

## State News Is No Little Deal

By JERRY FISCHER  
of the State News Staff

Hark, critics of the State News staff. Take note, those who mock our innocent misuses. The Michigan State News may be a mere collegiate newspaper, but we've got big ideas—and a bigger-than-you-think national ranking.

According to statistics compiled by Standard Rate and Data Service, the State News is among the top 300 of over 1,600 daily newspapers in the United States.

With its circulation of 20,000, the State News is the second largest morning paper in Michigan, topped only by the Detroit Free Press.

In addition, it ranks among the top 50 of all morning papers in the country.

Standard Rate and Data places the State News 17th among Michigan dailies on the basis of circulation.

The State News ranks among the top 30 newspapers in Michigan including all newspapers, closed circulation pieces and house organs.

And how about these statistics: If, by some miracle, the State News could take its circulation and readers to Idaho, it would be the state's third largest paper. The State News would also rank third in Nebraska.

Only six daily papers currently have larger circulations in Minnesota, while Indiana has but 13 larger.

Florida, with its many papers, still has only nine with more than 20,000 circulation.

So the next time you are tempted to rise and storm the doors to hang our editor in effigy (or in person), take heed.

You ain't foolin' with no small-time operation.

## Britain, U.S. Reject Soviet Nuclear Bid

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain Tuesday rejected as completely unacceptable a new Soviet proposal for an uncontrolled nuclear test ban.

U.S. delegate Arthur Dean declared the Soviet motion "seems to be let's all join atomic anonymous until the Soviet Union wants to fall off the no-test wagon and test again."

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin declared the Soviet Union is no longer prepared to accept any kind of international control for a nuclear test ban.

This is a stalemate over the old issue of controls developed at the three powers' first session in 2 1/2 months. The talks were recessed in September when the Soviet Union broke a voluntary three-power moratorium by resuming tests.

The firm positions of the West and the Soviet Union seemed to put a final seal on failure of the three nations to draft a test ban treaty. But neither side took any immediate initiative for breaking off the talks. They agreed to meet again Wednesday.

The three delegations resumed their three-year-old talks at the request of an overwhelming majority of the UN General Assembly.

Acting UN Secretary-General U Thant, in a message to the

## Yule Party For Germans

The German Club will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room of the Music Bldg.

The program will include a color film, "European Rococo." There will also be a presentation of European Christmas music played on the harp by Arcola Smith. Refreshments will be served and the group will go caroling in the East Lansing area.

## Foreign Students Meet For Final Orientation Talks

The fourth and final orientation lecture for foreign students will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 22 Union.

The discussion will be divided into two parts. The first part will be led by Dr. Edward Dale, University Psychiatrist, who will discuss emotional health in a cross-cultural situation.

The second speaker will be Larry Campbell, president of AUSG, who will discuss organized student activities on the campus.

Foreign students who arrived here for the first time this fall are particularly invited to attend this discussion, but any foreign student is welcome.

# OSU Turns Down Rose Bowl; Rose Scent Wafts Over MSU

## Charges Wayne Is Neglected

By JOANNE ALESSANDRONI  
of the State News Staff

Con-Con's Committee on Legislative Organization Wednesday heard state legislators evaluate areas in which they felt the legislature is unresponsive to the people.

"Under the present system of apportionment, Wayne County is ill-considered, neglected, and mistreated where it hurts the most—financially," Sen. Harold M. Ryan of Detroit testified.

Wayne University is regarded as a "second sister" by the legislature in comparison to the University of Michigan and MSU, Ryan said.

He also criticized the legislature's turning down the \$25 million federal grant to aid children of the unemployed this year.

Ryan was asked to comment on the statement that if the United States spends \$18 million for mental health and of this Michigan spends \$8 million, doesn't this show Michigan is responsive to mental health needs?

How Michigan compares to other states should be no concern to us, Ryan replied.

On the question of apportionment, the legislature should be strictly on a population basis, Ryan said, to give all people an equal voice in state government.

Senator Paul C. Younger, Ingham County Republican, stated:

"The Legislature is a deliberate body, not a rubber stamp. Thrift, prudence, and living within your income apply to the state budget as it does to the family budget."

The legislature cannot spend enough money to please everybody, but never have the major service areas received as much from any legislature, Younger said.

In the area of local government, Younger noted that the state returned \$70 per capita to local units while states such as New Jersey only return \$26 per capita.

He noted Michigan ranks fifth highest in the nation in teachers' salaries.

Joseph J. Kowalski, Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, testified the legislature is not elected by a majority of the people, which can be seen by looking at the election returns.

"Michigan has 5 million acres of land," Kowalski said. "How many votes are you going to give to the lakes, swamps, and See CON-CON page 4"



ONLY THE name has been changed . . . on the old Basic College Building, that is, originally, though, the structure was the world's first horticultural building. In it, Harold J. Eastace, now 88 years old and an honorary Doctor of Science, conducted classes for students who went out and dominated the fruit and vegetable world for nearly a generation. Eastace was head of the department from 1904-1912, and still returns each fall as a guest lecturer in the horticulture department. Living now on the West Coast, he was the vice-president of Safeway Chain Stores, a nationwide-grocery chain. Appropriately the old building was named after Eastace, a still-used monument to a monumental figure in the horticultural world. —State News photo by Warren Divilbiss.

## Astronauts to Follow Next

# Chimpanzee 'Enos' Chosen Pioneer for Orbit Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—An adolescent ape named Enos will pioneer the space trail Wednesday, if all goes well, for a U.S. astronaut to follow.

Whether the United States will go all-out to place an astronaut in orbit before the year's end will depend on the success of the chimpanzee shot, now scheduled for some time between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. (EST) Wednesday.

Selection of the 5-year- and 4-month old chipper chimp for the 4 1/2 hour journey around the globe was announced in the shadow of the 93-foot high rocket with its atlas booster, designated the 83-D.

If all goes as planned, the 37 1/2 pound native of the French canyons, from the tribe known as Pan Troglodyte, will make three trips around the earth, his altitude varying from 100 to 150 miles. He will land in the Atlantic Ocean near Puerto Rico.

This is the United States' greatest space effort to date and the tension at the launch site is something almost tangible. The Russians put two men into space orbit earlier this year.

Hundreds of men are on duty around the world—Africa, Australia, Mexico and on ships in

the Indian Ocean—to track the chimp's space capsule.

On this particular shot, Enos will have a great deal more work to do than his colleague, Ham, who preceded him into space on a sub-orbital flight last Jan. 31.

By performing various chores over a 69-minute period with frequent six-minute rest breaks, Enos will be rewarded with a banana flavored pellet and a sip of water.

Enos' backup pilot will be a chimp known as Rocky. This animal at 38 inches is a half inch taller than Enos. Rocky is 45 months old and weighs 31 pounds.

## 'We'd Enjoy Going,' Hopeful Duffy Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A whiff of roses wafted over the Michigan State campus late Tuesday and everyone sniffed eagerly.

"We've always gone on record as favoring the Rose Bowl," said Coach Duffy Daugherty. "We've enjoyed wonderful relationships with the West Coast, both in the Rose Bowl and out. If the honor were extended, we'd enjoy going again."

Ohio State, the Big Ten champion, turned down the New Year's Day football classic late Tuesday and speculation swung to Michigan State, among others, as the visiting team. MSU lost to Minnesota and Purdue during the regular season, but finished with a 7-2 record.

Biggie Munn, athletic director, said, "Michigan State has traditionally been pro-Rose Bowl. We've heard nothing yet. If we get the bid, we'd call the fastest meeting of our athletic council on record to accept it."

Dr. John Fuzak, chairman of the athletic council, said, "We all favor the Rose Bowl here."

## Big Powers Resume Arms Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union opened a new round of private talks Tuesday aimed at breaking the 17-months-old deadlock on resumption of disarmament negotiations.

Adlai E. Stevenson and Valerian A. Zorin, the chief delegates of the United States and the Soviet Union, conferred for an hour and 40 minutes in Zorin's UN office.

A U.S. spokesman said he could not comment on whether any progress was made, but added that more meetings were likely next week.

The Stevenson-Zorin meeting followed last week's approval in the UN main political committee of an Indian resolution urging the two big powers to resume negotiation without delay. It asked them to report back to the general assembly before the end of the current session.

Target date for adjournment is still Dec. 20, but most delegates expect the assembly to spill over into the early months of next year after a Christmas recess.

Arrangements for renewal of U.S.-Soviet talks were under way before the political committee adopted the Indian resolution.

Both powers have agreed on general principles to guide disarmament negotiations, but have not been able to concur on the composition of the negotiating body.

The United States has proposed that 10 nations be added to the old 10-nation east-west group which broke up in disagreement in Geneva in the summer of 1960. They would be selected on a geographical basis.

This has not been accepted by the Soviet Union, which wants a troika group—five Communist, five western and five neutral nations.

The troika principle was defended by Communist delegates in continuing disarmament debate in the main political committee.

## CLOUDY



## Weather

Today's forecast: partly cloudy and cold with the temperature in the high 30's. Thursday's forecast: much colder with scattered snow flurries.

## UB Holds Last Auditions

Final auditions for the annual Union Board show will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

According to the show's director, grad student Ron Grow, this year's program, a musical comedy based on MSU campus life, will require many enthusiastic students.

Needed are chorus members, musicians, a musical arranger, and workers for makeup, stage, and lighting crews.

Wednesday's meeting is also open to all students who have ideas which they would like to see incorporated in the show.

## Fewer Clinical Calls

# 'Apple' Study Shows Better Health

The maxim "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" has been substantiated to some degree in a three-year experiment at Olin Health Center.

A check of health records showed that more than 1,300 participants in the study made fewer calls to the health center for upper-respiratory infections and tension-pressure than did students as a whole.

Reports indicated the general health of the participants, measured by clinical calls, was somewhat better than the general health of the student body.

Results of the study are published in the November edition of the Agricultural Experiment Station Quarterly Bulletin.

The report was prepared from the notes and data of the late Dr. Eugene H. Lucas who began the study. He noted that

folklore had long attributed health-giving properties to apples. Prior to his death in 1959, Lucas investigated hundreds of species of plants mentioned in folklore as therapeutic drugs.

For three consecutive years, student volunteers participated in the apple experiment. No criteria such as sex, past medical history or general health, were considered.

Each experimental period covered the first two terms of the school year.

During the first period, participants were supplied with three apples daily but were permitted to eat only one or two apples a day. In the second and third years, all participants consumed two apples daily.

The active participants in-

cluded 433 the first year, 488 the second and 400 the third for a 1,321 total. The control groups, representing the remainder of the student body, numbered 17,176 the first period, 17,934 the second, and 17,504 the third for a total of 52,614.

The researchers noted that 66 per cent of the calls at the health service during the study were for two types of disorders: upper-respiratory infections (85 per cent of the calls), and tension-pressure (15 per cent of the calls).

Tension-pressure occurs in times of stress and may involve insomnia or nervousness, indigestion in the stomach, pressure headaches, feelings of insecurity or inability to concentrate.

The report indicated that

over the three-year period the apple-eating participants made fully one-third fewer calls for upper-respiratory infections than would be expected on a basis of the student body as a whole.

The advantage ranged from about 27 per cent fewer in the first year to 37 per cent fewer in the last year.

The investigators said this possibly may reflect the benefit of consistent supplementary ascorbic acid obtained from the apples.

Differences in the number of clinic calls made by the two groups for tension-pressure phenomena were indicated.

The three-year trend showed that participants made less than one-sixth as many calls for treatment of tension-pressure as would be expected on a basis of the students as a

whole. The advantage in this category ranged from 75 per cent fewer in the third year to 93 per cent fewer in the second year.

The researchers said these differences may be due to the type of individual participating, the better balanced diet resulting from apple consumption or perhaps some naturally occurring tranquilizer in the apple.

Authors of the report are: Dr. Richard R. Dedolph, Dr. Harold B. Tukey and Dr. Joseph A. Stevens of the department of horticulture and Dr. Robert N. Monfort, a former staff physician with the health service.

The study was supported in part by grants from the National Apple Foundation, Washington, D. C. and the Michigan State Apple Commission.

# Unproved Charges Harm NAACP Equal Rights Fight

The best plans are often misdirected. A good example of the fact is currently taking place on our campus.

The NAACP has had a long and creditable history of working for the best good of all people. Its name explicitly denotes colored people but no critic has ever justly said that this group works for the advancement of colored people at the expense of others.

UNFORTUNATELY, this can no longer be said of the local chapter.

In the past few weeks the local chapter, in its misdirected attempt at equal rights, has done more to set back the Negro cause here than any discriminatory action by whites.

We speak specifically of the recent cries of "discrimination" against Dean Frances DeLisle, the housing Office and State News classified advertising policy.

DISCRIMINATION does exist. And the NAACP along with every other responsible organization must work against it. But the methods must be ethical and there must be legitimate charges made.

Tom Dutch, director of housing, has said that only one person has formally complained of discriminatory housing. No one has been able to prove interference on the part of Miss DeLisle in interracial dating. The State News does not carry advertisements which say that Negroes could not apply to rent rooms.

Why, then, the fuss and bother? It's simple. The NAACP is fighting a war and the local chapter is not too particular about whom it attacks.

The theory seems to be to arouse emotions, get names in print, create uproars. Never mind whether the accusations are accurate or even founded. Just make them. Someone is bound to rally to the cause.

But the rally, here, is dying. Those, who two months ago, were active in anti-discriminatory moves are now heard muttering against the NAACP practices.

THE RASHNESS and brassy accusations being made without foundations in

fact lead many whites to think that the NAACP is not fighting for equality but superiority.

For instance, the NAACP has asked that the State News inquire of its advertisers whether they will rent to Negroes. If the potential advertiser says "no" the paper is supposed to refuse the ad, thus discriminating against both the individuals right to advertise and to open his home to whomever he likes.

The paper has consistently refused to print "Negro only" or "white only" advertisements because it feels this is wrong. At the same time, the State News recognizes the individual's right to feel as he does.

Equality must be granted in public matters but one cannot tell a private citizen to whom he may open his home. Mr. Jones may not want to rent to Negroes, but he may also not want to rent to single students, children or pets. Is that discrimination?

To tell that person what he can and cannot do with his home is discriminating against his rights.

THE NAACP must learn the boundaries of freedom. Equality is not an unlimited Utopia where every man may live as he pleases. By its definition equality accounts for the respect of rights of others.

It is easy to understand this chip on the shoulder of the NAACP. The American Negro has been repressed and cuffed about for so long that he cannot understand what actual equality is. But the whites don't live in pure heaven, either. Life is full of little inequities, small discriminations, painful wounds—for everyone.

The NAACP has the potential to do a great deal of good to eliminate the real discriminations which exist. By making legitimate criticisms which are based on fact it can be a powerful force for better racial relations.

But it accomplishes nothing by wasting its energies charging at windmills and crying for an equality that does not exist.

## Letters to the Editor

# Humanist Society Lists Its Aims

To the Editor:

The purpose of the Humanist Society became misunderstood at the AUGS meeting. The primary objectives of the Humanist Society are: 1. To promote the maximum use of science for human welfare, 2. To encourage a rational approach to human problems, 3. To provide a constructive alternative to the religious views of life.

We believe in an ethics (morality) that grounds all human values in the earthly experience and relationships. We hold as our highest goal this worldly happiness dependent upon freedom and progress in economic, cultural and ethical areas for all mankind, irrespective of nation or race.

We believe that men have but one life to lead and should make the most of it in terms of creative work and happiness. The methods of democracy, including freedom of expression and civil liberties are an integral part of our philosophy.

Although we do not believe in an active supernatural power or being, the majority of Humanists are willing to admit to the possibility of such a power or being. Therefore, we are not atheists, but rather agnostics.

We are interested in developing within ourselves a mature responsible approach to life. Our meetings are always open to ALL individuals regardless of religion, race, creed, nationality, sex, age or status.

In conclusion, we have fostered hope that we have furthered the knowledge of those who had previously misunderstood our basis and purpose.

Garry Bills  
Humanist Society president  
Delores Ruda  
vice-president  
David Terek  
secretary-treasurer

## Absorption

To the Editor:

It seems to me that we are missing much of our education when, for a few hours every week, we sit in class and listen to an instructor lecture. Learning is not a one way process, but how can it be otherwise when the so-called students must sit for 40 minutes listening to a lecture with only an occasional opportunity to contribute of himself? I could not call this learning; it seems more like a process of absorption.

Absorption takes place from an area of greater density to an area of lesser density and, therefore, by analogy, when a student sits in class and listens to a lecture, he must absorb some of the material offered him. But, as happens in absorption, when the area of greater density is removed, the direction of flow reverses; so it is in the student's mind. He leaves the classroom and the presence of his instructor and what happens? Much of the material given him during that period goes by the wayside as in the absorption process. There is no retainer, nothing which can embrace the knowledge within the mind.

To leave my metaphor and to come to the point: it is my feeling that for those who have the interest and desire, an hour in class offers little more than a stimulant toward learning, and the classroom should be only the beginning of an instructor's teaching responsibility.

Learning requires the mind to actively mull over the problems which are offered it, but, alone, the mind cannot discover all aspects of the thought-object. The mind needs company. It needs discussion and further stimulation. It needs to thrash out its problems to a point where it clearly understands what each problem is and what the difficulties are; and, most important of all, assuming that there are always difficulties which must be recognized, the mind must know if the difficulties are allowable and if they are not, what does this mean in relation to solving the problem? Is there another solution?

In order, to accomplish the task of learning, a person must have someone, preferably a group of people with whom he can discuss his ideas and theories. People with the same class and instructor have a common ground on which to meet already, and need only a leader who will organize and instruct them outside of the classroom. They need someone to bring them together informally in order that they may have the opportunity to discuss and share their ideas.

The instructor could well perform this organizing task and, in the process, provide not only leadership to his students in matters of uncertainty to them, but also provide himself with an excellent opportunity for sharpening his own theories under the questioning of interested minds.

I am of the belief that herein lies the essence of the instructor's responsibility to his profession. Also by the use of this method of instruction, the student who has the desire is able to get much more out of his school education.

Richard Brackett  
451 Evergreen

## Graduation Date

To the Editor:

Once again the heavy hand of the administration has struck a blow to students' rights and best interest in a demonstration of its apparently capricious and absolute power.

By moving the fall commencement date from Friday to Thursday, when it is a mere two and one half weeks away, the administration is forcing

two thousand or more parents, relatives and friends of the graduates to change travel reservations, arrangements for getting off work and other plans and to come to East Lansing on a non-weekend night.

The administration is also working hardships on the graduates themselves, many of whom have hourly-final exams the next day. And what about the commencement announcements which are already printed?

The administration has moved the date so handily and yet has apparently chosen to ignore the request of AUGS, pathetic voice of student opinion and interest, to move registration ahead one day to enable students to return to school more safely.

I do not doubt that there are many fine men in the administration. I should think that the conscience of at least one of these fine men would prick him to offer at the very least, a better explanation than "due to administrative conflict" for these two blows.

Calvin Lamoreaux  
326 East Shaw

## Exam Shelter?

Dear Editor:

(Why would any person in his right mind call an editor a dear?)

I, too, find it very necessary to add my say of seven cents to the great and intellectual(?) discussion and debate pertaining to the danger (?) of radioactive fallout. Namely: The only fallout that I am worried about is falling out of Michigan State University due to a sneak attack by the faculty, e.g. questions I cannot answer on the final examination.

Eric Rikans  
400 Gunson  
Dave Conley  
400 Gunson  
P.S. Me too.

## No Patience

To the Editor:

Although I am not a Negro, I would like to defend this race against "cry for patience" of Mr. Small. There is a decided difference between the homeowner restricting cooking or smoking privileges and racial discrimination. In the first instance, rules of conduct are required, and any person willing to comply may rent. In the second, certain persons are prevented from renting under any circumstances.

The decision as to whom a homeowner may rent might be his own decision if it were not for the fact that the University sees fit to regulate off-campus housing. As long as this is the case, any discrimination is a reflection on University policy and cannot be tolerated.

Mr. Small seems to think that American freedom means the freedom for prejudiced persons to conduct their discrimination without opposition. American freedom refers to equality of individuals and opportunity. The persecution of the Jews certainly has no bearing on the plight of the American Negro, whatever the comparison. Mr. Small seems to be saying to the Negro: "Sure you've got it a little tough, but people have been worse off, so shut up and don't rock the boat."

Mr. Small suggests patience. The Negro has been patient for 100 years, and will be rewarded with another 100 of discrimination for further "patience." The belief that "everybody" is prejudiced toward some group, is the perennial rationalization by which the prejudiced person justifies his irrational bigotry to himself.

Perhaps Mr. Small dislikes "Negro notoriety" because it is an uncomfortable reminder of his own responsibility for the plight of the Negro.

Don Symons  
5145 North Okemos

# Editor Sees Decline in Nation's Morals

(Editor's Note: Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, recently gave this speech to the members of the Inland Daily Press Association at their meeting in Chicago. Jenkin titled it "The Stomach-Turning Point.")

I look upon our own country and much that I see disturbs me. But we are a great people. We have noble traditions. We have much to teach the world, and if America should go down soon it would be too early.

ONE THING is certain. We shall be given no centuries for a leisurely and comfortable decay. We have an enemy now—remorseless, crude, brutal and cocky. However much the leaders of the Communist conspiracy may lie to their subjects about our motives, about our conditions of prosperity, about our policies and aims, one thing they believe themselves implicitly—and that is that we are in an advanced state of moral decline.

When Nikita Khrushchev visited Hollywood he was shown only one movie set, that of a wild dance scene in Can-Can. He said it represented decadence and I am sure he really thought so. It is a dogma of current Communist faith that America is Sodom and Gomorrah, ripe for the kill.

Do you know what scares me about the Communists? It is not their political system, which is primitive and savage. It is not their economic system which works so badly that progress in a few directions is purchased at the price of progress in all the rest. It is their puritanism. It is their dedication and self-sacrifice.

It does no good to comfort ourselves with the reflection that these are products of endless brainwashings, of incessant propaganda, of deprivation by censorship and jamming of counter-information and contrary arguments. The dedication is there. The confidence that they are morally superior is there.

And what of us?

Well, ladies and gentlemen, let's take them one at a time. We are now at the end of the third decade of the national insanity known as "progressive education." This was the education where everybody passes, where the report cards were non-committal lest the failure be faced with the fact of his failure, where all moved at a snail pace like a transatlantic conveyer so that the slowest need not be left behind, and all proceeded toward adulthood in the lockstep of "togetherness." Thus the competition that breeds excellence was to be sacrificed for the benefit of something called "life adjustment."

With what results? We have watched juvenile delinquency climb steadily. We have produced tens of thousands of high school graduates who move their lips as they read and cannot write a coherent paragraph. While our Russian contemporaries, who were supposed to be dedicated to the mass man, have been busy constructing an intellectual elite we have been engaged in the wholesale production of mediocrity. What a switch!

When was the last time you, as editors and publishers, examined the curricula of your local schools? How did your schools rank on the standardized Iowa test? When have you looked at your schools' report cards and the philosophy behind their grading system? Have you asked to examine any senior English theses? Have you offered any recognition to your schools' best scholars to compare to the recognition you accord your schools' best football players?

For the funny thing about "progressive educators" is that they vanish when the referee's whistle blows for the kick-off. In the classroom they pretend to grade subjectively, against the student's supposed capacity, lest he be humiliated by natural inadequacy. But on the football field they never put in a one-legged halfback on the theory that, considering his disability, he's a great halfback. They put in the best halfback they've got, period. The ungraded sit on the bench or back in the stands even though they, too, might thirst for glory. If our schools were as anxious to turn out brains as they are to turn out winning football teams this strange contradiction wouldn't exist.

HAVING NEGLECTED disciplines in education it was quite logical that we should reject disciplines in art. The great paint-

ers and sculptors of the past studied anatomy so diligently that they often indulged in their own body-snatching. And today, after many centuries, we stare at the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel and marvel at their works.

But this self-discipline is of little concern to the modern non-objective painter. All he needs is pigment and press agent. He can throw colors at a canvass and the art world will discover him. He can stick bits of glass, old rags and quids of used chewing tobacco on a board and he is a social critic. He can drive a car back and forth in pools of paint and Life magazine will write him up.

Talent is for squares. What you need is vast effrontery. If you undertake to paint a cow it must look something like a cow. That takes at least a sign-painter's ability. But you can claim to paint a picture of your psyche and no matter what the result who is to say what your psyche looks like? So our museums are filled with daubs being stared at by confused citizens who haven't the guts to admit they are confused.

But the Age-of-Fakery in art is a mild cross that American civilization bears. Much more serious is our collapse of moral standards and the blunting of our capacity for righteous indignation.

OUR PURITAN ancestors were preoccupied with sin. They were too preoccupied with it. They were hag-ridden and guilt-ridden and theirs was a repressed and neurotic society. But they had horsepower. They wrestled livings from rocky land, built our earliest colleges, started our literature, caused our industrial revolution, and found time in between to fight the Indians, the French and the British, to bawl for abolition, women suffrage and prison reform, and to experiment with graham crackers and bloomers. They were a tremendous people.

In recent years all this has changed in America. We have decided that sin is largely imaginary. We have become enamored with "behavior psychology." This holds that a man is a product of his heredity and his environment, and his behavior to a large degree is foreordained by both. He is either a product of a happy combination of genes and chromosomes or an unhappy combination. He moves in an environment that will tend to make him good or that will tend to make him evil. He is just a chip tossed helplessly by forces beyond his control and, therefore, not responsible.

Well, the theory that misbehavior can be cured by pulling down tenements and erecting in their places elaborate public facilities for youngsters and adults along with our outlays for social services. We speak of underprivileged. Yet the young men who swagger up and down the streets, boldly flaunting their gang symbols on their black jackets, are far more blessed in creature comforts, opportunities for advancement, and freedom from drudgery than 90 per cent of the children of the world. We have sown the dragon's teeth of pseudo-scientific sentimentality, and out of the ground has sprung the legion bearing switch-blade knives and bicycle chains.

CLEARLY SOMETHING is missing. Could it be what the rest of the world's children have been given—the doctrine of individual responsibility?

Relief is gradually becoming an honorable career in America. It is a pretty fair life, if you have neither conscience nor pride. The politicians will weep over you. The state will give a mother a bonus for her illegitimate children, and if she neglects them sufficiently she can save enough out of her ADC payments to keep herself and her boyfriend in wine and gin. Nothing is your fault. And when the city fathers of a harassed community like Newburgh suggest that able bodied welfare clients might sweep the streets the "liberal" editorialists arise as one man and denounce them for their medieval cruelty.

The welfare state that taxes away the rewards for responsible behavior so that it can remove the age-old penalties for irresponsible behavior is building on a foundation of jelly. It is time we stopped this elaborate pretense that there is no difference between the genuinely unfortunate and the mobs of re-

liefers who start throwing bottles every time the cops try to make a legitimate arrest.

FINALLY, there is the status of our entertainment and our literature.

Can anyone deny that movies are dirtier than ever? But they don't call it dirt. They call it "realism." Why do we let them fool us? Why do we nod owlishly when they tell us that filth is merely a daring art form, that licentiousness is really social comment? Isn't it time we recognized Hollywood's quest for the fast buck for what it is? Isn't it plain that the financially-harrassed movie industry is putting gobs of sex in the darkened drive-ins in an effort to lure curious teenagers away from their TV sets? Last week the screen industry solemnly announced that henceforth perversion and homosexuality would no longer be barred from the screen provided the subjects were handled with "delicacy and taste." Good Lord!

And we of the press are a party to the crime. Last year the movie ads in our newspaper got so salacious and suggestive that the advertising manager and I decided to throw out the worst and set up some standards. We thought that due to our ukase there might be some interruptions in advertising some shows. But no. Within a couple of hours the exhibitors were down with much milder ads.

I think it's time we quit giving page one play to the extramarital junkies of crooners. I think it is time we stopped treating as glamorous and exciting the brazen shack-ups of screen tramps. I think it is time we asked Broadway and Hollywood columnists if they can't find something decent and inspiring going on along their beats.

And the stage: They raided Minsky's so Minsky's has spread all over town. Bawdiness has put on a dinner jacket, and seats in the orchestra that used to go for six-bits at the Old Howard and Nichols' Gaiety are now scaled at \$8.00. Oh, yes. And we have lots of "realism." Incestuous Americans. Perverted Americans. Degenerate Americans. Murderous Americans.

How many of these "realistic" Americans do you know? Two months ago an American touring company, sponsored by the State Department and paid for by your tax dollars, presented one of Tennessee Williams' more depraved offerings to an audience in Rio de Janeiro. The audience hooted in disgust and walked out. And where did it walk to? Right across the street where a Russian ballet company was putting on a beautiful performance for the glory of Russia! How dumb can we get?

And there's our literature. The old eye-poppers of the past, which tourists used to smuggle back from Paris under their dirty shirts, are now tame stuff. Compared to some of our modern slush, "Ulysses" reads like the minutes of the Epworth League. "Lady Chatterly's Lover" has been draped with the mantle of art, and it is now on sale in the corner drugstore to your high-school-age son or daughter for 50 cents. Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," which resembles a collection of inscriptions taken from privy walls, is about to join Lady Chatterly. The quick-buck boys have apparently convinced our bumbled judges that there is no difference between a peep show and a moral lecture.

Don Maxwell of The Chicago Tribune has recently asked his book department to quit advertising scatological literature by including it in the list of best sellers. The critics and the book publishers have denounced him for tampering with the facts. I would like to raise a somewhat larger question: Who is tampering with the soul of America?

FOR NATIONS do have souls. They have collective personalities. People who think well of themselves collectively exhibit elan and enthusiasm and morale. When nations cease believing in themselves, when they regard their institutions with cynicism and their traditions with flippancy they will not long remain great nations.

Ladies and gentlemen: do not let me overdraw the picture. This is still a great, powerful, vibrant, able, optimistic nation.

Americans—our readers—do believe in themselves and in their country.

But there is rot and there is blight and there is cutting out and filling to be done if we, as the leader of free men, are to survive the hammer blows which quite plainly are in store for us all.

We have reached the stomach-turning point. We have reached the point where we should re-examine the debilitating philosophy of permissiveness. Let this not be confused with the philosophy of liberty. The school system that permits our children to develop a quarter of their natural talents is not a champion of our liberties. The healthy man who chooses to loaf on unemployment compensation is not a defender of human freedom. The playwright who would degrade us, the author who would profit from pandering to the worst that's in us, are no friends of ours.

IT IS TIME we hit the sawdust trail. It is time we revived the idea that there is such thing as sin—just plain old willful sin. It is time we brought self-discipline back into style. And who has a greater responsibility at this hour than we, the gentlemen of the press?

So I suggest: Let's look to our educational institutions at the local level, and if Johnny can't read by the time he's ready to get married let's find out why.

Let's look at the distribution of public largesse and if, far from alleviating human misery, it is producing the sloth and irresponsibility that intensifies it, let's get it fixed.

Let's quit being bulldozed and bedazzled by self-appointed long-hairs. Let's have the guts to say that a book is dirt if that's what we think of it, or that a painting may well be a daub if you can't figure out which way to hang it. And if some beatnik welds together a collection of rusty cogwheels and old corset stays and claims it's a rusty sculpture than Michelangelo's "David" let's have the courage to say that it looks like junk and probably is.

LET'S BLOW THE WHISTLE on plays that would bring blushes to an American Legion stag party. Let's not be awed by movie characters with barnyard morals even if some of them have been photographed climbing aboard the Presidential yacht. Let us pay more attention in our news columns to the decent people everywhere who are trying to do something for the good of others.

In short, gentlemen, let's cover up the cesspool and start planting some flowers.

But I am fed up to here with the educationists and pseudo-social scientists who have under-rated our potential as a people. I am fed up to here with the medicine men who try to pass off pretense for art and prurience for literature. I am tired of seeing America debased and low-rated in the eyes of foreigners. And I am genuinely disturbed that to idealistic youth in many countries the fraud of Communism appears synonymous with morality, while we, the chief repository of real freedom, are regarded as being in the last stages of decay.

We can learn a lesson from history. Twice before our British cousins appeared heading into a collapse of principle, and twice they drew themselves back. The British court reached an advanced stage of corruption under the Stuarts. But the people rebelled. And in the wild days of George IV and William IV it looked as though Britain were rotting out again. But the people banged through the reform laws, and under Victoria went on to the peak of their power.

In this hour of fear, confusion and self-doubt let this be the story of America. Unless I misread the signs a great number of our people are ready. Let there be a fresh breeze, a breeze of new honesty, new idealism, new integrity.

And there, gentlemen, is where you come in. You have typewriters, presses and a huge audience. How about raising hell?

# Fallout Shelters Give 'Illusion of Safety'

By JIM SILBER  
Of The State News  
Fallout shelters are futile according to Dr. Thomas Greer of the Humanities department. "Shelters would only give the illusion of safety while in reality they are not safe at all."

"With the arms race on as it is now, shelters would be obsolete," he continued, "more powerful weapons are being developed and shelters would be useless against weapons of the future."  
If shelters could be developed and if these are the answer to the problem, both family and group shelters could be constructed. Both types have their advantages and disadvantages, he said.

"But," he continued, "these would only provide temporary relief from the devastation that a nuclear war would have."  
He went on to explain that hundreds of bombs would be dropped over the nation in 10 to 15 hours. These would knock out all the military bases and give complete saturation of fallout over most of the nation.

"When we come up out of the shelters," Greer said, "we would possibly have a different value of human life. We would also have economic problems as well. The soil and water would be unsafe for some time."  
Greer admitted that there would be "islands of survival" but he wonders what would happen to them since they wouldn't be able to get food and other necessities of life.

He explained that if we had a war, many areas would be under attack. "We could expect to write one-half the population of the nation off the books," he said.

To illustrate the point of shelters being useless, he mentioned the "hardened" missile bases out west which are safe now for a 20 megaton bomb but would be destroyed by a 100 megaton one.  
"The only logical warfare," he concluded, "is to have a general disarmament for all nations. This is the best chance for survival."

# 'Dr. Faustus' Opens Tonight in Fairchild

A tall twenty feet long? That's right. The little devil over in the corner will be wearing a 20-foot tall in the University Theatre production of "Dr. Faustus" when it opens Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Fairchild Theatre.  
Costumes for this Christopher Marlowe tragedy have been in the making since the beginning of the term. Under the supervision of Jack Byers of the Speech Dept., students have remade 29 costumes and have put together 37 entirely new outfits for the actors and actresses in "Dr. Faustus."

This is basically a cold, dark play. But, among other things, the costuming of "Dr. Faustus" will greatly lighten the set and the characters.

The devil's long tail is one example of the atmosphere of this production and of Byers' imagination and creative ability.

The costumes, from the early Renaissance period, range from the clothes of a royal family to those of country bumpkins. Even the angels of Heaven and the devils of Hell

are represented in suitable attire.

The devils, including the be-tailed monster, will be dressed in drab colors, as befits creatures of the underworld. But, the audience should be prepared for some startling characters, three-eyed thing, for example.

Contrasted with these devils will be the beautiful Good Angel, a perfect picture of Heavenly virtue.

Color won't be lacking in the production, especially when the Duke and Duchess of An-holt appear. Rich silks in yellow and brilliant coral can hardly go unnoticed on a dark, dull stage.

The attire of bumpkins Dick and Robin will also be colorful, and will help to illustrate the characters of these two pranksters.

Faustus and the devil Mephistophilis, the major actors in this show, will appear in various costumes, depicting moods and ideas. And a finishing touch on the devil's costume is his trim black beard.

# After Art Study Swayze Returns From Spain

Grant Swayze, Assistant Professor of Art, has returned to full time teaching after a year on sabbatical leave.

In September of 1960 Swayze went to Spain to paint, read and study. His aim was to measure, in his own terms, what is going on in the arts today and his relationship to present standards.

About his work he stated: "I have a keen interest in experimentation but am influenced by traditional art to a certain extent."

En-route to Spain he visited the caves at Las Caux, France, and viewed pre-historic cave drawings.

He spent three weeks in Madrid sight-seeing and studying Spanish. He spent many hours visiting the museums of Spain where art treasures by Goya, El Grecco and Velasquez are housed.

Swayze spent part of his leave living in a small fishing village called Puen-gurola.

"The village and its nearby marble quarries provided picturesque surroundings for my painting," he said.

Swayze made two side-trips to the African continent and made a collection of Berber jewelry. He also bought some pieces of old silver and Spanish Civil War statuary while in Spain.

A high-light of his leave was when he flew to Italy and spent time in Rome and Naples. Near Naples he viewed the recent excavations of Pompeii and from there he sailed to Greece to visit the Acropolis.

Swayze lived in Rome in 1955 while studying at the University of Rome, and again in 1957 and 1958 under a Fulbright fellowship grant.

Swayze went to see the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto near Rome, and when his talent was learned of, he was asked to work on the sets for the opera "Venessa."

He returned to the United States in July and spent the rest of the summer at Big Sur, an artists' colony in California. At MSU he teaches design and jewelry-making.

# AMA Objects To Medical Care Proposal

The president of the American Medical Association said the administration's medical care proposal would be "the first major, irreversible step toward the complete socialization of medical care."

"The immediate objective of this legislation is to substitute compulsion for voluntarism in the financing of health care," Dr. Leonard W. Larson of Bismarck, N.D., told the AMA house of delegates.

"It is to substitute decision-making by a small elite corps of federal administrators for the independent decision of millions of consumers of medical service."

Dr. Larson said the association supports the Kerr-Mills Act for medical aid for aged persons "because it is tailored to help those who need help."

But the King-Anderson Bill for medical care financed by compulsory payroll taxes, he said, "is truly extreme in its circumvention of the states and local communities."

Dr. Larson said the AMA stands "for preservation of the historic federal-state organizational structure, for individual responsibility, for help to those persons who need help."

He said 53 per cent of all persons over 65 have some kind of health insurance, compared to 26 per cent in 1952.

"In many respects, the aged group is better off than any other group in the nation," Dr. Larson said. "Their liquid assets are higher and have risen faster than any age group; A much higher percentage own their homes free of mortgages; their financial obligations are significantly less and they enjoy tax advantages not available to younger citizens."

He said the nation's doctors are "dealing with a diminishing problem which belies the crisis propaganda of our opponents."

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**Glee Club to Sing Christmas Music**  
The Women's Glee Club will initiate campus Christmas festivities Friday by presenting its annual Christmas concert entitled "Christmas Vespers" in the Alumni Chapel.  
Due to the increased attendance over the past few years there will be two performances, beginning at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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# Commercial Record 'Stars' Concert Band

By J. R. FRY  
Of The State News Staff  
The University Concert Band has just released a commercial record entitled "Michigan Stars" for national distribution.

Leonard Falco, director of the MSU band, said the numbers included on the record are similar to the band heard at a Sunday concert.

Numbers included are "Stars and Stripes March" by Sousa; suite from "Carmen," Elzet; "Funiculi Funicula," Danna; "All American March," J. Taylor; "March

March," Drossner; "Pines of the Apples Way," Drossner; and "The MSU Fight Song and the Alma Mater."

"The band is one of the two best bands in the country," said the late Dr. Edwin F. Goldman, the famed band director, who conducted the University Marching Band several years ago.

The band recorded these numbers last June in the Kiva of the education building.  
Falco, the director of the band for the past 34 years

said, "this is the first time the band has cut a commercial record."  
"The only profit to the University, from the sale of this record, comes from the sale of the record at the Union book store. This money will go to Cap and Gown, an organiza-

tion which arranges engagements for the various musical groups on campus."  
The record is now available at the record shops in the Lansing area and most of the record stores throughout the country.

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"For cryin' out loud, Hawkins! Who ever taught you to put up a tent?"

"Doesn't anybody know how to fire this thing?"

"THE SMOKING LAMP IS LIT!" For Sailors and Marines, that means happy time. They can slow down and light up a Lucky. In the Army and Air Force, the cry is "Take ten!"—Lucky lighting time again. But Lucky you; you can enjoy Luckies any time. Why, you can even have one right now. And won't it taste great! Full, rich tobacco flavor—that's why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. March out and buy a pack.

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SECTION THROUGH GNOME EVENT

An artist's conception of Project GNOME, a step toward providing power and isotopes from underground thermonuclear detonations. This area of endeavor is part of Project Plowshare, initiated at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California. Other Plowshare projects under study include the excavation of an experimental harbor in Alaska, production of oil from tar sands, control of groundwaters, mining applications, and other novel ideas using the energy of nuclear explosives.

### Con-Con

(Continued from Page 1)  
the Ford Motor Company, which owns tracts of land in northern Michigan."

He agreed with Ryan that because of overcrowded conditions in state institutions, care for the mentally ill requires more state aid.

"Two people have been waiting to be admitted to an institution for the mentally retarded since 1951," he said in reading a list of people suffering because of the overcrowded conditions.

Speaker of the house Don R. Pears criticized a "certain amount of political fallout from the Governor's office" as making the legislature unresponsive to the people.

Governor Swainson vetoed 17 bills last year, Pears said, by which he either meant "no," was uncertain or to appease his political bosses.

Pears called the mental health problem an appeal to emotions rather than reason, and this is "evident in the Governor's campaign now."

The legislature increased next year's mental health budget by \$2 million, he said.

In explaining why the legislature turned down the federal grant to aid children of the unemployed, Pears said:

"We did not shoot down Santa Claus. The basic philosophy in the legislature is we do care for the needy so they do not go hungry and keep self-respect."

Through local care and the obligation to work, the needy are not so dependent on welfare, he said.

Delegate William C. Marshall, Democrat from Taylor, criticized Pears for making the committee a "political sounding board."

Marshall said he resented Pears' "vicious and unworthy attack on the Governor," and suggested the speakers testify in areas relating more to apportionment.



WAYNE and JODY PARSONS

## Seniors of Week Honors College Newlyweds Work for Publications

The State News and the Wolverine are the main activities of these newlyweds and Seniors of the Week, Jody and Wayne Parsons.

As a sophomore Jody was a reporter and then night editor of the paper, and continuity chairman of Water Carnival. Last year she was editorial editor of the State News, or-

ganizations copy editor of the Wolverine, and Academic Benefits director of All-University Student Government.

Jody has also served with Spartan Hi-Wagon, and represents the Ukraine in the campus United Nations.

An Honors College student she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and is the historian for Mortar Board. She was the recipient of an Outstanding Junior Award.

Wayne's efforts have gone mainly into the Wolverine. In 1960 he was sports editor, last year he was sales manager, and this year he is the business manager. Last spring he was also sports editor of the State News.

Also an Honors College student Wayne is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Green Helmet, Blue Key, and Exalibur, and is an Outstanding Military student.

Both Jody and Wayne enjoy swimming, water skiing, golfing, and playing bridge. Wayne has developed the technique of starting out backwards on one ski, while water skiing.

Jody said that she thinks it's a shame that so much honor and prestige is attached to students having a wide range of activities, rather than those with depth in a few activities. She said:

Wayne, a business administration major, said that he regrets having specialized as

much as he has. He feels that a more liberal education would have been more valuable.

Jody and Wayne were married on Sept. 18, and spent their honeymoon in Indiana.

Wayne plans to attend Law school. Jody will either also attend Law School or get a master's degree in political science and become a political affairs reporter.

## Film Critic To Talk On '4 Freedoms' 30 H.S. Students Here For Government Day

"Hollywood's Four Freedoms" is the subject of a speech to be given at 8 p.m. Thursday by Dr. Richard Dyer MacCann, member of the department of cinema, University of Southern California in 118 Eppley.

He is being sponsored by the MSU department of television-radio.

A film critic and scholar, MacCann is preparing a book, "Hollywood's Four Freedoms."

The book is an analysis of the rise of television and Hollywood's response and deals with the upswing in independent motion picture production during the last few years and the in-

creasing international scope of Hollywood film makers.

In his book, MacCann also deals with the choices open to American film makers taking a responsible part in mass communication of the future and the decline of self-restraint under Hollywood's Production Code.

In 1959 MacCann produced a color film, "Degas: Master of Motion," based on an exhibition of Degas paintings at the Los Angeles County Museum.

MacCann received his A.B. degree from Kansas University in 1940, a M.A. degree from Stanford University in 1942 and his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1951, all in political science.

Thirty students from 13 Michigan high schools will be here Wednesday to take part in Student Government Day.

The students, all members of high school student councils, will tour the All-University Student Government Headquarters in Student Services in the afternoon.

Larry Campbell, AUSG president, will welcome the group. Tom Morrow, Chief Justice; Chuck Bruce, executive vice president; and Jim Anderson, administrative vice-president, will speak to the

group about the functions of the branches they represent.

Following dinner in the Union, the students will attend the Student Congress meeting at 7 p.m. in Parlors A and B of the Union.

Miss MSU, Arlyn Griefendorf, will speak at the meeting. Other business scheduled includes reconsideration of the Humanist Society Charter and approval of Caribbean Club Charter. The meeting is open to all MSU students.

The student tour is sponsored by the AUSG High School Cooperation Committee.

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## Urban Planners To Attend Convention

"Goals for urban planning" is the theme of the annual conference of the American Institute of Planners held in Detroit's Statler-Hilton Hotel this week.

Three-hundred delegates are planned for and among these were the University Society of Urban Planners, a student organized group, and the urban planning faculty from this university.

The student group will present a panel discussion which will feature four professional people from the field of urban planning.

The group has also prepared an exhibit depicting the historical evolution of urban planning education in the United States. The display shows the location of degree-granting schools in urban planning located in the United States. Bruce Brown, a Lansing senior, was in charge of its construction.

According to Myles G. Boylan, professor in urban planning and head of the faculty group, his group will present a review of the University urban planning curricula.

Professors from the University who were to participate in Sunday's discussion were as-

sociate Professors Carl Goldschmidt and Robert Hotelling, and Assistant Professors Stewart Marquis, Richard Duke and Joseph Prochaska.

The panel discussion planned for Nov. 29 will cover the "Goals for Planning Education."

Tom Borton, Chicago senior in charge of the panel, said it would include Paul Opperman, executive director of North-Eastern Illinois Metropolitan Planning Commission; Simon Eisner, urban planning consultant for Pasadena, Calif.; Perry Norton, professional consultant with the National Council of Churches; Miss Marjorie Berger, assistant director of the American Society of Planning Organizations and secretary-treasurer for the International Federation of Housing and Planning.

### Petitions Due for Leadership Class

All petitions for Student Leadership Training, Education 415, must be filed in the Women's Division of Student Affairs, 101 Student Services by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

## Prof. To Tell Of Conditions In Hungary

Dr. Michael Erdei, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering will speak on the topic "I Lived Behind the Iron Curtain" in a public lecture sponsored by the Michigan State Conservative Club, in Room 31 of the Union building at Michigan State university, Thursday, November 30, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Erdei is one of two hundred thousand self-exiled Hungarians who fled their homeland after the Freedom Fighter uprising. He will give first hand descriptions of the Red Fascism that prevented the freeing of his country.

Erdei and his wife reached England from asylum in Austria. After studying at Leeds university he received his Ph. D. degree in 1959. He came to MSU in May, 1960.

He will compare democratic procedures, civil rights, and other civilian privileges in this country to his experiences in Hungary.

### University Offers Leader Training Class Next Term

Student Leadership Training, a formal two credit course in the College of Education, will be offered winter term.

The course, designed to prepare students for positions of leadership and responsibility, will be taught by Dr. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, assistant director, men's division of student affairs.

Enrollment in the course is limited. Interested students may submit petitions to the Women's Division, 101 Student Services. All petitions must be filed by Wednesday.

## Information today on campus

8:30 p.m. Green Helmet-Tower Guard 31 Union.  
 7 p.m. Martha Luther Chapel Choir rehearsal.  
 7:30 p.m. Ag ED Club 237 Education Building.  
 7:45 p.m. Fronteers open dance.  
 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega U.N. Lounge, Union.  
 7:30 p.m. Winged Spartans Old College Hall.  
 8:30 p.m. 62' Class Spirit 34 Union.  
 Green Spinach - Wednesday, 8:30, members, 7:30 p.m., try-outs for pledging. Women's pool.

7 p.m. Off-Campus Students executive board meeting, Art Room, Union.  
 2:15 p.m., Student Lounge, Eppy Center.  
 7 p.m. Russian Club 35 Union.  
 7:30 p.m. Fisheries and Wildlife Club Forestry Cabin.  
 6:30 p.m. Rifle Club Dem. Hall basement.  
 7 p.m. See-Caps Dr. Bates speaker, 34 Union.  
 7 p.m. Angel Flight 42 Union.  
 7:30 p.m. Les Garmets tour of Brody kitchen, Kellogg Center Cafeteria.  
 7 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda Dr. Helen Green's home, 319 W. Center.

## Ollila To Get Borden Scholarship

The Borden Foundation Scholarship will be awarded Monday to Charles G. Ollila, Negaunee senior, according to Edward M. Barnet, director of programs in mass marketing.

The award will be made to Ollila at a dinner honoring Thomas G. Harrison, chairman of the board of Super Value voluntary food chain, and sponsored by the students of the food marketing management programs.

### Night Staff

Night editor, Bruce Fabricant; Sports editor, Jeff Howard; Copy desk, Ben Burns, Al Royce, Mary Marzoff.

Ollila worked in his father's supermarkets in the U.P. in alternate years, to earn his way through school. He also won the National Association of Food Chains Scholarship provided by Tyler Refrigeration Co. of Niles.

Ollila has maintained a 3.3 g.p.a. average during his first three years.

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aluminum and steel by Echel and Northland

**\$7<sup>95</sup> - \$19<sup>95</sup>**

**SKI CLOTHING**

- White Stag
- Sportscaster
- Roffe Custom-Made Stretch Pants

**COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE**

book your outfit now for fun later!

Complete Selection

**ICE SKATES and accessories**

SHOP VANDERVOORT'S TONIGHT TIL 9



Expertly  
Man-tailored  
Dacron-Cotton

## Bermudas

9<sup>95</sup>

Easy-care man-tailored bermuda that loves the activity of campus living. Coeds appreciate the blend of 65% Dacron-polyester and 35% cotton... because they are wash and wearable... score the touch of an iron. In loden green, navy, beige, misses sizes.

SPORTSWEAR - STREET LEVEL



Misses' navy, button-down

## Oxford Shirts

The foundation of every coeds wardrobe... long sleeve, button collar blouse in custom tailored oxford cloth. Washes and irons with the slightest amount of care. Other shirts... 4.98 to 7.95.

SPORTSWEAR - STREET LEVEL



the fashion rage for campus wearing

## 10<sup>95</sup>

Everyone's casting their vote for the tennis sweater. Cable knit style in 100% virgin wool. Snow white with multi stripes of red, white and blue. Perfect topping for slacks and skirts. In sizes small, medium or large.

SPORTSWEAR - STREET LEVEL



Misses' navy, button-down

## Oxford Shirts

The foundation of every coeds wardrobe... long sleeve, button collar blouse in custom tailored oxford cloth. Washes and irons with the slightest amount of care. Other shirts... 4.98 to 7.95.

SPORTSWEAR - STREET LEVEL



Fashion flare in junior sizes

## 5<sup>95</sup>

Knee-scapes make the scene again... newest when flared and teamed with long tops. All tailored 100% wool in a wide variety of bold and subtle plaids and your favorite basic solids. Junior sizes 5-13.

SPORTSWEAR - STREET LEVEL



Knapp's East Lansing . . . A Christmas Jewel Box,

brimming over with the most wonderful gifts for everyone on your list. Do your shopping early!

**Fabulous, New Tennis Sweater**

the fashion rage for campus wearing

## 10<sup>95</sup>

Everyone's casting their vote for the tennis sweater. Cable knit style in 100% virgin wool. Snow white with multi stripes of red, white and blue. Perfect topping for slacks and skirts. In sizes small, medium or large.

SPORTSWEAR - STREET LEVEL



**Misses' navy, button-down Oxford Shirts**

The foundation of every coeds wardrobe... long sleeve, button collar blouse in custom tailored oxford cloth. Washes and irons with the slightest amount of care. Other shirts... 4.98 to 7.95.

SPORTSWEAR - STREET LEVEL



Fashion flare in junior sizes

## 5<sup>95</sup>

Knee-scapes make the scene again... newest when flared and teamed with long tops. All tailored 100% wool in a wide variety of bold and subtle plaids and your favorite basic solids. Junior sizes 5-13.

SPORTSWEAR - STREET LEVEL

**EAST LANSING ...**

**SHOP TODAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.**

**ORDER BY PHONE**

**ED 2-5006**

# City Plans Mall for 1980 Future Shoppers Won't Need Cars

By JOYCE BUCHHOLZ  
Of the State News Staff

The Lansing shopper of 1980 will have no traffic difficulties because there will be no traffic. She will be able to park her car in a ramp garage at the edge of the business district, leave her children in a playground at the Michigan avenue-Washington street intersection and hop a shuttlebus to take her shopping.

At noon she may stop for lunch at a sidewalk cafe or meet the children for a picnic in the park near a fountain. In the afternoon they're off by shuttlebus to the Civic Center for a theatre play or for a swim in the pool.

All these are part of a set of plans to be in operation in Lansing in the next 20 years.

A mall for Lansing is in the drafting-table stage at the City Planning Commission office, Victor G. Leyrer, director, said.

The plan for the mall calls for a large circle with the main business area east of the Capitol at the hub. Parking ramps are planned at the fringe of the circle and only shuttlebuses are permitted to pass into the mall area. Many of the present downtown streets would be filled in for park areas.

"The proposed mall would alleviate traffic congestion in the central business district and

is planned with the shopper and merchant in mind," Leyrer said.

Fronts of buildings would be altered to fit the modern decor of the area. Old buildings now housing stores with apartments above would be replaced with modern office buildings.

The new buildings would provide facilities for the office personnel, including restaurants, beauty shops and recreation centers.

"Urban renewal in the central business district will create housing problems for the displaced," Leyrer said. "We expect that industry will provide housing near factories for a great many such persons."

Others, he said, may apply for federal loans to buy homes on a 40-year mortgage plan. The federal government has stepped in to aid the displaced in other cities also faced with urban renewal problems.

The purpose of the mall in Lansing and other U.S. cities is the same as that of Greek and Eastern towns in ancient times, an attempt to separate the commercial from the residential. The park area in Lansing's plan corresponds to the paved square so popular in the ancient towns.

But modern Lansing has and will have problems the ancient cities didn't face. The

City Planning Commission estimates a population of 150,000 for the city in 1980.

More buildings for public utilities and additional park and recreation facilities will be necessary to meet the needs of the increased population.

Another need, unforeseen by the ancients, is the fall-out shelter. Plans have been made to install one in each Lansing park.

The population boom is not confined to the city limits of Lansing. The planning commission estimates a population of 250,000 for Lansing and the surrounding areas.

The boundaries of this area extended into Clinton county on the north, to Holt on the south, to the Crest Drive-In on the east and into Eaton county on the west. This area now has a population of 165,000. Lansing at present has 113,000.

Slum clearance has always been a problem in the larger

cities. Slums cannot, as many planners think, be remedied.

The ancients formed their cities according to two plans and Lansing, like so many other American cities, follows the ancient Roman. The Greeks built their cities with a center square, thus separating their commercial district from the residential.

Lansing's problems include population increase and it is meeting this with plans for additional parks and recreation facilities, new libraries and office buildings. It has even planned fall-out shelters.

Lansing's planning extends past the present city limits as more and more city dwellers enter into the suburbs exodus.

The plans now in process and in the planning by the City Planning Commission all point to a Lansing of 1980 as modern and up-to-date as cities, not only in America, but all over the world.

## Home Remedies Reported Unsafe

By CHARLES SHARPE  
Of the State News Staff

Home remedies for headaches, stomach pains or other minor irritations can cause serious trouble.

Medicine that is prescribed by a physician is for a specific purpose. The physician knows what medication to administer for an illness. He includes exact orders about the size and frequency of dosage.

A few simple rules for taking medicine can aid us in avoiding unnecessary illness. By disregarding the recommended dosage a minor discomfort can become serious.

Do not increase the dosage. Taking more of a medicine may not be what the doctor would advise. Taking too much of a medicine can build up an immunity to the positive effects expected from a drug. Therefore a needed medication may yield no aid at all when it is really needed.

## Fine Arts' Future In Danger

Symphony Conductor Leopold Stokowski testified the future of the nation's arts is "in great danger."

Performing artists must have two professions — music and something else — to make financial ends meet, he said.

The conductor of the Houston, Tex., symphony told a congressional subcommittee opening a hearing into the economic situation of the performing arts:

"All operas today are under-rehearsed and not well prepared . . . we are having quantity instead of quality. We'll have to have quality now because competition in the Iron Curtain countries is so great."

Read the directions for usage very carefully. Directions are included in most medical products to protect you. If the label says to shake well, or avoid excessive dosages, this is exactly what is required.

Avoid taking medicine in the dark. It is very easy to take the wrong pill. Make sure that it is the right one.

Don't shift medicines to different boxes or bottles. Keep the medicine in its original package. The directions for usage are often printed on the container. Many pills are the same shape and color any they are easy to get mixed up.

And don't take medicine that has been prescribed for somebody else. Just because your roommate had a cold and got some pills, you may not have the same illness.

Seeing a doctor and getting the correct medication and treatment is the best insurance of good health.

## HEIGHTS . . .

### DISCOUNT

Auto Parts Store  
3939 N. East St.  
(US 27 N.)  
IV 5-2276

### MOTOR TUNE-UP

• 6 Cylinder \$ 9.95  
• 8 Cylinder \$11.95

\*Includes Points Condenser and Plugs

Thermostats for All Cars 1/2 Discount  
Nationally Advertised Spark Plugs \$1.87 value 69¢ each

We have purchased 100s of cars for a fresh stock of Guaranteed Used Parts

Big Discounts on Batteries, Generators, Starters at Michigan Auto Parts Store

DISCOUNTS TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

HEIGH

## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 3:

U. S. Air Force interviewing all majors of all colleges interested in a commission in the Air Force.

U. S. Naval Research Laboratory interviewing metallurgical, electrical, mechanical, civil engineers, chemistry, math and physics majors.

Eastman Kodak Co. interviewing chemistry and biochemistry majors.

Capac Community Schools (Flint area) interviewing early elementary education; Dec. grads only.

Hooker Chemical Corp. interviewing chemistry majors, mechanical, electrical and civil engineers.

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory interviewing mechanical electrical, metallurgical, chemical engineers, chemistry physics, and math majors.

Garden City Public Schools interviewing Jr. high math, and science, E.M.H. teacher, Jr. High and Jr. High social studies, language arts, visiting teacher, early and later Elementary; Dec. grads only.

Republic Steel Corp. interviewing accounting majors.

City of Milwaukee interviewing civil engineers.

Lansing public schools interviewing all Dec. grads in elementary education for semester positions; March grads for elementary and secondary education for September 1962 teaching positions.

McDonald's



15¢ HAMBURGERS

1 BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS  
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT WEEKDAYS 1 A.M. FRI. & SAT.  
ALSO AT  
2120 N. LARCH US 27 & 4700 S. CEDAR US 127

## Super Right Beef

**AP CHUCK-ROAST** Blade 49¢  
Cut

Arm Cut 59¢ lb  
English Cut 69¢ lb

**LEG-O-LAMB** 59¢ lb  
Smoked Pork Chops 69¢ lb

**Bacon Sale**

Super Right 1 lb pkg 49¢  
All Good 1 lb pkg 45¢  
Ranch Style 2 lb pkg 97¢

Bologna Sliced 49¢ lb  
Pieces 43¢ lb

**CAULIFLOWER** 33¢  
Fresh - Large

Michigan U. S. No. 1 Florida  
**POTATOES** 50 LB BAG 99¢ **GRAPEFRUIT** 8 LB BAG 69¢

Your Choice  
Cucumbers 10¢  
Radishes - Cello Bag  
Green Peppes

Florida  
**TANGERINES** 49¢  
Mix or Match  
**GAMPBELL'S SOUP**

Vegetable, Beef, Chicken Noodle, 6 FOR \$1.00  
Cream of Mushroom  
Vegetable or Bean with Bacon 8 FOR \$1.00

Aristocrat Saltines 1 lb box 23¢

Jane Parker Bakery Features

Potato Bread 1 lb loaves 2 for 35¢  
Pineapple Pie 8 in 39¢ ea  
Cinnamon Rolls 29¢ pkg  
Potato Chips 1 lb box 59¢  
Spanish Bar Cake 33¢ ea  
New Tapioca Chiffon Cake 59¢

FROZEN FOODS

A & P Whole Kernel Corn 2 lb bag 49¢  
Banquet Fruit Pies  
Apple, Cherry, Peach 22 oz 3 for \$1.00  
Popsicles & Fudgsicles 2 pkgs of 6 49¢

Sultana Ann Page  
**Salad Dressing** Qt Jar 35¢ **Blended Syrup** 24 oz bottle 49¢ ea

Ann Page Ann Page  
**Tomato Soup** 10 1/2 oz can 10¢ ea **Strawberry Preserves** 2 lb jar 65¢

**Disquick** 40 oz pkg 43¢ **Ched-O-Bit Cheese Spread** 2 lb box 79¢

Your A & P Super Market  
Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River  
East Lansing  
Store Hours  
Monday thru Saturday  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday, December 2nd in Williamston Store and All Five Lansing A & P Super Markets

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1927

**AP Food Stores**

MSU  
Dept. of Speech  
**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
presents

Nov. 29 - Dec. 4  
Fairchild Theater

MARLOWE'S  
**DR. FAUSTUS**

8:00 P.M.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE ONLY FOR THE SPECIAL DEMAND PERFORMANCE  
DECEMBER 4 8:00 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$2.00

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT FAIRCHILD BOX OFFICE  
MON. - FRI. 12:30 5:00 P.M.  
PHONE 355-0148

## MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB

Good Food & Music Every Sat. & Sun.  
Saturday - 10 p.m. on Sunday - 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ADMISSION \$1.00  
With Exception of December 9  
When Price Will Be \$2.50  
At The Door

December 9, will feature  
**IKE & TINA TURNER & Orchestra**  
plus  
Jimmy Jean - Jackie Breton  
Eloise Carter - The Ike-Ettes

Ticket Information: ED 2-3040

Meadowbrook Country Club (at the American Legion Hall near  
Mason - take US-27 South to Richard's Buick, turn right  
and follow the road to top of the hill)

**BUY 1 SQUARE CLASSIFIED FOR THE BEST RESULTS!**

Phone 355-8255 or 355-8256  
Deadline: 1:00 P.M.  
(Use a classified display ad for even greater readership)



### Plans Set For Annual Program

American and foreign students may still apply to take part in the sixth annual Christmas Adventure in World Understanding to be held in Kellogg Center Dec. 23 to Jan. 1.

A committee of five will select five women and five men to fill the American host and hostess positions from rural and urban areas to represent a variety of U.S. backgrounds. They will attend a pre-conference orientation program Dec. 23 to 24.

American students will not be charged for the Adventure since they will be considered staff members.

Graduate and upperclass students can obtain applications from these committee members:

Miss Mabel Peterson, woman's division of student affairs, 101 Student Services; Dr. William Ross, official host of the Adventure, 255 Beasev; Dr. Louis Hekhuis, men's division of student affairs, 156 Student Services; Henry Dykema, men's division of student affairs, 157 Student Services; and Dr. David Hess, Honors College, 404 Library.

So far 14 foreign students, representing 10 countries have been selected from several universities. Forty applications have yet to be processed, according to Mrs. Louise Carpenter, director of the program.

Michigan State foreign students can get applications from Don Gemmel, foreign student adviser, 101 Student Services; Dr. Homer Higbee, international programs office, fourth floor, Library; or Naomi Wold, United Nations lounge, Union.

Participants will visit farms, industries, labor unions, families and churches, then discuss experiences with resource persons.

The committee will select applicants returning to their home country soon, so that the students may share experiences with their countrymen. Cost for participants is \$115 and students will pay their travel to and from East Lansing. Partial scholarships are available.

Some one hundred foreign students are expected to take part in the Adventure.



### Korean Orphan Choir To Perform in Lansing

The 34 Korean orphans in the choir sponsored by the World Vision, Inc. will sing at the J. W. Sexton high school auditorium in Lansing on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

The choir has been singing as an organized group for more than a year, and is now on the first tour in the United States. It will visit 40 cities in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Warren Pierce, chairman of the committee on arrangement for the sponsoring group, said that the children were selected from more than 13,000 orphans in 151 orphanages throughout South Korea. They were trained at the World Vision Musical Institute in Seoul, Korea, where they now reside.

These orphanages, Mrs. Pierce said, are supported in total or in part by World Vision, Inc. through the generosity of Americans in an orphan sponsorship plan.

The choir's performance will consist of folk and contemporary songs from their native Korea and hymns and other music for which they have learned English translations, Mrs. Pierce said.

The choir is scheduled to appear on Ed Sullivan's Christmas special program, and will sing at the White House and UN sometime in January next year.

All contributions above the expense of their trip will be used to complete the World Vision Children's Hospital near Seoul, Mrs. Pierce said.

Buses will leave at 7 p.m. Friday from the Union for students on campus. There will be no fees for admission and transportation.

### Faculty Go To Welfare Conference

"The Challenge of Change" was the theme of the annual conference of the Michigan Welfare League held in Grand Rapids Monday through Wednesday.

The University, as co-sponsor of the conference, was represented by Gordon J. Aldridge, director of the school of social work, Barrett Lyons and Myrtle Reul, assistant professors also in the school of social work.

The League is a participating member of the Michigan United Fund.

Aldridge was to participate on a panel discussing "Training Personnel for Work with the Aging."

Lyons was discussion leader

on the topic of "Preparation for the Later Years: Financial Planning." He was also scheduled to take part in a group discussion of "Legislature and Legal Problems of the Aged."

**LAST DAY!**

**LUCON**

Shown 1:10 - 4:30 - 8:30

2nd Hit! A Laff Riot!

Shown 2:10 - 6:30 - 10:10

#### AUTOMOTIVE

1958 BUICK hardtop, good mechanical condition, \$200. Call IV 7-5118 after 5 p.m. Ad for Tem. 44

1954 BUICK, 8 owner, excellent mechanical condition. \$195. 355-8633. 46

1954 BUICK SPECIAL. Excellent condition. \$175 or best offer. Leaving, must sell. ED 7-1870. 44

1948 FORD, 2-door, V8, radio, heater, excellent condition, best offer. 355-9236. 47

1950 FORD by original owner, 4-door, radio, heater, defroster, good condition, good rubber. \$100. ED 2-1372. 45

1958 FORD, 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering, Good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 355-5506. 43

1949 FORD V8, Black, 2-door, R and H, stick, excellent whitewalls, good mechanically, \$100. ED 2-8716. 44

1955 PLYMOUTH, with powerlight, radio, and heater, Good condition. ED-2-3564 after 6 p.m. 43

1952 PONTIAC, Hydramatic, new tires, good condition. \$95. Call after 1 p.m. ED 2-5168. 44

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960. Radio and heater, w.w., top shape. Phone IV 5-8673. 45

1957 TRIUMPH TR3. Hardtop, new side curtains, new battery, excellent condition. \$1075. IV 5-0359. 46

1960 VOLKSWAGON. Black, white, walls, 20,000 miles, perfect condition. \$1395. IV 5-8327 after 6 p.m. 45

#### FOR SALE

BICYCLE SALE, Thursday, November 30, 1961 at 1:00 p.m. E.S.T. at Salvage Yard, Farm Lane, Michigan State University, Campus. Approximately 75 bicycles will be sold at auction. Inspections may be made Wednesday, Nov. 29, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 30, 9 a.m. until auction time. Terms Cash. 43

2 SKIRTS, 2 suits, 3 female, 1 raincoat, sizes 10 to 12. 3 men's suits, 40 long. Excellent condition. ED 7-1840. 44

ONE THIRD carat diamond engagement and matching wedding rings, both with small diamonds. \$100. 5-7 p.m. ED 7-7669. 47

BUSHED Dresden plate design blocks for 72"x90" quilt. Call IV 2-5323 after 5 p.m. 44

21 INCH RCA Victor table model TV with stand. \$50. ED 2-5834. 45

6 cocktail dresses, like new, sizes 10-14, colors white, green, pink, and blue. \$5 to \$20. 355-9929 after 5:30 p.m. 45

TRAILERS

1951 ALMA, 25', suitable for couple or two students. Occupancy winter term. Very reasonable. Lot 209, 2780 E. Grand River. 43

NATIONAL 8x35, 2 bedrooms, very good condition with full length aluminum awning. Can finance. See at Mobile Home Manor, behind Poppars Restaurant, C12. 44

1955 RICHARDSON mobile home. 32x8. Excellent condition. Ideal for students. 882-1450. 45

1956 SKYLINE mobile home. 36x8. balcony kitchen. Graduating, must sell. 275 gallon oil tank included. On lot 301 at Trailer Haven, 2780 E. Grand River, ED 2-4784 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 45

NEAR LAINGSBURG, 1 and a third acres and 1958 Great Lakes trailer, 10x48. Reasonable. Call 355-1700 44

#### PERSONAL

THE MICHIGAN STATE CONSERVATIVE CLUB PRESENTS

Dr. Michael Erdei

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, M.S.U.

"I LIVED BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN"

Thursday, Nov. 30

8:00 P.M.

ROOM 31, UNION BUILDING

ALL MSU STUDENTS INVITED AS GUESTS

FREE ADMISSION

WINGED SPARTANS FLYING CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. OLD COLLEGE HALL UNION ELECTION OF OFFICERS

#### EMPLOYMENT

MASTER'S DEGREE in Bio-chemistry. Experience in food research. Knowledge of German, Czech, French. Would like to do research or translating at home. Phone ED 7-0880. 45

FULL TIME woman, grocery cashier. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call in person. Prince Brothers Market. 45

CHARLES KENT Reaver Co. Diamond merchants would like capable, mature, MSU student to act as campus representative. For appointment interview call 355-5338. 44

MSU GIRL for baby sitting and light housework in exchange for private room and board. Must enjoy children. ED 2-4128. 43

TELEPHONE SELLING. Educational course. Work here or at home. \$5 per hour commission for those willing to make the calls. Also, collector needed. English Institute, IV 5-3111, mornings. 50

#### FOR RENT

HOUSES

EAST LANSING, unfurnished 2 bedroom, gas heat, garage, \$110 monthly plus utilities. 624 Gurney, ED 2-1949 or ED 7-7628. 44

321 SO. CHARLES, 2 bedroom unfurnished. Close to campus. Call IV 2-1519. 44

EAST LANSING, furnished, 7 large rooms, available early January to August. \$200, monthly. ED 2-4071. 45

COLLEGE MAN desires to share furnished ranch home with 3 grad students for winter term or rest of school year. 337-0181 after 6 p.m. 47

APARTMENTS

1020 1/2 Jerome Street, Upper, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, heat and water furnished. Adults only. No drinkers. Call IV 2-3958. 46

PLEASANT, 3 room, unfurnished, close in, faculty or business personnel only. Parking. ED 2-1300 or Granum, ED 2-2596. 46

NICELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms plus bath, married couple preferred. Available Dec. 15. \$100 per month, utilities paid. Call ED 2-4679. 47

FEMALE TEACHER desires rooms for furnished apartment. Corner Harrison and Lilec. Approved, unsupervised. 355-8134 between 8-4 p.m. 44

ROOMS

WOMEN, approved rooms, close-in for winter term, 325 Grove, ED 2-2155. 46

#### FOR RENT

WOMEN, approved rooms, close-in for winter term, 325 Grove, ED 2-2155. 46

#### FOR SALE

SYNTHETIC fur coat. Never worn, 50% off original price. Call 355-1575 after 7 p.m. 45

#### FOR RENT

WOMEN, approved rooms, close-in for winter term, 325 Grove, ED 2-2155. 46

#### SERVICE

TYPING, all kinds, by experienced woman. Call ED 2-6822. 45

GIVE photographs for Christmas. Children's portraits in your home. ED 7-1201, evenings and weekends. 45

TYPING done including term papers and theses. 482-8813. 50

TYPING, manuscript, term papers, etc. Call ED 2-0570. 45

LOW COST copies of class notes, rough drafts and printed material. Wonch Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 484-7786. 44

TYPYST ANN BROWN, ED 2-8394, Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing. 44

STUDENT DISCOUNT, self wash, 2.75 Lube job, -1.00. Student parking, \$1.50. Free quart of oil with every oil change. Complete tune-up. Open 24 hours. Dave's Pure Oil, 1010 E. Grand River. 44

EXPERT THESES and general typing. Electric typewriter. Eighteen years experience. One block from Brody, ED 2-5545. 44

PERSONAL DATA forms, theses and general typing. Offset printing, plastic binding and typesetting. Wonch Graphic Service, 1720 East-Michigan, Lansing, Phone 484-7786. 44

TYPING IN MY HOME, by woman with 10 years secretarial experience. TU 2-6738. 44

MOVING? Local-state-nationwide. For free estimate call Kevin Walsh, your American Red Ball Moving Company representative. IV 5-2242. 49

#### LAYAWAY

NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

#### WILLIAM H. THOMPSON

#### JEWELER

#### FRANDOR, MALL COURT

51 GILLETTE Super Blades, 69c. 27c. Simiac Liquid, 20c; \$3.95 Polysylol drops, \$2.77; \$3.11 Uniceps, \$1.88; 73c Johnson's Baby Powder, 49c. 49c. Vicks Rub, 33c. These prices good with this ad only. Market Retail Prescription Center, 301 N. Clippert, Northwest of Segs by Frandor. [We reserve the right to limit quantities.] 44

CHRISTMAS TREES - carefully sheared-scotch pine 3' to 20'. Cut any tree for only \$2.50. 2850 College Rd. 1 1/2 miles south of Cavanaugh Rd. Open every weekend. 50

CHINA cabinet - walnut; small but beautiful. 2225 Oakhill Avenue, ED 2-4510. 44

NIKON S-2 camera with F 1.4 lens, accessories. Call 337-1837 after 6 p.m. 44

GERMAN transistor tape recorder. Beautiful leather carrying case. Practically new, only 3 months old. Larry, 337-2232. 46

RUMMAGE SALE, Wednesday, November 29, 7-9 p.m. at 100 F. Hall 1180 N. Washington. 43

17" BLOND Motorola TV: White screen machine; heavy duty portable; Chinese run 10A x 8A. out rocker, hand duplicator, paper cutter, lamps. ED 2-4482 after 7 p.m. 45

TUXEDO, like new, midnight blue, 44 long. Phone ED 2-4926. 46

BIKES, girl's 26" heavy duty 217, boy's 24" \$10. Mangle \$12. ED 2-2104. 44

REFRIGERATOR \$39. Sofa and matching chair, dark green \$49. Light oak dinette with 4 plastic upholstered chairs \$54. 16 mm. Revere camera, never used \$29. All in excellent condition. ED 7-1840. 46

#### LOST and FOUND

GIRLS WALLET, beige, lost between Segs and Barker on Nov. 22. Identification needed. IV 5-6153. 45

LOST, Monday before Thanksgiving, short-hand notebook with ring at top. Contains valuable notes. Reward, 355-9780. 44

LOST, Sterling silver bracelet at IFC-PanHel Ball. Reward, IV 7-9776. 43

#### PERSONAL

BICYCLES - dreading a cold winter, long trip home, etc. Store yourself all winter term, including the Christmas recess, for just \$2. Repairs also available at reasonable rates. Pedal over or better yet, have your own phone ED 7-0397. 44

ANDREA HUTCHINS & ANNE DE-CAMP please come to the State News office, Room 347 Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 44

FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency, IV 2-0624. 44

#### PERSONAL

BICYCLES - dreading a cold winter, long trip home, etc. Store yourself all winter term, including the Christmas recess, for just \$2. Repairs also available at reasonable rates. Pedal over or better yet, have your own phone ED 7-0397. 44

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#### TRANSPORTATION

CHRISTMAS BUS charter - New York, Jersey, December 15. Don't be left out! Inquire now - save. 355-9310. Art Lipton. 50

RIDE WANTED to Chicago, Friday, Dec. 1 anytime. Call Flo, 355-1680. 44

WANTED, Riders to Florida on or about December 15. Call Larry Walker, ED 2-0941. 44

RIDERS, New York, New Jersey, Dec. 15. Returning by Jan. 2. Safe driver, seat belts. 332-0716 evenings. 47

#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. World War II area

4. Hindu ascetic

9. Provide with weapons

12. Varnish ingredient

13. Emerge

14. Tip

15. Pope's church

17. Affliction

19. Spoken

20. Mendacious person

21. Palatable

22. Litigate

23. Sans-serif tree

27. Pignail

28. Word of choice

29. Sp. definite article

30. Anathema

31. Mr. Lincoln

32. Syllable of hesitation

33. Agalloch wood

34. Appellation of Athena

35. Paddles for shaping clay

37. Man's garment

38. Wings

39. Drooping on one side

40. Woodland deity

42. Supplications

45. Wild

46. Excess of solar over lunar year

48. Ask payment

49. Spoil

50. Fissure

51. Ocean

**BACHELOR PARADISE**

Shown at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

John Wayne in "THE COMANCHEROS" - STUART WHITMAN • INA BALIN • LEE MARVIN

#### DOWN

1. Building wing

2. Jap. pagoda

3. Eight-armed warlike

6. Electrical unit of capacity

9. Russian island sea

6. Relatives

7. Has being wing

8. Entourage

9. Blazing

10. Turmeric

11. Honey

14. Iroquoian

15. Flood change

20. Fertile soil

21. Dried orchid meal

22. Gr. market place

23. Heals

24. Serious

25. Deal with

27. Adduce

30. More logical

31. Wing-footed creatures

33. Associate

34. Nautical cry

36. Subquantity

37. Rooting the

38. Alone chess

40. Present in brief

41. Third king of Judah

42. Old card game

43. Regret

44. The nahou

47. Jumbled type

**GLADMER**

6:10 TO 5:30

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Loss of Innocence

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ultra color

## Lambda Chi Wins

By ED KOTLAR  
State News Sports Writer

Winner and still champion, Lambda Chi Alpha. Paced by the running and passing of Jeff Buck, the pass catching of Bill Clark and a great defense, Lambda Chi won its second straight All-University touch football championship by defeating Delta Tau Delta 19-6 on Jenison Field Monday.

Lambda Chi, whose only loss this year was a 21-20 defeat at the hands of Delta Tau Delta in the fraternity championship game, received the opening kick-off and, for the third game in a row, scored on their first play from scrimmage.

Buck flipped a short pass to Donn NeSmith who tossed the ball into the end zone and Bill Clark had the first of his two touchdowns. The point was missed and Lambda Chi led 6-0.

After this quick score the game settled down into a tight defensive battle until the second quarter when the Deltas scored their only TD.

Jim Draves, Delta Tau Delta's excellent quarterback, had been stymied by a rugged Lambda Chi defense. In the second quarter he finally managed to break loose around right end. When the Lambda Chi secondary came up to get him he passed to Larry Osterink for the TD. The point was missed and the half ended in a six all tie.

The second half was all Lambda Chi. In the third quarter, with third down on the

Delta eight, Buck started around his left end he got a good block, turned on the speed and raced into the end zone. Buck passed to Dean Kelly for the point and Lambda Chi led 13-6.

The score stayed this way until the fourth quarter. With less than two minutes left in the game and Lambda Chi in possession of the ball, Buck went back to pass. Delta Tau Delta put on a big rush. Buck dogged all over the field getting away from half the Delta team then he spotted Clark all alone in the end zone and hit him with a perfect pass. The point was missed but it made little difference as Lambda Chi led 19-6 with only a minute left.

The credit for the victory, along with the fine work of Buck, must go to Lambda Chi's great defense. They held a Delta offense which had averaged almost 40 points a game to just six points.

The defensive line work of Dave Kuzmich and Bob Jewell was great. They kept Draves under pressure all night.

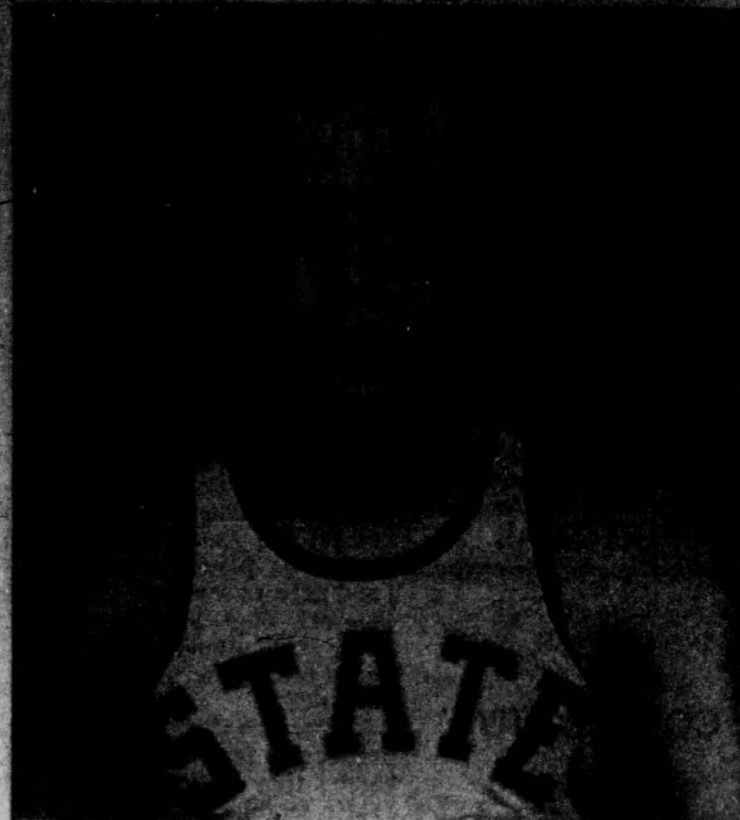
Garry Ruthruff (Lambda Chi's version of Joe Schmidt) played an excellent game at middle line backer. He was all over the field, making tags, knocking down passes and harassing the quarterback.

Steve Hale played a great game as a defensive half back. He intercepted several passes, a couple of them in his own end zone.

So, for the second year in a row Lambda Chi Alpha reigns as All-University touch football champions.



FORDDY ANDERSON



ART SCHWARM

## State Ready for Wildcats

Like the proverbial hordes from the north sweeping down from the hinterlands, the Northern Michigan Wildcat cagers will invade and attempt to overrun the "sinister" and "corrupt" Spartan metropolis Saturday night.

And trying to turn back the foe will be a group of Michigan State cagers hoping to open the season by reversing a defeat inflicted by the Wildcats.

Last season Coach Forddy Anderson took his forces northward to the land where re-portionment is anathema and the Spartans found a team which quickly weaved its Upper Peninsula magic over the "evil" and "sinful" city-slickers.

"They were tough enough to beat us," Anderson noted. And they were tough enough to win 24 of 27 contests last season which is good in any Anglo-Saxon record book.

At the end of the 1960-61 campaign, the Wildcats went to the NALA semifinals before losing to Westminster of Pennsylvania. They just missed a bid to the big National Invitation Tournament.

As far as the Spartans are concerned, Anderson is making a "solid comeback" the objective of the season.

Last year the Green and White finished with a 7-17 record which was the first time in his eight years coaching at Michigan State that Anderson had a losing campaign.

"We can hardly wait to start!" Forddy said enthusiastically. And he plans on starting four veterans and an inexperienced sophomore Saturday for the Jenison Fieldhouse clash. Captain and senior Art

Swarm will be at one guard slot. Junior Jack Lamers will help him bring the ball up the court.

Ted Williams, a junior, returns to the center post. Junior Dick Hall — his thigh injury completely recovered — will hold down one forward spot. And sophomore Pete Geitz at the other forward position will play his first collegiate game.

Though Forddy admits he lacks the big star, he's not complaining. "We're hoping this means the best team unity with better

balance," he added. All five starters have the potential of hitting double figures. Behind them will be at least four "good" men ready to come off the bench.

Among those whom Anderson expects to see plenty of action will be a corps of talented sophomores. Bill Berry, Stan Chandler and Ron Divjak will add strength at the forward slots.

Bill Schwarz is a very promising cager to aid Lamers and Schwarz when needed at guard.

## Pistol Team Aims High

By JIM OLMSTEAD  
State News Sports Writer

The pistol team has its sights set on becoming a varsity sport in the near future, Maj. Robert L. Chamberlain, team coach said.

"With an expanding schedule and league, it is hoped that the team can obtain varsity recognition from the university," Chamberlain said.

Many people seem to think that the pistol team is sponsored by the Army ROTC unit he said, but this is not true.

"The team is sponsored jointly by the university and the military science department," Chamberlain said. "The university finances the team, while Army ROTC furnishes only the coaches."

The team competes in a league composed of the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University, Xavier University, and the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin. These teams, and MSU, constitute the Mid-West Intercollegiate Pistol League.

The team members are: Michael R. Belding, East Lansing junior; Gary J. Crawford, Tecumseh senior; Edward Curtis, Caro junior; and Gerald E. Medler, Lansing sophomore.

Other team members are: John D. Davis, Walled Lake junior; Daniel W. Kozaren, Lansing sophomore; and Arthur Belding, East Lansing senior.

Last week the team fired the

highest MSU team score since 1957 as it defeated Texas A&M 1414 to 1377.

## Radio-TV Project Day

A select group of women students in television, radio, and film recently attended a project day sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

The MSU group, composed of Elna Cederholm, Hartford City, Ind., junior; Linda Grenadier, Detroit junior; Stephenie Kraft, Detroit junior; and JoAnne LaLonde, Bay City junior, joined students from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University in the first Adopt-a-Student Project sponsored by the AWRT. The project was held at Wayne State University, November 21.

During the project each student was assigned to an AWRT member. The student joined this person at her job, where she became familiar with her sponsor's job.

All students and sponsors met for a banquet on the WSU campus. Guest speaker for the occasion was Harwell V. Shepherd, owner and manager of KDNT in Denton, Texas, who discussed "Careers in Broadcasting."

## Rose Bowl

(continued from page 1)  
AAWU that Ohio State play in the Rose Bowl."

Fawcett said Hamilton asked that the university make a decision by Wednesday whether or not it wished to participate.

Larkins, heartbroken by the decision, said simply: "I'm disappointed. I thought it would go the other way."

Coach Woody Hayes, who led his gridders to eight straight victories after a season-opening tie with TCU, could not be reached immediately for comment.

## Davis Wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernie Davis, Syracuse senior halfback, became today the first Negro in the 27 years of the Heisman trophy to be named college football's player of the year.

A brilliant 212-pounder, Davis has worn former orange great Jimmy Brown's old No. 44 while trampling underfoot his predecessors' records.

The third eastern halfback to be honored in the past four seasons, Davis will receive the

award Dec. 6 at the Downtown Athletic Club. Davis succeeds Navy's Joe Bellino. Pete Dawkins of Army was Heisman winner in 1958.

In a 1-2-3 ballot by 820 electors around the country, Davis, who has led Syracuse to a Liberty Bowl berth, polled 824 points to 771 for runner-up Bob Ferguson, the high-gear fullback from Ohio State. Texas sprinter Jimmy Saxton edged Minnesota quarterback Sandy Stephens for third spot.

**DID YOU KNOW** by Ken

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## Wilma Rudolph Wed

NASHVILLE (AP)—Wilma Rudolph, Olympic track star from Tennessee A&I University, confirmed today she was secretly married last month to a fellow member of the school's track team.

The Negro athlete, 21, said she was married Oct. 14 in a civil ceremony at nearby Franklin to William Ward, 25, of Linden, N.J. The couple

lives in an apartment near the university.

The new Mrs. Ward took three gold medals for the United States in the 1960 Olympics in Rome and was voted the nation's woman athlete of the year.

Her husband was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and later attended North Carolina State College before transferring to A&I where he is a runner on the track squad.

## Final Speaker Talks on P.R. Wednesday

John Gilbert, general manager of Detroit radio station WXYZ, will head a discussion Wednesday on "Research and Public Relations in Broadcasting" when he visits a University broadcasting station management class.

Gilbert is the last in a series of guest lecturers to visit the course this term.

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