

'S' offense inept as IU captures 16-0 win



Hurryin' Hoosier

Indiana's hard-running tailback John Isenbarger tries to shake off a Spartan tackler during Saturday's MSU-Indiana game at Spartan Stadium. Isenbarger carried 25 times for 152 yards in the Hoosier's 16-0 victory.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

MSU waited until homecoming to reveal its new "can-can" offense, 1-2-3-kick, 1-2-3-kick.

While the Spartan offense ground itself to a complete standstill, Indiana parlayed a punt return and three field goals into an extremely easy 16-0 win here Saturday before a hostile home crowd of 77,533. It was the sixth largest, and one of the most disappointed crowds in Spartan Stadium history.

The Spartan side of the statistic sheet reads like a "Laugh-In" script. They had nine first downs (four in the last quarter),

six completions in 27 attempts (all six in the final period), for 53 yards and managed only 194 yards on the ground with 49 of those coming on one play.

"It was the worst our offense has looked in a long, long time," a quiet, shell-shocked Duffy Daugherty said after the dust had settled. "We were inept. We couldn't run, we couldn't throw and we couldn't catch."

"After the first quarter we didn't even deserve to be in the ballgame, and we weren't. I didn't think anyone could shut us out. It's almost unheard of in modern football. Ordinarily, if your defense holds a team to 16 points (actually it was nine because the punt return was made against

the offense), you expect to win. We had to punt 10 times -- I can't even remember punting that many times."

Indiana scored all the points they needed late in the first quarter when 9.3 speedster Larry Highbaugh fielded Pat Miller's punt and sprinted 43 untouched yards for a touchdown. The extra point was wide but the Spartans were offside on the play. Given a second chance Don Werner made it good.

The rest of the afternoon Indiana played keepaway from MSU. Harry Gonso, the quick throwing Hoosier quarterback, picked the Spartans apart with his passing to end John Andrews and flanker Jade

Butcher. Just to keep the defense honest, he mixed in draw plays to John Isenbarger.

Isenbarger, a doubtful starter until late in the week, ran through the Spartans for 152 yards to set a season rushing mark for Indiana. Gonso hit 22 passes in 32 attempts for 229 yards.

Only pass interceptions by Mike Hogan, Clifton Hardy and Harold Phillips deep in MSU territory and timely Indiana fumbles kept the game from becoming a real farce.

Indiana's insurance points were provided by Warner on field goals of 38, 30 and 42 yards -- one in each of the last three quarters.

(please turn to page 8)



STATE NEWS

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Sunday

Hijack odyssey ends in Rome

ROME (AP) — The escapade of a disgruntled U.S. Marine who hijacked an airliner halfway around the world ended in the Roman hills Saturday. An Italian priest spotted him wandering aimlessly at a village Mass on this Roman Catholic holy day.

The man carried on Marine rolls as Lance Cpl. Raphael Minichiello of Seattle, Wash. was picked up by Italian police on his 20th birthday in the Sanctuary of Divine Love near the Appian Way nearly 24 hours after he began what turned out to be history's longest air hijacking from California to Rome.

He had eluded a 500-man police manhunt for five hours from the time the plane landed just before dawn in Rome.

Italian police said Minichiello had signed a statement detailing the entire episode from Los Angeles. The statement appeared to run about eight, single-spaced typed pages.

The police quoted Minichiello as saying the whole thing began with his contention that the Marines cheated him out of \$200 in funds he had deposited with the Corps while serving in Vietnam, where he won a medal for gallantry.

He told the police that he had decided to get the money back by breaking into a Marine post exchange. For this he faced court-martial but escaped and went on to capture Trans World Airlines Flight 85 at about 1:45 a.m. Pacific time Friday after it took off from Los Angeles for San Francisco.

The questioning of Minichiello was light, almost friendly, and at times laughter could be heard in the room where detectives carried out the interrogation.

Police called the Italian-born Marine Raffaele, the Italian version of his first name, or Rafael. He spoke to them in both English and in Neapolitan-accented Italian. His family comes from Naples.

After 2½ hours of questioning, Detective Chief Salvatore Palmeri told newsmen that it was his own belief that Minichiello committed his act as "a rebellion against the Marines and against American society."

"He wanted to get away from America because he was about to be tried. He did not have faith in U.S. justice," the detective said.

"Justice is hard in America. Here it goes much easier. He has faith in us. He is just a boy, a child."

U.S. authorities have drawn up an arrest warrant charging Minichiello with air piracy, kidnapping and interference with commercial aircraft. Officials in New York said they want him extradited to face charges at home.

But Palmeri said Italian authorities plan to file charges of kidnapping and hijacking

against the Marine and that he "will be tried in Italy."

A police spokesman added, however, that there is no rule against extradition of a person sought by another country after he has been tried in Italy.

In New York, a U.S. official said the maximum penalty upon conviction of the charges facing Minichiello is death. The minimum is 20 years in prison.

Italy has no death penalty. Conviction of kidnapping could bring life imprisonment

but here such a sentence seldom means more than 20 years.

Crew members of the airliner, who flew him on an 18-hour, 6,900 mile, five-stop odyssey from Los Angeles to Rome, called the husky, dark-haired youth "a pretty gentlemanly young man" with a "strong suicidal tendency."

U.S. authorities said the Marine fled Friday while being taken to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for court-martial on charges of robbing the PX.

Mansfield wants results in Nixon Viet speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he hopes President Nixon will offer the nation "some light at the end of the tunnel" in his speech to the nation on Vietnam Monday night.

"Great hopes and expectations are riding on this speech," Mansfield said in an interview. "What he says will produce a reaction which will stir debate and discussion throughout the country."

Asked about the possible effect of Nixon's speech on the second round of antiwar demonstrations, including the Nov. 15 march on Washington, the Montana Democrat said "It will have an effect on the size of the demonstrations and on the type of demonstrations."

Meanwhile, a group of 42 House and three Senate members said, in a statement, they look forward to the President's speech "in the hope that it will make a substantial contribution to the early end of American involvement in the war."

But they also announced plans "to continue discussion and debate in the

Congress on this grave issue on Nov. 15," in what would be a continuation of the Oct. 14 House debate that was halted when opponents of anti-war speeches forced adjournment.

The statement was drafted by Reps. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y., Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., and Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif. Senators who signed were Republican Charles E. Goodell of New York, and Democrats Alan Cranston of California and Harold Hughes of Iowa.

Of the 42 House members signing, the only Republicans were McCloskey, Reps. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts and Ogden R. Reid of New York.

Asked about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's continuing criticism of war protesters and their backers in Congress as "merchants of hate . . . parasites of passion," Mansfield commented indirectly.

"I think that the President gave us good advice in his inaugural address when he suggested we speak with a low voice and tone and bring the people together," Mansfield said. "It was a good idea."

POP FRAUD

Serial numbers reveal B S & T ticket forgery

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Sunday Editor

Not all the tickets for the "Blood, Sweat & Tears" performance Saturday night admitted concert-goers; some tickets were forgeries of the 9,500 "real" tickets that sold out two weeks ago.

Steve Plichta, chairman of the Pop Entertainment Committee, could not estimate how many tickets had been forged, but campus police said Saturday they had identified forged tickets from between 30 and 40 people who had called.

Members of Alphi Phi Omega service honorary, who usually collect Pop Entertainment tickets, were replaced Saturday by professional ticket takers who were told to check serial numbers on tickets.

"The good tickets have serial numbers between 1,001 and 7,000," said William Wardell, campus police desk clerk. "The forged ones are in the 8,000 - 9,000 bracket."

The added expense of hiring professional ticket takers would be around \$100, Plichta said, in addition to the cost of hiring extra police.

A former Homecoming chairman, Gary Brey, suspected Friday that there might be forged concert tickets when he noticed that the red printing on some of the

green-and-white tickets was more purple than red.

A report was filed with campus police Friday, and local radio stations broadcast announcements starting at 9:30 Friday night that some of the tickets were forgeries.

Students holding tickets not bought from the Union ticket office, Marshall Music, or Campbell's Suburban Shop were urged to check serial numbers with the campus police.

"We got a lot of calls altogether, but many of those students had good tickets," Wardell said late Saturday afternoon. "Five people were willing to give the source of their tickets, so we might have some follow-up on this."

Wardell said that most of the students who had forged tickets lived in residence halls.

Plichta said he thought that all the forged tickets came from one source, and that the forger knew there were 9,500 seats for the concert.

"We had 9,500 seats, but our serial numbers only went from 1,001 to 7,000 because each of the price ranges for tickets (\$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50) started at 1001."

Due to duplications of serial numbers, the largest serial numbers did not indicate the total number of seats.

Plichta said the tickets were basically a simple design that was probably easy to forge.

"The fakes are a real good reproduction," Wardell agreed. "You have to look at them twice to really tell."

Plichta said that tickets for the Nov. 15 Dionne Warwick concert were set to go on sale Monday, but have been called back.

"We are going to emboss them with an MSU seal, so they will be harder to copy," he said. "Tickets should still be ready by Monday morning."

Plichta said he has never had previous trouble with ticket forgery for Pop Entertainment events. Earlier in the week a number of ticket scalping cases were

(please turn to page 7)



Drag'n on

... to win Homecoming honors in the on-campus-coed category was Farmhouse fraternity took first place in the this entry by Armstrong and Butterfield residence halls. Top prize in off campus men-or women category. the off-campus coed category went to Chi Omega and the Figis.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

Halloween treats hold pins, glass, razor blades

Children were tricked with deadly treats Halloween night in Lansing and East Lansing.

Police departments in both areas received calls from parents concerned about metal objects they found inside their fruit and candy.

One mother reported that someone put a straight pin in her child's Tootsie Roll, an East Lansing dispatcher said. This was the only complaint he received.

In Lansing there were two similar cases reported, Officer McClean said. Another case involved a needle tip stuck into corn candy.

"A little three-year-old bit into the candy before noticing the needle," he said.

"We had four calls regarding razor blades in apples and one call about human feces being given out in tin foil."

McClean said last year was the first time Lansing police received such complaints and that there were more this year.

No injuries were reported in Detroit area communities, where similar tricks were played on treats.

Six youngsters in Redford Township said they received candy containing straight pins while trick-or-treating along the same four streets -- Indian, Poinciana, Negaunee, and Seminole. Police said it was too late to send out a decoy, because trick-or-treating was over for the night when they received these reports.

Michigan law provides that if a person is caught spiking candy with lethal objects, he could be charged with attempting to maim, a felony punishable by a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Arab guerrilla flies to Cairo for mediation

Fighting eased off between Palestinian guerrillas and the Lebanese security forces Saturday. Guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat made a surprise flight to Cairo -- seat of mediation efforts -- and was described as being optimistic about a settlement.

The fighting, which revolves around guerrilla demands to use Lebanese soil for attacks on Israel, picked up Friday with sporadic and widely scattered action, then died down as Arab diplomats and other officials sought an agreement in the Egyptian capital.

Two policemen were killed in incidents in Tripoli, a port in northern Lebanon, and Sidon in the south.

Guerrillas failed to press an attack on a Lebanese border post at Masnaa after several hours of shooting. They were held at bay by Lebanese artillery and tank fire.

"They never got nearer than two miles to the post," reported an army officer on the spot.

"Our guns held them off and we could see them fleeing for cover."

The Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee, the guerrilla high command, met twice under Arafat in Damascus before he fled to Cairo.

Violence report released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brutality, indifference and hostility of police, courts and prisons are breeding disrespect for the law and undermining crime-fighting efforts, the National Commission on Violence said Saturday.

Unless funds are doubled and major reforms undertaken, "The control of violent crime will be a campaign fought with bold

words and symbolic gestures, but no real hope for success," the commission said.

It recommended spending \$5 billion more a year to cure what it called the nation's bleak picture of criminal justice.

The nation now spends less on justice than on agriculture subsidies, it said.

Reforms would include a National Criminal Justice Center to help private-citizen grievance

groups work with officials on reforms, and an Office of Criminal Justice in every city.

Police now unfairly catch all the criticism, the commission said, but judges and prison officials also should come under scrutiny of citizens groups with the power to help reform the system.

"Judges, police administrators and prison officials hardly ever

confer on common problems," and often blame each other for the faults of the system, it said.

Average citizens, and particularly the poor, often feel caught in an unfair administration of justice with

nowhere to go for help, the commission said in recommending more experimental projects in citizens' grievance agencies.

It said there should be more such aid as the Office of

Economic Opportunity's program of legal services to the poor.

Not only the poor, but many middle-income Americans feel the law is unresponsive to their needs, the report said.



By TOM SPANICLO
State News Staff Writer

One of the principal targets of the SDS and other campus anti-war organizations has been the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program.

Even among southern schools where ROTC is at its strongest, rather substantial changes have been made, and enrollment in ROTC courses has dropped. The University of Florida experienced a drop in enrollment of almost 50 per cent, principally because ROTC was no longer made a mandatory course for all male students at the freshman and sophomore level.

The University of Georgia also changed their ROTC program this year by no longer making it required, and the University of Arizona took steps similar to those of the universities of Florida and Georgia.

In a recent survey by the Associated Press, the extent of ROTC's waning popularity was made clear. Of the 57 colleges and universities which were questioned, 44 reported that their enrollment in ROTC had gone down, particularly among first year students. Last year the University of Arkansas had 1,200 students enrolled in ROTC, but this year only 616 students were taking the course. Other schools reporting a decrease in ROTC enrollments were Arizona State University, University of California, Kansas State University and University of Indiana.

The feeling against ROTC has been so strong at some schools, particularly in the northeastern region of the country, that ROTC has been dropped altogether. Thus far, only three universities, Harvard, Columbia and Dartmouth, have actually forced ROTC from their campuses, but several other institutions are trying to do the same.

The people who run ROTC have tried to combat the decline in the ROTC program in a number of ways. The emphasis has been to demilitarize ROTC as much as possible.

At many universities, students in the first and second courses are no longer required to wear a uniform and they no longer have to go to drill.

Changes in the ROTC curriculum have also been affected in certain places. ROTC has brought in civilian professors to teach classes in history and politics.

Presently, most officers in the Army are commissioned through the ROTC program, and if ROTC were to be drastically cut back, the Army, as well as the Air Force and the Navy, would be in serious trouble.

Some military officers have stated that the students who are now joining the program are more dedicated, but the question is: do we want the Army to be staffed by men who can ignore the consequences of the Vietnam war, and who are obviously not in contact with the realities of our society?

Latin policy 'discouraging'

First reactions voiced in Latin America to President Nixon's proposal of "mature partnership" with Latin countries were favorable in Mexico and Argentina, but Venezuelan politicians called the address "discouraging."

Argentina Foreign Minister Juan Martin said Nixon's policy speech, delivered Friday night to the Inter-American Press Association in Washington, left "an opening for talks aimed at association and mutual respect." He said he considered the new policy a "positive contribution" to U.S.-Latin American relations.

In Mexico City, the newspaper Excelsior said it hoped the "magnificent desires" of Nixon "will not be sidetracked by Congress," noting that this had happened before with planned U.S. policy in Latin America.

The Mexican newspaper Novedades said it was impressed with Nixon's wish to treat all Latin governments -- democracies and dictatorships as equals.

In Caracas, the editor of El Nacional, Aruto Usler Pierti, said the new policy "presents a practical focus to face the problems of the hemisphere in the next decade. Another

Caracas newspaper, El Universal, said the speech gave the impression that the United States is thinking of an "effective policy Latin America."

Leaders of Venezuela's major political parties found the speech "discouraging." "Our expectations are not satisfied," said one, and another added he had to "look with a magnifying glass" to find anything positive in the speech.

Nixon said he favors lowering the profile of U.S. leadership in Latin America. He said his idea of a partnership with the Latins is guided by an "awareness that give-and-take is better than take-it-or-leave-it."

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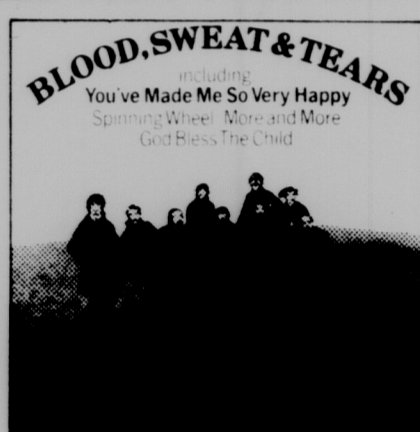
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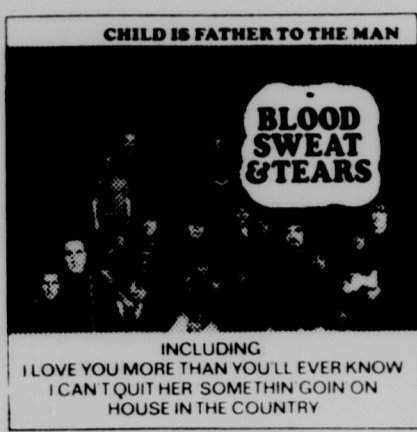
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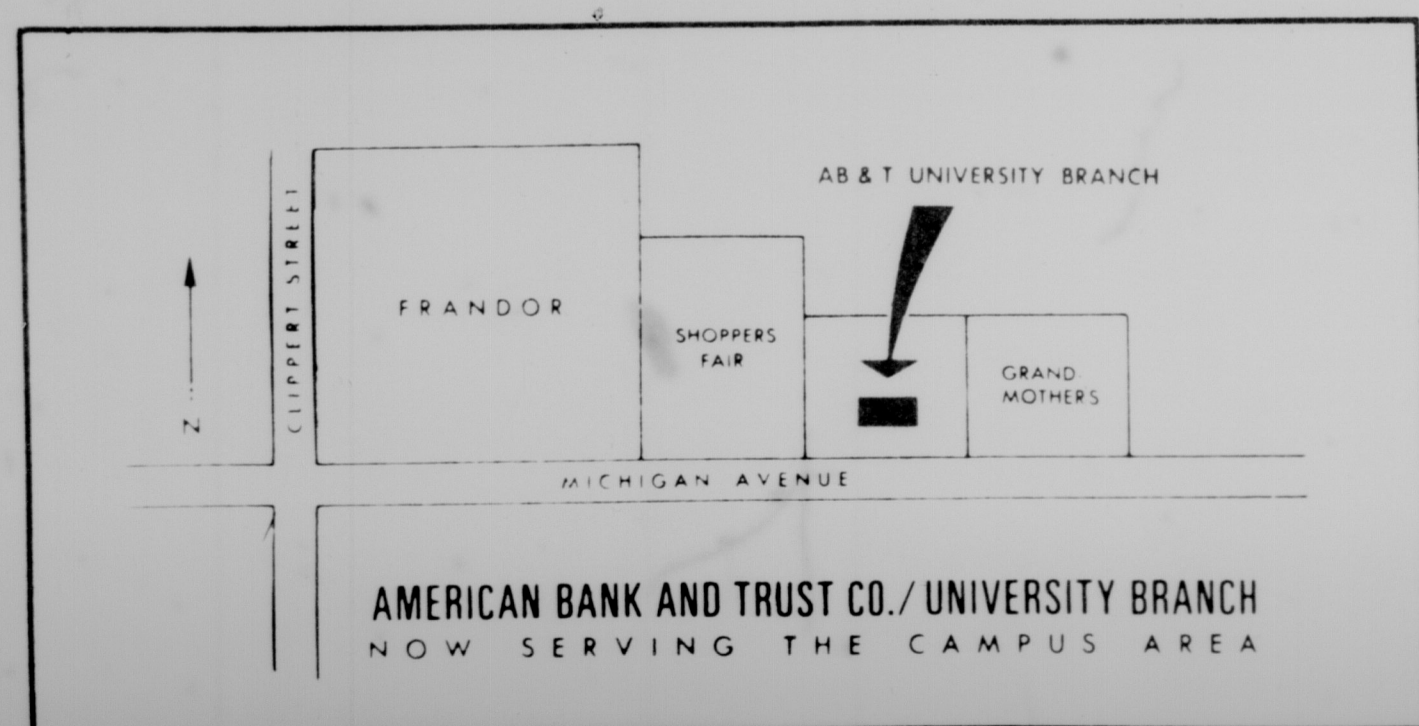
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Tuning in on drug use in high schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: Use of drugs at the college level is almost taken for granted, but the increasing prevalence of drugs in high schools has concerned parents, local officials and even students. The following is a report on drug use among East Lansing high schools. David Bassett, State News staff writer, interviewed more than 70 East Lansing High School students over a three-week period.

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

"If it were not illegal, one out of every three East Lansing High School students would try marijuana," a poll conducted by the school newspaper last year revealed.

The poll also indicated that 20 per cent would have (or already have) smoked pot with the present legal restrictions in effect, while less than 7 per cent would have (or already have) tried speed (methedrine), acid (LSD) or heroin.

Why do high school students smoke pot, drop acid or mainline speed?

"It's something to do."

"It's a better high than booze."

"It's better than listening to my parents bitch."

In a recent series of interviews, most East Lansing High School pupils who admitted using drugs (including marijuana) said that they had been introduced to drugs by a friend. A few said that they first tried drugs simply because they are illegal and their use alone was a thrill.

"I guess it's the same thing as the kids used to get out of drinking alcohol at 16; older people say that it is immoral and illegal, so some kids do it as an act of rebellion," one student said.

Another explanation for the use of drugs that is popularly held is that today's high school students are more intelligent and morally liberated than those of past generations, and that this enlightenment and freedom encourages the use of drugs. To this explanation, one student replied:

"There are only about 100 (out of 1,500) kids at our school who smoke pot with any regularity. However, there are a lot of diverse types of students smoking it occasionally, and I think that is very significant. All that talk about grass being an intellectual or moral thing is a joke. Even the jocks smoke it."

Contrary to popular opinion, many students at East Lansing High School say that while the number of pot smokers is increasing, the frequency is declining.

"A couple of years ago," an East Lansing senior states, "there were a number of students who took every type of drug in existence. They went to class stoned, made a lot of bread selling and tried to turn everybody else on."

"Now, however, more people are using drugs, but less frequently. There are a few who are really hooked, but most use it as they would alcohol; they turn on in cars, in woods and at parties."

A part-time MSU student, who claims to make more than \$400 a week selling pot, acid and speed to East Lansing High School



Copping

... a nickel bag of grass means purchasing an ounce of marijuana to more than 70 East Lansing high school students. They buy pot locally, sometimes from MSU students, and smoke it in the school parking lot. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

students, says that most of his customers are freshmen and sophomores.

"I have been selling for about three years," he said, "and a definite pattern seems to be emerging. Kids turn on for the first time when they are 13 or 14, really freak-out when they are 15 or

16, and pretty much slow down by the time they are 17 or 18.

"When I first got into the business," he added, "pot was the big thing. Now, however, acid and mescaline are the sellers. Kids seem to want to try something really wild, something which will remove them from reality as much as possible."

East Lansing Police Sergeant Robert Brown reports that the most frequently used drug at East Lansing High School is still marijuana, but that LSD, barbiturates and amphetamines are becoming more common.

"While marijuana is still prominent," Brown said, "we are encountering more and more problems with LSD. This is due to the fact that most of the LSD used by high school students is of poor quality; the chances are quite good that an LSD user will either acquire a capsule with no strength or double strength, and the latter case could produce grave consequences."

"Another problem we are facing," he added, "is an increase in the use of barbiturates, drugs which are potentially more lethal than heroin or opium."

"Whereas rapid cessation of the use of heroin or opium will make a person violently ill, an abrupt halt in the use of barbiturates may cause death."

The East Lansing police are not the only individuals concerned with drug use by high school students. Parents and administrators are disturbed -- to an extent.

"I have no idea how many kids use drugs at our high school. As far as we know, it isn't very extensive. I have heard that some students like to experiment with amphetamines, but I think that very few have tried anything in the hard drug field."

The speaker is Jim Mullenbyke, asst. principal of East Lansing High School.

Karen is 17, a senior at that school. She claims to smoke pot frequently. "Drugs are 'important' to her, in that they 'provide an escape.'"

She has taken speed (in capsule form) "approximately 15 times," smoked hashish "about 15," popped mescaline between 15 and 20 times, tried acid 10 times and smoked opium alone and mixed with pot and hash once each.

"I like drugs because they permit me to escape from the reality of this shitty world," she said. "My parents are always on my back about something, school is depressing and life just gets terribly boring at times."

"The first time I popped speed, I wasn't afraid; I had been told that it was harmless and non-addicting. However, the thought of living like an animal with a needle in my arm and blowing fifty or sixty bucks a day on smack terrifies me."

"I've taken about 15 different types of amphetamines 60 or 70 I guess," Eric said. He is 17, a junior at East Lansing High School and claims to have "kicked the drug habit."

"There isn't much I haven't taken," he continued, "except smack, cocaine or glue. Speed, acid and psilocybin (a hallucinogenic compound derived from fungus) are really great if they are used right."

"By used right, I mean for the proper purpose. My primary reason for using speed, for example, is mood elevation and stimulation. I have gone to class spaced-out several times, and it makes things a hell of a lot more interesting."

"When I'm trying to learn or create something, speed helps, in that it accelerates my mental and physical processes."

"The most important result of my using drugs," Eric said, "was the maturity they gave me, especially acid. Whereas pot and hash are more or less social drugs with little medical value, acid can make a person a better, more intelligent and aware individual."

John is a 17-year-old junior at East Lansing High School, doesn't live with his parents and has been arrested and convicted for selling LSD.

"I really dig drugs," John said, "but I'll never use them again for two reasons: I don't want to get busted again, and I'm afraid of the type of person I could become if I really got hooked on them again."

"I've taken speed, mescaline, acid, pot and opium, and the only one I don't like is speed. Most people don't know what they are

..... a definite pattern seems to be emerging. Kids turn on for the first time when they are 13 or 14, really freak-out when they are 15 or 16, and pretty much slow down by the time they are 17 or 18."

talking about when they say drugs are a bad scene, but there is a lot of truth in the slogan 'speed kills.'

"Most of all, I don't want to become merely a vegetable. I have seen a lot of people who use drugs habitually, and whose heads are really a mess. I don't know whether or not drugs are the reason, but I don't want to find out."

"I guess I'm sounding like an idiotic Establishment pig, but I've been through the drug scene and I'm glad I'm on the other side. Drugs are a great thing, but they aren't the only thing."

Depending on one's point of view, drugs in high schools are the cause of a problem, the result of a problem or, simply, just a problem. Regardless of point-of-view, however, most people seem to agree that more should be known about them.

While refraining from making a moral judgment concerning the use of drugs, Sergeant Brown admitted that realistic drug education is badly needed in the East Lansing school system.

"What we must have," Brown said, "is a factual, unbiased program which would present all known evidence on the subject in such a manner that it would be effective."

"In the past, there have been a few casual attempts made to shed some light on the problem in this area. However, most of these projects have been unsuccessful for a number of reasons."

(please turn to page 7)

AREA, NOT HIGH SCHOOL ISSUE

Principals see no drug problem

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

If drugs or drug abuse constitutes a significant problem at high schools in the Lansing area, high school administrators either are not aware of it or they are not saying

Most are, high school administrators do not view drugs or drug abuse as a problem in their schools. Some even go as far to say that there is no drug problem at their school.

"We have no reason to believe that we have any drug problems this year," Cassius Schaff, asst. principal of Lansing Sexton High School said.

See related story, page 4.

"I've had suspicions on the matter in the past, but nothing I could put my finger on, however."

Lansing Eastern Principal Donald Johnson takes a similar outlook on the drug situation in his school. Johnson said Eastern has no problems involving drugs this year and has had very little, if any, problems in the past.

Brother Athanasius, principal of Gabriels High, Lansing's only parochial high school, cites "nothing serious" concerning drug problems there.

"There isn't, to my knowledge, any problem of drugs circulation or drugs abuse at Gabriels," he stated.

East Lansing High School doesn't have any problems concerning drugs this year, but Asst. Principal James Mullenbyke pointed out that there had been a few cases in previous years.

Mullenbyke said some students had been picked up on the outside for marijuana charges or had been arrested by the police at the school for drug activities in the community in the past.

But he emphasized that no student has ever been picked up for passing drugs or marijuana in the school.

"If there is a drug problem here, it is not very prevalent

..... M.S.U. Ski-Club Meets Monday 7:00 p.m. at GRANDMOTHERS

because we don't know about it," Mullenbyke said.

"There are only about 100 (out of 1,500) kids at our school who smoke pot with any regularity. However, there are a lot of diverse types of students smoking it occasionally, and I think that is very significant. All that talk about grass being an intellectual or moral thing is a joke. Even the jocks smoke it."

-- An East Lansing High School student.

"But, like the police, I don't have easy access to knowing, because people don't come to me and ask me to buy some marijuana," he said.

Of the high school administrators interviewed, only William Dean, Okemos High School principal, admitted that a drug problem did exist at his school.

"When you're near a college of 40,000 students, you're bound to have problems with drugs in area high schools," Dean said.

"I know that we have had problems with drugs and I know that other Lansing high schools are having the same problems."

Dean said that there have never been any drug arrests at Okemos High, but he has called police into the school in the past to investigate "certain" situations.

A few of the high school administrators emphasized that the problem of drugs and drug

abuse was more of a community problem rather than a high school's.

"We're aware of the drugs problem in the area, but we don't have the problem here; it is a problem in the community, not in the high schools," Archie Ross, Lansing Everett High asst. principal, said.

"We have other, bigger problems than drugs at Everett," Dean agrees with Ross about the drug problem being more a community problem than that of the high schools.

"We're not being brought down to our knees with the drugs problem in our high school, because it is more or less the problem of the outside community," he said.

The administrative viewpoints on drugs and the drug abuse problem is reflected in the methods of discussing drugs and drug abuse in the high school classroom.

None of the high schools have a separate drug prevention or anti-drugs program in their curriculums.

Most discussions about drugs and drug abuse come in the classroom.

Sexton and Eastern emphasize drug discussions during their physical education and health classes. Okemos, Everett and Gabriels reply on their biology

classroom discussions to give students some grasp of the drugs subject.

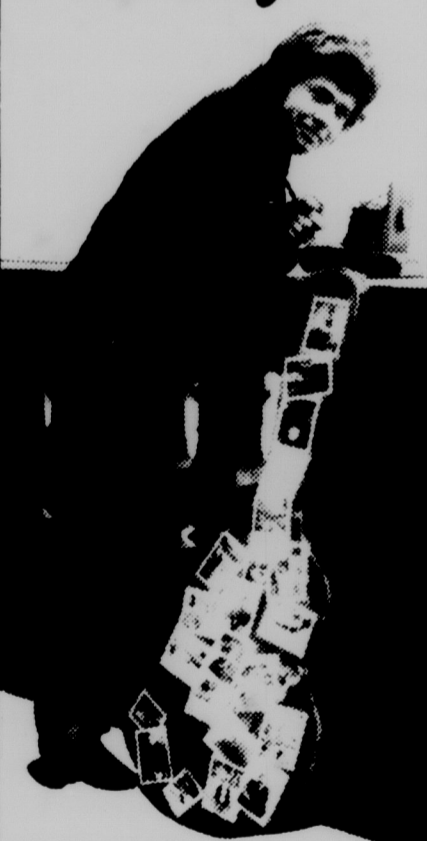
Drug discussions sponsored or presented by outside organizations for the benefit of the schools are rare, also.

None of the high school administrators think that there would be a program developed for the sole purpose of giving drug education to students in the immediate future. Most administrators indicated that they will continue to use their present methods of giving students drug information.

"We don't have a definite anti-drug program because we have felt that we don't need one," Sexton's asst. principal Cassius Schaff pointed out.

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Parents concerned with rising drug use

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Parents of high school students recognize both the influence of the university community on their children and the need for more responsibility on their own part in the ever-growing problem of teenage drug use.

"I'm sure there's some bad influence there from the University," one East Lansing mother said. "But MSU also offers many opportunities for constructive things for children."

There is a problem with the high school students imitating the college students, she added, but she does not consider it to be that great a problem.

"In high school, the smart kids don't think drug use is smart," she said.

"We only have one boy in high school, so I don't know that much about it," she said. "But I do know that he thinks it's ridiculous and that it's at a minimum."

Other parents feel that the problem of drug use at East Lansing High School is fairly widespread.

"I think that the high school is handling it pretty well," one parent said. "They have a very fine counseling program and have had both films and speakers."

"Drug use is certainly there," a mother said. "If you want them, you can get them."

Children today are more knowledgeable about these things, she said.

"We talk about it with our children, but I don't know if you can lay down the law on something like this," she said.

"They do what they want to," she added.

"I would be very disheartened to find that my son had been using drugs other than experimentally."

"Drug use indicates a lack in a child's life, and I think any parent would really feel bad about it," she added.

"I have no problem because both of my sons are Eagle Scouts," another mother said. "That kind of boy just doesn't fool with stuff like that."

It's really not a problem for the schools; it's a parent's problem, she said.

"I've discussed this problem of drugs with my children, both in high school and in college, and they seem to feel that they have only one brain and don't want to blow it," she said.

Of course, having so many college students around definitely has an effect on the high school students, she said.

"But we can't really complain," she added, "after all, the college was here first."

Most of the parents were not worried about their own children using drugs, but did see teenage drug use as a problem.

Parents usually are ready to take the consequences of a drug conviction for their child and are often glad to get help with the problem, Sergeant Robert Brown, of the East Lansing Police Dept., said.

The parents usually know that something is wrong with their child and are often aware that he is using drugs, he said.

However, they have difficulty in coping with it.

Some of the parents have completely lost control of their children, he said.

Others just can't get the child to see the seriousness of what he's doing to himself and turn to the police for help here, Brown said.

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"I would be very disheartened to find that my son had been using drugs other than experimentally. Drug use indicates a lack in a child's life, and I think any parent would really feel bad about it."

—Parent of an East Lansing High School student

They often bring in drugs, or what they think are drugs, and ask for police help, he said. In these cases, arrests are not made.

When a parent brings in his child, the police department acts more in a counseling role within the family.

"We can't expect parents to testify against their children," Brown said. "The important thing is the kid, helping him."

The police put the youngster in touch with other teenagers who have been on drugs and are now off, he said. They also

present the medical facts on the harm that drugs can do.

In general, Brown said, parents take either an arrest or counseling well.

An arrest often wakes a child up to what he is doing and usually results in his attendance at therapeutic clinics or visits to doctors, he said.

Although a drug arrest is highly upsetting to both the parents and the child, it usually turns out for the best in the end by getting the youngster off the habit or keeping it from becoming extreme.



Mrs. Case

CASE HALL NAMESAKE

Former prof 100 years old

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

A woman who came to campus in 1900 to teach the first women's gym class and later had a residence hall named after her will be 100 years old Monday.

Sarah B.S. Case, widow of Albert H. Case, is expected to celebrate her birthday quietly in a nursing home at Charlottesville, Virginia.

She will receive flowers from the University and a congratulatory letter from Acting President Adams. MSU has also arranged to have President Nixon send her a

telegram in recognition of her 100th year.

Residents of Case Hall, dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Case for their generous contributions to the University, sent her a birthday card signed by 1,000 students; 10 signatures for each year of her life.

Herbert A. Berg, professor and asst. director emeritus of cooperative extension service, visited with Mrs. Case in April 1968.

"She was as bright as can be and our conversation was easy. She is a remarkable person," he said.

At the time, Berg noted that Mrs. Case would be 100 years old this year and started to compile information about her on file here.

He found a summary of her education and teaching experience in the MAC Record, dated September 1900.

Mrs. Case studied physical training at Oberlin College and took a course in theory and practice of exercise at Harvard University.

In the fall of 1889, Mrs. Case, Sarah Avery at the time, went to Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., where for five years she was director of the gymnasium and physiology instructor.

She later taught at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Kalamazoo and in Ohio at the First Congregational Church.

When Mrs. Case came to campus in 1900, a two-story gymnasium for coeds had just been completed in the Women's Bldg., later called Morrill Hall.

All colleges were required to spend three hours a week in the gym for credit. Before this time no formal physical education courses were offered for women.

"Basketball teams will be formed and it is hoped that the young women will take an active interest in tennis, walking, bicycling, skating, etc. as the season permits," Mrs. Case wrote for the Record in September, 1900.

She left her teaching post in the spring of 1906 and married Albert Case the following August in North Carolina.

Case had graduated from MAC in 1902 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Berg said Mrs. Case's friends in Virginia reported she is still in good health, cheerful and "would be thrilled to be remembered by MSU."



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FOOD FORUM

By BETH THOMPSON

Have you ever been to feeding time at the barnyard? No? Just go to any residence hall at mealtime. You'll see chickens peck at everything on their plate. And pigs who eat everything in sight. Or the donkey who doesn't know better than to eat six desserts and call that a meal.

You'd think that educated people would eat better than barn animals. Many don't. But they pay.

Gaining weight is a major problem among college coeds. Freshmen get fat. Sophomores spread. Juniors get jiggy, and seniors are beyond hope.

It's a miserable existence. All your clothes become double-mini in length and at the waist! As pounds roll on, the boys run off. Wouldn't you rather have seen "Blood, Sweat & Tears" in concert than experience it because you've gained weight?

If you've gained weight and want to lose, or if you just want to maintain your weight, follow these two suggestions. Learn to count and cut calories. Watch your snacks.

Residence hall food is notorious for being packed with carbohydrates and fats. It tastes good and is economical. But too much is fattening.

You can see fats on meat or in the form of butter. But look for hidden fat. All fried foods, creamed and buttered vegetables, salad oils and dressings, peanut butter, gravy and fatty meats like sausage should be added to that list.

Carbohydrates are all the things you like: cake, cookies, noodles, breads, spaghetti, potatoes, lima beans, corn and cereals. And beer.

Any of these foods are found on the college menu every day. And at every meal. Of course, the beer is extra-curricular.

Carbohydrates and fats aren't villains in themselves. They supply vitamins and minerals. The key is moderation. Pigs get fat when they eat too much. So do you.

Most girls are familiar with Basic Four established by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. It gives the recommended servings in the milk, meat, vegetable and cereal groups. Remembering this chart can save a lot of tears.

If you had spaghetti for lunch, don't have a casserole for dinner. If you had chocolate cake for dessert at lunch, don't have a sundae for a snack in the afternoon. You can have it later; they won't become extinct over night.

Here are a few calorie comparisons worth looking at: 1 scrambled egg, 110 calories -- 2 waffles (without syrup!), 420 -- 1/2 cup raspberry sherbet, 119 -- hot fudge sundae, 400 -- angel food cake (2-inch sector), 110 -- chocolate cake (2-inch sector), 445 -- hotdog and bun, 245 -- grilled cheese, 450 -- soft drink (12-ounces), 160 -- milk shake, 500 -- broiled chicken (3-ounces), 115 -- chicken pie, 460 -- beef noodle soup (1 cup), 70 -- bean with bacon (1 cup), 170 -- 1 cup buttered popcorn, 100 -- peanuts (1 cup), 840 -- 10 pretzels, 40 -- 10 potato chips, 110 -- 1 hamburger (2-ounces) and bun, 285 -- 1/2 (14-inch) pizza, 740 -- 1 low-cal drink, 2 --

1 beer (8-ounces), 112 -- side order coleslaw, 60 -- side order french fries, 155 -- 1 stick gum, 10 -- 1 chocolate bar (1-ounce), 155 -- 1 cupcake, 145 -- 1 piece (1/7 pie) pecan pie, 495 -- 8 ounces skim milk, 90 -- 8 ounces whole milk, 180.

Obviously there are many areas where unneeded calories can be cut out.

A word about snacking. Most treats lack good food value and are packed with calories. A quarter will get you chips, a large coke, candy bars, ice cream, peanuts, crackers and fat!

A special caution about fad diets and starvation: they are for the birds. These diets are aimed at quick reduction. This may occur, but at the price of your health. The first pounds are mostly body fluids and not fatty weight. It is best to lose gradually and not try to do it overnight.

Don't skip meals. It doesn't really help lose and may even hinder reduction. Unplanned snacking and over-eating at another meal are common when meals are skipped.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two part series on marriage -- is it really a dying institution, and if so, what are the alternatives?

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Commitment and meaning are the basic issues which seem to be in conflict as far as marriage and its future are concerned.

Youth's questioning and challenging of the marriage institution is the result of a general search for meaning in life through deep personal relationships.

"We're several years behind Denmark, Sweden and Norway in realizing that there are other ways for adult men and women to live than in family units," Dick Jackson, director of United Ministries in Higher Education, said. The United States is experimenting, however, he said. This experimentation with different ways of living is not an

expression of rebellion, he said. It is a search for meaningful relationships.

"I see this as coming from a basic human need that is not being adequately met -- the need to be taken seriously as a person."

People are looking for and are beginning to find more variety in their ways of relating to others.

In addition to the common arrangement of one man living with one woman, people are beginning to try community living.

"I read this as an experiment attempting to create a sense of belonging and being in a position where one can care for someone else," he said.

Current attitudes all point not to the death of marriage but to the birth of a variety of living situations -- more of a choice in life than just "married or single."

Many young people, while searching for meaningful and deep relationships with others,

shy away from the permanent type of commitment marriage requires.

"I think it's stupid," a coed said of life-time commitment. "It just hangs people up. Guys, especially, get a raw deal."

Marriage is a predetermined pattern of existence, a male student said. It isn't necessarily the only pattern for fulfillment.

"I think there should be more variety in the types of living arrangements available. Marriage isn't for all people -- I don't think it's for me," he added.

"I prefer a communal life style," another man said, "one where you have 17 or 18 other people to relate with who help you develop."

Involvement with others or any type of commitment is not under attack -- it is legalistic, long-term commitment, often seen as unrealistic and stifling, that young people dislike.

"It's still important for people to have close relationships with other people," a woman said.

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LANSING
Drive In Theatre
2015 E. LANSING ST.
A WEST SUBURBAN OF LANSING ON M-78

ENDS TUESDAY
All Color Program
"MEDIUM COOL"
RATED X
ALSO
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
Theatre
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
**PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID**

TODAY
Special Kiddie
Matinee at 1:00 & 3:00
"HANSEL & GRETEL"
Admission 75c

EAST
ONLY 9 MORE DAYS
DUSTIN
HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT
COWBOY"
1 P.M.-1:15-5:30-7:30-9:45

WEST
"STUNNING! ONE
OF THE BEST FILMS
OF 1969!"
Cosmopolitan
"MEDIUM
COOL" X
SHOWN AT
2 P.M.-4:45-7 & 9 P.M.

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
LANSING NOW AT 2 THEATRES
Drive In Theatre
2015 E. LANSING ST.
A WEST SUBURBAN OF LANSING ON M-78

beyond the
age of innocence...
into the
age of awareness
**medium
cool**
technicolor/a paramount picture
See Directory Ads
For Feature Times!

"BROADWAY'S BEST MUSICAL!"
LEE GUBER and SHELLY GROSS
present the
FRYER, CARR & HARRIS
production of
**SHEILA
SMITH**
"MAME"
The Smash Hit Musical

also starring
**ISABELLE
FARRELL**
MSU LECTURE-
CONCERT SERIES
SPECIAL
Thurs. & Fri.,
Nov. 6-7
UNIVERSITY
AUDITORIUM
8:15 p.m.

Reserved Seats: \$6, \$5, \$4, \$1 reduction to MSU students
with validated I.D. Must show I.D. at the door with ticket.
Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office. Hours 8-5.

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STARLITE
Drive In Theatre
1020 KNEW ROAD
A WEST SUBURBAN OF LANSING ON M-78

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STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Like to Baby Sit? Tell Busy Mother You're Available by Placing a Want Ad.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
15¢ per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2¢ per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13¢ per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- ABARTH FIAT OT 1000, hard and soft tops, 1967, mint. 353-1467. 5-11/3
- ALPHA ROMEO Spider Coupe 1963. Looks and runs like a 1967 model. You must see this fine machine to appreciate it. GLENN HERRIMAN VOLKSWAGEN. 6135 West Saginaw. 482-6226. 5-11/3
- ANTIQUE 1931 Ford Model-A. Rumble seat coupe. Excellent and original. 332-6347. 3-11-4
- AZTEC GT 1969-Porsche engine, E.T. mags, S.W. gages, G.Y. ovals. Must sell. 351-8932 or 351-4469. 10-11/9
- BARRACUDA 1969. 383 cubic inch engine, heavy duty drive train, Hurst 4-speed, heavy duty suspension, disc brakes. White with black side stripe. 351-5284. 5-11/3
- CAMARO convertible, 1968. P.S. automatic floor console, radio. 351-1113. 4-11/3
- CHEVROLET 1964 station wagon, power steering and brakes. Also 1964 Comet, 4-door. Both V-8 automatic. 332-6141 after 4 p.m. 1-11-2
- CHEVROLET 1965 passenger van. 6 cylinder, 250 CI, stick, radio, new tires, 37,000 miles. \$900. 355-7801. 1-11-2

EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY - Professional staff awaits efficient stenographer. Light shodhand, typing. Must be well groomed. \$500 plus. Ph. Bellinger Personnel 485-5481.

PROGRAMMER - Get in on the ground floor. 1 or 2 years experience. High aptitude. Wage commensurate with knowledge. Ph. Bellinger Personnel 485-5481.

BELLINGER
PERSONNEL
SERVICE

MARY BELLINGER
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR
485-5481
485 TOWNSEND STREET
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48826

Automotive

CHEVY II 1966 SS. New 327 ci, 350 hp, "Vette" engine. Positraction, 4-speed. Best offer. 351-0631. 3-11/3

CHRYSLER, 1968-Newport. Green, black vinyl top, 21,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, tinted windshield. Excellent condition. \$2,100. Phone 484-7275 or 351-8932. 5-11/2

COLLECTOR'S CLASSIC - 1959 Edsel, 9-pipe, Call Ray Smith. 332-3507. 3-11/2

CORVAIR 1962, 4-speed. Good running condition. Recently overhauled. New shocks and new exhaust system. 393-0917. 1-11-2

CORVAIR 1964, 4 speed. Excellent mechanical condition. Good body. Radio. Call 337-2721. 5-11/2

CORVAIR 1967 Monza. 2-door, 4-speed. 32,000. 332-8821. 355-2203. 5-11-6

DODGE 1962 Dart V-8. Good engine, no rust, new tires, new battery. 339-9194. 3-11/3

FALCON 1967 Little old schoolteacher offers this shiny yellow, standard, 6, which has traveled only 17,000 miles for \$1050. Phone 337-7987, evenings. 3-11/2

FALCON WAGON 1964. Radio, clean. \$400. Best offer. 332-8635. Don. 3-11/3

FIAT SPIDER 1968 convertible. First. \$1395 takes it. Call. 393-1726. 6-11/4

FORD 1967 English Cortina, 4-door, automatic, 29,000. 332-8821. 355-2203. 5-11-6

FORD FAIRLANE 1967, new tires, air, radio, automatic. 639 Kendon, Lansing. 393-5034. 2-11-3

FORD GALAXY 1963. V-8, 4-door. Excellent condition. IV 5-7646. 4-11/2

MERCEDES 1961, 84,000, completely reconditioned. \$975. 332-8821 or 355-2203. 5-11-6

MGB CONVERTIBLE 1969. Extras. Best offer. 351-8932 or 351-4469. 10-11/9

MUSTANG 1966, V-8, automatic, power steering, plus snow tires. Call 351-5871. Sunday-Thursday, after 3 p.m., 489-8047. 4-11/2

MUSTANG, 1967 GT Fastback. 3-speed. Best offer. Phone Hugh Smith before 4 p.m. 351-2065. 3-11/2

MUSTANG 1966 6-cylinder. Stick shift. Very good condition. John. 353-0942. 353-3264. 3-11/3

OLDSMOBILE 1965, 442, red, 2-door, hardtop, 50,000 miles, 4-speed, power steering. Phone 393-1929. 1-11-2

PONTIAC LEMANS 1963 bucket seats, black vinyl interior, power steering, radio. \$425. 332-6413. 1-11-2

THUNDERBIRD 1961: Automatic, looks nice, runs great. \$390. 393-6355. X-3-11/2

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1964. Excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer. 351-9457. 1-11-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, Karmann Ghia. 23,000 miles, radio. Dark blue. 355-9770. 3-11-4

WOULD YOU like a SHARP car in the \$500 bracket? We got 'em. CAMPUS AUTO MART, 2515 East Michigan Avenue, across from the Post Office. 484-2345. C

SAY IT IN FRONT OF 50,000 PEOPLE! Talk about business services with a Student Service Directory ad. Call Judi, 355-8255 today for details.

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

1963 VW floor pan for dune buggy. 200 miles on rebuild. Double barrel carb. 40 h.p. 1000 miles on front end. \$225. Thom. 353-9339. 4 p.m.-12 a.m. 3-11/2

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1968, 350 Scrambler, \$425. Call 489-3155 after six. 5-11/2

BSA STARFIRE 1968. Excellent condition. \$500, with helmet. Call, 351-3938. 3-11/3

1969 HONDA Scrambler, 350cc. Best offer. Free winter storage. 351-1284. 5-11/4

Employment

TYPISTS - afternoons and evenings. IBM Selectric composer, 60 wpm with accuracy. Call 337-1651 after 3:00 p.m. W

GRADUATE accounting student for part time bookkeeping. Employer will accommodate. Saturdays and evenings. For interview, call 393-5770, ask for Mr. Finn. TF

WAITRESSES: LUNCH hour and full time. No Sundays or holidays. Excellent tips, fringe benefits, and merit pay raises. Some experience necessary. Phone 489-9196 for appointment. JIM'S RESTAURANT AND TIFFANY LOUNGE. 5-11/2

FIELD ATTENDANTS: Part time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. TF

SHORT ORDER cook. Scores Restaurant. Filled available immediately. 393-4160. 10-11-2

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Urgently needed full or part time. Stimulating East Lansing practice. New Dental suite. Reply to Box C-3, State News. 5-11/4

ADJUSTER TRAINER, Male. Do you have two years of college and your service obligations behind you? We may have your career. Call or write Mr. Negus, Michigan Miller's Mutual Insurance Co., P.O. Box 60, Lansing, Michigan, 517-482-6211. 3-11-4

BABYSITTING in my apartment. Anytime. Rates negotiable. Infants below one year. 355-2762, Spartan Village. 3-11-4

THE CITY CLUB OF LANSING whose staff consists in majority of MSU Students needs a few BUSBOYS: WAITERS for full or part time work. High pay, free meals, uniforms furnished. For appointments call 372-7648. X 10-11/4

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FOUND A DOG, LOST A CAT? Check today's "Lost & Found" ads now.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Employment

NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview. C

CONCESSION WORKERS: Part time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. TF

CASHIERS: PART time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. TF

GAL FRIDAY. General office work. Attractive, mature women to deal with public. Apply in person, after 5:30 p.m. PRECISION IMPORTS, 1915 East Michigan. Bruce Davis. 4-11/4

CAN YOU accept a challenge? A hundred-year old company has career opportunities in the Lansing area. Starting allowances up to \$1,000. per month plus commissions. Excellent opportunity for management for those who can qualify. Contact Mr. Spay, at 484-7734. 9-11/9

WANTED: FEMALE to work full time in small East Lansing office. Some light-typing, bookkeeping and receptionist duties. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person at 143 North Harrison Avenue or call 351-2040 for an appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-11/5

BUS BOYS needed, meals and pay. Call 332-2563. 2-11/2

For Rent

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

GARAGE FOR rent. Burcham Drive. Call, 332-2361. 2-11/2

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

For Rent

FACULTY APARTMENT: Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

UNFURNISHED MODERN 1st floor. 5 rooms, bath, carpeting, parking. IV4-0463. 3-11-2

FURNISHED STUDIO for two. Available now. Close. \$125. 351-4124. 3-11-4

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, and seniors. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330.

CEDAR BROOK ARMS: Need 1 girl sublet winter term. \$65. Call Pat. 351-3522. 3-11/3

CAMPUS NEAR 1 man needed for 2-man, 2-bedroom luxury apartment. 351-3025. 5-11/2

711 East Apartments 711 Burcham New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-yr. 489-9651 351-3525

SUBLEASE: Two-man in Burcham Woods Apartments. Immediately. Call 351-7880. 5-11/4

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Sublet. Capitol Villa Apartments. 351-1404. 5-11/4

CLEAN QUIET 3-bedroom, furnished, utilities, pool, yard. \$125. Call, IV 7-5733. 3-11/2

2 GIRLS: \$125 room and board. Contact Marcia, Peg, or June. 351-0100. 11/3

TWO BEDROOM apartment near Okemos. Utilities paid, dishes included. 351-6006. 7-11-2

Houses

HOUSE: walking distance from MSU in E. Lansing. Suitable for 5-6 students. Call Ed Steffen-EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-3534. 3-11/2

NEW 4 bedroom, split-level, furnished. \$200/month. 485-4917, 372-4747. 5-11-6

LOVELY, FURNISHED 1 bedroom house near Frandor. \$140. month. Plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-11/5

EAST LANSING-Saginaw West, 341. House for 4. Clean students accepted. Short term contracts available. Very private, furnished, fenced back yard. Contact Rich, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 489-1407. 5-11/4

THREE bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, \$225. Utilities, deposit, Indian Hills. No students. 337-7945. 3-11/2

Cedar Village Apts.

2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month
Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month
Phone 332-5051

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units available at \$280/month and up.

MODEL OPEN: 4-8 p.m. daily
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

PHONE: 332-6441

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

For Rent

WANTED: 1 man. \$50. per month plus utilities. Phone 372-8827. 5-11/4

3 BEDROOM house available immediately. 5 miles East Bogue Street. 4 students minimum. \$55 month complete. Secluded. 484-1596, 482-1506. 3-11/3

For Sale

SNOW TIRES, almost new, F-70x14. \$50 for pair. 355-6021. 3-11/2

8 PIECE Slingerland drum set, confetti pearl, excellent condition. Any offer over \$175. Call after 5 p.m. 882-0895. 3-11/3

TWO STUDENT tickets to MSU-INDIANA game, good seats. 355-6119. 1-10/31

MIMIYA-SEKOR 500-DTL camera. Gibson LG-1 guitar. Best offer. Call 351-0575. 2-11/2

BOOK STORE going out of business sale. News books on art, Antiques. Classical records (\$1.00 each), paperbacks, 10 cents. All book cases, typewriter, mimeograph machine and numerous other items at half price. Open all day Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., week days to 5 p.m. 106 North Main Street, Ovid, Michigan. 3-11/2

INFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

DARKROOM AND camera equipment. Both 35 mm and 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" negatives sizes. Complete darkroom set-up with many extras. All priced very reasonably plus cameras and accessories. 393-2995. 7-11/7

GIBSON ELECTRIC 12 string. One year old. Call 355-6262. 3-11/3

PANASONIC 3-track stereo tape recorder. Model RS-7555. \$100. Call 332-8817 after 5 p.m. 5-11/5

USED DIAPERS \$1.25 per dozen. Used diaper pails, \$2. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier. 6-11/6

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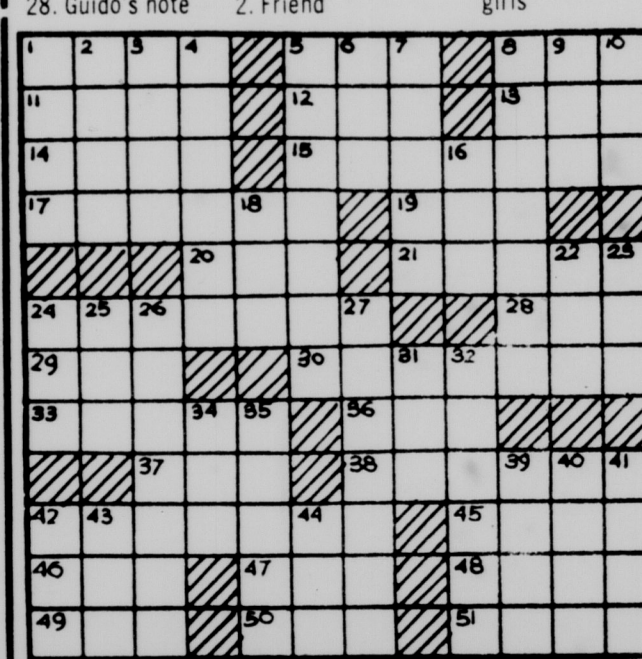
1. Pant
5. Gladstone
8. Cat's foot
11. Earthenware pot
12. Fabrication
13. Adjective suffix
14. Lath
15. Ear bone
17. Punctuation mark
19. Also
20. Antique
21. Matriculate
24. Rubella
28. Guido's note

29. Branch
30. Bewilder
32. Baby grand
36. Hail
37. Insect's egg
38. Tell
42. Willow herb
45. Diva's specialty
46. Obtained
47. Anguilla
48. Narrow inlets
49. Harem room
50. Pigeon
51. Walleyed pike

DOWN

1. Golly
2. Friend
3. Rebuff
4. Tender emotion
5. Flaxen-haired girls
6. Three-toed sloths
7. Exploit
8. Two-colored carnation
9. Everyone
10. Small
11. Electrified particle
12. Annex
13. Sprite
14. Skate
15. Chart
16. Silkworm
17. Poisonous mushroom genus
18. Regal
19. Grape
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21. Nothing
22. Sioux
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Big Ten football

Notre Dame's football legions annihilated Navy, crunching out 597 yards rushing and romping to a school record of 720 yards total offense in a 47-0 Irish coach Ara Paraseghian showed his merciful qualities

Drugs

(continued from page 3)

"I guess the biggest stumbling block has been the fact that they were not credible. Kids saw them, laughed and continued using drugs. They received the impression that the programs were not objective and nothing more than attempts to scare."

"What is needed, and what we (the East Lansing police and the East Lansing school system) are trying to do is to implement a program which will give all sides of the story by everyone involved."

"For example, we hope to use films, tapes and group discussions which will deal with the subject from the viewpoint of doctors, scientists, sociologists and former and present student drug users."

"The group of present student drug users is perhaps the most important. Kids might grasp the significance of the problem better if they heard the story from their peers."

Up to the present time, the drug education program in East Lansing High School has consisted of little more than talk.

"Last year, student council sponsored a series of programs which consisted of films and discussions," Mullenby said. "Teachers also met with lawyers, doctors and police so that they were at least knowledgeable of drugs. What we tried to do was make the teachers aware of the problem so that they could answer some questions."

"Furthermore," Mullenby said, "we have a great many books dealing with drugs in the library, and the librarian tells us that they are heavily read."

Far from being satisfied with his school's past efforts, Tim Allen, a senior at East Lansing High School, proposed a program which he feels would make great strides toward educating young people on the subject of drugs.

"The first prerequisite for the success of a drug education program," Allen said, "would be that it start at least in the seventh grade, possibly sooner. Kids are getting turned-on to drugs at a very early age; as a result, any program would have to start early if it were to accomplish anything."

"Next, the program would have to be entirely factual and objective, something which previous attempts have not been. If students detect one fallacy or scare technique, the whole thing will be a failure."

"The program would also have to incorporate a policy which would prohibit school officials from cooperating with the police in the event that a student admits using drugs."

"Next, qualified guidance counselors should be brought into the school system. Preferably, they should be young and in close contact with the problem."

"Drugs have been in use since prehistoric times, and they are a part of our present society. People should realize that drug use is not necessarily drug abuse. Not all people who use drugs are addicts, just as not all people who drink alcohol are alcoholics."

when he pulled Notre Dame's no. 1 offensive unit, headed by quarterback Joe Theismann, with four minutes to go in the first half. Paraseghian used his second, third, fourth and fifth teams exclusively on both offense and defense in the second half. The third-ranked Tennessee Vols, stymied for nearly a half by fumbles and rain, erupted for two touchdowns in less than two minutes to beat Georgia 17-3 and rack up their sixth straight victory.

Quarterback James Street's baffling execution of the triple option and the brutal second half running of Jim Bertelsen, Steve Worster and Ernie Koy exploded second-ranked Texas past Southern Methodist 45-14.

Penn State's crunching running game, with three backs picking up more than 100 yards each, wore down upset-minded Boston College as the Nittany Lions roared to a 38-16 win.

Marriage, Part II

(continued from page 5)

"We've been too influenced by our upbringing to feel comfortable in arrangements other than marriage," one student said, "but maybe our children will feel freer, and we will see new types of life styles in the future."

"I think the concept of marriage is suspect in the minds of many people," Jackson said. "The one thing that's encouraging," he said, "is that the right questions are being asked."

People are searching for meaningful relationships, he said. But this brings up the question of whether you can have a meaningful relationship in the face of uncertainty.

If a person thinks his situation may be changing any time, he will be more reluctant to give fully of himself and this will

hinder the development of a truly deep relationship, he said. "If the concept of marriage is to be meaningful, it is through the public statement of a permanent commitment," he said. The most frequently given reason for not making

commitments is uncertainty. People feel that everything is changing, including themselves, he said.

"Is it necessary to hold back on what we share and give to others because we don't know about the future?" Jackson asked.

"How free can you be in giving yourself when you don't know what tomorrow will bring?"

Forgery

(continued from page one)

reported to police, who just used "scare tactics," and made no actual arrests, he added.

Those found guilty of forgery in Michigan can be charged of either a felony or misdemeanor, a spokesman for the campus police said. A misdemeanor is punishable by 90 days in jail and/or \$100 fine, while a felony (in this case, conspiracy to create fraud) would be a prison term determined by the judge.

"I AM NOT ASHAMED"



One of the most learned men in the New Testament wrote a letter to the Church in Rome, Italy and it contained the following paragraph: "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." (Romans 1:16)

He had learned by personal experience that the dynamic of the Gospel was able to change lives for the better. Drunkards became sober men. Thieves stopped their stealing. The hopeless became encouraged. The aimless became directed. Life became worth living for thousands. The fear of death was removed, and hope for eternity was given to them. Is it any wonder then that the Apostle Paul said, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ"? And what worked in the first century still works today! I have experienced this in my own life. I have seen it work in the lives of others. Broken homes have been mended. The discouraged have been energized. Those lacking in direction have found a motive for living. The sorrowing have been comforted. But best of all, a new, vital relationship with the living God has been achieved. Isn't that worth having? We invite you to visit our church and hear more about this way.

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'S' offense inept as IU wins

(continued from page one)

MSU quarterback Bill Triplett, who was booed rather soundly every time the Spartans failed to move the ball (which was just about the whole game), suffered a nightmarish afternoon. He often overthrew wide-open receivers and when he did get

the ball to the man, it was dropped.

For the game, he was 0 for 11 before giving way to sophomore Steve Piro in the final quarter.

Piro completed the first Spartan pass of the game with 13:42 left in the game, but got a good initiation into MSU football. He found Don

Highsmith open on a screen pass and the Spartan halfback carried it 25 yards. But the Spartans were guilty of clipping and the play ended up with a net two yards.

In his next series, which started on the MSU 9 due to another clipping penalty, Piro guided the team 81 yards to the

Indiana 10 yard line. During the drive he completed four passes, three to Bruce Kulesza and a perfect 25-yarder to Frank Foreman. He picked up four first downs along the way.

But the drive ended on the 10 when his pass to Steve Kough was broken up.

Piro saw action earlier in the game when Daugherty sent him in to run the team with the ball on the MSU one-yard line.

"I planned to use Piro in the game no matter how we were going," Daugherty said. "We

planned to go three series with Triplett and then go to Piro. Quarterbacks are like coaches, when a team doesn't move the ball he gets the brunt of the blame. We just couldn't get unwound today.

"I thought our defense played well today on occasions. They gave the offense several opportunities to score but the offense just couldn't find the spark to get going."

Someone in the crowded equipment room where Duffy meets the press, asked him if

Indiana played that well or if MSU was just that bad.

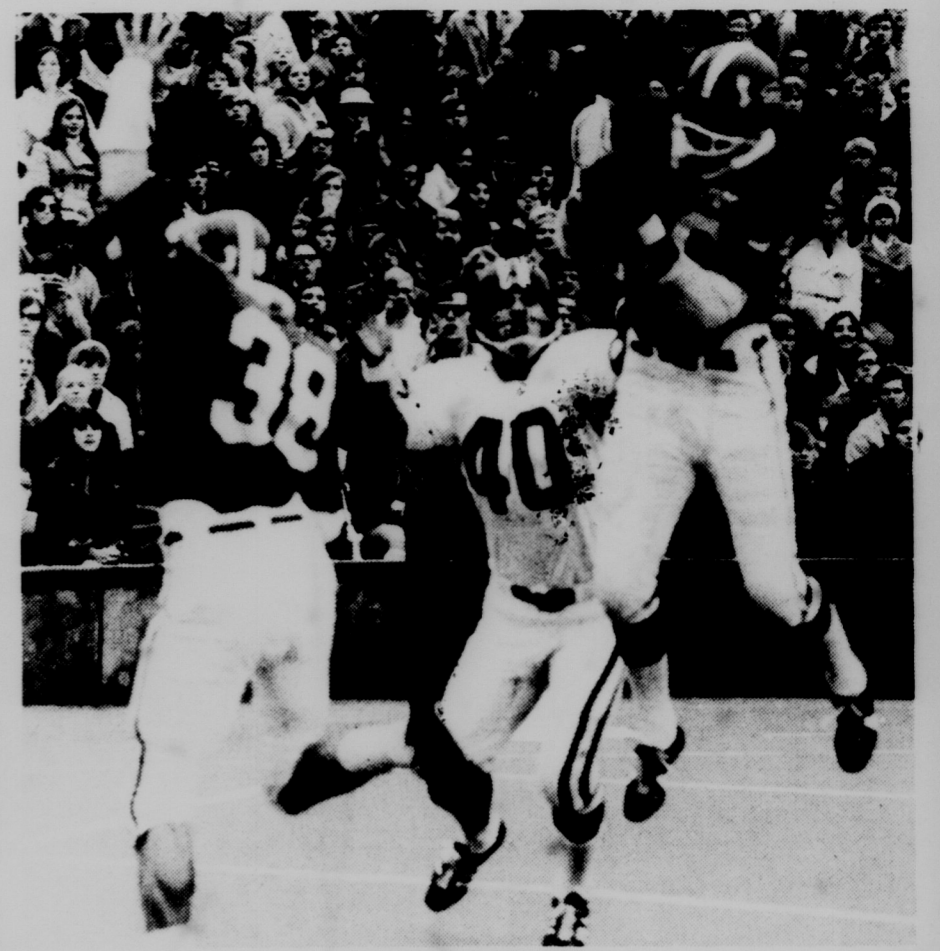
"They played a fine game. Indiana has a well conceived passing attack and they mix the pass and the draw play very effectively. But don't give us too much credit for the way we played out there."

Duffy sat on a green table leaning against some big equipment bags and as he spoke, screaming Indiana rooters paraded past the door toward the victorious Hoosier dressing room. All Daugherty could do was keep looking over the stat sheet held in his left hand and try to explain the defeat to the writers.

"Obviously something is wrong with our passing game when we go six for 27. I haven't decided on changes yet, we'll just have to see this week where the breakdowns occurred."

Someone asked him if it wasn't rare to hear boos that loud during a college game.

"I didn't hear most of them but nothing is rare in university life."



Stolen pass

There were some bright spots in the Spartan's play Saturday. Clifton Hardy stopped one Hoosier drive by cutting in front of flanker Jade Butcher for an interception while Tom Kutschinski looked on. Butcher pulled Hardy back into the endzone but the ball was ruled dead on the Spartan's one.

State News photo by Don Gerstner



Got him this time

It was not the easiest of afternoons for Indiana quarterback Harry Gonso. However, the Hoosier senior completed enough passes, 22 of 36, to keep the Rose Bowl hopes of Indiana alive. Here he is hit by Mike Hogan (66) and Ken Little (85) and his pass falls incomplete.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Pont praises Gonso; Gonso lauds coaches

By JEFF ELLIOTT
Sports Editor

"This is what we were pushing for all week -- a complete game by everyone." That's how Indiana Head Coach John Pont described it just after his Hoosiers had finished their whitewashing of the Spartans, 16-0.

"This has to be the best our defense has played for a full game. That was a beautiful stand by our defense late in the game. We wanted to hold them because we knew they could go for two points and make a game out of it."

"It's a real boost to the defense's ego to keep points off the board."

But while Pont was lavish with praise for Gonso he had an equal amount for his fine senior quarterback Harry Gonso.

"I just can't say enough about the job Gonso did," Pont remarked. "We start Harry off with a couple of plays before the game but after that he's on his own and runs the whole show. He's just great at reading the other team's defense."

Gonso, a modest but outspoken young man, said the MSU defense made it easy for us.

"State's defense was about what we thought it would be although they crossed us up by their different alignments a couple of times."

"Their tackles were jumping out watching for the end run so we just ran inside them. But I've got to give them a lot of credit to the Spartan defense. They hit harder than anybody we've played this year."

While Pont gave Gonso credit for calling a beautiful game, Gonso returned the compliments to the coaching staff.

"It was the coaching staff who made the difference," Gonso said. The coaches prepared us beautifully for the game. We knew just what to expect from them offensively and defensively."

"I've said it all along since the beginning of the season," the Findlay, Ohio senior said, "if we lose any games this year it'll be because we beat ourselves, not that the other team beat us."

And then there's John Isanbarger, recipient of the famous "Punt, John, punt" telegram from his mother three years ago. Isanbarger, who was a doubtful starter all week is finishing out his outstanding three year career as a regular and doing so in fine fashion. He picked up 152 yards in 25 carries Saturday to eclipse Tom Nowatzke's season rushing mark of 782 yards in a single season.

"It was kind of a grudge game for me," Isanbarger said. "I hurt my knee last year up here and I was really looking forward to this game."

When asked about the play that he picked up so many yards on, Isanbarger replied: "It was just a straight ahead blast play -- in fact it was the same play that we ran so much on them last year. But don't talk to me," he said, "talk to those guys on the line. They opened up big holes for us all day today."

The IU running attack did seem to run at will. They came into the game leading the conference in rushing with an average of 270 yards a game, and fell just short of that mark with 250 net yards.

The MSU defense against the run? They were averaging 150 yards on the ground. And that's how they'll write off the '69 Homecoming game.

DIETERS LEADS PACK

Harriers belt Irish, 15-49

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Sophomore Dave Dieters paced Jim Gibbard's cross country team to a 15-49 win over Notre Dame here Friday with a nifty, and rather easily done, 24:47.5 clocking over the Irish five mile loop.



Dave Dieters

Dieters, who has emerged as Gibbard's strong man since Kim Hartman was lost for the year after knee surgery, outkicked five teammates and a Notre Dame runner to coast home and pace MSU's seven and one-half

second split on its top six runners.

MSU, now 5-1, broke the winless Irish early as Spartans held seven of the top nine positions at the mile mark.

Dieters and Chuck Starkey, running his first race since Oct. 18 after missing two encounters because of minor surgery, finished a tight 1-2 as Starkey followed his younger teammate in the chute in 24:48.

Ken Leonowicz was third in

24:50, Ralph Zoppa fourth in 24:53, Randy Kilpatrick fifth in 24:54 and Warren Krueger was sixth in 24:55.

Gibbard lauded his team and said that it is progressing the way he had hoped.

"I'm most pleased with the seven second split," Gibbard said, "and with the way the team has stuck together."

"Dieters ran a great race and could have a shot at the individual Big Ten

championship, while Kilpatrick continues to amaze and please me."

"We are looking good and could pose a threat to favored Minnesota for the league title," he added.

Gibbard rested his team Saturday and gave them a day off but had the Spartans out running again this morning getting ready for Eastern Michigan Friday and the Big Ten less than two weeks from now.

Booters whip Ohio in finale

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team wrapped up its regular season play in fine style Friday by handing Ohio University its third defeat of the season, 3-0 at Athens.

The booters combined two first-period goals and another in the final quarter to shut out their seventh opponent of the season. MSU upped its record to 7-1-1, while Ohio is now 5-3-2.

Freshman Lennox Robinson, replacing injured Ernie Tuchscherer, put MSU on the scoreboard at 3:15 of the first quarter. Robinson picked up a pass from Trevor Harris and tipped the ball into the corner when the Ohio goalie stepped out of the net to stop the attack. The scoring was reversed when

Harris took a long pass from Robinson, slipped behind an Ohio fullback and booted the ball in from eight yards in front of the net.

Although MSU controlled the ball for most of the game, it was not until the final period that John Houska took a pass from Robinson, faked to the right, turned toward his left and shot the ball into the corner from 14 yards out.

The Spartans held Ohio to five shots on goal, compared to their 23. MSU goalie Les Lucas had three saves, while Ohio made nine.

Coach Gene Kenney, forced to replace several injured starters including Barry Tiemann, Rudy Mayer and Tuchscherer, was pleased with the way his squad pulled together Friday. Kenney had switched around several key

players and was utilizing a new formation against Ohio.

"Considering this was the first time we used the formation, the boys moved the ball fairly well and we controlled the ball the whole game," Kenney said.

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