this one, which allow the imagination to run wild, and come up with-- what? Photo by Chuck Michaels

Teacher Tension Easing In Ecorse

With tension somewhat eased after the Fourth of July break, the Ecorse Board of Education and the 188 striking teachers whom it fired June 14 spent Wednesday and Thursday trying to find a way to talk to each other without losing face.

Wednesday the board offered to resume negotiations with its striking teachers even though all of them are still technically fired.

Morley Riggs, the school board's business manager, refused to say whether this meant the 188 teachers were no longer considered fired. "I presume one could make such an interpretation," Riggs said.

However, Lydia Rizzo, president of the Ecorse Federation of Teachers, said that teachers wouldn't go back to work until they receive a promise that "there will be no reprisals against teachers and no new teachers will be hired during the negotiations."

Hearings before the State Labor Mediation Board, which had resumed Thursday morning after a recess for the Independence Day holiday, were adjourned. The union had charged that the school board refused to bargain in good faith.

H. Parker, chief mediation officer of the mediation board, told the State News "If everything turns out all right, all charges and reprisals will be dropped on both sides."

This has been the pattern in other settlements throughout the state during the precedent-setting teacher-school board negotiations which followed last year's amendment of the Hutchinson Act. The amendment eliminated automatic penalties for striking public employees.

The Michigan Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), with which the Ecorse teachers are affiliated, is the recognized bargaining agent in about two dozen school districts. Contracts have been ratified in eight of these districts, and another 14 or 15 are outstanding, according to a MFT representative, Cornelius Quinn.

The Michigan Education Association's Lansing office reports that of the 197 contracts reviewed by its lawyers, at least 79 have since been ratified by local MEA units, and seven have been rejected. Local MEA units are recognized bargaining agents in 405 Michigan school districts, according to Dan Welburn, field representative in the MEA's office of professional negotiations.

Sunday July 10

a whole of a

Chicken Sale!

SAVE

50¢

ON A BUCKET OF CHICKEN

Reg. \$3.95

Only 3.45

- 15 pieces of chicken
- Country Gravy
- Rolls & Honey

COUPON

Bring this coupon with you and SAVE 50¢

Good Sunday, July 10 only!

Col. Sander's

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Take Home

1040 East Grand River - East Lansing

SAY 'U.S. BLOCKING AGREEMENT'

'Russia Covering Up Tests'

GENEVA (UPI)--The United States accused the Soviet Union Thursday of attempting to conceal an active program of underground nuclear tests.

Russia countered the accusation by charging the U.S. was deliberately blocking agreement on banning underground tests so it could proceed in developing new atomic arms.

The charges and counter-charges flew between U.S. chief negotiator ambassador William C. Foster and his Soviet counterpart ambassador Alexei A. Roshchin in a heated session of the 17-nation disarmament conference here.

Foster said in a speech the U.S. had monitored seismic signals on June 29 "which we suspect were not caused by natural phenomena. They were from the Soviet nuclear testing area."

"As permitted by the limited Moscow test ban treaty, the U.S. is conducting a program of underground tests and has disclosed this program to the world," Foster said.

"The Soviet Union knows that

U.S. underground tests in violation of a publicly proclaimed, international treaty could not be concealed from a free press in an open society.

"The United States has no similar assurance with regard to the Soviet Union," Foster said. He urged the Russian delegate to confirm the existence of a Soviet testing program "if he expects us to trust the Soviet Union's representations about its own nuclear testing."

"In any event," Foster said, "I hope he will no longer speak of underground testing as an activity being conducted solely by the United States."

The limited treaty bans tests in the atmosphere, underwater and in outer space.

Roshchin responded to Foster's attack by blaming the U.S. for "continuing to carry out one nuclear test after another. The U.S. government needs these tests in order to go on with improving its weapons."

Roshchin also revived the Rus-

sian call for an international conference to write an international convention prohibiting the use of nuclear weapons. He said

the U.S. and the United Kingdom had, up till now, refused to sign an agreement to summon the conference.

Missiles

(continued from page 1)

reports here, has received about 15 of the MIG 21's--most advanced of Russian fighters.

There have been 14 MIGS of various types, including one MIG 21, shot down during the Viet Nam war and three U.S. aircraft have fallen to MIG attacks, according to Pentagon reports.

On a related matter, officials disclosed that the U.S. Army recently has run a series of complicated tests of its Nike-Hercules antiaircraft missiles. This was described as prudent in light of the failure of Russia's similar-type missiles to do any significant damage when fired from North Viet Nam bases at attacking American planes.

Officials said the Army tests convinced them that the U.S.

missiles, deployed for defending America against bombers, can do their job.

Advising

(continued from page 1)

No preference advising was transferred to the University College in 1953 when there were 1,700 students to be advised. The ratio of 40 students per adviser that existed at that time remains about the same today.

Winburne said that the center would function as an arm of the dean's office, performing the functions that office would perform if a smaller number of students were involved.



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SUMMER CIRCLE THEATRE PERFORMANCE

Reaction Indicates Audience Liked It

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

If a play can be judged by audience reaction, "Charley's Aunt" must be deemed a success. They liked it.

They laughed in the right places, gasped in the right places, fell to a hush in the right places. But complained in the right places, too.

They left with a few, "I liked it except . . ." and "If only . . ." If only they had been able to hear and see more of it.

Lighting was fine. Of course, there wasn't much of it. But it came on and off in the right places.

Costumes were beautiful and very appropriate. They fit the positions and personalities of the characters, as well as the period.

The set, too, was appropriate. But there wasn't much of it, either. However, that was as it

should be for the size and purpose of a "thrust" stage.

A thrust stage has three sides. It provides for much mobility by the actors, but it also means that setting must be kept minimal.

Consequently, Mr. Spettigue's drawing room was a little bare, and the garden was a little sterile. But they were soon and easily filled with the characters, and their colorful 1890's costumes helped here.

There were times when they filled it so well they blocked out the scene.

This is where the problem was; with the staging. Too often the actors were speaking to the back wall or to the other side of the audience, so there was usually someone who couldn't hear.

This, too, is a disadvantage to a thrust stage. However, if Director Duane Reed couldn't come up with anything, the actors could have had one remedy

Charley's Aunt

to the situation. This would have been clear, distinct enunciation.

The play revolves around the impersonation of a woman (Charley's aunt) by a friend of Jack and Charley. They rope him into it because they have invited their girlfriends to meet her and then find that she can't come.

Complications arise when Jack's father and the girls' guardian both decide to woo her (she's a millionaire.)

The rate of the play and the rate of the dialogue were reciprocals. The action started out slowly, but the dialogue, provided mainly by Richard Vincent as Ostford student Jack Chesney and Craig Jones as his friend and fellow student Charley Wykeham, ran rampant.

As the play went along and the characters got the feel of the audience, the effect was stronger; they were working more with the audience than for them, and in an audience that size, this becomes important. The dialogue became more distinct and the characters more convincing.

Then the action speeded up. The chase scene in the garden has to be the funniest of the play, although there were several. And it was Mr. Spettigue's biggest moment. Dale A. J. Rose, as Spettigue, had a tendency to exaggerate his part, which was funny to only parts of the audience in the beginning scenes, but pleased nearly everyone in the garden scene.

James Woodland as the butler Brassett was another one who seemed to be trying too hard. Perhaps this exaggeration was most effective as the observer of the case.

While Vincent and Jones need to slow down and enjoy their parts more, they did have the feel of them. Vincent's best moment was the proposal scene.

He showed that even the impetuous Jack Chesney had his moments of frustration and uncertainty, "A fellow gets mixed," he said, and his expressions and actions convincingly and humorously showed it.

But Charley's "aunt" was the center not only of the plot but of the entire production. Tom Clark was enjoying his part, and the audience enjoyed him in it.

His expressions were a focal point, vocal and facial. A sigh, a twither of fingers, a grimace, he used them all effectively, and the audience didn't miss any of them.

And as Lord Fancourt Babberly (Clark) came to enjoy the part of Charley's "aunt" ("I'm Charley's aunt, from Brazil, where the nuts come from."), the play became funnier and funnier: ("I'm no ordinary woman," he/she said.)

He took a part which had to be funny just because of the ridiculousness of it, and he made it funnier.

So if they don't mind missing a few lines and little of the view, those who will see Summer Circle Theatre's "Charley's Aunt" should enjoy it.

The play will run through Saturday at 8:30 at Demonstration Hall.

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32-Year Senator In Hopeless Coma

BERRYVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Former U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., long-time watchdog over federal spending, sank into a deep coma Wednesday and his family said there was no hope for his recovery from a malignant brain tumor.

"His doctors state that he will not regain consciousness again," Richard E. Byrd, one of the ex-senator's sons, said.

The 79-year-old Byrd, head of Virginia's democratic party for four decades and long-time chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, resigned from the

Senate last fall because of failing health. He was replaced by his son, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., now embroiled in a heated campaign for election to the remaining four years of the term.

The elder Byrd's family said Tuesday that his condition was undergoing "steady deterioration" and that he was partly paralyzed.

Byrd has been in a coma before and recovered but this time, it was reported, there is no hope.

Richard Byrd said news that his father has a malignant tumor was withheld until this "final" coma to avoid alarming the sick man.

"The family could not release the nature of his illness until assured by his doctors that he would never know the hopelessness of the situation," the son said. "He had been mentally alert and would have been informed of his condition by such publicity."

Byrd's political fame rested largely on his insistence on frugality. He handled his private business much the same way, building a weekly newspaper and a depressed farm into a publishing and apple kingdom.

He moved into state politics when he was 28 years old and 10 years later became governor of Virginia. He served in the U.S. Senate for 32 years.

String Groups Start Studies

Study groups of string quartets will be conducted this summer by Glen Halik, a former professor of music and director of orchestras and ensembles at various colleges.

The first meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Music Room of the Union. The sessions will continue Monday evenings through Aug. 22.

Halik began the sessions last summer in what he terms an "Interlochen manner."

Anyone interested in the string study may attend the meeting Monday.

TODAY . . . at
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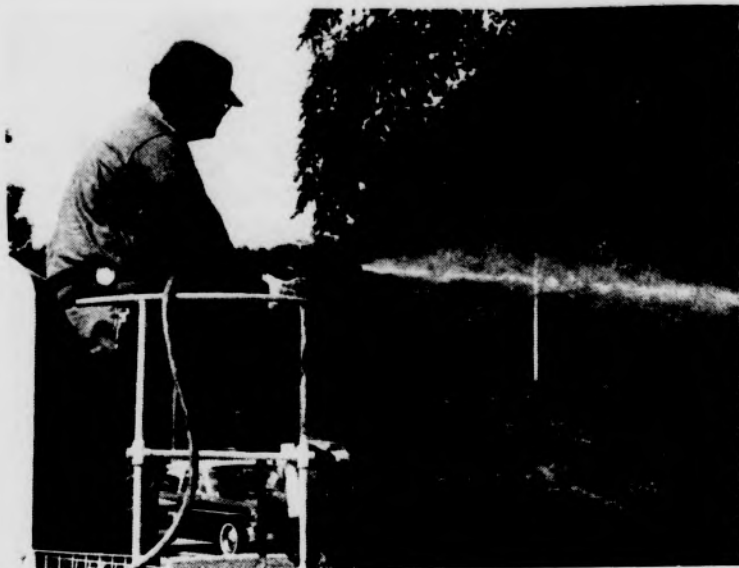
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MSU's trees are well protected during their growing season, by such processes as the one shown here, where they are sprayed with various chemicals. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Pills High Cause In City Suicide

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The chief toxicologist for the city of Philadelphia testified Wednesday that tranquilizers were the second most commonly used drug in suicides in his area.

Frederick Reider, who appeared at a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) hearing, said tranquilizers ranked second only to barbiturates. And of these tranquilizers, he said, the drug Meprobamate was most often used.

The FDA is conducting hearings on a government proposal to control the distribution of Meprobamate--known to its 80 million users throughout the nation under such trade names as Miltown and Equanil.

Reider cited 107 cases of suicide between 1961 and 1966 involving Meprobamate. He said, however, the cases only showed the drug was being taken by the victim, and did not necessarily mean the drug was the cause of death.

He said there had been approximately 1,000 suicides in the city since 1961.

The government wants to limit the number of prescription refills for the drug to five and automatically void all Meproba-

mate prescriptions after six months to assure the drug is being taken under a physician's supervision. To do this, the government must prove the drug has what it calls "a potential for abuse."

Several witnesses have testified to the drug's addictive qualities and Reider was brought in by the government to show the drug's involvement in suicides--a potential abuse.

Of the 107 suicides he cited, Reider said only 25 were from explainable causes other than drugs. Many of the remaining 82 cases he said, reveal an overdose of Meprobamate.

Reider also cited several instances of "crib death" involving Meprobamate. He said these were infant deaths in which Meprobamate was found in the bloodstream.

In none of the cases involving infants was Meprobamate prescribed by a physician, he said. Reider said Meprobamate generally is given to the child by the mother during what he called the "crying in the night stage." He said many parents give infants whiskey, mild barbiturates of Meprobamate to quiet them.

Sorenson To Speak On Aerospace Role

Jack Sorenson, director of aerospace education with the Civil Air Patrol at Houston, will lecture at 11:15 a.m. Monday in

11 Air Patrol high school aviation program, a prototype for approximately 600 high schools. Since then, Sorenson has been at Houston for nine years. He has served as assistant deputy chief of staff of aerospace education of Civil Air Patrol since August, 1962.



JACK SORENSON

Erickson Hall Kiva on "The Teacher: An Instrument of Aerospace."

Sorenson graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor of science degree in 1948. From 1949 to 1954 he was a teacher and athletic coach in Ogden, Utah. He conducted the first Civ-

Landscaping Work Display

The Frederick Law Olmsted Exhibit on landscape architecture will be displayed in the main lounge area of the Union Building July 10-29.

The exhibit is a part of the Fine Arts Festival and was selected by the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture.

According to D. Newton Glick, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, "Olmsted is considered to be the father of landscape architecture in the United States."

The three dimensional exhibit includes Olmsted's projects, plans and photographs.

It has been circulating for the past two years among various universities and museums across the country.

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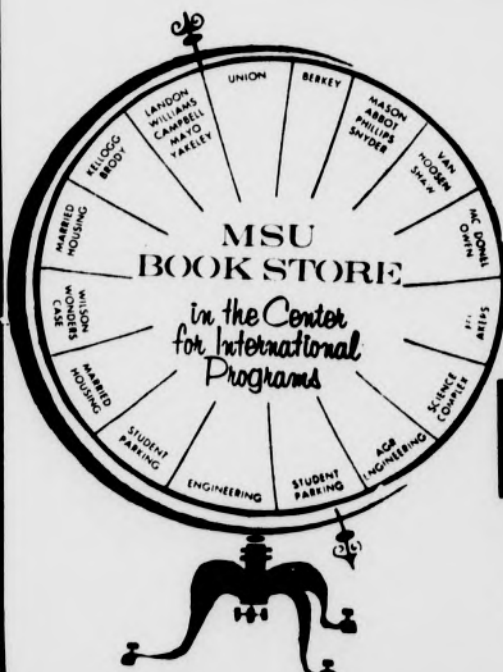
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If you are uncertain about purchasing the books you need for fall term, you can order them now and have them sent to your home before fall term. Stop in and pick up an order form. Your books will be mailed to your home. There is no postage charge for this service of the MSU Bookstore.

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- American Elsevier
- Benjamin Company
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- Dover
- Harper & Row
- Holden-Day
- MacMillan Company
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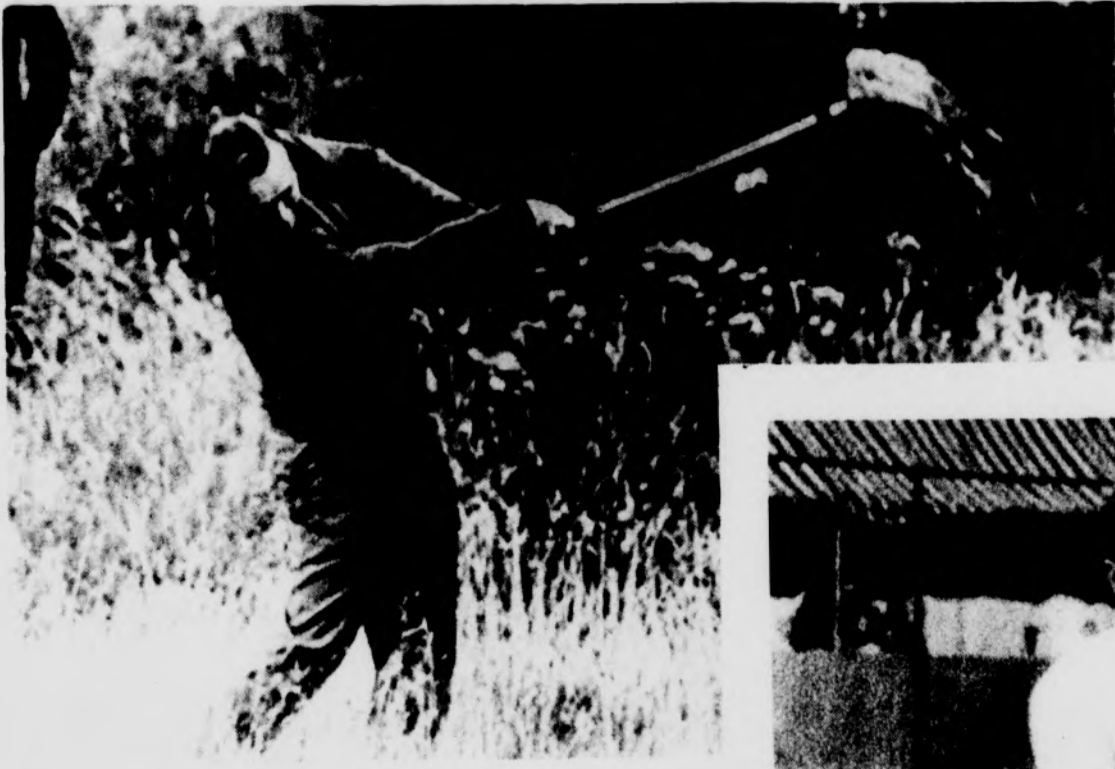
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Swinging Like Sixty



INTERNATIONAL sports -- Arnold Palmer (left) follows through in blasting his ball out of the rough in the British Open in Muirfield, Scotland. On this side of the sea, 18-year-old Turner Howard, of Knoxville, Tenn., is shown in an upset victory over Australia's Owen Davidson in the Western Tennis Tournament. UPI Telephoto



Boxer Quirk Calls It Quits After Amazing Five Years

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Allan Quirk had a choice to make, one that he knew would be the hardest in his life.

It was whether he would continue his career in boxing, after a successful five year stint in the sport—a career in which he had 66 wins and 37 knockouts in 72 bouts.

He decided after much contemplation that he would retire after one more fight.

"I knew I had a tough choice to make," said the 24-year-old MSU senior from Montreal, who was the Canadian amateur heavyweight champion in 1964.

"But I have had a job offered to sell medical supplies and I am going to graduate July 27, so I thought it better to retire."

"Besides I am constantly being marked up in boxing and it's pretty hard to hold a good job."

Quirk, a soft-spoken, 6-4, 235-pounder who works as an ID checker at Coral Gables four nights a week, gave another reason for his early retirement.

But it was one he disliked talking about the most.

"I have small hands for a boxer," he said shyly. "They



ALLAN QUIRK

aren't big enough to take a lot of punishment.

"I've had them broken, cracked, pushed back many times. Almost after every match, I had them x-rayed. Then I had to lay off three to four months to get them healed."

Quirk admits that a boxer who

The NEWS In

SPORTS

expects to make it big can't stay out of the ring that long. He has to keep fighting.

He hasn't fought since September, 1965, the time he went from the amateur to the professional ranks.

Now he is scheduled for his second pro fight, Aug. 22, in Montreal, nearly a year later. And it is to be his last.

He will fight Claude Roy, a 6-3, 225-pounder who has 17 pro victories to his credit.

"I've been training here on campus and down at the Caravan Boxing Club in Lansing," he said. "But it's hard studying, working and keeping in shape at the same time."

Quirk tried out for the 1964 summer Olympics held in Tokyo, but missed when he lost to Don Homer on a knockout.

"He broke my nose," he said, "and they stopped the fight because it was bleeding so bad. I

was favored to beat him and I felt pretty sure of doing it, but it was just an unlucky break I guess."

Besides the Canadian amateur heavyweight title he once held and his phenomenal record, Quirk has held the Quebec City boxing championship.

Among his 66 victories, Quirk remembers the one in his first pro fight as one of the toughest. "I won on a knockout with my right hand," he said. "But it was hard because I went five rounds with my left hand broken. I never could have done it unless I was a two-handed hitter."

Allan's father, an amateur boxer, encouraged him and his brother, Marty, to take up the sport. Allan took the advice, but Marty came to MSU, where there is no boxing, and took up ice hockey.

"Marty would rather slug it out on the ice than in the ring," said younger brother Allan.

Intramural News

Casino's Chris Ripmaster fired a one-hitter at Caravelle in Wednesday's IM softball action. However, his team emerged from the game a 4-3 loser.

Four errors by the losers and a rally-killing double play with the bases loaded contributed to Casino's loss.

The State News representative in IM softball, Lushwell Athletic Club, outthit the Impressions but came out on the short end of a 6-3 score.

In other action: University Village 1, Hot Dogs 0; McDonel 11, Apartment 11, 5; Caribbean 10, Cabana, 0; Carthage 16, Cachet 14; and Knarles 13, Carleton, 3.

A limited number of entries

will be accepted until noon today, in the Men's IM, for the student-faculty-staff golf tournament, Saturday.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Saturday, July 9

- 7:12 Brandt, Flake, Roberts
- 7:20 Rogers, Madsen, Holtzberg
- 7:28 Simonds, Saum, Dixon
- 7:36 Gallagher, McDevitt, Benson
- 7:44 Wiggins, Beuttar, Olsen
- 7:52 Chergwiz, Brooks, Fox
- 8:00 Webster, Honderd, Montalvo
- 8:08 Crevasse, Aberle, Slinko
- 8:16 Pierson, Nuffer, Dickman, Bedford

Living Units House Variety Of Programs This Summer

Although MSU summer students occupy only a handful of living units, the University's residences are being utilized by various programs this summer.

North and South Case Halls, Mason, Abbot and Van Hoesen halls are the only living units housing undergrads. Owen and East McDonel halls are being used for graduate student housing. Most of the other dorms are utilized for special programs at some time during the summer.

Landon Hall is home to the high school juniors and seniors in the Communication Arts Institute. The High School Summer Engineers are living in West Mayo, and the MSU Ice Skating Clinic will be stationed in East Mayo until Aug. 20.

The Congress of Strings musicians are residing in Williams Hall. The congress ends Aug. 20. From June 19-29, students in the High School Honors Institute lived in Snyder and Phillips halls.

Campbell Hall also will be kept active this summer. After playing host to the Cecchetti Ballet Conference through July 17, the Spartan High School Gymnastics and Wrestling Clinics move in.

High school musicians will use the West Circle Complex. The High School Youth Music Program students will be in Landon and Yakely July 31-Aug. 20, and Williams, Landon and Yakely will house members of Michigan high school marching bands.

Wonders Hall is again the residence for all students in the Summer Orientation Program.

The hours for the high school programs are usually more strict than normal hours for MSU students. These regulations are determined by the program directors.

The Brody Group has already been the site of the annual Boys' State, June 13-23. Brody will also house 2,800 participants in the 4-H State Show, Aug. 23-27.

4-H's also occupied Shaw Hall for the 4-H Club Week, June 15-18. The clinic in county government for high school students, "Operation Bentley," lasted from June 14-July 1, and the Bentley students lived in Gilchrist.

As for the summer term MSU students, the Dept. of Residence

Hall Programs attempts to provide them with the same type of programs as during fall, winter and spring terms.

Regular staff members, including head advisers, graduate assistants and resident assistants, direct the halls. Officers are elected in the halls and activities are planned for the residents.

Carl Sandeen, associate director of Residence Hall Programs, sees two differences between the summer situation and that during the regular school year.

"First of all, more students leave the campus on weekends, and, secondly, there are few all-University activities during the summer," Sandeen said.

Summer Circle Theater and the IM sports program are the major activities. However, Case, Mason and Abbot alternate in sponsoring mixers for their residents.

"Most activities in the living units are on an informal basis," Sandeen said. "House banana split parties are the most popular."

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT.		W	L	PCT.
Baltimore	56	27	.675	San Francisco	51	32	.614
TIGERS	46	33	.582	Pittsburgh	48	32	.600
Cleveland	45	34	.570	Los Angeles	45	34	.570
California	44	37	.543	Philadelphia	44	37	.543
Minnesota	38	43	.469	Houston	43	39	.524
Chicago	37	42	.468	St. Louis	38	41	.481
Kansas City	36	45	.444	Atlanta	39	45	.464
New York	34	44	.436	Cincinnati	36	43	.464
Washington	35	47	.427	New York	34	44	.436
Boston	32	51	.386	Chicago	24	55	.304

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The Dells

presents for your enjoyment
"The Saharas"

C'mon out with your friends and enjoy the beautiful new patio overlooking Lake Lansing. . . Dancing inside and out. It's groovy!!! We serve your favorite beverages to suit your every mood. And remember, every Wednesday night, 8-10 P.M., you can enjoy a PITCHER of "Joy" at 1/2 the price!!! Wow!!!

North side
Lake Lansing

