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Marion Lukens

The prosecution's prime witness, Marion Lukens claims that State Senator Bernard F. O'Brien askedher to pose for nude pictures, and have sexual intercourse.

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LBJ asks Congress to up Social Security

BALTIMORE Md. (A) - President Johnson called today for congressional action next year to increase Social Security benefits an average 10 per cent. House Republicans countered with a call for immediate action.

Addressing a Social Security awards ceremony here, Johnson proposed increases totaling at least \$2.2 billion a year in benefits to become effective Jan.

The 10 per cent increase he proposed would average \$8.50 a month for each pensioner. He suggested also a minimum monthly check of \$100 - compar-

Connor: Johnson ready to request controls if needed

WASHINGTON P - Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said Wednesday that President Johnson stands ready to request wage and price controls if needed to support the military effort in Viet Nam. But he quickly added there are no in-

dications at this time that such controls will be needed.

"There is no indication now that we will not be able to give our fighting men everything they need to prosecute our cause in Viet Nam and throughout the world just the way we are doing it now - without controls," he said in a talk to the first annual meeting of the Mobilization Readiness Division of the Amer-

ican Ordinance Association. His very mention of such curbs indicated that the thought has at least crossed official minds.

President Johnson rejected the idea of wage and price controls earlier this year and has concentrated instead on an anti-inflation program which includes a cut in federal spending and suspension of business tax incentives.

He said he does not believe that the economic disruptions caused by high industrial activity and the need for strategic raw materials will be serious enough to warrant the imposition of civilian con-

Connor urged industrial consumers and the public to "act sensibly and moder-ately" in their demands for products and

He called the present inflationary trend an opening problem that can be managed if business, labor and government maintain, a national perspective.

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ed with the present \$44 - for anyone with 25 years of coverage.

But even as he was speaking, Republican members of the House of Representatives in Washington adopted a resolution saying Congress should not adjourn before acting on the proposal.

GOP lauds LBJ

The Republican resolution commended Johnson for his proposals, but called them "belated action" to offset the effects of increased living costs on the benefits of retired persons.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wise, senior minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, said statistics show a "gap" of seven per cent between income of retired persons and the increase in liv-

ing costs. House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, issued separate statements criticizing Johnson for proposing Social Security improvements only a year from now.

Regional distrust threatens to split Viet Nam regime

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P) - Regional differences threatening a split in the Cabinet embarrassed Premier Nguyen Cao Ky as he made plans for the Manila summit conference two weeks from now.

Ky had hoped to present his 16-monthold regime as united and stable when he goes to the Manila meeting of seven nations. But one Cabinet member has resigned and informants said five others

have their resignations on Ky's desk. Informed sources said 11 of 12 southern ministers of the Cabinet petitioned Ky to protest what they termed dictatorial methods of Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, a northerner who is police boss in South Viet Nam. Ky also is a

former resident of North Viet Nam. The immediate cause of the crisis was the recent arrest of a high official in the health department. Loan accused him of planning for southern domination.

Health Minister Nguyen Ba Kha resigned in protest after storming out of a Cabinet meeting Oct. 3. Ky accepted his resignation last Friday but warmly praised Kha in an apparent effort to smooth over the dispute.

But the real cause of the crisis is the traditional mutual distrust and suspicion of northern and southern leaders in South Viet Nam. The northerners include those who fled North Viet Nam and those from the northern provinces of what is now South Viet Nam.

Informed sources said Ky was trying to paper over the dispute so he could

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U.S. Relaxes Rules, Promotes Red Trade

WASHINGTON (A) - In a move to promote more trade with the Soviet bloc, the government eased export restrictions Wednesday on a wide variety of nonstrategic goods ranging from chemicals and machinery to corset stays, hog troughs, bee hives, arsenic and lace.

U.S. firms now can export to the Soviet Union and her Eastern European satellites except East Germany, about 400 new commodities including caps for cap pistols, logging wagons, firemen's hats, mayonnaise and popcorn.

The action was in line with President

University Police Sgt. Dan E. Hankins

testified Wednesday that Sen. Bernard

F. O'Brien said he "was expecting" the

police the day he was arrested at the state

In a hot courtroom overflowing with

press, students and curious onlookers,

the third day in the trial of the 31-year

old state senator also heard testimony

by a Catholic priest, a state senator,

two capitol building employes and an-

Hankins, chief investigator for Uni-

versity police, said that Bernard O'Brien

had admitted to him when he was arrest-

ed June 3 that he had met Marion Lukens,

a 22-year old MSIJ coed the night before.

O'Brien was submitted as evidence by

the prosecution. Hankins said the defendant

was advised of his rights at three dif-

ferent times, once immediately after his

O'Brien's defense claims a man named

"Angelo" arranged the June 2 meeting

between the Detroit senator and Miss

Lukens who has charged him with ask-

ing her to pose for nude pictures and

Prosecution witnesses, however, have

testified that a man named "Mike" or

"Larry Angelo", whom they identified

in court as Bernard O'Brien, asked them

Hankins and State Police Det. Jack

Wuthrich arrested the Detroit senator

to pose for "cheesecake" pictures.

A constitutional rights form signed by

other police officer.

have sexual relations.

Johnson's announcement last Friday in New York City talk of the administration's plan to reduce export controls and promote more East-West trade.

Revisions in the export control list don't apply to the Soviet zone of East Germany with which the United States has no diplomatic relations.

They also do not apply to Communist

Exporters of the hundreds of commodities removed from the restricted list now can ship them to Eastern Europe without a special Commerce Department

drove O'Brien to the University police

The senator repeated his story to them

about being contacted by the man named

Angelo, and being told to meet a girl

named Marion at the corner of Michigan

than you're telling me,' and he just nodded

his head in the affirmative," Hankins said.

he was being followed the night before, and

had gotten rid of Miss Lukens when he

realized she was not suitable secretary

In cross-examination, defense listed

eight names of insurance lobbyists, ask-

ing Hankin if he knew any of them.

Late in the afternoon, State Sen. Mich-

ael O'Brien, not to be confused with the

defendant, testified that he had seen

"Larry Angelo" outside the state senate

chambers a day before Sen. Bernard F.

O'Brien was arrested on morals charges.

ocrat, said that he had been called out

of the senate chambers on June 2 by a note

from Larry Angelo. When they met, Angelo

said, "No, I want the big man down in

Michael O'Brien saidhe referred Angelo

Michael O'Brien described the man who

to Bernard O'Brien, who then came out of

the senate chambers to meet him.

Michael O'Brien, also a Detroit Dem-

Hankins said "no" to each name.

O'Brien told Hankins that he had known

"I said, 'Senator, there's more to this

Ave. and Harrison Road at 9 p.m.

O'Brien 'expected' arrest says University detective

station for interrogation.

material.

license. These goods can be moved under what the department calls a general export license.

Will reduce red tape

This will reduce paper work and administrative problems for businessmen and remove a requirement that firms apply for a license and wait until it is issued before agreeing to a transaction.

Before easing export restrictions, the department said it conferred with the Defense, State, Agriculture and Interior departments and what it called "the intelligence community," presumably the Central Intelligence Agency.

All commodities for which restrictions were eased, the department said, are peaceful goods which may be freely exported without any risk to U.S. national

The goods fall into such general categories as textile products, metal manufactures and machinery, chemicals and manufactured articles.

Sails, ships and sealing wax

Broken down further, this includes fiberglass swimming pools, butter churns, auto jacks, chocolate homogenizers, nonrubberized corsets and brassieres, motor scooters and windmills.

There was little easing in the electrical field except for color televisions and radios, electric car heaters, spark plugs, ignition equipment for internal combustion engines, and electric supply

The list goes on to include cotton gins, farm elevators, windshield wipers, shock absorbers, paraffin, canned hominy, used civilian clothing and breakfast cereals including the sugar-coated types.

During the first three months of this year, the latest period for which complete figures were available, U.S. exports to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe totaled \$55 million.

Board backs allocation for 18-year vote

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board allocated \$1,000 toward the campaign for a lower voting age in Michigan at its Tuesday night meeting.

The allocation was passed by a vote of seven to five with one member absent, following heated discussion by all board

The money is composed of \$130 from ASMSU's general fund and \$870 transferred from the Spartan Spirit account. This amount had beed previously budgeted for the purchase of Block S capes.

Voting against the proposal were members - at - large John Cauley, Jim Sink, and Lou Benson, and the presidents of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) and Men's Hall Assn. (MHA), Anne Os-

borne and John Mongeon. The \$1,000 will be used to purchase literature, postage, radio time and a press conference to support the 18-yearold vote campaign, Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, said.

He added that ASMSU is considered a donor to the Michigan Citizen's Committee for the Vote at 18, and no member of student government is committed except in a voluntary capacity.

Much of the dissent on the motion concerned the results of student opinion gathered by the members- at-large and major governing groups.

Benson said that persons he talked to were not in favor of spending money on a political issue without the whole-

hearted support of the student body. Other arguments included the question of a better use for the \$1,000 and stu-

dent government involvement in political (Please turn to the back page)

FOURTH OF FIVE PARTS

JMC a dynamic innovation

BY BOBBY SODEN State News Staff Writer

Beginning its second year this fall, Justin Morrill College is the next step in MSU's five-year-old living-learning

The road to what is now Justin Morrill College began in 1959 when a faculty committee suggested that a small experimental liberal arts college be established to emplasize undergraduate

liberal curricula. Two years later, in 1961, another faculty committee recommended that a residence liberal arts college for women be established, as well as several other such colleges with different emphases. In October, 1964, the wheels began

rolling and a structure for the new college was drawn. It emerged as a liberal education college, with an international dimension, whose eventual size would be 1,200 students. The first class of 400 would be

housed in Phillips - Snyder, which they

felt would be small enough so that the

Independent study

freshmen would not be lost.

Emphasis was placed on independent study, with faculty nearby for consultation. The residence halls were remodeled to provide faculty offices within the buildings. The teacher is thought of as a "senior

partner" in relation to the student. 'We want to make the entire community a learning community by providing maximum opportunity for learning," said D. Gordon Rohman, dean of JMC. "We would like to think that it is impossible to be passive in this type of learning

"What is Justin Morrill College?" Rohman asked in the first Dean's letter this fall.
"It is first of all a self-selected group

of students who have cast their lot with

an infant college still learning to walk,"

It's sitting around a table with five other students in a bedroom turned into a classroom and working with a writing

Program seems successful It's sitting in classes so small that

you can't slide down on your spine and disappear.

It's being accused by another non-Justin Morrill student of being a pampered elite group. Has it worked?

It is obviously difficult to judge the success of program after only one year.

But on the furface, it is one of the most dynamic things that has happened to MSU's educational programs in a long time. JMC students know almost all of the

Senator O'Brien had

Roman Catholic Priest Fr.

Donald Miller of Detroit

called himself "Angelo" as 5 feet 9 inches,

Donald A. Reisig, Ingham County Prose-

cuting attorney, asked Michael O'Brien

if he or anyone could possibly confuse

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testify on his behalf.

180 lbs., and about 40 years old.

others, at least by face, Rohman said. . . . Foremost, the sense of community, of common enterprise and esprit is definitely emerging," Rohman remarks. 'It emerges from classes together, from the twice-weekly all-college lectures, our chapel as we refer to it, and from dining together," Rohman continued.
"Finally, I believe, it emerges from the

common pain they share in the intensive language program. It's their basic train-

HOUSEWIVES WINNING

Consumer rebellion spreads



NEW YORK (A) - The great supermarket price war is raging in Chicago, supermarket chains are slashing prices in Portland, Ore., and the price of bread has fallen in Phoenix, Ariz.

Housewives have engineered a budding consumer rebellion against food prices, and it is spreading across the United States and Canada.

In Denver, Colo., Housewives for Lower Food Prices, claiming 50,000 members, scheduled a boycott of five major chain stores, starting Monday.

The women say they won't buy anything at target stores except loss leaders, and that fresh produce will be left on the shelves to spoil.

In Huntington W.Va., the Committee for Stable Food Prices, headed by Wil-

signatures on petitions asking a federal investigation of food prices. They will be mailed to U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., this week.

Housewives Voice for Lower Prices, one of two groups in Phoenix, has conducted a month-long boycott of bread and other items, and seen bread prices fall to 25 cents a loaf from the former 35- to 40-cent price range.

Several Midwestern food store chains have cut prices as much as 20 per cent to capitalize on complaints over ris-

ing food costs. The price cuts in the Chicago area are in effect at 254 Jewel Tea Co. stores;

265 A&P stores in Illinois, Indiana and lowa; and 15 Hillman's stores.



STATE NEWS

Thursday Morning, October 13, 1966

Kyle C. Kerbawy editor -in-chief

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Though Washington, D.C.

is the seat of the national

government, the residents

have no voice in city gov-

is controlled by Congress --

or more specifically by Con-

gressional committees -- not

There have been numerous

attempts to give home rule

to D.C. They have all been

The District's government

Dixie bureaucrats play

feudal lord role in D.C.

Eric Pianin, managing editor James Spaniolo, campus editor Thomas Segal, editorial editor Larry Werner, sports editor Andrew Mollison, executive reporter

EDITORIALS



U-M's pigskin profit at MSU's expense

MSU and the University of Michigan have a wonderful relationship. Our often supercilious friends from Ann Arbor derive some sort of pleasure from belittling MSU.

They become exceedingly upset when mention is made of possibly creating a fouryear medical school or law school here.

Benevolent MSU reciprocates this "kindness" in strange ways. Case in point: allowing the annual Spartan-Wolverine football clash to be played at Ann Arbor for the next two seasons.

MSU the 'patsy'

Schedules released for 1967 and 1968, drawn up seven years ago, show the game to be played Oct. 14, 1967 and Oct. 12, 1968, both at Ann Arbor.

The sad part of it is that MSU was either duped into doing it, or had its arm twisted by U-M Athletic Director Fritz Crisler, who wields the big stick in the Big Ten.

"Biggie" Munn, MSU's athletic director, and John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs and faculty representative to the Big Ten, are convinced that the reason the annual classic was rescheduled to be played at Ann Arbor, in 1968, is to accommodate U-M. Michigan wants the game played there during its 150th anniversary celebration.

The only catch is that the celebration is from Jan. 1, 1967 to Jan. 1, 1968, and the Spartans will play in Ann Arbor anyway, if the regular home - and - home scheduling is continued.

The real reason for this change is economic. Fritz Crisler is well aware that only two combinations can draw enough people to fill up Michigan's vast, 100,000 seat stadium: U-M vs. Michigan State, and U-M vs. Ohio

This is a dollars and cents operation, collegiate foot-

MSU and OSU are scheduled to play at Ann Arbor in 1967. U-M will play OSU in Columbus in 1968. This means that if the change in schedule hadn't occured, U-M would be without a drawing card in 1968.

Therefore, Crisler either asked or strongly suggested that the Spartans play in Ann Arbor two years straight. The excuse of enhancing the 150th anniversary celebration was phony, and apparently Munn and Fuzak neglected to check the

No compensation

Munn also said no decision has been reached on rescheduling future U-M -MSU games, to compensate Michigan State for giving up the 1968 game. "But it's doubtful that this will ever take place," Munn said.

And this explains why MSU students will be travelling to Ann Arbor for the next two years, to see the annual classic. This is why you will be spending \$5 a ticket, if you're lucky, to get in.

It appears as if several people have been duped, and didn't even know it. Crisler knew. We know now.

The Editors

Readers' minds More ticket-tacky

MSU--the epitome of efficiency, also the extension of deficiency!

It was wonderful to come to orientation and be part of an informative and systematic program. This showed me that MSU was no laggard in maintaining effective operation. As a freshman, I was shown and taught a great deal in just three days. I felt that it would be wonderful to go to such a well-organized

Would you believe I was disillusioned in only my third week at state?

Being a freshman, I have to wait until the fourth day to get my fooball ticket. This is fine! I personally think that upperclassmen should have priority. However, it is not so fine to stand in line for one hour, to get right at the ticket window and have the issuer run out of tickets. It's even worse when she runs upstairs to get some more, and decides

to take a lunch break instead! Fifteen minutes pass. The line is still waiting for her to come back, when a man comes back to tell us she went to lunch and won't be back until 1:00!

By this time, I am late for a class, which wouldn't have happened if she had said she was closing for lunch! Having an understanding instructor, the consequences

It seems to me that this problem of waiting could be easily solved and be convenient for the students as well as the ticket office staff. Ticket centers could be set up in the Union and in each complex, in addition to Ienison. The ticket issuers could work in shifts, thereby

having time for lunch. Not only will this make it convenient for the students and the personnel, but will also ease the mad and unsafe exodus Shirley Rodgers Freshman

Saginaw, Michigan

defeated, however, by Southerners in Congress who object to home rule because the city's population is overwhelmingly Negro.

by the residents.

Uninterested politicos

The situation is aggravated by the fact that two types of congressmen, neither of whom are especially concerned with the city's affairs, typically make up the committees which control the government.

One is the new congressman whose lack of seniority prohibits him from getting a better committee.

The other is the Southerner who takes the job to block home rule proposals

Gone is the day when the United States

was above all the land of the individualist.

The freedom of the frontier is giving way

more and more to the law of Organization

Man. So perhaps one should not be sur-

prised at the growing custom for American

white-collar workers to receive their

working clothes free as a fringe benefit.

It is well suited to the age of efficiency,

providing opportunities for bulk purchase,

tax saving, and speedy selection. Time and

money saved -- who could ask for more?

The custom also gives scope for those

LOOK, THE FIRST OFFICIAL

LEAVES HAVE BEEN FALLING FOR WEEKS ... WHAT MAKES

I HAD IT NOTARIZED!

THAT ONE SO OFFICIAL?

LEAF OF AUTUMN!

GUEST EDIT

and to keep the Negro population in check.

The result: Washington is one of the most poorly organized major cities in the nation.

It is incongruous for anation, founded on democratic principles, to deny the 700,000 plus residents of its ninth largest city a meaningful voice in city government.

The Editors



Funny thing . . . a half-hour later I'm hungry again.



TRINKA CLINE

Migration mars development

It's how civilization spread around the world.

It's how cities grow. It's called migration.

Webster says it is to leave one's country, region or city to settle elsewhere, and that's what they tend to do.

"They" refers to the many foreign students who are exchanging their visas for U.S. residency, rather than take their skills home.

Twenty years ago student exchange programs with underdeveloped countries were added to United States' foreign policy. This educating and training people to work for their nations' progress received praise here and abroad.

... Make the Organization Man

If anybody objects to such standardiza-

tion, the example is immediately quoted

of all those who work in some kind of

uniform, from police to waitresses, Why

should the army of office workers be ex-

cepted? Are they in fact exceptions at all?

Surely the man in the grey flannel suit

has donned his uniform just as much as

the lawyer who has put on his wig. In

Britain the rolled umbrella and the bowler

hat are recognized as badges of the bour-

geois life. Can it really make much dif-

The trouble with such theorizing is that

it ignores two obvious modern trends. The

first is that this is becoming a new era

of the peacock male. The drab suit of the

father is being challenged more and more

by the exotic fashions of the son, Of

course, the office suit might be regarded

as a safeguard here. But somehow it is

hard to imagine a generation of Beatle-

Me Were

ference if they go with the job?

heart of Organization Man.

Somewhere along the line things began to slip in the system, and the program is backfiring more and more every year. Critical shortages in U.S. professions, especially medicine, has created a depen-

Many find healthy offers here and stay. "Give my your tired, your poor" is no longer the call of the United States. Instead it is requesting and acquiring the high intelligence bracket and well

dence on foreign graduates working here.

Results fatal

trained technical workers.

Nigeria is credited with one-fifth as many doctors for each person as the U.S. Yet in 1963, when Nigeria's one medical school graduated 19 physicians,

lovers quietly accepting a blue pin-stripe

The second trend is that the army of

office workers is no longer a predomi-

nantly masculine force. If the ladies were

to be subject to the same fringe benefits,

think of the effect on office morale. Of

course, women in uniform can look very

attractive. But it would be a duller world

if all the girls in the bus queue were clad

If free clothes for office workers were

to become a general custom, it would na-

turally add a new dimension to recruit-

ment. The firm with a superior designer

might be able to rival one with a fatter

wage packet. The more ambitious might

think of offering morning dress as a

Christmas bonus. But the robust indi-

vidualist will be aware of the insidious

dangers -- an extension of welfarism that

could have profound effects upon the na-

tional character. And if it is coming in

America, it could soon be here. -- The

Times (London)

of appropriate dignity.

in their company two-piece.

16 Nigerians were serving as interns and residents in the United States.

While graduating around 1,000 doctors per year, the Philippines provides us over 2,000 interns and residents. In many countries people are known to die of curable diseases simply because there is no doctor available.

The "brain drain" is definitely working in the United States' favor at present. But it is widening the gap between the world's rich and poor and is becoming a "steady, trying, troublesome diplomatic issue", according to Assistant Secretary of State Charles Frankel.

Much of the rise in visa exchanges can be credited to the immigration bill passed last year. Nationality quotas have been dropped and entrance extended to skilled and professional people.

Many of their home nations need them desperately, but the U.S. claims to need them, too. Senator Walter Mondale, D-Minn., suggested a very logical step to solution--train more Americans in the fields, such as medicine, which pose

manpower shortages. As a political issue, the brain drain becomes a single problem. The politicians and diplomats are overlooking one important thing -- the individual.

Much thought and careful evaluation is behind nearly all of the decisions to . forsake one's country and remain here.

Mondale's advocacy of counselling in the colleges to encourage students to return may find resistance. Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean of International Programs at MSU, feels there is too much fuss about the issue, in the first place, and secondly, that it is not the role of the schools to discourage or encourage such a personal decision.

America can anticipate no other result in the face of universities' heavy scheduling for Americanizing foreign students. Students are immediately caught up in school and community activities to help them adjust to "our world". Once adjusted, many foreign students

lose sight of their original goals. When a person is oriented to its social and economic opportunities, America is hard to forget -- even harder to leave.

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TRIP RISKED POLICY

Diplomat says Kennedy lost respect of L. America

Kennedy's tour of South America saying he could not imagine "a worse way to promote internations, Briggs said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Senator Teturned to the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Sings said in a speech ambassaudt in Rolea during the Sings said in a

Ex- Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs said Kennedy spoke of the controversial Dominican Republic crisis "with loud forensic drumbeats" while Secretary of to escape with his shirt on his State Dean Rusk "was at the same time tiptoeing across Copacabana Beach doing his utmost not to arouse" Latin-American foreign ministers meeting in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

Briggs refrained from mentioning the New York Democrat by name but spoke of "a youthful senator" who toured several

World News

ment spokesman said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)

- Secretary-General U Thant

at a Glance

Brandt visits East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) - West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt

went into Communist East Berlin to have dinner

Wednesday with the Soviet ambassador to East

Germany, Pyotr Abrassimov, a West Berlingovern-

time that Brandt had visited East Berlin since

Easter 1961, several months before the Communists

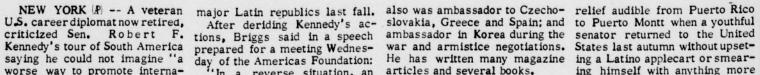
built the wall dividing the city in August of that

Thant presents peace proposal

An informed source said that it was the first

invading foreigner who presumed to harangue a North American audience about civil rights, the slowness of desegregation, or inadequate taxes, would be lucky tions in the Americas. back. He would almost certainly lose his bombachas" - a Spanish word for breeches.

U.S. diplomatic service. He was ambassador in four Latin-American countries - the Dominican Republic, Peru, Uruguay and Brazil - between 1945 and 1956;



He came to New York to accept the annual award of the foundation, a nonprofit corporation devoted to expanding rela-

Last May, in a Senate speech. Kennedy reviewed his trip to South America, He said land reform and advances in education Briggs, 67, retired four years are the "great and resistant ago after a 41-year career in the problems' at the heart of an approaching revolution in Latin

"A revolution is coming; a revolution which will be peaceful if we are wise enough; compassionate if we care enough; successful if we are fortunate

enough," he said. Kennedy shunned protocol duron talks with students and other Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela. He was mobbed often by the friendly spectators, many of whom waved banners and shouted "Viva Kennedy!" although his a decade. occasional encounters with leftists had some tense moments.

'The hospitable good neighbors must have heaved a sigh of

detergent than ripe aguacates" --avocados -- Briggs said.

"Two revelations were reportedly emphasized by this volunteer emissary.

The first presumed to explain to the citizens and officials of successive South American countries - as to candidates for Boy Scout indoctrination - the intricacies of North American hemisphere policy. There was a comforting aside to the effect that Wall Street no longer dominates the Potomac.

"The visitor then proceeded to consider the Dominican situation, with loud forensic drum-beats that echoed across the area where the responsible United States ofing his trip, concentrating largely ficial - the Secretary of State was at the same moment tiptoeing young people in Peru, Chile, across Copacabana Beach, doing his utmost not to arouse the congregation assembled in Rio de Janeiro for the first formal Pan American reunion in nearly

"A worse way to promote international good will would be hard to imagine.'

Legislators postpone action for Romney

LANSING P -- Legislators, planning just a brief midcampaign session, worked out a short agenda Tuesday despite Gov. George Romney's listing of nine pages of items on which he said 'action is needed now."

Republican Romney's special message to the Democratic controlled Legislature was "as big as the message (State of the State) he sent us in January," said Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-

Detroit.
'Much of this is political, coming in one month before the election with an agenda like this,"

Dzendzel added. Majority Democrats planned action Wednesday on a housing authorigy to provide housing for low-income families, a plan to revitalize dying lakes and proposed changes in state property

Dzendzel said the Senate also would try to override Romney's period before unemployed work-

lakes and condemnation propo-

successfully Tuesday to expand on OCC

the agenda to include three other areas Romney cited-the I 696 nesses or lack of trust among freeway location controversy, these three national armies," implied consent drunken driving McNamara told the troops at Phu legislation and changes in the Cat, north of which the allied grand jury law. About the only other action claim was the equivalent of a

came in the Senate, where a bill battalion of North Vietnamese and aimed at guaranteeing housing for Viet Cong. persons displaced by new highways was sent into limbo.

The housing authority was ex- ample of what modern mobility pected to take up much of the can do to defeat the enemy and Senate's time today. The pro- keep our own casualties to the posal went to the Appropriations lowest possible level." Committee for study.

It would create an organiza- in Saigon with U.S. and Viettion empowered to issue up to namese officials, McNamara took \$500 million in tax-exempt bonds off for a visit to U.S. bases The bond proceeds in turn would when a lull settled gover the be loaned to non-profit corpora- battlefields. tions to finance construction of In his message to the Legis- to Quin Nhon, headquarters of housing for low-income groups.

authority bill currently "suffers Division south of Phu Cat. It many as 80 per cent of the from numerous grave defects. He said it inadequately defines brunt of the recent fighting along At Qui Nhon, McNamara vis-

veto of a bill that would have composite the constant of a bill that would have composite the constant of the eliminated the one-week waiting eliminated the one-week waiting tion," and includes unreasonable ited the 67th Field Hospital, tour- have been wounded is really reperiod before unemployed work-ers start receiving unemploy-loans issued by the authority.

Students seeking positions on

All students who live off campus, excluding those in fraternities, sororities and co-ops, are eligible for positions on the

battlefields and ports SAIGON, South Viet Nam P - of those wounded in the fighting across morale like this in my Secretary of Defense Robert S. around Phu Cat. He was enthusi- life, and I served three years in the Army myself in World

McNamara tours Viet

State News photo

If you ever worried about machines taking over

the world, fear not. As part of its Careers '66 ex-

hibit, IBM had a computer programmed to play tic

tac toe. According to the IBM recruiters, the com-

puter lost quite a few games.

tlefield Wednesday, scene of a

Communist debacle, and told vic-

torious U.S., South Korean and

Vietnamese troops the battle "is

a perfect illustration of the mag-

nificent cooperation of three in-

forces wiped out what officials

McNamara made a quick visit

There was obviously no weak-

dependent nations.'

LAUDS COOPERATION

McNamara visited a coastal bat- astic about the hospital. McNamara arrived at the nor- War II. They all seem to feel thern U. S. Marine base of Da that they are doing something Nang late in the afternoon, and valuable and they are proud of transferred to a Navy plane to their unit and the work they fly to the carrier Oriskany. After are doing." an overnight stay, he will fly "On the cargo that is glutting to the U. S. Marine area just the warehouses, in Saigon, I told south of the demilitarized zone them if it is our cargo, move it where a battle has been in pro- out, dump it," he said. gress since August. During his two days in Saigon,

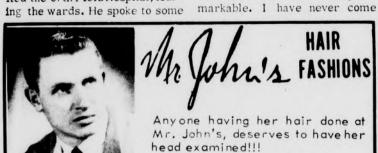
McNamara told reporters in Da Nang, he investigated the congested port of Saigon among other "Great progress has been made, but drastic progress still

"It is also a magnificant exhas to be made," he added. New installations to handle cargo are being built at the port. "Part of the helicopter revolu-After two days of discussions

tion in war is the almost miraculous improvement in medical treatment for wounded men," McNamara said. "The ratio of dead to wounded

in this was is less than one-half the rate of the Korean War, which was an improvement on lature, Romney said the housing the U. S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, World War II. In some cases as was the cavalrymen who bore the wounded in an action are returned to duty within the country

"The morale of these menwho



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of any callup of Reserves, the mended such a mobilization. Pentagon will order into service about 30,000 trained individuals not assigned to units.

His suggestion was in a memorandum circulated among de- a memorandum early last month fense manpower experts before to the Assistant Secretary of Depassage of the bill giving Pres- fense, Thomas Morris, was amident Johnson authority to order biguous." up nearly two million Reserves and National Guardsmen without declaring a national emer-

The Reserves authority was written into a \$58-billion defense appropriation bill passed Tuesday by both houses of Congress.

Resor said the 30,000 individuals could be drawn from the with Russia ready Reserve pool of men who have completed basic training but are not drilling with units.

The Pentagon says it has no immediate or foreseeable need

A statement by Undersecretary of the Army David E. Mc-Giffert said: "The language used by the Secretary of the Army in

Rusk hopes tor accord

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk voiced hope Wednesday that this week's discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko here will result in agreements to demilitarize space and control the spread of nuclear weapons.

But he added:"The fact that discussions are continuing on these points means the matters have not been concluded."

Rusk said talks on the nuclear nonproliferation agreement "are not concentrated on clearing the underbrush" surrounding the "actual physical transfer and its prevention of nuclear weapons." Rusk saw reporters after giv-

ing the House Foreign Affairs Committee a two-hour briefing, described as wide-ranging, on international developments.

On other matters, Rusk told reporters without elaboration the administration "would like to see some help from Moscow on Southeast Asia."



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is still pressing his own plan tary activities in South Viet for bringing about peace ne-Nam and representation for gotiations on Viet Nam, a the Viet Cong at the negotiatspokesman said today. The ing table. Both Hanoi and Peplan stresses an unconditional king have charged Thant's plan end to the U.S. bombing of is designed to assure contin-North Viet Nam as a first ued U.S. military presence

In addition to the halt in

the bombing, Thant calls for

a scaling down of all mili-

Students demonstrate against Sukarno

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - While troops with bayonets stood guard, thousands of students demonstrated Tuesday against President Sukarno in Medan, the capital of Sumatra.

The students took over the streets for three hours, accusing Sukarno of leading the attempted Communist coup last October and demanding that he be put on trial. It was the third such turnout in Medan since Oct. 8.

Troops and police closed in on the student leaders

around noon and arrested several.

On Saturday, the Provincial Parliament in Medan accused Sukarno of favoring the Communist party and demanded that he explain his actions.

Nationalist China raps Communists

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) -Nationalist China declared today that peace will not be restored in Viet Nam "until the Communist aggressors are convinced that they cannot win by force."

"At present they are not so convinced," Ambassador Liu Chieh said in a policy

speech prepared for delivery before the 119-nation U.N. General Assembly. "On the contrary, they believe that they are already half way to victory.

Liu asserted that neither North Viet Nam nor Red China wants a political solution in Viet Nam.

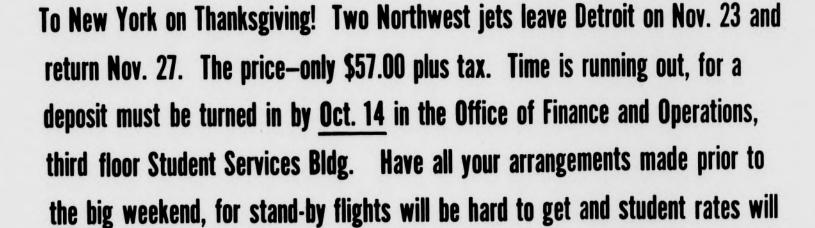
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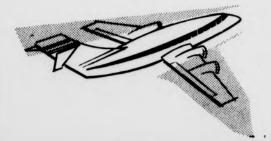
condemnation laws. ment compensation benefits. The housing authority, dving

sal were among 13 items Romney Jobs open listed. House Republicans tried un-

the Off Campus Council can pick up petitions through Friday at the OCC office, 313 Student Services Building. Petitions must be in by







'Unproven' Jimmy Raye keeps Spartans on top

By ED BRILL

State News Sports Writer

his locker last Saturday after Raye is a back with a "brand," a game that just had to hurt. and he knows it more than anyhis right shoulder.

Raye had come off the field a much." victor, a sparkplug for the un-

COOKIE BACK?

DENVER (UPI) -- The punch-

less Denver Broncos, mired in

last place in American Football

League offense and defense sta-

tistics as well as in standings,

may end up with Cookie Gil-

Woodard talked long distance with

Bronco officials late Tuesday

and "took under advisement"

the gridiron future of the con-

troversial fullback, the league's

Gilchrist quit the club in Au-

gust during a pre-season dispute.

AFL Commissioner Milt

christ back in the fold.

No. 2 all-time rusher.

down and passed 24 for another, but nothing the 5' 10" junior from Fayetteville, N. C. does to set up an MSU score. Jimmy Raye stood in front of seems to stop the questions.

The controversial Spartan quar- one else. "Yes, I like to run terback slowly drew his shirt with it," Raye said frankly. "Last over the big red bandage covering year I was branded as a runner --- I didn't throw the ball

It was just a year ago that defeated Spartans, the top-ranked Raye first made his name known football team in the nation. He to Spartan fans, Late in the game had run six yards for one touch- against Ohio State, he came in

Denver Bronco offense

him on the reserve list -- an-

its star fullback, but the trad-

ing deadline expired Sunday night

Woodard had discussed the

chances of Gilchrust's return to

the Broncos' active player list

Phipps and General Manager Jim

Burris "and has taken the matter

under advisement."

A Bronco spokesman said could return to the league.

with Team President Gerry trosh batsmen

club, although in name only.

Denver had hoped to trade

other word for suspension.

may get sweeter look

Now Raye heads a Spartanteam down to Columbus, Ohio, this Saturday, and they still ask the same questions. Can he throw? Can he lead the team?

"They say I can throw the long ball, but not the short one," Raye said. "But it's the ones for six points that count.

"I feel that if I could run for eight yards, then why should I turn the ball loose?" Raye asked

to have word within 48 hours."

Michigan State Baseball Coach

Calling all

important meeting.

up, then I can hit Gene (Washington) deep.

passes, but three have been for touchdowns, and the average gain has been 33.5 yards.

said offensive backfield coach Dan Boisture. "If Jimmy has

gainer. Percentage-wise, you're better off running."

Confidence and leadership were what some worried about before the season, but Raye has The club responded by putting the commissioner's ruling," the pretty well taken care of doubts spokesman said, "but we expect in both areas. "He projects leadership as an athlete, and as an At the time he resigned, Gil- individual that can get the job

> What Raye Wants to talk about is the spirit on the team, the feeling among the ballplayers. We are real close to one an-

> other, 'Raye explained.
> 'No one cares who does this

Danny Litwhiler invites all fresh- "We've got a helluva team," man baseball candidates to a very Raye said. "They (the Spartans) give you the feeling that when

In four games Spartan end Washington has caught just seven

"Because of his ability to run,"

the option to run or pass, 99 per cent of the time he will run." Boisture added that, Raye "has been as consistent as any of our backs at making that long

Raye went to a small, segregated high school in South Carolina, and he is the Spartan's first Negro quarterback since Willie Thrower in 1952. The last Negro quarterback in the Big Ten was Sandy Stephens of Minnesota.

christ said he would never again done," said Boisture.

play for Denver, but Woodard and Gilchrist was still with the said Gilchrist had indicated he would play for the club if he

> or gets that," he continued. "No one cares who gets what recognition. We have three years here, and we just want to try to win some ball games."

Danny Litwhiler invites all fresh-Anyone interested should you're out on the football field, report to room 223 Jenison at they're going to give you 150 per cent."





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Jimmy Raye

Soccer manager aids

MSU first-year players

guinea pig in practices.

so good," he said.

"He was more the individual ath-

lete than I. I used to be his

"I'm part of the reason he got

Enustun finds being a manager

somewhat frustrating. But any

observer can see that while the

team is playing Turgud suffers

right along with them. "I can

see their mistakes," he said.

job of manager two seasons ago

to find someone to teach the

younger players while he con-

experience by informing the

"kids" about the weaknesses of

some of the teams that he played

against. He also keeps statistics

I've seen," Enustun said. "We

have replaced the graduates with

players of equal or better abili-

ty. A lot of people said that we

"Our defense is better, too."

How about playing professional

"My chances aren't too good

since last summer.

of the pro teams.

for that," Enustun said.

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at the games.

Coach Kenney established the

The Spartan's controversial quarterback takes off on a run in the No. Carolina State game.

By DENNIS CHASE

Associate Sports Editor

After playing on the MSU soc-

Turgud Enustun started playing

soccer at the age of six. A

native of Turkey, where soccer

is the number one pastime

"Turg" was naturally attracted

He came to the States in 1959

"I used to come to see the

Spartan soccer team practice,"

said Enustun. "I never dreamed

"I was a substitute in 1963,

and Coach Kenney said that I

was improving very rapidly. That was a big lift. When I discovered

that I was going to have to stay

at Michigan State one more term,

I asked the coach if I could

Turgud's brother, Orhan, was a

letterwinner on the team last year, but returned to Turkey

"My brother played tennis as well as soccer," Enustun said.

Get that boy!

Following a recent Michigan

State football victory, a young-

ster snatched a baseball cap

from the head of Duffy Daugher-

ty and disappeared into the crowd.

Daugherty said, "we'll be re-

cruiting him in a few years."

Ottawa at Butler

"The way that kid moved,"

I'd make the team.

manage the team."

this year.

and attended Lansing Sexton High

cer team for two seasons, being

manager of the team must be

frustrating.

Spartans picked by 10 over Bucs

Michigan State, with a 4-0 mark, is a 10-point favorite to knock Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans, the top-rated the Buckeyes by 25 points last year and appear certain to stall again. The Buckeyes lost a close one to Big Ten rival Illinois last week by a 10 9 margin.

Fast-moving Notre Dame, the No. 2 team, has been given the biggest margin by the oddsmakers, with the Irish a solid 25 point selection against North Carolina, Third-ranked Alabama holds a six-point edge over Tennessee in a battle that may affect the outcome of the Southeastern Conference title.

UCLA, the No. 4 team, is

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Unbeaten picked by 22 points to down Penn State; fifth -ranked Southern California is eight over Stanford; Ohio State out of the Big Ten Nebraska (No. 6) is a 21-point race when the two teams clash choice over winless Kansas State

in a Big Eight game. Undefeated Georgia Tech, with college team in the nation, beat an upset over Tennessee last week, is a nine-point pick over Auburn. Georgia Tech moved into the sputtering Ohio State machine seventh place this week, ousting Tennessee. Purdue, the No. team, is a five-point choice over Michigan. In another Big Ten battle, and tenth-rated Oklahoma a 10-point pick over Kansas.

In other games, Wisconsin is a slim one-point choice over Northwestern, Colgate is also a one-point choice against Princeton, and Colorado and Clemson hold one point margins over Iowa State and Duke respectively.

Miami (Fla.) and Georgia meet Friday night, and the game is a tossup, as in the match between Kentucky and LSU. Florida State holds a three-point edge over Texas Tech, Arkansas is a threepoint pick over Texas; Navy is favored by two over Pittsburgh; Harvard two over Cornell; and Illinois is a six-point pick against Indiana.

Virginia Tech is seven over Vanderbilt; Holy Cross seven over Boston University; Air Force one-touchdown over Oregon, Syracuse eight against Boston College; Maryland eight against West Virginia, Southern Methodist and Minnesota 10-point choices against Rice and Iowa respectively; and Missouri 12 over Oklahoma State.

In pro football Sunday, the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys are rated four points over the unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals in a game that may decide the Eastern Division champion in the National Football League.

Green Bay is rated even against arch-rival Chicago, and the Los Angeles Rams, who share the lead in the Western Division with the Packers are a three-point pick against Minnesota.

In other NFL action, Washington is favored by seven over New York; Philadelphia by five against Pittsburgh, the Baltimore Colts by 14 over Detroit and the San Francisco 49ers by nine over

TURGUD ENUSTUN Soccer manager

wouldn't be able to replace, say, Payton Fuller. But we found two Harold Lucas guys who are doing excellent jobs, Tony Keyes and Barry Tie-"Our defense is better, too." Enustun has been playing in the strott. Ameteur Second League Detroit Amateur Soccer League

He would like to stay involved now, Harold Lucas, the Michigan in soccer after he graduates this State All-America and wayward term. He is a mechanical en-No. 3 draft choice of the St. gineering major but would con-Louis Football Cardinals, is sider a front office job with one about the happiest steel worker in the National Football League,

in Detroit. But the football that got into his blood last fall on the national champion Michigan State Spartans may lure him back to the big game, the bright lights and fat

pay checks. "I wouldn't quite say my football days are over," said the 6-foot-3, 286-pounder.

He doesn't make a bold-faced confession that he'd like to get back into football but the 22year-old gridiron giant hesitantabout it."

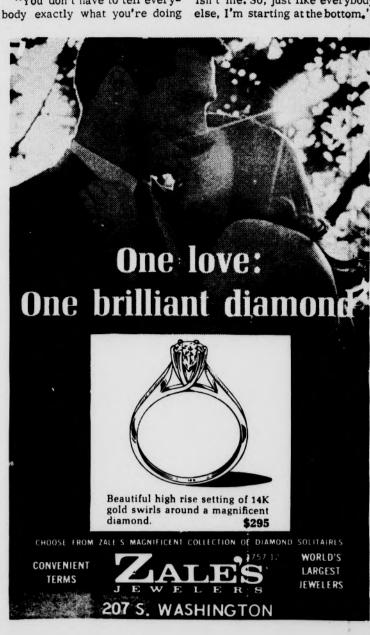
DETROIT, MICH. (UPI)--Right all the time," he said. "But you make your own plans. know what I'm doing."

What Lucas is doing now, instead of trying to make the grade is trying to make the grade with a Detroit steel corporation.

His pay, less than \$3 an hour, is considerably less than the \$300,000 football contract he spurned, and he's still a scrue in the steel mill.

"I just started last week," he said. "I'm in what they call the probationary period for sever weeks."

And the work is "pretty rough." "I couldn't stand a desk jol ly admits, "I've been thinking though -- that means papers and typewriters and that just "You don't have to tell every- isn't me. So, just like everybody





Got Car, Wants Money

Baltimore Oriole star outfielder Frank Robinson is shown with his wife, Barbara, in the Corvette the slugger received from Sport Magazine for his play in the World Series. The publication annually presents a new Corvette to the outstanding player

NO RERUNS

Harrier Coach Dittrich wants new plot for '66

By GAYEL WESCH

State News Sports Writer MSU's cross country team

finds itself in the same predicament as the summer television addict in early September. They hope to see the reruns end and some different plots unfold.

The first two meets for the Spartan runners have been reruns of last year, with two victories for MSU the result, but any more reruns would be unfortunate. They dropped their last three dual meets last season.

Coach Fran Dittrich's runners consin. annexed their first two meets this year by scores of 20-38 over Indiana and 24-31 over Wisconsin.

Last year they trounced Indiana 15-47 and then squeeked by Wisconsin 27-28, but after that the running was all uphill. MSU dropped successive meets to Minnesota (27-30), Notre Dame (17-43) and Western Michigan (19-43).

Dittrich does not forsee a repeat performance of last year, but he is not overlooking the possibilities.

"Both Notre Dame and Minnesota have fine teams which will be pointing toward us," the Spar- Time tan coach said. "We've beaten them both so many times in the past that they will do their best to beat us any time they think they've got a chance.

"Our team is improved over

Karate meeting

The Karate Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Sports Arena 8:15 DTD - Pi Kappa Phi of Men's Intramural Building. 9:00 Theta Chi - Delta Upsilon

so has every other team in the league. Any letdown and we could be beaten.'

The Spartan squad has shown won the first two meets by hav- He was the closest to Sharkey ing Captain Dick Sharkey win yet this season in taking second and the rest of the team back

Sharkey has never been less than 100 yards ahead at the finish in the two meets and has improved over last season. Last year he was first against Indiana but slipped to third against Wis-

gained revenge by finishing ahead the meets.

6:00 Packaging Society - SOC

9:00 Delta Chi - Phi Sigma Delta

Field 2

6:45 Sigma Nu - Phi Kappa Tau

8:15 Sigma Chi - Kappa Sigma

9:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon - LCA

9:45 ZBT - Phi Kappa Sigma

Field 3

Phi Kappa Psi 7:30 Tau Delta Phi -

Phi Delta Theta

6:00 Woodbridge - Wooster

7:30 Brinkley - Brutus

6:00 ATO - AGR

6:45 Beta Theta Pi -

8:15 Sigma Alpha Mu -

Alpha E Pi

last season," he continued, "but of Bruce Fraser and Ken Latigola, the two Badgers who beat him last year.

George Balthrop has only run once this season, but appears added depth this season and has to be improved over last season. against Wisconsin. In last year's Badger meet he was sixth.

Another bright spot for the Spartans has been the comeback of Eric Zemper. The senior letterman sat out last season with an injury.

Sophomore Roger Merchant has made his presence known by In last Saturday's meet Sharkey grabbing third and fifth places in

Field 4

6:00 Impressions - Hatchet Men

9:00 Phi Sigma Kappa -

6:00 Setutes - Snark

6:45 Sultans - Spyder

8:15 Abelard - Abaddon

9:00 McBeth - McLean

6:45 Satans - Stalag 17

7:30 Hornet - Holy Land

8:15 McNab - McGregor

9:00 Akrophobia - Akat

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7:30 Felch - Felloe

8:15 Farmhouse - Alpha Kappa Phi

Field 5

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7:30 Worthington - Woodward 7:30 Triangle - Phi Gamma Delta

6:45 Emperors - Empowerment 6:45 SAE - Theta Delta Chi

BUT 100-GRAND?

Robby valuable man to Birds

ready has projected himself into aster. the \$100,000 bracket.

Robinson, here to receive a new convertible for being selected the outstanding World Series performer, said in answer to a question he merely would start Apisa, Raye top at that figure, the implication Robinson likes to pull people's egs sometimes and ha must know being he might work his way up

legs sometimes and he must know that jumping from \$70,000 to \$100,000 with a club like the Orioles, which felt it was breaking the sound barrier when it ting such a sum from the Yankees, an erasure. Dodgers or Giants.

to give it a whirl and he sure tans at the top of only a pair has plenty going for him what of lists. with that triple crown and his arately anyway.

first official action after being a 3.9 average. promoted from farm director, will be the one who'll have to deal western end Roger Murphy and with him over the salary table. Jim Bierne and Perry Williams,

kind of year Robinson had.

raise," declared the youthful had a chance to think about that. of 16 for 153 yards. We're busier now than we were At the receiving end, Murphy a week ago."

way out. He was simply telling that category.

Sears

"There are any number of

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The Balti- that the Orioles had lost four in after-series details," Dalton ex- money to people who purchased more Orioles agree Frank Robin- a row instead of the other way plained. "Among other things we son had one helluva year and around. The entire front office have to get up our minor league deserves "a real good raise," staff is burning the midnight oil reserve lists which have to be but he'll have to whoa, slow down and working as if it had to filed this week and then there and back up a little if he al- atone for some tremendous dis- are those World Series ticket accounts."

He means returning all that

By ROBERTA YAFIE

State News Sports Writer Last season, with Michigan gave Brooks Robinson \$50,000 for State heading almost every catethe first time not so long ago, gory in Big Ten statistics, weekly is not quite as simple as get- revisions needed little more than

The old figures are definitely But he sounds like he's going obsolete this year, with Spar-

Bob Apisa is the conference's performance in the World Series, rushing leader, with 163 yards which the Orioles are likely to netted on 30 carriers for a 5.4 point out he was paid for sep- average, Second is Indiana's Mike Krivoshia, picking up identical Harry Dalton, the club's ca- yardage on 39 carries for an pable general manager and the average of 4.2. Spartan quarterman, incidentally, who acquired back Jimmy Raye is third, net-Robinson from the Reds in his ting 104 yards on 27 rushes for

Raye is deadlocked with North-No one has to tell Dalton the both of Purdue, in the scoring

column with 12 points apiece. "He had a great year, a great Fred Stavroff of Indiana has series and there's no question completed 25 of 35 passes for 301 about him deserving a real good yards to lead in the passing department. Next is Purdue's Bob looking Baltimore G.M. "Re- Griese, hitting on 16 of 24 for garding \$100,000 or any other 215 yards. Rounding up the top salary he might ask, I just haven't three is Raye, connecting on eight

has caught 11 passes for 178 Dalton wasn't taking the easy yards and two touchdowns to lead

Stavroff is the leader in total If you didn't know any better, offense, gaining 308 yards on 55 you'd figure from looking at them plays. Bob Naponic of Illinois

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follows with 278 yards on 60 plays. Raye is third, picking up 257 yards on 43 plays, with Apisa sixth, netting 163 on 31 plays.

Michigan's Stan Kemp is the top punter, with 11 for a 44yard average. Spartan Dick Kenney is fourth, averaging 36.2 yards on 11 punts.

MSU's Al Brenner has returned six punts for 25.8 yds., the leading average in the Big Ten.

The Illini's Rich Erickson is first in kickoff returns, with four for 17 yards. Wisconsin's Tom Schinke has intercepted three passes for 29 yards on returns to lead in that category.

Offensively, Purdue ranks No. while the Spartans are fourth. Wisconsin, after one conference game, is on top defensively, followed by MSU.

Al Brenner's 95-yard punt return against Illinois stands as the leading scoring play, while Apisa replaced teammate Clint Jones for the longest scrimmage run when he picked up 49 yards against Michigan.

Locked in a three-way tie for most touchdown passes caught are Gene Washington, Jim Bierne and Roger Murphy, each with two. Baltimore.

Also, there's the team itself year. The Baltimore front office caliber don't come cheap. has no intention of sitting back or standing pat.

hander or a left-hander. Then have problems. Like the man said, we'd also like someone for our however: bullpen. Why? Because we think

Naturally, Dalton didn't mentickets for the fifth game in tion any names, but the kind of starters he has in mind are pitchers like Dean Chance, Bob Gibson, Tommy John or Mel to think about in terms of next Stottlemyre. Pitchers of that

> Neither will Frank Robinson when the time comes.

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LBJ IN BROOKLYN

GOP 'afraid of own shadows'

NEW YORK (P) - President Johnson, campaigning in the New York area for the second time in a week, accused Republicans today of being "afraid of their own shadows and afraid of the shadow of progress."

In a speech prepared for the Staten Island audience, Johnson said: 'The only thing that most Americans are afraid of are Republicans."

Stumping in behalf of Frank O'Connor, Democratic candidate for governor and House Democrats from the area, Johnson recalled that, just last Friday in nearby Newark, N.J., he had said the Republicans campaigned

Johnson flew to Brooklyn from Baltimore and devoted an hour to his five-stop, hand shaking motorcade.

Where the crowds were thickest. Johnson stopped his limousine to shake the outstretched hands of spectators, stood on the roof of his car to wave, and spoke briefly using a portable loudspeaker unit.

Despite the amplifier the cheering crowds often drowned out his words, Here and there, pickets opposing the war in Viet Nam waved placards.

All along the route a Democratic cheerleader in an orangepainted truck shouted over his own loudspeaker: "We're warming the heart of our wonderful President Johnson,"

New York Democratic congressmen flanked Johnson at ev-

"The Republicans have made

Fund drive for campus is \$144,500

"Join the Big Roundup" posters were displayed as the Campus Community Chest began its annual drive in a kickoff dinner for the committee chairman in Kellogg Center Tuesday.

Last year the campus goal was \$123,311, with a total of \$139,915 collected. This year's goal was set at \$144,500 for MSU employes.

Andrew Hayes, president of American Bank and Trust and chairman of the greater Lanmunity Chest Campaign outlined the needs and reasons for the drive.

"A united drive campaign eliminates fund raising costs of individual agencies," he said. "There are 57 member agencies that take part and receive the

Hayes said that there is often doubt as to what the funds ac-

tually do after they are collected.
"For example," he said, "the
YWCA and YMCA served 96,000 people last year and the services were available at lower costs.

"Each month of last year 1,000 pints of blood were made available free of charge," he said. "This amounts to a savings of \$250,000 totally."

Hayes said that the goals are set higher for a number of reasons, "Each separate quota of this year is simply an increase of 4.8 per cent over the money collected last year," he said.

This is necessary because of higher overhead costs, Hayes said, and more people need as-

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a political philosophy of saying Congress an average increase under Social Security who con- a year. Johnson did not discuss to solve our problems,'

He said Democratic votes will "keep America on the march."

"If you vote that way," Johnson said, "I believe both you and I will have happier lives and lighter burdens in the years to come."

In Baltimore, Johnson outlined a four point Social Security pro- ers. gram previously disclosed by the White House.

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'no', ' Johnson said, 'Consis- in Social Security benefits of at tinue to work after reaching re- financing, except to promise rectency in saying 'no' is not enough least 10 per cent. That means tirement age." Johnson said his ommendations that will keep the 10 per cent. It could be 12, tight labor market. it could be 14," the President

minimum monthly benefit of \$100, iaries." That would far exceed a 10 per "I consider these four propo-

proposals that will materially Johnson said.

an average of a minimum of program could also ease the -"I will recommend that hos-

pital and medical care coverage John W. Gardner and White House - He said every worker em- be provided not only to the aged, ployed under Social Security for but to the more than one million 25 years or more should get a disabled Social Security benefic- for the construction of nursing

cent increase for some pension- sals minimal steps toward a more modern and more realis--"I will recommend specific tic Social Security system,"

increase the income of those They would cost \$2.2 billion

system financially sound.

Johnson also announced that he has asked Secretary of Welfare assistant Farris Bryant to work on "a truly modern program" homes for the elderly.

Johnson took it easy on Republicans in Baltimore but assailed what he called "the naysayers" who he said have op posed every step in Social Se-

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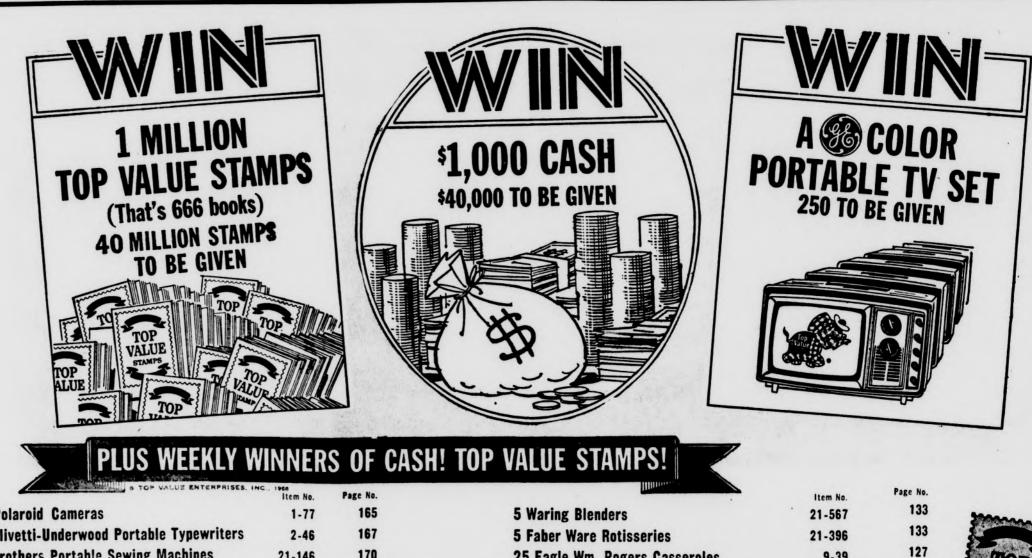
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A 14-year-old Vietnamese boy led American troops to a Viet Cong prisoner - of - war camp. They found 12 Vietnamese captives shot to death with their hands behind their backs.

The boy and four men escaped from the Communist POW camp Monday when Viet Cong guards fired into the prisoners and threw a grenade into their enclosure, a spokesman said

held prisoner.

The camp, 35 miles northcentral coast, was found by a unit of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Air- 1st Cavalry 33 miles northwest medic told interrogators that in a B52 bombing last week, munist unit Tuesday and killing

to defect to the allied side but ean units against a mixed force corpsman who related that he so badly burned that he was unable One of the captives was a Viet were captured by Viet Cong and of North Vietnamese regulars had joined the Viet Cong in 1962. to walk. and Viet Cong.

northwest of Qui Nhon near the spokesman, the 14 year-old boy ago but was captured by the tained several caved-in bunkers, ized Zone, a unit of U.S. Marines walked into a battalion area of the Viet Cong and imprisoned. The that possibly had been wrecked reported clashing with a Commobile, Division on Tuesday af- of Qui Nhon and said he had most of the prisoners were of the In another development in the four while suffering light casbeen held prisoner by the Viet same status. Since Oct. 2, the cavalrymen Cong along with 16 other Viet- The escapees led a cavalry Vietnamese troops reported cap-

He said that he had tried to de-According to the U.S. military fect to the allies two months ported that the camp area con-

have been conducting Operation namese and two North Viet- unit to the POW camp late Tues- turing 18 North Vietnamese sol-

diers who apparently had tried South Vietnamese and South Kor- One of the four was a medical old Vietnamese whose feet were west of Bong Son near the coast.

The cavalry soldiers also re- man said.

same combined operation, South ualties themselves.

Among the dozen found dead Irving in the central coastal area namese soldiers until 5 a.m. day. The cavalrymen found the diers and 17 Viet Cong while were two North Vietnamese sol- in a combined pincer drive with Monday. Cong district chief, a spokes-

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Democratic party candidates will discuss political issues confronting education at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Erickson Kiva. The event will begin Phi Delta, Kappa's 1966-67 program.

The first meeting of the Doctoral Business Wives will be held at 8 tonight in the Teak Room of Eppley Center. All wives of

of Business are invited. Beta Beta Beta, National Biology Honorary, will hold a buseness meeting at 8:30 tonight in 32

doctoral candidates in the School

Union Building. All interested graduates, undergraduates and faculty are welcome.

Democratic candidates Don Thurber and James M. Hare, running for re-election as State Board of Education member and secretary of state, respectively, will appear at 4 today in Erickson Hall Kiva.

The appearance is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, as part of a program to present the issues of education confronting political candidates.

The first meeting of the Pre-Vet Club will be at 7 tonight in the Vet Clinic Auditorium, All old and new pre-vets are invited to attend. The meeting will feature a tour of the clinic and refreshments will be served.

Arnold Strasser of Phi Alpha Theta will speak on "The Role of the Historian in Contemporary Issues" in 318 Morrill Hall at 7 tonight.

Delta Phi Epsilon, the professional foreign service and trade honorary, is having a meeting and open rush at 7:30 tonight in the Art Room of the Union. All men interested in international careers are invited for an informal coffee hour.

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MSU's other one-third are on "j" visas, exchange visitor the United States before application is necessary.

When student exchange programs were incorporated into the U.S. foreign policy 20 years ago, the move to educate and train people to work for their countries' progress was hailed at home and abroad.

Increasingly, foreign students

At least two-thirds of the dents are also being encouraged Michigan State foreign student to remain in the U.S. because population may be directly con- critical shortages in some procerned with the present back- fessions have created a depen-We are doing too good a job

of inducing foreign students into our society," August G. Benson, foreign student adviser, Service. "Our communities, cities, said. the United States following their and colleges are over-Americanizing them."

According to Benson, Michigan State probably does not have an extremely high percentage of visas. These are difficult to concern as 80 per cent of MSU's exchange for immigrant of gen- foreign students are graduates coming and many are known to

has brought steady complaints to the State Department and the United Nations, and has prompted Senator Walter Mondale, D- Kelley and Michigan's grand Minn., to suggest means to halt the "brain drain."

Mondale said in a recent Senare exchanging their visas for ate speech that there is an U.S. residency, rather than taking urgent need for attention to the skills back home. Foreign stu- program, since the emigration

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--pilot programs funded by the Federal government to set up college curricula relating to native problems.

-- creation of foreign place- tant Secretary of State.

ment bureaus in the U.S. to find opportunities for students in their homelands. --bilateral agreements with

nations to limit visas. --expansion of medical training for U.S. citizens to eliminate dependency of foreign interns.

The loss of skilled manpower from underdeveloped countries is also a "steady, trying, troublesome diplomatic issue," according to Charles Frankel, assis-

eral student visa status, as a two-year period spent outside and thus older. These, he feels, have more clear-cut goals before This emigration from underdeveloped countries to the U.S. in grand jury law yet

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jurors have decided to wait until next year to ask for changes in the state's grand jury laws.

In a letter to Gov. George Romney today, Kelley said, "all with whom I have spoken agree that such changes should not be considered at the brief session of the Legislature to be held this

Kelley's letter was in response to a communication from Romney, who had asked him for recommendations on changing the present grand jury laws. Romney said he would be willing to

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LANSING (A)--Atty. Gen. Frank County grand juror; Judge Philip Pratt, Oakland County; Judge Stuart Hoffius, Kent County, and former Wayne County Grand Juror Edward Piggins, He said he also discussed the question with experts in the criminal division of his office.

> "Some feel that there are areas of possible improvement in the grand jury law; some feel that substitutes for the one man grand jury might be considered,' Kelley said. "But all agree that any major changes should be recommended only after careful and serious study, without the pressure of urgent time limitations."

The proposals, Kelley added, submit proposals to the legisla- "should be ready for considerative meeting that opens Tuesday. tion by the governor and the legis-Kelley said he conferred with lature in time for the 1967 ses-



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MSU forensics hosts meet

Nineteen college forensics teams from five states will compete in a forensics tournament on campus Friday and Saturday.

'This tournament is the only one of its kind in the country, said Daniel O'Neill, MSU forensics coach and director of the tournament.

The contest is based on group action discussion, he said, which means the event is cooperative rather than competitive. On Friday each team will draw

one of four topics related to U.S. ten report, O'Neill explained. The report will be read by a

panel of judges Friday evening, he said. Saturday morning the teams will be questioned by the judges. Teams will be judges on the

written reports and on the defense of their reports through questioning.

Final judging will be Saturday afternoon. The judges of this part of this part of the tournament will be MSU faculty members, O'Neill said.

The tournament is open to the public. Friday's competition will be scattered throughout the campus, but Saturday the teams will meet in Rooms 3 and 4 of the Union Building. Both sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. and will run to conclusion.

Iowa, Wisconsin, New York, Ohio and Michigan are the states represented.

foreign policy and prepare a writ- Instant pastries tor Japan

The development of a new bean drying process by two MSU agricultural engineers seems certain to both gladden the hearts of many Japanese housewives and sadden those of numerous Red Chinese economists.

The revolutionary process. created by Fred Bakker-Arkema and Richard Patterson, enables an obscure Japanese vegetable called the azuky bean to be dried and changed into powdered form.

As a result, the Japanese, who in the past have had to resort to a long process of azuky soak-ing, cooking, mashing and baking, may soon need only to add water and sugar to the already created powder before baking in order to enjoy a variety of "instant" pa-

stries. Of what concern is an improved Japanese baking process to the Red Chinese?

In the past, Chinese agriculturalists could count on providing Denison said the hearings were about one-half of all the azuky being held under the implied beans consumed in Japan.

With the advent of the new Collins had earlier said their basic proposition was their degrowers seem likely to invade sire to resolve the issue short

the market. For now, U.S. growers can raise the beans, have them proattorney to all the conditions cessed into a powder and shipped of the special use permit before to Japan at relatively low cost since the powdered beans contain only about one-third as much

moisture as the unprocessed

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City reviews Story Olds zoning permit appeal

East Lansing's City Council, from being put to a competitive sitting as an appeal board Tues- disadvantage, Collins said. day night, voted to rule Nov. 7 on Story Oldsmobile's appeal of a special use permit.

Story's attorney, John Collins, told the council he had offered a compromise solution last month to the planning commission.

The controversy involves zoning rules governing used car lot merchandising practices--use of banners, lighting standards, plantings and access drives. It has also raised the issue "Can the City Council legally function as an appeals board?'

more than what the commission permit," Denison said. granted to Al Mikulich Pontiac. Story went ahead with building ings be suspended until the city which violated the planning com- attorney's opinion of its legality mission's special permit to keep can be given.

Planning Commission Chairman James Denison reported Mi-

kulich's and Story's situations were different-that both sides of Mikulich's lot were zoned commercial and that the sides of Story's lot were zoned residential.

He also expressed the commission's opinion that the City Council acted wrongly by appoint-

ing itself the appeals board.
'The authority of the planning commission has been challenged, and this has destroyed the effec-Collins said Story asked no tiveness of the special use

A travel documentary of a tour

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He asked the Story appeal hear-

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FEURIG SAYS:

Publicity hampers medical uses of LSD

By MIKE BROGAN State News Staff Writer

The director of Olin Health Center said Tuesday night that research into the use of the drug LSD might be progressing more rapidly were it not for the adverse publicity it has received.

Speaking to a group of about 50 students at the American Baptist Student Center in East Lansing, Dr. James Feurig stressed he was in no way condoning the use of the psychedelic drug, but felt the publicity given it has hampered research into its medical applications.

The major producer of LSD in the United States, the Sandoz Company of New Jersey, withdrew the drug from the market due to adverse publicity," Feurig explained. "The only way researchers can now procure it is through government agencies."

Researchers must now apply for quantities of LSD through the Food and Drug Administration or the U.S. Health Department.

Feurig said research to date has shown the drug to be effective in alleviating the extreme pain of patients with terminal illnesses and has been used in breaking down the silence barriers of mental patients suffering extreme schizophrenia.

'Such treatment with LSD allows us to 'get down to brass tacks' with some mental patients," Feurig said.

He pointed out that in many cases, however, patients have come out of LSD sessions suffering from deep psychosis which lasted as long as six months.

'In cases where the patient's reaction to the drug is extreme, the only antidote we know of is heavy sedation with the hope that it, the LSD effects, will wear off," Feurig explained.



LSD: Uses And Abuses

Speaking at the Baptist Student Fellowship, Dr. James Feurig, head of Olin Health Center, told of some of the dangers of LSD use, as well as some of its possible benefits. With Dr. Feurig are James Didier, Baptist chaplin, and Frannie Lett, Detroit freshman, State News photo

Prof advises on boosting

New policy limits issue involvement

ernment involvement in political board with requests. issues was added Tuesday night to the ASMSU Code of Operations. The motion, passed by the Stu-

dent Board, stated that ASMSU will not endorse a political candidate or party, but may endorse a political issue. Ir further stated that ASMSU

will not financially support any partisan political campaign. The motion was submitted by Lou Benson, member-at-large,

in answer to student complaints about student government in political issues.

fore it would lend its support to board also gave preliminary conthe \$1,000 appropriation to the 18-year-old vote campaign. Other changes in the Code of

petitioning for student governemphasized the importance of
ment positions and for fundissue arousal in the Michigan raising drives and requests for State student. He said that "this charitable donations. A fourth change set up a com-

mittee on policy to research and draft policies concerning stu- board leader on the ASMSU in-

man, Jim Carbine.

Donations are not to exceed \$50 issues. with exceptions made by a twotions are exempt from the pro-

visions of the guideline. Registered campus groups may request permission for fund-raising drives through a committee set up by the Code of Operations, chaired by the vice-chairman, appointed by the student

Requests for drives should be sent to the Student Activities Division, bearing the signature of man and the adviser of the spon-

soring organization. The former procedure had been

2 pilots killed while practicing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) -- Two members of the famed Thunderbirds aerobatic team were killed Wednesday when their planes collided over Indian Springs, Nev., the Air Force reported.

A spokesman said they were practicing maneuvers.

The four-plane team puts on aerial shows all over the nation.

A policy limiting student gov- to go directly to the student made to increase efficiency.

about. "Nobody is going to do very much with it," he said, "except Carbine said the change was in highly qualified research.

WIC will not support \$1,000 aid to 18-vote

rent or past user."

began using the drug regularly he

any way other than saying he

is warped. He has taken too many

The position LSD has today is

not within the framework of so-

ciety, Feurig said. He called the drug dynamite, something science does not know much

trips and now worships the drug,

'You can't look at O'Leary in

lost sight of his goals.

Feurig commented.

west coast.

A negative stand on ASMSU's reflecting the popular votes taken 18-year-old-vote issue and the Men's Hall Assn. (MHA), at \$1,000 allocation was taken by its last meeting, had asked for the same type of stipulation became type of sideration to the proposal for compensating ASMSU leaders.

Other changes in the Code of Operations set up precedures for chairman of the Student Board, issue arousal in the Michigan campaign must begin with or without \$1,000 or 10 cents."

Members of WIC questioned the dents. This committee is made volvement in political issues to up of five members appointed by which he replied, "To say we've Formal requests for charitable donations, according to the guide-ucation." He further emphasized line set in the Code of Operations, the number of students on camare made first to the vice chairpus affected by current political

After an explanation of the financial stand of ASMSU on the thirds vote of the student board. \$1,000 allotment, WIC vetoed ASMSU - affiliated organiza- monetary support by a 15-5 vote,

ASMSU's N.Y. flight still open

Seats are still available on the New York Thanksgiving flight the president and/or the chair- sponsored by ASMSU's Travel corporation finance. He was as-

A \$25 deposit is required at 23 flight which will leave De- Management." troit Metropolitan Airport at 8 p.m. on NorthWest Airlines.

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last week in the residence halls. The compensation proposal be-

for the student body this week was presented to WIC by Ralph Faust, chairman of the special committee on the proposal. Originating from an issue last spring, compensation will be considered for four different types of leaders in ASMSU: officials, membersat-large, living group presidents and a cabinet of vice-presidents.

Final reports on the proposal are due Oct. 21. WIC and other groups wil vote next week on the final action of the committee.

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trend of the midwest. John L. Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation ad- da, boasts a larger production in ministration, is Michigan State's agriculture and industry than the representative to the Council on eastern states, the Soviet Union Economic Growth, Technology and Public Policy.

The voluntary association is composed of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. The council, formed this summer, will soon begin research on the problems now thwarting economic prosperity in the midwestern states.

The midwest, Hazard said, should actually be termed the

An MSU professor is taking mid-continent and include Canada. This area, extending west into to improve the poor economic parts of Montana and Wyoming, south through Illinois, east to

midwestern economy

New York, and north into Canaor the Common Market of Europe, Hazard said.

He added, however, that there are three major problems hindering this status of the midcontinent which the council may attempt to resolve:

(1) With such a tremendous increase in industry here in recent years, great pressure on its indigenous resource base has developed. Oil, lead, zinc and copper supplies have dimished to almost nothing.

The extensive forests that once blanketed the area have been reduced to a supply of inferior

(2) With such growth in education due to land grant colleges, more talent comes from the midcontinent, but the so-called "brains" leave for the glamour jobs on the coasts.

However, Hazard explained that the major obstacle to solving these problems has been the inability of the North American mid-continent to visualize themselves as parts of a single economic region and adopt regional approaches to solving common development problems.

With the mid-continent working cooperatively, Hazard proposes three major objectives toward which the area might influence international commercial policy: (1) "Development and use of the

St. Lawrence Seaway as an instrument of regional development and direct participation in international commerce.

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East Lansing, as well as all other Michigan cities, has a tax structure which requir s property owners to pay more taxes on improved property than on unimproved land.

"I believe this is the only tax system that can work successfully in an economic structure such as ours." said Frank E. Warden, tax assessor for the city of East Lansing.

Harris held in his column that forcing property owners to pay more taxes if they make improvements on property than if they let their property run down can be blamed for much of what is currently known as the "urban blight," and might account for poor living conditions in some homes and apartment buildings in East Lansing.

Warden refuted Harris' claim that the tax system fosters slums on grounds that the selling value of any property is increased if improvements are made. 'If a property owner improves his land, certainly

the value of the land will increase," he said. "When he attempts to sell his property with improvements, of course he can get more for it, so even though his taxes are higher it is obviously worthwhile for him to improve the land."

Warden said he has never believed that property taxes should be used to encourage property improve-

"The property tax is strictly for revenue purposes," he stressed. "It has nothing to do with forcing, or encouraging, land improvements."

"Australia and New Zealand are now successfully

using a property tax on just land, rather than land and improvements," he commented. He pointed out, though, that the property tax we

pay in Michigan takes care of many city services, such as the fire department, police department, road repair, and welfare, particularly aid to dependent children.

"Other countries don't try to accomplish as much with their property tax revenue as we do," he said. The amount that property is taxed on in East Lansing is one third the value of the land and im-

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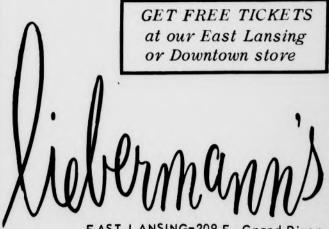
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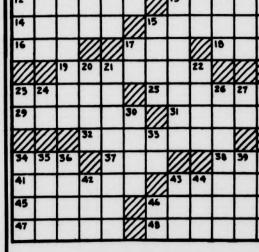
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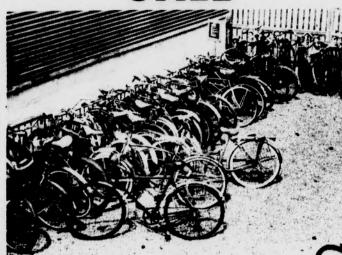
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'Get out into the field,' MSU professor says



Carl Eicher

Switchmen's strike

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on the Rock Island Lines Wed- to work. There are about 11,000

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ing a 12-hour disruption of oper- of the Kansas City, Kan., yards,

Members of the Switchmen's entire system, saidall operations

Union of North America, num- should be back to normal by

the union for a 10-day period, points began piling up with freight

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At midmorning L. C. Chish- cars. In some areas executive

this."

learn and understand the problems of underdeveloped countries from the vantage point of a library seat 3,000 miles away, an MSU professor said today.

"Instructors interested in economic problems of underdeveloped countries must get off dead center, out of their library seats and go out into the field to comprehend these problems," ing three years at the University

ments," he said, "while it is a which expires in 1971. to improve his competence in teaching and research.'

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The strike crippled operations

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ing about.

Eicher, an associate professor of agricultural economics, worked at the University of Nigeria under a program inaugafounded.

Eicher explained how MSU faculty members are helping the Nigerians to help themselves.

MSU has a contract with the Carl K. Eicher said, after spend- Agency for International Development (AID), a U.S. government program, to loan faculty mem-Eicher decried the lack of in- bers to the University of Nigeria terest in taking overseas assign- for a normal tour of two years. ments. 'Too many people hese- Thirty faculty members are now tate about taking these assign- there under the current contract,

rare opportunity for a scholar The University of Nigeria was established in October, 1960, "It is devoted to the needs of the Through research in the field country." Eicher said. Its operthese professors could help solve ating philosophy is research, teaching and public service.

The university is divided into eight faculties or colleges. Two divisions besides regular undergraduate work have been added: the General Studies program, like our University College, and the Extra-mural, or Continuing Education Service (CED).

Two institutes, African Studies and the Economic Development aegis of the CSNRD.

Professors can't expect to the problems they're now read-About 3,000 students are presently enrolled at the University of Nigeria.

Eicher credited MSU professors with three new approaches rated when the university was to education adopted by the University of Nigeria: the Continuing Education Service, similar to the Kellogg Center Program; the general studies program, an adaptation of the University Col-

lege here, and the EDI. The agricultural economics department isn't the only one at MSU sending members abroad. Members of the communication, philosophy, psychology, economics and business administration departments have taught and done research at the University of Nigeria, Eicher said.

In addition to his assignment with the EDI, Eicher played a major role in the development of an agricultural economics department at the university.

Eicher, who received his Ph.D. at Harvard in economics, came to MSU in 1961 to work in international development, particularly in West Africa. He will spend four or five months each year in Nigeria during 1967-68 conducting research under the



Brody Artist

Contributing to the atmosphere in Brody grill is Mike Johnson, Inkster, junior. An accomplished artist, he specializes in charcoal and pastel drawings, either live (as shown) or from pictures.

State News photo

Knisely to serve as consultant

Dr. William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Human Medicine, will visit nine Indian medical schools in the next six weeks as a medical education consultant and representative of the World Health Organization of the United Na-

He will be part of a team which includes a clinician, an administrator and a basic medical scientist, providing professional consultation for Indian medical educators.

Knisely has been directly involved in the establishment of the College of Human Medicine. editor. He also helped establish the Okla., vice general chairman of medical school at the University the Switchmen's Union, said the of Kentucky.

Burroughs Corp: electrical from "the carrier changing rules Herbert E. Miller, professor American Institute of Certified A company spokesman in Chi-Public Accountants.

Miller is president of the sion, Graphic Arts Group: ac- and the union had begun talks American Accounting Assn. and counting, economics, management, marketing, finance and all of a sudden, it erupted into principles of accounting.

Harold Hart, professor of management would meet during chemistry, has been appointed the 10-day period before the Oct. editor of the American Chemical 22 deadline on the temporary Society's "Chemical Reviews" magazine, effective Jan. 1, 1967.

Railroad officials at Chicago A recipient of the distinguished said at midafternoon train serv- faculty award, Hart has received ice was in the process of resum- a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowing at all points on the road. ship and a National Science Foun-

ACULTY

dation Senior Postdoctoral Fellowship among other honors.

R. Vincent Farace, assistant professor of communication, has been elected to the executive committee of the International Communication Division of the Assn. for Education in Journalism. He will serve as directory

Randal Harrison, assistant professor of communication, will participate in a conference on "The Design and Organization and mechanical engineering (B, M, D) and mathematics (P, M, D) and mathematics over to road crews in violation the governing council of the government of the gov over to road crews in violation the governing council of the Oct. 19, sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of Mental Health.

> The role of culture in personality determination is the subject of the book "Psychological Needs of Cultural Systems" by Joel Aronoff, assistant professor of psychology. The book will be published by Van Nostrand this

Based on studies made on St.

of needs a person works to satisfy, thus shaping his personality.

Everett M. Rogers, professor of communication, has been named to a 20-member national commission to help evaluate the impact of Title III funds for encouraging education innovation

under the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Rogers will also participate in

Kitts Island, the book attempts a conference on "Dissemination to prove that social background of Education Innovations in Michis one of several determinants igan" Oct. 25 at Kellogg Center.

> Charles Blackman, professor of education, has been named chairman of the State Curriculum Planning Committee by the State Board of Education. The committee is the coordinating unit for the 28 committees of the Michigan Cooperative Curricu-

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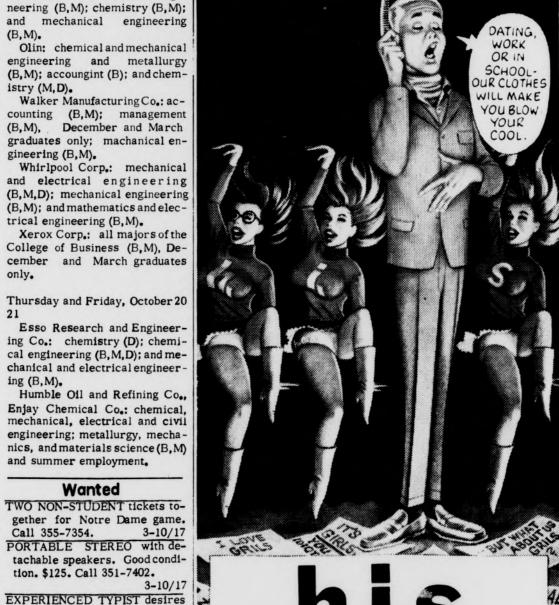
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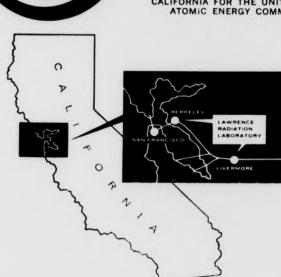




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AFL-CIO to support impending GE strike

President George Meany an- with little hope of success. nounced plans today to bring the weight of the bulk of organized labor to bear against the giant General Electric Co. in the event of a strike which appears almost

Meany scheduled a meeting Friday of a special AFL-CIO committee made up of the chiefs of 11 unions negotiating for some 125,000 GE workers.

"The committee will map plans for the all-out support of the AFL-CIO and all its unions in the event that General Electric forces its workers to strike at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 17," Meany said. The AFL-CIO comprises 129

labor unions with a total of about 13.5 million members.

Efforts of a special White House mediation panel to head off then.

WASHINGTON (P) -- AFL-CIO the threatened strike continued

The AFL-CIO committee which is advising the 11 unions in the stalemated talks said it will continue to cooperate with the three Cabinet members appointed by President Johnson to try to reach a settlement.

Johnson is reported ready to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to delay any strike for 80 days.

The AFL-CIO committee also includes many of the unions bargaining with Westinghouse Electric Corp., the nation's second biggest manufacturer of electrical products. Some 40,000 Westinghouse workers are scheduled to start going on strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday if a new contract is not negotiated by

Viet cabinet split

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present a solid government front unless the assistant was rewhen he meets in Manila with leased. leaders of Australia, New Zea-

bly, elected to write a new con- ised to join them upon his return. stitution, have also been wran-

in the Cabinet would walk out military committee.

Informants said that Vien and land, the Philippines, South Kor- ministers for youth, education, ea, Thailand and the United public works and agriculture had handed in their resignations, Fi-Northern and southern dele- nance Minister AuTruong Thanh, gates to a Constituent Assem- who is abroad on business, prom-

Ky does not operate with his gling along regional lines. They Cabinet in the way of most other have not even begun to write a nations. The Cabinet's role appears more administrative than Deputy Premier Nguyen Luu advisory. Most of the key posts Vien, who backed up Kha, had are in northern hands, Ultimate warned that other southerners authority remains with a 10-man



Seniors Of The Week

The first seniors of the week for the 1966-1967 school year are James Graham and Joyce Kazmierski. Jim is chairman of the ASMSU Student Board, while Joyce's interests are in bringing home golf State News photo by Larry Lritzlan

Joyce Kazmierski, an outstanding golfer, and James Graham, ASMSU board chairman. field hockey team. Miss Kazmierski, of Detroit,

recently travelled to England to compete in the British Amateur Women's Golf Tournament. Her interest in golf helped her to earn 11 letters in sports at Henry Ford High School in Detroit, and she has been equally outstanding since coming to MSU.

In the spring of 1964, as a freshman, Miss Kazmierski represented MSU in the Woman's National Collegiate tournament, held here, and finished in second place. In the same tournament this year (held at Ohio State University), she won the championship. She has also won the individual championship in the Midwest Collegiate tournament, gaining first-place honors for MSU as well. Next spring she will compete in the national tournament at Seattle, hoping to become the first woman to repeat

O'Brien trial adjourned until Friday

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O'Brien and the man calling himself

"No," he said. "This man was considerably lighter." Michael O'Brien said later that it "had never entered my mind to give 'Angelo's' description to a police agency", so they could attempt to trace

Richard Price, and William C. Hunter,

both assistant sergeants-at-arms for the state senate, testified they had seen B. F. O'Brien just outside the senate chambers

May 27 at approximately 11:30 a.m. Marion Lukens had testified Monday that at 11:40 a.m. on this day O'Brien had been with her on the campus, asking her to pose for stag pictures.

Judge George J. Hutter adjourned the trial until Friday.

The first recipients of the 'Senior of the Week' award organize the women's golf club for the '66-'67 school year are on campus and hopes it will develop into a varsity team. She is also a member of the varsity

Golfer, politician chosen

first seniors of the week

Miss Kazmierski is a political science secondary education major and plans to teach in Detroit while doing graduate

James Graham was elected chairman of the Student Board last spring. Previously he had held various positions in student government, including that of member-at-large in 1965. He is a member of the Athletic Council and chairman of the Big Ten Student Body Presidents Council. Earlier honors include election to Blue Key and Excalibur and

advocate of voting rights for 18-year-olds in Michigan. He feels that student government, to be meaningful, must become involved in issues of this nature.

Graham graduated from Denby High School in Detroit. He is majoring in political science and plans to enroll in law school

Student Board allocates \$1,000

the designation of "outstanding

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Off-Campus Council (OCC), ar- ies. gued that student government should be "more than bread and student government within the circuses" and "kid games."

Larry Owen, president of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) added that the issue should have more support than the "paper resolution" endorsed by the board two weeks ago.

On the question of student support he said, "I can't imagine this campus clamoring about any-

A motion by substitution by Art Tung, member - at - large, was not allowed to come to vote due to a technicality in parliamentary procedure.

Tung's motion proposed a fund raising drive by the student body, to be matched by ASMSU.

Graham and Hopkins spoke of the precedent which would have been set had the board not allocated the \$1,000. They said that student government would be con-

fining to itself to issues within University narrow, provincial

Greg Hopkins, president of the limits of University boundar- and ignorant, and involvement across Grand River enlightened, Mongeon answered that to call liberal and educational is a "gross fallacy."

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