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... valuable to be wasted on people. Use the gift carefully so it will last. Jovid Hesley

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

Mostly Fair . . .

... and continued cool with the high in the low 80's. FRIDAY: Little temperature change.

Vol. 57 Number 11

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, July 29, 1965

Price 10¢

# JOHNSON DOUBLES DRAFT CALL

## CONSTRUCTION OPENS

### Urban Planning, Kedzie Bids Go

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Staff Writer

Bids have been awarded and construction will get underway this week on two major MSU construction projects.

Totalling \$1,208,571, the two projects include a new Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Building (UP&LA), located on Red Cedar Road at Wilson Road south of the Engineering Building, and renovation of the Kedzie Chemistry Building for use by the College of Natural Science.

The \$379,189 UP&LA Building is the largest project of those awarded at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday and will provide 25 offices, 5 laboratory studios, two lecture rooms, two seminar rooms, a lounge and fabrication shop.

Construction will begin immediately on the 31,000 square foot building and will be finished by May, 1966. It is three stories high and will have a simple rectangular shape.

Bids were awarded to Granger Construction Co. of Lansing, \$247,777 for general construction; Shaw Winkler, Inc. of Detroit, \$89,795 for mechanical work; and Fox Electric Co. of DeWitt, \$41,617 for electrical work.

The next largest construction project is the \$829,382 Kedzie Chemistry Building renovation. Construction will begin this week with completion expected in May of 1966.

The project will include 35 offices, which includes 24 office-laboratories; 15 teaching laboratories and 20 staff research laboratories.

Other work will include replacing the present elevator, re-vamping the ventilation system, and building new stairways, windows, skylights and replacing laboratory equipment.

Bids were awarded to Reniger

Construction Co. of Lansing, \$329,000 for general construction; United Piping and Erecting Co. of Lansing, \$267,123 for mechanical work; Quality Electric Co. of Lansing, \$113,880 for electrical; and Southern Desk Co. of Hickory, N.C., \$90,379 for laboratory furniture.

The elevator bid was set aside until the next board meeting because Otis Elevator Co. of Lansing submitted a qualified bid of \$27,500. The next highest was Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co. of Detroit, \$29,000.

Two contracts were awarded for preliminary work on the new classroom-office building to be located west of the International Center across from the South Campus Power Plant.

Actual construction will begin in late September for the building which will serve as a center for mathematics and for languages.

Steam lines which presently cross the site will be re-routed

(continued on page 9)



MARCO THE MAGNIFICENT--Mike Hannah convinces Connie Chaffee that he deserves the title

but the circus roustabouts seem unimpressed in Summer Circle's "Carnival." See review on page 9. Photo by Cal Crane

## Viet Nam Forces Upped To 125,000

### Fortas Joins Supreme Court; Chancellor To Radio 'Voice'

By DAVE HANSON  
State News Reviewer

President Lyndon Johnson announced Wednesday that U.S. forces in Viet Nam will be increased from 75,000 to 125,000 immediately and that monthly draft calls would be doubled.

In a televised conference Wednesday morning, Johnson said he will order the Air Mobil Division to Viet Nam immediately. Additional troops will be sent later, he said.

He called for an increase in the draft from 17,000 to 35,000 a month and said there would be need to step up the program of voluntary enlistment.

He said it is not necessary to call on the reserve forces at this time and if that becomes necessary the American public will be given "new and adequate notice."

Johnson said efforts will be made to step up the campaign of the Viet Nam government. He has asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to make themselves available to answer any questions from the Congress.

Johnson also announced that Abe Fortas has accepted an appointment to fill the seat of associate justice of the Supreme Court vacated by Arthur Goldberg. Goldberg replaced the late Adlai Stevenson as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

The President announced that NBC Newsman John Chancellor will become director of the Voice of America. Chancellor has been a correspondent in London, Berlin and Washington since 1934.

Johnson said he has asked Ambassador Goldberg to present U.N. Secretary General U Thant with a letter requesting that all the resources of the U.N. be used to bring an end to the war in Viet Nam.

"We are ready to discuss any proposal," Johnson said. "We fear the conference table no more than we fear the battlefield."

Johnson repeated his challenge for "unconditional discussions" to bring an end to the hostilities and to gain a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam. He said that 15 attempts to begin negotiations have met with no reply.

Johnson said that the wasteful war in Viet Nam effects the chances of programs here to provide education and opportunities for the underprivileged. But, he said, we must have the courage to resist the oppression there as well.

## Government Aid To Students Hiked

MSU will be receiving more funds under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) for the 1966 fiscal year.

This year, Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, said, MSU should expect to receive \$1,130,917 from the federal government. Michigan State will also match this amount with a figure one-ninth of its total.

There will also be some repayment of loans so the financial aids department will have more money to work with than in past years. Last year MSU was granted \$800,000 in funds from the national government.

The amounts students can borrow have been changed at the graduate level and in the professional schools so that, during the academic year, a student can borrow a maximum of \$2,500.

The maximum amount to be borrowed by an undergraduate remains the same at \$1,000 for the academic year.

Grade point average required for the graduate student is a 3.0 and for an undergraduate is a 2.0.

The Work - Study program under the Economic Opportunities Act is also a recent aid for students who require financial assistance.

"The Work - Study program," Dykema said, "is designed to provide an opportunity for those children from economically deprived families to go to school."

He said that now the NDEA and the Work-Study programs are augmenting each other, so that it is possible for a student to complete his education by working, a loan and a scholarship.

If a student qualifies for the Work-Study program, work can be provided up to 15 hours a week and the student could earn about \$600 for the year.

The student can also work on campus or in his county extension service during vacations.

"Most students that qualify for this program," Dykema said, "have little or no help from the family."

## Solo Violin Recital Set Tonight

A former member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Mike Hannah, a violinist, will give a violin recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music Auditorium.

This is a special recital for the 100 young string musicians attending the eight week Congress of Strings at MSU. The program is also open to the public.

Charles Treger, artist-in-residence at the University of Iowa will perform five works.

Treger, who won the 1963 Wieniawski Award in Poland, has played with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia and Dallas Symphony orchestras.

## RESERVE SECTIONS SOON

### Time Schedules Out

Fall quarter time schedules will be mailed to students beginning today. Registrar Horace King said that most students can expect to receive their time schedules early next week.

Also enclosed will be the section reservation requests form which students normally fill out at pre-registration. All students who completed academic advising last spring are being asked to fill out their section form and mail it to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

The Registrar's Office will begin feeding the section reservation forms into the computer as soon as they are received in the mail. Sept. 1 is the cut-off date for mailing back request forms.

Students will pick up their section reservation card with their permits to register before fall registration.

King said students have about

as good a chance of getting complete schedules as they did last winter and spring terms. The early registration procedure was introduced last winter.

Freshman students who took part in Counseling Clinic will have their ID cards mailed to them before Sept. 1 and will be able to purchase \$2 football tickets from 9 a.m. until game-time.

Other students with spring or summer ID cards will be able to pick up tickets under the same arrangement.

Tickets for the away game at Penn State can be purchased through the ticket office at Jenison Fieldhouse for \$5.

Booths will be set up outside the Stadium to allow students to purchase tickets for the U.C.L.A. game, which comes before registration and the beginning of fall quarter classes.

Students will receive coupons during registration for the purchase of tickets for the remaining home games.

## LBJ Names Gardner As Health Secretary

President Johnson, in a major shift in his cabinet, Tuesday appointed John W. Gardner to replace Anthony J. Celebrezze as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Gardner, the head of the Carnegie Foundation, spoke on the MSU campus at June commencement ceremonies two years ago. His best-known book is "Excellence," in which he observed:

"A nation which tolerates shoddy plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity, and shoddy philosophy because philosophy is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

As head of HEW, Gardner will direct major government programs such as federal aid to education, Medicare and social security.

In announcing Gardner's appointment in the White House Rose Garden, the President praised Gardner, noting that he is "regarded by his peers as one of the most knowledgeable men in the field of education."

Gardner is the fourth Cabinet member named by Johnson since he succeeded President Kennedy. The other appointees were Attorney General Nicholas B. Katzenbach, Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and Commerce Secretary John T. Connor.

## THE INSIDE LOOK

### Tiger Hopes Still Alive

Some bright prospects in the Detroit lineup make sports editor Larry Mogg optimistic about 1965. Story on P. 7.

### No Exodus From Dorms

New dorm regulations this fall may be part of the reason more and more students are staying on campus. Story on P. 11.



THAT EMPTY FEELING--Riders on campus buses never die. They just fade away summer term when students, apparently, would rather walk. Photo by Cal Crane

# Milk Controversy Indicates Market Strength

The recent controversy between the Michigan Milk Producers' Association (MMPA) and the Sealtest Company is a demonstration that Michigan dairy farmers can exert some control over markets, a Michigan State University agricultural economist said Monday.

Dr. John Ferris noted that the MMPA is one of the strongest dairy farmers' organizations in the nation. He said the MMPA has become a major bargaining power through control of a major portion of Michigan milk supplies and interests in shipping and processing.

The conflict between Sealtest and the MMPA began when Sealtest started purchasing bulk quantities of milk from Wisconsin early this month. MMPA stopped shipping milk to Sealtest and, as a result, the deliveries of Michigan milk to the Sealtest firm were cut by more than 50 per cent.

The threat of an indefinite halt in milk shipments to Sealtest dairies ended last Thursday when the firm agreed to stop importing raw milk from Wisconsin.

Jack Barnes, general manager of the Michigan Milk Producers' Assn., told this reporter Monday that the action by Sealtest

## First Of Two Parts

may have been both a deliberate attempt to undermine milk prices paid Michigan farmers and an attempt to embarrass the MMPA just at the time the association was due to hold bargaining talks with all Michigan milk processing firms.

The Federal Marketing Order (FMO) for southern Michigan and the bargaining strength of the MMPA has enabled Michigan farmers to get premium prices for class one raw milk--to be used for liquid consumption--which averages 30 to 75 cents higher per hundred weight than prices in other Midwest producing regions, Ferris said.

The FMO is a government operation, but has to be approved by the dairy farmers before it can go into effect in a given area. The marketing order allows farmers to increase their gross sales by creating two prices--one for class one milk and a lower one for raw milk which will be reprocessed into other milk products. Without the FMO, Michigan farmers would re-

ceive one base price regardless of the milk's intended use. Barnes noted that such actions as that of the Sealtest company are not uncommon.

This recent disagreement indicates that regional bargaining organizations must group together to give farmers the bargaining power they need. This is especially true if milk shipments continue on an interregional basis.

The need for more and stronger farm commodity marketing groups seems likely, according to MSU's Project '80 scientists who are evaluating Michigan's rural potential by 1980. They say that these organizations will be needed to provide bargaining power for dwindling numbers of farmers.

The small dairyman--the inefficient dairyman--will not be able to stay in business, according to C. R. Hognlund, MSU agricultural economist working on the Project '80 study.

"He'll be getting most of his income from an off-the-farm job," he said. "He may quit dairying entirely."

Similar changes (fewer farms, bigger farms, greater efficiency) are also in sight for other segments of the agricultural economy. Many a small farmer will lose out as the cost-price squeeze grows tighter in the years ahead.

EDITORIAL

# Can They Spare This

AND THERE still won't be enough money to go around... The Board of Trustees has approved a budget of more than \$65 million which represents an 18 per cent increase over last year. Most of the budget increase will be used to pay the salaries of new faculty and staff members to teach the 36,500 students expected to enroll at MSU this September.

IT IS PERFECTLY obvious that most of MSU's generous 1965-66 budget appropriation from the state legislature will be swallowed up by mushrooming enrollment. Although the legislature authorized the largest budget for higher education in the history of the state, it is barely enough to meet the needs of our universities. University administrators can be thankful that the political composition of the legislature has changed in the past two years. The old-guard Republicans who opposed any increases in spending for whatever reason have been retired by the voters.

REGARDLESS OF which party controls the legislature in the years ahead, it seems certain that a liberal, urban-oriented philosophy will prevail. This is essential if the demands of higher education are to be adequately met during the next decade. The strain on state universities is not going to ease. It will increase as the post-war babies reach college age during the next five years.

IF UNIVERSITIES are to devise imaginative ways to meet the demands of mass education, they are going to need budget increases proportionately higher than the increase in student enrollment. Programs designed to maintain the individuality of the student cost money. Yet, they are essential if students are to be more than a number. A case in point is MSU's Justin Morrill College.

THE VITAL fact for our legislators to recognize is that doing better still isn't good enough.

--Susan J. Filson

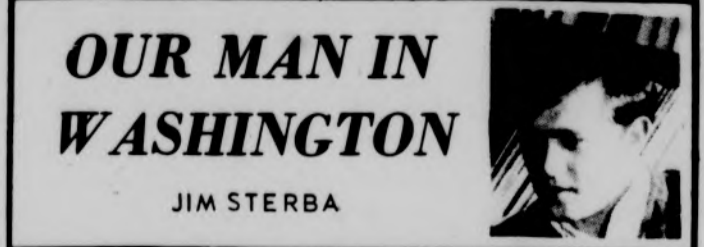
# HHH Charms, Reassures Students

WASHINGTON--Over 5,600 college-students-turned-junior-bureaucrats for the summer rolled out of bed a little early the other day.

They hopped buses and hailed cabs all over the city and converged on the Sheraton-Park Hotel's gigantic convention hall to attend the first of two White House Seminars for summer interns.

By 9:15, just about everyone was seated and drowsily awaiting the speakers. The entrance pass said the speakers were to be Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator Everett M.

Dirksen and Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, Jr. Director of the Civil Service Commission John W. Macy, Jr. mounted the speaker's platform and the crowd hushed. Macy welcomed everyone and said the government was lucky to have talented students as part-time employees. He added that the students themselves were lucky to be able to work for the government and participate in the implementation of the Great Society. Laughter came from the audience.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Adlai's Speech Sought

To the Editor:

I am glad that the inspiring commencement address by Gov. Adlai Stevenson at MSU in 1958 was recalled in one of your columns as ranking among his quotable speeches.

The New York Times printed it in its entirety and I was struck by the fact that here was a commencement address so different from the trite run-of-the-mill talks by personalities who had "arrived" to those who were "on their way."

My only regret was that I did not hear it. Adlai Stevenson had the natural gift of pleasing, effortless oratory that at once conveyed culture, modesty and sincerity which, combined with his eloquent phrases, was a real joy to many listeners.

When I came to MSU in 1962 to set up the National Voice Library, a large collection of historic recordings dating from 1888 to present, I immediately tried to locate this outstanding commencement address to include in our valuable recorded archives.

However, neither WKAR-Radio, WMSB-TV nor the Audio Visual Center had a copy of it in their files. This is a pity. There is not such an abundance of really great speeches that ought to be preserved for present and future generations.

Of course, we have other talks by Adlai Stevenson, on various subjects. But it should be of especial interest to our students to be able to hear this one, besides its being an important documentary item to MSU's history. Maybe some of your readers might know if, and where, an existing recording of this wonderful commencement address might be found.

G. Robert Vincent, curator  
National Voice Library

## CAMPUS AMERICA

### Mail Boxes Attacked

IOWA CITY, Iowa--With the step-up of the war in Vietnam, young Americans know what their country can do to them, and in Johnson County, Iowa, a group of youths want to do something back to their country.

The State University of Iowa's student paper reports that "evidence of a plot by a group of young saboteurs to overthrow the U.S. postal system in the Johnson County area was witnessed again last weekend when five more mail boxes were 'blown all to thunder', according to Sheriff Maynard Schneider.

Michigan professor of biology, Harold D. Mahan explained that while most pesticides were aimed at a certain target area, their danger lay in the fact that they affected more than the target area, causing death and bodily damage to other organisms that it came in contact with.

"It may be true that we can live without the voice of the robin, but quite possible not for long," said nature-loving Mahan.

### 98 Per Cent Waste

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.--"No industry could run a production line if 98 per cent of its products had to be discarded, but in educating for information alone, 98 of every 100 hours is wasted," said Phillip L. Peak, associate dean of education at Indiana University.

Peak said the most important goal of education should be to develop inquiring minds or our affluent society will "soon produce an excess of everything but brains, wisdom, insight and analytical thinking."

### Pesticides Are Pests

MT. PLEASANT, Mich.--Pesticides have created problems worse than the ones they have solved, according to a Central

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Then Macy introduced GOP Senator from California Thomas H. Kuchel, who stumbled on the second step as he mounted the platform. He was the substitute speaker for Senator Dirksen who was at his office fidgeting over his amendment to the voting rights bill which was to be debated at a Senate-House conference later in the day.

Kuchel stressed the importance of the two-party system, the salvation of the Republican party, and concluded by saying, "Your generation is the hope of America and the prayer of the world."

After his 30-minute talk, Kuchel was asked if he would oppose Ronald Reagan's bid for California governor. "I don't know Mr. Reagan. I think he is a good actor, however," he said.

Next, Macy introduced Warren Wiggins, and assistant in the Peace Corps who was the substitute speaker for Sargent Shriver. Shriver was in Boston with his wife who had just had a baby.

Wiggins had been telephoned twenty minutes before and asked to substitute for Shriver. His speech was going along smoothly, when Macy interrupted him.

"The vice president has arrived," Macy said. Wiggins sat down, half finished with his plug for the Peace Corps.

A Secret Serviceman carried in the seal of the vice president and hung it on the rostrum.

Humphrey breezed into the arena with a standing ovation from the audience. As he stepped to the rostrum, the seal fell off, banged on the floor and rolled around like a manhole cover.

"Welcome, fellow interns," he said. The vice president quickly charmed his audience in his usual manner, not bothering to look at the prepared speech he carried with him.

"I really don't have any reason not to be here," he said. "I can never get ahead of Sargent Shriver and Everett Dirksen."

Humphrey praised students for their awareness and said unrest on the college campus was a sign that next leaders of the country would not be complacent.

"Keep up the good work, keep up the protesting, keep on searching for the facts and the solutions. It is your job to question authority," he said. "It is also your job to take on responsibility, and don't let anybody tell you that you have no right to take on responsibility and question the irresponsible. But don't fail us when heavy loads of responsibility are placed on your shoulders."

(continued on page 11)

## FRESHMAN BOOKS

(Students Attending Orientation Clinic)

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The New

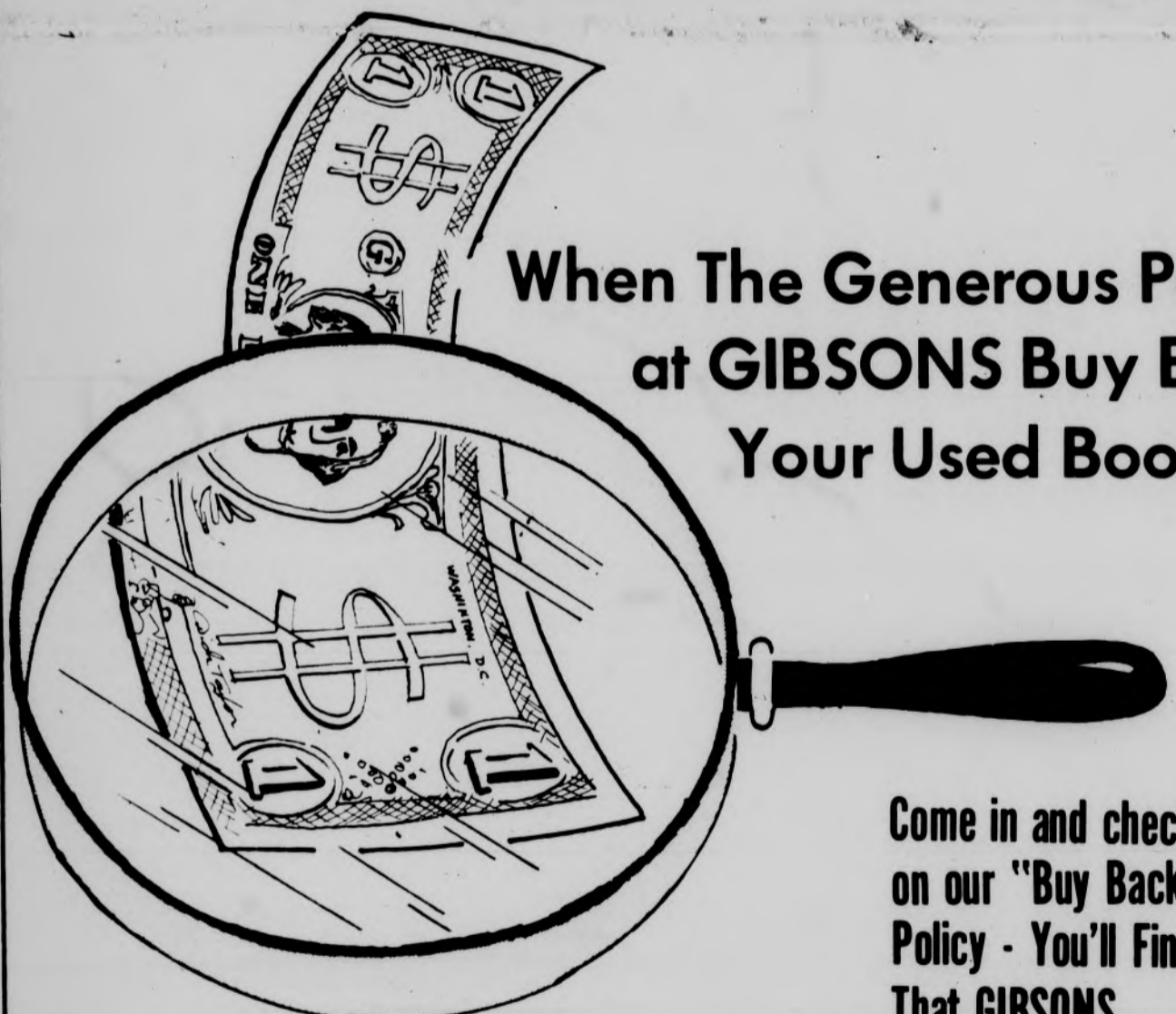
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**Disarmament Conference Opens**

The 17-nation disarmament conference opened in Geneva Tuesday amid an atmosphere of East-West tension over Vietnam. President Johnson sent a message to the conference saying that nothing is more important than the effort to halt the spread of nuclear power and bring the weapons of war under increasing control.

**Bomb Russian-Made Missile Sites**

Air Force jets bombed two anti-aircraft missile sites in North Vietnam Tuesday in what is considered the most significant escalation of the Vietnamese war. The missiles and their related equipment had been furnished by the Soviet Union. Earlier this week, a U.S. plane was destroyed by a ground-to-air missile fired from one of the bases.

**French Government Slaps NATO**

The French government of Charles DeGaulle has leveled a new attack on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The French Defense Minister has ordered members of the integrated staff at NATO's Supreme Headquarters to boycott preparations for a NATO military exercise this autumn.

**New Cabinet Post To Be Created**

President Johnson is soon expected to sign into law a bill creating a Department of Urban Affairs. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey announced in Detroit that he expects the new cabinet post to be created by the end of the week. Humphrey said "the voice of America's cities will be heard...and respected" in the President's cabinet.

This Has Nothing To Do With That

**Student #400,000**

By DAVE HANSON

Ordinarily, the arrival of one individual student on the Michigan State campus would not rate coverage by the State News. However, a landmark will be reached this fall when student number 400,000 begins his freshman year as a Spartan.

The honor of being 400,000 will go to Digital Manipulator, 2, of Cleveland. "Digs," as he is known to his friends, is not the typical freshman.

At the remarkable age of six months he had developed a mental capacity far in excess of the average teenager and applied for admission at Cleveland Heights High. Turned down, he took a mail order course and completed the course in a month, graduating as valedictorian from his class.

Since then he has diligently applied for admission to colleges and universities around the country until his acceptance last spring at MSU. Harvard, Yale, Oxford, Cal Tech and U-M all turned him down. Digs charged racial discrimination.

Digs will be the first of his race to come to MSU as a student. In fact, he will be the first of his race accepted as a student at any college or university in the world.

Digs stands five-six, has black and red buttons and is currently painted gray. He quipped, upon learning of his admission to

MSU, that he might have himself painted green and white.

Digs has been assigned to live in Shaw Hall and arrangements are being made now to have lectures piped to him in his room and textbooks programmed in advance.

It is rumored that he was offered an athletic scholarship but flunked the physical when it was discovered he had no pulse. Officials at Olin declared him dead-on-arrival and were ready to send him to the college of human medicine for dissection when someone in the physics department stepped in.

He has been pledged in the freshman draft by DTD and ATO, with sororities claiming that since he is sexless he would fit in either branch of the Greeks. IFC is expected to make a ruling

by next spring.

Digs will be rolled to registration and will process his own IBM cards, pay his fee with money he's made writing TV commercials and said candidly that he expects no trouble with the 91 credits he will carry this fall.

"It won't leave me much time for social activities, I know," he/it said, "but I feel that education is more important to me now...to me now...to me now...to me now..."

Digs will major in electrical engineering, which he likens to the study of medicine. He says he hopes to do graduate research after graduation in March on machine cancer. He thinks that IBM cards are harmful to health of a machine and will work with the United States Surgeon General to find the cure.

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*Wanda Hancock*  
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# Researchers Learn About Learning

Its multi-disciplinary approach to the problem of education may someday bring sociologist, political scientist and even philosopher to MSU's unique Human Learning Research Institute.

Created last March by the Colleges of Education and Social Science, the institute serves as a focal-point for all-university research, with long-range bearing on the problem of education, Frank Marzocco, institute director, said.

Marzocco and his associates coordinate seemingly unrelated research in various academic

disciplines like psychology, sociology and economics. They hope to apply this research someday to improve the quality and efficiency of higher education, Marzocco said.

In an experiment of his own, Marzocco is conducting a seminar on education with graduate students and faculty from sociology, psychology and education.

He hopes to include economists and political scientists, as well as representatives from the College of Arts and Letters.

"We instruct one another in the reasons behind our respective academic disciplines," he said, "and determine what the problems of education are, as each one of us sees it."

He said members of the seminar encountered communication problems at first, "and it seemed as if we were getting nowhere."

"We were using the same terms with different connotations," he added. "It took awhile before we realized that we could communicate with each other."

Research projects underway within the institute include M. Ray Denny's study of educating the severely mentally retarded.

Denny, professor of psychology here, is working with mentally retarded children at a hospital in Howell. Aided by the institute, William A. Faunce, associate professor of sociology, is studying the relations between social status and self-esteem in high school senior classes.

The institute will provide a research assistant and some funds required for experiments on a decision-making model, Marzocco said.

The experiment, directed by S. F. Camilleri, associate professor of sociology, is part of a longer-range experiment in "hierarchically constructed organizations," Marzocco said.

When related to education, this applies to the student-teacher relationship where the teacher is somehow placed in a position of authority.

"We're interested in this social situation of authority," Marzocco said, "and how one gets down to the business of learning and teaching."

Students with special learning problems may benefit from research by Stanley C. Ratner, associate professor of psychology.

Aided by the institute, Ratner is studying "correlations in sensory deficits as a result of earlier experiences," Marzocco said.

The computer plays its role in human learning research, starting in at least three of the institute's projects.

One of the projects concerns a computer model of the learning process in the classroom, under the direction of Jan Moursund, who will join the education staff in the fall.

The institute is also working with the Educational Development Program (EDP) and the Learning Systems Institute on the use of the computer for self-instruction for students.

Marzocco, who did his doctoral work in learning theory, anticipated a project on how people learn, with the computer serving as a theoretical tool.

"Learning is a complex activity," Marzocco said, "and there are too many variables, with too many interrelations to be taken into account."

The high speed computer, however, can manipulate these variables when it's programmed to simulate human behavior.

"If the computer can tell us what happens in the learning process, and we can verify it," Marzocco said, "then we can know how to influence human behavior in the long run."

The counterpart to the Human Learning Research Institute is the Learning Systems Institute, a research organization in the College of Education that copes with immediate problems that arise.



YOU TAKE THE HIGH ROAD--and I'll take the wrong road if I follow the lead of these street signs. Somehow the signs got reversed.

Photo by George Junne

## Computer Head Named

Kenneth Lee Thompson has been appointed assistant director of the Computer Laboratory.

For the past year he was assistant director of the Management Services Division, Department of Administration for the State of Michigan.

His position with the state involved the approval, selection and utilization of the state's data processing equipment.

Thompson, 29, is a native of South Bend, Ind., and he attended MSU.

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## Piano Teachers Told 'Let Child Improvise'

Teach the child the language of music. Let him improvise and learn the pleasure value of notes before you teach him their names and their places on lines and spaces of the musical staff.

This is the message that Guy Duckworth, professor and chairman of the Department of Preparatory Piano at Northwestern University, himself a concert artist and author, gave 100 piano teachers from five states at a Piano Teachers Workshop last week.

"Time was," he said, "a century ago, when our great pianists were, themselves, composers.

In the intervening years, improvisation skills seem to have vanished. We have been teaching music theory as if it existed before music began."

The child who improvises, who develops a language of music for himself, is more apt to enjoy music and more apt to become a finer musician than the child who has been compelled to be mechanically perfect in his rendition of sharps and flats, he said.

The child really begins to grow musically when he begins to think, to participate in the learning process, to feel the emotion of music, to ask questions of himself and others, Duckworth added.

Piano playing is a very individual matter, the speaker emphasized. Music has different meanings for different people. In a way it is intuitive at the outset and gradually grows to be analytical as well, he concluded.

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**LEADERS HEAR ADRIAN**

**'Old' Compromise Method Urged For 'New' Tensions**

Local governments face the most tension-ridden period in their history with the rise of extremist and other special interest groups, an MSU political scientist said Monday in Detroit.

Traditional governing patterns are dissolving as social pressures grow at the local level, said Charles R. Adrian, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

The "average" man, he said, will soon find his government trying to function in a political environment inhabited by right and left wing extremists, conservatives, middle-class suburbanites and declining ethnic groups.

"Solving problems," according to Adrian, "will have to be done in the oldest and best political tradition—compromise and cooperation. Leaders will have to cooperate with diverse groups, including some persons and groups with whom the leader is not in agreement and for whom he has little respect."

Adrian addressed a luncheon session of the 42nd Congress of Cities which met in Detroit. His audience was largely mayors and councilmen from cities in the 50,000 to 80,000 population class.

The local leader of the future, Adrian reported, will work in a climate of compromise while giving the appearance of achieving consensus.

The professional specialist will also have a greater role in local government, Adrian added.

He pointed out, "Leaders will have to learn how to use professional experts effectively while not allowing them to dominate the policy-making process in terms of determining how much money is to go to a particular function or what values the people of the community ought to hold.

"Effective leadership will also require an understanding that the

political leader does not command professionals, but rather that he must negotiate with them as he does with political interest groups."

The leader of today and in the future, Adrian said, will have to be more of a diplomat in the state capital and in Washington. He will have to be able to state his community's case in the capitals, Adrian pointed out, and then return home with a convincing explanation of his mission.

"The leader," Adrian said, "must listen to the happy moron, the intelligent but uninformed individual, as well as the deeply committed, well-informed atypical (extremist) citizen. The polled ignorance of the happy moron and the intelligent, but uninformed should be given its proper weighing but it should not be the basis for public policy making."

One of the most pressing problems facing middle-size cities today, Adrian noted, is the question of civil rights.

"Providing leadership in attempting to accommodate the demands of this group to the demands and desires of the less active, but more numerous citizens, is going to be extremely difficult," he said.

The difficulty in part, Adrian reported, rests with the great variety of individuals involved in the civil rights movement.

They include, he noted, middle-class reformers, professional and articulate Negro leaders, a handful of Communist party liners and publicity seekers.

Adrian pointed out that left-wing extremists are able to appeal to America's conscience while the far right extremist can only appeal to his romanticism and wishful thinking.

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**Hall Takes New Position**

Carl W. Hall, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, has been elected vice president of the International Commission of Agricultural Engineering.

He is also co-president of Section IV of the Commission which is an international organization of individuals and associations interested in the promotion and advancement of agricultural engineering.

Hall has been correspondent to the organization for Section IV for several years and in 1964 presented a paper, "Equipment and Automation of Farmstead Areas," at its annual meeting.

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**FRENCH FRIES** REG. OR CRINKLE CUT 9 OZ. PKG. **10¢**

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39¢ VALUE! FRESH POLLY ANNA

**CHERRY PIES** **3 FOR \$1** 1 LB. 1 OZ.

REG. 25¢ FIRESIDE CREME SANDWICH COOKIES 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

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LUCIOUS HOME GROWN BLUEBERRIES QT. BOX **49¢**

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**AQUA NET** 13 OZ. CAN **59¢**

REGENT ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 CT. BTL. <b>15¢</b>	FAMILY SIZE COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 6 1/2 OZ. TUBE <b>69¢</b>	COLGATE TOOTH BRUSHES VALUES UP TO 89¢ YOUR CHOICE <b>35¢</b>	BIG E DRY BLUE DETERGENT REG. 23¢ 1 LB. 3 OZ. BOX <b>19¢</b>
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<b>Head and Shoulders Shampoo</b> 27 oz. <b>66¢</b> (reg. 77¢)	<b>Kotex and Modess 12's</b> <b>28¢</b> (reg. 35¢)	<b>Sudden Beauty Hair Spray</b> 17 oz. <b>51¢</b> (reg. 77¢)
<b>Toothpaste</b> Crest or Collgate Family Size <b>63¢</b> (reg. 71¢)	<b>Hair Rollers</b> All \$1.00 Sizes <b>77¢</b>	<b>Cosmetic Line</b> All \$1.00 Maybelline <b>77¢</b>

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 Plush and Sophisticated  
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 at the METRO BOWL corner of Jolly Rd. & Logan

# 1,000 Homemakers Attend College Week For Women

For over 1,000 women, today through Saturday will mean a chance to go to college at MSU's 38th annual "College Week for Women."

The conference, which features 16 different special classes, discussion sessions and outstanding speakers, gives homemakers of all ages an opportunity to broaden horizons. Sponsored by MSU's Cooperative Extension Service and Continuing Education Service, the conference is still open to any woman who wants to attend.

Registration begins this morning at 8:30 in Shaw Hall. Those staying on campus during the conference, will have a dormitory room and meals for \$23 in addition to the \$4 conference registration fee.

However, for commuters, the only expense is the registration fee.

Another possibility many homemakers enjoy is attending the conference for only one day.

With this in mind, Thursday has been designated as "Young Homemakers Day." Registration fee for one day at the conference is \$2.

This year's College Week is built around the theme, "Today's Home Shapes Tomorrow's World." Speeches from Zelma George, noted sociologist and former member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations will emphasize the place of Communist China in the world and the role of women today.

The keynote address will come from Jeanette Lee, dean of the College of Home Economics.


Mrs. Loa Whitfield, recently appointed assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service in home economics, will tie the entire conference together with an address on Friday. She'll talk on "Our Challenge."

A panel of foreign students and young people recently returned from International Farm Youth Exchange programs will provide ideas on family living in other countries at the international night program on Thursday.

In addition to the general assemblies and evenings of leisurely recreation, the homemakers attending the conference have their choice of two sets of three classes.



PEGO MY HEART -- That's the name of this week's play at the Community Circle Player's "barn" theater in Okemos. It will be the only play presented this summer by the group.  
 Photo by Larry Carlson

STARTS **TODAY!**  
 CONTINUOUS FROM 1:10 P.M.  
**DOUBLE-FEATURE PROGRAM!**  
 SHOWN AT 1:10-5:25-9:45 P.M.  
**GEORGE PEPPARD**  
**ELIZABETH ASHLEY**  
  
 The first day brought the terror!  
 The second day brought the woman...  
**"THE THIRD DAY"**  
 CO-STARRING **RODDY McDOWALL** COLOR  
 ARTHUR O'CONNELL - MONA WASHBOURNE - HERBERT MARSHALL  
 PLUS! AT 3:20-7:45 P.M. ONLY  
 BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST!  
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**NOW THRU TUES. (2) HITS**  
**FIRST LANSING SHOWING**  
*Only once in the furied history of conquest... did one man rule so vast an empire!*  
  
 SHOWN AT 8:30-LATE  
**GENGHIS KHAN**  
 COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS PANAVISION-TECHNICOLOR  
 starring **STEPHEN BOYD**  
**JAMES MASON - ELI WALLACH**  
**FRANCOISE DORLEAC - TELLY SAVALAS**  
 PLUS CO-FEATURE IN COLOR AT 10:45  
**ELVIS PRESLEY** **Girls! Girls!**  
 HALL HALLIES  
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 SUELLA SWEENEY - KERRY SLOAN - LAMBL COOKING

**HELD OVER**  
**2ND SMASH WEEK!**  
 Feature Times...  
 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35  
**COOL Air Conditioned**  
**MICHIGAN THEATRE**  
 Program Information 482-3905  
**THE CHAMP, THE CHUMP, THE CHIMP and THE CHICK**  
*are up to new uncle and aunt-ics!*  
  
 Special Title Song Treatment Features  
**THE BEACH BOYS WITH ANNETTE**  
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 Next!  
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**RICHARD BURTON**  
**"THE SANDPIPER"**

### Horticulture Award Given To O'Rourke

For his work in plant propagation and nursery stock production, F.L.S. O'Rourke, professor emeritus in MSU's horticulture department, has been awarded the Norman Jay Coleman Award.

The yearly award was made at the American Association of Nurserymen's 90th Annual Convention July 19 in Portland, Ore.


The award was named after the first U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Its purpose is to stimulate research in land-grant colleges and universities and other research institutions in the United States.

He has done research into the physiology of cutting wood, the rooting of cuttings and factors related to layering, grafting and budding, plant propagation techniques with various root-inducing chemicals, bench media, light, temperature, moisture, mist systems and other environmental controls.

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 HIT NO. (1) SHOWN ONCE AT 8:30

**WHAT WAS HARLOW REALLY LIKE?**  
 She was the glittering, glamorous, most desired woman in the world... the star who didn't know when to stop!



**JOSEPH E. LEVINE** presents  
**CARROLL BAKER**  
**"HARLOW"** SHOWN 2ND AT 10:37  
 CO-STARRING **BALSAM** **BUTTONS** **CONNORS** **LANSBURY** **LAWFORD** **VALLONE**  
 Produced by **JOSEPH E. LEVINE** **GORDON DOUGLAS**  
 Screenplay by **JOHN MICHAEL HAYES** **NEAL HEFTI**  
**TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION** A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
**BOBBY VINTON** sings the Theme from Harlow ("Lonely Girl") on Epic Records  
**A L S O**  
**NONE BUT THE BRAVE**  
 Frank Sinatra - Clint Walker  
 -Shown First at 8:27-  
**3RD HIT YOUNG FURY** Shown 3rd at 12:45

**TALLULAH BANKHEAD**  
 ...IS THE DEMON  
**STEFANIE POWERS**  
 ...IS THE DARLING  
**"DIE! DIE! MY DARLING!"**  
 STABBING COLOR  
 HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 10:20  
**FRANK SINATRA**  
**TREVOR HOWARD**  
**VON RYAN'S EXPRESS**  
 RIAFFNELLA CARRA - BRAD TETTER - SERGIO FANTON  
 JOHN LEVITT - EDWARD MALHARE - WOLFGANG PREUSS  
 HIT NO (3) IN COLOR AT 12:45  
**FABIAN AND TAB HUNTER**  
 IN **"RIDE THE WILD SURF"**

STARTS **TODAY!**  
**COOL Air Conditioned**  
**CAMPUS THEATRE**  
 75¢ to 5:30 Eve. & Sun. \$1.00  
 Feature Presented 1:20-3:25-5:35-7:45-9:50  
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**RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN & YVETTE MIMIEUX**  
  
 People said they were too young to marry... and they knew they were too much in love to stay apart  
**JOY IN THE MORNING**  
 METROCOLOR  
 CO-STARRING **ARTHUR KENNEDY** **OSCAR HOMOLKA**  
 SCREEN PLAY BY **SALLY BENSON - ALFRED HAYES** AND **NORMAN LESSING - ALEX SEBASTIAN**  
 DIRECTED BY **HENRY I. WEINSTEIN**  
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 EXTRA! Novelty "Global Quiz" also Tom & Jerry Cartoon  
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 Plus **Elvis Presley - Ann Margret** **"VIVA LAS VEGAS"**

### Nielson Takes Washington Post

James M. Nielson, professor of agricultural economics, resigned July 1 to accept a position as head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

A native of Kansas, Nielson came to MSU in 1952 after receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard University. His B.S. and M.S. are from Kansas State University.

He recently completed a three-year term as editor of the Journal of Farm Economics, professional journal of the American Farm Economic Association.

He will begin his new duties on Aug. 1.

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# Roberts Could Bring World Series To Detroit



Norm Cash

By LARRY MOGG  
State News Sports Editor

Lo and behold, Detroit's baseball Tigers, who normally dally along the wayside when it comes to the American League pennant race, are right in the thick of the scrap for that prime October showcase, called the World Series, this year.

If you count up all the digits on both your hands and feet, you'll come up with the number of years the Tigers have been away from the World Series pay-off. The Tigers had the world by the tail in 1945 AD, when they not only potted a pennant, but also the Cards in the World Series.

But the winds of change have swept the Tiger's fortune out the backdoor, since those good old days. A pennant for Detroit has been as scarce as hoop skirts since then.

The Tigers have their tails 13 games above the .500 mark right now, and although they're loitering in fourth place in the AL log-jam, the Bengals are tramping on the heels of those above.

A pennant in '65? It could be. The Tigers seem to be just as well fortified as any of the four other contenders to hang out the World Series drapery.

Denny McLain and Joe Sparna,



Robin Roberts

a couple of fireballing youngsters, have added zest to a dreary pitching staff. Willie Horton and Dick McAuliffe have spiced up a measly hitting attack. Don Demeter and Norm Cash have started to swing hot sticks and Dave Wickersham seems to have

## The NEWS In SPORTS

regained the pitching form that accounted for 19 victories a year ago.

Still if you check back over the years, more often than not, it has been some unexpected late-season help that triggered many a pennant.

Last year the Yankees picked up Pete Ramos, a hard-throwing reliever, and in the process pulled out the pennant after it nearly got away. In the other league Barney Schultz, a knuckleball castoff, came up to the Cards late in the season and brought a pennant to St. Louis. Garry Staley, Johnny Mize and Enos Slaughter are other examples.

Just the other day the San Francisco Giants snatched the aged Warren Spahn from the waiver list, in hopes that Spahn might pump some new life into the Giant's pennant prospects.

And now who is on the waiver market, but one Robin Roberts, a veteran pitcher, who was cut

adrift by the Baltimore Orioles. Roberts, a former Michigan State pitching star, won 13 games for the Birds last year, but couldn't make it as a starter this season. Roberts strung up 4 straight victories earlier this season, but seven consecutive losses followed, and the Orioles and Roberts soured. Roberts asked for his release and got it.

Now Roberts can be claimed by any other major league club, and his past merits seem to destine him for a pennant contender. The Tigers and Charlie Dressen could use a valuable property like Roberts. Who knows, maybe Roberts could write out a couple of important victories in Detroit's behalf. It's worth a chance.



Al Kaline

## Red Doors Win Ball Title; More IM Tidbits Ahead

Red Doors rolled over J.D.'s in a convincing 11-0 fashion Monday night to claim the first five-weeks intramural softball championship.

The winners pounded out 11 safeties and also used 7 base-on-balls and 3 J.D.'s errors to their advantage.

Red Doors scored two runs in the first inning on just two hits, and then put the game out of reach in the second when they added six more runs. J.D.'s committed all three of their errors in the second inning, and the Red Doors capitalized on the loser's mistakes.

Third baseman Fred Pamenter and catcher Harry Lenick paced the winners in the hitting department. Pamenter collected a homer, single and a sacrifice fly to drive in five runs. Lenick knocked in three runs with a double and a single.

Jim Litwin was the winning pitcher for Red Doors, allowing only a pair of singles in five innings on the mound. Pitcher Larry Wondero singled in the second, and shortstop Keith Reinhold singled in the fourth, but both were erased in double plays.

Wondero took the loss for J.D.'s. Red Doors finished the season with an 8-0 record while J.D.'s won six of seven games. Both participants received medals, as a reward for making the final playoff.

Another softball league, a golf tournament, a tennis tournament and a possible co-recreational volleyball tournament is on the intramural agenda for the second five weeks.

A co-recreational volleyball tournament will be offered, if enough students are interested. Team entries should be turned into the Men's IM.

During the second five week session the IM will conduct a golf tournament, in which all (low and high handicaps) may compete and have a chance to make the prize list. The tournament, open to students, faculty and staff, will be played August 14. Entries and

## 'S' Trackmen Big 10 Host

Michigan State will host only one Big Ten championship during the 1965-66 season, and that will be the conference indoor track meet.

The championship meet will take place in Jenison Fieldhouse at the conclusion of the winter indoor track season.

Otherwise State drew a blank in its effort to bring a couple of other league meets here. Normally a school is limited to one championship meet during a year.

## Wolve Tilt Sold Out

green fees will be accepted any time from Aug. 2-12.

The tennis tourney will begin Thursday, Aug. 5, with entries being accepted now until Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Team entries are also being accepted now for the second five week open softball league. Deadline for softball entries is this Friday. Teams may be made up of students, faculty and staff players. Faculty and staff members must sign a special sheet at the Men's IM.

Also anyone interested in officiating softball for the second five week open league should report to 208 Men's IM, today at 7 p.m.

Tournaments in tennis, golf and softball will be offered to women students where sufficient interest is shown. Entries for all three of these sports will be accepted beginning Aug. 2. A roster must accompany all softball entries. Call the Men's IM for sign up.

The public sale of Michigan State's allotment of tickets to the Michigan-Michigan State football game at Ann Arbor, Saturday, Oct. 9, has been closed. State Athletic Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley announced Tuesday.

Any further orders and checks will be returned to the senders. Beardsley added that a quantity of tickets have been set aside for State students, particularly freshmen. Upperclassmen had a chance in the spring to order their tickets for the game.

Tickets for all other games, both home and away, remain on sale, said Beardsley. Going fast are those for the Ohio State game at East Lansing Oct. 16 and the Notre Dame game at South Bend Nov. 20.

Ticket sales overall have been going well, Beardsley reported. The sale is about 8 per cent above last season at this time. State in 1964 set a new all-time home attendance mark with an average of better than 72,000 people at each home game.

Summer Circle Theater  
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# Students In Missionary Role

The mission program of St. John's Student Parish is reaching into the far southeast this summer, bringing recreation, hygiene, English and Catholicism to Mexican and Indian children.

About 16 MSU students are assisting area missionaries through August in Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona, according to Russell Rivet, MSU director of the program and assistant director of intramurals.

The student missionaries help to set up recreational activities like basketball, football and square dancing. Classes in arts and crafts supplement English and catechetical instruction for children from grades 1-8.

Apache children in Lumberston, N.M., had their first "recess," Rivet said, when a student missionary instituted the 10 a.m. milk break.

Slow learners among the Apache children there benefit from special classes in reading phonics, he added.

The Franciscan Lay Missionary of St. Michaels, Ariz., sent six of the student aids to different Navajo Indian reservations in the state.

The student missionary group is its own boss for the most part on these reservations, Rivet said, because only one priest supervises the entire area. He can't be at any one reservation permanently to supervise the catechetical instruction.

The students, in their supervisory role are conducting English and religion classes themselves, but are stressing recreation, arts and crafts to establish contact with the Navajo children, Rivet said.

English, the catechism, hygiene and recreation are also



MORE POWER TO YOU: It's full steam ahead at the Stadium Road site of the new Power Plant as a fall completion is expected. Second phase of the operation

will be the demolition of the present north campus plant, which will make way for a new Administration Building.

## PROTESTANT PERSPECTIVE

### Christ Called 'Fully Human'

By CHAR JOLLES  
State News Staff Writer

"One man was true to what is in you and me," wrote American philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson. He was writing about Christ.

Campus worker Sue Flook of University Lutheran Church shared Emerson's thought when she said, "Christ was the most human human being who ever lived."

He knew what it meant to be truly human, she said.

He was even more "human" than Adam, who,

#### Last In A Series

unable to face his guilt, blamed Eve for giving him the apple, she said.

"It doesn't matter whether the story of Adam and Eve really happened," she said. "But it shows the way man was before the fall, when he lived in complete honesty before himself, others and God."

"As soon as Adam and Eve eat from the tree, the feeling of guilt forces them to hide.

They wear clothes. They can't face each other the way they really are.

"Today, we hide ourselves. We're afraid that someone will see our guilt and that we aren't perfect. We are involved in constant deception.

"We build systems that allow us to hide. Christ was one man who didn't have to hide." Christ frees men to be human, to face themselves, she said. He accepts without question, without demanding that men fulfill certain requirements, she added.

She described guilt as the feeling that arises "when men try to be God." A man who acts only to gratify himself acts as if he were a law unto himself, as if he were God.

"But he must take into account the whole world of other people," Miss Flook said. "We always try to 'be God,' and we always feel guilt."

She explained the paradoxical God-man description of Christ: "We describe Christ as God himself and yet as having the perfect relationship to God.

"This apparent paradox arises because we are limited and can only describe things in human terms. God has to be human for us to know him."

### Ferguson To Nigeria

Lloyd C. Ferguson, professor of microbiology and public science at MSU, left Friday for Nigeria. He will begin two years as an adviser in science at the University of Nigeria at Nsukka.

The University of Nigeria has been assisted by MSU since 1961 through an agreement between MSU and the U.S. Agency for International Development. The agreement was made to help Nigeria set up a university similar to American land-grant colleges.

He has written numerous articles for professional journals, and holds the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Ohio State University and the masters and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

### Gross Error

Although it was corrected later in the story, MSU has received \$25 million in gifts and grants and not the \$2.5 million listed in the first paragraph and headline of the gifts and grants story on Tuesday.

## New Power Plant Has Manpower, Too

When a student at MSU turns on a radio he never gives it a second thought until he gets no response.

A few on campus do give these essentials like electricity or heat second thought. Headed by Power Plant Superintendent Jesse M. Campbell, they are the men whose job it is to produce the heat and power necessary to keep MSU operating.

Campbell himself began here in 1939 as a mechanical engineering instructor. Beginning in 1949 he worked parttime for the physical plant department and in 1949, he went on a full-time schedule there.

MSU got into the heat and electricity business because there wasn't a sufficient supply

in the surrounding area, Campbell indicated. He also said it is much cheaper for the University to manufacture its own heat and power than to buy it from outside sources.

MSU's growth has been rapid and so have been its needs for power and heat production.

In 1955-56 MSU burned 71,603 tons of coal to produce 1,330,298,624 pounds of steam which was used to heat 81 million cubic feet of building space and generate 80,248,900 kw. hours of electricity.

The cost of the coal for 1963-64 year was \$987,399,60.

This terrific increase in the need for power and heat along with the obsolescence of present facilities and no room to improve or expand them are the reasons for the new power plant which is located between the Grand Trunk Western and Chesapeake & Ohio railroads.

The new plant will be able to handle the increased need and has plenty of room for expansion

## POWER PLANT 65

### Old Plant's Chimney Gets Ax--But How?

Next year MSU will lose one of its landmarks - the old North Power Plant.

The administration hopes to be able to tear down the old power plant to make room for a new administration building.

The removal of the plant will also involve taking down the chimney which towers up 185 feet.

The chimney was built in about 1922 by the Kellogg Co. of Chicago. It took about 40 days to build, but will take much less time to tear down.

The letters on the chimney are made up of a white glazed brick and have been changed twice since the chimney starts to fall over when the plings weaken.

First there was the changing of the letter "A" in MAC to "S" in 1937, which was done by the Kellogg Co. while they were pointing up the chimney. Then in the summer of 1955 MSC became MSU, so the C had to be changed to U. This was done by the Burn Bush Co.

Both of the letter changes

involved less work than would be thought because most of the brick in the original letters were used in the new ones.

The elimination of the chimney can be done in several ways and will be left up to the company that gets the job.

One way, if there is room, is to fall the chimney in one piece. This can be done three ways. One is to take out brick from around three-fourths of the base of the chimney and replace them with wooden piles about three feet long. Then, when all the piling is in place, it's set on fire and the chimney starts to fall over when the plings weaken.

The other two methods also involve replacing the brick with wood piling. Then in one method, dynamite is placed around the plings and in the other, a bulldozer with a long cable pulls the chimney over.

There is also the slow way of putting up scaffolding and taking down a brick at a time.

## Chronic Bad Drivers Get 'Tough' Treatment

The Michigan Department of State has declared "open season on chronic bad drivers."

Secretary of State James M. Hare who ordered the crackdown has outlined a four-point program against "incorrigible" drivers.

"Something has to be done to curb this hard core of bad drivers," Hare said. "We decided on a 'tough' approach."

Hare's program involves:

1. Rigid minimum actions for accumulated points; penalties sharper, more defined and tougher. A 17-point driver will receive a 10-day suspension on his first driver re-examination.
2. Obtaining records from the state police which would help determine the severity of the penalty.
3. Notifying local law enforcement officials of action taken against bad drivers and asking them to watch offenders to see they do not drive during their suspension periods.
4. The positive identification of the "alcoholic personality" and "referral to a clinic, official agency or private physician for help."

These are being produced on computers.

Records of all drivers with seven points or more are being stored on computer tapes, he said.

**Barbara Allen Dramatized**

The students of the communication arts institute will present the play "Dark of the Moon" at 8:30 p.m. today in the studio 49 theater in the Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The play is a dramatization of "The Ballad of Barbara Allen" in which the witch boy, John, becomes human to marry Barbara Allen. She is unfaithful to him, however, and he becomes a witch again.

"Dark of the Moon" is set in the backwoods of the Smoky Mountains where folk superstitions are still alive. Folk tunes, like "Down in the Valley," haunt the ballad-play.

**Art On Display**

Serigraphs by a Lansing graduate art student are on display in the Kellogg Reading Room. The 11 colored prints were done by Miss Joyce Groenleer.

**LUTHERAN WORSHIP**

Martin Luther Chapel  
Lutheran Student Center  
444 Abbot Road

Holy Eucharist 9:30  
Adult Confirmation of Faith  
Children's Sunday School 9:30

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal,  
Lutheran Chaplain

Lutheran Missouri Synod

**Lansing Central Free Methodist Church**

828 N. Washington, Lansing  
SUNDAY  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

SERMON: "Four Anchors"

Reverend Forrest Van Valin  
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour  
For transportation call 355-8031

**First Christian Reformed Church**

240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor  
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call: Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

**First Baptist Church**

Capitol at Ionia Sts.  
LANSING  
SERMON: "One Thing We All Need"  
Communion  
Rev. Scott Irvine  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
People of all races welcome

**Central Methodist**

Across From the Capitol  
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group  
Mary-Sabina Chapel  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.  
(WJIM 10:30 a.m.)  
"A New Way!"  
Speaker: David S. York  
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

**University Christian Church**

310 N. Hagadorn Rd.  
Don Stiffler, Minister  
Ph. 337-1077  
Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**

709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing

10:00 a.m. - June, July, August  
11:00 a.m. - Sept. through May

SUBJECT: "Love"

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:00 a.m. - One Session Only  
June, July, August  
11:00 a.m. - Sept. through May  
(9:30 & 11 - University Students)

WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River  
OPEN  
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

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ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
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Evangelistic Hour ..... 7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Meeting ... 7:30 p.m.

Rev. David K. Ehrlin--Minister Tom O. Thompson--Music Dir.  
Transportation Available  
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9:00, 11:00 Sunday

**Plymouth Congregational Church**

Interdenominational  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m.  
August 1, 1965

Sermon By:  
Luther Wesley Smith

Church School  
9:30 a.m. - crib room through kindergarten

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**Edgewood United Church**

Interdenominational  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m.  
August 1, 1965

Sermon By:  
Luther Wesley Smith

Church School  
9:30 a.m. - crib room through kindergarten

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**CASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

COST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
9:00 a.m. Worship  
9:00 a.m. Church School for sixth grade and younger, including cribbery.  
SERMON: "On Finding God"

For transportation, phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

CHURCH: 1315 Abbott  
MINISTER: Rev. Robert L. Moreland

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**

1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

**"GOD HAS WHAT YOU WANT"**

WHAT NEEDS DOES GOD SUPPLY?  
IS GOD SUFFICIENT IN OUR PRESENT SOCIETY?

**COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS**  
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.  
TAUGHT BY ARMOUR MCFARLAND  
A THOUGHT-PROVOKING HOUR

**MORNING WORSHIP-11:00 A.M.**  
"Talking Tombs"

**ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP-8:30 P.M.**

Discussion & Refreshments  
Call IV 2-0754 for transportation

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SATURDAY SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.

**TRINITY CHURCH**

120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational SERVICES

Sunday: Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

Speaker Dr. Morman R. Piersma

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor E. Eugene Williams

**Peoples Church East Lansing**

Interdenomination  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE  
10:00 a.m. will be held at the State Theater

"The Power of Positive Christians"

Rev. Carl Staser

CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 a.m. at the Church

Crib Room through 6th grade  
Classes 10:00 a.m.

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)

IV 9-7130

J. Allen Barber, minister  
Harmon C. Brown, associate minister

SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**First Presbyterian**

Ottawa and Chestnut

WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m. - worship service church school

"On Second Thought"

Rev. Stewart Hartfelter, D.D.,  
Prentice Presbyterian Church,  
Indianapolis, Indiana

A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian!

**All Saints Episcopal Church**

800 Abbott Road  
ED 2-1313

Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University

Rev. Edward Roth, Rector

Rev. Fred Nolting, Associate Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Prone.  
10:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Sermon

**St. Johns Student Parish**

Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor  
Fr. Thomas McDewitt  
Fr. Joseph Frommeyer, O.F.M.  
327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses  
7:15-8:30-9:45- (High)  
11:00-4:45

Youngsters Religion Class  
9:45 a.m.

Daily and Saturday Masses  
6:40, 8:00, 12:10

Confession  
Daily--During all masses  
Saturday: 4-5:30, 7:30-9  
SPECIAL, before First Friday, same as Saturday  
Phone ED 7-9778

**University Methodist Church**

1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
Preaching  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister,  
and  
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:45 to 10:45 a.m. - Program for all ages  
11:00 a.m. - Children, 2-5 years  
9:45 - Membership Class

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# Colorful Carnival Of Characters And Songs

By DAVE HANSON  
State News Staff Writer

Last but not least, the final presentation of Summer Circle is the lively, lovely and lyrical "Carnival."  
A talented cast and some new innovations in Dem Hall ends the season on a happy note.  
Based on the movie "Lili," it is the story of a circus-struck young girl who is fascinated by the flamboyant magician, Marco the Magnificent, but finds love with the cynical puppeteer, Paul.  
Connie Chaffee has the voice and emotions for the part of Lili. She is the perfect country bumpkin and expresses tenderness in her songs with the puppets.  
Opposite her, Richard Holiday is best when he is singing. And when the two join to sing, the blend is rewarding. Holiday's acting could stand a bit more polish, but there can be no quarrel with his voice.  
Charles Hill, tiny in comparison, has a booming voice and does well by his one song and frolic with the dancing girls.  
The incomparable Rosalee, Carol Ford, is just that. Her comedy bits lack nothing and her singing voice is strong enough to carry over the occasionally intruding orchestra.  
Mike Hannah shows versatility as Marco the Magnificent, acting believably, singing well, doing magic and throwing in acrobatics for a clincher.  
Four lovely dancing girls do much to brighten the play and four lively roustabouts help keep things moving. They manage to keep

the idea of a crowd alive on the stage and yet the lighting allows isolation.  
Two new spotlights have been added for this production. Used effectively, the lights add much to the highlight of the play, the duet by Holiday and Miss Chaffee.  
It is difficult to achieve the right blend between orchestra and singers at times, but the effect is generally good. Bryon Autrey's 10-piece group does a fine job in the difficult situation the arena creates.  
Frank Levin's puppets look rather makeshift and the voices don't carry well enough. But Horrible Herman, the walrus who is actually a seal, is loveable enough to make the other faults minor. His floppy "toosks," sensitive to human touch, make for good laughs.  
The good scenes go very well and the worst manage to get along. Rosalee, singing about the "son-of-a-b" Marco is very good, as is her scene in the sword box. The parade scenes depend more on the orchestra than the singers and survive in spite of the technicalities of getting props on and off stage.  
It is the singing, the quality of the singing, that makes this the brightest thing done this summer. All faults are forgivable when Miss Chaffee hits a high note. Holiday's strength is on the softer notes. Mike Hannah has a clear sharp sound just right for the part of the slick magician and Carol Ford has the perfect rich and loud voice of a comedienne.

## 'CARNIVAL'

MSU Summer Circle Theater's production of Merrill and Stuart's "Carnival." Directed by Sidney Berger. Musical Direction by Bryon L. Autrey. Puppets by Frank Levin.

- Lili.....Connie Chaffee
- Paul.....Richard Holiday
- B.F. Schlegel.....Charles Hannum
- Marco the Magnificent.....Mike Hannah
- The Incomparable Rosalee.....Carol Ford
- Jocquet.....Charles N. Hill
- Gloria Zuwicki.....Joy McConnochie
- Gladys Zuwicki.....Pamela Sue Hoxie
- Greta Schlegel.....Sandi Horski
- Princess Olga.....Pamela Bywater
- Grobert.....Duane Reed
- Roustabouts.....John Bawiec
- Richard Corbin, Tom Kern, Erland Gleason Jr.

## New Buildings

(continued from page 1)  
around it. These contracts were awarded to the Granger Construction Co. of Lansing, \$85,000 for general, and Spitzley Co. of Detroit, \$102,780 for mechanical work.

## '3 Cuckolds' Step Lively

Students in acting introduce theater-on-the-steps at 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday with their production of "The Three Cuckolds."  
A special, experimental project for the graduate students, the University theater presentation will be performed on the steps of Fairchild Theater. There is no admission charge.  
In "The Three Cuckolds" the comic hero Arlechino finds himself involved with three husbands who are chasing each other wives. Trying to straighten out the situation, Arlechino takes a different role, now a dentist, now a doctor, as he encounters each husband.  
The play is done in the style of the 16th century French commedia del arte, characterized by stock characters with set speeches upon which the actor improvises. The play is filled with comic bits which, although not vital to the plot, give the comedy a slap-stick atmosphere.  
The theater-on-the-steps production recalls the days when the commedia del arte was presented to audiences who came and went as they pleased.

## Tories Elect Leader

British Conservatives have elected Edward Heath, a politician who never attended elite private schools, as leader of their party. It was a break in tradition. Heath is now in line to become Prime Minister if the Conservatives regain power in Parliament.

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- Sultana Strawberry Preserves 3 lb. Jar 99¢
- Sultana Peanut Butter 3 lb. Jar 99¢
- A & P Apple Sauce 1 lb. cans 7/\$1
- Ann Page Tomato Catsup 14 oz. bottles 5/97¢
- Sealtest Grade A Skimmed Milk 1/2 gal. 19¢
- Frozen Concentrate Orange Juice 12 oz. cans 3/\$1
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