

MSU Takes Reigns From Michigan, 24-7



DUFFY GETS A RIDE--Bubba Smith (left) and an unidentified Spartan griddier are shown carrying Head Coach Duffy Daugherty off the field, following State's 24-7 triumph over arch-rival University of Michigan. Photo by Ken Roberts

By RICK PIANIN
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR--Michigan State's football team silenced a partisan University of Michigan crowd here last Saturday with a stunning 24-7 victory over the Wolverines. The Spartans have now won their first four games of the season.

This bruising contest, watched by 103,219 rain-soaked fans wasn't decided until late in the final quarter when State's Dick Kenney kicked a 35-yard field goal, making the score 18-7 and putting even a tie out of the Wolverines' reach.

The Spartans had one of their finest days of the season, both on offense and defense. State scored at least once in every quarter and trailed only once early in the second quarter.

Spartan fullback Bob Apisa shocked the crowd with a brilliant 39-yard touchdown run only two seconds before the game ended. He led his team in rushing, netting 74 yards in 11 carries.

Clinton Jones, State's right halfback, scored on a determined 10-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, and quarterback Steve Juday ran for a one-yard touchdown in the first period.

Kenney booted field goals, of 10 and 35 yards, but missed on an extra-point conversion. His longest field goal attempt of the afternoon, a 51-yarder, was short by only two feet.

State was quick to capitalize on numerous

Wolverine errors. State's roverback George Webster was the man of the hour as he intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble. The Spartans quickly converted them into valuable points--a touchdown and a field goal.

Michigan fumbled seven times, losing the ball three times. Juday played a cool, steady game for State,

although his passing was a bit erratic. He completed eight of 17 pass attempts for 117 yards but missed on several long passes to end Gene Washington, who seemed to have his defenders beaten.

Washington displayed his fine pass-catching ability again, hauling in tosses for a net 71 yards. His best effort was a 38-yard pass completion, in the third quarter.

Juday's coolness turned a Spartan near-catastrophe into a scoring opportunity at the five-minute mark of the second quarter.

Juday was in position to hold the ball for a field goal attempt by Kenney, but the ball was snapped over their heads. Juday quickly rushed back, grabbed the ball, turned and threw to Jones for a 12-yard gain.

Three plays later, Kenney kicked his 20-yard field goal.

Michigan, under the inexperienced leadership of quarterback Dick Vidmer, a sophomore, and senior Wally Gabler, put on a seemingly sloppy, haphazard passing exhibition throughout the game. The Wolverines attempted 40 passes and completed only 17 for 257 yards.

Michigan earned an unbelievable minus 35 yards rushing, mostly due to the yardage lost by Vidmer in attempting to pass.

U-M receivers, including Jack Clancy, Craig Kerby and Stephen Smith consistently missed on key pass plays and dropped seven tosses in the fourth quarter alone.

Quarterback Gabler showed some ability in moving his team as he guided Michigan to its only touchdown of the afternoon, running for U-M's lone tally at the one minute mark of the second quarter.

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...The Rain State Left Behind

MICHIGAN
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UNIVERSITY



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Friction Mounts In Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Havana Radio charged Sunday that exiles bent on evacuating anti-Castro Cubans shot and killed a Cuban Coast Guardsman Thursday night.

In a broadcast monitored here, the radio said Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government would take "this criminal act into consideration with the negotiations" concerning free departure of Cubans to the U.S.

The negotiations are with the Swiss Embassy which represents U.S. interests in Havana. They concern ground rules for Castro's announced open-door policy, which was to begin Sunday.

However, the U.S. State Department said it would take 10 days or so before an arrangement is worked out. In the meantime, it warned Cuban exiles in the U.S. not to try to pick up relatives and friends in individual small boats.

The department said such trips might jeopardize a later exodus and also was understood to be concerned that the small boats would make it virtually impossible to screen and interview refugees.

In the shooting Thursday night Havana Radio said the exiles were attempting "a clandestine departure, disregarding (the Cuban government's offer) of free passage."

Hatcher Attacks Legislative Hold

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher feels his school should be able to take all the money it wants from the state treasury, the chairman of the senate appropriations committee said Friday.

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, referred to Hatcher's State of the University address last week.

Hatcher said, in the speech, that multiple lines of state authority over universities were threatening their autonomy.

"In effect, Hatcher feels that the university should be permitted to determine, without any outside influence, the amount of money it will withdraw from the state treasury each year," Lane said. Hatcher had accused the legislature of setting up "too many points of judgment and decision," including the state board of education and legislature committees.

"Autonomy under the elected regents has proved its worth over the years and was deemed to be so good that it was extended to all other colleges and universities under the new constitution," Hatcher said.

"It is something of a wry irony that we are in danger in some areas of seeing that since some of the new institutions at the outset are unable fully to exercise their autonomy, that autonomy should be removed from all."

Lane emphasized that the legislature must allocate funds for the good of the state as a whole.

Indonesian Mobs Smash Communist Headquarters

From Our Wire Services

JAKARTA--Angry mobs sacked two Communist headquarters Sunday and the army pressed its efforts to smash Indonesia's powerful Communist party.

The army announced it had arrested more than 1,000 Communists and other leftists accused of participating in last week's unsuccessful attempt to overthrow President Sukarno. House-to-house searches yielded 262 rifles and machine guns--most of them from Communist China--in the Jakarta area alone.

They also yielded a document which the army said further linked the Communists and elements of the air force with the revolt. Reports reached here of fighting between loyal troops and rebel forces in central Java, long a stronghold of the Communist party and the area to which coup leader Lt. Col. Untung fled. Details were not available.

President Sukarno remained in seclusion at his weekend palace at Bogor, about 30 miles from here. He has not been seen publicly since last week's cabinet meeting.

Sukarno so far has refused to publicly name the Communists as conspirators in the plot to oust him. But diplomats saw the coup attempt as a premature move by Communist elements, who thought Sukarno was in failing health, to grab power before the military moved in.

Army officers quite openly say they now want to cripple the three million member Communist party PKI, as much as possible while avoiding an open clash with Sukarno, who has let the party become the third largest in the world.

Enraged mobs swarmed over the Communist Permuda Rakjat people's youth organization headquarters and the pro-Communist Sobsi trade union federation Sunday, looting the structures and then burning them to the ground.

The attacks were part of a continuing wave of anti-Communist demonstrations mostly by Moslem and Christian student groups. Earlier they sacked several other Communist buildings including that of the party's women's organization and made rubble of the homes of PKI leader D.N. Aidit and Communist labor leader Anwar Sanusi.

Neither of the leaders were at home and their whereabouts were not known.

Diplomatic quarters are watching its situation closely, and are anxious to see whether or not Sukarno will ban the PKI, and if the army will be able to keep up its anti-Communist campaign despite the president's objections.

Diplomats noted that all statements of loyalty from all over the country have been made to Sukarno and that the army needs at least the use of his name.

These diplomats pointed out that Sukarno has a great ability as a compromiser in a moment of crisis, but at the same time they concede that it was still not known how he will handle this one.

They say that the most frightening aspect of Indonesia's situation now is not the political but the economic one. The nation's economy is going from bad to worse and is inflicting tremendous hardships on the population, which both the army and Sukarno will have to take into consideration.

FIGHTING 'WAR FOR MINDS'

Two Wars in Viet Nam Seen By Grad Students

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

There are two wars going on in Viet Nam, said three MSU graduate students in political science Friday. There is the military war and the less publicized "war of minds."

The three, Jolyne Cappel of Mason, Phillip Marcus of Lansing and Dale Pfeiffer of Riverside, N.J., spent two months in South Viet Nam this summer.

Miss Cappel and Marcus worked with the Institute for International Education, meeting with Vietnamese students and observing the country's youth programs.

Pfeiffer and another student, Paul Dawson, also an MSU graduate student in political science, were attached to the United States Operations Mission (USOM), supervising the construction of schools and hospitals and training teachers and agricultural workers.

They said the American people do not get a balanced picture of what is going on in Viet Nam. Atrocities and battles get page-one coverage by the press, but aid projects "end up on page 4."

"We are winning the aid war," said Miss Cappel. "The Vietnamese know that they have to turn to Saigon and the U.S. if they want something. The Viet Cong will give them nothing."

Pfeiffer said that the VC has been unable to make the Vietnamese reject their national government because nothing was offered in return.

"They will put up with the VC for as long as they have to because the alternatives are terrorism," he said. "But now they are beginning to give information about VC movements because they know the U.S. can throw in assistance faster. They help the VC out of fear, but that is disappearing."

The three agreed that the American press in Viet Nam has no desire to cover the positive side of the war--the aid programs.

"If the press were responsible," said Miss Cappel, "there would be no question about the U.S. being in Viet Nam."

She described an incident when she tried to get an American cor-

respondent to visit a Vietnamese village where people had raised their own militia, gotten special training from U.S. special forces and then cleared out a VC concentration in the woods from which they got the materials to build their homes. No American correspondents were interested, because it was not page-one material.

"It's not entirely the reporters' fault," said Pfeiffer. "Reporters said that the copy they sent back to the U.S. was sometimes changed completely by their editors to emphasize the sensational."

They said that atrocities attributed to the U.S. are overdone in the American press.

"There are always atrocities in war," said Pfeiffer. "Most of the time villages are warned in advance when an attack will be made and if they stay there it's a good sign that they're working for the VC."

Miss Cappel worked, for a time, with both the Australian and American surgical teams in Viet

Nam. She said that once, after working all day in the hospital, treating victims of atrocities committed by the VC, she returned to her room and found a copy of Newsweek, attributing such atrocities to the U.S.

Pfeiffer said that news from the U.S. of demonstrations against our presence in Viet Nam "scare the dickens out of the Vietnamese."

"Nothing makes a U.S. official in Viet Nam more upset than the news of these college demonstrations," he said. "It encourages the enemy because they think it means the public doesn't support the government. The war there would probably get over six-months sooner if there weren't any demonstrations."

He said the best way to "cure" one of these demonstrators would be to let him go to Viet Nam.

"We weren't brainwashed by the State Department or anyone else," said Pfeiffer. "On the contrary, I think I was brain-

(continued on page 8)

4 MSU Students Arrested Friday

Four Michigan State students, including the member-at-large of the Intra-Fraternity Council and the head of ASMSU's popular entertainment series, were arrested during a raid Friday night on a rural DeWitt township lodge.

James Halverson, Racine, Wis., junior and IFC member, and Richard C. Maynard, Pleasant Ridge junior and popular entertainment head, were arrested along with John D. Potter, East Lansing junior and Gary Brey, Grand Rapids sophomore.

They were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol. The four were attending a Delta Tau Delta fraternity rush party at the Jack Pine Lodge on US-27.

"No liquor was being served at the party," said Steve Powers, Livonia senior and president of the house. "Apparently the four were drinking outside the lodge and away from the party."

"The fraternity followed all University regulations concerning parties," Powers said. "The party was registered and there were chaperones present."

"We were fairly certain the

police would raid our party since they raided parties at the Jack Pine both Friday and Saturday nights last weekend," Powers said.

"We were serving punch and potato chips only," Powers added.

All but Halverson pleaded guilty to the charges and were fined a total of \$44.30. Halverson pleaded not guilty and will be tried Oct. 15.

Friday's State News erroneously reported that John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs, was suffering from pneumonia and a possible coronary at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

Fuzak's condition was reported as fair Sunday night but doctors ruled out the possibility of a coronary.

Fuzak Reported In Fair Condition



MAPPING PLANS--Members of ASMSU's Homecoming Board met Thursday evening at the Union to finalize plans for the Oct. 30 events following the homecoming game with Northwestern. Photo by Russell Steffy

EDITORIALS

All-Campus Radio Station Just Could Get Going

ASSOCIATES STUDENTS of MSU has revived investigation into the possibility of an all-campus radio station. This is an idea that has floated around student government offices for years, but has always run aground on obstacles of finances, recognition or programming.

The proposal this year is the same as it has been for at least a year, under both All-University Student Government and ASMSU. That is, to initiate a network in dormitories for all on-campus students. The network would be run in conjunction with the existing dormitory stations, which would continue their own programming supplemented by that of the all-campus network.

THIS TIME the proposal has the backing of a 16-page report prepared by Thomas Danbury, instructor in communications, for ASMSU. Danbury's study of a sampling of dormitory residents indicates overwhelming support for the idea of an all-campus station. Students would probably agree to paying between 25 cents and \$1 a term to support it, according to the report.

Something For Everyone At Career Carnival

MICHIGAN STATE students again today and tomorrow will have an opportunity almost unique on college campuses--they will be able to meet personally with representatives of business, government and education to discuss job possibilities.

The 17th annual Career Carnival, now in progress at the Union, will bring more than 220 persons representing 81 major employers of college graduates to talk to students.

cial ends and because of the complications of competing with other media for advertising.

THE RADIO FINANCE COMMITTEE of ASMSU is planning to take advantage of the support a station would apparently receive to bring up a touchy financing plan at Tuesday's student board meeting. The plan, arrived at after discussion last week, would require ASMSU to pay half of the \$13,000 needed to set up a station and Men's Hall Association and Women's Inter-residence Council to pay the other half.

This would not be possible without passage of the referendum Oct. 28 by which ASMSU hopes to earn the right to tax students for more operating funds.

AN ALL-CAMPUS STATION sounds like a good idea, as it has ever since it was first brought up. Other universities, including the University of Michigan, have operated similar stations for a long time.

If dormitory residents want such a station--as the ASMSU study seems to indicate they do--and if the financing can be worked out--which depends mainly on passage of the tax referendum--then perhaps this time the station will become a reality.

the Career Carnival have openings for holders of nearly every kind of degree offered at MSU.

The Career Carnival, he said, is meant as much for freshmen as for seniors. Anyone with questions about employment prospects in a particular field can come and see what the opportunities are.

LAST YEAR, about 13,000 people attended the Career Carnival. Fitzpatrick said about as many will probably attend this year.

The 13,000 should include you if you are job-hunting or if you are interested in what jobs will be available when you start hunting for them.

Voting Bill--Fourth Try At Justice

Four times in the last eight years, Congress has passed legislation heralded each time as the instrument needed to secure for Negroes the right to vote.

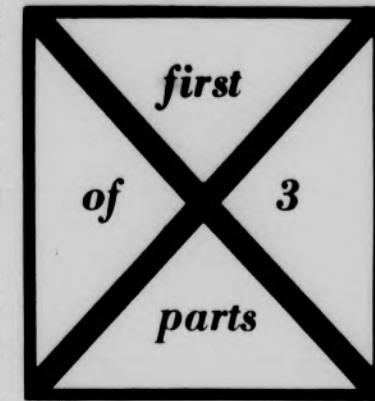
The first three laws failed in their attempts. The fourth, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, is supposedly the most direct, most pointed piece of legislation enacted to date.

When hearing of the new voting rights law, many people ask three important questions. Why is there need for another law? Why did the three previous laws fail in their purpose? What caused this law to be enacted only a year after passing the vast Civil Rights Act of 1964?

Before answering these questions directly, let us examine the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1960 and Title I of the 1964 law. The Civil Rights Act of 1957 was intended primarily to protect the voting rights of Negroes. It empowered the federal government to seek court action against those discriminating against Negroes attempting to register to vote.

The act was supposed to protect potential voters from intimidation by local citizens and authorities. It also established a Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department and created the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to recommend remedies for unconstitutional discrimination.

By JIM SPANIOLO
State News Staff Writer



By 1959, there had been only one suit filed by authority of the new law. It soon became apparent that this law was not the answer to the problem of voter discrimination.

So, Congress went to work again. After a year of parliamentary maneuvering and debate, a civil rights bill passed both Houses. But the final bill was hurt by many compromises and deletions.

Under the leadership of Lyndon B. Johnson, then majority leader of the Senate, who stifled numerous attempts by liberals to strengthen the bill, a subdued and relatively innocuous version became law.

Briefly, it made lawsuits easier and permitted Negroes rejected by state registration officials to apply to a federal court or voting referee appointed by the court. Also, election officials were ordered to keep for 22 months all records and papers relating to application and voter registration.

The referee plan proved to be clumsy and ineffective and wasn't even used in the 1960 election.

Then came the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It prohibited the application of different tests and standards to white and Negro voters, and the denial of registration for minor errors in applications. Besides presuming literacy for those with a sixth grade education, it further empowered the attorney general and expedited court cases.

Earlier this year, when testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach summed up the effects of the three laws.

"The lesson is plain. The three present statutes have had only minimal effect. They have been too slow."

Essentially this is why the previous laws have failed. The process through the Southern courts has been painfully slow, and too few cases have been presented.

When a Southern Negro has to follow a long and intricate process not only in attempting to register but also in securing relief from blatant discrimination, it isn't difficult to understand why so few have registered to vote.

As to why a new law so soon after the 1964 Civil Rights Law -- events in Selma, Ala., last spring helped dramatize the need for a remedy to Negroes' voter registration problems.

For example, Dallas County, of which Selma is the county seat, is home to 14,400 whites and 15,115 Negroes; but 99 per cent of the registered voters are white.

When a massive voting rights drive was launched in this southern county, few Negroes were allowed to register and most were met only with stalling tactics and delay.

It would have been many months, if at all, before a court decision could have offered Negroes any relief in voter discrimination even in this small county.

Three words -- INTIMIDATION, DISCOURAGEMENT and DELAY -- best describe the southern Negro's plight when attempting to register to vote. The Voting Rights Act will try to reverse the events of the last 100 years.

RICHARD SCHWARTZ



A City Without Pity? Not Our East Lansing

No, the lovelorn aren't the only people who relate their traumatic experiences. Distressed property owners, fund-loving organizers, irate businessmen--they, too, have problems to share.

So, twice each month when East Lansing City Council convenes, public grief and grievances are aired. Sort of a "Dear City Council..." session in the order of one or more hours.

Of course, there's a formal name for such memoranda. It's called "communications" and is sandwiched somewhere between roll call, public hearings, old business, new business, the officials' reports and a couple of yawns.

Like the item from Robert J. Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's, requesting that the city move a street lamp several feet south of its present location.

And Mrs. Grace Railelet, of 223 Lexington Ave., who doesn't want any lamp posts moved--but, rather, one installed.

Or the petition bearing 11 signatures on the "appalling" conditions of student-rented houses, demanding prompt action to remove such blemishes.

And Mrs. Jane Stanton, who's appalled with unsightliness, not of any neighbor's lot, but her own where she claims a brick lodged in a nearby manhole misdirected a stream of sewerage her way.

Or the notice from G.M. Kinget that she will not be responsible for the utility bill at 184 Millford St. and 446 Kensington Road.

Or the petition from residents surrounding the College Bike Shop at 134 N. Harrison Ave. to have the proprietor rev up his motors anywhere but at 134 N. Harrison Ave.

Then there's Elmer Nitzche, of 2518 Marfitt Road, who requests city assistance in eliminating a rat problem in his area.

And Mr. and Mrs. Swetzer, of 283 N. Hagadorn Road. Their plea: to have the ordinance regulating weed mowing amended.

And Spiro Tessaris, owner of Kewpee's-Ralph's-Spiro's Cafeteria, who asks that he be permitted to also advertise the more obscure name of Coca-Cola on the fluorescent sign on Grand River Avenue.

Another with a message about drinking, the Greater Lansing Council on Alcoholism, puts forth its requests for city backing.

And Bruce J. Maguire, 1132 White Pond Road, reveals something else that's thirsty--the city well system.

Add to this the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce with its request for use of public sidewalks for a street sale while Joel R. Young heads a fight against public sidewalks scheduled for construction in front of his property.

Not to mention requests from organizations in East Lansing to peddle everything from roses to peapies to peanuts--with exclusive rights clauses, of course.

"If you don't think some of these matters are complex," Mary Sharp, newest member of the council, said, "sit through a few sessions. For the most part they will appear dull and insignificant, the little problems of little concern."

"However, handle several of them at a time," she said, "and you discover that they are the manifestation of larger problems. Viewed philosophically, they all seem to ask, 'What type of a city are we to become?'"

Mrs. Sharp doesn't claim to be the government equivalent of Ann Landers when tackling such diverse subjects. Not even the all-knowing council member her role might call for.

Plain and simple, she's a full-time housewife. Plain and simpler, she's an 18-year resident of East Lansing.

So when it comes to deciding whether the street lamp should be moved several feet, or whether the rats should be raided, she must be plain and simple in her approach.

LETTERS

drop-out at the same time she should have that option, but the choice should be hers, not Dr. Feurig's.

Dr. Feurig may believe that unmarried co-eds who are pregnant should be forced out of the University so as to lessen the chance of their infecting the other co-eds.

I am not an MD, but I do believe that pregnancy is an epidemic disease only among the inmates of married student housing and has never reached those proportions in the dormitories. Thus, I do not believe such "heroic" medical measures are called for.

Of course, Dr. Feurig may have some new information about the nature of pregnancy, in which case I urge him to reveal it.

Dr. Feurig failed to cover one point of interest to me. Is it also "understood" that the unmarried father will drop out of the University by the third or fourth month

of the pregnancy? True, he will not be "showing" by then, but since he is a proved "carrier" of the disease, should he not be treated on equal terms with the mother?

I hope the State News will carry a clarification of Dr. Feurig's statement in an early issue.

Alan Schaffer
Assistant professor of history

CAMPUS AMERICA

Berkeley Greeks Are 'In Trouble'

The Greek system at the University of California at Berkeley is in trouble, according to an editorial in the Daily Californian. "Fewer and fewer students are rushing each year," the editorial says, because the Greek houses attempt to dictate too much to their members ways of dress, attitudes and social roles.

"The Greek system's manner of operation is almost opposite the reasons students choose to attend the University," according to the editors.

"Unless they take stock of their problems and think of possible solutions which will work on the Berkeley campus, we fear they will continue to decline in membership."

Less than a fortnight ago a most important event transpired in the east African Republic of Tanzania without receiving anything but the most cursory attention from the American press. The New York Times may be excused this once, as it is being struck by a Union, but surely the wire services are guilty of dereliction and the editorial writers have demonstrated an incapacity for grasping the significant.

General elections were held throughout the country, which as a one-party democracy generally is castigated for its left-leaning totalitarian propensities.

The results have confounded those westerners who despair of African advancement, for many of the controlling party's leading figures lost their seats in Parliament, and hence their lucrative ministries, as well. Moreover, the two cabinet members who are not African, one an Indian, and the other a British subject, won in contests with Africans.

Why can we never headline this sort of immensely cheerful news? When the Tanganyika troops mutinied, our papers were saturated with lurid tales, but when the sort of thing which we supposedly hope to encourage does happen, we ignore it.

One can understand the bitterness which Africans who are

of the pregnancy? True, he will not be "showing" by then, but since he is a proved "carrier" of the disease, should he not be treated on equal terms with the mother?

I hope the State News will carry a clarification of Dr. Feurig's statement in an early issue.

Alan Schaffer
Assistant professor of history

ILLEGITIMATE PREGNANCIES

Who 'Understands' About Unwed Mothers?

To the Editor:

I read with interest Dr. Feurig's comments on pregnancies among unmarried co-eds ("illegitimate pregnancies" was his memorable term) in which he is quoted as saying, "It is understood... that when a girl reaches the third or fourth month of her

pregnancy, she must withdraw from the University."

I fail to understand why or by whom it is so understood.

Does Dr. Feurig see pregnancy as a barrier to learning? I know of no study showing that unwed pregnant co-eds score lower on standard exams than unwed pregnant co-eds.

Pregnant women, even in the ninth month, can still fit in University seats, and with the new 20-minute break, even a pregnant lady can make it from Brody to Akers without doing herself or her unborn child any great damage.

If the girl in question wants to become a mother and a college



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BRING A BOOK

Demonstrations will be held at the INN AMERICA (2736 East Grand River Ave. in East Lansing) MONDAY, October 18 at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY, October 21 at 7:30 P.M.

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U.S., Viet Launch Offensive

SAIGON — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces launched a massive operation Sunday—possibly the largest of the war—in a rolling, forest-covered valley in the central highlands.

By nightfall, troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division were chasing a Viet Cong Force estimated at more than 500 men. The 1st Cavalry, trained for guerrilla warfare, arrived in Viet Nam last month.

Thousands of Americans were taking part in the offensive, called operation shiny bayonet, about 280 miles north of Saigon in Binh Dinh Province. However, the bulk of the Allied Force was made up of Vietnamese marine and army units.

The Americans met only sporadic resistance after landing by helicopters in three zones. A spokesman said eight troop-carrying choppers were hit by enemy ground fire.

Three Viet Cong were killed and 30 captured during the initial hours of the offensive, a U.S. spokesman reported. U.S. casualties were described as light.

Before the troops landed, three flights of giant B52 bombers from Guam pounded the area and artillery units opened fire in a 20-minute barrage.

Maj. Gen. Harry W.O. Kinard, the division commander, said he was pleased with the start of the operation "except that we had some wounded."

MSU First In Enrollment

MSU has the largest enrollment of Michigan's 10 state colleges and universities according to figures released Friday by the Council of State College Presidents.

An enrollment of 35,580 in East Lansing and 2,458 at the Oakland branch tops the University of Michigan's 31,267 and Wayne State University's 29,200.

Enrollments at other state schools are: Central, 8,271; Eastern, 10,150; Ferris, 6,080; Grand Valley, 1,170; Michigan Tech, Houghton, 3,465 and 977 at the Saulte branch; Northern, 5,465; and Western, 16,106.



A SIXTY-MINUTE THRILLER--Some 3,500 football fans jammed into the Auditorium Saturday afternoon to watch the Michigan State-University of Michigan game on closed-circuit television. The viewers went away happy as the Spartans beat Michigan, 24-7. Photo by Cal Crane

FOR OPEN MINDS

Pan-Hel Sets Rush Rules

Rush rules encouraging open minds for both rushees and sorority members are now in effect, said Nancy Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va., senior and president of Panhellenic Council.

The rules affect all sorority houses and potential rushees and are established to prevent favoritism for any girl or house by sorority members and rushees alike.

Panhellenic Council, which is made up of representatives of the 21 sororities, sets the rush rules each year.

"The hope is that sororities and rushees will look at each other with open minds during sneak previews this fall and in formal rush next winter," Nancy said.

Nancy discussed several of this year's rules.

--No prospective rushee may visit with a chapter member inside or outside a sorority house. This includes phone conversa-

tions concerning rush. The exception is with sisters who may visit only until sneak previews.

"It is hoped that every girl will find a house where she best fits in," Nancy said. "Panhellenic Council feels the rushee can best make this decision without special pressures from any one house."

--Sorority women shall not discuss specific sororities with a rushee. This includes invitations to attend parties, placement on bid lists, invitations to ribbon or pledge prior to the specified date.

"We urge sorority girls to talk with freshmen about sororities in general, but we don't want them to push any particular house," Nancy said.

Sorority members are encouraged not to get into situations where it may appear that they are trying to influence a girl for one particular house.

--There shall be no use of men-

Introduce Curricular Changes

Academic machinery on this campus undergoes some significant changes this term, including larger blocks of credit hours, common examination periods and increased use of closed circuit TV.

These changes are part of an attempt by MSU's Educational Development Program (EDP) to cope with increased enrollment, limited financial and teaching resources and the explosion of knowledge, according to John E. Dietrich, assistant provost and EDP director.

Since its inception in 1963, EDP has encouraged and coordinated more than 40 projects with the common aim of "improving the

The ABC's Of EDP first of a series

By CHAR JOLLES

quality and efficiency of undergraduate education" here, he said.

These projects started slowly as "pieces" of research, Dietrich said, and are now beginning to materialize into "faculty-approved, sweeping University changes."

One calls for modification of the final exam schedule to achieve uniformity in grading and be able to certify with confidence what

the student has accomplished," Dietrich said.

In cooperation with the Committee of Assistant Deans EDP developed last spring a new schedule which includes time periods for common final examinations in large undergraduate courses.

"If you use different exam forms for each section, you don't get comparable examination results," Dietrich said. "The best

way is to give the same exam at the same time to everyone.

"Certain areas lend themselves well to the exam that is objective enough to be machine-scored."

Anticipating opposition to multiple-choice, machine-graded exams, he said, "The multiple choice test is no longer just a testing of facts. It can test organizing ability. It can provide opportunity for analysis and put traps in it, so one has to go through steps to find the answer."

He said that even though exams in areas like English and history "might not lend themselves to the objective method," a high degree of uniformity in grading could still be achieved.

Several examiners could grade the essay exams with one examiner grading the same question on each exam.

Before a course is eligible for a common final examination, it must meet the following requirements in the spring EDP report: --Enroll at least 200 students during the term of peak enrollment.

--Be a multi-section, multi-instructor course.

--The department must supply evidence of having given serious consideration to preparing a final examination common to all sections of the course. Honors and other special sections may be exempted from the common exam at the discretion of the department.

The Registration and Scheduling Committee will consider all applicants in light of the requirements with provisions for legitimate exceptions.

(Tomorrow: closed circuit television)

LBJ Recovering, Talkative

WASHINGTON — President Lyndon B. Johnson, who underwent major surgery Friday, chatted with newsmen invited to his hospital room for 10 minutes Sunday.

Johnson's face looked drawn, but he was in a talkative mood. Johnson has walked a bit in

his room each day since the 2-1/4 hour operation in which surgeons removed his faulty gall bladder and a stone lodged in a tube leading away from his right kidney.

The President said he is in no hurry to leave the hospital and intends to use this opportunity to get some rest. Doctors have forecast a hospital stay of 10 to 14 days.

Johnson said he expects to see some official visitors at the hospital next week—"not wholesale, but selective cases."

He was doing some business Sunday in his Bethesda Naval Hospital suite. He spent more than an hour signing appointments. He also signed three bills and wrote some letters.

Doctors said the President awoke soon after 6 a.m., got up and walked with only slight assistance.

"The doctors report he is in excellent condition," the White House said.

The President is being fed intravenously. White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said doctors reported the feeding tube

has been moved from his right arm to his left, and another tube which had led from his abdomen for kidney drainage, has been removed.

Johnson's first remark to the newsmen who came to his room indicated the President has been watching televised news reports on his own recovery.

"I've been watching you perform down there," he called to NBC TV newsmen Ray Scherer. "Mr. President," Scherer replied, "was there any truth to it?"

Johnson was asked whether he is pressing Congress to complete action this year on a bill that would give self-government to the District of Columbia. House and Senate passed different proposals.

"I told them to get together," he said.

Then Johnson chided people who talk and write of Presidential pressure on Congress.

"We take the position...that we propose and they dispose," he said.

"I haven't insisted on a single bill. There is not one bill that I consider a 'must' bill. I don't believe in must bills. I never wanted the President to tell me it had to be done.

"If there is a must bill Congress can see it."

First Impressions



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the Sporting Game

Paul Bunyon Comes Home

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

... the weather outside was frightful, but State's gridders were so delightful. What a show! What a show! What a show!

ANN ARBOR--Somehow, they left the joint in one piece. A hungry Michigan State football outfit sauntered into the plush den of rival Michigan on a soggy Saturday afternoon and wreaked havoc on their prideful neighbor.

After 60 minutes of cut-throat combat, the Spartans picked themselves up off the spongy, green carpet and headed for the locker room with a hands-down, 24-7, decision over the Wolverines.

It was like old times. Until last year, State had romped through nine straight seasons without Michigan pinning a football whipping on them.

A rough-neck wrecking crew, foremaned by husky George Webster, swarmed all over the veteran Michigan offense, leaving the Maize and Blue, black-and-blue.

Webster, who tips the scales at a svelte 218 pounds, and his sidekicks Bob Viney (214), Don Bierowicz (231), Harold Lucas (286), Don Weatherspoon (228) and Bubba Smith (268), kept quarterbacks Wally Gabler and Dick Vidmer in constant hot water with a steady diet of pass rushes. Linebackers Ron Goovert and Charlie Thornhill added their two-cents worth on occasions.

The Spartan coaching staff prepared during the week for a Michigan running game, but Bump Elliott pulled a surprise by concentrating on the air. Bump's boys threw 40 passes, connecting on but 17, and many of those completions came with Spartans draped all over the thrower.

Michigan couldn't budge State's forward wall rushing. In 19 carries, Wolverine backs notched only 48 yards, and on 14 occasions the Green and White topped enemy backs for losses, which totaled to 57 yards. All told, Michigan ended the game with minus 39 yards rushing.

Michigan made one mistake after another, while State never gave over the ball on turnovers. State picked off three passes and fell on three of eight Wolverine fumbles.

"Michigan surprised us a little by passing so much in the first half," defensive coach Hank Bullough commented, "that we had to try some different things in the last half." "We fired our linebackers a lot, which left our secondary covering Michigan pass receivers man-to-man. It hurt us little on some passes, but the important thing was that they never got into that end zone again."

Bullough had nothing but praise for his defensive crew. "They worked real hard and hustled to overcome their mistakes. They're a heckuva good bunch of kids."

Head coach Duffy Daugherty was disenchanted with the field conditions. Michigan left the field uncovered all Friday night and rain dampened the field before they finally put the tarp on early Saturday morning.

The waterlogged field didn't seem to bother State too much. Strangely enough, the most exciting play of the contest came on the last play. Fullback Bob Apisa called time out with only 3 seconds on the clock, and quarterback Steve Juday, who is one for picking up that game ball, admitted he came back in the same just for that reason. Juday called Apisa's number on a leftside plunge to run out the clock, and the Islander squirmed loose from a couple of tacklers and slogged all the way (39 yards) for the score.

When Duffy and Juday were questioned about State's chances for a conference title, they both stuck to the "fifth amendment." "We still have six more to go," explained Duffy.

Juday, the last one to undress in the locker room, told reporters the same thing. "We got some big ones coming up and we're taking them one at a time."



BEFORE 'N AFTER--Michigan State football players and fans mob sophomore fullback Bob Apisa after the soph sensation scored on a dramatic broken-field



Photo by Tony Ferrante

35-yard run with only two seconds remaining in the game. Apisa (right) is shown sprinting for the goal line on the spectacular play in State's 24-7 win.



JONES ON THE BALL--Jerry Jones, Michigan State defensive halfback, recovers a fumble for State on the Michigan 39 in the second quarter of Saturday's clash. U-M halfback Dave Fisher fumbled.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

State Snaps Off 4th Straight Win

(continued from page 1)

He injured a rib later in that quarter, and Michigan coach Bump Elliott was again forced to go with the ineffective Vidmer.

State's defense was nearly letter perfect on rushes and kept in hot pursuit of Michigan's scrambling quarterbacks all afternoon. Bob Viney, Bubba Smith, Buddy Owens, Webster, Ron Goovert, Harold Lucas, Don Bierowicz, Jim Summers, Don Japninga and Jess Phillips all applied constant pressure to the U-M offense.

Smith played the entire second half with a strained knee, while end Jim Proebstle suffered a neck strain. Halfbacks Drake Garrett and Don Japninga suffered mild concussions.

All four are expected to be ready for the Ohio State game. Little was heard about Michigan's All-American tackle Bill Yearby in the game, mainly through the effort of State's offensive right tackle Joe Przybycki and teammates, who kept the talented Wolverine in line most of the afternoon.

Michigan's Carl Ward, right halfback, was one of the few

bright spots in his team's offensive attack. He was a constant threat both on kickoff returns and pass receptions.

He broke away for a 34-yard kickoff return in the first quarter and would have gone all the way except for State's speedy defensive halfback, Jimmy Summers, who brought him down from behind.

Jimmy Detwiler, U-M's flashy right halfback, aggravated a knee injury and was forced to leave the game in the first quarter. Elliott took a gamble on starting Detwiler in this crucial game and lost.

"Injuries certainly were big factors in the game," explained Duffy Daugherty in the locker room, following the contest. "The Wolverines have a fine passing game, well conceived and they never gave up trying. It's a team that I still think will come along before the year is out."

Daugherty was especially pleased with the performances of Webster and Smith. They, along with President John A. Hannah, who celebrated his birthday Saturday, received game balls.

"I never felt safe until the field goal put us ahead 18-7. I do believe we had most of the momentum in the second half, and some advantages began to show late in the game," said Daugherty.

the BIG 10
By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Big Ten football was pretty much a family affair last weekend with only two non-conference schools on the schedule.

Michigan State's muddy effort over Michigan put the Spartans in the Big Ten lead with a 2-0 record.

Five other schools--Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue, Wisconsin and Northwestern--are tied for second place with records of 1-0. Michigan State, however, is the only undefeated conference team in overall season play with a 4-0 record.

In Big Ten openers, Ohio State, Purdue, and Minnesota were winners while Illinois, Iowa and Indiana were unable to make the conference win column.

Illinois jumped off to an early 7-0 lead over Ohio's Buckeyes. But the Ohioans came back with 21 points in the second quarter, added seven more in the third, crushing the Illini, 28-14.

Ohio held Jim Grabowski scoreless as OSU's Tom Barrington took fullback honors for the afternoon, scoring three touchdowns.

A Bob Griese field goal was the difference as Purdue slipped

by Iowa, 17-14. Attempting to overcome a 17-7 deficit, the Hawkeyes could only muster their second touchdown late in the game.

Minnesota crushed Indiana, 42-18, on the passing of John Hankinson. The Gopher quarterback threw for three scores, while the other two came on driving efforts by halfback Joe Holmberg.

John Ginter scored the Hoosiers' three touchdowns on a pair of one-yard plunges and a 16-yard pass from Gary Toffl. All three conversion attempts failed.

In a non-conference game Northwestern came back after last week's drubbing by Notre Dame to beat Oregon State, 15-7. The Beavers held a 7-6 lead until the final period when Northwestern's Woody Campbell scored from 10 yards out. The conversion failed, but Dean Dickie clinched it with a 35-yard field goal.

Nebraska, not unexpectedly, rolled over Wisconsin, 37-0. The Huskers kept their undefeated national ranking by dazzling the outclassed Badgers on all fronts. Quarterback Fred Duda ran 59 yards for one Nebraska TD and passed to Frank Solich for 29 yards and another score.

Big Ten Results

MSU 24, Michigan 7
Purdue 17, Iowa 14
Ohio State 28, Illinois 14
Minnesota 42, Indiana 18
Northwestern 15, Oregon St. 7
Nebraska 37, Wisconsin 0

Saturday's Games

Ohio State at MSU
Indiana at Illinois
Minnesota at Iowa
Purdue at Michigan
Wisconsin at Northwestern

Big Ten Standings

	W	L
MICH. STATE	2	0
Ohio State	1	0
Purdue	1	0
Minnesota	1	0
Northwestern	1	0
Wisconsin	1	0
Michigan	0	1
Iowa	0	2
Illinois	0	2
Iowa	0	2

Pro Football Results

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 37, Washington 16
Baltimore 31, Detroit 7
Chicago 31, Los Angeles 6
Green Bay 26, San Francisco 10
Philadelphia 35, Dallas 24

U-M Whips Ruggers With Late Rally

MSU's rugby team didn't fare well against Michigan Saturday, dropping a 16-3 decision.

The Wolverines successfully defended the Steeby Cup and will keep in until the next M-MSU rugby contest.

"Michigan just had too much depth for us," Coach Neville Doherty said. "It showed in the late stages of the game as they pulled away."

With the score tied at 3-3, Michigan struck four times in the final 10 minutes, picking up its margin of victory. Michigan's points came on three touchdowns, two conversions and a penalty kick.

State's only points came on a penalty kick by fullback Bill Antell.

Coach Doherty cited Antell as the outstanding Spartan player and commended the Wolverines' Jim Cruickshank for his excellent play.

The ruggers, now 1-1 overall, will play Windsor here Saturday. The match will be at old college field, after the MSU-Ohio State football game.

Written material has been prepared on the rules and fundamentals of rugby and will be passed out at the game Saturday.

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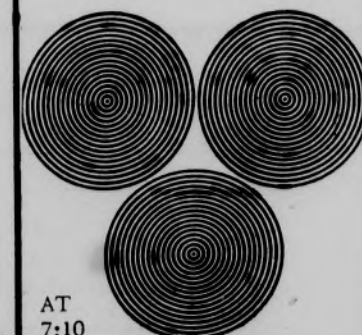
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Some 3,500 persons filled Michigan State's Auditorium Saturday for the closed-circuit telecast of the M-MSU football game.

"I'm very happy with the final outcome of the project," said Kyle Kerbawy, president of Union Board, which co-sponsored the telecast.

"As soon as we clear up the technical details of last Saturday's telecast, we will begin looking into future telecast of, say, the Notre Dame or Purdue games."

Two technical problems were experienced during the telecast, said Bill Zillmer, Union Board vice-president.

A severed cable at Michigan Stadium caused some distortion of the picture throughout the first half.

Also, the beginning of the second half was blacked out for eight minutes when a rectifier burned out at Michigan Bell's East Lansing relay station.

"We were pleased with the patience and cooperation shown by the audience," Zillmer said. "These problems were relatively minor, and, on the whole, I think the viewing conditions in the Aud. were better than those at Michigan Stadium where it was cold and damp."

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The BIG Weekend

BRUBECK and PALMER

LOS ANGELES ON THE REBOUND

Scratch Hits Ruin Minnesota, 7-2

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Big Don Drysdale numbed the Minnesota Twins at the plate and the Los Angeles Dodgers ran freely on the base paths Sunday for a 7-2 victory that evened the World Series at two games each.

West Parker and Lou Johnson brought roars of delight from the packed crowds of 55,920 by belting solo home runs, but for the most part the Dodgers achieved their victory by exercising the same speed,

alertness and daring on the bases that has become their trademark.

All told, they cuffed loser Jim Mudcat Grant and two Twin relievers for 10 hits while Drysdale limited Minnesota to five, includ-

ing homers by Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva. The big righthander struck out 11 and had clear sailing after the Dodgers broke open the game with three runs in the sixth.

The Twins played as if

they were in a trance most of the game as they committed two errors and appeared bewildered.

And the N. L. champs hunted plenty, including in their big three-run sixth when they routed Grant and sewed up the outcome by taking a 6-2 lead.

The Series will resume again today when Dodger ace lefthander Sandy Koufax meets lefty Jim Kaat of the Twins. Kaat beat Koufax in the second game of this Series.

The Dodgers began their base-running shenanigans before the game was two minutes old.

Appropriately enough, Maury Wills started the whole business with a topped roller down the first base line that traveled little more than 90 feet.

An instant later, Wills was camped cozily on third as Davis out-legged another bouncer to Mincher, and the Dodgers had their first run when Fairly forced Davis at second.



Booters, Harriers Sustain Streaks

Soccermen Turn Back Hoosiers

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

While everyone concentrated on the MSU-UM football game, State's soccer team made it four straight wins Saturday with an impressive 6-0 victory over Indiana University.

In handing Indiana its first loss in four games, the Spartans controlled play with some of their best passing of the year.

Coach Gene Kenny said, "We moved good the whole game, and everyone played well. Our forwards looked better Saturday than they have all year, and Rich Nelke was especially good at outside left."

Nelke started the scoring at 10:10 of the first period, kicking in a rebound off a Terry Bidiak free kick which hit the goal post.

Four minutes later inside right Pete Hens scored the first of his two goals. He took a pass from Guy Busch at mid-field, carried it the rest of the way in and put it by Indiana goalie George Parsons.

Kenny said Hens played his best game of the year and is beginning to play like he can. Hens also scored two goals last



REAL SPORT—A State fan watches the soccer team beat Indiana and listens to MSU's football win.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

Wednesday.

With a few minutes remaining in the half, center forward Busch converted a pass from Turgud Enuston and made the halftime score 3-0.

Indiana showed its strongest attack in a rough period but was unable to get the ball past State goalie George James. Pete Hens got the only goal of the period at 15:24.

Spartans Slip Past Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. -- State's cross-country team shared some of the glamor spotlight with the Spartan football squad Saturday by sneaking past Wisconsin, 27-28, on the Badgers' home course.

But it was a struggle. The meet was so close that the usual placid Fran Dittrich was as nervous as a fidgety old lady.

"You couldn't get one much closer," said an elated Dittrich. "I enjoyed every minute of it."

Wisconsin almost enjoyed the meet more than Dittrich. The Badgers took the top two places and if they had placed another runner in one of the top six places, they would have captured their first victory of the season.

Fortunately, the Spartans displayed the same solid team run-

ning which enabled them to take their season opener against Indiana last week. Five men placed among the first 10 finishers, four of whom held down the third through sixth places.

Dick Sharkey, who normally has the distinction of breaking the finish wire before anyone else, couldn't achieve the mark against the Badgers. His biggest obstacle was trying to over-

come Wisconsin's Bruce Fraser and Ken Latigola. He had to settle for third place with a time of 20:22.

Following Sharkey for the Spartans were: Art Link, fourth place; Paul McColum, fifth; and George Balthrop, sixth.

Fraser took individual honors for Wisconsin at 20:08 while teammate Latigola from Uganda, Africa, came in second with a 20:17 time.

Before the meet Dittrich said he expected Wisconsin to be tough competition and a possible con-

tender for the conference title. A week earlier Wisconsin had narrowly lost 23-38, to Minnesota, last year's conference champion.

"They were itching for a victory," said Dittrich. "I knew they wouldn't be as easy to overcome as Indiana was."

Wisconsin's four-mile course, soaked by a late Friday night rain, was scattered with an array of runners throughout the meet, but they picked up the slack near the finish line. Only 44 seconds separated the first and fourth place finishers, and just 1:50 separated the first and eighth place men.

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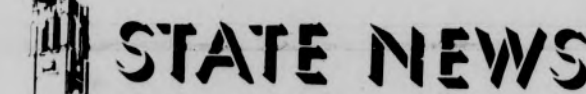
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Automotive

COMPACTS, COMPACTS II Always lots of compacts at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7E, Michigan, Lansing, C CORVAIR MONZA 1963, 4-speed, good condition. Call 332-1105 after 6 pm. 11 CORVAIR MONZA 1961 4-door, Automatic transmission, Radio and heater. Excellent condition. \$850. BEECHEM & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan, 9 CORVAIR 1961 station wagon, Excellent condition. 221 Haslett St. Phone 332-3996. 12 CORVAIR 1964, red convertible, Steak shirt, sharp. \$1,395. Call owner, 332-5724. 10 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 1965, 350 hp, Power, Check this one for a real buy! 372-0462. After 6 pm. 8 CORVETTE 1959, Immaculate condition, new engine, 411 post-transaction, both tops. Call 337-9300. 10 CORVETTE 1955, 4-speed, Two tops, New tires, \$1,200 or best offer. 2344 W. Main, Lansing, 9 CLASS 1962 Convertible, Power, bucket seats, V-8 automatic. New whitewall tires, Sharp, dependable. \$1,350. 372-4406. 12 DODGE 1959, blue and white hardtop V-8. Power steering, brakes, windows, Excellent condition. Phone 355-2646, B 223 Emmons Hall. 12 DODGE DART 1962 4-door, One owner, Low mileage. This car is exceptionally clean condition throughout. Has had excellent care. One test drive will convince you BEECHEM & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan, 9 FALCON 1960 4-door, Deluxe trim. \$395. Good condition. 332-5677 between 3 and 7 pm. 8 FALCON 1963 convertible, 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Black with black interior. Excellent condition. \$1,195. IV 5-9513. 1 FALCON 1960, 2-door, standard stock, good condition, new parts. Priced to sell. Phone 353-3434. 8 FALCON 1960 2-door priced for quick sale. Call 332-1015. 8 FORD 1959 convertible, V-8 automatic. Red, white. \$295. Runs good. Gage Mobile Homes, N. US-27, IV 5-2289. 8 FORD 1957 1961 4-door, V-8 engine, 4-door, hardtop, Radio, heater, 372-2334. 8 FORD 1957 1961 4-door, V-8 engine, 4-door, hardtop, Radio, heater, 372-2334. 8 FORD COLPE 1959, Corvete engine, S-W gauges, Custom interior. Must sell. Call 655-2885. 11 FORD 1957 4-door, 6 stick, plus two snow tires. Good condition. \$200. 355-4167 evenings. 10 FORD COLPE 1956, Corvete engine, S-W gauges, Custom interior. Must sell. Call 655-2885. 12 FORD 1950, Good tires and battery. Good running, one owner. 42,000 original miles. \$100. Call Ted, 372-5211 after 6 pm. 10 GERMAN FORD Taunus 1960, looks, runs good. Ideal for the wife. Don, 337-1472 or 355-2184. GRAND PRIZ 1963, sports coupe, power steering and brakes, buckets, console. Must sell, going to school. IV 5-2019. 11 HILLMAN 1961, 4-door station wagon, automatic transmission, only owner. NADA listing \$510, will accept \$410. 332-4602. 12 MERCURY 1960, 2-door, white, radio, heater. Baby blue. \$695. ED 2-6400. 11 MG 1955, Excellent condition. Best offer. Morris Minor 1960 2-door. \$195. Call IV 4-6678. 7 MORGAN 1955, 4 x 4, good condition. Best offer. 351-4882. 9

Automotive

M.G.A., 1962 1600 MKII, Two tops, radio, heater, whitewalls. A-1 condition. White. Phone 355-6738. 10 MODEL 'A' 1929 in very good running condition. Fine for restoring. Call 484-6710. 10 OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88' Convertible, Maroon with white top. All power, Convertibles at Fall prices. Lansing's most recommended used car dealer. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, C OLDSMOBILE 1963, Dynamic '88', 4-door Holiday, Power, Loaded. By owner. Call days 482-1135; evenings, 484-0931. 9 OLDSMOBILE 1963 dynamic convertible, Full power except windows. Priced right for quick sale. \$1,650. TU 2-6235. 10 OLDSMOBILE 1962, dynamic '88' convertible, Red, white top, Power brakes, Steering hydraulic, new motor. TU 2-5085. 9 OLDSMOBILE 1965 dynamic '88', convertible, bright red, white interior and top, deluxe accessories. \$2,875. 733 Maryland. IV 5-3814. 9 OLDSMOBILE 1965, 442, 4-speed, postraction, many extras, 7,500 miles. Returning to school, take over payments. IV 4-7539. 9 OLDSMOBILE 1965 air-conditioned, luxury sedan. Every factory extra, including AM-FM radio, 16,000. Turquoise with vinyl top. \$3,695. Will consider trade. Call 489-1163, ask for Bob. 10 PEUGEOT 1959, Good condition, good tires, excellent gas mileage. Must sell. \$295. Phone IX 4-4661. 12 PLYMOUTH 1962, Belvedere station wagon, radio, heater, whitewalls, luggage carrier. Best offer takes. Sharp. 353-2847. 9 PONTIAC 1963 Bonneville Convertible, Midnight blue, white top, Bucket seats, mag wheels, Fall special. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, C PONTIAC 1963 Catalina sports coupe. 421, 4-speed. By Royal Pontiac. Best offer. 353-1830.5 PORSCHE '63 Super 90 Coupe, excellent condition. Call IV 9-4036 after 5 pm. 8 PORSCHE 1958, 1600 normal, AM-FM radio, mechanically excellent. Call 332-3922 after 6 pm. 8 RAMBLER 1961, Excellent condition. Good tires, runs good. Reclining seats, Radio, heater. Reasonable. Call ED 2-3507. 8 SPRITE AH 1962, new top, new tires. Needs minor work. \$850. IV 2-4102, after 5 pm. 11 THUNDERBIRD 1963 Silvermark convertible. Factory error. Full power. Original owner. 489-1916 or Flint, 233-3229 after 3 pm. 8 THUNDERBIRD 1962, Black, red leather. Steering-brakes-windows - radio. Sharp. Must sell. Private owner. 489-6417. 9 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964, Excellent condition. Good tires and gas mileage. Best offer. 351-5606. 10 VOLKSWAGEN 1962, black. Priced to sell. Call 337-9758. 8 VOLKSWAGEN 1959, sunroof, black body, engine excellent condition. Recently painted, new top and engine completely checked out by dealer. Good tires, new spare. Radio, heater. \$700. Call 355-5635 or 353-6090. 8 VOLKSWAGEN 1957, New transmission, overhauled, sun-roof, radio, two heaters. \$500 or best offer. 351-4955. 9

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1955 sedan, Radio, heater, Reliable and economical transportation. \$325. Call Marg, 355-8182 after 5 pm. 8 VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1961, 26,000 miles. Good condition, extras, \$900. 355-8183. 10 VOLKSWAGEN 1963, only \$1,095. 1964, only \$1,395. Both low mileage, one owner. See our excellent selection of 1965's. They're ready to go! SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 10 minutes East of MSU. 655-2191. C10 VOLKSWAGEN 1962, Good condition. Forced to sell. Reasonable. Phone IV 4-4429. 12 VOLVO 1959, white, Radio, heater, seat belts. Good condition. Student car. Must sell. Evenings, 355-6248. 8 Auto Service & Parts NEW BATTERIES, Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99c. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C GENERATORS AND STARTERS, Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C Scooters & Cycles HONDA 1965 50 cc. Just nicely broken in. Let's talk. Phone 355-5827 after 6 pm. 9 1963 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250cc Sprint. Excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. Must sell. Call 355-3097. 9 HONDA 1965, 305cc. Good condition. Take over payments, \$7.50 a week. Call 351-5497 after 2 pm. 12 HONDA 1964 Super Hawk, 305 cc. 660 miles, good condition. \$550 or best offer. Call 332-5253. 9 FRIDGESTONE Motorcycles, 1966, 50 cc and up. Also bicycles, LENZ BIKE SHOP, 409 South Cedar. IV 2-6388. 9 HONDA 1965, 160 cc. Like new. Call ED 2-8972. 10 Employment WANTED: Cook, light housekeeping duties. Live-in optional. Modern home, Whitehills. Write Box B-2, 255 W. Michigan, 9 GENERAL LANDSCAPING WORK, suburban areas. Nursery, 200 Sandhill Road. ED 2-3310. 9 WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Bus boys, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Call steward, 332-5035. 8 CLUB LEADERS wanted, YMCA Lansing, 1-1/2 hour meetings, afternoons daily, \$2.75 meeting. Call 489-6501, Youth Dept. 8 ATTENTION, GIRLS, Moms: Be a KELLY GIRL Employee. We have opened an office here and need your experienced skills for temporary work. Clerks, typists, stenographers, etc. No age limit. Apply now, KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICE, Rm. 206, 400 S. Washington. Equal opportunity employer. 8 BUSBOYS NEEDED for lunch and dinner. Work one meal, eat too. Fiji House, 332-5053. 8 STUDENT WIFE take charge of house, two children 8 - 5:30. Five days. \$40 to start. 332-0726 after 7 pm. only. 8 GIRLS NEEDED immediately. Telephone sales. 4-8 Monday - Friday. \$125 guaranteed plus large weekly bonuses. 372-6608. 5 ARE YOU Hungry? Bus for your meals at Alpha Epsilon Pi, 536 Albert, Call 337-0346. 9 PART-TIME Insurance Sales for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Possible career opportunities, excellent training for college men or women. Selected. See Steve Mellinger at Career Carnival, October 11, 12. 9 EXPERIENCED SALES people-part or full-time. Jewelry experience desirable but not necessary. Busch Jewelry's. IV 2-1435. 9 BUSBOYS WANTED at Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Call 332-8676. 11 EVENING EMPLOYMENT PART-TIME WORK (MALE) If you are free 4 evenings per week and Saturdays, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job doing SPECIAL INTERVIEW WORK that will bring an average income of \$55 per week. If you are neat appearing and a hard worker, call Mr. Arnold, 351-4011, Mon. & Tues. between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (No other time).

Employment

RN'S AND LPN'S, Full, part-time. Preference of shifts, Excellent personnel policy. Many fringe benefits. 332-0801. 15 REGISTERED TECHNOLOGIST ASCP or AMT. Experience in blood work preferred. Nights, weekends, and holidays off. Call IV 4-7461 for interview. 10 DELIVERY BOY, \$2 to \$2.50 hour. Telephone operators, cashiers, counter girls, part-time and good working conditions. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, ED 2-6517. 10 SALESMAN WANTED to place State News in local business establishments for non-student readers. Must have mornings (8-11) free. Salary plus commission. Contact Jim Baker, Student Services, Rm. 347 or call 355-8299. 8 CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS, A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C8 GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C10 PART-TIME male graduate student. Opportunity with excellent return. Primarily weekends - car essential. Interviewing at Inn America, Wed. Oct 13, 4-8 pm. Ask for John Matthews. 10 TWO BUS drivers needed for St. Thomas Aquinas. Call 332-6667 or stop at school, 915 Alton Road. 12 LUNCH TIME sitters needed. Pick-up and feed two primary school children. Mon.-Fri, 11:15 - 12:45. 332-5153. 12 OPPORTUNITY FROM GERMANY - We are seeking student - sales representatives to sell hand made, custom tailored ski and casual wear. Guaranteed sales through remarkable prices and services. Reply immediately to: ANMAR-OBER-BAYERN, ATTN: Hart, Postlagernd Postamt #2, 8500 Nuernberg, Germany. 8 BASS GUITAR player, experience equipment and talent necessary. Call John 353-7095. 8 ORDERLIES, EXPERIENCED and full-time preferred, or willing to train days. Contact person at the Michigan State Police Hospital. 12 EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C10 WAITERS WANTED full or part-time. Call Mr. Taber at Coral Gables. 337-1311. 12 When You Call 355-8255 THE BRIGHT CONNECTION FOR PLACING A STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED AD... WATCH OUT FOR LIVE WIRE RESULTS

Employment

MAN FOR work - outside order department to assist office manager. College students full or part-time. Interview, 484-1078. 12 LICENSED PRACTICAL nurses, full-time, and part-time positions, scheduling flexible. St. Lawrence Hospital, personnel department. 12 REGISTERED NURSES, Full-time and part-time positions, scheduling flexible, contract personnel department. St. Lawrence Hospital. 12 MATURE MAN needed in private home to attend sick gentleman. 8 hours daily. West side. Must show good references. 489-1662. 10 INSURANCE SALES, Part-time. Leads furnished. On or off campus. Write P.O. Box 6, Flint, Michigan. 12 For Rent BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C PARKING SPACE only one block North of Berkeley Hall. \$7.50 monthly, \$20 quarterly. Phone 655-1022. 11 AVAILABLE FOUR parking spaces, 3 blocks from campus. Phone ED 7-2627 after 6 pm. 10 Apartments GIRLS NEEDED for winter term. Waters Edge apartment. Low rates. Call 351-4380. 8 GIRL TO share luxury apartment. Grand River and Hagadorn Rd. \$50. Call 337-0284 after 5:30 pm. 8 ONE GIRL to share luxury apartment, near campus. Winter term. Call 332-0423. 8 CAPITOL AREA. Responsible man share 3-room apartment. Approximately October 15. Mr. Case, 482-1229 after 5 pm. 9 FOURTH GIRL wanted to share Avondale apartment. Call 351-4880. 8 DUPLEX, FRANDOR HILLS, B-level, carpeted, built-in kitchen. Phone 332-1272. 11 Houses TWO MEN to share nicely furnished house with two others. 525 S. Shepard off Kalamazoo. STOP after 5 pm. 9 TWO ROOMMATES to share, 1918 E. Michigan, \$50 including lake with two others. \$50 including utilities. FE 9-2722. 10 WANTED MALE student to share house. Inquire 775 Burcham or call 351-4402. 10 Rooms SINGLE ROOM for male student. Supervised. No cooking. Parking. ED 2-3170. 8 TWO MAN Room for graduate or foreign student. Balance of term. \$87.50 each. Kitchen and TV room available. Newly painted. 333 Albert Street. 484-5495; 372-0330 evenings. 9 SPACE FOR studios, storage or study in old upstairs. Call 355-9787, before 5 pm. 9 EAST LANSING, pleasant, quiet, front room. Graduate student, gentleman. ED 2-5374. 10 For Sale COWBOY BOOTS, Western wear, complete saddlery. COLTS-FOOT WESTERN MERCHANT, 11380 Peacock Rd., Laingsburg, Phone 651-5637. 10 OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriters - portable, standards, electronics. L.E. LIGHTHARD & CO., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 10 CIDER MILL now open. Special prices on larger quantities. Corda West, 581 N. Okemos Rd., East Lansing, ED 7-7974. 22 FRESH CIDER daily. Concord grapes. Crisp apples, many varieties to choose from - Mc Intosh, \$1.69 bushel. PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Grand River at Okemos Road. Phone 337-2343. 8 ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union, ED 2-3212. C PORTABLE TYPEWRITER: Triumph with German international keyboard. Good condition; Smith Coruna, excellent condition. Call 355-9864. 8 A CAREER for you! Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Contact Jerry Erickson at the Career Carnival, October 11, 12. Full or part-time. 9 BANJO FOR sale, Grade 5, ode long neck, Ebony finger board, Grover pegs case. 337-0939. 10 WESTINGHOUSE AM Clock radio with snooze alarm control. Good condition. 355-9023 and ask for Steve. 10

For Sale

THREE-SPEED English type racer in good condition. \$25. 332-8066. 8 SUN TACHOMETER, Zero to 8,000 RPM, 6 cylinder, 12 volt. 351-5298 after 5 pm. 9 FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C P.X. Store - FRANDOR Poplin Jackets - \$6.95, Nylon-covered, Dacron-filled Jackets - \$10.88, Air Force Flight Jackets - \$11.88, etc. USED FURNITURE, odds and ends, including two refrigerators and twin beds. Call ED 2-4117 or 337-2232. 8 ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, portable. Nearly new. Also desk type. Many late models. Portable tape recorders. Reverse tape recorders. Radios, phonographs. Low priced furniture: chests, dressers, beds, springs and mattresses. Small housewares: dishes, silverware, pots and pans, toasters, coffee makers. Electric frying pans. 8 ft. pool table complete. Electric fans, new and used. Window fans and air conditioners. Bausch & Lomb microscope. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Mich., Lansing IV 5-4391 Hrs: 8-5:30 pm. C DECORATED CAKES for every occasion. We deliver. Specials: Monday, Tuesday - Parkerhouse Rolls - 39c dozen. Wednesday, Thursday - Potato donuts, 39c dozen. Friday, Saturday - 2 specials: Pumpkin Pie, 54c and Applesauce fry-cake, 6/29c. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C12 MAG WHEELS, 14-inch. Fits all Chevis, Tempests, etc. Good condition. All four, \$90, 353-7430. 10 ENGLISH BICYCLE, needs some repair, has new tires, \$10. Call 355-0946. 8 1965 WOLVERINE. Never opened. Only \$8. Call 353-1650. 12 GIRLS' ENGLISH bike, good condition, \$20. Portable tape recorder, 20, earphones, \$12. 332-2070. 8 ADLERS BICYCLE, good shape, 2-speed. Light and baskets, 353-0527. 8 26 IN. MAN'S 3-speed racer bike. Saddle bags. \$20, 337-0581. 8 CAMERA MAMIYAFLX C-2. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 699-2682. 10 GOLF CLUBS, New 1965 McGregor DN Tourney irons, 2-wedge. Phone 332-2119. 9 Animals GOT CALLED in apartment! Must sell AKC registered Beagle Pup, 10 weeks old. Will sell at half original cost. 351-4547 after 6 pm. 8 ST. BERNARD puppy - male, your choice of litter. AKC, registered. Permanent shots. \$250. Terms available. IV 7-0855. 12 IRISH SETTER pups. AKC registered. Good pedigree, \$80. See at 622 S. Francis. Call IV 9-7164. 8 OILS ROD EGO PAUL ATE MAW AGE DIFFUSE LONE LICER KRA ROMAN TAR OLD MODE ARIL EON WEL MEDEA NOW ANTA HELA DIARIST IROE ENR LAO TOOT WET ERR ESNE 49. Essay 4 Malt brew 50. Planet 5 Finishing line DOWN 6 Manage 1. Marched 7 Small tumor 2. Sprightly 8 Silent 3. Anchor tackle 9 Sweetpot 10 Cupel 11 Noah's boat 12 Arctic 18 Arctic 21 Cravat 22 Toward 24 Goat antelope 26 Vindicator 27 Span of years 28 Normal 29 Rubbers 32 Exist 33 Due to us 35 Jab 36 Ipecac source 37 Charter 39 Wiggly 42 Pertinent 43 River barrier 44 Epoch

For Sale

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, two black and tan, one red. AKC registered. Phone TU 2-3011. 8 AKC REGISTERED German Shepherds, champion blood lines, show possibilities. Call after 5:30, 337-1110. 8 LABRADOR RETRIEVER, yellow male. 4 months, AKC. Phone ED 7-7213. 9 Mobile Homes 1952 OVERLAND TRAILER, 8' x 26', Good condition. \$900. Call 487-5323, after 5 pm. 10 Lost & Found DOG, BLACK with brown markings, Part Beagle and Walker, female. Reward. 6 years. Rabies No. 1216. ED 2-2147 after 4 pm. 9 MAN'S WRISTWATCH found in I.M. Building. Call to identify, 353-1436. 8 Personal THE PRESIDENTIALS for Great Music again this year. Rock, slow dance and jazz. IV 4-3018. 10 STUDENTS: WHY Leave your dorms, when BIMEO'S will deliver your pizzas to you! Call 489-2431. C10 COMING SUNDAY, October 17 - 7 pm., Lansing Civic Center. The Righteous Brothers. Tickets on sale Disc Shop and box office. 12 FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C THE CHORDOVANS' A new theme for a rocking band, with two years campus experience. 337-2168. 8 THE ONES 1st... In WILS' Battle of the Bands. 1st... In "Stars of Tomorrow" Show. 1st... In Michigan for the hippest Rock sound. CALL NOW IV 2-4590 CHARGE ACCOUNTS Invited. MAREK REXALL DRUGS, Prescriptions, drugs, cosmetics, baby needs. Low every day prices. 301 N. Clippert, by Francis. C LIVE LIVELY with the "Wipeouts". Four-piece rock group for your parties. Plan Now! 669-9802. 8 ARE YOU looking for excellent career opportunities with great rewards? See Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company's booth at Career Carnival October 11, 12. Full or part-time. 9 GOT A talent. Sing, quartet, trio, instrumental, small orchestra, group, etc., for October 28. Call days IV 2-9996; evenings, IV 2-4578, Bintz. 11 FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C10 "The Knights of Harmony", finest and latest in dance music. Phone 355-7416. 8

AMERICAN DIAPER Service PLASTIC - NON RUSTING - IN COLOR SAME DIAPERS RETURNED (Either yours or ours) Twice a week pick-up and delivery. Your Authorized Diaparene Process (Franchised) EXCLUSIVE 914 EAST GIER ST. CALL 482-0864

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Tailless rodent 27. Exist 30. Stain 31. Adjuster of losses 8. Entangle 11. Arab's headband cord 34. The end 35. City in Indiana 38. Modern 40. You and me 41. Surplus gods 43. Take out 45. Knowledge 46. Fencing dummy 47. Sandarac tree 28. Duce 25. To bleach 27. Exist 30. Stain 31. Adjuster of losses 8. Entangle 11. Arab's headband cord 34. The end 35. City in Indiana 38. Modern 40. You and me 41. Surplus gods 43. Take out 45. Knowledge 46. Fencing dummy 47. Sandarac tree 28. Duce

Personal

CONSUMERS REPORT favorable on auto insurance from Bubolz, your independent agent representing Northwestern and Employers, 220 Albert, East Lansing. C8

Peanuts Personal

Dear GP/who: Shape up, you fraud! The Great Pumpkin is ephemeral. Beware his wrath! The Imperial Stem. 8

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, One mile from campus. Close to Marble, Aquinas, and high schools. Three bedrooms, recreation room, screen porch. Large enclosed landscaped lot. Under \$20,000. Will carry contract. Call owner, 337-9415. 13

ATTENTION: MSU Personnel, Sharp 2-bedroom, one-car garage, near campus, \$9,900. Others \$500, or more, down. Tom Natho, 332-0939, or Furman-Day, 382-5777. 10

CAPE COD, Lansing East side. Near MSU. Two bedrooms and finished upstairs. Recreation room, patio, large lot, garage and private drive. Near bus, shopping and schools. IV 2-6529. 12

GRAND LEDGE, Half-hour from campus. One level house 7 rooms, two bedrooms: 4' x 12'. Attached greenhouse, one-car garage. Curtains, drapes, all appliances included. Lot 66' x 290'. Terms cash. Call 627-2266 after 8 pm. 10

Recreation

RIDE ALL winter, indoor rink, 54 head of horses. Pick up and return, courtesy car, \$1.50 per hour. Hayrides. Newly remodeled clubhouse. ROWE RANCH, 372-2325. 9

Service

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

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

DIAPER SERVICE--Hospital pure diapers. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in town. Pails furnished. No deposit, 2 pounds of baby clothes at no extra cost. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Cier St. IV 2-0864. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. 489-7507. Call for our own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit, 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

RENT your TV from NEJAC, Zenith and GE portables for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

PORTRAITS MAKE original gifts. From life or your favorite photo. Mary Jane Hadwin, 12" x 16" Charcoal, \$5, pastels, \$10. Call OX 4-8641, OX 9-2987 afternoons or evenings. 9

THERE IS a difference! Life Insurance Companies are different. Compare before you buy. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Phone East Lansing Office: 351-4572. 9

GERMAN--Ach, das Deutsch! TUTOR mit mir! Call Heinrich Pieper, 337-2001 evenings. 9

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 489-9263. C

BARBARA DOHERTY, L.R.A.M. Qualified and experienced piano instruction. Phone 355-2775, 10

ERRANDS--FROM your home or business. Any type of delivery or pickup! Call 482-9871. 12

EXPERIENCED FRENCH teacher for tutoring, very dependable. Has B.A. in French and diploma in Education. Call 355-0880. 10

SWEETENERS SOLD and repaired. CAPITOL VACUUM, Authorized Hoover and Kinley service. IV 9-2636. 17

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 372-2942. C10

Typing Service
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric & Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional Theses Typing. Near campus. 337-1927. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

PR Essential In Teaching

Elementary and secondary education majors must prepare to be public relations men, whether they are in the classroom, the bowling alley or the supermarket.

This advice was given by Barbara Marx, director of information services for the Birmingham school system, to Michigan Education Assn. Thursday at the Lansing Civic Center.

Teachers must learn to direct their "gripes" at their superiors rather than to persons in the community, Miss Marx said.

"School is a business which requires effective public relations and efficient communication systems. Classroom teachers are the criteria for the success of that school, since the superintendent is only as good as his teachers."

School as a business must have effective communication both internally and externally, she said.

The three major programs for effective internal communication are superintendent-teacher and superintendent-student conferences, plus a superintendent visitation program for each school in the district.

Miss Marx cited the PTA meeting as the best example of external communication.

"The way to get support, both financial and moral, for schools is to involve more people. The PTA is a primary source of involvement."

Service

BARBIE MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus, 332-3255. C

WILL DOTYPING, Electric typewriter. Experienced. 2886 E. Jolly Rd. 10 minutes from campus. 337-7607. C

Transportation

RIDE WANTED to Cleveland, Mt. Vernon, Gambier, Oct. 15, back Oct. 17. Call Lynn Supovitz, 353-6005. 10

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday, 489-7557. C

FLOORS TO be cleaned. Specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES. Call 485-4150. C

CAPABLE YOUNG men desiring part-time life insurance sales work. Contact Steve Mellinger at Career Carnival, October 11, 12. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. 9

WANTED TO rent: Large house, four bedrooms. Prefer lease. References. Call 372-1803. 8

WANTED TO rent parking space near Berkey. Contact David Maxwell at Triangle fraternity. Phone 332-3563. 8

PAKISTANI GRADUATE student needs two-bedroom apartment for himself, wife, 3 children; near bus, school. Contact 353-1720. 10

Fast Delivery

GO, MAN ... GO!

For Those Great Superfine Pizzas Which Are M.S.U. renowned. Ask Anyone Why They Come To The Varsity, It's No Secret

the **Varsity**
Open at 11:00 A.M.
1227 E. Grand River ED 2-6517



NATIVE DANCERS--New Zealand's Maori tribal dancers performed in the Auditorium Thursday. The traditional Polynesian performances included war dances and love chants. Photo by Kenn Roberts

Mantovani Brings Music To Sellout House Tonight

Mantovani and his orchestra perform before a full MSU Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

Only a few tickets are available in the Union for his concert Tuesday.

The performance marks Mantovani's fifth appearance on campus in the last 14 years. Each time his concert has been a near sellout.

Mantovani played for Auditorium and Fairchild audiences simultaneously in 1960. Both the Auditorium and the theater use the same stage.

Mantovani and the audiences were amused when one audience continued applauding after the other quit, Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture - Concert Series, said.

Paul said he had not been able to book Mantovani for two nights until this year so he opened

Campbell's Suburban Shop
FOR THE MAN WHO HAS TWO OF EVERYTHING OR THE MAN WHO HAS NOTHING AND WANTS TO GET STARTED!

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Freudian Fireman Flick Falls Flat

By DAVE HANSON
State News Reviewer

HARVEY MIDDLEMAN

Harvey Middleman is a fireman. His mother wanted him to be a doctor. He likes to save people. He likes red, especially lips.

Harvey Middleman is also the creation of Ernest Pintoff, who should have stuck to cartoons.

Pintoff, in both this, his first movie, and his four creative cartoons that precede the movie, is concerned with how people treat people. Before now he's been able to say it in five minutes. In trying to do the same thing in a 90-minute format, he wastes a lot of time.

Middleman is normal. But who wants to watch a normal man? Movies are usually about people who are hung-up or in some way unusual. We don't need people telling us what's normal. Supposedly that means us, and we already know.

Middleman is a satire on normality? That's better, but in order to make it work, Pintoff has to waste a lot of time setting

up the gags. He repeats things. He simplifies. He overstates.

We see Harvey kiss his wife and kids and dog goodbye and hop in his little red car and head for work. Normal. Dull but touching.

We see Harvey at work in the firehouse. He's gung-ho about being a fireman and can't understand why the other guys don't like their job. Too long.

We see Harvey on the back of the truck as it ding-dongs through New York toward a fire. Proud, almost arrogant, he is a kid who is still playing games.

Then Harvey, who had a fight with his wife the night before about taking out the garbage, saves a chick from the smoke-filled buildings.

"I'm Harvey," he says, after giving her artificial respiration.

"I'm Lois," she answers. So they fall in love.

But he feels guilty. "I feel guilty," he tells the psychiatrist, a promiscuous Hermoine Gtingold. "It would be all right if I didn't feel guilty, but I feel guilty."

You see, Harvey feels guilty. So the screen turns yellow and we see Harvey's childhood, choreographed by Sigmund Freud. The psychiatrist becomes his mother. His wife becomes his daughter. If he could understand his dreams, he would be twice as guilty.

So finally his girlfriend asks him to take out the garbage and

he sees the error of his ways. And in the end he is normal again. He's either gone around in a never-ending circle or achieved some kind of contentment, but that doesn't matter.

What matters is that Pintoff can't do the same thing, at least he didn't this time, as he does in his cartoons.

Maybe running a "Pintoff Festival" before the movie prejudices the audience, but if it weren't for the cartoons, the show would be a bust.

The cartoons are great. The award-winning "Interview," features a disc-jockey and a jazz musician. It's short and sweet. Like the two don't communicate. It's about semantics.

"The Violinist" is about a musician who can't play until he suffers. But when he suffers, people don't like him personally. He has to make a choice. Message!

The last and best, "The Critic," has Pintoff the artist filling the screen with scratches and scrawls while comedian Mel Brooks comments. "What the hell is this," says Brooks after about a minute of colored blotches. "For this I paid \$2!"

Pintoff should have made Harvey Middleman into a cartoon. He's taken on another art form and tried to apply the old rules. It doesn't work. The dialogue is occasionally good, the photography is amateurish and, most importantly, his basic tool --color--goes down the drain because of the cheap film he uses.

Grad's Film Seen Here

Freelancers starve, but not Ernest Pintoff, a former graduate student at MSU.

Pintoff, winner of two dozen international film awards, wrote, directed and produced "Harvey Middleman, Fireman," now playing at the Campus Theater.

His Pintoff Productions turned out animated commercials and short subjects that won prizes in New York, Venice, Edinburgh, Brussels, Cork, Stratford and San Francisco.

He won the British Academy Award twice and the Hollywood Oscar in 1964 for his five-minute cartoon "The Critic." Now he is dissolving his Pintoff Productions to strike out into full-length features.

At the Cannes Film Festival in 1963, Pintoff's "The Critic" was the only U.S. entry to win top honors.

Pintoff is already involved in producing a movie based on Dan Greenberg's novel "Kiss My Firm But Plant Lips."

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