MSU's orange offense ran a season high of 348 yards on the ground. "We play the way our team took off effectively in the first half," a jubilant Duffy Daugherty said after the game. "Today we didn't have to play catch-up football like we did the last two weeks. We didn't have to adjust our game plan - which was to run.

While the offense pounded the Wolverines on the ground, MSU's defense bounded Michigan's explosive offense all afternoon. The 12-yard pass, which ended up being a spectacular play, was a result of two Spartans fumbles deep in their own territory and an intentional safety late in the game. "We gave the defensive game ball to the men who helped make it happen," Mike Maslany, the MSU sports writer, reported.

HURRY-UP VOTE
Hartman charges trustees rolled Wharton vote

Hartman's name was mentioned in the context of the Michigan governor's post and the Senate race. "If you ask me, I'd rather have Hartman. He's very polished, very professional, not too aggressive."

Hartman quoted Wharton's belief that quick thinking and direct answers to questions are necessary for a political leader. Besides, Hartman's political connections and experience would make him a strong candidate. "He has been a very successful politician and administrator, and he has the ability to bring people together," Hartman said.

The trustees also had admissions of distinction from university presidents under the cover of the College of Human Service, Ohio State University. Non-University presidents would be personally informed by doctors in casting and other confirmations.

An operating budget request of nearly $23 million for next year was approved by the board in the increase of $23 million after this year's budget.
Cyclamate industry halted; causes cancer in animals

The experimental technique, said a House aide, Dr. J. L. Metz, is "fundamental and the significance of the positive findings unknown.

Cyclamate products will be available on a prescription basis for persons who must avoid sugar for medical reasons.

Flach ordered a blocked withdrawal of cyclamate-containing beverages from stores by Jan. 1, 1970. Such drinks have the highest level of cyclamate of all products and account for 70 per cent of cyclamate consumption.

The technique, which is based on the absence of findings in animals and is not intended for human use, drove much of the Senate's action, department officials said.

The law requires that "any food additive must be removed from the market if it has been shown to cause cancer when fed to humans or animals." Flach said.

Cyclamate and a fellow chemical, saccharin, have been accused of being linked to the nation's cancer epidemic. Currently, saccharin is put to use in 10 per cent of cyclamate to sweeten food and drinks.

Sacharrin is not affected by the restriction.

Drug companies supply 'pushers'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Claude Pepper of the House Committee on Crime and Interior that major drug and chemical companies, as well as fly-by-nighters, are supplying drugs to drug pushers.

Pepper cited specific cases where the organizations and individuals involved in legal and illegal traffic in dangerous drugs.

"We are already in hand in about one hundred cases," he said.

It indicates that we Americans have just begun to appreciate the complexity of a problem that has been here, and has proliferate it may be for the soldiers who pull it into the hands of the young people," Pepper continued.

Pepper's comments came in a statement announcing his committee will hold open hearings in San Francisco beginning Thursday Oct. 28, in which the hearings will run three days next week and perhaps two days the following week.

"We are looking at some very strange and interesting questions. We shall look at some of these under cover," he said.

The committee's investigation, he said, has pointed to occasional respectable dealers in pharmaceuticals or chemical supplies who sell the chemical ingredients from which dangerous drugs could be made.

There is also evidence, he said, that this country is supplying most of the drugs used in foreign lands.

"Why should 20 million methamphetamine gifts be sent to a tiny drug war when we find that the drug war doesn't exist? Why should any other dangerous drug be anywhere near the drug—from any other drug?" he asked.

"Everyone, including most of the medical profession, will not be interested. Pepper said, "So has been tried.

"There is a brisk and illegal traffic in production of legitimate drugs to legitimate companies from which drugs are moved into dangerous hands," he said.

"It appears that these federal laws are urgently needed to stop or regulate the business of dangerous drugs, and we shall have to develop new intelligent enforcement practices."

Students collect war toys

By LINDA GORSTMANN

When a problem exists, the ideal remedy usually attacks at the root of the cause. That's what the students in sociology class Wednesday tried to find them.

The Vietnam Mennonites consisted of more than 300,000 students who have already been trained in health, education and welfare fields. The major problem was to find a way to help the children stay out of war.

The class decided to canvass the Lansing area Wednesday, collect war toys from parents and make them available to the toys' reluctant families of children who are otherwise likely to get into trouble.

"If turned out to be a very stimulating inquiry," said Velma Wilson.

Beverly Purrington, East Lansing graduate student who headed the group of the 157 souservisors. Mrs. Purrington and her companions have acted at least 175 homes Wednesday afternoon, she said.

They collected three guns, several army hats, five rifles and a toy cannon (plastic and three feet high).

"But if we don't get that many things, it'll make parents think about buying war toys for their kids," Mrs. Purrington said.

She said that new of the collectors interrupted Wednesday afternoon and that the response was varied, but friendly.

Mrs. Purrington and her companions have acted at least 175 homes Wednesday afternoon, she said.

Wilson, graduate assistant, worked with at least a dozen students and non-students in collecting toys and put out bulletins.

The bulletins have four goals:

1. To gain funds to support the project.

2. To show the children that they are not alone in their efforts.

3. To let them know to whom they can turn if they need assistance.

4. To get the word out that toy guns are not very realistic.

"We don't know if they really went or if they were just crying to be noticed," she said.

Mrs. Purrington said, but they will wait another week because some parents they talked and said they would put some toys together and call back the project.

Beverly Purrington, East Lansing graduate student, who headed the group of 157 volunteers.

353-8255

The Associated Press

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

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464-5359
Advisory committees gain status, problems

by ANN DODGE
State News Staff Writer

Advisory committees set up to give input to the administration have "grown" in the last year or so, but at the same time they have run into some problems.

The first problem is the increased workload that has come with their growing number. It's not unusual for an advisory committee to meet twice a week, and members are often expected to attend meetings even when they are not available. This can be difficult, especially for students who have other commitments, such as classes or work.

The second problem is the lack of coordination between the different advisory committees. While some committees have overlapping memberships, there is no formal system in place to ensure that their recommendations are consistent and do not conflict with each other.

The third problem is the lack of accountability. While advisory committees are supposed to be giving input to the administration, it is not always clear how their recommendations are being implemented or what impact they are having.

Despite these problems, advisory committees remain an important part of the decision-making process at Michigan State University. They provide a valuable opportunity for students and faculty to have a voice in the administration's decisions, and they can help to ensure that those decisions are informed by a wide range of perspectives.

The key to making advisory committees more effective is to improve the coordination and accountability of their work. This may involve developing clearer guidelines for how they operate, as well as establishing mechanisms for holding them accountable for their recommendations.

Advisory Committee discusses journalism

Doris Schlegel, Detroit editor, discussed several aspects of journalism with W. Comer Mayers and George Riegle, associate professors of journalism, at an open house held for the journalism students. They were assisted by Riegle's advisor, James L. Burton, national managing editor of the United Press International.

Riegle said that the biggest problem in journalism is the "human problem," which includes the need for an accurate and timely news service, as well as the ability to communicate effectively with the public.

"We need to get people up to date," Riegle said. "If we don't, we'll lose our audience."

"And we've got to get people interested in what's going on," Burton added.

"The key to success is to communicate," Riegle said. "If we can do that, we'll be fine."

Burton also pointed out that journalism is a "dynamic" field, one that is constantly changing and evolving.

"It's a real challenge," he said. "But it's also a lot of fun."

The open house was well attended, with more than 50 students and faculty members in attendance.

"It was a great turnout," Burton said. "We're really pleased with the interest."
"Movement" reduces student to common denominator

By VALERIE KESTIVO
State News Bureau

"The Movement," by Norman Garber (William Morrow and Co., $7.95) is an excellent reading assignment for American history classes. Unfortunately, Norman Garber's "The Movement" is not that much different from the author's previous book, "The Student at Nigger." It is an attempt to discover the roots of all that is anti-ROTC and anti-war at Michigan State University. It is also an attempt to understand the roots of anti-war protest throughout the United States.

The book is written in a style that is easy to read, and it is well documented. The author has done his homework, and the reader is left with a clear understanding of the events that led to the development of anti-war protest. The book is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States and the events leading up to the Vietnam War.

"The Movement" is a well-written book that is easy to read and understand. The author has done his homework, and the reader is left with a clear understanding of the events that led to the development of anti-war protest. The book is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States and the events leading up to the Vietnam War.

The author of "The Movement," Norman Garber, is an expert in American history and has written several books on the subject. He is well-respected in the field and is considered one of the leading experts on the subject.

The book is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States and the events leading up to the Vietnam War. It is well-written, easy to read, and provides a clear understanding of the events that led to the development of anti-war protest. The author has done his homework, and the reader is left with a clear understanding of the events that led to the development of anti-war protest. The book is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States and the events leading up to the Vietnam War.
Listening ear

Acting President Adams was always on the alert for possible situations and issues that might arise. Last spring one of the questions that came up in connection with ROTC was whether it had the familiar flavor permuting it.

State News photo by Larry Magidson

Gourmet Guide
BY LAGUERMANE

Elegant dinner near MSU before it is too late, the "Carousel of the Campus" to be more like a roundabout, on Friday. Descending the stairs, you leave the usual East Lansing scene for the unusual. The decor is essentially Spanish with green, cream and red. Dinner (in Ralph's) promises you that it is all for the ladies, flowers, tables, plastic.

The menu of appetizers included shrimp, included in the Cinco Tacos, but have been taught the same way as it do The serving, thanks to Mr. George. You might prefer salad or the combination entree which includes the Carrot-Blooming in a California town whose capita is to be enjoyed. The salad the Alcove was a welcome, a serving of Spanish mincemeat and soup, the passion. The New England classic was not an exception, but the Cinco Tacos was.

A large slice of meat, shrimp, beef and more were as appealing to the eye as to the taste buds, the latter being scheduled with delectable flavoring. The sauceless Chocolate Torte is tops.

Appetizers, in addition to many budgets, Dinner includes salad, vegetable or potato and beverage. You can order a complete meal for $5.50 for heartache or a few dollars for the two Cinco Tacos. Appetizers and desserts run in from $3.00 to $3.50. The large menu includes a wide variety of meat, chicken, fish, and vegetables, all dressed in a pleasant sauce.

Assentance was welcome, however, when it came to the competition of the unusual.

A "spicy" drink was prepared to go with the main course. It is called the "spicy" drink. It is a mixture of tequila and red wine, served with a slice of lime and a toothpick of pepper. It is a welcome addition to any meal.

How to Wreck a Wrench Wrangler

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FASHION'S FIRST-MAXI COATS PLUS MINI SKIRTS

The Long Look

Mail coats have hit the scene and opinions about them vary. Some feel that they are practical for wear in the winter months; others feel that they are uncomfortable and bulky and are merely a new fashion fad, serving only to accentuate the legs of those who wear them. Delicious STEAKS

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FREE PARKING

POVERTY BATTLE

VISTA: brief boot camp for vast modern-style war

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account by Carol Corrigan of the VISTA program is based on several weeks' contact with Georgie volunteers and interviewers with Lansing VISTA volunteers.

By CAROL CORRIGAN
State News-Weekly

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA)—a glamorous and emotive, but in reality, hard work.

If the poverty problem is complicated, then fighting it should be even more complicated. It would be easy if poverty had one cause or if it were one problem. It would be attacked fast and be eradicated in one hundred years. But the war on poverty, in which VISTA is the intermediary, is a much more difficult war that must be fought.

The enemy is hard to identify, sometimes you misconstrue it and put up fighting fronts and the enemy is attacking us. And again, the people fighting for aren’t always on your side. More than that, they’re not to help themselves and really don’t exhort about your larger goals. They’re going to a ‘humanitarian’ area and point to our ‘humanitarian’ efforts. They do not want to help themselves. You are trying to help them but they want you to leave them alone.

If you really help these people, do you really want to see your own middle class taken away on them?

Now it is important for the volunteer who actually decides on this situation. This is the soul-winning process that volunteers often undergo and that the whole VISTA program has experienced during these three years of existence. Although structure within the organization has been more clearly defined and more work has been supervision at the local level, the emphasis is still on the community: the community in which the organization’s efforts are actually directed.

In addition, volunteers with some professional expertise are being sought. At one time 20 to 30 percent of the volunteers were teachers. This year, Trade Program, without the VISTA in Michigan, said Now only 2 to 3 percent are more, and the majority of the volunteers are 21 or 22, said. Age, experience and expertise are definite assets for any volunteer because, after being assigned to his area, he is fairly independent.

It is up to the individual volunteer to see needs and to act, to formulate his own plans, to contact the large network of VISTA agencies and the existing volunteer structure. The main emphasis, and no to identify the local leadership and organize the community.

VISTA has thorough training programs for the new volunteers, but the nature of their work is such that the training can only give a preliminary idea of what they will find when they arrive. Although the volunteer will meet and then form the office of all people of possible courses on how to get a head start on their project.

Training programs have been revised to better familiarize the volunteer with the individual skills which are important to him on the job training.

Organization means the consolidation of all volunteer work and volunteer regional headquarters. People were trained in one type of work, from the volunteers to the specialized training by the volunteer organization involved on the jobs.

The volunteer or volunteer leader must see that his work is related to something entirely different.

The experience from the very beginning, as exemplified by the bewildered and bewildered, and the requesting agencies and the request of a job as a volunteer to work with them and help them, and to work with the people of a real community. And as definitely worked on, especially learning a new language, was worthless to their work. Inability and organizations "to work with the people" was most done in VISTA's beginning projects.

There was a lack of leadership and coordination at the lower levels with volunteers often working on their projects and disseminating the work of the community organization to the local agencies.

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We hope you'll come visit us soon! We look forward to seeing you at the Town Pump.
THERE NUMBERS RISING

Cycling--sport for the free spirit

By CAROL CORBEE
State News Staff Writer

As the last golden days of autumn slip by, motorcycles are coming out in droves to make the most of a new mode of transportation. Bicycles have also been on the increase throughout the state, with thousands of students and other people cycling all year around and swarming to use it.

Their numbers are swelling, with various types of cycles on the roads today. Bicycles are catching on in a student market that has a preference for sports. There are some types of cycles that are great for people who like to travel long distances on a budget, and others that are preferred for short jaunts around town or on good roads. The cost of transporting goods by bicycle is also an advantage, making it more attractive than other modes of transportation.

In the United States, transportation has always been a good business, and the bicycle industry is no exception. People are starting to see the benefits of cycling as an economic and ecological option. Bicycles and motorcycles are popular, and there are thousands of people cycling all around the world, from the United States to Europe and Asia.

Many students cycle all year around and seem to love it. Some students find cycling to be an effective way to get to and from school, while others enjoy it as a hobby or for exercise. It's a popular activity among students, who often use bikes to travel around their campuses or to run errands.

The increase in cycling is due to a combination of factors, including the growing popularity of this mode of transportation, the increasing costs of fuel, and the need for physical activity among students. Bicycles are also becoming more modern and efficient, with improvements in design and technology. It seems like everyone is getting in on the fun, and it looks like cycling is here to stay.

Editor's Note: "Issues Perspective" presents the "pro" and "con" sides of the effectiveness of student government. Campus administrators and other campus officials have been explaining why they feel ASUU is insufficient. Student government can be effective only if its members support both ASUU chairman Thami Setz and vice-chairman Chris Mecen age. "As student government, and in its staff, one can do nothing," Setz said. "It's time to organize and coordinate collective efforts of students," he said. "As best as I can tell, the organization is at the heart of this thing." The student government's actions are the subject of a debate within the student government, Setz said, who believes the group has not had an effective change in democratic and peaceful manner.

But all student governments face the problem of acceptance by the student, faculty, and administration. All student governments admittance have to have confidence in the ability of the student government to effect change," he said.

Student government is often called "adequate" because the changes it brings about seem to change the culture of the university. "There is no real change in the structure of the University of Michigan administration, students said. "It has been a tremendous amount of red tape and changes that don't bring about anything. Change could perhaps come faster and easier if the administration and the university would cooperate."

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"S" comes to life

Michigan's running back glut was on the ropes. And then, in the final 1:44 of the game, the Wolverines scored 28 points.

A Shotgun Kick Return

Michigan's trio of kickoff returners -- Running Backs, Running Backs, Running Backs -- did not have their legs on the ground. But in the final 1:44 of the game, they scored 28 points.

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Big Ten Football Results

Oklahoma 42 Colorado 30
Penn State 15 Syracuse 14

On the move

The Akron players were on the attack all game. They scored 28 points in the final 1:44 of the game, outscoring Michigan 28-0 in the second half.

Wyoming grid team kicks off 14 blacks

"S" booters zap Akron 1-0, Harris scores winning goal

Wyoming's grid team kicked off 14 blacks in the first half, including a 28-yard field goal.

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