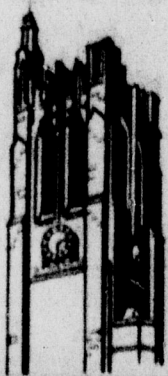


Inside

Spartans crush Notre Dame,
page 5; Museum Features,
page 8.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday October 22, 1962

Price 10¢

Weather

Mostly cloudy, scattered
showers in the afternoon.
High near 60.

Chinese troops advance

Casualties Mount In
Border Clash
DELHI - Reliable sources
report that thou-
sands of Chinese troops have ad-
vanced as far as five miles
into Indian territory.
Indian Defense Minister Kri-
shna Menon said casualties are
heavy on both sides. He said Indian troops are
being "driven back and forth" in
two sectors of the dis-
puted border.
Menon claimed
that the Chinese threw some 20 thou-
sands of troops into the undeclared
war being fought high in
Himalayan mountains. He
said that the forces are backed
up by heavy artillery fire from
the mountains.
The Red Chinese were press-
ing about 900 miles apart in
disputed highlands of the
Himalayas where winter already
has set in with heavy snowfall.
The Indians, at the end of
the rugged supply lines
depend on air drops and
pack trains, already had
driven out of six or seven
posts and were still re-
treat-
ing.

Delhi charged that the
Chinese were preparing for war
by taking of peace along the
border. Peiping claimed
that it was "Fron-
tiers" simply are striking
against "massive" Indian
forces. The heaviest fighting has
been going on along India's north-
western Frontier.
Soviet Russia
intervene diplomatically
in the China arose after Prime
Minister Nehru met Saturday for
a week with Soviet Ambassa-
dor A. A. Benediktov. Russia
said several weeks ago to de-
mand fighters to India.
U.S. Ambassador John Gal-
braith, who went to London Sat-
urday intending to stay a week,
flew back to New Delhi, ex-
pressing "This is not a good time
to start the job."

Form Fall Proves Fatal Carpenter

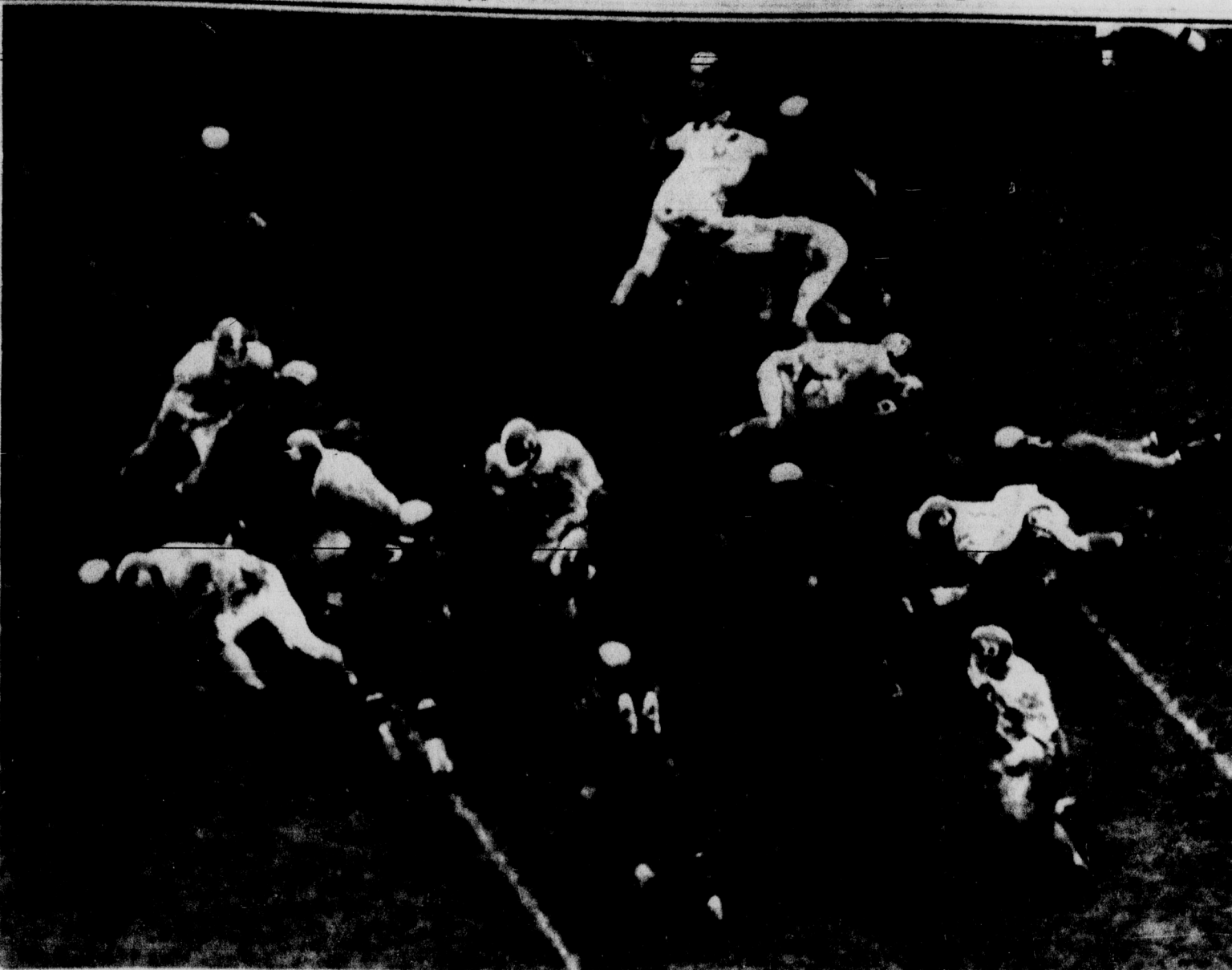
Lansing township carpenter
Friday in a 13-foot fall
from the basement of Wonders
under construction on South
Main.
E. Price, 42, of 2130
Main dr., was working on
main floor of the circular
classroom section when
all of a 16-inch steel beam,
pile of concrete blocks
fell into the basement. He
fell on arrival at Sparrow
Hospital.
Price was helping build a con-
crete form atop the beam. No
one witnessed the accident.
The death is the second con-
struction fatality on campus this
year. William Manor, 28, fell
from the roof of the six-story
Hall Feb. 12 while it
under construction.

to Show

DETROIT (UPI) - The 44th
Annual Automobile Show opened
the public Saturday at Cobo
Hall in Detroit.
The lavish display of 1963 cars
and trucks runs through next
week.
The exhibition of some 400
new features entries from
major carmakers.

Who Compares Hitler

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (A-
P) - President James
E. who goes on trial
today court today on con-
spiracy charges, told a news con-
ference Sunday U.S. Atty. Gen.
J. Edgar Hoover is "starting out
like Hitler."
The president of the nation's
400-member Teamsters
arrived by commercial
jet in a drizzling rain and
immediately launched an attack on
attorney general.



IGNORING THE MUD—Roger Lopez (45) carries the ball
through Irish line, dodging Notre Dame's Frank Budko (2),
Don Hogan (44), and George Bednar (76). Blocking for the

run are Ron Rubick (33), George Azar (58) and Charlie
Brown (64).

--State News Photo by Pete Sinclair

World News at a Glance

By AP and UPI

Military Build-Up Secrecy Hint Cuban Crackdown
WASHINGTON - The Kennedy administration pulled a tight
cover of secrecy Sunday over reports and speculations throughout
official Washington that the United States was about to make a
major, perhaps sensational, move in the Cuban crisis.

The only hard fact available was that air, naval and marine
forces have been concentrated during recent days in the Florida-
Caribbean area. The official explanation for the buildup was that
the United States is holding its annual naval maneuvers at Puerto
Rico.

President Kennedy's sudden decision to cut short his western
political swing Saturday and fly back to Washington was one cause
of the sense of excitement which seized the Capital overnight.

Gates Close on World's Fair
SEATTLE - The Seattle World's Fair closed its gates Sunday.
The fair sold 10 million tickets in its 184 day run. It also
attracted thousands of people to the Pacific northwest for the
first time, people who made cash registers ring not just at the
fair but in the whole area.

Although the fair is closing, many of its landmarks will remain
to serve Seattle. These include the U.S. science pavilion, the
space needle and the monorail.

Johnson Defends "Campaign Style" Diplomacy

WASHINGTON - Vice Presi-
dent Lyndon B. Johnson has
voiced "deep, fundamental per-
sonal disagreement" with U.S.
diplomats who think he should
not mix it, U.S. campaign style,
with foreign crowds during his
overseas trips.

Johnson defended his meet-
ing-the-common-people tactics
abroad in a signed article ap-
pearing in the latest issue of
The State Department News-
letter, a monthly publication
circulated among U.S. diplomats
here and overseas.

A. U.S. Vice President, John-
son said, is specially able to
spread the spirit of American
democracy among foreign
peoples.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Italian Police Hunt Terrorist Bomber

VERONA, Italy - Police presses a hunt tonight for terrorists
whose planted bombs killed one man and injured 19 other persons
in Northern Italy Saturday.

No arrests have been made since the bombs exploded in the
railway stations of Verona and Trento in what officials feared
marked the start of a new wave of terrorism in the South Tyrol
dispute.

Verona and Trento are on the edge of the South Tyrol (Alto
Adige) region ceded to Italy after World War I. Demands of the
German-speaking majority in South Tyrol for more autonomy
from Rome have long strained Italian-Austria relations.

Editor Raps US policies in Latin America

SANTIAGO, Chile - A Costa Rican Editor Sunday described
U.S. policy in Latin America as "inadequate and slow-witted."
Napoleon Viera Altamirano, editor of El Diario De Hoy of
San Jose, Costa Rica, said the United States "Does not realize
each Latin American country needs a different play to fight
communism" according to its own situation.

He made his remarks at the annual meeting of the Inter-
American Press Association Committee on press freedom.

Ranger V Hurries Past Moon

PASADENA - Ranger V, the spacecraft that was to televise
the moon but lost its camera power, hurried past the moon's
back side Sunday and on toward an orbit around the sun.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built the 13-foot-tall
device launched last Thursday at Cape Canaveral, announced:
"The radio signal from Ranger V was lost at 9:38:19 a.m.
Pacific Daylight Time Sunday as the spacecraft went behind the
moon. Slightly more than an hour later the signal was reacquired."

Predicts End Of Bomb Tests

By RON YOGMAN
Of The State News

"There is a good chance that nuclear testing will end by Jan. 1
with or without formal agreement," Sanford Gottlieb, political
action director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy said
in an interview Saturday.

Gottlieb, who assumed his post in February, 1960, is here to
visit the local Greater Lansing chapter of SANE which is largely
composed of University people. The chapter has been in operation
for three years and has 50 members.

SANE was born five years ago when an advertisement appeared
in The New York Times in protest of continued nuclear testing.
The ad began: "We are facing a danger unlike any danger that
has ever existed...." Thousands of letters poured in offering support.
Local chapters came into being spontaneously across the country.

Today SANE has a membership of 25,000 with 150 chapters in 22
states.

Its primary objective is "general and complete disarmament with
inspection down to a domestic and international police force."
SANE seeks to implement its policies through education
and political action.

"The two functions are jointly exercised and inter-related,"
Gottlieb said.

The organization attempts to educate the public through meetings,
seminars, distribution of literature and radio and TV appearances.
Political action takes the form of lobbying in a direct attempt to
influence governmental policy and legislation. This function includes
the examination of congressional candidates through a written
questionnaire and a critical evaluation of their voting records.

SANE is supporting a number of "peace" candidates in the current
election.

These candidates are running strongest in California and are
given a good chance of winning.

In Massachusetts, Harvard professor H. Stuart Hughes is running
for the Senate on a peace platform.

"Although he has virtually no chance of winning the election, he
has raised the level of political discourse in the campaign,"
Gottlieb said.

In 1961 SANE was one of the groups that helped to establish the
U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The organization played an important role in the outcome of
the debate on civil defense.

"In a period of public panic SANE was able to help generate debate
in Congress which completely destroyed the program for massive
construction of fall-out shelters," Gottlieb said.

SANE is a non-profit organization which sustains itself on con-
(Continued on page 3)

Israeli Goal \$40,000

An appeal for funds to aid
Israel's struggle for modern-
ization was made to Lansing
Jews Sunday by the Israeli am-
bassador to the United Nations.

Ambassador Abraham Daron
spoke before 200 at the United
Jewish Appeal dinner in Lansing.
He appealed for all Jewish
people to accept their respon-
sibility and aid "their country".

The goal set for Lansing was
\$40,000. Israeli officials hope
to raise \$95 million in the U.S.
In a press conference held
Sunday afternoon, the ambassa-
dor described some of Israel's
problems.

Of the chronic conflict with
the Arabs, he said:
"The conflict will not last
forever. We stretch our hands
towards the Arabs and invite
peace. Some day our Arab neigh-
bors will share our views."



HARVEST QUEEN—Judy Lamparter, De-
roit sophomore, was crowned Harvest Ball
Queen Saturday night. She will be offi-
cial hostess of the College of Agriculture,

sponsors of the dance. Miss Lamparter and
her date chatted between dances with band
leader Kenney Davis.
--State News Photo by Loren Browning.

Campus UN Head Resigns During Marathon Session

Walid Khadduri, student sec-
retary-general of the campus
UN, resigned Friday night at
a meeting which turned into a
marathon argument over the UN's
position on the student-faculty
speaker screening committee.
Khadduri, an Iraqi senior,
was president of the Campus
UN last year. His resignation
was approved by the assembly

and becomes effective in two
weeks.

"I don't think I can take the
job anymore," Khadduri told the
assembly. "If, as secretary-
general, I refuse to sit on the
committee, I shall go against
the University. If I sit on the
committee, I shall go against
myself."

Khadduri received a standing

ovation from the assembly.

Khadduri will re-assume his
old position as a member of the
Iraqi delegation to the assembly.
A new secretary-general will
be elected at the next meeting
Nov. 16.

The argument over the speak-
er committee prolonged the
meeting until 11:15 p.m., the
longest in Campus UN history.

The meeting was constantly
interrupted by points of order
as each nation strove to pre-
sent its views.

Poland representatives asked,
"Who censors the real UN? We
are a model UN."

Representatives of Italy pro-
posed that the General Assembly
never send a delegate to the
speaker committee. The Laotian
delegate said the campus admin-
istration was trying to take away
freedom of speech as guaranteed
by the Constitution.

China representative opposed
the Italian and Laotian Stand.
"Why should we stick our necks
out?" contended the Chinese de-
legate. "Education is a social
tool to teach us to live in a world
of rules, so let's learn!"

The assembly finally passed
a resolution introduced by Spain
to grant the Campus UN executive
council power to decide on the
speaker's committee.

Controversy over the speaker
committee overshadowed debate
on a resolution to internationalize
Berlin.

Speaking on the Berlin res-
olution, Russia referred to the
speaker controversy. "I have
not been cleared by the speaker
committee," said the Russian
delegate. "I might even commit
treason against the United States.
So please don't tell the admin-
istration on me."

The resolution read, "The UN
resolves as a body to ask the
governments of the four occupy-
ing powers to terminate their
occupations and to agree to place
the entire city of Berlin under
the international control of the
United Nations.
The resolution was passed by
a vote of 31-24.
USSR efforts to table the Berlin
motion failed.

Poll Has Romney In Lead

DETROIT (UPI) - According
to the latest political poll pub-
lished by the Detroit News, Re-
publican George Romney has a
four and seven-tenths per cent
edge over incumbent Democrat
John Swainson.

Romney's total of the voter
preference survey was 52 per
cent compared with 47 and three-
tenths per cent for Swainson.

According to the poll, Romney
picked up his support among
young voters, skilled laborers
and Negroes.

State Democratic Chairman
John (Joe) Collins Sunday urged
fellow Democrats not to be dis-
heartened by the polls which
gave Romney the lead in the
gubernatorial race.

Collins told members of the
State Central Committee in
Lansing that after reading the
results, "Republicans apparently
expect Democrats to--lie down
and play dead. But he urged them
to remember the 1948 Presi-
dential election when Harry
Truman embarrassed pollsters
by beating Thomas Dewey by a
landslide.

AUSG Group Schedules First Meeting

The committee appointed Oct.
17 to study the re-organization
of Student Congress will hold
its first meeting this week.

Committee chairman John Mc
Neil, Lincoln Park Junior, said
the first task facing the nine-
member group will be to draft
a questionnaire which will be sent
to student governments at other
colleges and universities.

The questionnaire will aid the
committee in assembling infor-
(Continued on page 3)

Former Trustee In Hall of Fame

A former Michigan State
Trustee became the 31st news-
paperman to be admitted to the
Michigan Newspaper Hall of
Fame, located at MSU recently.

William H. Berkey is the new-
est member announced James M.
Tagg, publisher of The Alma
Record and president of the
Michigan Press Association. The
Hall of Fame is maintained by
the Michigan Press Association.

Berkey, publisher of the Cas-
sopolis Vigilant from 1893
until his death in 1952, served
on the Michigan State Board of
Trustees as chairman of the
board of eight during the eighteen
years he was a member of the
group.

Berkey, for whom Berkey Hall
was named, was also vice-presi-
dent of the National Association
of Governing Boards of Land
Grant Colleges and President of
the Michigan Press Association
in 1928.

Throughout his life, Berkey
was active in many local civic
organizations and won the Beaver
Award for his work with the Boy
Scouts.

Speakers' Committee Should Open Its Doors

The faculty-student committee on speakers has taken its first step as an organization. They have closed the meetings to members of the press.

We think they're off on the wrong foot.

Why the secrecy? The committee has decided to issue a statement at the end of each meeting—but they won't allow a reporter to watch the proceedings.

The committee itself is a limit on our freedom—why carry the issue further by barring the press?

The committee is a temporary organization, set up on a trial basis until the Michigan Council on Higher Education hands down its policy on campus speakers at state-supported schools.

The State News previously took the attitude: give the committee a chance. While it is not an ideal set-up, it is better than having the Dean of Students or the Provost alone rule on whom we shall hear.

Barring the press from the meetings is to no one's advantage. What has the committee to hide? Nothing, as we see it. But a meeting behind closed doors suggests—whether justifiably or not—that something that's not quite aboveboard is going on.

Students have a right to know what goes on at these meetings—and a statement alone seldom tells the whole story.

Granted, there may be times, particularly in security situations, when certain aspects of

University policy-making must be kept secret for a time.

But these committee meetings should not be closed. The committee is defeating its purpose before it has a chance to act.

Press coverage could be an aid to the committee. When they hand down a decision on a speaker, particularly if the speaker is a controversial one, the students will want to know why.

What better way to find out than to attend these meetings, and report the line of reasoning, the pros and cons, the story behind the decision?

More facts, not fewer, are needed when a committee is dealing with issues so potentially inflammatory and of such importance to students.

We urge the committee to reconsider and open the doors to its meetings.

The Heats' On

A New England college is taking a close, hard look at its fraternity system. The result might mean the end of fraternities on its campus, and signal the start of similar studies in other schools.

A special 11-man committee set up by Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., last week said that the institution's 120-year-old fraternity system conflicted with the educational purposes of the college. The report said fraternities control too large a share of the feeding, housing and social life of the students. The report recommended these functions be returned to the college itself.

"Too much otherwise useful energy has already been wasted in wrestling with the fraternity problem," said the committee. It recommended that fraternities be allowed to continue. But they probably would fold without the function of feeding and housing students.

The committee's recommendations stand a good chance of being adopted. They have won the concurrence of Williams' board of trustees.

One Small Voice

The Real Significance Of Castro's Revolution

Bob Beeler

With the vast influx of Russian aid and "technicians" to Cuba, there has been a proportional increase in the United States in the amount of public attention given to the "Revolution of the Knifed." Congressional debate on how we should intervene has been long and loud. Week after week the popular U.S. magazines have run features on the Cuban crisis and the Monroe Doctrine.

Most of this controversy has been concerned around how to remove this military threat to the United States and the Western Hemisphere. It has been almost unanimous under our nose. Therefore, the formulations of public opinion have been wrong to pursue us to adopt a policy which will end this part of the globe of a Communist military base.

It would be grand if we were able to implement such a policy. But it is one of the tragedies of the cold war that a mouse is backed in the other lion. Not only does the U.S. look very ridiculous for the constant warring, but also this extreme emotionalism has kept us from comprehending the real significance of the Cuban revolution.

The danger to this hemisphere is not from any overt military action by Cuba. The real menace is that the living conditions which precipitated this social movement still exist in other countries. Our concentrated effort must be in solving the problem.

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There is a present and historical basis for the vast amount of anti-Americanism which exists in Latin America today. If it is not possible to win friends among the Latins, we must at least strive to keep from alienating the population. The Soviet regime received U.S. support and now the Cuban people have an opportunity to express their feelings on previous U.S. economic dominance.

A large amount of U.S. sentiment has been directed toward returning freedom to the Cuban people. The average Cuban never had freedom as we know it. The discontented and hungry are more interested in improving their standard of living than preserving their "freedom."

In the future the peoples of Latin America are going to seek improvement of their conditions not necessarily by our methods but rather by those which appear to be successful. We have to visualize their world as they see it instead of judging it by our own standards.

The U.S. is only weakening itself by primarily trying to re-

move the Castro government. Moscow is ideologically committed to making this experiment work. It will not back down under U.S. pressure.

Because of the present power structure in Cuba, a Communist regime will probably stay over this state for many years to come. The only sure method of removing this government is by direct military intervention the results of which would be catastrophic.

The acquisition of a military base in our back yard is clearly an advantage to the Communist bloc, however this does not tip the balance of power against us. The Soviet Union has learned to live with our bases on her borders and with a little effort we can put up with this threat in our side.

There has been a great concern in the U.S. about Cuban infiltration into the other Caribbean countries. As yet, the careful surveillance by our forces has failed to detect any movement of arms to neighboring rebel movements. It would not be possible to shut off the flow of revolutionary ideas into Latin America—Communist Cuba or the Communist Cuba.

The real threat to the security of the United States does not lie in the military aspects of a Communist base in our back yard. The danger is that similar conditions exist in other countries which may lead to the same type of revolution.

The U.S. must use the Cuban experience as a guide to alleviate these conditions.



"Wait! OK...I'll toss in free parking. But that's my final offer!!"

Letters to the Editor

On Faculty Fees, Speakers

To the Editor:

It seems that this University is based on a double value of civic concern. On one hand is the Administration's belief that the students are not responsible enough to be trusted with the freedom of listening to controversial speakers.

On the other hand is the Administration's refusal to look out for the physical safety and well-being of the student population.

I have read with disgust the many articles in the State News about the railroad crossing where there is a 100% chance of a child being hurt while you list with apathy the growing list of injured pedestrians on this campus.

Not once have you stood up and raised your voice about the lack of safety precautions that are the responsibility of this University.

This morning (October 17), I saw another victim of our car vs. pedestrian battle. In the middle of Farm Lane in front of Bessey at 8 a.m., a young girl was stretched out on the pavement waiting for an ambulance.

I have seen only one bit of pedestrian safety administered by this institution. One officer stopped traffic on one rush.

Farm Lane from Shaw Lane to Auditorium Road is a suicide pit. With the Street clogged with traffic and students crossing Farm Lane to and from their classes, it is a wonder that even more accidents do not occur.

Partially it is the student's fault for not using the crosswalks. It is also partly the drivers' fault for not giving the pedestrians the right-of-way at these crosswalks.

Police officers or assigned students should direct traffic during the few minutes of congestion each day until some permanent safety installations are installed.

When possible, students should use the walks under the bridge on Farm Lane.

What happened to the proposed new bridge linking Bogue to Shaw? This would greatly relieve thru campus traffic.

—William Belongus

Editor's note: The day before this letter was dated, the State News contained an editorial expressing apprehension over the accident rate on campus this fall and asking pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists to be more careful.

Speakers

To the Editor:

There is, I believe, a comparison between the Federal Communications Commission and their position in relation to broadcasting censorship and the administration of Michigan State University and their new faculty-student committee to clear and screen all outside speakers who wish to appear on campus.

Section 316 of the 1934 Communications Act states that the F.C.C. cannot govern a station's programming in any way that would interfere with the right of free speech. It forbids censorship. When the Congress of the United States, through this Communica-

tions Act so emphatically stated that the F.C.C. could not interfere with a station's freedom of speech by declaring who or what can be put "on the air," does a university, a somewhat smaller administration than the Government have the right to say who is allowed to "broadcast" in the supposedly free atmosphere of a university?

Certainly, the students of Michigan State University are free to read any newspaper or magazine they can afford to buy, even those imported from Russia. For that matter, they are even free to listen to Radio Moscow every evening over short wave radio.

Congress, being the representatives of the people, created the Federal Communications Commission, but was the speaker clearing committee created by representatives?

Under the Communications Act, the F.C.C. was created with distinct duties of allocating frequencies in an orderly fashion and ensuring efficient use of the frequencies for human benefit and public service. As AUCS President Bob Howard said in his statement to the student body, (State News - Oct. 8) the speaker clearing committee was created without any specification of the rules of procedure under which it will operate.

I'm satisfied with the F.C.C., but definitely not with this censoring committee of the administration. I feel the F.C.C. to be a responsible group concerned with the betterment of broadcasting, but I question the authority and the degree of maturity the administration used in forming this committee.

What does MSU do next? Jon C. Ritchey 444 Evergreen St.

Excerpts

(Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from letters received by State News concerning the speakers committee. Lack of space makes it impossible for us to print them in their entirety.)

"As a member of a campus living unit, I am opposed to representation on a committee which reduces any constitutional freedoms. Limits my educational perspectives, causes loss of student integrity and embarrassment to guest speakers. I will not support any committee which threatens democracy on this campus and jeopardizes my educational opportunities."

Marilyn Rothberger
Sue Kover
Janice Shortman
East Mayo

"The ability to choose is usually given to those with the mental capacity and experience to know right from wrong. The last time that I can remember being pressed from all worlds and led around by the hand, as it is being done on this campus, was in kindergarten. I was under the impression that MSU is an institution of higher learning. We are but kindergarten children,

then our past 15 years have been wasted, and the faculty members who bow to it are, in general, kindergarten teachers.

It is extremely funny, or should I say sad, that the faculty on this campus abhorred the fact that not one member of the University of Mississippi faculty rose above the situation either!"

Kurt Irmischer
8227 Armstrong Hall

"...A remedy to the situation might be to consider college as a market place—a place where knowledge is bought and sold to the specifications of the buyer. If one desires only vegetables, let his body wait for meat. If he lacks science or English, let him discover himself that he is the worse for it. In this light, we may look forward, someday, to the abandonment of the University College, the presence of no restrictions on speakers, and the absence of any class attendance sheets."

John P. Dellers
8306 Bailey Hall

"President Hannah has organized a committee of students and faculty members to decide who might be dangerous if given the opportunity to alter our American thinking on campus. Recently a circular was being distributed condemning this action. In big, bold capital letters: 'THIS IS BEING DONE BECAUSE THE ADMINISTRATION DOES NOT CONSIDER US INTELLIGENT ENOUGH TO HEAR CERTAIN CONTROVERSIAL PEOPLE OR IDEAS.' I would like to remind whoever wrote this that it doesn't take intelligence to hear anything. Furthermore, if we permit these people to speak uncensored now, it should not be long before we are hampered by the real pros. Professional insurrectionists are illegal and not wanted by anyone. I hardly think inviting them to operate on our campus would be the thing to do. Who's been insulted? I know I haven't... I'm just an average student (fighting to keep a two point). I can be talked into things that I don't believe in and that are wrong—things I should believe in—just like every other average student."

Tim O'Brien
A-319 Bryan Hall

"We of Bailey Hall do, indeed, catch the full, sickening fragrance from the local sewer plant, located just a matter of yards from our windows.

As a freshman, I was completely unaware of Brody's strange benefits until I arrived here, for the plant was NOT shown on any of the campus maps sent to me.

It is amazing how, at a school as physically beautiful as Michigan State, dorms could be erected so near a sewer-processing unit; the same applies to married housing on the other side of Kalamazoo St.

It is disappointing, to say the least, when the constant smell

Those Who Defied The Law

Bruce Fabricator

The passions shown for the past three weeks on campus by students in defiance of the speakers committee's power to approve or disapprove of outside speakers now have had their inevitable first harvest in group protest Thursday night.

In fact all indications point toward a long and busy season of more student protests on the newly formed committee's decision and practices.

The first round of verbal battle took place before 100 students the Campus Club conference in the Union Thursday evening. The representatives of the Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee (SNVCC) told about their experiences as participants in the Chicago, Ga., movement and other sit-in demonstrations in the South. Three are from Detroit.

But for all practical purposes, the conference was called to order unclear speakers brought in by member groups.

Chairman of the University-backed committee to judge speakers Eldon Nonamaker, has made no protest against the Club. The statement adopted by the student-faculty group and released by Nonamaker Thursday merely cautions that interested student organizations wishing to present their views on this issue send a representative to the committee.

The stage is now set for student inquiry into the committee's job. However, the essential facts are still clear and irreversible. The committee is the legal and constitutional arm of the University. It was set up to function from September, 1962, through August 31, 1963. And the decisions that come forth from its chamber are, therefore, be accepted by the University as the final word.

If student organizations ignore the permit rule and arena nevertheless, to bring unclear speakers on campus, trouble is waiting just around the corner.

No one can doubt every individual's right for free speech. Every one should be entitled to voice his opinions about the committee to defy its rules and fail to acknowledge the supremacy of the University's law is foolish.

Laws are made to be respected. If they must be challenged, they should be challenged by constitutional and legal process, not taking them into your own hands.

The committee was established for the supposed good of the University community. Perhaps it is an infringement on student rights. But the decisions it makes must be accepted by all under the ruling power of the committee is changed.

There is, of course, a feature of the committee's bylaws which "the defiant ones" seem to have forgotten. They must respect consequences of their actions against the committee's rules.

It is ridiculous to assume that University officials will so complacently on their hands and watch rules be broken. Or that they will dish out some of their own disciplinary action on the defiant ones who ignore the law.

The survival of our nation and of our free institutions depend upon the acceptance of this principle by all of us.

President Kennedy put the case in inexpressible terms during the recent Mississippi affair. Perhaps it could apply here.

"If this country should ever reach the point where an army group of men, by force or threat of force, should long be in commands of our court and our Constitution, then so few would stand free from doubt and no citizen would be safe."

leaves you nauseated and unable to sleep, and saturates both clothes and car. It would seem that, instead of rushing the construction of more new dorms, the school should invest some resources to make the Brody group as livable and attractive as possible.

Obviously the MSU higher-ups have never driven by on Michigan Ave. recently.

Dick Kuehnemund
A-431 Bailey

Thanks
To the Editor:

Many, many sincere thanks to you people for picking up where I had to leave off and seeing or forcing an issue through to a successful conclusion. I have reference to the matter of the pedestrian walk over the Grand Trunk R.R. tracks along Harrison Road. A work crew has installed the planking to eliminate the dangerous gaps.

May I especially thank Miss Jill Markley for undertaking the reporting on this matter after the City Commission meeting at which my letter was read. And

Thanks
To the Editor:

After reading the article "revoked" faculty and ending fee, I felt a pang of wilderness at the Administration, which would depict declining numbers of top faculty and staff and yet impose a fee which will "kill" among those employees ready underpaid.

Since this University values employees, it should follow sympathetic policy to keep the Douglas Laylor 429 N. Rosemary

Parking
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STATE NEWS

ALL-AMERICAN RATING

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

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Feature Editor: Dave Juchacz
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Editorial Page Editor: Sally Derricksen and Paul Schultz
Feature Editor: Jackie Kromm
Night Editor: Lee Brown

592,000 Gifts, Grants to Aid Research Projects

Gifts and grants totaling \$592,000 were accepted by Michigan State's Board of Trustees.

The gifts were scholarship funds of \$50,000 each, totaling \$1,000,000, from the Ford Foundation. The grants of \$50,000 each, totaling \$1,000,000, from the Ford Foundation.

S. MacLean, professor, communications research, will study how decisions are made as to what information is produced.

Resources for the Future, Inc., made a grant of \$48,115 to Glenn L. Johnson, professor of agricultural economics, for an evaluation of U.S. agricultural policies and programs from 1918 to the present.

The chemistry department for the purchase of a mass spectrometer. This is an instrument for determining the masses of molecules.

Aureal T. Cross, professor of geology and of botany, will use an NSF grant of \$38,500 on research to determine the kinds of environments in which various types of sedimentary rocks were deposited in ages past. The study, which will be an aid to oil exploration, will be carried out in the rugged terrain around the Gulf of California, Mexico.

Techniques of Publicity Are Topic

Publicity techniques will be the topic of the annual publicity conference for all campus organizations at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor dining room of the Student Union.

Representatives will be invited from radio stations, WRAR, WWSB and WILS, and the wire services.

Representative will explain how his business can play a role in publicity.

Publicity is sponsored by Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary.

Interested organizations should make reservations by filling out a card at ED, 1424K Spartan Hall.

Waiting Island in the campus, the landing of which is commemorated in a monument in the wind-tower of the island. The other is a few miles apart on the west coast.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HE COMING ALONG ON THE COURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE NEW CATALOG??

Ray Deffler CUSTOM SHOP SPORTCOAT SALE

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East Grand River on the Campus

End Bomb Test

(Continued from page 1)

tributions made by individuals who support its cause.

SANE is in debt.

"The more responsibility we take on, the further we go into debt," Gottlieb said. "Today we are raising more and spending more," he added.

Gottlieb listed three steps which must be taken if we are to be successful in negotiating with the Communists in behalf of world peace.

"We must avoid war for war can bring destruction to both societies.

"We must prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to additional countries.

"We must end the economic burden of the arms race.

"The social sector in the U.S. is being financially starved because of the arms race," he noted. "Money which is being poured into the arms build-up could be diverted to school and hospital construction, urban renewal, recreational facilities and air and water pollution control."

Gottlieb noted further that we would be able to increase aid to underdeveloped nations and to effect a tax cut at home.

In addition to advocating multi-lateral disarmament SANE believes that the U.S. ought to take immediate uni-lateral action in certain areas. Specifically:

"The U.S. should take the initiative in tension reduction measures by closing down Ft. Detrick, Md., a germ warfare center, and converting it into a world health center under U.S. supervision.

"The U.S. should also shut down its missile base in Turkey which is highly vulnerable to Soviet attack. The base could then possibly be converted into an international university."

What part can the student play in striving for improved international relations?

"The student plays a fundamental role in raising issues and discussing them from any available platform," Gottlieb said. "Each visible expression of opinion helps affect the political climate."

At its annual convention earlier this month SANE gave a testimonial dinner for Dr. Benjamin Spock, renowned child specialist and one of the organization's leading sponsors.

The convention adopted the following official policy toward Communist China and Cuba:

"We recommend that the U.S. withdraw its opposition of the seating of 'mainland' China in the U.N.


"The U.S. government must enforce its neutrality laws and its treaty obligations and must discourage and prevent Cuban exiles or others from using U.S. territory to launch any aggressive action against Cuba.

"Any attempt by the U.S. to invade or blockade Cuba would constitute an act of international immorality.

"We should reestablish diplomatic, trade and cultural relations as well as freedom of travel between the two nations."

Looking ahead Gottlieb said SANE will encourage its members to work in political parties of their choice and to look for candidates to support in 1964.

In the coming year SANE will conduct discussions with labor, management and local government bodies on the economic impact of disarmament.




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OCTOBER 24



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INDIVIDUAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
with a Douglas representative
Monday, October 22

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S. A. Amstutz, Staff Assistant to VP Engineering

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AUSG

(Continued from page 1)

mation on the structural organization of other student governing bodies.

A different questionnaire will be sent to past AUSG and student organization leaders, asking them to evaluate AUSG during the years they served.

"The committee has no predetermined conception. We want to start fresh," McNeil said. "We will look at student government as it exists now to see what changes could be made or what could be done to make it more efficient," he added.

McNeil said he hopes the committee can finish its work by the end of winter term.

Appointments to the committee were made last week by Congress Speaker Jim Barnes, Flint junior, a major supporter of reorganization.

Pat Long, Royal Oak junior; Jim Morton, Newburgh, Ind., junior; Tom Rassmussen, Lansing senior; Dick Winters, Lansing senior.

Ike

(Continued from page 1)

Barnes has often been critical of Congress. His biggest complaint has been that Congress' size has made debate unmanageable.

Barnes advocates the reorganization of AUSG's legislative arm along the lines of a 20 to 25 member Senate.

Congress presently is made up of 72 representatives. Named to serve on the committee with McNeil were:

Mike Barbour, Lansing senior; James Chandler, Ann Arbor senior; Sally Derickson, Muskegon junior; Karen Jensen, Ilion, Ont., junior.

Pat Long, Royal Oak junior; Jim Morton, Newburgh, Ind., junior; Tom Rassmussen, Lansing senior; Dick Winters, Lansing senior.

make respecting an impending crisis is almost sacrosanct as far as I am concerned," Eisenhower said. "If anyone argues with him, and the bigger the following this opponent gets, the more it has divided our country."

As for Cuba and foreign policy being a campaign issue, Eisenhower added:

"I think that probably we have heard the last of it. At least I hope so."

He refused to comment, saying it is "none of my business," when asked his position on calls by some Democrats and Republicans for an immediate invasion of Cuba. But he fit into the Kennedy administration on domestic policy and again urged the election of more Republicans.

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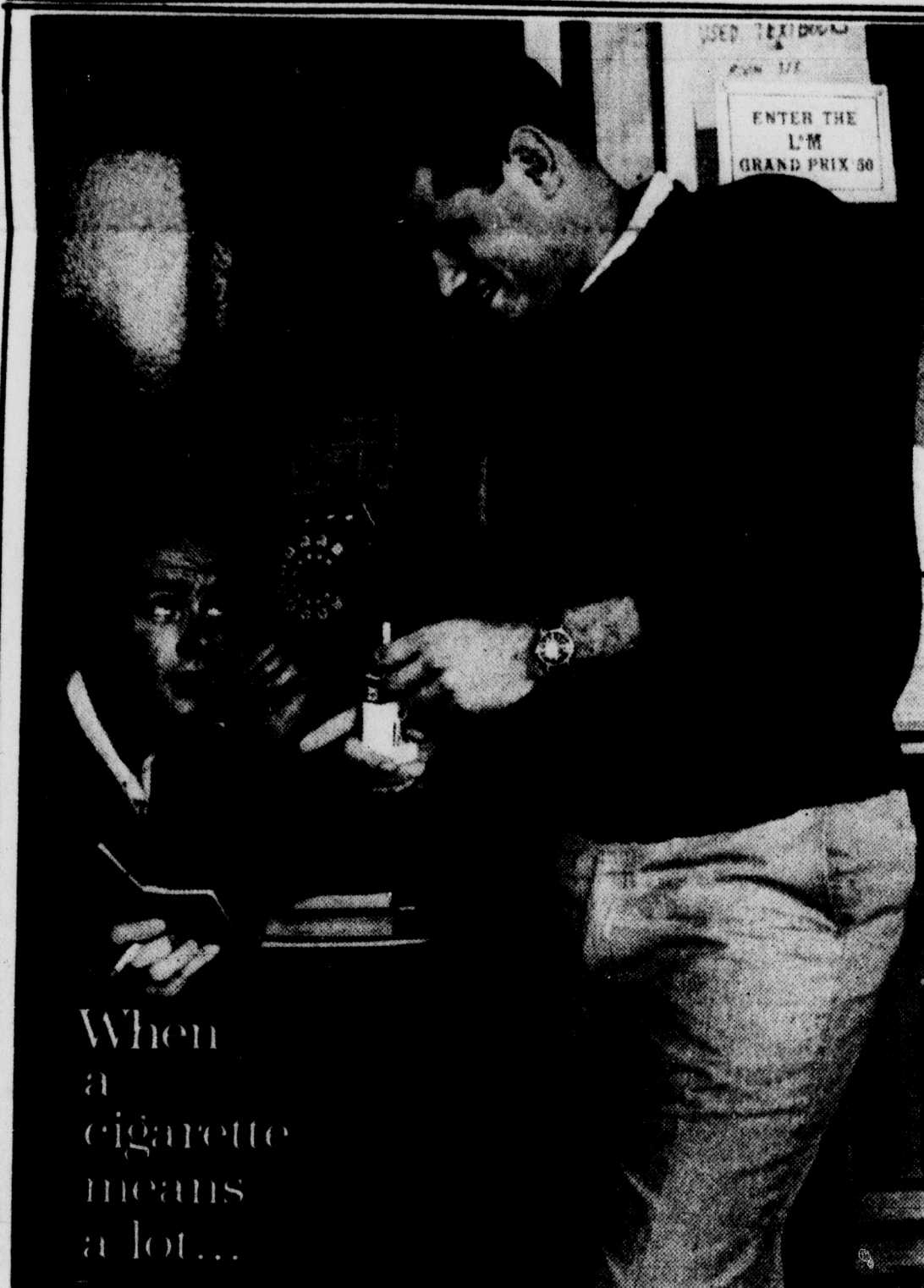
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Intramural News

Tough football players should take note of a special notice from the Men's IM Office. Participants will not be allowed to wear glasses during competition.

This ruling is due to the danger of injury and will be strictly enforced by touch football officials.

IM field 1:
6:00 East Shaw 4-5
6:45 East Shaw 2-3
7:30 East Shaw 9-10
8:15 East Shaw 7-8
9:00 Bailey 2-4
9:45 West Shaw 2-3

IM field 2:
6:00 Deuces-Brutus
6:45 Brannigan-Brogan
7:30 EMU-Embassy
8:15 Eminence-Empire
9:00 Empower-Empyrean
9:45 Wilson 7-12

IM field 3:
6:00 West Shaw 9-10
6:45 West Shaw 7-8
7:30 Wilson 1-6
8:15 Wilson 4-5
9:00 Wilson 2-3
9:45 Wilson 10-11

Jackson field:
6:00 Arsenal-Argonauts
6:45 Arist-Ar House
7:30 Bailey 1-3
8:15 Bailey 5-7
9:00 Bailey 6-8
9:45 Brandy-Bryan 3

Good Volleyball
New Gym, court 1:
7:00 Summerfield 1-5
7:30 Case 2-3
8:00 Case 4-5
8:30 Case 1-6

New Gym, court 2:

7:00 Wilson 4-5
7:30 Wilson 1-6
8:00 Summerfield 2-3
8:30 Summerfield 4-5

New Gym, court 3:

7:00 Wilson 8-9
7:30 Wilson 10-11
8:00 Wilson 7-Abbot 1
8:30 Wilson 2-5

Old Gym, court 1:

7:00 Gilchrist, 1-W, Mayo 2
7:30 S. Campbell 1-2
8:00 E. Yakeley 4-2
8:30 N. Campbell, 1-W, Yakeley 1

Old Gym, court 2:

7:00 Rather 2-5
7:30 Rather 1-Phillips 2
8:00 Gilchrist 2-5
8:30 E. Mayo 1-W, Mayo 1

Old Gym, court 3:

7:00 Rather 4-Phillips 1
7:30 W. Landon 2-No Landon 2
8:00 W. Landon 1-Snyder 2
8:30 Snyder, 1-E, Landon 1

The football pass contest continues today thru Friday in front of the Men's IM Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BANGKOK, THAILAND, (AP)—Bever Ashby Phairbaw, 25, mute for 19 years, recovered the power of speech after being knocked out in the ring, Bangkok newspaper reported Sunday. Phairbaw became dumb at the age of 4 in a fall down stairs.

Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publisher has printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Advances in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request for "Advances in Conversation" to: Mennen Skin Bracer, Dept. 5027, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do. Adv.

This is the last week of competition. Leading the 135 contestants is Max Hess with 19 points of a possible 25.

Residence Hall badminton intramural competition will be held Tuesday to determine the representatives from each hall for the intramural competition.

Gym one is reserved at 6 p.m. for Simmons and Bailey and Gym two at 6 p.m. for Case and Wilson; area Supervisors are responsible for this competition.

Gym one is reserved at 6 p.m. Badminton rosters for all leagues are due Friday by 12 noon in the IM Office. Each team must designate their singles player and doubles team on the entry card.

Kayak training is held for anyone interested from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday at Lake Lansing. More information on this from the IM Office at 355-3250.

Walt Sweetzer again passed his team to victory in IM football Thursday night. Sweetzer completed passes to Mike Zemmin, Mike Crow, Mike Cain and Dave Willauer as Sigma Nu swept Phi Kappa Tau, 30-0.

Ron Eastman passed and ran to give Delta Upsilon a 26-7 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma. Eastman had a hand in all the scoring, except one interception TD by Claire Atkin.

Frank Hoay scored two touchdowns on runs of 20 and 25 yards to lead Delta Tau Delta over Farmhouse, 27-6.

Tom Oster was instrumental in making three of Sigma Chi's TD's. Jeff Boucher completed six passes for touchdowns as Sigma Alpha Epsilon swept Alpha Gamma Rho, 48-0.

Ralph Stupp passed to James Alberts in the final two minutes to score the only TD for Wilson 9 and in their win over Wilson 11, 8-2.

Bob Dick scored in overtime for Kappa Sigma to defeat Phi Kappa Psi, 6-0.

Jim Reed passed to Jon Rundquist for all of Phi Delta Theta's TD's to pace their 13-6 victory over Phi Kappa Phi.

Jeff Buck passed and ran for three touchdowns as Lambda Chi Alpha blanked Theta Chi, 27-0.

Ellsworth and Mott battled for a scoreless tie.

Sigma Alpha Mu scored on three pass plays to outlast Phi Gamma Delta, 19-12. Steve Laff and Harvey Philko led the passing attack against Phi Gamma Delta.

The alert Village Idiots gained a decisive victory over Gamma Delta, 36-0, on completed TD passed by Jim Meyers and Dave Jensen.

Good defense and passing by Ned Gardner led the Ursa Majors over Asher, 36-0. John Donovan and Jamie Smith passed for TD's.

Jay Baxter passed to Artie Lewis for the game's only touchdown as Alpha Epsilon Pi bested Theta Delta Chi, 7-2.

Bower overcame Beal, 14-0, on two passes from Don Gibbs. Fran Urey and Ken Kramulick caught the passes for six-pointers.

In other games: Delta Sigma Phi 12, Triangle Q Alpha Tau Omega 20, Psi Upsilon 6, Wilson twelve 6, Wilson eight 0.

Spartan Booters Trim Akron, 6-4

Lohri Nets 2 in Overtime

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
Of The State News

Spartan booters, unruffled by a barrage of mis-adventures as dismal as the rain-soaked East Lansing sky, stole a 6-4 overtime cliffhanger from Akron University, Saturday, in the inaugural clash of a new rivalry.

State remains undefeated for conference competition after recording its fifth straight win.

The combined efforts of Rubens Filizola, Jean Lohri and Marbricio Ventura, who each booted two goals and Karl Thiele who notched a single tally, offset dominant offensive and defensive soccer executed by the Chicanos.

State, trailing 4-1 at one stage

during the third quarter and faced with the frowns of fortune, initiated several worthwhile assaults and fought doggedly to put across the equalizer before game's end.

On the strength of a bull's-eye penalty shot by Filizola at 13:30 of the third period and a pair of goals netted by Ventura at 7:00 and 16:09 in the final stanza, the Spartans knotted the totals at 4-4. This necessitated two five minute overtimes.

Lohri, pacesetter for the Green and White scorers, latched onto a perfect pass from Filizola at 3:40 of the initial overtime to score the tie-breaking goal.

At 1:05 of the second overtime, Lohri converted his own

rebound and drove the final spike into Akron's hopes with an insurance tally placed high to the right-hand corner.

Hardly two minutes had elapsed when Akron's Pedrag Milich found a loop hole in the MSU defenses to fire a bullet into the south nets for the first score. Karl Thiele broke the ice for State with an assist coming from Filizola at 12:45 of the first quarter.

Udo Stillmayer leveled two shots past State's Bill Onopa in the second and third stanzas and Richard Crites drilled one past, before the half, to account for the four Akron goals.

The Spartans seemingly were stilled by a stiff middle defense, State's switch to wide wind opera-

tions contributed to their improved play in the second half. Although field conditions hampered play somewhat, it failed to dampen the spirits of either team.

Coach Gene Kenney applauded his men for their second-half comeback. He cited the fact that "when a team is down 4-1 and it recovers, it only shows that the team really wants to win—true Spartan spirit." However, Kenney placed adverse criticism before praise, emphasizing his disappointment in his squad's first half showing.

In the Spartan clubhouse, the MSU mentor announced cancellation of today's practice session in consideration of the tight schedule ahead. State encounters Ball State at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday and Ohio University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the home turf.

MSU Edged by Penn State

Cross Country Team Bows 25-30

By JOHN VANGIESON
Of The State News

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—A strong finish by Penn State harrier Lionel Bassett crushed State's bid for its first win as the Nittany Lions took a 25-30 decision Saturday over a five-mile course here.

Bassett's surge enabled him to overtake Don Castle and Mike Kaines in the last half mile and gave sixth place to the Nittany Lions. If Castle and Kaines could have beaten Bassett to the finish line the Spartans would have won 27-28.

First place in the meet went to Penn State's captain, Howie Deardorf, who jumped off to an early lead and was never headed. Deardorf was clocked at 25:37.2. Spartan co-captain Roger Humbarger was second at 25:48.

He stayed with the pack for first two miles in hopes of pulling along his teammates, but Deardorf's lead proved insurmountable.

Orlin Larson continued to improve and took third, seconds behind Humbarger.

Colin Grant, Penn State sophomore from Hayes, England, set an international flavor to meet and finished fourth.

The other Spartans who were Kaines, seventh; Castle, eighth; and Ron Berby, 10th. Berby and Dick Gyle finished dead heat, but the judges awarded tenth to Berby.

Coach Fran Dietrich, disappointed by the score, said his team is continuing to improve.

Dietrich pointed out that Spartans turned in faster time at the four mile mark than did last week against Wisconsin.

He said that this year Spartans are meeting some of the best teams they have ever against. New Saturday will no exception, as the team entertains a powerful Notre Dame squad.

West Coast Gridders Nemesis for Big Ten

The West Coast continued to harass Big Ten teams Saturday as Washington State edged Indiana, 21-15.

A 50-yard touchdown pass from Dave Mathieson to Hugh Campbell late in the game climaxed a contest which saw all but one touchdown scored in the final quarter.

Washington scored its entire 21 points in the last period. Northwestern overcame a 14-point deficit to upset highly favored Ohio State Saturday, 18-14.

The Buckeyes scored two touchdowns in the first period, but Northwestern unleashed its passing attack in the second quarter. Led by sophomore Tom Myers, the Wildcats moved for their first touchdown in the second period.

The final score of the game came with five minutes to go as the Wildcats rushed 42 yards in six plays.

Purdue blanked Michigan, 37-0, in a contest which established the Boilermakers as Big Ten title contenders.

Paced by the passing of Ron DiGravio and the running of Tom Fugate, Chuck King, Roy Walker and Gene Donaldson, Purdue scored within the first two minutes of the game.

Saturday's victory was the first Boilermaker triumph over

Michigan since 1929. Wisconsin trounced Iowa, 42-14, and lengthened its unbeaten streak to four games.

Iowa scored the first touchdown of the game but the Baggers exploded with 42 points in the second and third quarters.

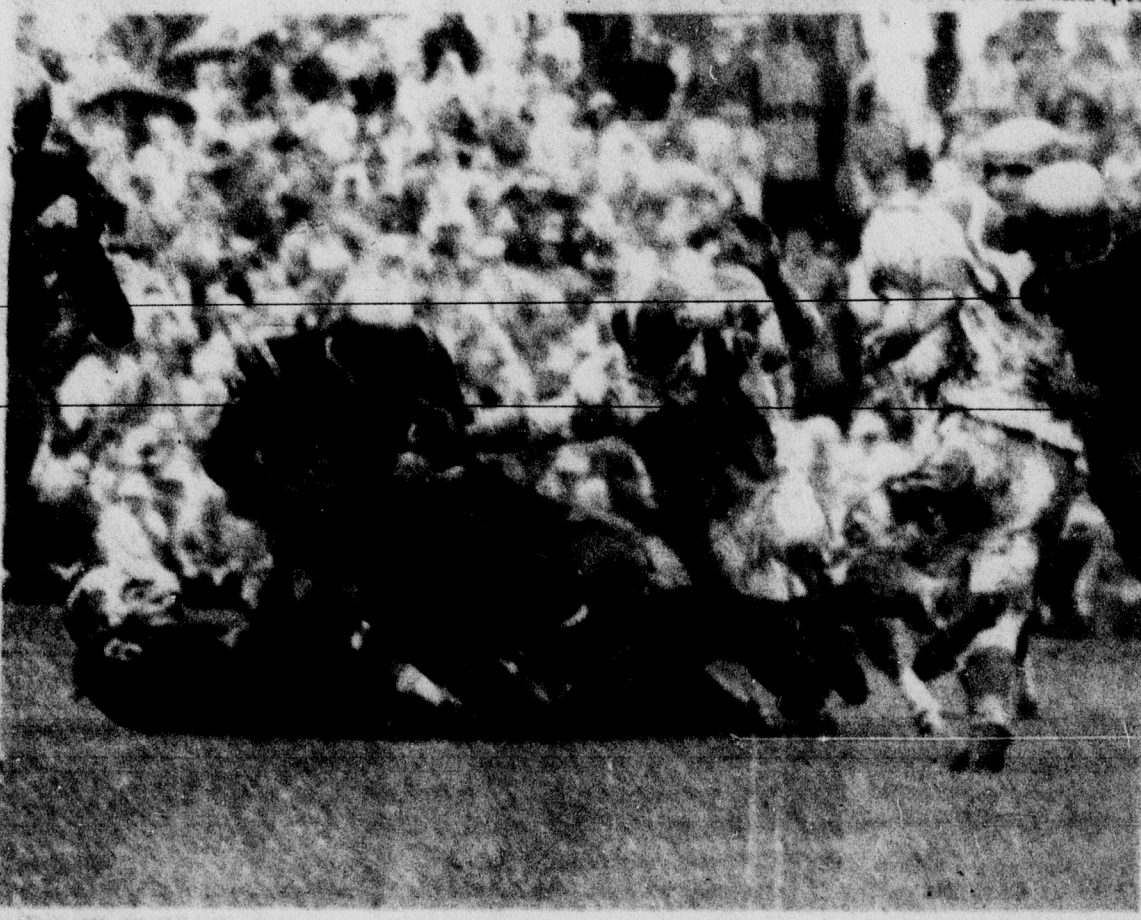
Badger quarterback Ron VanderKelen connected on three touchdown passes.

Wisconsin is one of two undefeated teams in the Big Ten Conference.

The Minnesota Gophers beat a stubborn Illinois team, 17-0, at Minneapolis.

The Gopher victory was sparked by a first-half touchdown and field goal by transfer student Colin Versich.

The Gophers scored their final touchdown in the fourth quarter.



THE MUD PEOPLE—Piling up a big minus in ground gained during the second half, the Irish attack bogged down under hammer-

ings of Spartan line. Notre Dame quarterback Denis Scot (5) loses yardage as hands of Matt Snorton (84) crumble pass threat.

Tigers Win Exhibition Tilt

NANA, OKINAWA (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers slammed three home runs to defeat the Okinawa All-Star team, 9-0, in an exhibition game in Sukan Stadium Sunday.

Right-hander Jim Bunning pitched a no-hit, no-run ball game until the sixth inning when he was relieved by Hank Aguirre. Aguirre limited the All-Stars, mostly American Military servicemen, to four hits.

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Dallas 42, Pittsburgh 27
New York 17, Detroit 14
Chicago 35, Baltimore 15
Cleveland 34, St. Louis 7
Green Bay 31, San Francisco 13
Minnesota 38, Los Angeles 14

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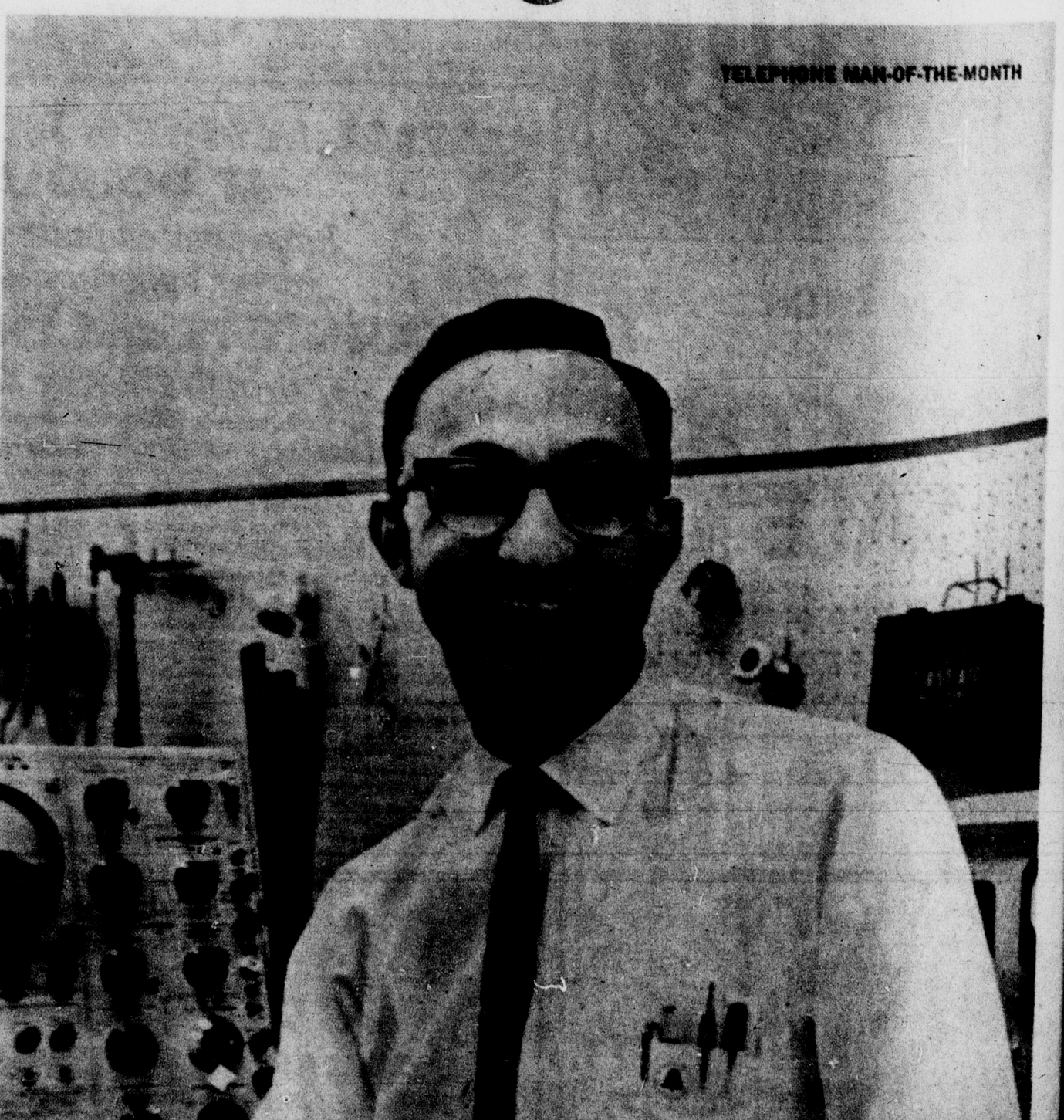
of them dealing with noise and how to suppress it. Because of his success with these assignments, Ray earned a quick promotion to the General Transmission Maintenance Group.

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Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30-5

1961 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 1 door, 4 speed, radio and heater. Hardtop maroon. Original owner. \$1,500. Call 355-7441, ext. 52, before 5 p.m. or 484-1944 after 5 p.m. 18

1961 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 4 door, automatic shift, heater - \$825 or best offer. Call Jim at 352-1564, evenings. 20

Automotive

1961 CORVAIR, 4 door, 700. Automatic, white walls, sharp. Will accept trade. ED 2-3119. 18

1961 T-BIRD, Full power, very sharp. Will accept trade. ED 2-3119. 18

1961 CORVETTE, New top, three engine, transmission, very sharp. Will accept trade. ED 2-3119. 18

CITROEN ID 19, 1960, \$825. Perfect condition. 941 Abbott Road, ED 7-7000. 18

1961 CADILLAC, sedan, DeVille, excellent condition, \$2,575. IV 4-5665 and IV 5-1689. 18

RED 1961 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 door, Excellent condition. Call 355-1718. 19

1961 CORVETTE 200, 4 speed, brilliant red.

1962 TEMPEST, 4 door, 4 cylinders, 5 speed, light blue finish.

LEITCH & STENBERG
2625 E. Kalamazoo
484-5220 C

1961 FORD V8, Automatic, dependable, good motor. Needs rocker panels. \$250. Call after 5:30. IV 4-5805. 18

T-BIRD, '57, White, all power, both tops, like new, one owner. 300 S. Penn. 18

CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, '58, good condition, \$1,245. 407 Wadsworth Drive, East Lansing. 18

1961 MERCURY, Good condition, brand new battery, show tires. R. & M. winterized. Call Vic. 355-8784. 22

ECONOMY SPECIALS

1961 Renault Dauphine - \$895.

1961 Renault Dauphine - \$895.

CORVAIRS

An excellent selection. 1960, 1961, 1962 Monza "700" sedans.

Convertibles

1961 Cadillac, 1962 black top, 1961 Cadillac, 1962 blue, white top, 1961 Oldsmobile 5 - 88, white, and interior.

Volkswagens

1961 - 1962. Always a better selection at Spartan Motors.

SPARTAN MOTORS

RON E. MICHIGAN

IV 7-5753 C

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Your Car

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Our Service

Whether it's a grease job, oil change, battery check, or complete full changeover - we treat your car right. You can count on our service! You can rely on TEXACO products!

SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE

CORNER GRAND RIVER

and SPARTAN

Phone 357-8884 C

Employment

PART TIME WOMEN for magazine advertising work from our offices. Hours - 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$1 to \$2 per hour. Call IV 2-1602 after 3 p.m. Arthur Murray School of Dancing. 20

Employment

WANTED: 4 bus boys, A E P House, 343 Albert Street. Monday - Saturday, lunch hours. Monday - Friday, dinner hours. Contact Elliott, ED 2-8117. 19

WATTSSES, Wanted for all shifts. Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person at Howard Johnson's Restaurant (by Frandor). 19

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Physician. Experience desirable but not needed. Full time. Salary - \$200. IV 6-5452. 22

POSITIONS FOR Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, and receptionists. Great Lakes Employment, 615 Michigan National Tower, IV 2-1545. C20

AVON CALLING. Need money to outfit children for school? Pleasant work in your own neighborhood 3 - 4 hours a day can mean an excellent income. No experience necessary. For appointment in your home, call evenings: Mrs. Alana Huckins - FE 9-4455. C18

REGISTERED NURSES - afternoons or nights, full or part time. Good salary plus differential. Also opening for physical therapist, days. Phone ED 2-0801. 22

NURSES - full and part time positions open for Registered or Licensed Practical Nurses. Excellent salary and benefits. Call IV 7-5111, ext. 527, or apply Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. 19

MALE HELP. This employment can fit into your spare time, if you would like an income while attending MSU. Apply in person. 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to 515 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, for further information. Car help. 25

For Sale

ELECTRIC RANGE and refrigerator. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call ED 2-8117. 14

WISH TO SELL lifetime membership to Shlender Screen Picture Studio. Moving. IV 4-4120. 19

STRING BASS. Full size, very good shape. Also, two wool sweaters. Call after 5 p.m. ED 2-1522. 20

NEED 1 ROOMMATE to share sharp apartment, Junior or Senior. Call after 5 p.m. ED 2-1522. 20

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT w/g. 8841 S. Okemos Rd., Okemos. Call ED 7-7465. 19

HOUSE

TACOMA HILLS, 1964 Yuma, for rent or sale. 3 bedrooms, built-ins, carpeted and draperies throughout. ED 7-7854 or ED 7-7418. 22

ROOMS

EAST LANSING, across from Berkeley Hall. Double for 2 men, kitchen privileges. \$8. Call ED 2-1056. 20

EAST LANSING, Room for male student. Call ED 2-0225 after 5:30 or weekends. 443 Grove St. 20

UNSUPERVISED. Pleasant, furnished, cooking, parking across from campus. Must be 21. 123 Albert. 352-0772. 5 - 7 p.m. 22

MEN: Single and double rooms. 2167 E. Grand River. 18

GIRL TO SHARE unsupervised, furnished room. Cooking. Across from campus. Marilyn Slade, 375-1087, evenings 332-0772. 20

SINGLE, ATTRACTIVE, well furnished room for employed or graduate woman one block from Knapp's store. Call ED 2-2411, after 5 p.m. call ED 2-1760. 22

SINGLE ROOM in home. 1772 blocks from campus. Quiet. Possibly approved. 238 Oakhill. ED 2-6496. 20

DOUBLE ROOMS for men. Unsupervised. Kitchen, parking. Close to campus. ED 7-2545. 19

For Sale

1960 LAMBRETTA, 125 LI, excellent condition. ED 2-4972 after 6. 18

APPLES. Fresh pure sweet cider. Farm fresh eggs, squash, pie pumpkins - also will have Halloween pumpkins, and other fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market, 3 miles east of E. Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Road. 25

12 STRING GUITAR, La Valencia, new 1961. \$100. Steel strings, colored inlay. ED 2-1973. 18

SINGLE BOOKCASE bed, Simon's box springs and mattress. \$30. ED 2-3225. 20

'58 DUCATI 200 cc Scrambler. Modified for field. Good camp transportation. 355-2977. 22

AMERICAN STYLE girl's Nite. New paint job. Only \$15. ED 2-2848 between 6 and 7 p.m. 20

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, portable with script, less than 40 hours use, 12" carriage with carrying case. Phone 373-1130. 20

For Rent

TV RENTALS - 21" table models with wrought iron stands. All parts guaranteed. \$8 per month to students, faculty, and staff. Nejac TV Rentals. IV 2-0624. C

APTS.

MALE STUDENT to share lovely modern quiet apartment five minutes from campus. Parking. Utilities paid. Bus at door. \$12.50 a week. ED 7-0180. 22

NICE APARTMENT, suitable for up to 4 male students in Okemos. Available now. approved. 357-1561. 20

MALE STUDENT to share modern apartment in Okemos \$12.50/week, utilities paid. Near bus. ED 7-0180. 18

2 ROOMS, with bath, utilities paid. 484-4227. 15

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DOUBLE ROOMS for men. Unsupervised. Kitchen, parking. Close to campus. ED 7-2545. 19

For Rent

2 MAN ROOM VACANT. Steadman House, 333 Albert St., right downtown. Private entrance, TV, and kitchen facilities available. IV 4-7405 or 372-0330 evenings or weekends. 18

Lost & Found

LOST. MAN'S glasses between Auditorium and Brody. Gray frames, in black case. Call 355-0692. 20

LOST - pair of men's prescription sunglasses Tuesday, October 16, between Union and Physics and Math building. Call ED 2-1411. 20

LOST - SMALL black corduroy purse. Valuables. For reward, call Jean. 355-1301. 19

Personal

NEED A HAIRCUT? Tom's Barber Shop, 3002 Vine St. West of Sears' Frandor Store. Opposite Marek Drug. Open 8-5:30, Tues., Thurs., 8 Sat. 3 barbers. Call IV 4-5544. Also cut ladies' hair. C

Application and passport pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, while you wait or one day service. ED 2-6169 for appointment. 20

PHYS. As of Monday, October 22, our new phone number will be 352-0817. The Alpha Chi's. 21

THIEF: PLEASE return U. of M. blanket stolen on Michigan Avenue. Sentimental value attached. Betty. 19

To remember someone too nice to forget, send

AMERICAN GREETINGS CARDS

complete selection at

Marek Rexall

Prescription Center (by Frandor)

Prescription Specialists C

IF YOU like to insure by degrees, Bubolz has them. Bubolz Auto, Homeowners, Life and Fire Insurance. 207 Shoemith Building, Albert at M.A.C. C18

AFRICAN WOOD CARVINGS on Men., Tues. & Thurs. evenings 6 to 9 p.m. We will uncarve 10 cases African ebony & maple wood carvings at R E A Express warehouse at S. Washington Av. at GTW RR Lansing. Offering contents MSU students & faculty special discount prices. Exotic carvings priced 75¢ & up. Many articles \$2 - \$5 range. Gordon Imports, Phone 482-1440. C20

Peonuts Personal

LAME TONE: Call Mrs. B. on Thursday. ED 2-2462. 20

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, 220 Lofree Drive. Listed by owner. 1 year old, custom built, 4 level split, with large basement and garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 floor to ceiling fireplaces, mahogany paneled family room, full or 2 piece bath on 5 levels, fruitwood kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, 2 eating areas: living room and family room overlook patio and wooded area. Near schools and MSU. Price below cost. Shown anytime by app. ED 2-8050. 19

NEED ELBOW ROOM? 3 bedroom ranch, screened breezeway attached garage on 100' x 150' lot. Mahogany paneled rec. room. Birch cupboards, formica counters and stainless sink in kitchen. Near schools and MSU. Shown anytime by appointment. By owner. Phone ED 2-6652. 22

Service

Girl Watching Becomes Popular Fad in Brody

A new fad has arisen in the Brody group. It's called girl watching.

It is rumored that the watchers number anywhere from one to fifteen residents of Bryan Hall. The larger groups are using vantage points such as the study room windows and balconies.

After interviewing men and women of Bryan and Rather Halls, the rumor was revealed as fact. Some coeds consider it the fault of their dormitory mates.

"At the beginning of the term it was sort of a fad brought on by the carelessness of the girls," reports one coed. "Things are a lot better now that the girls are pulling their blinds."

Another group with a strong opinion on the subject has nicknamed Bryan "The Animal

House." A coed of this group does not see why the residents of Rather should have to pull their blinds. In her opinion if the men of Bryan were the mature, responsible people they ought to be as college students, there would be no problem.

"Unfortunately they are not mature. Therefore they should be punished like the children they are," she said.

The Bryan watchers say their membership is dwindling.

One non-watcher male thinks there should be something done

about the girl on Rather's fourth floor who is watching the watchers.

Arthur Sandeen, head adviser of Bryan, is very much concerned with the problem. According to him the staffs of both halls are working together trying to remedy the situation.

"I don't think it is anything to panic about. We are trying our best to educate the students to realize they should be mature and responsible men," Sandeen said. "We know this is a serious problem and are always open for new suggestions."

Museum Features Varied Displays

"Something for everyone" is the motto of the University museum this fall.

The displays in the museum vary from armor used in the New World and a Chinese birthday robe to stuffed Michigan birds and a Bolivian mummy.

The museum has also established a permanent Indian hall, made up of 11 area groups of North American Indians. It depicts what each major group achieved and how the group lived and differed from others.

Eventually the hall will show similar artifacts, such as pottery, baskets and necklaces, from each group said Victor H. Hogg, museum curator.

Another exhibit in the museum gives the earth history of rocks in Michigan, different periods of geological time and evolution of primates shown by comparison of skulls.

The Man and His Cultures section is varied. The museum sophomore wanders from Arnhem land in Australia to Liberia, Ethiopia, Micronesia and Okinawa.

Exhibits in this section include a love stick of a courting young man and Yap money from Palau. Another display at the museum

is a model of the Aztec city Tenochtitlan as it was in 1500 A.D.

Other displays of possessions of Latin American Indians range from Costa Rican burial vessels to Peruvian textiles.

And there are the animal and fish displays. Michigan's birds, turtles, snakes, insects and mammals are all present in the museum.

"We are like a shopkeeper," Rollin H. Baker, museum director, said about the displays.

"A shopkeeper has the same stock, but she changes her displays in the window. So do we."

Battle Creek Chorus Opens Concert Series

The Battle Creek Community Chorus opened a series of six concerts in the Kellogg Auditorium, Battle Creek, on Sunday.

The series, sponsored by the Battle Creek Symphony Association, will feature performances by locally acclaimed musicians accompanied by the Symphony.

The Battle Creek Community Chorus, directed by Alfred G. Richards, performed such works as Beethoven's "Overture Prometheus" and Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5, Reformation."

Miss Sakkiko Kanamori, soprano, is the featured performer to appear with the symphony on Dec. 9, at Kellogg Auditorium.

On Jan. 6, 1969, the Kalamazoo String Quartet will present a program including "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2" by Enesco, at the Lakeview Senior High School in Battle Creek.

In mid-February, violinist Philip Mason, a native of Battle Creek and a professor of violin at Albion College, will appear with the Symphony. The Albion College Carol Singers, conducted by David Strickler, will present a "pop" concert, which will include "Carmen Suite No. 1" by Bizet.

The final concert of the season will be given by three young musicians, specially selected in January auditions. The three, a vocalist, an instrumentalist, and

Professor Organizes Brazil Center

Horace Hartsell, associate director of the audio-visual center has spent the last two years in Brazil organizing an audio-visual center at the University of Sao Paulo.

Hartsell served as coordinator and chief of party for MSU faculty working in Sao Paulo. He was replaced by James Page, assistant director of the audio-visual center, who will continue

his work for another two years.



HORACE HARTSELL

The Servico de Recursos Audio-visuais (SRVAV) was officially founded at the University

Pan Hellenic Ball

Takes Book Theme

The annual IFC-Pan Hellenic Ball will be held in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center, Nov. 10.

Themed "Breakfast at Tiffani's," the dance will feature the Mack Pitt Orchestra and the entertainment by the "Rising Sons."

Ruthann Helmrich and Brent Hughes are general chairmen for the event.

of Sao Paulo in 1960. It had been planned two years earlier.

According to a contract between Brazil and the United States the Brazilian government would match U.S. funds.

Hartsell said Brazil has been more than eager to cooperate. Brazil pledged to give more than \$28,000, but because of inflation of the Brazilian monetary unit the government more than doubled the amount.

The SRVAV program for primary and secondary school

teachers, a 15 credit course, has been so successful that requests from other groups for special courses have been received.

Hartsell said he had to the program from scratch only an empty building.

SRVAV has no phases, and production. The training program involves educating teachers in the use of audio-visual materials. The production makes original films on subjects such as fighting native dis-

J - HOP COMMITTEE RUSH

Open To All Students

To Work On Committees

Tues. Oct 23

Room 328

Student Services

7 - 10 P.M.

Homecoming Concert

SARAH VAUGHAN

Returns

with

Pat Dorin's
Band

Kurt Stuart
Trio

Lansing Civic Center

FRIDAY NOV 2

8:15 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.50

(Sponsored By Progressive Talents)



Tickets Can Be Purchased At

Campus Music Shop
(Across From The Union)

Paramount News Shop
Lansing

No Flood? Four Students Quit Course

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four San Francisco State College students have quit a geology course because they contend the views of its professor undermined their religious beliefs.

The students, not identified, quit because Dr. York Mandar said the earth could not have been completely covered with water at any one time. The statement was made during a lecture on Noah and the Ark.

Indian Students To Hold Buffet

The Indian Student Association will celebrate Diwali Day Sunday with a buffet dinner of Indian dishes in the South Campus Grill at 6:30 p.m.

Diwali Day, or Festival of Lights, lasts a week to ten days in India. It marks the end of the Hindu year and is some respects corresponds to the Christmas of the Western world. Diwali Day was originally a religious holiday, but it is now an Indian national holiday.

At the buffet there will be a program of various entertainment of Indian talents. Members of the Indian Student Association will be admitted free, others may purchase tickets for a \$1.50 at the Union ticket office.

CATERPILLARS OF THE DESERT
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Maricopa-Phoenix Civil Defense Council has published a booklet on desert survival which explains which caterpillars are edible.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

An Agency Representative will interview candidates for June and August 1969 employment by our Agency on the dates of October 23rd through the 26th on Campus. Please consult the Placement Bureau, Student Services Building for information concerning these positions and for the purpose of scheduling an appointment. A review of the information on file in the Library of the Placement Bureau is an essential requisite prior to scheduling an interview.

EXCITING NEW MUSICAL TREAT!

In Person! **FRED WARING** and His

Wonderful World of Music

Starring The **PENNSYLVANIANS**

LANSING CIVIC CENTER

Sunday, October 28, at 3:30 p.m.
For tickets at special student rates call 355-0537 or see any member of the M.S.U. men's Glee Club.