



Inside today...

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Partly sunny...

... and cool with diminishing winds. High about 58.

Vol. 59 Number 57



State Senator Bernard F. O'Brien: conferring with his wife, Mary Louise.

WITNESS 'LEGALLY BLIND'

Three coeds identify O'Brien in trial

Three MSU coeds identified State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien Monday in Lansing Township Justice Court as the man who had asked them last May to pose for nude pictures.

Most of the day in the packed courtroom was devoted to the testimony of Marion Lukens, Santa Ana, Cal., senior; Linda Outclat, Ann Arbor third-term freshman; and Christine Le Gasse, Honolulu, Hawaii junior. The three claimed to have been approached at different times throughout last May, and were asked by O'Brien to pose for "stag" pictures.

O'Brien, (D-Detroit), faces two morals charges of "accosting, soliciting and inviting" Miss Lukens "to do lewd and immoral acts and to pose for nude pictures."

Defense Attorney John O'Connell theorized in his opening statement that an insurance company lobby had engineered a frame-up against the state senator. O'Brien had introduced two bills detrimental to insurance interests in his first term.

Miss Lukens, a soft spoken blonde, told the court she was legally blind, meaning that her vision was less than 20/200. She said she could barely make out facial features, however.

She was first contacted by a man whom she identified as O'Brien, but who had introduced himself as "Larry Angelo," representing an international picture studio last May 27, she said. A red car stopped on Abbot Road and Grand River Avenue near the Union Building. Miss Lukens said she stopped to talk to him, thinking he wanted directions.

The man she described asked at first if she would be interested in modeling sportswear, and later told her she would

be required to pose for "cheesecake" photos, Miss Lukens testified.

"Angelo" asked her to have sexual intercourse with two Hollywood film stars for the "stag" movies. He also asked her several personal questions.

Miss Lukens reported the incident to her resident adviser in Butterfield. The head resident then contacted the University Police.

"Angelo" called her five additional times, attempting to set up a meeting place, Miss Lukens said.

"On Wednesday (June 1) he called and said Sidney one of the film stars was going through Detroit, and could fly up to Lansing in 25 minutes," Miss Lu-

kens testified. "He (Angelo) said he would pick me up later that evening."

Angelo did not appear that night, but arranged another time, she said. Miss Lukens testified that he picked her up the next night and apparently panicking, left her at a drive-in restaurant north of the city.

Miss Outclat and Miss LaGasse also identified O'Brien as the man who said he was "Mike Angelo." They both said Angelo had asked them to pose for nude, stag pictures to be used for visiting New York executives.

O'Brien said last week he had more than nine witnesses to testify he was not on the campus at the time the May 27 incident with Miss Lukens allegedly occurred.



... then talking with reporters, getting the story straight.

LBJ meets with Gromyko at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met at the White House Monday afternoon to discuss Johnson's proposals for improving relations between the United States and Soviet Union.

Gromyko carefully avoided making a side trip to Washington last year when he attended the United Nations General Assembly in New York, as if underlining differences between the two countries over Viet Nam.

He is reported to have agreed immediately to come and see the President this year.

Although American officials cautioned against attaching too much importance to Gromyko's changed attitude, they appeared to agree that some guarded optimism concerning Moscow's interest in the Johnson proposals was justified.

Moreover, some officials predicted that Monday's meeting could bring two specific issues closer to an agreement; one is a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, the other an agreement guaranteeing that the moon and other celestial bodies be used for peaceful purposes only. There was, on the other hand, little hope that the meeting would change the Soviet position on Viet Nam.

Yet Viet Nam obviously was a big issue Johnson wanted to discuss, urging Gromyko that his country stop watching the war from the sidelines and exert its undeniable influence on Hanoi to sit down and negotiate.

There was, American officials believe, a slight change in the Soviet position in this respect.

Beyond the Viet Nam issue there were signs of renewed Soviet interest in talking about other problems.

\$1 TICKETS SOLD

MSU - Ohio State game shown on closed circuit TV

Saturday's MSU - Ohio State football game will be televised on closed circuit TV in both the Auditorium and various classrooms across campus.

Powell convicted of contempt

NEW YORK (AP)--Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's three-year legal battle to avoid paying a \$160,000 libel judgment led to his conviction Monday of willful contempt of court.

An all-white jury found the Negro congressman from Harlem guilty of illegally evading five separate court orders in the protracted libel action.

Powell, a Democrat, laid the groundwork for an appeal by boycotting the trial, claiming the State Supreme Court lacked jurisdiction.

Justice Mathew M. Levy withheld sentencing until the matter of jurisdiction is thrashed out.

Powell owes damages to a Harlem widow, Esther James, 68, as a result of a jury's 1963 decision that he libeled her.

SDS added attraction as Careers '66 begins

It's almost as if SDS were an invited participant in Careers '66.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society quietly passed out a leaflet entitled "war is Good Business" at the show's opening night. Five thousand leaflets were printed.

No repeat of last year's demonstration arrests at Career Carnival materialized. When asked to cut down the number of leaflet distributors in the Union from 20 to 12, Brad Lang, Lansing sophomore and coordinator of the distribution, complied.

The leaflet urged students to question ten companies at Careers '66 about their combined one billion dollar investment in defense contracts.

You are looking for a lifetime career, the leaflet says, but overshadowing this

is the fact that almost every male student will end up working for these companies in a short-term career in the military-industrial complex.

"If you are of sound mind and body, you will be drafted," the leaflet continues. "And while you are fighting and dying in Viet Nam, somebody back home will be making lots of money."

"We don't know for sure how much the economy is tied to the Viet Nam war, but we want students to take an interest in asking questions about it," Mike Price, an SDS member, said.

None of the companies reported being questioned about their defense contracts, but from time to time students visiting Careers '66 argued with the SDS members.

"We're not interested in civil disobedience for the sake of civil disobedience. We only want to get our point across," Lang said. "We are not a non-violent organization. We are an educational organization."

SDS student members have a right to freedom of speech in their own Union, Lang said, but they do not, in his opinion, have a right to obstruct the workings of Careers '66.

Lang denied a State News report of yesterday that SDS members decided to comply because they did not have enough money to post bond if arrested.

"If it came to a situation in which we believed our rights were being violated, we could get the money," he said.

Not all went unperturbed, however. One coed distributor in typical coed sweater-and-skirt outfit leaving her post, said she was relieved to get away from the nasty words and nasty stares. A company representative was upset about a distributor next to his booth. And voices occasionally rose in discussions that started: "So you think industry has a lot to do with keeping the war going?"

Campus Community Chest aims at collecting \$144,500

The Campus Community Chest has set a goal of \$144,500 for its annual drive which begins today, according to Lowell Treaster, director of Information Services and chairman of the drive.

Last year a goal of \$123,311 was set and \$139,915 was collected, Treaster said.

The campaign will officially get under way at a kickoff dinner for committee chairmen at 6:00 p.m. tonight in the Red Cedar room of Kellogg Center.

The speaker at this dinner will be

Andrew Hayes, chairman of the greater Lansing Community Chest Campaign, who will outline the needs and reasons behind the drive. A film and question and answer period will follow.

Campaign workers will solicit donations from more than 6,000 University employees who live in the Lansing area. The money collected will be distributed among the 57 member agencies which include the Red Cross, USO, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Central Volunteers, Heart Assn. and the American Cancer Society.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)--U.S. Defense secretary Robert S. McNamara had a round of top-level meetings with American officials Monday on the part the United States is playing in the Viet Nam war.

Within an hour of his arrival at Saigon's airport, McNamara met with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Viet Nam.

Much of the rest of the day was spent in secret intelligence briefings. McNamara's findings on over-all capabilities, concepts and goals of the allies during his four-day visit - his eighth to Viet Nam - are expected to weigh heavily on future U.S. commitments in man, money and material.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was host at a private luncheon for McNamara and Nicholas Katzenbach, the newly appointed undersecretary of state who made the trip with McNamara.

The defense secretary is to meet Tuesday with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and the chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu.

After two days in Saigon, McNamara is to visit U.S. forces near the embattled demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Viet Nam.

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demilitarized zone in which the "International Control Commission can inspect the area and document infringements by the North Vietnamese" of the 1954 Geneva treaty barring armed activity there.

That was an aim of the United States in halting bombing Sept. 27 of the 26 square miles between Highway 1 and the sea that make up the eastern sector of the zone.

ICC work at a halt

The commission announced Saturday that conditions were such in the six-mile-wide strip that its work was still at a standstill.

In answer to a question, McNamara denied helicopter pilots were in short

supply in Viet Nam. He said there are 1,800 helicopters in Viet Nam and that total exceeds all the helicopters in the Sino-Soviet bloc.

"We will increase them and expand the training of our pilots," he said. McNamara said U.S. objectives "are limited solely to providing to the South Vietnamese an opportunity to shape their own destiny."

"That has been our objective, that is our objective today and that will remain our objective for the future," he said.

McNamara's arrival was delayed about an hour by a side effect of the war. His military airlift command jet had to refuel at Clark Field in the Philippines on what was scheduled as a nonstop Honolulu-Saigon flight.

SECOND OF A SERIES

'U' College programs heart of coed-academic dorms

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Residence halls accommodating the University College programs include nearly two-thirds of the students living in coed-academic units.

Since the opening of Case Hall in 1961, one or two additional living-learning units has emerged each year. Of the eight residence halls completed in the past five years, University College programs are housed in four. In addition, the Brody complex has been converted to facilities for classrooms, laboratories, a lecture hall, faculty offices, and a University College Office of Student Affairs.

Included in these halls, Case, Wilson, Wonders and Hubbard are the very heart of the living-learning concept: academic advisers, counselors, libraries and cultural activities.

"Our purpose is to provide professors and classes in the complex, to reduce travel time between classes, to bring the student in closer communication with the faculty, and to create an atmosphere which will encourage academic excellence," Richard L. Coelho, director of

resident instruction for the Brody Complex wrote in his letter welcoming new Brody residents.

The original hope was that the freshman and sophomore complex residents could take nearly half of their courses within the complex. Each of this type hall offers all the University College courses.

Classes from other departments are offered in the complex, and it is hoped that eventually every large introductory course in the University is offered in these residence halls.

The presence of the Office of Student Affairs decentralized into each of these residence halls save students the time and effort of walking across campus to drop and add courses. The office also sends warning letters and interviews students.

A full time counselor was first available in the Case-Wilson-Wonders Complex in winter, 1965, chosen because of its high concentration of underclassmen.

The University College 1965-1966 annual reports calls the living learning program in Case-Wilson-Wonders a "very successful enterprise."

(Please turn to back page.)

Brody-Fee express bus route clarified

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

The Brody-Fee Express, newest of the MSU bus routes, has caused considerable confusion for many students, the general foreman of the campus bus system, said Monday.

Henry Jolman noted, "Some students thought that once the buses left Hubbard, they would continue on to Brody without a stop," he said. "This is not the case."

The express leaves Hubbard and makes stops at Conrad, McDonel and Owen. At Owen it turns right down Bogue Street and then left into north campus, covering East and West Circle Drives to Brody.

On the return trip, it goes north on Harrison to Michigan, entering campus via the Beal Entrance and then down to West Circle Drive, past the Women's IM, the library and the Olds Hall stop.

At the corner of Farm Land and East Circle Drive, the bus continues down the Drive to the small parking lot behind the Physics-Math building. There it stops, then continuing on to Bogue and to East campus.

(Please turn to back page.)



Everyone On

One of the problems of the MSU Bus System has been that everyone seems to want to get on, and nobody gets off. In order to alleviate this situation, a new Brody - Fee express route has been added. State News photo by John Castle



STATE NEWS

Tuesday Morning, October 11, 1966

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James Spanolo, campus editor
Thomas Segal, editorial editor
Larry Werner, sports editor
Andrew Mollison, executive reporter

EDITORIALS

Manila Conference unlikely to bring change

A worried nation looks with newfound hope for ending the war in Viet Nam. All this because of the scheduled Manila Conference to be attended by the President.

The White House has played up President Johnson's Pacific tour with hopes of easing our fears of an expanding war. An implication was made that the Conference will be a sincere effort to bring about peace and may bring about a military policy change.

The Manila Conference will be attended by five U.S. military allies: New Zealand, Thailand, Australia, South Korea and the Philippines.

A continued peace offensive is an admirable undertaking, but we doubt that anything new will be resolved by the Manila Conference.

In the first place, all of the participants at the Conference are staunch supporters of President Johnson's Asian policy, especially in regard to resisting Communist aggression.

All of them are sending men and supplies to aid U.S. efforts in Viet Nam. They have committed themselves to war, so it is hardly likely they would care to change policy.

What of the countries that have criticized American involvement in the war? Certainly Cambodia and Japan would have different ideas to

discuss. But neither country will be in attendance.

The Manila Conference will reaffirm strong friendships between the United States and other countries.

For the sake of restoring America's confidence in her leaders, the Conference is given tremendous publicity. But the Conference itself will be of little value toward a policy change. The Editors

BEVERLEY TWITCHELL

Board talks, but backwards

There's Talk, right here at MSU. With a capital T, and that rhymes with V, and that stands for Vote.

Vote at 18; vote for campaigning for voting at 18; vote for paying for campaigning for voting at 18. And that's what the Talk is all about.

Two weeks ago the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) endorsed the proposal to lower the Michigan voting age to 18. Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, stressed that the endorsement held no real commitment of the students to the issue.

But then there was the question of using ASMSU funds to activate the "Interest" in the campaign. In other words, it was a question of putting student money where the student board's mouth is.

Particular interest

ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham has a particular interest in the campaign, since he is also chairman of the Michigan Citizen's Committee for the Vote at 18.

He was elected to this committee at the National Student Assn.'s (NSA) Student Body Presidents conference this summer, primarily through the process



The American dream: the moral dilemma

One can learn a great deal about society's morals and values from the advertising copywriter.

Advertisers look deeply into people's motivations and attitudes in order to get their message across.

Recently, an ad for a certain car model appeared in the student newspaper of Central Michigan University. It appeared in the form of a "Dear Abby" letter from an artist with girl problems and was signed "Color Me Blue."

"I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas," Mr. Blue begins. "but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings," he continues, "but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new (name of car model)."

"What can I do?" Mr. Blue asks in anguish.

Naturally, he is advised to give up painting and get a (name of car model).

Advertising can teach one a lot about society's values.

The Editors

Student leader explains stand on 18-year-old vote

EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Tung is Junior member-at-large on the ASMSU board.

For the last week I have been trying to present the whole issue of student government involvement in the 18-year-old vote campaign to the residents of Brody and Mason, Abbot, Phillips, Snyder. I just wish to enumerate several arguments presented by the students and the explanations I gave.

Q: Since the 18 year old vote campaign is such a political issue and affects the political parties more than anyone else, why should we get involved?

A: Student government must become more meaningful and relevant. If by becoming involved in a political issue is the way, then we should not be afraid to take such a step.

Q: Whose responsibility is it to inform the students? Shouldn't other campus organizations such as Young Dems be doing it?

A: Student government possesses the communications channels. If the issue is a relevant and important one, student government should take the initiative. However, student government should also invite the cooperation and energies of any interested group or individual.

Q: Do the students really care? Do they know what's going on?

A: This has been the purpose of the one week postponement. I feel that in this week's time the student body has been presented the issue sufficiently. It is now their turn.

Q: Can we spare the money and the manpower?

A: After the Mancini Show, ASMSU is in sound financial condition. Besides most of the money is coming from money allocated already for Spartan Spirit which now is not needed. Most of the manpower for the campaign will be voluntary and will not necessarily be ASMSU people.

THE READERS' MINDS

Student ejected from meeting

To the Editor:

By acting in a "deplorable manner" I did indeed disrupt another group's meeting and to the "men" of the Lansing Kiwanis Club I do extend my most humble apology.

I was at the meeting to listen to Col. Arthur Holmes talk on "the function of the Selective Service System." As I sat down in the midst of the charcoal gray and blue suits I realized how completely out of context I was, wearing my herringbone sport coat and pressed khakis. I had no intention of interrupting the meeting. Until I heard several statements by Col. Holmes that were utterly ridiculous.

One of his glittering asininities was this: "Only ten per cent of the students down the road there at MSU are really qualified to be in school." (I took for granted he meant male students.) "And the local boards are now intent on weeding out those who are in any degree abusing their privilege to be educated."

"I am telling you men that this local board in particular will let very few remain in school who do not belong there."

It is interesting to note that later in his speech he explained what was being done about the increasing number of draftable young men who were failing their mental tests, because they couldn't read or write. His answer--"We are lowering the standards."

He noted some dissatisfaction with the Selective Service System in his 30 years as a coordinator of it, but said, "until there is a more effective way to preserve the principles upon which this country was founded, I will continue to support the present system."

As the director of the SSS in Michigan, his concern for perpetuating the military can be understood. But he constantly referred to a theme of "the salvation of America lies solely with the Armed

Forces, and that it is the military that will solve all."

This is what spurred my aborted attempt to ask him, where or how, domestic service, alternate service or programs like the Peace Corps, would fit into an overall "service to one's country."

During a lull in their general noise and confusion created by my attempt to present the question, a portion of the question was heard, and the 50-odd businessmen there laughed.

Holmes referred to the University of Michigan students recently reclassified as the "Ann Arbor Affair."

He said, "I did those kids a favor by reclassifying them 1-A, my only other alternative was to put them in jail." He also defined the reclassification of 19-year-olds to meet the increasing draft quotas as "conferring adulthood."

The preceding, in part, is an explanation of my "deplorable manner" at the "K" Club. My conscience compelled me to ask, during the "question period" one reasonable question. Some of the other questions were: "what is the draft status of Cassius Clay and George Hamilton?" And, this enlightened query: "my son recently went to the Marines to find out about the service, but all they told him about was the Marines. Where can he go to get 'unbiased' information?"

What impressed me most of all about Col. Holmes is hard to say; it was either his ignorance, naivete, or super-patriotism.

I was motivated to say something, and I did shout. (To be heard above the microphone, which repeated, "this is a private meeting, this is a private meeting, this is . . . etc.")

It certainly was a "private meeting," but with certain public responsibilities. Holmes during his speech reminded the "men" that he probably drafted some of them during the second World War, and that now he was busy drafting their

sons, (I did successfully stifle an urge to ask the "men" if they were prepared to fight again, this time in World War III.)

Instead I congratulated the "men" on their fine job of preserving The Democracy, saluted Col. Holmes, did an about face and walked out.

Richard B. Pinton
521 E. Mt. Hope
Lansing, Michigan

Rah for the other team?

To the Editor:

At a recent football game in Spartan Stadium I was appalled by the lack of sportsmanship expressed by the crowd of MSU students and the general public.

During the game I cheered for the MSU team as well as offering encouragement to the other side when they made a good play, scored a touchdown or completed a conversion. For my trouble I received abuse, reprimands, and open hostility, as if I were "helping the enemy."

It seems to me that this attitude of win for the sake of winning and to hell with sportsmanship is fostered in the high schools and encouraged in the University.

Would it be presumptuous and naive to say that the University should offer leadership in showing the student community, and others, the difference between winning the game at all costs and friendly competition?

As a first step may I suggest that the MSU band be instructed to acknowledge the other team's touchdowns and points scored with the same enthusiasm as those of our team?

Surely this small courtesy would not diminish the Spartan gladiators' fighting spirit.

Kerry R. Joy
Graduate Student

S'news

Coed cheerleaders
University of Michigan
Congratulations on
bringing your school up
to date.



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SCLC, NAACP

Leaders attack CORE

NEW YORK (AP)—Negro leaders in the moderate wing of the civil rights movement say they may issue soon a manifesto disowning proponents of "black power."

Confirming that talks with this aim are going on, A. Philip Randolph, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said Monday:

"Black power is a menace to racial peace and prosperity. No Negro who is fighting for civil rights can support black power, which is opposed to civil rights and integration."

Others taking part in the discussions include Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; and Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women.

"What we have in mind," said Dr. John Morsell, assistant national director of the NAACP, "is a statement which will clarify the civil rights movement—what its goals are and what they are not."

"The NAACP will work with other groups to the extent they are able to operate on these principles. If they can't, it's their business."

The proposed manifesto would be aimed primarily at the Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Floyd McKissick, national director of CORE, and Stokely Carmichael, executive secretary of the student committee are "black power advocates."

In Philadelphia, King said he would hold a conference "re-treat" Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Atlanta, Ga., to determine whether his group and the black power organizations are so diametrically opposite that they can't work together.

King told a newsman he would consult with his advisers "to

determine the direction of our program in future months and to evaluate the whole concept of black power."

"I have not come to any conclusions," he said. "Where do we go from here is what I want to determine."

"We have made big strides in breaking down legal barriers of society, and now we are faced with breaking down social and economic barriers. We can negate all of the progress we have made if we don't remove the social and economic barriers."

Whitney Young, director of the

U.P. park bill sent to LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent to President Johnson today legislation to establish the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The House took the final action, accepting a Senate amendment by voice vote.

The wooded and wildlife-filled area that would come under Park Service jurisdiction stretches for 39 miles along the shore of Lake Superior.

N. Viet Nam's air power increased

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. military sources said Monday North Viet Nam's air force, while still not a significant power, is increasing in size. The latest intelligence indicates Hanoi has about 100 MIG fighters.

As recently as Aug. 30, the U.S. State Department estimated the North Vietnamese had only 61 of these Soviet-designed ETs. By Washington orders, American

National Urban League, said the league "has had a series of discussions with other civil rights agencies recently on a reaffirmation of racial integration as a major general goal of the civil rights movement. The Urban League has already made its position clear on the controversy about black nationalism or separatism."

A CORE spokesman described the proposed manifesto as "a matter of speculation" and added: "When CORE talks about black power, as we've said many times, we are talking about the search for economic power, political power."

"All along there have been ideological differences. But King's work, we believe, also seeks to accomplish these things."

Conference headquarters said "no comment will be possible until we see something from King or whoever it's from."

A Louis Harris poll on civil rights developments reported Monday that 77 per cent of white people now feel that the black power slogan has hurt the Negro cause.

The poll also found that 85 per cent of whites feel that Negro civil rights demonstrations in general have hurt the civil rights movement.



Opportunities Awaiting

Students and campus personnel worked hard to set-up attractive booths at Careers '66. Come on down and see what your future opportunities could be. State News photo by Larry Fritzman

Knapp's Campus Center



the peacoat is taking all ports by storm

It's part of the great military invasion of the fashion scene. Cut with dash and vigor, it's a great gad-about in navy wool-nylon melton, lined in red plaid and buttoned on the double in brass. A must for topping all casuals this autumn. Misses' sizes. 29.98

Shop today to 5:30 Wednesday 12 to 9

Knapp's

meet a rabbit with imagination

our fun-loving new

coats are real fur*

The rabbit has gone wild! And for you who are young at heart, the big game look awaits you with all the excitement of the jungle. Our French rabbits are dyed, dotted, striped... so don't you think it's time you got a little furr-ocious. Come see our jungle. \$148

COATS-EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL

*all imported furs labeled as to country of origin



World News at a Glance



U.S. pressed to end bombing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)— Communist and neutral nations pressed Monday for an end to the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam as a means of breaking the deadlock with Hanoi over peace negotiations.

Western diplomats said they would persist in efforts to bring the war to the conference table despite Hanoi's rejection of a British peace plan and appeals by Pope Paul VI for an end to the hostilities.

Surveyor I fails

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Hope of getting pictures from America's revived Surveyor I mooncraft faded today as the spidery spaceship's battery power system was diagnosed as probably too weak for the task.

Spokesmen for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory - which controlled the 620-pound craft

in its controlled landing and television survey last June—said the craft appeared to be operating on its auxiliary battery, which wasn't intended to be used after landing.

The first faint signals from the spacecraft—which had been presumed dead—were received Friday.

High court refuses atheist plea

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for pay television in California and continued tax exemptions for church-owned property.

The rulings were among 706 announced by the high court as it charted its course for the year.

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the BIG 10

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Record-smashing, a favorite Big Ten pastime, got an early workout Saturday as conference teams locked horns in a quartet of games and the non-conference - opponent jinx showed signs of weakening.

There was little shift in the standings. Michigan State's 20-7 win over Michigan kept the Paul Bunyan Trophy in East Lansing and the Wolverines from their first Big Ten win.

The Spartans are at the top of the charts with a 2-0 mark while Michigan, 0-1, is tied with Ohio State and Northwestern in seventh place.

Purdue, deadlocked with Wisconsin in the second spot with a 1-0 record, crushed Iowa, 35-0, as Boilermaker quarterback Bob Griese broke three all-time career records and tied another.

Griese completed 16 of 24 passes for 215 yards, setting Boilermaker career records for completions and yards gained passing. Griese now has connected 275 times in the air, topping the 260-completion mark set 14 years ago by Dale Samuels.

The mark was tied with two minutes gone in the first quarter as he tossed a 40-yarder to Jim Bieme for a score. Griese tied another Purdue standard early in the second period when he kicked his 57 point after touchdown. He added two more in the second half.

The loss was the Hawkeye's third of the season and set something of an Iowa conference mark.

It marked the second modern string of playing 14 consecutive Big Ten games without even a tie.

Illinois climbed into fifth place, and registered its first conference win as they sneaked past Ohio State, 10-9. The Buckeyes held a 9-3 lead until the fourth period when sophomore Illini quarterback Bob Naponic plunged from the one-foot line for the game's only touchdown.

Ohio State's kicking specialist, Junior Gary Cairns, set a modern Big Ten record with his three field goals of the afternoon. The first was for 55 yds., another modern conference mark.

After less than two minutes of play in the fourth period, Indiana scored on a one-yard dive to the Minnesota, 7-7. The Hoosiers, fourth in the Big Ten, were plagued all afternoon by a shifty Minnesota line. Indiana was drawn offside on several vital plays and incurred 82 yards in penalties.

Northwestern, in ninth place, picked up its first victory of the year, 14-6 over Oregon State, as the Wildcat defense checked a desperation Beaver drive at the 18-yd. line in the closing moments of play.

Nebraska lengthened its undefeated string to four, dumping Wisconsin, 31-3. The Badgers handled the ball like a hot potato as Nebraska capitalized on two fumbles, a blocked punt and a pass interception, converting them all into touchdowns.



Our Guiding Raye

Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty gives some advice to quarterback Jimmy Raye on the sidelines during the Michigan - Michigan State game last week. Daugherty defended the running quarterback, and MSU's overall offensive play, both objects of recent criticism.

PRESS 'OVERCRITICAL'

Duffy defends 'S' offense

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty sat down with a small group of reporters at his weekly press luncheon Monday, and voiced a defense for his much maligned offense.

"We have never professed to be the type of team that takes the ball and sticks it in someone's ear," explained the implish Irishman. "Our line just isn't that big."

"I don't care how we put it across the goal line," Daugherty replied to critics of an "unimaginative offense," "just as long as our offense is scoring." This year, MSU has totaled 116 points in its first four games, as compared to 84 last season.

The Spartan ground game is also rolling at a faster pace than last year. MSU is averaging 4.7 yards per rushing attempt, against only 4.3 in 1965. The average per game total of 244.5 rushing yards is the only statistic that puts MSU in the top five on an NCAA offensive or defensive category.

"I suppose that unless you throw the ball 25 or 30 times a game you're unimaginative," Daugherty quipped. "Well, if we threw 25 or 30 times a game we would lose."

"The running game is a team game," continued Daugherty. "To the fan it might seem unimaginative when you find a weakness in the other team and exploit it play after play. To me, that is great resourcefulness."

The criticism of the offensive team has been threefold. Some have questioned Jimmy Raye's passing ability, some have remarked about the errors and penalties that seem to thwart the majority of Spartan drives. A few are wondering about the way the defenses have bottled up All-America halfback Clint

ball just to compare Washington (Gene Washington, Spartan end), to Clancy (Jack Clancy, Michigan receiver); or Washington to Wright (John Wright, Illinois flanker).

"The only statistic that counts is in the won and loss column," Daugherty said.

"I think we have shown our ability to move the ball," Daugherty said. "Starting in the third quarter of Saturday's game, we had five good marches—two for scores, twice we missed field goals, and once we lost the ball on a fumble."

Jones in his last two games. "I still think Raye will demonstrate passing ability," contended Daugherty. "But I am not going to have a quarterback throw the

"Considering that you get the ball on the average only six times per half, I think that's a pretty good record," he said.

Daugherty had more to say about Clint Jones, the Spartans' star halfback and Heisman trophy candidate. Jones has been held to 48 net yards rushing in his last two games, after running for 184 in the first two.

But late in the fourth quarter

Saturday, Jones had a 44-yard touchdown sprint called back because of clipping. "Even though it doesn't count in the stats, that run was good for him," said Daugherty.

"You can only keep a back like Jones sewed up so long," Daugherty said. "Of course there isn't a back in the world you can't stop if you set your defenses for it."

"We've got to devise different ways of giving the ball to Jones on a one on one situation, instead of one against three," he said. "Once you give him that extra step, he's gone."

Sooners in limelight again

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three-time national champion Oklahoma, absent from the collegiate football spotlight since 1963, Monday returned to the top 10 in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches ratings by edging into the 10th position.

The Sooners, who won the national title in 1950, 1955 and 1956, defeated traditional rival Texas last Saturday for the first time in eight years and moved from 14th to 10th in the ratings.

Oklahoma, undefeated in three starts, last cracked the top 10 in 1963 when the Sooners finished eighth in UPI's final rankings.

This week's top 10 underwent some major changes as Arkansas, which lost its first regular season game in 25 starts, and Tennessee dropped out of the select group while Purdue, which fell from the top 10 two weeks ago, returned in the ninth position after scoring an impressive victory over Iowa.

Michigan State, defending na-

tional champion, retained its hold on the No. 1 position for the fourth straight week while Notre Dame moved into the second spot after a bruising victory over Army. Alabama, fourth a week ago, moved up one notch to third. UCLA fell two places to fourth and Southern California retained fifth place in the balloting.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International major college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. MICHIGAN STATE (19) (4-0)
2. Notre Dame (9) (3-0)
3. Alabama (4) (3-0)
4. UCLA (1) (4-0)
5. Southern California (1) (4-0)
6. Nebraska (1) (4-0)
7. Georgia Tech (4-0)
8. Florida (4-0)
9. Purdue (3-1)
10. Oklahoma (3-0)

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Improve golf game at student clinic

MSU coeds will have a chance to take up golf or improve their game Thursday and Friday at a clinic.

Nationally known women golfers Shirley Spork and Lorraine Abbott will do the instructing. Classes in various phases of the golf will be held 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Old College Field (or the Men's IM dirt arena in case of rain), with audio visual aid training 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the Women's IM Building.

Friday will feature a second lesson, 9 a.m. - noon on Old College Field, followed by a playing demonstration at Groesbeck Golf Course in Lansing. The event will be a participation clinic so interested women should bring clubs and practice balls.

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BRAZILIANS

Law students visit

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer
Sixteen Brazilian law students are visiting the MSU campus this week as part of their six-week United States tour.

The students arrived in Lansing Sunday evening following a week in New York where they met professors and officials. Because of their expressed desire to become acquainted with students, part of their Lansing stay will focus on meeting MSU students.

Michigan State students interested in inviting one or more of the visitors to their cafeterias, residence hall rooms, fraternities or sororities tonight are urged to call Professor Hendrik Zwarenstein, 355-1798, or the Roosevelt Hotel, Lansing, where they are staying.

All are here on a U.S. Department of State-funded program. They were selected from participants of a series of seminars held in Brazil by MSU's Zwarenstein, who recently terminated a three-year stay there. Selection was based on active participation in the seminars and on an independent piece of work submitted at the close of the lectures.

According to Zwarenstein, the students' immediate reaction to New York was fascination by the difference of university atmosphere, Monday morning the Brazilians visited Zwarenstein's class on contracts, their first exposure to American teaching methods.

All spoke in favor of the United

States' discussion-type courses. One remarked, "It is very interesting to be exposed to this." Brazil universities follow a rigid lecture system.

Monday was devoted to touring the MSU campus, where the students met Glen Taggart, Dean of International Programs; Howard Neville, MSU Provost; and Jack Breslin, Secretary of the Board of Trustees. They had lunch at Owen Graduate Center and dinner at Kellogg Center and viewed the exhibit in Kresge Center by Brazilian sculptor Mario Cravo.

Today and Wednesday municipal and circuit courts, the Court of Appeals, Supreme Court, House of Representatives, Senate and the Oldsmobile factories are on the agenda. Wednesday evening the group will meet in conference with representatives of student organizations.

The Law School at the University of Michigan will receive the visitors Thursday.

Friday the Brazilians will tour Dearborn and Detroit and attend the Finnish movie "Little Peter" at Fairchild Theater.

A round-table conference with MSU Brazilian students is scheduled for Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon the group will be free for sightseeing and shopping.

From Michigan the group will visit Chicago, the South, Washington, D.C. and back to New York.

From the Recife, Pernambuco, seminars were chosen Sergio Sarmento da Silva Braga, Maria Alice Silva Lima, Clarissa Meira Vasconcellos and Ignez de Castro, fifth-year law students, and Edison Rodrigues Barbalho and Jose Felinto Barboza, lawyers.

The Recife six were invited by the U.S. Agency for International Development, The U.S. International Service is the other

Department of State agency involved.

Ten winning the six-week scholarships from various law schools in Rio de Janeiro include fifth-year students Flavia Maria Costa, Roberto Wilson Cardoso Fernandes, Sergio Luiz Fritos Motta and Lair Scoralick.

Also, fourth-year students of law Rodrigo Loureiro Martins and Jose Antonio Culgua Guedes; third year, Luiz Carlos Rodrigues Silva; second year, Sergio Bermudes.

Zwarenstein explained that many of the students already have various degrees or are teaching. Bermudes studied in the United States in 1963-4 with the American Field Service program.



Campus Chest Kickoff

Getting ready to meet this year's quota are left to right, Ludene Jackson (chairman), Ilse Nicolay, Jean Raby, Lowell Treaster and Ruth Curtis. The campaign will begin today with a kickoff dinner at Kellogg Center.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

State gets funds for migrant schools

Michigan will receive a \$31 million grant for its program of better education for migrant children, according to a U.S. Office of Education spokesman.

In a speech to the Regional Conference on the Education of Disadvantaged Children at Kellogg Center Thursday, John Hughes said this 1966-67 fiscal year figure compares with \$35 million for last year. Of the \$35 million appropriated, Michigan spent \$31 million, Hughes said. Thus, he explained, this year's appropriation was reduced accordingly.

Not included in the \$31 million grant is a \$3 million federal appropriation for neglected and delinquent children, Hughes added.

Michigan receives its funds under Title I which makes funds available to the states for setting up programs to raise the educational level of disadvantaged children.

Remedial reading accounts for about 70 per cent of all Title I projects, Hughes said. Title I programs help in other

areas, too. For example, if a child needs glasses, money for a hot lunch, or needs breakfast at school because he hasn't had any at home, funds under Title I help local educators to meet his needs.

A trademark of Title I programs, Hughes noted, is year-round schooling for the disadvantaged.

ASMSU sets petition dates

The Associated Students of MSU will handle petitioning for a student position on the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, at the request of Mayor Gordon Thomas.

Petitions may be picked up and returned to 308 Student Services before 5 p.m. Thursday. Petitioners will be interviewed Friday.

No proof Sukarno was involved in Red coup attempt, says Malik

TOKYO (AP) -- Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik said Monday he knew of no proof that President Sukarno was involved in the abortive Communist coup attempt in Indonesia last year.

However, he noted that Sukarno's name has been mentioned in testimony at the trial in Jakarta of former Foreign Minister Subandrio and said the judiciary would investigate those references.

Speaking at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, Malik said if Sukarno's involvement in the coup attempt is established "or that he ever was at

fault, the People's Consultative Assembly will ask for his explanation."

Subandrio, accused of being involved in the October, 1965 coup attempt, is now on trial on charges of treason, subversion and corruption.

Griffin winning

DETROIT (AP) -- Democrat senatorial candidate G. Mennen Williams has slipped two percentage points and continues to trail his Republican opponent, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, according to a copyrighted poll published Monday by the Detroit News.

Sukarno's name has cropped up frequently in testimony concerning Communist party activities in Indonesia, but there has been no direct accusation against him. He said in a statement read at the trial that he had no knowledge of the planned coup. Malik, in Tokyo on a global tour to explain the policies of the new Indonesian government, also clarified Sukarno's role in the government.

He said the president's position is now subordinate to the People's Consultative Assembly, headed by Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, and that anything Sukarno says in contradiction to the assembly "of course cannot be implemented."

"The government is trying to return the position of the president to that of the constitution and to the decisions of the assembly," he said. Then he added: "Of course, the president himself has the right to resign if he feels he does not want to continue." Malik's statement was the

clearest given thus far by a government minister of Sukarno's actual role since the military took over the government in March.

UN urges arms ban in S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- A committee of the General Assembly approved by a wide margin today a resolution condemning racial discrimination and urging all nations to impose economic and diplomatic measures and an arms embargo against South Africa.

The vote was 86 to 2, with 18 abstentions. The Communist bloc voted for the resolution, while the United States, Britain and France were among the abstainers. South Africa and Portugal cast the negative votes.

The resolution would have the General Assembly reaffirm its condemnation of violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms "wherever they occur." But it refers specifically to apartheid, South Africa's rigid system of racial separation, and to alleged racial discrimination in Rhodesia and Portugal's African territories.

The resolution, sponsored by 40 African and Asian countries, also calls on all nations to comply with previous General Assembly resolutions for application of economic and diplomatic measures against South Africa and with an arms embargo voted against the white-minority government by the Security Council.

YASS HAKOSHIMA Japanese pantomimist to perform at Fairchild

A performance by the outstanding Japanese pantomimist, Yass Hakoshima, will be presented at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theater. Hakoshima has been compared by theater critics to the acknowledged master of pantomime, Marcel Marceau.

The performance will be one of five presentations in this year's Asian - Latin American - African Series.

The Series is being presented by the Lecture-Concert Series office, the Asian Studies Center, and the African Studies Center.

On Nov. 8, Ali Akbar Khan, the Indian master of the sarod, a guitar-like instrument, will present his company of musicians. This performance will include the best in modern jazz improvisation and Indian classical music.

The Mitchell-Ruff Trio, a jazz group with a similar background in jazz and classical music, will appear Jan. 24 in a performance marked by a strong influence of African - Indian rhythmic concepts from Brazil.

On Feb. 24 a young Venezuelan classic guitarist, Alirio Diaz, will present a recital of Latin

American music. In the final program of this year's series, April 11, Won-kyung Cho, one of Korea's foremost artists, scholars and dance critics, will present a solo concert consisting of 10 classic Korean dance dances.

Season and individual performance tickets may be obtained through the Union Ticket Office.

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WANTED MALE library pages to work approximately 20 hours per week. Monday - Friday. Prefer daily schedule, 8-12 noon or 1 to 5 p.m. \$1.25 to \$1.40 per hour. See Mrs. Ruth Frame, Michigan State Library, 735 E. Michigan, Lansing, Wednesday or Thursday, October 12-13. 3-10/13

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THREE BLOCKS from campus - 512 Abbott Street. Two men, \$60 each per month. Call 332-2780. 5-10/13

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Augenstein running for education post

Campaign Trail '66

By PHYLLIS HELPER
 State News Staff Writer

Elections in the state of Michigan are less than a month away and Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the MSU department of biophysics, is in the thick of his campaign for a seat on the eight-member State Board of Education.

Augenstein, running on the Republican ticket, explained that until two years ago, the state superintendent was elected and the five-member board was appointed by the governor.

The procedure has since been reversed with the board being enlarged to eight elected members and the superintendent being an appointive office.

This year there are two eight-year positions open.

"The State Board of Education is responsible for all aspects of the school system in Michigan," Augenstein said, "I'm running for office because I don't feel that the present board has done its job."

Augenstein listed several qualifications which he feels a successful board member should have:

- 1 -- foresight to plan ahead
- 2 -- the ability to get along with the legislature and the governor
- 3 -- ability to budget funds
- 4 -- the respect of education committees
- 5 -- awareness of all educational programs

Augenstein said he felt that the lack of foresight was the largest shortcoming of the present board.

He also explained that he felt he was qualified not only in the educational capacity, but also because he has had about 10 years of experience in planning legislative programs.

"Michigan school systems are strong," Augenstein said, "But they do need improving. We in science are doing so much to change our society, I feel we have an obligation to help make decisions in education."

"The big responsibility of each generation is to educate the following one. We must set up a strong machine so that decisions can be made."

Augenstein also explained several planks of his platform:

- a basic tax revision so that local districts can increasingly fund their individual schools.
- concentration on an overall planning policy for kindergarten through college.
- more emphasis on the humanities.
- reducing the overhead con-

necting with Operation Headstart -- developing more technical and community colleges in depressed areas.

"Long range planning has suffered in the past because the board has been bogged down with detail," he said. "Detail could be eliminated by handing more duties to the local boards."

Augenstein explained that he has two basic ideas encompassing all other educational plans.

"I feel that decisions should be made closest to the people affected," he said, "and whenever possible these decisions should be made within the local governments."

"But before these decisions are made," he continued, "we must make sure that the people involved are capable of governing themselves."

Augenstein said that he didn't feel that a position on the State Board would affect his academic position at MSU.

"I would have to cut down on the amount of public lectures I give if elected," he said, "but a seat on the board should not affect my position at Michigan State."

Concerning any political plans he might have for the future, Augenstein said:

"It depends if I'm elected, how the term goes, if I'm accepted state-wide and if I like the campaigning."

"I'll have to take a long look at the situation and if my name is attractive on the state level, after this term I might possibly look at other positions."

Time a problem for Travel Bureau

Time is the main problem ASMSU's Travel Bureau faces in preparing for student flights to various parts of the United States at reduced rates.

This conclusion came from a recent meeting of the bureau with representatives from Student Board and the owner of Craven Tours Inc.

NASA sets Nov. 9 for Gemini 12

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The space agency today officially announced it has scheduled the launch of America's Gemini 12 rendezvous and space walk mission for Nov. 9.

Gemini 12 pilots James A. Lovell Jr. and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. are to rocket aloft at 3:23 p.m. Nov. 9, 98 minutes after an Atlas-Agena target rocket blasts off from a neighboring launch pad.

The four-day Gemini 12 mission will include two work periods outside the spacecraft by Air Force Maj. Aldrin, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

News media have been carrying the Nov. 9 date for several weeks, NASA has a policy, however, not to officially announce the dates of manned launches until 30 days in advance.

Girl Scouts need leader

Women interested in leading a junior-level Girl Scout troop, and college girls interested in scouting activities are being sought.

Leaders are needed for troops in the Red Cedar School and Spartan Village area. Interested women should contact Mrs. Maurice Voland, 1314 J University Village, at 355-6201.

College girls who were former Girl Scouts and are interested in forming an activity group may attend a meeting at 8 p.m. today at Mrs. Voland's apartment.



LEROY AUGENSTEIN

it's what's happening

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, will address the American Baptist Student Fellowship at 7:30 tonight. Dr. Feurig will discuss "LDS - Its Uses and Abuses" at the Baptist Student Center, 336 Oakhill Ave. ...

The Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Con-Con room of the International Center. Harold Simons, representing Druth Packaging Corporation, will speak. Students interested in the packaging field are invited to attend. ...

An important general meeting for all members of the Union Board will be held at 8 tonight in 33 Union. Any student interested in the board is welcome to attend. ...

Pictures of organizations and living units for the 1967 Wolverine will be taken during the weeks

of Oct. 31 - Nov. 4 and Nov. 7 - 11. If a group has not received its contract it should contact Sally Slater, 355-8265. ...

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 128 Natural Science Building. James H. Anderson, graduate assistant in geology, will show slides of the climbing and exploration of Mt. Rainier. ...

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union. Slides of past club activities will be shown and a shore school will be held following the meeting. All interested sailors and novices are invited to attend. ...

"Obedience" will be the topic of discussion at the Christian Science Organization meeting at 7:15 tonight. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting in 31 Union, and transportation is available by calling 332-3508. ...



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18-VOTE

Arguments summed up

The ASMSU Student Board will decide tonight whether to allocate \$1,000 to the campaign to lower the voting age in Michigan.

Behind the board's proposed action are the basic issues underlying the 18-year-old vote proposal.

The resolution endorsed by the student board Sept. 27 lists a number of the arguments in favor of a lower franchise.

The arguments include: --a minimum voting age of 21 is an archaic tradition dating back to the days of knighthood, serving no positive function in modern society.

--persons 18 to 21 years of age pay income and property taxes, are tried in adult courts, committed to federal prisons, excluded from compulsory education, aid to dependent children (ADC) and are eligible for the draft.

--persons in the 18-21 age group are the most literate groups in society; exposure to national and international events has increased, and 45 percent of the group in Michigan go to college;

--these young people have demonstrated their ability to assume additional responsibility through their work in such organizations as the Peace Corps and the War on Poverty;

--extension of the franchise broadens the base of democracy, would encourage young people to assume more responsible roles in society;

--the lower franchise has received the support of every President and Presidential candidate since Franklin Roosevelt and the praise of officials in Georgia and Kentucky, those states having lowered the voting

age to 18 over 10 years ago; --a lower voting age would help increase voting participation of the 21-30 age group.

Opponents of the issue of an 18-year old vote claim: --that the 18-year-old is not mature enough to vote;

--the 18-year-old has not the interest in public affairs to vote intelligently;

--ability to hold a gun to fight for his country does not make a person capable of voting for public officials;

--young people need the additional three years to grow, mature and "experience life";

--young persons are too gullible and could be easily swayed by parents, teachers and peer groups.

13 move to next round in College Bowl race

Thirteen students are still in competition for membership on MSU's four-man College Bowl team.

Next week the field will be narrowed to eight students who will drill for seats on the team that will appear on NBC's nationally televised program on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Robert C. Andringa, assistant director of the Honors College who along with William E. Sweetland, professor of education, is coordinating the team selection, said that the last practice session eliminated 27 students from competition. Andringa said that the thirteen remaining include three sophomores, six juniors, and four seniors.

They are: Roger Alexander, Stephen Badrich, Byron Boyd, Thomas Heppenheimer, Ron Pelley, Martin Richard, Robert Zeschin.

Also Donald MacKenzie, Amelia Rutledge, Carl Stensel, Kenneth Valentine, and Lenore Wile.

Andringa said letters confirming the selections and inviting these students to remain in competition will be sent this week.

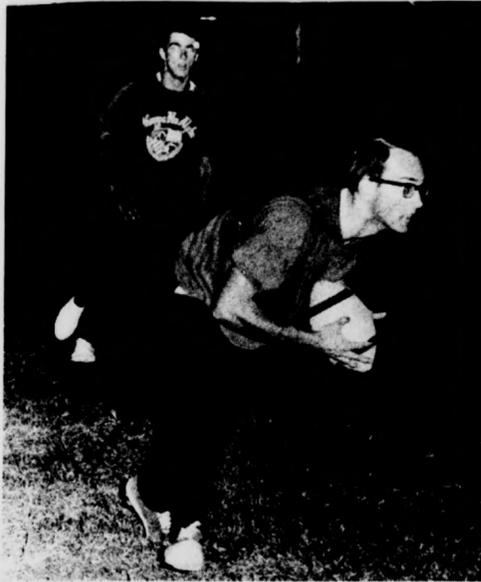
At next Sunday's competition buzzers and lights will be used to simulate studio atmosphere.

A musical tape, put together by students, and a slide projector will also be utilized in the competition.

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Intramural Action

In addition to fielding a #1 varsity team, Michigan State also fields numerous intramural football teams. Action like this can be seen on almost every night as these teams vie for the All-University championship. State News photo

CREDIT UNION

Sets growth record in loans, membership

A record number of new loans and new members was processed in September at the MSU Employees Credit Union, reported Mrs. Frances Lesnieski, Credit Union manager.

Assets for the 12 months ending September 30 rose by \$1.3 million to a record high of \$8.7 million. Until last year, when nearly the same increase was marked, the Credit Union was growing at only \$500,000 a year, Mrs. Lesnieski stated.

Because the Credit Union is owned by its members, it is "not by money or assets, but by the number of people served that the Credit Union measures its growth," Mrs. Lesnieski said.

Last month 707 new loans were made to members, an increase of 78 over September 1965, the previous high month. Also there were 307 new members added in September which compares with 222 new members in September 1965.

September usually has more loans in smaller amounts because of returning members such

as graduate assistants who need \$50 to \$100 for a short time, Mrs. Lesnieski said. Complete figures on September loans have not been compiled, but the June 1965 record of \$851,000 will not be passed, Mrs. Lesnieski said. During the last two years, the Credit Union has loaned an average of \$1.2 million annually, a jump from \$300,000 annually loaned previously.

Consumer credit at the Credit Union costs less than the credit available at other loaning places, Mrs. Lesnieski said.

"HO HUM. A few weeks ago U Thant announced he would not seek another term as #1 Boy at the UN. Oh, so sad it was! The weeping and wailing could be heard all the way to 2nd Avenue. Now U see um, now U don't. Last week the world's greatest Thant announced that he would serve the UN until a suitable successor is found. Who, hum, is suitable than U? Will the 117 Nations Of The World allow their Organization to be decapitated? Can U take the U out of UN?"

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Express bus route

(continued from page 1)

"It's too sharp a turn for a bus to make directly onto Bogue," Jolman said. "We will be loading and unloading at the parking lot. A sign will be posted shortly."

The express route employs four buses traveling on an 8-minute frequency. They have been inserted between the Circle-Fee and Brody-Fee runs, each of which are operating on 4-minute frequencies.

The Express run takes 32 minutes to complete a round trip, Jolman said that the early morning loads Monday were relatively light, pointing out that many students were confused as to the stops on the route.

"Around 10 a.m. we were getting larger loads," Jolman said. "We instructed the drivers to remind students of the route and the service. The only difference is that we eliminate the stops at Shaw, the Auditorium, Natural Science and Bessey by traveling via Bogue."

There are presently better than seven buses more an hour in service than last week, according to Jolman.

Twenty buses are now in operation. There are four on the Express, five on Brody-Fee, four on Circle-Fee, four on Spartan

Village and three on the Com-muter route.

MSU now owns 19 buses and is leasing two from Dearborn. The two leased vehicles were picked up Friday, and the University is under contract to lease two more when they are needed.

Living-learning

(continued from page 1)

Most students agree that they like the idea. One study showed that 95 percent of those interviewed would recommend a living-learning hall to entering freshmen.

The scene is set. Favorable conditions prevail for interaction between faculty and students after class in the grills, hallways and lounges. The Fine-Arts Program offers cultural events for only \$2 a season.

But even University College will admit that it is doubtful that these opportunities are fully exploited. Students and faculty are still keeping to themselves, although they share the same cafeteria. Often the professor doesn't want to stay after class for a cup of coffee in the grill.

The facilities are there. Maybe it is the attitudes which need improvement.

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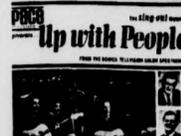
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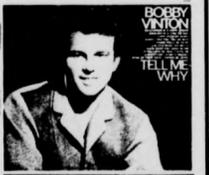


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