

Anticipates 800 More Students In Classes

Schoolcraft Prepares For Sixth Opening Thursday

Schoolcraft College officially opens its sixth year on Thursday, August 21, when approximately 25 new faculty and staff members assemble on campus for the start of a special two-day orientation program.

Most of the newcomers have been added to the faculty to provide for an anticipated enrollment increase of nearly 800 students. Most come to Schoolcraft from colleges and universities outside Michigan, particularly from the Western states.

FIRST DAY of classes for the 1969-70 academic year is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 28, when the 16-week fall semester opens.

Prior to the start of classes, the faculty will report to the campus for a day-long meeting on Monday, Aug. 25. Dr. Eric J. Bradner, college president, will deliver his annual state of the college address during the morning portion of the program.

Registration is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 26 and 27.

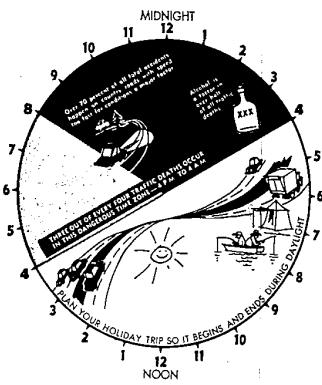
THE FALL SEMESTER continues officially through Dec. 31. Classes, however, end on Dec. 15, and the balance of that week is given over to final examinations.

Students will have three holidays during the semester. These are Labor Day, Sept. 1; a two-day break on Nov. 10-11, when classes are suspended so students can discuss their programs with faculty advisors; and a two-day Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28.

The 16-week winter semester begins with registration on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 5 and 6. Classes start on Wednesday, Jan. 7, and continue through April 22. Final examinations are scheduled for April 23 and 24, and 27 and 28. The semester ends on May 3, with the annual commencement exercises.

Two holidays are on the calendar for the winter semester. They are a two-day advising break on March 9 and 10; and March 27, Good Friday.

Early Starts, Stops Urged For Drivers Over Labor Day



USE DAYLIGHT DRIVING TIME — That's the advice Automobile Club of Michigan has for the more than three million Labor Day weekend motorists who are expected to travel over 560 million miles between 6 p.m. Friday (Aug. 29) and midnight Monday (Labor Day). Auto Club's 24-hour clock face demonstrates that night time is when almost three out of every four traffic fatalities occur.

If you plan to take an automobile trip over the Labor Day weekend, your car will be one of more than three million vehicles on the state's highways.

Drivers in Michigan will accumulate a total of more than 560 million miles during the 78-hour weekend according to Automobile Club of Michigan's Safety and Traffic Division experts.

Those are impressive figures, especially the popularity of highway travel in our state. They are 10 per cent above the totals accumulated over last year's Labor Day weekend.

THOSE RISING totals emphasize two important facts, according to Auto Club:

- More people than ever are enjoying Michigan's scenic beauty on our unexcelled highway system; therefore
- All drivers on the road during the holiday should exercise special care and concern, both for themselves and for others.

"A majority of the vehicles on the state's highways over Labor Day will be making trips of more than 25 miles from home," says Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club touring manager,

who adds that "About 250,000 cars will visit Michigan from Canada and border states over the holiday weekend."

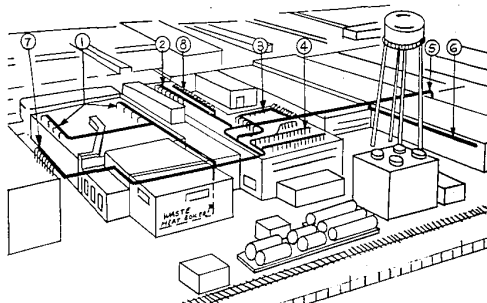
Auto Club reminds that, statistically, trips of more than 25 miles from home have been proven safer than shorter trips. Of the 59 drivers involved in 35 fatal crashes over last year's Labor Day weekend, 59 per cent were within 25 miles of home.

Fisher said most weekend travelers will confine trips to a 250-mile radius of home. The holiday officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday (Aug. 29) and concludes at midnight Monday (Sept. 1).

HEAVY TRAFFIC, to the point of bumper-to-bumper congestion at times, is expected both Friday afternoon and evening and on Monday, from 2 to 10 p.m. on most principal highways in the state. Motorists, especially those pulling trailers or boats, are advised to plan trips to avoid travel during those peak periods.

Auto Club's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" safe driving practices include:

- Start early and stop early.
- Stop for a refresher break at least once every three hours.
- Maintain at least one car length of space for each 10



A HALF-MILE of manifold piping will carry diesel exhausts to a central incinerator in the Detroit Diesel plant. Sources of exhaust are performance test cells (No. 1 and 2), durability tests (No. 3 and 4), package power test (5), heavy engine test (6), diesel-driven air compressors (7) and performance cells (8). (Source: Wayne County Health Department.)

Detroit Diesel Building Air Pollution Device

The Detroit Diesel Division of General Motors Corp. has begun construction of an extensive diesel exhaust incineration system here, according to 122 Michigan radio stations as part of Auto Club's "Holiday News Service."

"Motorists are advised to listen to their car radios for this information," Fisher said. "When a deep is reported, special bulletins will include information on alternate routes!"

The system is designed to eliminate the concentrated exhaust gases from a total of more than 100 test stands used for experimental and production engines. As a by-product of incineration, steam will be generated for use in plant heating and processes.

In the incineration system, the exhaust gases are brought to the boiler in insulated ducts which provide for maximum retention of exhaust heat. This permits the use of minimum amounts of natural gas to provide the heat rise that is necessary for complete incineration.

When only a few of the test stands are in use, an oxygen gas analyzer will control and meter the fresh air that would have to be added to the system. This technique enables combustion temperatures to be kept at a maximum by keeping the amount of new cold air that is used to a minimum.

Merion Sterling, Wayne County pollution control director, called this system "a highly innovative and imaginative solution to a potential air pollution situation. We believe that this is the first time this technique has ever been applied and are optimistic that when it is in operation it will provide a successful example

needed to heat 1,000 average size two-bedroom homes.

The system's 10-foot diameter fan will feed the incinerator up to 156,000 cubic feet of exhaust per minute. Insulation from 1 1/2 to 3 inches thick will be used to retain the heat in the nearly half-mile long manifold system which will connect the numerous roof-top stacks to the incinerator.

The manifold will be constructed of stainless steel to reduce corrosion and the insulation will also supplement the present sound muffling equipment over each test stand.

Truxell added, "This self-powered incinerator concept reflects the original thinking of our own plant engineers. However, the final design is a result of cooperation ... from the air pollution control division of the Wayne County Health Department and from the General Motors plant engineering staff, who have both offered constructive suggestions to this project."

Henry A. Weldon, Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Weldon of 22899 Inkster, Farmington, received the bachelor of science degree in Physics, at commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Weldon played intramural athletics for Senlar House.

Earns Degree

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TV Show Round The Clock Rock Premieres In Mall

"Check Point Charlie," a new TV series will premiere in the Livonia Mall during the center's Back-to-School week.

Performances of the new series are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23.

Marvin Welch and Jerry Gibbs appear in the series which tells about a new boy and his promoter-type, but good-natured circulation manager, Mr. Bamboozle. There are a host of other characters including puppets in the productions.

The first performance is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Friday and again at 3:30 p.m. Saturday performances are scheduled at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Other entertainment during the week include performances of "Tom Swayer Goes Back to School" by the Schollon Puppets. Seven performances are scheduled each day through Aug. 23 near the Crowley Court.

Beginning Aug. 27 the LaLonde family will bring an all new Joe Revue to the Mall and will perform three shows a day starting at 11:30 a.m.

All the shows are free of charge.

Livonian Joins Staff Of Agency

Laurence C. Atseff has joined D.P. Brother & Company, Detroit, as a Media Supervisor. Atseff, a native of Fayetteville, N.Y., transferred to D.P. Brother & Company from Leo Burnett Co., Inc., Chicago, where he was a Senior Media Buyer.

Fresh Honored

Michelle Collet, of 31000 Drake, Farmington, has been named freshman of the year by the school of advertising at Michigan State University. A 1968 graduate of North Farmington High, Miss Collet earned a 3.5 grade average during her freshman year and is pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ed Wendorf, a senior at Michigan State University, is employed this summer as an editorial intern by The Observer. Last weekend he journeyed to the folk-rock music festival in upstate New York and the following is his account of the event.

BY ED WENDORF

BETHEL, NEW YORK — They came from all over — 400,000 strong. They arrived by car, bus, plane, motorcycle, bicycle, chartered helicopter and by rule of the thumb. License plates on the acres of peace-symbol decorated cars cried the slogans of every state and province; window decals played every college and university on the continent.

They came for "Three Days of Peace and Music — The Woodstock Music and Art Fair" held in Bethel, N. Y.

The 504 year-around residents of the hamlet welcomed the "tourists" with open arms.

In an area of boarded up hotels and tourist homes that reflected the bygone grandeur of vacationing New Yorkers, Bethel happily emptied its corner grocery store's shelves, its diner's food locker, its liquor store's wine shelves and its one-pump gas station's fuel supply.

LOCAL farm children who sat along the roadside, soon learned the peace sign, like Churchill's victory sign, and flashed it to the arriving throngs.

Elbow to elbow peacekeepers and rock fans quickly filled the 60-acre valley in which the stage was set up.

An hour later than scheduled, the concert began as Richie Havens strummed his guitar under the cloudy skies as the audience rose in unison to applaud.

Campfires of discarded milk cartons and smoldering newspapers burned as people around the hillside as dinner time approached. The well prepared folk-rock concert fans shared food and wine with those who had neglected to bring provisions. Into the night the multitudes clapped, sang and danced to Arlo

Guthrie, Tim Hardin, Joan Baez, Ray Shankar, Bert Sommer and Sweetwater.

THEN early in the morning, cutting the line of thumb, 400,000 sought shelter under plastic garbage bags, curled into sleeping bags, huddled under blankets and crowded into pop tents. The valley, once a pig pasture, now became a sea of red mud.

Musicians, afraid to use their electrical instruments and sound equipment in the rain, stopped playing.

But, somehow the torrents of Friday night passed and Saturday morning soon proved that although early a half-million souls were drenched, spirits escaped undampened.

Thousands pitched in to combat the mud and garbage removal problems, hundreds manned "soup kitchens" which provided free government surplus foodstuffs to unending breadlines of hungry people who couldn't get out the road-blocked highways to replenish provisions.

Local farmers brought in fresh milk, fruit and vegetables and fire trucks dispensed precious water after three wells had run dry.

AT ONE in the afternoon, the music began again — providing the highlight of the weekend: 21 hours of around-the-clock jamming.

Through the night Canned Heat, Janis Joplin, Incredible String Band, Grateful Dead, Keef Hartley, Mountain, Quill and Santana Blues Band did their "thing."

At 4 a.m. 400,000 were still awake to dance and clap to the superb performance of The Who as they performed their rock-ballet, "Tommy," and to Cre-

den Clearwater Revival kick out "Proud Mary," "Bad Moon Rising" and "Suzie Q."

A beautiful Sunday morning sunrise began to tinge the sky of Jefferson Airplane and Sly and the Family Stone.

When the evening's revelry ended at 9 a.m. the ecstatic tired audience caught upon their sleep.

JUST AS the afternoon jam session was getting up steam, the rain came again.

This time the heavy down-pour proved too much for most of the drenched and disgruntled throngs that began walking back to their cars, where they would wait for hours for the car in front to move.

FOR the first time in three days the mud showed vacant patches of ground.

Blood, Sweat and Tears; Joe Cocker, Country Joe & The Fish; Crosby, Stills and Nash; Jimi Hendrix; Iron Butterfly; Santana; Ten Years After; and Johnny Winter performed to an empty, litter-strewn field.

6th Year May Be Biggest

Schoolcraft College authorities continue to look for a record enrollment when the two-year college opens its sixth full year of operation on Aug. 25, but they are making cautious estimates of just what the enrollment will be.

"We based our planning on an enrollment of close to 5,400," said vice president for Student Affairs Edward V. McNally. "But we will not really know what our total will be until after registration books have closed on Evening College and apprenticeship programs."

"Our freshman admissions rate has been holding close to projections, but there is no way for us to know just what our enrollment will be among returning students, Evening College and apprenticeship students are also a definite factor in what our final enrollment will be," McNally said.

THE COLLEGE has experienced a steady growth in enrollment during the past five years when the student body soared from an opening year figure of 2,016 in 1964 to 4,650 last fall.

The annual jump has varied between 500 and 700 students, about a 25 to 30 per cent increase each year.

The apprenticeship program has shown an enrollment increase of from about 135 in the first year of the program in 1966 to slightly more than 400 last year. Administrators expect that figure to edge closer to 500 this fall.

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NEWSPAPER	Current Press Run	Certified Audit Corp. Audited Circulation as of 2-20-68
The Livonia Observer	29,600	28,004
The Redford Observer	21,700	20,351
The Farmington Observer & Observer	14,800	14,136
The Plymouth Mail & Observer	9,800	9,847
The Westland Observer (Wed. only)	11,200	10,842
The Garden City Observer (Wed. only)	13,400	11,842
Total Wednesday	86,100	82,198
Total Sunday	74,600	71,568

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