



Whatever U of M wants . . .

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

A plan to aid attendance at 100,000-seat Michigan Stadium is apparently responsible for the scheduling of the MSU-UM football game at Ann Arbor for the next two years.

Schedules released for 1967 and 1968 show the classic game to be played October 14, 1967 and October 12, 1968, both at Ann Arbor.

The schedules were drawn up seven

years ago by athletic directors "Biggie" Munn, of Michigan State, and Fritz Crisler of Michigan, in conjunction with the Big Ten.

The change in the home and home scheduling of the series apparently came at the request of Crisler, but the reasons for the request are still not agreed upon by the principals involved.

"The two games at Ann Arbor were granted by the University, at Michigan's request, because Michigan will be hold-

ing its 150th anniversary celebration that year," explained Munn.

The year long sesquicentennial celebration at Ann Arbor, however, will last from Jan. 1, 1967, to Jan. 1, 1968. Michigan State was due to play at Michigan next year, during the celebration, even if the current alternation of game sites had been left unchanged.

John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, and faculty representative to the Big Ten, seconded Munn's explanation. "Their request had to do with their

150th year celebration," Fuzak said. "They asked us to accommodate them."

Fuzak admitted the agreement did not come easily. "There was a good deal of discussion," he said, "and the presidents of both universities were involved."

Munn contends he fought for the normal home and home arrangement. "I have always insisted on a home and home series with Michigan," Munn said.

The explanation for the move seemingly goes beyond the 150th anniversary celebration.



Crisler cited the interests of U-M in obtaining the switch. "We wanted to get an adjustment in our schedule where we would feature Michigan State one year, and

Ohio State the next," he explained. "They (Michigan State) were gracious enough to say, 'Well, we'll come to you in the centennial year.'"



SDS Handout

Unlike last year, when members of Students for a Democratic Society were dragged out of the Union and charged with trespassing, nothing disturbed this year's Careers '66. Here Marine Capt. Beckman accepts a SDS leaflet from Jan Hooker, East Lansing, sophomore.

State News photo

EVIDENCE

Captured U.S. pilots being treated decently

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States now has some evidence that American pilots imprisoned in North Viet Nam are receiving decent treatment, government sources disclosed Tuesday.

In a series of interviews, U.S. officials concerned with prisoner of war problems described themselves as cautiously heartened by this information but more determined than ever to find out firsthand what conditions are like in the North Vietnamese POW camps.

Although U.S. efforts to free the pilots are proceeding at a stepped-up pace - "We spend an awful lot of time trying to square the circle," as one high official said - the immediate goal no longer is always the release of the pilots.

"The most important thing now is inspection," a State Dept. source said, "somebody there to see if they're treated decently. I'd give up anything to get that."

Adding to the concern is the inevitable byproduct of the heavier air war in Viet Nam - growing lists of pilots missing or suspected captured and growing numbers of anxious wives and parents.

Today last day to drop courses

Today is the last day for dropping courses. After being signed by the student's academic adviser and the department concerned, the drop cards should be taken to Room 113, Administration Building.

State needs law school; MSU 'good site as any'

Special to the State News

BAY CITY -- Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh made it clear here Tuesday that Michigan "desperately" needs another law school and declared that Michigan State is "just as good a site as any."

"All of the state's law schools are overcrowded," he told newsmen, "and the need for qualified men in the legal profession has not nearly diminished."

Kavanagh and Associate Justice Oris M. Smith, breezed into Bay City for a day of handshaking and backslapping at plant gates and briefings with area campaign strategists. Both are up for reelection to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Seen with Lukens

Later, Lt. Col. James R. Dupler, who at that time was the legal adviser to the base commander and his staff, testified

Defense of State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien Jr., on trial on two counts of moral charges, began Tuesday with testimony that Marion Lukens brought false charges of rape against an Air Force captain two years ago.

Miss Lukens, Santa Ana, Calif., senior, is the prosecution's prime witness in the trial of the 31-year-old Detroit Democrat. O'Brien is charged with inviting her to have sexual relations and pose for nude pictures.

Miss Lukens testified Monday that the Air Force captain Donald V. Osterhout, had forcibly raped her in a Columbus, Ohio motel, two hours after she had first met him at an officers' club.

Osterhout, a 1955 MSU graduate, testified that the 22-year-old coed had left voluntarily with him to go to a nightclub outside Lockbourne Air Force base.

There was no force involved, Osterhout said, and no antagonism when we parted. At one point she said "I don't think we should be doing this sort of thing," but that was all, he said.

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10c

Coed's Word Attacked By O'Brien's Defense

that the rape charges were dropped on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Earlier in the day, William Wilkie, head resident adviser in Fee Hall, testified seeing Miss Lukens with O'Brien May 27, the day O'Brien allegedly made first contact with her.

Wilkie, a 24-year old Ph.D. candidate in administration and higher education, told the court he was driving past the Union and saw a red '65 or '66 Chevrolet Impala illegally parked. He said a girl, later identified as Miss Lukens, was standing next to the car and talking to the driver.

I drove past the car, stopped at the traffic light and wrote down the license

number, he said. The girl by that time had gotten into the car.

Wilkie said the license number was SS-0005. An official from the Title Division of the Secretary of State's Office later testified that the license was that of a car belonging to Bernard F. O'Brien Jr. of Detroit.

Wilkie told the court that he then drove around the block and returned to verify what he had seen and to get a description.

I parked my car, walked past the passenger side of the Chevrolet and stopped in front of the auto as if to look for traffic before crossing the street, Wilkie said.

When I stopped I looked through the

window into the car, he said. Wilkie then identified O'Brien for the court as the man he saw in the auto.

Three coeds identify

Prosecution witnesses also included three girls who called police after seeing O'Brien's picture in Tuesday's State News.

Judy Crawford, Ferndale Junior, identified O'Brien as the man who asked her if she would like to model sportswear. She said she became very upset when the man made remarks about increasing

(Please turn to back page.)

APPEALS TO USSR TOO

UN aid sought in Viet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - British Foreign Secretary George Brown appealed to the United Nations Tuesday to support his detailed plan for a Viet Nam peace settlement. He also challenged the Soviet Union to join in a first step toward opening negotiations.

"There cannot be, nor should there be, a military solution to this conflict," Brown said in a major policy speech to the 119-nation U.N. General Assembly. "We believe that the only feasible solution is a political settlement reached through negotiations."

Brown put new pressure on the Soviet Union by again inviting Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to join in a call to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference. Brown and Gromyko are the co-chairmen.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg welcomed the bid to reconvene the Geneva conference and said that at the negotiations the United States was prepared to consider all peace proposals for Viet Nam.

Hanoi and Peking have turned down both British and U.S. proposals. But Goldberg, reflecting determination of both the United States and Britain to press them, said: "We preserve in the hope that after due reflection the reaction

in other capitals will be as affirmative as our own."

Peking also rejected proposals put forward by Secretary - General U Thant, saying the purpose was to induce the Vietnamese to end the war and accept peace talks in which the United States would gain the right to stay in South Viet Nam.

Gromyko was not present to hear Brown,

but Brown arranged a late afternoon private meeting with Gromyko - the second since Brown arrived in New York last Friday.

Gromyko returned to New York Monday night after a talk with President Johnson in Washington. Brown will be in Washington later this week.

Wall Street rally continues, but market still unsteady

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rally stretched into a second day Tuesday, though the advance was clipped sharply late in the trading session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed up 4.12 points at 758.63 after being up 12.62 early in the afternoon. The New York Stock Exchange average of all common stocks closed up 21 cents.

One broker said it's too early after the two-day rise "to conclude that we're experiencing anything other than a technical rally."

"We're having a white sale in the stock market and it seems to be scaring everybody," said one analyst.

Some high-flying glamor stocks surged ahead at the market's opening but losses soon set in.

Complex courses changed

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

East Complex coed academic residence halls have not become the centers for college studies its planners dreamed of two years ago.

The hope that each hall could offer mostly upper division courses from the college housed there has not materialized and adjustments have had to be made. Fee, Akers, Holmes and McDonel have, however, emerged as a new manifestation of the living-learning idea.

Originally designed to accommodate Social Science upperclass residents, Fee was made up last year primarily of underclassmen and most of them weren't in the college of Social Science.

More than half of the courses offered in Fee last year were lower division. Jay W. Artis, director of resident

Third of five parts

instruction in Fee, commented on the adjustment. "We responded to the market, so to speak."

"One day I asked the students of a family course I was teaching in Fee, how many of them were from the East Complex," Artis said. "Only three hands went up."

What was once considered the remote location of Fee probably has a lot to do with the lack of upperclassmen living there.

New students predominated in Fee last year. This year, however, over half of its residents are returnees.

Getting faculty to teach in Fee is a problem, Artis said. The type of profes-

sor who wants a lot of interaction with the students usually isn't attracted to a large University in the first place.

"It is my distinct impression that some of the faculty in this college will have nothing to do with the living learning concept in Fee," he remarked.

A co-curricular program called the Arts and Letters series brings many prominent campus guests to Akers for personal contact with small groups of students. Kimber said.

McDonel, planned in 1962 as a men's residence hall, became a coed dormitory because a major phase of its program included science courses for elementary education majors.

The Science - Math Teaching Center which serves McDonel and Holmes offers an interdepartmental effort between the Colleges of Natural Science and Education, and seems to be succeeding less than any

other sector of the living-learning concept.

"It works out for a few of the (elementary education) majors," commented Frederick B. Dutton, director of the interdepartmental program. "But not as many as we'd hoped."

C. Arthur Sandeen, associate director of residence halls may have found the answer. "I don't think the science type program lends itself as easily to the living-learning situation. It seems to me that students are more apt to sit down and talk about issues in social sciences and humanities, rather than science and math."

Fee has a staff of ten advisers to give information to its residents, but are "not substitute RA's," Artis explained. Also noted in the college program was the excellent Social Science discussion series held last year in Fee, planned jointly by

(Please turn to back page.)



'Stronger Than Dirt'

The ancient English sport of "jousting" is being seen once again in England. The 900th Anniversary of the Battle of Hastings is this Friday, and part of the celebration will include a mock battle with a cast of around 500.

UPI Telephoto



STATE NEWS

Wednesday Morning, October 12, 1966

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Larry Werner, sports editor
Andrew Mollison, executive reporter

EDITORIALS

SDS 'face lifting' welcomed, gains respect at Careers '66



Charity for Snoopy and friends

When Snoopy's doghouse was gutted by cartoonist Charles Schulz, dozens of relief funds sprang up in U.S. schools, the Detroit Free Press reported.

The total amount sent in was not given, but it shows that the heart of the nation is still beating warmly.

Meanwhile, at MSU the annual Campus Community Chest drive has begun. This year's goal is slightly more than the cost of a doghouse (even that of a well-heeled dog like Snoopy). The goal is \$144,500.

Neither will the money go to so well known a recipient as Snoopy, the lovable dog.

It will go to children you'll never meet in hospital beds you'll never see, and to people you'll never know with ailments that mean nothing to most of you.

The money collected will be distributed among 57 member agencies of the Community Chest.

Give what you can. It may be "Peanuts" to you, but it means a lot to those on the receiving end.

The Editors

At this year's Careers '66 members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) presented a point of view.

At last year's career carnival they accomplished five arrests, caused confusion in the Union and succeeded in rousing student debate over the merits of their tactics.

Today, there is no argument over tactics. Sides are not drawn up over whether SDS is an organization of bearded radicals or a society of intelligent critics.

The organization exists to present a point of view.

Indeed they seem distinct from the current rash of lets - picket - tomorrow - about - something groups that are springing up all over the country.

Informed and organized

The "War is Good Business" leaflet that the group passed out at Careers '66 was a well researched, well documented piece. SDS spent the summer gathering the information for it.

Also, SDS displayed organization at Career '66. Brad Lang, Lansing soph-

omore, was in charge of the distribution in the Union. It was clear to anyone who watched the distribution that he really was in charge. He told the SDS distributors where to stand and when it became apparent that not as many distributors were needed as originally planned, he removed some -- without fuss, without commotion, with sensibility.

Good fit

SDS members sometimes stood side-by-side with students who were passing out Careers '66 programs. It was all very natural, and it all fit together.

That's the amazing part: it all fit together so well.

The students acted in a mature manner. The University reacted in a similarly mature manner.

The University allowed SDS to stay and distribute its material like any company there. And SDS did not interfere with students visiting the companies.

SDS has learned how not to confuse issues with personalities, a sign of political maturity.

Consequently, the charges SDS members make are in the news, and no charges are made against them. The former are certainly of greater value to free expression of ideas.

The Editors



DON SOCKOL

If so, then why and . . .



The word has gone forth throughout the land.

From one corner of MSU to the other, the search is on for four students to represent their school on "College Bowl." Are there four in this favored land who have the breadth of knowledge, the storehouse of intellectual trivia that is necessary for showing the world what fine stuff we are made of?

I have been doing some serious thinking on the type of men and women required for this task. After a careful viewing of College Bowl for many weeks, I have pinned down the particular talent that is needed for victory.

The way the game is played, the MC reads a question and the first team to ring

the buzzer and answer it correctly gets the allotted number of points.

The key however, is that if a player foresees the question in advance, he can stop the MC in the middle and answer the incomplete question before any of the other team members have even guessed what is being asked.

The best players seem to have a sixth sense about this thing.

This is what makes the game so grueling--the effort to second guess the questions before the opposition does.

This sometimes makes the game hard to follow for the average viewer.

As a result, the typical College Bowl game might go something like this:

"And here's the toss-up," the MC begins.

"The largest . . . there's a buzzer from Iguana State."

"Tuttle Creek Reservoir."

"That's correct! The largest body of water in Kansas is the Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Let's move along."

"Who said . . . YES Proverbial U."

"Samuel Johnson."

"That's correct! He did say that. And now, one-more-quick-one-for 30 points, when Albert . . . YES, Iguana State."

"The velocity of light."

"No-oo, I'm sorry - but - the - right - answer - is - the - substance - would - ignite - and - you - would BURN to death. I think we have time for a couple more . . ."

And so it goes. It requires a unique individual to compete on the College Bowl.

Does MSU have students of the quickness and perception necessary to compete successfully with other colleges on this popular TV show? A simple test will find the right students for the job.

Applicants for the team should have to answer the following questions. Any one who can answer at least 5 of the 7 would certainly be good material. Here they are:

1. What, if any . . . ? 2. In the course of history, only seven U.S. Presidents . . . ?

3. If the following statement is true, then why . . . ? 4. Identify this quote: "Under the . . . 5. The best argument ever advanced against . . . ? 6. In the tenth century A.D., what French monarch . . . ? 7. A plane traveling at the speed of sound, increases . . ."

If my method is followed, we are sure to have a winning team. If the powers choosing the team want to use it, I'll be glad to supply the correct answers to these typical College Bowl questions.



TED MILBY

Streamline the U.S. Cabinet

As soon as some minor disagreements between the House of Representatives and the Senate are ironed out, a bill will be sent to the President creating the cabinet level Department of Transportation.

Considering the current state of the Cabinet and some of the recent trends involving it, this is a perfectly natural and somewhat predictable step.

The Cabinet, which has no constitutional basis, was originally envisioned as

a small group of intimate Presidential advisers.

However, it has yet to serve this function.

Today the cabinet is not a working body; adding the Department of Transportation has the sole effect of giving added status to a department which will have to face one of the most important problems of the last half of this century.

To the extent that this is a worthwhile project, and I think it is, the recent addition was a good move.

But perhaps we need to take a new look at the Cabinet.

That the Cabinet has not been a vital organ of government has been recognized by Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy as well as political scientists.

There are a number of factors which contributed to this.

One is disagreements among members of the Cabinet, such as the continuous disagreement between Hamilton and Jefferson on Washington's Cabinet.

Another possible factor is that cabinet members may be sensitive about some points and prefer to discuss them with the President alone.

Politics

Aggravating both of these problems is the fact that many cabinet positions, especially after a President is first elected, are made on the basis of political considerations, rather than on the quality of the appointee.

Perhaps one of the most important factors is the increased specialization in government. Each Cabinet member is an expert in his department. This can lead to a breakdown in communication as members are not well enough acquainted with each other's fields to discuss them intelligently.

Aggravating all this is the problem of size.

In previous years the fact that the Cabinet didn't serve a vital function wasn't

crucial. But in today's large and complex government we can't afford inefficiency at the top.

Today there is a manpower shortage in the highest levels of government, as evidenced by the recent switching of Katzenbach from Justice to State.

To continue to tie these officials to an outmoded inefficient body is foolish. Either we should abolish the Cabinet entirely or find some way to revitalize it.

Cabinet of six

One way of doing this is to reduce it to manageable size.

For instance the Posts of Secretary of Labor, Commerce, and Agriculture could be replaced by a "Secretary of the Economy" who would perform a function analogous to the Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Likewise the posts of Secretary of Interior, HEW, Urban Affairs, Transpor-

tation, and Postmaster General could be combined into a "Secretary of the Interior."

This would leave a cabinet of six people plus the President: the Secretaries of State, Treasury, Defense, Economy, Interior, and Attorney General.

In addition to this such posts as Ambassador to the U.N. (who was a member of the cabinet under Eisenhower) and other incidental posts should be permanently removed.

This reduction in size could do much toward making the cabinet a workable body. By having fewer members it would be easier to get a group which would work together in harmony. And in a small group there would be less hesitance to bring problems before the group.

Another factor is that with fewer Cabinet posts to go around, political hacks would realize that they couldn't have one and would settle for lesser posts. This would help the President make appointments on the basis of merit rather than political consideration.

THE READERS' MINDS

Great Mancini: flops

To the Editor:

Henry Mancini played at Jenison Fieldhouse. As he played and frolicked, devoting interim periods to serious music, esthetically motivated students courteously laughed and applauded.

Behavior patterns of his children and inappropriate "tree-dog" jokes took precedence over serious introduction and self-appraisal of his beautiful music. Academy Award losses were spoken of to receive laughter. Compositions such as "Moon River" were squeezed between "bald head" jokes.

In essence, the situation simply involved a misappraisal of collegiate cultural values. Most obviously, Mr. Henry Mancini regards most college students who wish to enjoy his form of classical music as rather inexplicable as far as intellectual qualities are concerned. Possibly, he has simply failed to recognize that the vast majority of students who partake of their time and money to hear cultural performances are genuinely interested in non-T.G. activities.

The intention is not to deride the musical strength of the great Mancini, but to suggest that many a brilliant artist has lost face because of communication deficiency.

Michael D. Norman
South Case Hall

M.A.D. defeats its purpose

To the Editor:

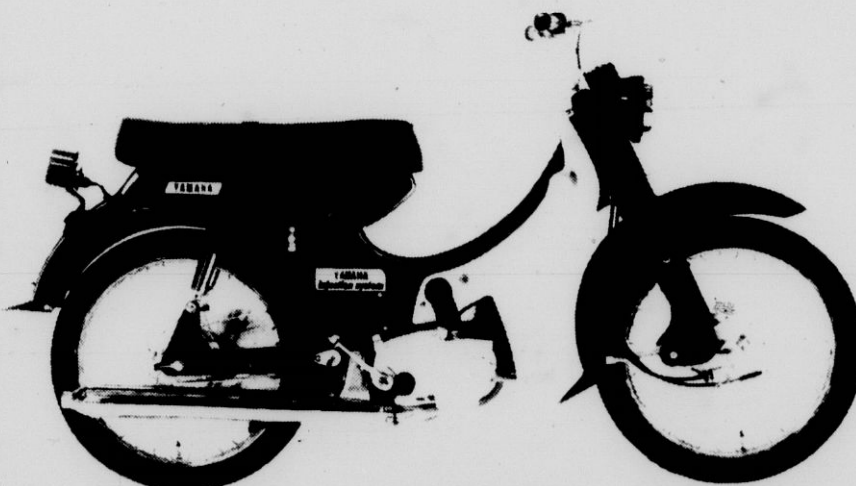
I wouldn't be surprised if the writings of these off-campus publications were the result of frustrated sick minds, as the Mothers Against Degeneracy seem to think. I, myself, find collegiate circumstances and life in general can be highly frustrating, and at times sickening.

I suppose in the end these (M.A.D.) Mothers Against Degeneracy will only succeed in boosting the circulation of these frustrating journals of opinion, which would be very frustrating.

Bryon Latter
Senior



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ROMNEY RETORT

Ferency jibe 'false'

LANSING (P) -- Replying to charges by Democratic challenger Zolton Ferency, Gov. George Romney said today Ferency "is the only person in recent state history who has been found guilty of unfair campaign practices."

A newsman asked Republican Romney's reaction to Ferency's statement that "Romney is attempting to use the President's crusade for human rights as a cheap bid for the votes of bigots."

Romney said Ferency's charge was "typical of many things being said by the opposition—baseless and false."

Romney produced what he said was a copy of a letter sent to Ferency Dec. 15, 1964, by the state Fair Campaign Practices Commission.

The governor filed a complaint after the November, 1964, election, contending Ferency distributed leaflets showing only a portion of a statement by Romney on housing rights.

"He had the article cut so it appeared I was opposed to open housing," Romney said.

Romney said the Campaign Practices Commission called the leaflet an unfair distortion.

The commission has no power

to order penalties. It brings to public attention anything it considers to be a violation of the fair campaign practices code signed by candidates early in the campaign.

The 11 member commission, composed mainly of church leaders, is headed by the Rt. Rev. Archie Crowley of Detroit.

Romney said last week that in the field of civil rights, "The national leadership has made commitments beyond its capacity to produce." He said frustration resulting from the commitments has heightened civil disobedience and violence.

Ferency declared that Romney was seeking the votes of bigots and added, "If I am elected governor of Michigan I pledge that no citizen of Michigan will have to wait for his God-given rights until George Romney decides what is too much or what is too soon."



Getting Ready

Fire Prevention Week is this week, and the East Lansing Fire Department is getting its equipment ready. The fire stations will have open house and demonstrate their equipment to the public.

State News photo by Bob Barit

Thant foresees new U.N. financial crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) -- Secretary-General U Thant said Monday the United Nations faces a new financial crisis in 1967 unless member nations make substantially larger payments on their assessments or unless additional voluntary contributions are forthcoming.

"It is clear," he said, "that the accumulated deficit of the past remains a matter of continuing concern."

The secretary-general told the General Assembly's 119-nation budgetary committee that anticipated collections for the rest of this year are about the amount needed for operating expenses without any surplus to be applied to the deficit.

He said the basic differences over the regular U.N. budget and future peace-keeping operations cannot be "too long unresolved if the United Nations is to regain

and thereafter to retain full financial health."

Thant noted that the total unpaid balance of assessments now amounts to \$189 million. Because of a bond issue and voluntary contributions, a special U.N. committee has determined that additional voluntary contributions of \$31.9 million or \$53.3 million are needed to wipe out the deficit. The two figures were a result of two different interpretations of U.N. accounts. The Soviet Union holds the smaller figure and the United States accepts the larger.

TV game ticket sales start today

Tickets for the closed-circuit telecast of Saturday's Ohio State-MSU football game will go on sale today at 1:00 p.m. at three campus locations.

Tickets will be sold in the first floor lobby of the Student Services Building, Conrad Auditorium and the Wilson Hall Auditorium. Booths will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. each day this week until tickets are sold out.

Students must have an ID to purchase tickets, and they may purchase as many as four tickets on one ID.

Tickets sold at the Student Services location are for viewing at the Auditorium, Bessey, Berkeley, Erickson, Brody, Giltner, and the Men's and Women's IM Buildings.

Tickets sold in Wilson are for the telecasts in Wilson and Wonders Halls and the Natural Resources Building.

Tickets for the telecasts in Holmes, McDonel, Hubbard and the Vet Clinic will be sold in Conrad.

Senior awards resumed

Each week for the remainder of the school year the Senior Class Council will honor two members of the Class of 1967 with the "Senior of the Week" award.

Outstanding seniors will be selected each week on the basis of scholarship, athletics, activities and service to the University. The selection committee, not yet formed, will represent the executive board of the council, the Senior of the Week committee and '67 Club. Nominations for the award will be voted on by the entire Senior Council until the selection committee is chosen.

Recommendations for seniors of the week are made by college deans, athletic coaches and faculty advisers to activities and honoraries.

WASHINGTON (P) -- Federal mediators failed again today to budge deadlocked General Electric Co. A union spokesman said "as things stand now, at 12:01 a.m. Monday we're on strike."

President Paul Jennings of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers said nothing

came out of his meeting today with the chief federal mediator, William E. Simkin.

"I don't see any optimism," said Jennings, whose union represents some 80,000 GE workers. A special presidential panel, appointed to try to head off a

strike which the government says would hurt the war effort in Viet Nam, stepped up the pace of talks as the strike deadline approached.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus S. Vance scheduled a meeting with company negotiators and another session with the union.

Vance is sitting in for Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara who is in Viet Nam. Jennings, referring to government hints that a Taft-Hartley Act injection might be invoked to halt any strike for 80 days, said this would amount to forcing GE employees to work under a "slave labor law."

Jennings referred to the situation as a "crisis," using tougher language than he had employed before. A union spokesman said the choice was deliberate -- "it reflects our mood."

Also participating in the meet-

ings was a representative of AFL-CIO President George Meany, who is coordinating a concerted drive of 11 unions representing some 120,000 workers currently bargaining with General Electric. Virtually all have threatened to strike along with the electrical workers at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Several of the same unions continued negotiations in Pittsburgh with the nation's second largest electrical manufacturing firm, Westinghouse Electric Corp. Strike votes are being taken in that contract dispute involving some 60,000 workers, with the strike deadline set for most of them at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

The government so far has not sought an extension of the Westinghouse strike deadline.

Jennings indicated in advance of today's talks that the prospects were not good, saying: "It is unfortunate that this company has not moved an inch."

Joint Soviet-French research

MOSCOW (AP)--The Soviet Union and France outlined ambitious plans Tuesday to carry out their agreement for joint nuclear research, worked out during President DeGaulle's visit last June.

The project was announced at a news conference and includes work on what Alain Feyrefitte, French minister of scientific research, called the world's biggest atomic research accelerator, producing 70 billion electrovolts.

Other plans include the launching of a French satellite aboard a Soviet booster rocket, possibly by the end of 1970, and conducting French experiments aboard a Soviet Sputnik.

Dr. Timothy Leary arrested

NEW YORK (P)--Dr. Timothy Leary, founder of a religion based on the use of LSD and other hallucinatory drugs, was arrested today on a charge of failing to notify customs that he was a convicted narcotics

violinist upon return from a flight to Canada.

He waived hearing on the charges and was released on his own recognizance by U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman in Brooklyn.

1st Cavalry routs Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)--U.S. air cavalrymen killed or captured part of a Communist company that refused to surrender Tuesday and overran an enemy prison camp on the central coastal front.

In a five-hour engagement 28 miles northwest of Qui Nhon, units of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division killed 33 Viet Cong and captured eight. Among the dead was a captain, leading the Americans to believe the men were the remnants of a company previously mauled in the fighting.

The Communist prisoner of war camp was discovered in the same general area. The Americans freed some South Vietnamese soldiers and found others had been executed, the spokesman added.

LBJ can call up reserves

WASHINGTON (P) -- Congress voted Tuesday to give President Johnson the authority to call to active duty, without declaring a national emergency, the country's 2 million reserves and national guards-

men. The Senate approved the measure on a voice vote after the House past it, 305-42. The bill now goes to the White House for the President's signature.

Berliners receive passes

BERLIN (AP)--West Berliners Monday began receiving their first hardship passes in over three months to visit relatives in Communist East Berlin. The hardship passes, issued under a new agreement reached last week which runs through next Jan. 31, cover family emergencies such as deaths and illnesses. The previous hardship pass agreement ran out last June 30.

In the past, an average 2,000 hardship passes a month were issued by the Communists for West Berliners to pass through the wall dividing the city. They are separate from seasonal passes for such holidays as Christmas.

Negotiations deadlocked, GE strike prospects grow

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came out of his meeting today with the chief federal mediator, William E. Simkin.

"I don't see any optimism," said Jennings, whose union represents some 80,000 GE workers. A special presidential panel, appointed to try to head off a

strike which the government says would hurt the war effort in Viet Nam, stepped up the pace of talks as the strike deadline approached.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus S. Vance scheduled a meeting with company negotiators and another session with the union.

Vance is sitting in for Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara who is in Viet Nam. Jennings, referring to government hints that a Taft-Hartley Act injection might be invoked to halt any strike for 80 days, said this would amount to forcing GE employees to work under a "slave labor law."

Jennings referred to the situation as a "crisis," using tougher language than he had employed before. A union spokesman said the choice was deliberate -- "it reflects our mood."

Also participating in the meet-

ings was a representative of AFL-CIO President George Meany, who is coordinating a concerted drive of 11 unions representing some 120,000 workers currently bargaining with General Electric. Virtually all have threatened to strike along with the electrical workers at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Several of the same unions continued negotiations in Pittsburgh with the nation's second largest electrical manufacturing firm, Westinghouse Electric Corp. Strike votes are being taken in that contract dispute involving some 60,000 workers, with the strike deadline set for most of them at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

The government so far has not sought an extension of the Westinghouse strike deadline.

Jennings indicated in advance of today's talks that the prospects were not good, saying: "It is unfortunate that this company has not moved an inch."

'SELF-ITS IDENTITY'

Philosopher to speak

Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, will begin the second season of Isenberg Memorial Lectures Friday, at 8:00 p.m., in Conrad Auditorium.

His topic will deal with "The Self and Its Identity."

Kaplan was born in Russia in 1918, received his B.A. from the College of St. Thomas in Minnesota and earned his Ph.D. at UCLA.

The philosopher was named in the May 6 issue of Time Magazine

as one of the top ten educators in the United States on the basis of a questionnaire the magazine employed.

He has taught at New York University, UCLA and U of M and has acted as a visiting professor at Harvard and Columbia. He has also held a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The series of four lectures, held in honor of Arnold Isenberg, a philosophy professor at MSU until his death in 1964, is unique in that the speakers will meet with 400 level seminar students

Saturday mornings following the lectures. The seminars will discuss the topic concerning the visiting lecturer.

According to Joseph F. Hannah, professor of philosophy, such meetings will "enable students to interact in a person-to-person way with men outstanding in their field."

The remaining lectures include Richard S. Rudner of Washington University, C. West Churchman of the University of California, and Patrick Suppes of Stanford University.

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Canoe race entries due at midnight

All living units intending to "paddle their own canoes" on the Red Cedar Saturday must have their entries in by midnight tonight.

The attraction at 9 a.m. Saturday will be West Shaw Hall's presentation of the All-University Canoe Race.

The Annual event will be run in heats of five teams each, with

men's living units beginning the activities. Women's living units will challenge each other soon after 10 a.m.

Winning teams of the four divisions of living units—(Off-Campus men's, off-campus women's, on-campus men's and on-campus women's) will each receive trophies.

Two larger trophies will be

awarded for men's division—best time and women's division—best time.

The race for the men's division will start at the Farm Lane Bridge, proceed to a marker near the end of East Shaw Hall, and return to a finishline several yards short of the starting line.

The women's course will cover the same area, but only to a marker near the middle of Shaw Hall and back to the finishline. Entertainment is planned to accompany the morning races.

The event is expected to dramatize the traditional rivalry between East and West Shaw Halls. According to Dennis Howse, general chairman of the race, the largest participation of both on and off-campus living units ever is expected this year.



Canoe Race Preparation

Getting ready for Shaw Hall's all-university canoe race West Shaw's entry checks its time on the race course. The race will take place this Saturday starting at 9:00 a.m. from the Farm Lane Bridge. The deadline for entries is midnight, tonight.

State News photo by Russ Steffy

5,000 used books, magazines on sale

Over 5,000 books of all types will be available at the 11th Annual Used Book Sale, sponsored by the American Assn. of University Women today through Saturday at the Federal Department Store in Frandor.

There will also be hundreds of paperback books and magazines such as National Geographic, Popular Mechanics, Atlantic Monthly, and various professional journals.

Proceeds will go to support a national program of fellowships for American and foreign women doing study and research at the graduate level.

AAUW invites teachers, students, collectors and other interested readers to come and browse. For further information they may contact Mrs. James Logan, ED 2-5232.

SOME DRAWBACKS

New mono test at Olin

By HELEN BAUER

So you think you have mono but wouldn't dream of missing a class waiting to find out? Olin Health Center may solve your problem quicker than you think.

A new "mono test" that can detect the presence of infectious mononucleosis in just two minutes is now in use at Olin.

Margaret L. Schick, supervisor of the Clinical Laboratory at Olin, says that while the test is in use only at a doctor's request. She said the preparation time is about 45 minutes for the actual two minute test. The new "mono test" is one of the best short cuts to virus detection, she said.

The test is distributed by Wamp-

pole Laboratories of Stanford, Conn., to individual medical groups, school and campus health centers, hospitals and laboratories.

The present method now in use at Olin reveals the number of antibodies present whereas the new test just indicates the presence of mono.

The new mono test is reported to be 98.4 percent effective and less expensive than the present method.

Mrs. Schick said more students can be tested in the older method at a cheaper cost because of the time and equipment involved.

The major disadvantage in the new test, said Mrs. Schick, is that the new test has to be processed the same day it is given. With a small staff, this individual method is not feasible. The present system allows a number of tests to be run at the same time.

In 1965, 409 tests at Olin proved positive. However, one

half to two-thirds of the positive results were only suspected to be infectious mononucleosis.

Mono is a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis.

Some reports say that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise.

Early detection of the disease is necessary since postponement of needed bedrest adds to the stress and creates emotional as well as physical complications.

Recent studies at Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans reported that high school and college students were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill.

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BLACKPOOL, England — Edward Heath faces mounting pressures from his own Conservative Party followers for stronger leadership and sharper policies in a bid to force Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government out of office.

These demands on the eve of the opposition party's annual convention coincide with new public opinion surveys showing that Heath's popularity rating as party chief still continues low.

Nevertheless, the 50-year-old carpenter's son resolved to hit back at the sponsors of nearly 50 critical resolutions urging greater vigor and force in the fight against Wilson's brand of socialism.

Heath's theme in two conference speeches is likely to be that Conservatives always must couple their attacks on the Laborites with a display of responsibility and constructive alternatives.

Three chief demands built up on Heath from different groups in the party:

—On Rhodesia, right wingers led by Lord Salisbury are insisting Heath must fiercely resist any move by Wilson to impose compulsory sanctions on Prime Minister Ian Smith's rebel white minority regime. Wilson is bound to take such action if current compromise efforts fail. The intervention of Salisbury, once a king-maker in British

politics, threatened to upset the frail unity binding the left, right and center factions of the Conservatives on the issue.

—On the matters of leadership and tactics, Heath is under fire for failing to display more vigor in fighting Wilson. Some party groups are pressing for the injection of new men and methods into the inner circle of advisers.

—On national problems, Heath is being urged by all sections of the party to expose what they see as the Wilson government's failures and mismanagement, especially in handling the economic and financial crisis. Heath intends to argue that a lack of confidence in Wilson at home and abroad is a major cause of Britain's troubles.

1,600 HERE

Nurses convene

Approximately 1,600 members of the Michigan State Student Nurses Assn. convened Monday at the Lansing Civic Center and Jack Tar Hotel for their annual convention.

MSU students on the committee for arranging the five-day event include Carol Willyoung, chairman; Linda Muh, vice chairman; Sue Haviland, subcommittee chairman for monitors; and Mar-

garet Montague, subcommittee chairman for registration.

Another MSU student, Sue Bertsch, also district association president, will preside at the presentation of candidates for state offices tonight.

At 10:30 a.m. today, Gwendolyn MacDonald, director of nursing, will speak on "Our Role in a Changing Society—Past, Present and Future." Uniforms will be worn to the day's session. In the evening, delegates will decide what direction they will take in improving employment conditions for registered nurses.

Wednesday's format includes speeches by Kathryn Kurtz, assistant director of nursing, Detroit Visiting Nurses Assn. on "The Spectrum of Public Health Nursing"; and Claire Corriveau, chief of the nursing section of Michigan Dept. of Public Health, who will speak on "Medicare and

Its Implications for Nursing."

American Nurses Assn. President Jo Eleanor Elliot, of Boulder, Colo., will preside at the Wednesday morning meeting of the policy making group, the House of Delegates. During an evening session at the Civic Center, speakers will be Esther Gilbertson of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D.C.; Avis Dykstra and Lois Huizenga, both of Holland; and Patricia Walsh of Ann Arbor.

Friday, the final day of the convention, will feature Helen Manock of Boston, Mass. as noon luncheon speaker. An afternoon program session "Preparing For Change Through Continuing Education" will be given by Miss MacDonald of MSU; Signe Cooper, University of Wisconsin at Madison; Eloise Lewis, dean of the Greensboro, N. C. Nursing School; and Crystal Lange of Delta College.

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VIEWPOINT

Baseball dies with a bang

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Some years ago Lefty O'Doul, the old time baseball player and now proprietor of a fancy restaurant in San Francisco, and Leo Durocher were asked to speak at a dinner.

Durocher had just finished describing Willie Mays as the greatest ballplayer who ever lived. O'Doul dissented.

He pointed out that Ty Cobb, playing in a deadball era when pitchers believed that the baseball could rightfully be loaded down with everything from spit to tobacco juice, had managed a .367 lifetime average.

"What do you think Cobb would hit today?" asked a questioner in the audience.

"Oh, about the same as Mays, maybe .340," answered O'Doul.

"Then why do you say Cobb is so great?" the questioner persisted.

"Well," explained O'Doul, "you have to take in consideration the man is now 73 years old."

Cobb was the greatest ballplayer who ever lived. He was to baseball what Edison was to the lightbulb. He invented it and for all practical purposes, made it into a science.

The spate of articles which have been occurring with increasing frequency in sport magazines decrying baseball's demise forget one fact. It can be great, and at one time in the not so distant past, it was.

Cobb holds 21 records in all. That he was great is not the point; what made him great is, "I studied baseball like a lawyer studied his books," he'd tell you, "like a doctor studied anatomy. If I was anything at all, I was an educated ballplayer..."

How many modern day ballplayers can make that claim? How many have even read the rule book once over lightly?

Somewhere along the line baseball players have lost their minds, and their fire.

When Lou Criger, Boston Red Sox catcher in 1907, called Ty a flash in the pan, Cobb went out the next day and stole second, third and home on the poor fellow.

When Ty made it to third, George Moriarity, the great third baseman, used to taunt Cobb by throwing the ball higher and higher, daring him to run. One day he threw it too high, and Cobb ran home with the winning run.

Old timers claim that Cobb was the only player to score from first on an infield out. What it involved was the old Cobb trick: making the turn at a bag instead of stopping, pulling up in the middle of a baseline and starting at the man with the ball, feinting one way, then the other, and coming in spikes high at the plate.

"Most players don't learn the fundamentals," Cobb said of the modern day gang. "Most of them don't practice. They don't even train. Their sole object, encouraged by the lively ball and the shortened fences, is to make home runs. But even the home run, becoming commonplace has lost its thrill."

Before he died, Cobb was asked if he could name a first class baserunner, or a catcher who could stop a good baserunner. He could think of none.

In the past five years, the Detroit Tigers have not drawn even 40,000 fans on opening day, the day, remember, when spirit is highest, when the fans haven't yet been drained of their enthusiasm by the dull play.

It is said, The New York Mets, a last place team, outdraw the top teams. People go to the ballpark to laugh at errors!

Even in the World Series, where the best of the best meet once a year, the decline is evident. Willie Davis drops two fly balls and overthrows a base for a record three errors in one inning. The Dodgers add three more in that game to tie another record. Moe Drabowsky, a cast-off by four other teams, the only pitcher to hit four batters in two games, the losing pitcher in Early Wynn's 300th victory and the man who gave up Stan Musial's 3,000th hit, is the star reliever.

All of Bill Veeck's bat days, ball days, ladies days and exploding scoreboards won't save the game. The people come to see baseball. When the boys stop playing, the people stop coming.

And baseball dies, not with a whimper, but with the ostentatious bang of a fireworks scoreboard.

Intramural News

Touch Football

Time Field 1
6:45 Bardot - Bacchus
7:30 Carleton - Cache
8:15 Arsenal - Arhouse
9:00 Univ. Vill. - Theta Xi
9:45 Champs - Grossout AC

Time Field 2

6:00 Wormwood - Worship
6:45 Brandy - Deuces
7:30 Casopolis - Caravelle
8:15 Elevator J - Farm Equip.
9:00 Eminence - Empyrean
9:45 Chinese Bandits - Asher

Time Field 3

6:00 Embassy - Emerald
6:45 Soil Tech. - Nursery #2
7:30 EMU - Embers
8:15 Evans Scholars - Panthers
9:00 Nursery #1 - Elevator #2
9:45 Motts - Hedrick

Time Field 4

6:00 Winecellar - Winchester
6:45 Wiquassett - Winshire
7:30 Montie - Howland
8:15 Worst - Wolverine
9:00 Elsworth - Bower
9:45 Renegades - Sobs

Time Field 7

6:00 McDuff - McLaine
6:45 Akeg - Akcelstior
7:30 Hole - Hovel
8:15 Hubbard 2-6
9:00 Aborigines - Abel
9:45 Hubbard 9-11

Time Field 5

6:00 Snyder - International Club
7:00 Abbot - Holmes
8:00 Arab Club - Phi Gamma Delta

Time Field 6

6:00 Embassy - Emerald
6:45 Soil Tech. - Nursery #2
7:30 EMU - Embers
8:15 Evans Scholars - Panthers
9:00 Nursery #1 - Elevator #2
9:45 Motts - Hedrick

Time Field 8

6:00 Winecellar - Winchester
6:45 Wiquassett - Winshire
7:30 Montie - Howland
8:15 Worst - Wolverine
9:00 Elsworth - Bower
9:45 Renegades - Sobs

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BACK OF WEEK

Apisa honored by UPI

Bob Apisa did his bit towards keeping the Spartan offense equal with the defense in the awards received column of the 1966 statistics sheet by earning the title of United Press International's

Midwest Back of The Week for his play against Michigan Saturday.

Apisa's accomplishment offset the advantage the defense had gained when linebacker Charlie Thornhill was named the UPI's Lineman of the Week last week.

Apisa knocked out 140 yards, including a nifty 49-yard scamper, against Michigan to gain this week's title.



Happy Hawaiian

Spartan fullback Bob Apisa gained 140 yards in Saturday's game against Michigan, the top performance of his college career. For his work in MSU's 20-7 beating of the Wolverines, Apisa was named UPI Back of the Week. Charlie Thornhill, MSU linebacker was Lineman of the Week, last week.

UPI Telephoto

NOTRE DAME HERE

Freshman football team looks to its 'own' games

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

For 80 freshmen, football has some incentive this fall.

A Big Ten Conference policy that had prohibited freshman teams from playing intercollegiate games has been lifted this year and Michigan State has scheduled Indiana and Notre Dame for late season battles.

The freshmen will travel with the varsity to Indiana to play the Hoosiers the morning of Nov. 12. They are scheduled to play the Notre Dame frosh here Friday, Nov. 18. The varsity battles

the Fighting Irish the next day. "A general overall policy in the conference for freshman competition has been adopted this year," stated Burt Smith, assistant athletic director for Michigan State, "and there will be freshman competition in all sports."

The conference will be working this on a trial basis and the project will be reviewed at the end of the year to determine its success.

Coaching the frosh football squad is Ed Rutherford, now in his third year at State. Rutherford also scouts opposing teams for Spartan Varsity Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Rutherford feels the freshman football program here has two purposes.

"Our first interest with the freshmen is to help them make the proper adjustment from high school to college," Rutherford stated.

"Many of them have been recruited from far points of the country and freshman football gives them an opportunity to meet new friends here and adjust properly to Michigan State."

"As far as the football standpoint," he added, "We try to teach the players everything we can and give all of them equal time now so they can make their best showing in spring practice and have a chance to make the varsity as sophomores."

Rutherford noted they have several fine quarterback prospects this year and pointed out last year they had three outstanding signal callers -- Bill Ferraco, Bob Super and Charlie Wedemeyer, all of who have already seen action in varsity games this season.

He named Jack Pitts, from Decatur, Ga.; Steve Garvey, Tampa, Fla.; John Lindquist, Highland Park, Ill.; and another Hawaiian product, Jon Makani, as top quarterbacks on the frosh team this year.

Other top players Rutherford named include Lawrence "Tody" Smith and Frank Traylor, Beaumont, Texas; Sam Sethman, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Rich Saul, Butler, Pa.; Don Law, Brownsville, Pa.; Lamar Thomas, Harvey, Ill.; Dave Schweinfurth, Sandusky, Ohio; and Ken Little, Youngstown, Ohio.

Michigan players looking impressive include Mike Dodd, Detroit; Charles Cousins, Monroe; Bob Miltenberger, Grosse Ile; and Cal Fox and Ralph Skinner, Battle Creek.



Ed Rutherford

Batsmen like soccer

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UPI) -- Major League baseball players Eddie Mathews and Harvey Kuenn disclosed Monday they are leading a group of businessmen and ballplayers seeking to land a Milwaukee franchise in the new National Professional Soccer League.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3505
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TODAY:
Feature Shown
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5:15 - 7:25
9:40 p.m.

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STARRING
Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmund O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy.
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6844
CAMPUS
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Feature Presented
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-N.Y. Herald Tribune
"The Whole Movie Smiles, It's A Beautiful Story And Even Has A Happy Ending..."
Doc, Greene
Detroit News
Sept. 7, 1966

DEAR JOHN

Cartoon
"The Astro Duck"

Next Att. Paul Newman "HARPER" & "Never Too Late"

Sport Shorts

The Cycling Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 208, Men's IM.

The first swimming practice for all women interested in try-out for Green Splash will be held tonight at 7 p.m., at the Women's IM Pool.

The men's and women's volleyball club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gym I of the Men's IM. All are invited.

The Karate Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13 in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM.



RALPH NEELY

DALLAS (UPI) -- The U.S. Supreme Court says offensive tackle Ralph Neely can't make a living anymore flattening line-backers for the Dallas Cowboys.

An All-American at Oklahoma, Neely signed with the Oilers in December, 1964 for a \$25,000 bonus and an agreement on a service station arrangement.

An agreement was made that the contract signing would be kept quiet until after the Jan. 1, 1965 Gator Bowl game. Several days before the game Neely returned the bonus check and service station agreement. He told his coach what had happened, but news soon leaked out about the signing.

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE

EXPLAINS DATING

Brazilians not 'out of it'

Tell Americans that Brazilian girls do not wear native long dresses on dates and are not constantly chaperoned, was the plea of a 20-year-old Brazilian law student.

Sergio Bermudes, one of the 16 Brazilians on campus this week sponsored by the Department of State, emphasized that as far as dating goes, Brazil is not "out of it."

The group noted that a revolution has been taking place over the past four years. Four years ago girls were always chaperoned but now this is only true in rural districts. Sometimes, however, fiances invite the girls' mothers to go along with them.

The most popular dating routine seems to be dancing. And, Bermudes stressed, a girl dances with her date and no one else. This is less true in the five or ten largest cities.

Though opposed by the male Brazilians present, the five women said, via interpreter, that Brazilian boys frequently date several girls, but expect each girl to date only one person. This arouses Brazilian interest in the U.S. system -- "Do boys here feel the same way?"

Brazilian girls may marry at the age of 16 and boys at 18, but a law is in process to lower the ages to 14 and 16. However,

in the cities the normal age span for getting married is 19 through 26. Rural areas frequently have younger marriages; 17-19 for girls and 19 is the average for boys.

More than once during and after the Monday evening banquet in Kellogg Center the topic of U.S. lack of knowledge of Brazil came up. They all wondered why and were worried that to American

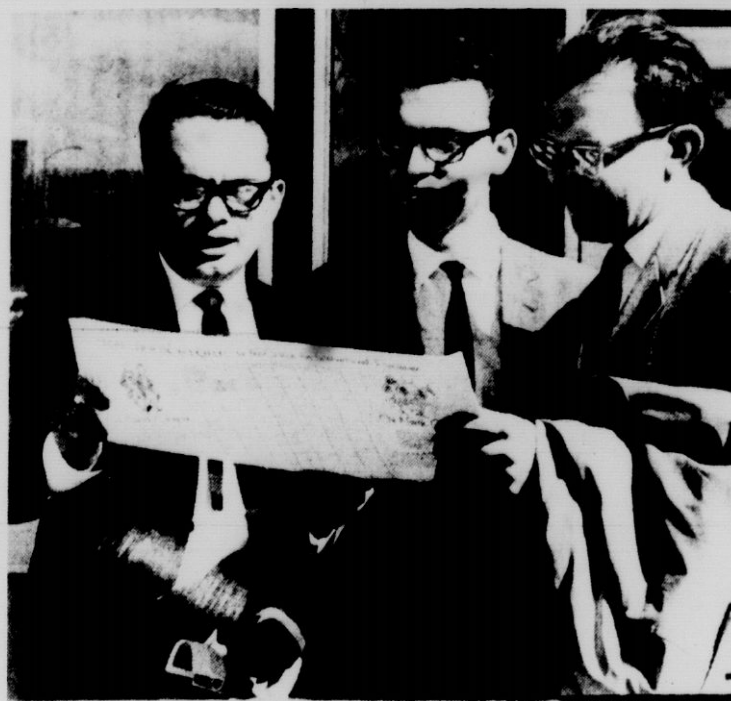
students Brazil means only coffee and the Samba.

One fifth-year law student admitted his first impressions of the States, during their week in New York, were anything but the most complimentary.

He found New York impersonal and in a hurry as opposed to his pleased view of MSU and East Lansing. However, Bermudes had been in Iowa a year

and had warned the group "Do not judge the country by the strange city of New York. To be in the United States,

Student involvement in Brazilian politics is an everyday occurrence. Here someone injected that Brazil's frequent revolutions and demonstration are bloodless -- not like some U.S. demonstrations or the Viet Nam war.



Brazilians Tour

As part of their Cultural Exchange Program of the United States, Brazilian law students Sergio Bermudes and Evandro Ramos Laurenceo visited MSU and Lansing. They were accompanied by John Coelho, a State Department interpreter.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

'Ben Franklin' lecture tonight

"A Profile of Benjamin Franklin" opens the MSU Lecture Series in Fairchild Theater at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

William Paterson, director of the Cleveland Playhouse since 1960, plays the part of Franklin and prepared the script of this one-man show, which presents the Philadelphia statesman as an older man in conversation with a small group of friends.

He recalls the incidents of Franklin's life; his early struggles, the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, the events of the American Revolution, and of his service as minister to France, all told with Franklin's famous warmth and humor.

Paterson, who has also appeared in "A Profile of Oliver Wendell Holmes," read all ten volumes of Franklin's published works, many biographies of the man, and studied paintings of

Franklin in order to make his portrayal as realistic as possible.

"Nobody could really imitate that marvelously talented man," says Paterson. "But with the wig, costume, makeup and his own words, I hope to give a convincing suggestion of the man."

General admission will be \$1.00. Students will be admitted on presentation of ID card.

Women sponsoring homemaking class

Transition from one culture to another can be a confusing situation. To make this change easier, local women will offer their experiences to wives of foreign students through a Homemaking Class beginning at 7:30 tonight.

Information on the eight-week course, held in the Married Housing Office, may be acquired from Mrs. James Boyd, 337-2211. The class may be joined any time during the two months. Transportation will be supplied when requested.

Area women, most of whom have lived abroad and faced similar changes, experimented with the homemaking course idea last year. At the suggestion of last year's participants, more cooking sessions are planned for this year.

The first meeting will be a get-acquainted period with a discussion of American family life. Four consecutive meetings will deal with cooking; several ways to prepare ground beef, table settings, a tour of the Dairy Building, different cuts of meat and convenience, or instant, foods.

Child care will be the topic of the sixth gathering. A nurse will talk on building new immunities, as changing climates involve different illnesses. Schools, doctors and babysitting will be mentioned also.

The seventh meeting will be devoted to clothing. A home economist will speak on clothing for different seasons and how to interpret the various clothing sizes. The session will also include how to use American patterns.

Evaluation will be the main theme of the final meeting, as the aids will ask participants for constructive criticism of the project.

Telephone workers all back on the job

DETROIT (AP) -- All hourly employees of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. were reported on the job today for the first time in 18 days.

The company has been hit by a series of wildcat strikes and walkouts by members of the Communications Workers of America since the old contract expired 18 days ago. The contract was extended on a day-to-day basis. The most recent walkouts resulted from local union dissatisfaction with a tentative agreement reached with the company one week ago.

Some CWA members were also opposed to the plan to have locals vote by mail on ratification of the agreement.

Eleven southeastern Michigan CWA locals, including Local 4000, in Detroit, the largest in the state have asked the International union to permit voting on a local union basis rather than by mail.

They say this will speed up the vote. They also have urged their members follow the lead of Western Electric Co. employees and reject the contract.

If the agreement is rejected, international union approval is still needed before a strike can be called.

The settlement calls for wage increases ranging from \$3.50 to \$8 a week, a wage reopener in 18 months, upgrading of 45 cities to higher wage areas and improved fringe benefits.

Local union officers have been urging their employees to remain on the job pending the outcome of the ratification vote.

Nearly 200 members of the CWA Local 4016 in suburban Clawson, Southfield and Royal Oak were off their jobs Monday.

Meanwhile, CWA bargainers representing some 22,000 Western Electric equipment installers across the country today were expected to ask the company to improve on the contract settlement that was rejected by union members.

There are about 800 Western Electric installers in Michigan.

ROMNEY'S

Win spoils record

LANSING (AP) -- Gov. George Romney's perfect record of always ending up sitting on the winning side at the Michigan-Michigan State football game has been ruined, but he had a ready explanation Tuesday.

"I lost my luck in Pasadena," said Romney, who went to that California city on New Year's Day and watched Michigan State lose 14-12 to UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Romney traditionally crosses the field at half time of the Michigan-Michigan State contest. In 1964, he ended up on the Michigan side and the Wolverines won. In 1965, he moved to the MSU side and the Spartans won.

Candidates here Thursday

"The Issues of Education Confronting Political Candidates" will be sponsored in two programs by Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

Democratic candidates Don Thurber for State Board of Education and James M. Hare for secretary of state will appear 4 p.m. Thursday in Erickson Hall Kiva. Both incumbents running for re-election will discuss the issues of education as they relate to political decision making.

Lawrence Lindemer, candidate for attorney general, and Robert Brown, candidate for a position in the University of Michigan's Board of Regents, will represent the Republican party in the second meeting scheduled at 4 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

Saturday, he moved to the Michigan side and MSU exploded with two fourth-quarter touchdowns, winning 20-7.

"I thought it was a great ball game," Romney said. "I thought the defensive teams were superb."

Next question at his news conference concerned his feelings

about polls which show the Republican governor widening his popularity margin over Democratic challenger Zolton Ferency.

"Remember the Rose Bowl," he replied. "I'm going to remember what can happen to people who get overconfident and take things for granted."



New House For A E Phi

Dedicating the site for her new sorority house, AEPi president Ilene Roberts, Oak Park, junior, digs the first shovelful of dirt. The new house, which is to be located on the corner of Linden and Charles streets is scheduled for completion in March, 1967.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

Vista interviewing candidates

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) representatives will be in Lansing today and Thursday seeking qualified candidates to spend a year aiding the nation's poor.

VISTA selects and trains volunteers for assignment in urban slums, rural areas, Job Corps Centers and other deprived U.S. areas. Although there are already over 3,500 anti-poverty workers serving, 10,000 are needed.

There are no entrance requirements for VISTA except an 18 minimum age limit. There is no maximum age. The pay runs \$50 a week and is received in one sum when service terminates. "Thirty million people live

in poverty," said Richard Rausch, team leader for the Lansing drive. "These are unskilled people with no hope of improving their situation in life. VISTA volunteers serve where help is needed and encouragement sought."

VISTA representatives will answer questions and accept applications at the VISTA Information Center, 1320 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, (484-8441) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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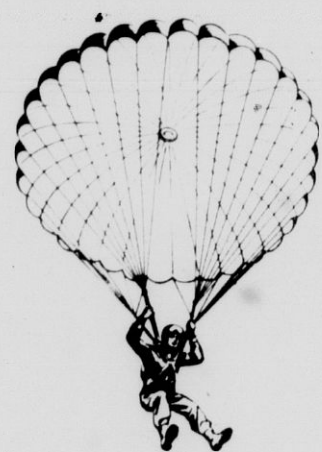
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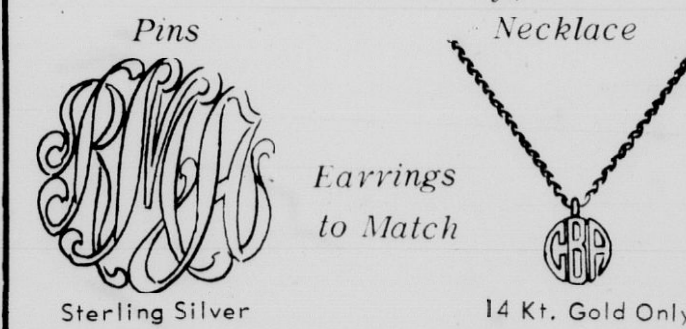
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Red teachers learn lesson the hard way

TOKYO (AP) -- The rector and eight teachers at Hsinhua University in Peking were denounced by the Red Guards as reactionary and now are janitors at the school, members of the militant youth group told Japanese correspondents Tuesday.

"They are sweeping the floors and growing vegetables and other labor reform jobs," Sung Pailine, 18, told the Japanese in the Red Chinese capital.

Thirty of the Red Guards, in a meeting with the correspondents, also confirmed what has long been evident in the West:

That Defense Minister Lin Piao, described by party Chairman Mao Tse-tung as "close comrade in arms," is heir apparent to Mao.

They said Liu Shao-chi, president of Communist China, is unsuitable for leading the cultural revolution or purge against those opposing Mao's thought.

Sung said the Red Guards did not want war with the United States but if America invades China "we will fight to the very end."

"The Red Guards are the reserve force of the liberation army," Sung said. "We will fight a people's war and are not afraid of nuclear arms. Armed with Mao Tse-tung's thought, one Red Guard will kill 10 Americans."

The Red Guards are teenagers, Japanese newsmen described the group, including some girls, as the "angry young men and women" of Communist China. Sung said there were only 40

members in the Red Guards when it was voluntarily launched at Hsinhua University May 29. The Red Guards now list 265 students out of an enrollment of 1,300, Sung said, and 16 teachers out of a faculty of 150, he added. He told Japanese newsmen:

"Our anger exploded when the rector and other reactionary teachers interfered with our attempts to study the thought of Mao Tse-tung and to carry out a proletarian cultural revolution in cooperation with laborers, farmers and soldiers."

Chain letter warning made

MSU students participating in chain letter schemes involving U.S. savings bonds and stamps are violating Federal laws and are subject to possible prosecution.

This is the warning Delmar V. Cote, state director for the U.S. Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury, had this week for MSU students.

Cote said there had been several reports from local banks of such a chain letter scheme currently existing at MSU and that it was spreading to other parts of the state as well.

"There is every reason to believe," Cote said "that this current chain letter scheme began at Hope College and spread to MSU and U of M."

Further, he said, it has spread to other colleges and businesses in various parts of the state. According to Cote, the first chain letter involving savings

bonds occurred in 1941. He claimed that the schemes begin at a college or university "virtually every time."

Chain letters are against the law whether they are sent by mail or not, he emphasized.

Refund of any money invested in savings bonds designed for use in chain letter schemes can be recovered if the bonds are still in the purchaser's possession, Cote said.

Refund of the money so invested may be obtained without penalty or incrimination of the bond buyer by completing a special bond of indemnity form obtainable at any bank.

The state bond director pointed out that Post Office experience shows most chain letter participants lose their entire investment--and the greater the amount invested, the sooner the supply of interested persons is exhausted.



Folk Dance

Students interested in folk dancing have a new group on campus. Meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Women's IM, the group does folk dances from around the world. --State News photo by John Castle

Old cars never die in the Motor City

DETROIT (AP) -- In 1926 Perry Andrews tried to sell his Model T Ford. Nobody would buy it. He tried to give it away. But nobody would promise to preserve it intact.

So Andrews, remembered by his family as a "very sentimental guy," stripped the car, got a

shovel, dug a hole in his back yard and buried it.

Now, 40 years later, a son-in-law -- and possibly half the city of Detroit -- is going to dig it up. If they can find it, that is.

D, for Dig Day, is Saturday. Bud Guest, a local WJR radio personality, has invited listeners to his 15-minute morning show to help.

"This might be pretty good fun, but I doubt there will be much left of the car. It's probably all rusted away," says William Morris Sr., the son-in-law, who helped Andrews bury the car on a three-quarter-acre tract on the West Side.

Morris, now 63 and a grandfather 19 times, has told the story many times over the years. A couple of months ago he got around to Harvey Versteeg of the Detroit Historical Museum.

Versteeg just happened to be in the market for a 1913 Model T for a display in the museum. He admits he was in the market for

a little fun, too. "It started out as a lark, but it's kind of gotten out of hand," he says.

Versteeg got hold of Morris who was a little vague after 40 years about exactly where the car was buried.

They went out to the old Andrews place with some pictures and a metal detector. The property has been sold a couple of times since Andrews died in 1938. A cement company owns it now and part of it is covered by the firm's building while the other part is a policeman's backyard.

Versteeg says he has verbal approval to dig from the company -- or had it until the word got out.

As for the policeman: "We might have to call on him for help and not with a shovel," Morris doesn't know what Perry Andrews would think of it all, but he recalls the day they buried the car.

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HEY, FOOT SOLDIER

Now, automatic navigation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- An automatic navigation device for the foot soldier was unveiled Monday.

The manufacturer says it tells the GI exactly where he is, no matter how dark the night, how severe the storm, or how dense the jungle he's slogging through.

The experimental model, shown for the first time at the Association of the United States Army's annual meeting, weighs five pounds and is small enough to be worn on a soldier's belt.

The Martin Co., Baltimore, which designed the device, said the operational version will weigh about two pounds. The cost per unit will be under \$100, the company said.

The Army Limited Warfare Laboratory at Aberdeen, Md., has two of them under test and evaluation. The device has been given the name of Mancan, for man-carried automatic navigator.

Currently, soldiers in the field must count their steps, shoot azimuths and locate landmarks to determine their position.

The Mancan frees the operator from dependence on ground

or star observations, and requires no computations.

The user makes only three settings. One is an adjustment for the length of his individual stride. The other two are grid coordinate dials, set at a known starting point.

Once these settings are made, the operation is automatic. The wearer need only look at the two dials to determine his location.

The instrument derives its simplicity from the relatively new science called fluidics. Fluidic devices use gases or liquids to transmit or store information, much as electrons do in an electrical circuit.

The device, combining the principles of the pedometer and the magnetic compass, resolves, each step of the operator into

north, east, south and west direction measurements.

The user, having established his starting point or original geographical location by conventional means, is thus able to determine his position constantly to within an accuracy of about three per cent of the distance traveled, merely by observing the dials.

Army troops in Viet Nam soon will be equipped with a device which can smell out humans hiding, perhaps in ambush, it was disclosed.

A rifle-shaped electronic unit, called the manpack personnel detector, was exhibited at the association meeting.

A brief, partially censored description of how the device works was distributed by its manufacturer, General Electric.

12 needed for Honors Board

Petitioning begins next week for seats on the Honors College Student Board.

The board, in its second year, is still in its defining stages, and will include 10 to 12 students.

Last year's board did not make any definite provisions for annual elections, so members of last year's board can run again.

Robert C. Andringa, assistant director of the 1300 student Honors College, said that because the board is relatively new the staff will select the board members. He added that petitioning is open to any member of the college.

Andringa said that the board initiates co-curricular activities, maintains a weekly bulletin board, and acts as a basis for dialogues between the students and faculty.

This year Andringa said meetings for students interested in graduate work will be initiated, and possibly a student-faculty honors committee will be formed.

Andringa said that the basis for selection to the board is student interest in covering the major field represented.

The assistant director said last year the board met two or three times a term.

The Honors College is currently welcoming 350 more students into its program.

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SLAVES IN HOMELAND

Blacklisted native talks on campus

By CHRIS O'CONNOR
State News Staff Writer

"My black nation is bleeding to death," Franz J. T. Lee, South African secretary of the German Alexander Defense Committee (ADC), stated Monday night at the International Center.

Lee was blacklisted by his country in 1961 and has since been studying in Germany. His tour of the U.S. and Canada is sponsored by the Alexander Defense Committees of the two countries. The ADC's were formed to aid the oppressed of South Africa.

Segregation and suppression of property and mobility rights have made the black African "a foreigner in his birthplace, a virtual slave," Lee continued.

Lee criticized the United States and other Western nations for investing in South African industry. "They only strengthen the backbone of apartheid."

Diamonds and gold are the treasures that force black labor into the mines, Lee said. "You are wearing apartheid on your rings; they are covered with the sweat of 15 million black people."

Lee briefly sketched the history of Dutch and British domination in South Africa. During the 16th century raw materials were needed for emerging capitalism, he explained. The white man found that color prejudice could be used as an expedient for domination and forced labor.

Toward the end of the 18th century another "scramble for Africa" was in progress, Lee stated.

"Vultures from Europe descended on that black body, each trying to get the biggest piece of flesh."

By 1935 the blacks had com-

pletely lost their right to vote. Ten years later the Land Act revision made it illegal for them to own land and defined them as

tribal natives, rather than workers, to prevent unionization.

Later, Lee said, the British imposed the passbook system which required natives to carry permits at all times. This is still in effect.

Lee stressed the fact that while white South Africa has the fourth highest living standard in the world, the natives live well below the poverty line.

After what he called the "Bloodbath of Sharpsville" in March 1960, the African will never again use passive methods, Lee said. Africa is a time bomb that can explode at any moment, he added.

Harm Deblitz, associate director of the African Studies Center, made a statement after Lee's speech: "This is a complex problem. It is very easy to be sympathetic and still be divided on policy."

Off-campus council open

Petitions for positions on the Off Campus Council can be picked up through Friday at the OCC office, 331 Student Services. Petitions must be in by Friday.

Any student living off campus who is not living in a fraternity or a co-op may apply. The Off Campus Council represents about 11,000 students living off campus.

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CHEVROLET 1955, Engine, body good. Best offer. After 6 p.m., 355-2876. 5-10/12

CHEVROLET 1965 Biscayne, 6-cylinder, standard shift, 15,000 miles. \$1,225. 355-0855. 3-10/12

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala convertible. Only 5,000 miles. IV 5-8227 or 372-6779. 5-10/14

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963 S.S. Convertible. 327 cu. in., 4 speed. Must sell. Call after 7 p.m. 372-6659. 10-10/12

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala convertible. Automatic, V-8, r-h, extras. Gary 351-7765. 3-10/12

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala, 2-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic. Very sharp! 351-4513. 3-10/12

CHEVROLET 1961, New motor no rust. Best offer. 355-6283. 3-10/12

CHEVROLET 1959 white Impala convertible. Six cylinder stick. Good condition. \$395. 353-7639. 5-10/17

CHEVROLET 1959, 2-door, small V-8, automatic. \$175. Phone IV 9-1895. 206 Bennett, Lansing. 5-10/17

CHEVY 1957 convertible 301, 3-speed, fiberglass fenders, chrome rear wheels and much more. \$350. Also 1953 Ford, 4-door. \$75. IV 2-3242. 1-10/12

COMET 1962, 2-door. Mechanic's car. Get what you pay for. Maddy. 353-7424. 5-10/14

CORVAIR 1963, Monza, 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$800. 2337 Aurelius Road, Holt. 699-2341. 5-10/13

CORVAIR 1963 Monza, 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$825. Call 645-7602. 3-10/12

Automotive

CORVETTE 1966, Fastback, 4-speed, power steering and brakes. 4800 miles. \$3900. 372-6594 after 5 p.m. 5-10/13

CUTLASS 1964, Clean, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes. 655-1157. 3-10/14

FORD CONVERTIBLE, 1962, stick, V-8, new motor. \$695. Call 337-2303. 1-10/12

FORD 1935, Excellent condition, original. 1957 Indian motorcycle, 250cc, recently overhauled, \$150. IV 5-7314. 3-10/14

FORD 1964, Falcon, 4-door wagon. Top condition. Confiance. 337-7086. 3-10/14

FORD GALAXIE 1963, 2-door, six stick. Excellent condition. First \$685 cash. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R.G. Curtiss, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-10/13

FORD FAIRLANE 500 V-8 station wagon. Automatic transmission. Special \$946.53. 646-5043. 3-10/12

MERCEDES BENZ, 190SL, 1960. Immaculate, 2,000 miles since complete overhaul. Best offer. 351-6191. 3-10/14

MERCURY, 1959, automatic, \$90. Must sell. Owner leaving country. 355-4116. 3-10/12

M.G. "B", 1964 in excellent condition. White with red interior. Call Pete Nemmers, 337-1016. 5-10/12

MG-TD 1951. 489-1100. 3-10/12

MUSTANG, 1965, V-8, radio, heater, plus extras. Excellent condition. \$1575. 508 Grove, East Lansing. ED 2-2876. 3-10/14

MUSTANG, 1965, Fastback, 4-speed. Performance and exterior options. 482-9681, 487-5908. 3-10/14

OLDSMOBILE, 1950, Excellent condition, money needed. \$150. See between 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. 1020 Short St. 3-10/14

OLDSMOBILE '98, 1955, Radio, automatic, \$95. Call 485-5392. 3-10/14

OLDSMOBILE 1962, 88, power steering, power brakes, automatic, convertible. Needs back window. \$575. 339-2329. Can be seen at 6257 Reynolds Road, Haslett. 3-10/14

OLDSMOBILE 1962; F-85 station wagon. Standard shift, luggage rack. Radio, good condition. IV 2-8359. 3-10/13

OLDSMOBILE 1965; dynamic, very clean, one year warranty left, 9500 miles. Call 372-4948. 10-10/12

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1962, power steering, brakes. Good condition. \$600. 627-5283. 3-10/12

OLDSMOBILE 1966, Cutlass convertible, blue with white top. Phone 882-2617. 3-10/13

OLDSMOBILE 1966, Dynamic 88, 4-door Holiday, tropic turquoise. Call IV 2-4005. 3-10/12

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Super 88, 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes, radio, automatic, white walls. Good condition. \$1,300. 627-9180. 3-10/13

OPEL KADETT 1965, station wagon, many extras. Excellent condition. 347-9321. 3-10/12

Automotive

PLYMOUTH 1961 Belvedere hardtop. Six stick, very economical, tremendous condition. \$475. Call 332-1437, Gary Dewey. 3-10/13

PONTIAC, 1964, Grand Prix, power brakes, power steering, radio and air conditioning. Very good condition. Call 337-0290. 3-10/14

PONTIAC 1964, Bonneville, 4-door, power brakes, steering, seat, and window. Factory air conditioning, good condition. \$1750. Phone 351-5237. 3-10/13

PONTIAC 1960 convertible. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Good tires. No rust. Phone 489-6071. 5-10/14

PONTIAC 1956, Blue and white, good condition. Completely new ignition system. Any reasonable offer. 355-1139. 3-10/13

PONTIAC GTO 1964, 4-speed. Extras. Must sell. Make offer. 351-5866. 3-10/13

PONTIAC 1964; GTO, 4-speed, positraction, reverberized radio. Take over payments, IV 4-2729. 5-10/17

PORSCHE 1958, Clean, \$995. 1959 Thunderbird convertible. Mint. \$895. 355-3221. 5-10/13

RAMBLER AMBASSADOR wagon, 1961; power steering, brakes, radio. \$525. Phone 332-6271. 5-10/17

RAMBLER, 1963, 4-door Classic, standard shift, low mileage, no rust. Must sell, \$750. 2011 Teal Avenue, IV 2-0307. 3-10/14

RAMBLER 1959 American Wagon. Standard shift, over-drive, very good body and tires. New clutch. 355-9914. 3-10/12

STUDEBAKER 1955 Coupe. Has Pontiac V-8 with 9,000 miles. \$250. 353-7624. 5-10/17

TRIUMPH 1966 Spitfire, hardtop convertible. Excellent condition. \$1750. Phone Pat 372-3731 between 7-10 p.m. 5-10/17

TRIUMPH HERALD, 1962 convertible. Has new top and in good condition throughout. IV 2-9812. 5-10/14

TRIUMPH TR-3, 1958, Good condition. Must sell. \$600 or offer. 489-7991. 5-10/17

VALIANT 1963, 4-door, automatic, good condition. Sell immediately. \$650. 489-3920. 5-10/14

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, Bluesedan with white interior. A-1 condition throughout. 372-4533. 5-10/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Sunroof. Coolest-hottest economy number in town. IV 5-4817. 5-10/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Smooth running, sunroof, radio. \$750. 351-7005 after 5:00 p.m. 3-10/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1964; sunroof, gas heater, radio, white walls, good condition. 355-9385. 3-10/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, \$350. Overhauled, new tires - brakes, 45,000. Bruce, 332-6118. 3-10/14

VOLKSWAGEN, 1965, Good condition. Must sell. 882-3449 before 5:00 p.m. or 485-3759 after 7:00 p.m. 5-10/18

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Prime condition. \$800. Phone 337-9419. 3-10/14

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963, Very good condition. Radio, heater. Reasonable. Phone 339-8940. 3-10/13

V-W MICROBUS, 1964, 20,000 miles. Many extras. Best offer over \$1200. Call evenings 655-1432 or 353-3206. 5-10/12

LOOK VOLKSWAGEN, 1965; Black sunroof, 1 owner. Like new, 18,000 miles. \$1350. 694-0190. 2-10/12

Auto Service & Parts

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C-10/13

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1266. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

Scooters & Cycles

ALL-STATE VESPA scooter, low mileage, excellent condition, sacrifice. \$125. 351-4718. 3-10/14

HONDA 160, price \$450. 1966 model. Call 355-6317 after 6 p.m. 5-10/18

HONDA, 1964, 150cc. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 351-5224 after 5. 3-10/14

SUPER SPORT 90, 1965. Less than 3000 miles. Good condition. Black. \$200. Call 353-2190. Ask for Jeff. 5-10/18

HONDA 305 DREAM, 1965, 1700 miles. Extras. 353-0255. 3-10/14

SCHWINN; BACK to school, ride a Schwinn bicycle. Parts and accessories available, also service all makes. LENZ BIKE SHOP, 409 South Cedar, IV 2-6388. 3-10/13

SUZUKI, 1966 - 250cc, X-6 Hustler, 6 forward gears, take over payments. 641-6187. 3-10/14

HONDA 305cc Superhawk. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$525. 355-6002. 3-10/14

HONDA 1966; Scrambler, 1600 miles, need money. \$520 or best offer. 353-1907. 5-10/17

TRIUMPH 1960. Must sell. Rebuilt engine. Call John at 351-7358. 3-10/13

HONDA 1965; S-90, \$290, excellent. Call after 6:00 p.m. 355-6340. 3-10/13

B.S.A. 650cc Lightning, 1966. Many accessories. Must sell immediately. 482-0513. 3-10/13

SUZUKI 1966 model 55 cc. Less than 200 miles. Phone 646-2343. 3-1-13

HONDA 1966, 305cc Scrambler. Custom gold paint job. H and C racing cam plus other extras. Call Mike 355-0628. 5-10/14

HONDA CB 160, 1966. Good condition. Extra low price. IV 5-5261. 3-10/12

HONDA HAWK 300, 1965. Electric starter, helmet. \$450. 651-5287. 3-10/12

BSA, 350cc Scrambler, 1965. Excellent condition. \$725. 404 N. Grietz, 372-6083. 3-10/12

HONDA 160 Scrambler 1966. Three months. Beautiful. Best offer. 355-6283. 3-10/12

HONDA SCRAMBLER, 250cc, 1965

For Sale

54 VOLUME "Great Books of Western World." Excellent condition. 355-9932. 5-10/17

11th Annual AAUW Used Book Sale

Oct. 12-15 at Federals in Frandor. Over 5000 books of all kinds.

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments. Runs and looks like new. \$25. OX 4-6031. C-10/13

DARK ROOM enlarger, dryer, timer, and polycarbonate filters. \$50. Call evenings 655-1432 or 353-3206. 5-10/12

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-10/13

BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, delivered. Also sheet cakes, KWAST BAKERIES, 303 S. Washington Frandor; Brookfield Plaza, E.L. Phone orders, IV 4-1317. C-10/13

PIANO, STEINWAY Grand, full size, perfect condition. Call 332-4790. 3-10/13

WOOD BREAKFAST table and two benches \$15. Teak drop leaf dining table, 6 matching chairs \$115. Gold, nylon upholstered chair \$25. Bar refrigerator \$65. 351-7271. 3-10/13

GARAGE SALE by Church Guild, 304 Droste Circle, (off Cahill Drive), E. Lansing, October 13, 14. 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Clothing, baby furniture, toys, dishes, miscellaneous. 3-10/13

OPTIMA OFFICE typewriter, elite type. Excellent condition. \$75. 351-7271. 3-10/13

COMPLETE HI-FI component set. \$225. 2 months old. 351-5212. 3-10/13

SKYDIVERS - COMPLETE rig, ready to jump. Back pack and reserve. \$80. Call 355-2968 after 5:00 p.m. 3-10/13

PLAYPEN \$7, bouncing seat \$4, baby seat \$1.50, baby scale \$2.00, walker \$2.00. 351-7271. 3-10/13

MOVING - SLIDE projector, guitar, dishes, tables, odds and ends. 485-9220. 5-10/17

ALL NEW Bow - hunting outfit, camouflage, \$35. Call 372-5811. 3-10/13

BRITANNY PUPS - 8 weeks old. Excellent hunting stock. ED 7-7864. 3-10/13

DINETTE SET with two chairs, other living room furniture. 337-2225. 3-10/13

HI - FI Stereo; detachable speakers, good condition. \$50. Call 372-6655. 3-10/13

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE's selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C 3-10/14

SMITH CORONA super portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$45. 337-9371. 3-10/14

BICYCLE, BOYS 26" AMF Road Master. 2 speed, ND axle. Like new. 487-0658. 1-10/12

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C 6-10/12

SAFETY, HARDEN & coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tusling Building, Phone IV 2-4667. 5-10/14

AM-FM TUNER \$30. AM-FM Stereo tuner, \$40. Automatic changer, \$15. Bainbridge, 355-2380. 5-10/14

CONSOLE PORTABLE typewriter, \$50. Smith Corona portable typewriter, \$75. 355-9886. 3-10/12

CIDER MILL open - donuts, apples, Oak Barrels, COUNTRY MILL, 4648 Otto Road, Charlotte, Michigan, 1-96 west to Charlotte exit, three miles west of Potterville on Vermontville highway and 1/2 mile north on Otto. 543-2878. 10-10/21

FLAWLESS - GIBSON J-45 with hardshell case. Call 489-0648 after 5 p.m. 3-10/12

GUITAR: GIBSON electric and Fender amplifier. Call after 5 p.m. 372-5980. 3-10/12

SWEET CIDER by the gallon. Special price for larger quantities. Corda West, 5817 North Okemos Road, 337-7974. 18-11/1

MOVING - STROLL - O-CHAIR, baby furniture set, \$100. Encyclopedia set, \$350. 372-5068. 3-10/14

TWO TICKETS O.S.U. GAME. Spartan Spirit trip, regular price. Call Jack, 337-1611. 1-10/12

TWO RESERVE tickets for Ohio State - MSU game. Best offer. 351-5748. 1-10/12

IT'S SO EASY to find the work-ers you want when you use "Help Wanted" Ads in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now.

For Sale

Animals

STAMESE KITTEN, male 8 weeks. Litter trained. \$20. Phone 351-5486. 3-10/13

Mobile Homes

TRAVEL 8 x 30. Furnished, on lot in East Lansing. \$750. #212 Trailer Haven. 332-8093. If no answer, 332-1947. 3-10/12

Lost & Found

LOST - PAIR of black rimmed glasses in a jacket in Agricultural Hall. 355-0663. 3-10/14

LOST - GREEN clutch bag between First National and Berkeley. ED 2-5918. 3-10/14

LOST - OPAL lavallier, sentimental value. Reward. If found, call 353-3097. 3-10/14

LOST - KEY, Engraved "Slave Semper Renae." Contact 353-3022. Reward. 3-10/14

LOST: BLACK wallet, driver's license, credit cards, etc. Sanford C. Lenchner. \$50 reward. Call 353-6370. 3-10/12

Personal

THE LOOSE ENDS - The sound you can feel. Organ, guitar, bass, drums. Call Tom, 485-0761. C-10/13

JOHN J. SHIELS, O.D.

Optometrist
1029 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
Offices IV 4-0286
Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

LOBO IS HERE! Rent a real werewolf for your Halloween bash. Guaranteed to repulse and be generally vile. Call his manager at 353-2080 for details. Ask for Lon. Parties with silver bullets need not apply. 1-10/12

BEST FOOD on campus. Bus at the ZBT house. Call 332-3218, ask for Rose or Gab. 3-10/14

"ARTHUR" IS STILL a rock band. "Arthur" plays 3 guitars, drums, and an organ... simultaneously!! 353-2134. 3-10/14

NEED A BAND for Homecoming? Call POP ROCK, 20 great bands, 2 go-go girls. Call Steve, IV 4-1021. 5-10/18

DANCE? MUTATIONS! McDuff Mixer, Sunday, 3 - 6 p.m. Mc Donel Hall. 3-10/14

KODAK FILM, B & W, 620-127, 35¢ each with tax. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-10/13

MOTORCYCLE, MOTOR SCOOTER Insurance. Package rates. BUBOLZ INSURANCE Over Knapp's Campus Center. 332-8671. C-10/13

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS. Pay less for the best. Wash - 20¢ Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street. One block west of Sears, Hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C-10/14

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-10/13

TRADE - TWO Purdue game tickets, next to Press Box, for two tickets to Notre Dame game. Trade only! Call 353-6400. 6-10/12

HOLY PICTURE TUBES, Bat Man. Njac now sells TV's, radios, and stereos. Visit N-JAC at 543 East Grand River, next to Paramount News. C 3-10/14

LET YOUR party flop. Don't hire "THE TONIKS." Don't call 351-9359. 3-10/13

Peanuts Personal

MY FAVORITE animal - You're reserved for the next fifty years. Midge. 1-10/12

MARG, WHAT'CHA got for corns, callouses, bunions, sore feet? Bones. 1-10/12

THE CINCINNATI Kid: It was a very good year. Pierced earrings? HR's Niece. 1-10/12

Service

THESES PRINTED, rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C-10/13

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C 3-10/12

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C 3-10/12

Placement Bureau

Tuesday, Oct. 18:

Automatic Electric Co. and Laboratories, Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mathematics and physics (B,M,D) and accounting (B).

Kelsey-Hayes Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M); metallurgy (B,M,D); accounting and finance (B,M,D). The Martin Co.: electrical engineering (B,M,D); civil engineering (M,D); mechanical engineering (B,M,D); physics (M,D); applied mathematics (D); psychology (D); and biology and microbiology (D).

The Martin Marietta Co., Orlando Division: all majors of the College of Business (B,M), December and March graduates only; physics, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D). Chairman Paper Products Co.: chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering and MBA'S (B,M).

Ralston Purina Co.: accounting and financial administration, economics management and marketing and transportation administration (B), December and March graduates only; agricultural economics (B); December and March graduates only; agricultural engineering (B); animal husbandry, food science, packaging technology (B); and poultry science (B,D).

Square D Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

U. S. Civil Service Commission: all majors, all colleges (B,M,D), December and March graduates only.

Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.: chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering (B); mechanical engineering (B); and accounting (B,M).

Service

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8344. C 3-10/14

HELEN DE MERITT, accurate typing, IBM Executive. Multilith offset printing. Will pick up and deliver. Call 393-0795. 3-10/12

GENERAL TYPING, seven year's experience in law. Sondra Wright. 372-4091. 3-10/14

TYPING DONE by professional typist. Electric typewriter, changeable keys. 355-2860. 5-10/12

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C-10/13

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. 332-4597. 15-10/28

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C 3-10/14

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C 3-10/13

Transportation

URGENT! RIDE to Ohio State game. Share expenses. Must be back by noon Sunday. Call Roberta, 353-1241. 3-10/13

NEED 5 riders to Ohio State game. By plane, \$25 each, round trip. 351-4676. 3-10/14

Wanted

NEED ONE roommate for 4-girl apartment. Near campus. 337-2115. 5-10/18

SLIDE RULE, Call 337-1721 or 351-9315. Ask for Bill Walker. 1-10/12

NEED DESPERATELY - Two non-student tickets to Purdue game. Sue, 351-6534. 3-10/13

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC, 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9 - 3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7557. C 3-10/12

TWO NON-STUDENT tickets to Purdue game. Call Henry, 351-4892. 3-10/14

VETERAN NEEDS steady employment now! Multi - experience, 353-7509 after 6 p.m. 3-10/12

TWO NON-STUDENT tickets to Purdue game. Call Jerry, 482-5189. 3-10/12

GUITAR TEACHER for two children 14 and 11, once a week in E. Lansing. ED 2-0402 or IV 4-5444. Mr. Levy. 5-10/14

RIDER-CHICAGO, Leave October 14. Return October 16. 372-4175 after 6 p.m. 3-10/12

NEEDED - TWO non-student tickets to Notre Dame game. 355-0611. 3-10/14

WANTED ONE tutor Mandarin Chinese. David Schnyder, 1231 Daisy Lane. 353-1541. 3-10/14

hanical engineering (B); and accounting (B,M).

The Kroger Co.: all majors of the College of Business (B), December and March graduates only.

Mobile Oil Corp.: accounting, finance and economics (B,M); mechanical, civil and chemical engineering (B,M); chemistry (B); geology (M); mathematics and physics (B,M); and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), December and March graduates only.

Swift and Co., Research and Development Center: chemistry (B,D); biochemistry (B,D); chemical engineering (B); microbiology (B,D); food science (D); veterinary medicine (B,M); and home economics, foods and nutrition (B,M).

Wednesday, Oct. 19:

Allied Chemical Corp.: chemistry and chemical engineering (D); chemistry and chemical engineering (B,M); and mechanical and electrical engineering (B).

General Electric Co.: marketing and advertising (M); all majors of the College of Arts and Letters (B,M) December and March graduates only; mathematics and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

New York Central System Railroad: civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M); transportation and economics (B,M), December and March graduates only; accounting (B,M); marketing and all majors of the College of Business and all other majors (B,M), December and March graduates only; chemistry, biochemistry, chemical engineering, metallurgy and mathematics (B,M).

Rayonier Inc.: chemistry and chemical engineering (B,M,D). The Timken Roller Bearing Co.: mechanical engineering, metallurgy, industrial management and physics (B); mechanical engineering and industrial management (B), December and March graduates only; accounting (B); biochemistry, chemical engineering, metallurgy and mathematics (B,M).

Radco Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D). Rayonier Inc.: chemistry and chemical engineering (B,M,D).

The Timken Roller Bearing Co.: mechanical engineering, metallurgy, industrial management and physics (B); mechanical engineering and industrial management (B), December and March graduates only; accounting (B); metallurgy (B); physics, metallurgy and mechanical engineering (B,M,D); and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19 and 20:

General Mills, Inc.: chemistry and chemical engineering (B); agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M); chemistry and biochemistry (B,M,D); mathematics and statistics (M,D); marketing, economics and finance (M); management (M); mathematics, economics and statistics (B); accounting (B,M).

General Mills, Inc., Central Research Laboratories: chemistry (organic) and chemical engineering (B,M,D); food science (D); agricultural engineering (B,M); all majors of the college of business (M); and packaging technology (engineering option only) (B,M).

Kimberly-Clark Corp.: accounting and finance (B,M); chemical engineering (B,M,D); chemistry (B,M,D); civil and electrical engineering (B); mathematics (B,M); economics (B,M), December and March graduates only.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.: medical, electrical, civil, chemical engineering, metallurgy and physics (B,M,D), and hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M,D), December and March graduates only.

Radio Corp. of America: electrical and mechanical engineering, physics and materials science (B,M); mathematics, marketing and all majors of the College of Business and all other majors (B,M), December and March graduates only. 333

Under the program, undergraduates may borrow up to \$500 a semester of \$1,000 per school year. Graduate students can borrow as much as \$2,500 per year for various college expenses.

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FEDERAL BENCH

LBJ nominates southern senator

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Donald Russell, D-S.C., former governor of South Carolina, was nominated by President Johnson Tuesday to be a federal judge.

Senate confirmation of Russell, former holder of several top-level federal jobs, was expected to be a formality.

Russell had said he would complete his Senate term if he were nominated to the judgeship.

South Carolina's other U.S. Senator, Republican Strom Thurmond, said he would vote for confirmation although he had not been asked by President Johnson or the Justice Department for a recommendation.

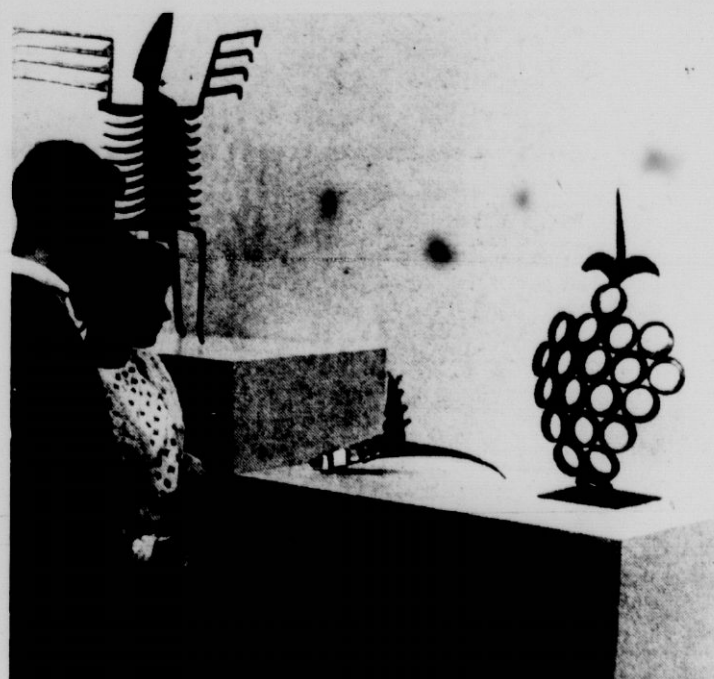
Russell resigned as governor and accepted appointment to the Senate after the April, 1965, death of Sen. Olin D. Johnston. He then lost his bid for the Democratic nomination to the

final two years of Johnston's unexpired term when former Gov. Ernest F. Hollings beat him in the June primary.

A major issue in the primary campaign was Russell's virtual self-appointment to the Senate. Another factor in the Hollings race was Russell's staunch support of President Johnson in the 1964 presidential campaign.

Russell was deputy director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion during World War II and later served as assistant secretary of state for administration under then Secretary of State Byrnes.

Russell was president of the University of South Carolina in 1952-1957. He resigned to run for governor but was defeated by Hollings in the 1958 campaign. Russell tried again in 1962 and won handily over four opponents.



Cravo Exhibit

The metal sculpture of Mario Cravo will be on display in Kresge Art Center until October 30. Roger Kapp and Marcia Soderman, Flint, freshmen, examine some of the 35 items on display.

--State News photo

Nuclear arms ban plausible after U.S. - Gromyko talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a display of cautious optimism, the State Dept. reported Tuesday that the talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko here cleared away "some misunderstandings" over the long-stalemate proposal for a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

But on Viet Nam "the question was discussed and nothing was changed as a result of that discussion," the department said.

The Soviet Union accuses America of aggression in Viet Nam. It supports Hanoi and has rebuffed repeated efforts to get peace talks going.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey gave the U.S. report on the talks with Gromyko, which included some two hours with President Johnson late Monday and an evening dinner session with Secretary Dean Rusk at the State Dept.

The Soviet foreign minister returned to the United Nations. He is expected to leave for Moscow in a couple of days.

The State Dept. account seemed designed to give some hope for a breakthrough in the long-deadlocked effort for a non-proliferation treaty, while cautioning against expecting this to happen quickly.

"Important issues remain," McCloskey said without defining them. Other authoritative U.S. sources said still remaining is the main stumbling block: Soviet ob-

jections to any form of non-proliferation treaty which would allow Washington's proposed nuclear sharing among the Atlantic allies. The United States denies its plans would give independent atomic weapons control to any new country.

The State Dept. spokesman endorsed Gromyko's statement that both the Soviet Union and the United States are striving for an accord on the non-proliferation issue, which both countries place high on their foreign policy agenda.

"I think it is fair to say that some misunderstandings have been removed," McCloskey said. "We and the Soviets believe that both sides are genuinely interested in a non-proliferation treaty."

The press officer said further U.S.-Soviet talks on this question are expected between disarmament specialists at the United Nations.

The treaty has been debated for months at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference, which is in recess during the U.N. General Assembly fall session.

The U.S. government hastened to assure its allies - particularly West Germany - that it is not arranging a deal with the Soviet Union behind their backs.

McCloskey said, "We shall make a full report to our North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies on the present state of discussions" and "no agreement will be reached in this matter without full consultation

with all of our NATO allies."

Trial

continued from page 1

her measurements. In identifying O'Brien, Miss Crawford said "I remember that face. It's not a face I'll ever forget." She said he never contacted her again.

Beth Shapiro, Brookline, Mass. junior, said she was approached by a man she identified as O'Brien who asked her if she was interested in a modeling career or if she would pose for cheesecake photos.

Diane Slater, of 1109 F University Village, said the man she identified as O'Brien had approached her and asked if she was interested in modeling sportswear. When he found out she was married, she testified, he thanked her and left.

In the afternoon, Police Capt. A. John Zutaut, uniform commander of MSU's Dept. of Public Safety, identified O'Brien as the man he observed pick up Miss Lukens at the intersection of Michigan and Harrison Avenues at 9:15 p.m. June 1. Six University Police and two State Police detectives were conducting a surveillance of Miss Lukens that evening, after she had told them a man known to her as "Larry Angelo" would pick her up to take her to pose for "stag" films.

Police followed the car with license number "SS-0005" throughout north campus and East Lansing streets, Zutaut said. "Angelo" finally left Miss Lukens at a restaurant on Grand River Avenue and drove off.

Lt. Carl Renkoski, and Det. Sgt. Dan E. Hankins, also of the University Police, identified O'Brien as the man they observed during the moving surveillance.

Osterhout said he "couldn't believe it" when his commanding officer informed him three days later that Miss Lukens had pressed rape charges against him.

Osterhout, a father of three, admitted that he had had extramarital sexual relations on three other occasions in his 12 years of marriage.

Learning

continued from page 1

hall staff and college.

Akers has approached the problem of not having enough Arts and Letters upperclassmen residents in a different manner: by stubbornly holding the line.

The vast majority of the hall's course offerings are upper division Arts and Letters. Every religion class taught by a faculty member is held in Akers. As a result, many students travel from various points to Akers for classes.

"We want to bring students and faculty together," explained Harry H. Kimber, director of resident instruction and chairman of the Dept. of Religion, "Dept. of Religion faculty (all housed in Akers) tell me there is far more contact with students here."

Next: Justin Morrill College



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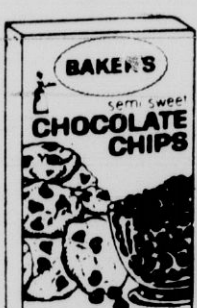
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