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**MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY**



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 30, 1962

## Weather

Considerable cloudiness today and slightly warmer; chance of a few showers. High in the low to middle 50's.

Price 10¢

## U. S. Calls Temporary Halt To Cuban Naval Blockade

### U.S. Aid Promise Bolsters India

NEW DELHI (AP)—Bolstered by the promise of U.S. military aid, India scorned Peiping peace overtures and rushed reinforcements to the front Monday to face Chinese Communist troops driving deeper southward behind superior firepower.

### Punitive Action Nears

Letters announcing disciplinary action against Campus Club Conference (CCC) leaders are being sent those organizations today, John Fuzak, dean of students, said Monday.

Fuzak said he would not announce the prospective action publicly before the organizations had received the letters.

"The University does not want the organizations and students to read about the action in a newspaper before they have been privately informed," he said.

Fuzak refused to comment on the possibility of club charter suspension or individual student suspensions from the University.

Students involved in the CCC defiance of the student-faculty Speaker Committee include AUSG-President Bob Howard and the presidents of Humanist Society, Young Socialists, Young Democrats and NAACP.

### Sororities Start New Rush Plan

Sorority rush is now underway with a new program allowing coeds to attend more parties at each of the four stages of winter rush and changing the dress regulations.

The new schedule provides 10 parties during stage one, six during stage two, four during stage three and two during stage four.

For stage one, Jan. 5 and 6, rushers will wear wool dresses and heels; stage two, Jan. 9 and 10, skirts, sweaters and bunny ears; stage three, Jan. 12, sportswear; stage four, Jan. 15, cocktail dresses.

Formal pledging will be Jan. 20.

Full teas were held Thursday evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoon with 39 rush groups of 40 girls each. Two groups attended a house at a time.

Another rush convocation will be held during the last part of the term to give rushers a chance to talk to rush counselors and ask any questions concerning winter rush.

Pan-Hel members and rush counselors will go to the dormitories to answer any questions of rushers or prospective rushers for spring term rush.

### Violators Reach Third Plateau

Several students have already reached the third step in the graduated parking fine schedule in only half a term, Priscilla Robarge, teller in charge of tickets, said Monday.

"Some students have tried to pass their ticket off as a first offense thinking that we would not have a record yet," she said.

"They were surprised to find that we have a complete account of all offenses."

A special window in the Administration Building has been designated for tickets only and is staffed with a full-time teller in order to handle the bookwork for the fine program.

About 40 students appear each day to pay their tickets which in-



STANLEY IDZERDA

### Kiva Lecture To Feature Idzerda

Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College, will be the third guest lecturer in the Provost series 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiva.

The topic will concern the function of the artist in society, from a historical and anthropological viewpoint. Of special consideration will be the influence on the artist of four important movements of the last 200 years — nationalism, industrial technology, mass literacy, and democracy.

Idzerda has served on the editorial board of the Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism, and is a past president of the Society of French Historical Studies. He was a member of the committee on teaching for the American Historical Association.

### New Dormitory Foundations Constructed

Foundations are being laid for a new dormitory east of Olin Hall in an attempt by the University to complete construction by fall, 1963, Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said Monday.

Bids for East Campus Hall No. 1 will not be accepted by the Board of Trustees until Nov. 8, Thorburn said.

"The University has gone ahead surveying the site and starting the foundation before the bids are accepted due to the pressing need for more residence hall space," he explained.

The University ordinarily waits until bidding is completed to begin construction of dormitories.

Thorburn said the dormitory is expected to cost about \$6 million. It will be constructed on a plan similar to Wonders Hall.

### Decision Follows U Thant Request - To Last 48 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced Monday night the temporary lifting of its naval blockade of Cuba at the request of the United Nations Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

U Thant is to meet today with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Havana in an effort to work out details for U.N. supervision of the removal of Soviet nuclear missiles from the island. Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced Sunday that he had ordered such a withdrawal and agreed to U.N. supervision.

The White House announced the lifting of the blockade against shipments of offensive weapons would be effective about 6 a.m. EST today and would last through the two days of U Thant's visit.

Whether it will be reimposed after that period will depend on the situation at that time.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen he does not know why U Thant had requested the lifting of the blockade which was imposed last Tuesday. It seemed a good guess that U Thant believes this gesture would smooth his way in discussions with Castro, who has not indicated any wholehearted approval of Khrushchev's decision.

Neither the White House nor the Defense Department made any mention of the U.S. aerial surveillance of the Soviet missile bases which can determine whether the orders Khrushchev reported giving are being carried out.

The lifting of the blockade, even on a temporary basis, was at least a partial reversal of the frequently stated U.S. position that it would not change its present course until given solid evidence that the orders to dismantle the bases and remove the weapons are being executed.

In fact, however, the announced suspension of the blockade was largely a gesture since both State and Defense Department have said that as of Sunday there were no Soviet ships within two or three days' sailing time of the blockade area. And, as far as is known, only Soviet ships have been used to carry the critical offensive weapons to the island.

A few ships of other nationalities were reported near the blockade zone Monday night, including two Turkish vessels reported to be carrying cargoes of wheat from Russia.

Earlier Monday, the United States brushed aside a Castro demand that this nation give up its Cuban naval base at Guantanamo, and continued aerial reconnaissance over the island while maintaining the naval blockade.

### MSU Triggers Industrial Boom

An expanding research program at MSU within the next decade could trigger an industrial build-up around East Lansing similar to a boom on the West Coast, Milton Muelder, vice president in charge of research development, said Monday.

Muelder said MSU's research program had already aroused favorable interest from the Lansing and East Lansing Chambers of Commerce.

A huge industrial complex has grown up around Stanford University in California since World War II, Muelder noted. He traced the Midwestern lag in University research directly to the war.

"We were definitely the 'arsenal of democracy' during World War II. During that period, electronics industries located on the East and West Coasts. This grew into a permanent situation after the war and a tremendous amount of research is connected with electronics."

"MSU's own research program has been effective for many years," he commented. "As a

land-grant college, MSU has been eligible for federal funds for agricultural research for some time."

Many MSU projects are now sponsored by federal agencies such as the Atomic Energy Commission, National Institute of Health and National Science Foundations, Muelder said.

"There is a great deal of interaction in this area of research and industry," he noted.

"People in industry like to locate where Universities carry on research in their fields. However, research is sometimes precipitated by location of a particular industry."

Muelder said MSU's program would continue to expand greatly within the next decade.

"Our cyclotron is a prime example of the type of forward-looking research which MSU will continue to operate."

Muelder said increased research at MSU would not cause a complete overhaul of the University. "Research will simply strengthen our departments," he emphasized.



EAT PUMPKIN! -- At MSU he appears as dy Slater, and Sandi Gvenlewicki. --State News Photo by T. S. Crockett

### Discuss SA Issue

Any students who are re-

presented by NSA don't agree with its policies," said Harvey Fuzak, representative of the Republicans at a panel discussion on student politics in America and the U.S. Union Tuesday.

Fuzak said one of the main reasons to NSA is its assumption of authority for the entire country.

Acting as NSA spokesman, Fuzak said, "Most of our members are liberals. This is a natural circumstance. It happened because the members that were sent to the NSA convention were all liberals."

NSA co-ordinator for NSA, J. McEllan, was absent from the meeting.

Fuzak said NSA's goals were: the improvement of international relations, and better understanding of foreign countries.

"We haven't done very much in this point," she said, "but we aren't sure we'll be MSU long."

NSA must give NSA a charter, enable the organization to raise on campus Fuzak said.

When NSA gets its charter, Fuzak said, "We'll be represented by our group."

Guillermo Purzeys, Guatemala, was questioned by Miss Fischer about the total membership of the group.

"It's hard to estimate the membership," she said, "because schools like Ohio State drop out and new schools join."

Fuzak said that the NSA membership fee is \$270. It is for programs such as a travel service.

### Hall Fire in Minutes

East Lansing Fire Department answered a reported fire in Wells Hall at 11:25 a.m. Monday.

One of the ballast in fluorescent lighting fixtures had shorted to burn. There was no smoke and the fire was extinguished within minutes.

### World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

#### JFK Appoints Three-Man Committee to U.N. Negotiations

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy assigned a special three-member committee Monday to negotiations through the United Nations aimed to end the crisis over Soviet missile bases in Cuba. The focus on the U.N. at the present was emphasized too in a suggestion from White House press secretary Pierre Salinger to newsmen that in the next 48 hours information on developments in Cuba will be more readily available at the U.N. than here.

#### De Gaulle Stays in Power

PARIS—Paris newspapers pulled out big black type Monday to proclaim "De Gaulle stays."

No official word has come from The President since the results were tabulated of Sunday's referendum on popular election of future presidents. He stayed at his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises in Eastern France, resting and reflecting, and apparently confided his thoughts to no one.

But official circles seemed to be taking it for granted The President would return to Paris today, and preside over the weekly cabinet meeting Wednesday.

The election results showed that the project for direct election of De Gaulle's successors, rather than by an indirect sort of electoral college system, had captured 61.76 percent approval from those who cast ballots. The black note was that because of abstentions and "No" votes, only 46.44 per cent of the registered voters had given formal backing.

#### Attorney General Hits "Intolerance at Home"

NEW YORK—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy warned Sunday night that the United States must eradicate intolerance at home before it will win any struggle with the Soviet Union.

"We will not win this struggle just by confronting the enemy," he said. "What we do at home, in the final analysis, is just as important."

"Thus, we all must accelerate our efforts to banish religious prejudice, racial discrimination and any intolerance which denies to any Americans the rights guaranteed them by The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution."

#### Yemen Gains Victory Over Saudi Troops

DAMASCUS, Syria—Cairo radio claimed Monday Yemen's Republican Army, reinforced by United Arab Republic units, has beaten back fresh armed attempts by "Saudi regular elements and Saudi-recruited Yemeni tribesmen" to penetrate Yemen's eastern border from the emirate of Beihan. "reports from Marib."

The government controlled radio, quoting "reports from Marib" in Eastern Yemen, said three Yemeni soldiers were killed and the U.A.R. units lost two in achieving the "complete crushing of the infiltrating force."

#### Carecas Oil Fields Under Military Protection

CARACAS—Venezuela's oil fields at Maracibo were ringed by National Guardsmen and turned into a military zone Monday in the wake of what Washington called Castro-directed sabotage.

A task force of technicians labored to repair damage caused by bomb blasts early Sunday which knocked out four power stations and about one-sixth of Venezuela's oil production.

The interior ministry said two captured saboteurs were Venezuelan Communists who apparently acted on orders sent from Havana only a few hours before. Police said one of the blasts apparently killed one saboteur in a boat.

#### Mariner II Reports on Venus' Surface

PASADENA—While the U.S. Spacecraft Mariner II is speeding toward Venus, Earthbound scientists are bouncing radar off the cloudy planet in an attempt to learn:

1. Whether it is like the Earth, with large bodies of water.

2. Or whether, like the moon, Venus is bone dry.

The purpose is to help to evaluate the information Mariner II will radio back to Earth when it flashes past Venus Dec. 14.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built and is tracking Mariner II, said Monday it has been probing Venus' hidden surface electronically since Oct. 1.



MARKS LAND-GRANT CENTENNIAL—President John A. Hannah receives a picture commemorative of the centennial of the Merrill Act. David Mercer, left, and Leonard Nusbaum of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. make the presentation.



## Why, It's Just Downright Radical!

Paul Goodman, book reviewer for the "New York Times" and first guest speaker at Michigan State's Provost Lecture this fall, may never be invited back to this campus if his subject is the one he used in the November issue of Harper's magazine.

We are assuming, of course, that the speaker's committee must screen him. We are further assuming that the Administration would apply pressure to bring about the right decision by the committee.

In the article, Goodman radically proposes that in order to correct the ills of education, students and teachers should secede from their universities and set up their own schools.

Goodman, author and teacher, who, having visited nearly forty colleges, concluded that they were in a state of paralyzing tension which made any basic changes in teaching impossible.

"A small secession from a dozen colleges and universities would now be immensely profitable for American education," he writes.

"I propose that a core faculty of about five professors secede from a school, taking some of their students with them; that they attach themselves to an equal number of like-minded professionals in the region; collect a few more students; and set up a small unchartered university that would be nothing but an association."

"Ten teachers would constitute a sufficient faculty for such a community of scholars. With individual classes of about fifteen,

there would be 150 students."

Mr. Goodman believes that his plan would dispense with the external control, administration, bureaucratic machinery and "other excrescences" that have swamped our communities of scholars.

He cites precedents for secession as the remedy of disaffected communities: the revolts in medieval universities against Church control, the seventeenth century rectors and vicars who left Oxford and Cambridge to set up their own dissenting academies, the founding of the New School for Social Research in 1919.

Mr. Goodman calls for such a radical plan because he feels that "for the near future, at least, the prospect of large-scale reform in the great majority of schools--and especially in the big ones--is dim. The changes that are most needed are the very ones that the college administration will resist, for they undermine the administration's excuses for existence and provoke the controversy it abhors."

It seems to us that Goodman is advocating the overthrow of educational administrations of many universities in this country.

This is contrary to American values, the constitution and all we hold dear.

Given the radical nature of Goodman's views vis-a-vis those of our Administration, we feel that he should not be allowed to speak on this campus where he might corrupt the minds of Michigan State students (and members of faculty!)

## Fatalistic

MOSCOW---"What would you do if a nuclear war started?" said Ivan to Dmitri.

"I would get into a shroud and walk slowly toward the cemetery," replied Dmitri.

"Why slowly?" said Ivan.

"In order to avoid panic," answered Dmitri.

This grim joke is typical of the sophisticated Russian's attitude toward civil defense. There appears to be little widespread civil defense preparation here and little public interest in such preparations. At least part of this attitude is due to the general feeling that there can be no defense in a nuclear war.

The Soviet press treats American civil defense moves--including shelter-building--as "hysteria". Many Russians seem to agree.

This does not mean Soviet authorities neglect the problem. There are reports that shelters exist for top government officers and ministries and important industrial plants.

But no foreign observer has seen any shelters. The average

citizen is unaware of the existence of shelters, in contrast to the period before World War II when most apartment houses had improvised basement shelters.

Moscow subway stations, some of which are very deep underground, were used as bomb shelters during the war. But most of them were built in the mid-thirties when nuclear weapons did not exist.

There are subways only in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev, and they could accommodate only a fraction of the population of the three largest cities of the Soviet Union.---UPI

## Nature Wins Again

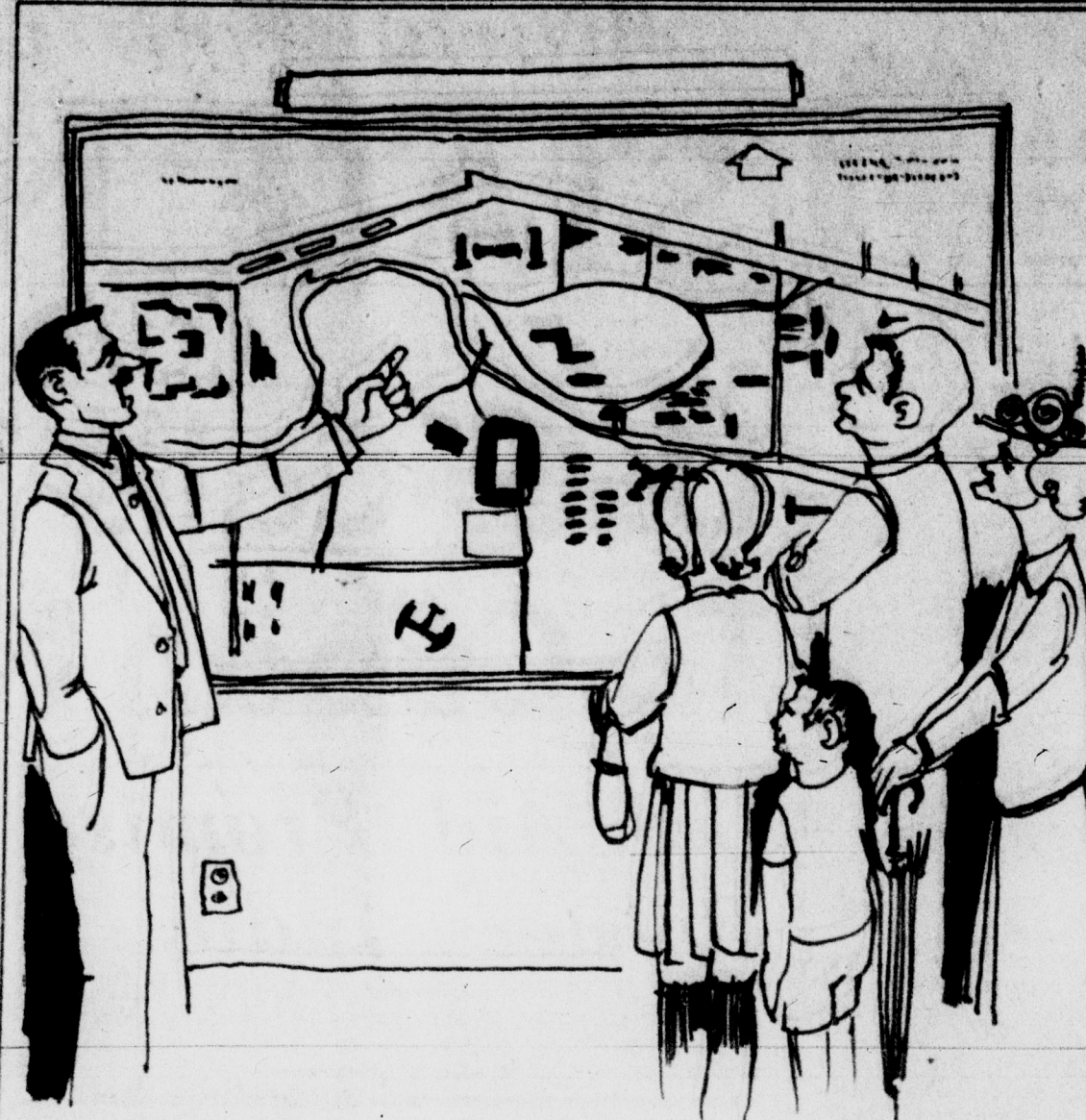
After 30 years or so of trying, you'd think many would give up and admit they can't make a beer can that looks as pretty as a wildflower alongside the highway.

-Lafayette (Ind.) Leader

## Why Aid The Enemy?

This is the time of year when ads and commercials exhort us to feed our grass, but why should we? What does our grass do for us, except to keep us everlastingly at work with mower and rake?

Longmont (Colo.) Ledger



"These are some of the college landmarks... Beaumont Tower, 'Sparty' Statue, the Sewage Plant..."

## Letters to the Editor

### On Cuba, Paternalism, Parking

To the Editor:

Let's just stop and think for a second. Let's take five from our shouting and fist-waving at those dirty Red Cubans, to stop and consider the matter rationally instead of emotionally.

Here we sit, smug Americans, confident that whatever is done under communism is evil and that whatever is done in the name of democracy is virtuous, whether or not actions involve the dictatorial suppression of another nation or worse, the unnecessary initiation of a total nuclear war. What have the Cubans and their allies actually done? They have fortified themselves against invasion which has been planning and preparing to invade them for over a year.

Isn't that naughty! But we scream, "This is an act of aggression. Why this will put the Russians at our very doorstep!"

No, nobody mentions that we have been at the doorstep of Russia for years. But of course it's okay if we do it "cause we're democratic, and as we learned in kindergarten, democracy is always right and communism is always wrong."

Of course, they are the real aggressors, but isn't it funny that our legislators have been screaming "INVADE CUBA!" so loudly that last week our President had to openly condemn their positions?

We are enraged because that "illiterate" Cuban with the sinister black beard has accepted the aid of the Russians. What right do we have to dictate with whom another nation may ally itself? Not to mention the fact that after the Cuban Revolution we turned down Castro's appeal for help.

Meanwhile, back at the White House, President Kennedy cries out that the poor Cubans are being oppressed. He doesn't, of course, mention that the Cubans have more to eat today, have more jobs, are receiving more medical aid and are more literate today than they ever were under the auspices of Uncle Sam.

These facts are available to any who would take the time between our socially programmed, so-called "news reports", or the State News' biased coverage of the crisis.

Why wasn't a translation of the brilliant speech of the Cuban delegate to the United Nations, for which he received tremendous applause, presented at least in part?

Or is it that our minds are made up before we start?

Michael Grossman  
Muskegon junior

## Paternalism

To the Editor:

The paternalism of this University is evident in areas of speech and housing. I was surprised recently to find an area I was not aware of.

I was recently informed, by the manager of a women's dorm on north campus, that an unchaperoned party would not meet her approval, and she implied that the girls in the dorm could not attend.

Perhaps it would be profitable for the honorable manager

to brush up on the constitution of this country. With many duties involved in running a large dorm, is this type of protection in a manager's realm? Is this a justifiable limit to freedom?

The only way changes will be made is for coeds to become aware and aroused over such conditions. If an equal amount of attention was devoted to academic affairs, I am sure the standing of this University would rise.

Leon R. Martin  
919 N. Clippert St.

(Editor's note: An all-university regulation states "Michigan State University students are prohibited from having members of the opposite sex in their unchaperoned living quarters." This may be the regulation to which the manager referred.)

## False and Foolish?

To the Editor:

I am prompted by the Oct. 25th editorial, "East Lansing Should Be Wet", to address this letter to you.

You use nine paragraphs to substantiate your stand on this issue. Six of them have no logical basis except to conform with the rest of society. The only logical argument you give is that the economic opportunities of East Lansing will be enhanced.

You mention that church groups oppose the wet status and dismiss any valid reasons for their stand by saying "that they would be against selling beer in their model community," a sarcastic remark made even more obvious and cutting by your stating that East Lansing people ignore the dry law by drinking in the ring of bars and taverns that surround the city of East Lansing.

"Taverns will not contribute significantly to the quantity of alcohol consumed by East Lansing residents," you stated, which is a moot question at the least.

You have exercised your right of freedom of the press. However, each right carries with it a corresponding responsibility, especially in your case, as the majority of your readers are still in that stage where ideals, principles, and morals are still in a pliable state. Your editorial suggests conformity for the sake of conformity.

If you have, by your editorial, convinced one person that conformity is the logical solution to this or any other situation, you have done a disservice to the East Lansing community, yourselves, and the rest of mankind.

And it is you who are false and foolish to stand on your extremely shaky soap box and criticize, in the manner you have, the dry law of East Lansing that was decided upon by the mature, conscientious responsible people of East Lansing.

John V. Wendling,  
Holt, Mich. graduate student

## 'Ticketed' Off

To the Editor:

Monday the Department of Public Safety barricaded off the greater part of parking south of Shaw Hall (the free lot). This caused a great overflow of cars,

forcing students to park anywhere they could around the lot.

Then on Tuesday, October 23, the D.P.S. swept into the lot and mass ticketed cars forced to park on the grass and in one of the lanes next to the grass. Cars with one wheel on the grass were ticketed, and some not on the grass at all. All places were not prohibited by "No Parking" signs.

All this, with no warnings of any type given to car owners the day before. An officer even passed a car occupied by a student -- he didn't warn him as he parked -- and then returned later to ticket the car.

Perhaps this harsh display of authority is the reason persons on the campus so dislike the Campus Police (as ticket givers), so gloriously described by Mr. Jaehning in a recent series of articles in the State News. They will have to earn our respect, and they are far from doing it when they act as they did in this incident.

I am sure warnings would have served the purpose, equally as well (at least the first time) and also earned the respect of student drivers. Now respect of the police will be felt by even fewer, if, indeed, anyone respected the D.P.S. before this.

Richard A. Goodrick  
Lansing Sophomore

## Boy Watchers

To the Editor:

The latest fad in Brody, contrary to the belief of some people, is not girl watching but boy watching. This is another manifestation of the myth that the male is always the aggressor.

However, we must not believe that this is a modern sport. It dates back to the days of ancient Greece when the girls stood outside the gymnasium or athletic fields watching the men--clothed in a garment similar to an abbreviated loin cloth. Thus we see that this is not a modern amusement.

It is for these reasons that though the men of Bryan may be "animals" we can call the girls of Rather "Daughters of Erose."

John Cowan and 41 Bryan Hall men

## Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor should be sent to the Editor, Michigan State News, Student Services Building, Campus.

We encourage students and faculty members to criticize, praise, and expound their views in the letters column. The column will be as big as the readers wish to make it.

We ask that no letter be over 400 words and that every letter be signed. We will print no letter that is unsigned.

We reserve the right to edit any letters.

## Bias and Prejudice-- The Lunar Express?

Paul Schnitt

As intelligent college students, all of you should understand the meaning of the phrase "placing an event in its proper perspective" be it historical or contextual.

One of the practices of the extremist and ignoramus (often synonymous) is to do just the opposite; that is, he will take something out of its historical perspective and either blow it out of proportion or play it down until the entire business is completely distorted. Sometimes it seems that the abominable cold war (which is closer than ever to being a hot war) colors the policies of this country, views of its people and interpretations of world events to such an extreme that it becomes patriotic to see only black and white.

Let me provide an example: We as freedom-loving Americans know about and sympathize with the Cuban exiles living in this country. We would like to see them return to their homeland.

Recently, while reading the "New York Times" I came upon a letter written by, as the "Times" referred to him, "a leader of the Vietnamese Democratic Party, now in exile."

Now, be honest, how many of you ever knew that there were Vietnamese in exile?

When I finished reading the letter, I was sick to my stomach. He are significant excerpts. And I promise I have taken nothing out of context! Honestly, I'm not an extremist.

"... The basic problem is not Vietnamese Communism but the feudal regime of South Vietnam's dictator, Diem. Given the reason to fight and the will to win, the Vietnamese would quickly cast Communism from their country. Diem does not have the support of the people--his brutally enslaving totalitarianism is as hated and feared by the people as is Communism."

"When will America learn that it is always fatal to the cause of freedom and democracy to support a cynical tyrant as the 'alternative' to Communism? The only true alternative is a democratic government in South Vietnam."

"In eight years in office, Diem has not effected one reform requested by the United States and desperately needed by the Vietnamese. Instead he has purged himself of all capable anti-Communist leaders, imprisoned 50,000 anti-Communist Vietnamese nationalists, stripped the populace of all rights and freedoms, forced people into cruelly administered concentration camps, murdered many scores of innocent families in the name of 'anti-Communism' and let the Communist Vietcong control and terrorize the country right up to the city limits of Saigon!"

"... Hated and feared by 80 percent of his people... Diem stays in power only because of United States support."

"Anti-Communist South Vietnamese nationalists everywhere await the opportunity to install good government, thus giving the people the reason to fight Communism and the will to win."

The letter was signed "Tran Van Tung, Paris."

I can not help thinking of the many times recently that our good Congressmen and Senators have risen to the floor of Congress tears streaming down their cheeks, a miniature American flag hanging limply from their lapel and have said in effect:

"Honorable gentlemen, let us hope and pray that the Cuban people (sob) -- both those now living under the iron rule of the Castro dictatorship and those seeking to return to their beloved (sob) homeland -- will someday be able to live under democracy, freedom, liberty, etc., etc., etc."

"In the meantime, let us continue to give our moral support to all other means available to help these freedom-loving exiles realize our and their prayers and wishes, amen."

I'd like to see the President offer moral and military support to all the Spanish democratic elements exiled from their beloved country. (Oh, you didn't know that either!) Maybe even a little economic blockade around Franco's bastion of totalitarianism would stimulate the Spanish ambassadors, screaming to the United Nations.

Mind you now, I'm not implying that the developments in South Vietnam or Spain are as important as those concerning Cuba. Neither Franco nor Diem poses any kind of a threat to the United States or anybody else. But you can be sure that when you pick up "U.S. News & World Report" you are not going to find one of their reporters interviewing a South Vietnamese or Spanish exile telling of the conditions in their homeland under "pro-Western" governments.

It would be impossible because the magazine devotes 44/100ths of its news space weeping over the death of the Marx Doctrine, interviewing the courageous leaders of the Cuban exile and, with all sorts of diagrams, charts and mathematical formulas relating how many Cubans have been shot, imprisoned, tortured or starved in Castro's police state.

The other 56/100ths percent of the magazine is usually devoted to stories about how happy and prosperous are the people of Nationalist China.

If we're going to talk about morality and democracy, let's be consistent. There's nothing as loathsome as hypocrisy. And if one of our goals is winning friends and influencing people, we are going to fail miserably by preaching one thing and practicing another and/or practicing one thing here and another thing there.

The world isn't divided up between the good on the one hand and the Communists on the other. The line of demarcation between the free and the enslaved follows a far more devious route. If we can not follow a morally consistent policy, let's forget about meaningless clichés. Then, at least, nobody can accuse us of being hypocrites.

Let's just think and talk in terms of selfish national interest, power politics and might makes right. Let's give support to all the anti-Communist dictators. Let's march into Cuba along side the exiled patriots and overthrow that bearded tyrant. Let's forget about the other democratically-inclined elements exiled in other parts of the world.

Meanwhile, I'll be looking for the earliest train to the moon.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Deer tracks  
2. Impetus  
3. Buddhist medicine  
4. Bib. high priest  
5. Courtways  
6. Keel shaped  
7. Formation  
8. Had in mind  
9. Entrance  
10. Frost  
11. Soft murmur  
12. Negative prefix  
13. Wing  
14. Stair  
15. Rough wool fabric  
16. Small explosion  
17. Dandy

DOWN  
1. Morbid breathing sounds  
2. Arrest  
3. Decline  
4. Bib. high priest  
5. Jap. sash  
6. Antelope  
7. Declare  
8. Carouse  
9. Reanimate  
10. Cubic meter  
11. Criticized harshly  
12. Ger. city  
13. Slow  
14. Leader of Green Mountain Boys  
15. Member of a Hebrew tribe  
16. Football team  
17. Fathered  
18. Equine  
19. Instigates  
20. Residue  
21. Pouchlike cavity  
22. Secluded valley  
23. Grandparent  
24. Sooner than  
25. Building wing

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ICARUS  
ART  
ACRE  
CANDLE  
HOLDER  
ABOUT  
OWL  
DO  
RIDE  
ANN  
BIS  
UNE  
EGG  
CONE  
SE  
ARE  
FOAT  
EP  
TANG  
FAD  
EBO  
BAD  
BUG  
AREAL  
OK  
CUE  
EREAL  
DECON  
SECRATE  
EROS  
THE  
MED

**MICHIGAN STATE NEWS**  
ALL-AMERICAN RATING  
September  
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.  
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance: 1 term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Bill Marshall  
Copy Editor . . . . . Jon Fitzgerald  
Assistant City Editor . . . . . Eric Filson  
Editorial Page Editors . . . . . Sally Derrickson and Paul Schnitt  
Feature Editor . . . . . Jackie Korona  
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## Candidates for House Agree on Most Issues

This is the first, article in a two-part series on Michigan candidates for the state house of Representatives. One of two candidates, from the second district, will represent all of Lansing in the Michigan House of Representatives for 1963-64. This is the first time since 1931 that Lansing has had a representative in the Michigan House.

By BARB BRADLEY  
Of The State News

Political differences split the second district's Democratic candidates for the Michigan House of Representatives, but they agree on most issues. The candidates are James J. Davis, a lawyer and businessman, and Charles J. Davis, a professor and businessman.

Both candidates are members of the Michigan Resources Council, the Michigan Town Club and business organizations.

Both candidates agree on the state's tax structure needs revision. Neither sees an income tax as a panacea for Michigan's economic problems but both would vote for the tax as part of fiscal reform with certain provisions.

Calling the income tax the easiest to administer and the fairest tax, Cavanaugh wants the four per cent sales tax dropped from most goods if the income tax is adopted.

Even if an income tax is not adopted, he wants the four per cent tax dropped from food, he added.

Legislation also is needed to help business, he said, adding that it is ironical that businessmen ask for aid.

"Businessmen tend to be Republican and Republicans say the less government the better government," he said.

Davis said he is for a flat rate income tax—not the graduated rate like the federal tax—if it would correct state tax inequities.

"If cities like Detroit adopted an income tax of their own, I might not vote for a state tax," he said.

Because of the inadequate tax system and the state's indebtedness, the state is in a bad way, he said.

Bar and the Kiwanis.

Author of several magazine articles, Cavanaugh wrote his first book, "The Lawyer in Society," to be published.

Cavanaugh's opponent has lived in the county 49 of his 51 years. Davis attended Mason high school, Olivet College and was graduated from Michigan State College in 1931 with a BS degree in agriculture.

Davis served on the county Board of Education for 12 years and is a member of the Farm Bureau, the American Dairy Association, the Michigan Resources Council, the Michigan Town Club and business organizations.

Both Cavanaugh and Davis say the state's tax structure needs revision. Neither sees an income tax as a panacea for Michigan's economic problems but both would vote for the tax as part of fiscal reform with certain provisions.

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ness, the legislature gave all possible support to colleges and universities last year, both candidates said.

Both said the state has a responsibility to support these schools and that when Michigan can afford it, more money should be provided.

On the apportionment dispute, Cavanaugh, parting from his party stand, said he studied 1960 population figures and found that all populous areas except Wayne county would be fairly represented on an apportionment-area compromise in the senate under the proposed constitution.

"The Democratic argument is not quite accurate—it is too broad a statement to say the reapportionment would be unfair to the urban areas, he said.

Davis also backed the apportionment in the proposed Constitution.

Again splitting with the official Democratic stand, Cavanaugh said he would vote for the proposed constitution—with expectations of "piece-meal amendments" to improve it.

Neither candidate gave support to students on campus who are fighting screening of off-campus speakers.

Cavanaugh said that the University has the legal authority to permit or deny use of state-owned buildings and has ground for regulating those who come to the campus.

This does not violate freedom of speech, he said. The courts would not say that campus speaker bans are unconstitutional, he continued, because speakers can speak freely "by going somewhere else."

Davis said that though truth should be sought, no extremists who advocate the overthrow of the government should be without screening. The University should be reluctant to have them endorsed as speakers, he added.

## Students Attend Peace March

Sixteen MSU students participated in the Student Peace Union organized peace march in Washington Saturday.

The marchers proposal called for immediate acceptance of Secretary General U Thant's proposed moratorium. It supported an end to the quarantine and opposed any military action toward Cuba.

Not in support of the Castro regime, the SPU maintains, that "military threats will only serve to strengthen Castro's support in Cuba and Castroism throughout Latin America."

The proposal further called for a withdrawal of foreign military bases by all countries. All withdrawals would be under UN supervision. It advocated unilateral abandonment of Guantanamo naval base while calling on the USSR to stop military build-up in Cuba.

The marchers called for a cessation of all nuclear testing and the support by the U.S. of democratic governments in underdeveloped countries with massive economic and technical aid.

The SPU was supported and joined by members of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the Women Strike for Peace.

## Less Farmers Needed by '65

If you're on the verge of getting out of farming, try to do it before 1965. In the next ten years, one less farmer will be needed in every 6 today.

Farmers "who make the change before then will have the best chance of finding a good job in non-farm work," says Art Mauch, agricultural economist at Michigan State University.

Mauch says that the United States can expect a huge increase in the number of people looking for jobs by 1965.

More than 3.8 million youths will be entering college or the labor force at that time. This increase—up one million over 1960—results largely from the gigantic post-war baby crop.

But the occupations with the greatest need for additional manpower also will require the most education and training. These are the professional and technical fields where 40 percent more people will be needed by 1970.

Mauch says that "the number of workers will grow from about 74 million in 1960 to 87 million in 1970—an increase of nearly 20 percent." Young workers under 25 years of age will account for nearly one-half of this growth—even though they are staying in school longer than their parents and grandparents did.

Many of the rural people leaving agriculture will require some type of special training before obtaining a new job.

"Skilled workers will need a high school diploma plus special instruction in trade schools or on-the-job training," Mauch points out. "Anything less will throw them in an occupational class where wages are low and unemployment high."

And the number of needed unskilled workers will be less in 1970 than at the present time—even though our output of goods and services will increase by 50 percent. This class of unskilled workers "has been and will continue to be an increasing area of unemployment," according to Mauch.

Some seven and one-half million youths—making up 30 percent of those entering the labor force during the 1960's—will not have finished high school. About one of every three of these will not have completed grade school.

The number of agricultural workers in the United States will also continue to decline. "For every six farmers and farm workers in 1960, we will need one less by 1970," Mauch predicts.

## Rural Folk Go Urban



CORN FIELD PROFS -- The problem of conversion from rural to urban living was the subject of comments by professors Art Mauch, left, and Louis A. Wolfanger.

--State News Photo by Mark Krastof

## Interpreting the News

### Yanks Beat Reds Score Unknown

By AP

The United States is being credited with a very great victory over the Soviet Union. Is it as big as depicted?

Did the Soviet Union merely withdraw in safety from what it knew from the start was an entirely untenable military position, a position established for the purpose, among others, of bargaining for a free hand to consolidate her political position in Cuba?

Does she expect the scare to produce Western concessions on Berlin, nuclear testing and disarmament?

Does the "no invasion" agreement mean that Castro now can proceed with impunity in his campaign against the Latin American governments, and will these governments, having been led up the hill for invasion and then led back down again, ever respond once more to a call for a united front?

Are the Communists to have a political and sabotaging sanctuary in the Western hemisphere?

akin to the military sanctuary they had north of the Yalu during the Korean war? Or as now in Laos and North Vietnam?

The "no invasion" promise was made by Kennedy Saturday as a term for Soviet withdrawal of the missiles. Khrushchev in his agreement Sunday tried to stretch it into a firm understanding that there would be no attack on Castro by other American countries.

Kennedy did not record any reservations about the effect of Castro's future acts, or terms for such an agreement's termination.

I can give you a strong argument that Kennedy won a very great victory. He forced Khrushchev into an indecisive and frightened posture, costing him face around the world.

American determination stands out with a new clarity. The lonesome Castro now stands as a warning to all who would depend on Soviet aid and Soviet promises.

## Growing Cities Face Problem

Many Michigan people—rural, small-town, and suburban alike—want to retain a country atmosphere in their communities. Unfortunately, it isn't easy.

"People living close to expanding urban centers can help themselves, however," states Louis A. Wolfanger, University extension land-use specialist. "They can decide what kind of community they want in the future. Then they can plan and zone toward this end."

Unfortunately, many farmers and suburbanites don't realize how rapidly urban expansion is taking place. Overflowing cities often tend to follow a kind of leap frog pattern with a subdivision here and a factory or shopping center down the road. Growth isn't predictable.

Farmers generally hold political power in such areas today," the specialist states. "But their advantage may be short lived. The can profit by acting now."

It's simply too late once conflicting land use moves into an area. Zoning can't remove them. Today's trickle of newcomers is bound to set the tops for future development.

In a recent study of farmer opinion in Alameda Township southeast of Lansing, MSU political scientist Charles O. Press found growing concern about city expansion. Many felt property taxes needed for new schools and services could drive them out of farming.

One common suggestion was to enact zoning ordinances allowing only agricultural use of certain areas.

"Michigan has about 400 townships with zoning ordinances, yet no one has followed this plan," Wolfanger states. "It appeals to many upon first consideration, but it has serious drawbacks."

## Navy ROTC Exams Dec. 8

Students interested in the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate program may obtain information in the Union concourse today and Thursday, and applications for examinations must be filed by Nov. 16.

The examination, which will be given Dec. 8, is open to men between ages 17 and 21.

The men attend drill one night a week at the Lansing Naval Reserve Training Center and two eight-week summer sessions at the Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

Officer candidates receive a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve upon graduation. The four years of reserve training before graduation and two years of active duty afterward completes the candidates' military service requirements.

Exam applications may be obtained at the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building.

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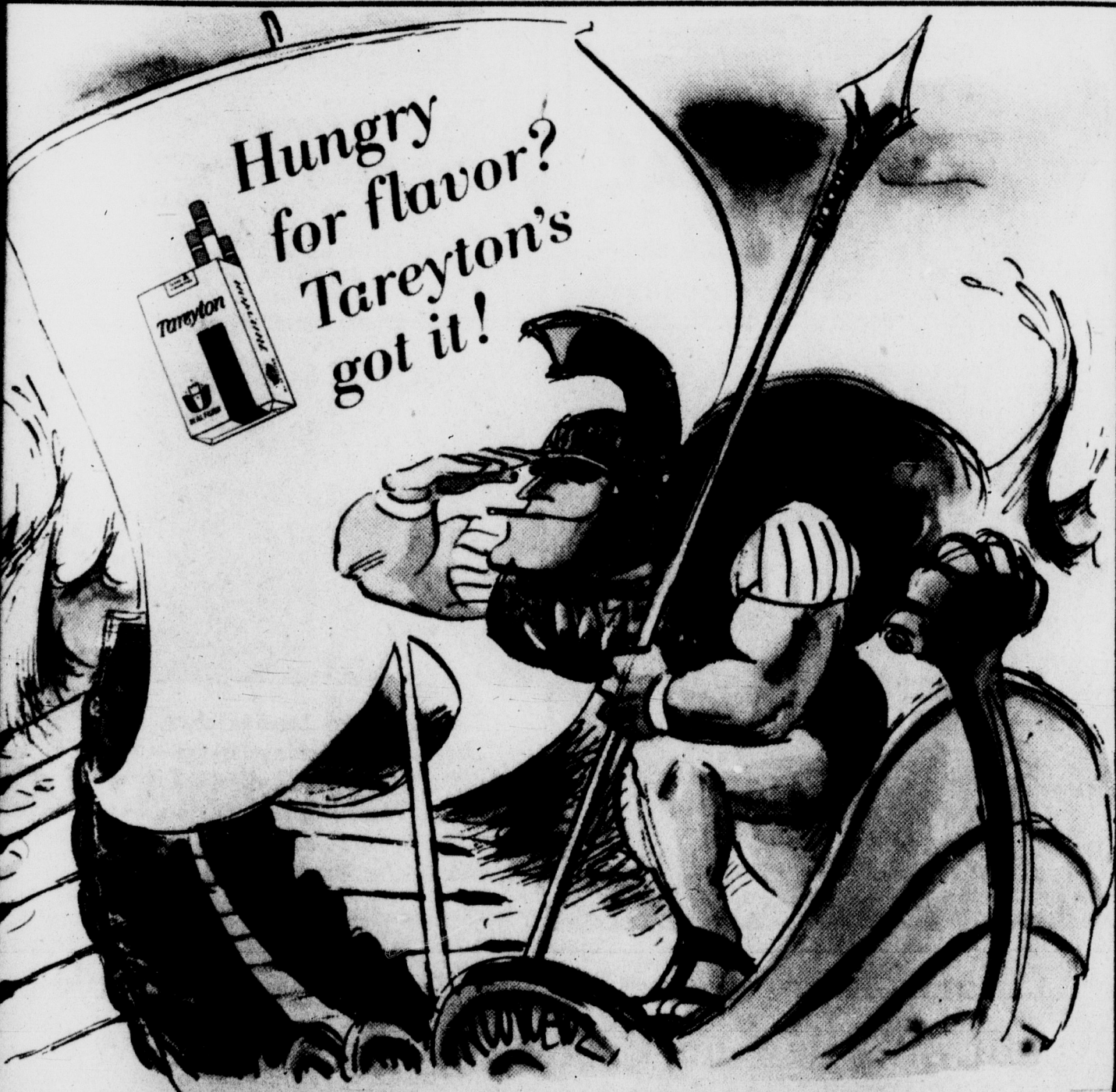
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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—Monday, Nov. 5**

See your College Placement Officer for more information and an appointment.

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33 Instigates  
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## 224 Students Earn All A's

The All-A Honor roll grew as 224 students scored 4 points during spring and summer terms. University College headed the list with 60; Natural Science, 35; Arts and Letters, 34; Social Science, 33; Engineering, 17; Home Economics, 11; Veterinary Medicine, 11; Education, 9; Business, 8; Agriculture, 4; and Communication Arts, 2.

Those receiving all A's for either spring or summer term are:

Agriculture: Walter W. Arnold, Cleveland, Ohio junior; James G. Becker, St. Johns senior; Walter A. Kuenzli, Evansville, Ind., junior; Martin E. Merlau, South Haven senior.

Arts and Letters: Karen J. Anderson, Grosse Ile junior; David P. Beatty, Williamston senior; Sheila Y. Carter, Kingston, Jamaica senior; Carol C. Cassidy, Grand Rapids senior; Anne L. DeVoorne, Grand Rapids senior; James K. Drum, Augusta, Maine senior; Barbara A. Durell, Monroe senior.

David L. Ewing, Okemos junior; Eileen G. Funston, Wyandotte senior; Sandra K. Gaston, Livonia junior; Gilbert G. Gervais, Royal Oak senior; Carolyn L. Harris, East Lansing senior; Howard E. Harrison, Grosse Pointe junior.

Alice D. Henshaw, Lansing senior; Christopher S. Hill, Saltburg, Pa., junior; Martha G. Hollen, Davenport, Iowa senior; Marty J. Kalb, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., senior; Lubov M. Kishenia, Lansing senior; Rhoda K. Kluge, Lakeview junior.

Mary A. Lee, Durand junior; Robert S. Makinen, Lake Linden senior; Theodore M. Manning, Detroit junior; Mary K. McInnis, Cedar Springs junior; William J. Mitchell, Saginaw junior; Ruth M. Muirhead, Elgin, Ill., junior; Nancy E. Norris, Hillsdale senior; Jane K. Phillips, Otisville senior.

Suzanne Putney, Benzonia senior; James D. Reed, Wayne senior; Nancy R. Reid, Bloomfield Hills senior; Marcia M. Sullivan, East Lansing senior; Leanne C. Trebilcock, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; John B. Wickstrom, Lansing senior.

Business: Ellen C. Doyle, Lansing senior; Joel H. Heath, Hagerstown, Ind., junior; Robert T. Johnson, Whitehall junior; Nancy J. Kingwill, Grand Rapids senior; William H. Laitinen, Orchard Lake junior; John W. McNeil, Lincoln Park junior; Seth L. Melhado, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; William J. O'Brien, Detroit senior.

Communication Arts: Nancy A. Fleming, Montague junior; Karen R. Kryms, Quincy junior.

Education: Dianne M. Borsum, Grand Ledge junior; Rosemary A. Czarney, Berkeley junior; John Elias, Montreal, Canada senior; Dona L. Hampson, Morristown, N.J., junior; Ann S. Hennick, East Lansing junior; Marjorie A. Hoag, Lansing senior; Sandra J. Hukkonen, Okemos junior; Sandra J. McNeal, Beaver Dam, Wis., junior; Mary M. Peterson, East Lansing senior.

Engineering: Earl D. Cubitt, Sandusky senior; Alexander Ewanchuk, Toledo, Ohio senior; Phillip L. Fanson, Mason junior; Herman C. Feikema, Rockford, Ill., senior; John J. Forsyth, Lansing senior; Jeffrey L. Goodnuff, East Lansing senior.

Home Economics: Susan D. Aiken, Grosse Pointe junior; Joyce A. Endres, Marine City junior; Constance A. Gordon, Birmingham senior; Shirley L. Hack, Milan senior; Susan A. Hiatt, DeWitt senior; Carolyn A. Kiebler, East Lansing junior.

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Grosse Pointe senior; Donald L. Gray, Sparta senior; John E. Griggs, Farmington, Ill., senior; Ned R. Keltner, Lansing junior; James L. Leet, Jr., Mt. Pleasant junior; Norman L. Norris, Hillsdale junior; Larry M. Osterink, Grand Rapids senior; Donald D. Redding, Addison senior; Martin M. Scholl, Forest Hills, N.Y., junior; David J. Sidor, Grand Rapids senior; M. Al Vannice, East Lansing junior; John W. Wingate, Warren junior.

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Sam Castellani, Lansing sophomore; Larry R. Dalton, Spring Arbor sophomore; Donna S. Douglass, Pontiac sophomore; Brigitte Dreyfuss, Kalamazoo sophomore; Harold E. Durling, Durand sophomore; John D. Elliott, Royal Oak sophomore; John R. Faulkner, Berrien Springs sophomore.

Stuart V. Freeman, Midland sophomore; Jan E. Garrett, Kalamazoo sophomore; Janice E. Gelletly, Maplewood, N.J., sophomore; Terry B. Gerts, Kalamazoo freshman; Linda A. Gilmore, La Grange, Ill., freshman; Brenda Greenstone, Detroit sophomore; Ernest S. Grush, St. Clair Shores sophomore.

Karen S. Haas, Mt. Pleasant sophomore; Joan P. Hill, East Lansing sophomore; Kathleen Jandasek, Dearborn freshman; Judith Hankovak, Niles sophomore; Karen S. Kamerschen, Royal Oak sophomore; William T. Klesler, Otisville sophomore; Ruth M. Kirkland, Fowlerville sophomore; Ann M. Knoop, Westphalia sophomore.

Lucy A. Langohr, Columbia City, Ind., sophomore; Lenora J. Larson, Asheville, N.C., sophomore; Morville W. Lenover, Detroit sophomore; Michael Lindquist, Escanaba sophomore; Philip N. Marcus, Lansing sophomore; Frank Martin, San Bernardino, Calif., sophomore.

CAMPBELL DIVIDED RINGOLD, Ga. (AP)—Businessman Joe Clark's campaign for the Georgia legislature has that "little something extra." His campaign cards each have five trading stamps attached to them.

### THE NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE

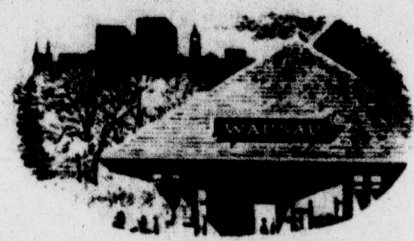
### THE RED CEDAR REVIEW

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### An Insurance Company Career?

Talk it over with an E.M. interviewer

One of the major industrial insurance companies in the United States, Employers Mutuals of Wausau offers interesting, rewarding careers to hundreds of college men and women.

Some who joined us majored in insurance, but most were unaware until they talked with our interviewers that their education could be applied and their aims realized in an insurance company.

Talk with our representative about the opportunities we can offer at our home office and in more than 100 cities large and small throughout the country.

Our representative will be on the campus Wednesday, Oct. 31, to interview senior men for positions as claim adjusters, underwriters, group representatives, sales correspondents, and accountants, and senior women for audit reviewer positions. Further information can be obtained from the placement office.

Employers Mutuals of Wausau

HOME OFFICE: WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

## Disaster Plan Described

How is Michigan State prepared to receive, endure, and recover from a nuclear attack?

If the target for enemy attack were Detroit, the Lansing area could expect medium to heavy fallout due to the prevailing westerly winds. In addition, both biological and chemical warfare should be anticipated. There is the possibility of fallout from attacks on various installations and population centers in Chicago and Grand Rapids.

According to the MSU Disaster Plan, there are various control centers located on the campus with a main disaster control. Alternate centers are also designated. These centers will be communication stations that will direct the various programs of defense throughout the Michigan State Community.

The Disaster Health Group will give emergency care and take preventive measures against biological, chemical and radiological warfare. They will also be responsible for the removal of the bodies of those killed in the attack.

Emergency medical teams, consisting of stretcher-bearers and ambulance teams, will collect the injured at designated clearing stations. Jenison Field House will be an initial receiving point to screen the injured for Olin Hospital. Pain-killing drugs will be available at all stations.

The Blood Program, in association with the American Red Cross, will supply blood, both whole and plasma. Emergency Sanitation will play a large part in attack recovery.

When the Director of Public Safety receives warning of enemy attack, a take-cover signal will be sounded. It will be a varying tone, three minutes in duration. It will be preceded by a warning tone of successive, steady blasts of the siren. In the event that the take-cover signal is authentic, and an enemy attack is expected, the signal will be augmented by sirens on police vehicles circulating in the area.

Various specialized groups will go into action immediately following the attack. Rescue Control will release trapped persons and administer primary first aid.

Biological warfare does not involve use of a secret weapon. The diseases themselves will most likely be known but unfamiliar to this country. Therefore, identification is of prime importance. The department of microbiology is responsible for determining the nature of the disease and organizing the means to combat it.

Chemical warfare would not entail the use of new types of gas. Rather, gases known to us would be used. Nerve gas, blister gas and mustard gas could be expected. Both blister gas and mustard gas are easily detected. Nerve gas is colorless and odorless.

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## Amural Girls Split In Hockey News

Coeds from Central and Western battled State's field hockey teams Saturday on Old College Field.

State's varsity and second field hockey teams both managed one win and one loss apiece.

Western played State first and gained a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half. State rallied in the second half to hand Western a defeat, 2-1.

Margo Lusch and Jackie Peek led the attack in the final half, making the only tallies for State.

State and Central were scoreless in the first half of the varsity's second game, but Central pulled away in the second half to win, 3-0.

Turning in outstanding performances for State were Kathy Collins, left halfback, Phil Huerstel,

left fullback, and Cindy Eustis, goalie.

State's second team lost to Central 7-0 and won over Western 3-0.

Central's Varsity defeated Western's varsity 2-0 in a hard fought game which saw scoring in the second half.

In the other game, Central defeated western, 2-0, in the second team competition.



**A VICTORY** -- At the 2-mile mark in the Notre Dame meet are Don Castle, co-captain; Mike Kaines, and Bob Fulcher. This was the first dual meet in which the Spartans were victorious. --State News Photo

### Palmer Pyle Lost to Colts.

By UPI--Palmer Pyle, former Spartan lineman now playing for the Baltimore Colts, is out of professional football for the season.

Pyle, a '60 graduate of MSU, was put on the injured reserve



**PALMER PYLE**

list Saturday when he complained of dizziness throughout last week. A brain specialist who examined Pyle Saturday night recommended that the 250-pound guard play no more this season. No diagnosis was announced.

Pyle, in his third National Football League season, was billed as the Colts' starting offensive left guard when they took the field Sunday against the undefeated Green Bay Packers.

Jim Parker, who shifted from left tackle, took Pyle's offensive post against the Packers.

The Packers took the game 17-6, for their seventh straight victory.

### Drysdale and Donovan are Top Pitchers

By UPI--A pair of strapping right-handers are United Press International's pitchers of the year. UPI's board of baseball experts has named Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers the top hurler in the National League, and Dick Donovan of the Cleveland Indians best in the American League.

Don Drysdale, who won 25 games this past season for the Dodgers, received 21 of 24 votes. Drysdale, a sidewheeling fireballer who stands six-foot-six and weighs 216 pounds, carried the Los Angeles Staff after crack southpaw Sandy Koufax was sidelined with a finger ailment in July.

Donovan, who packs 205 pounds on a six-foot-three-inch frame, remained a consistent winner for Cleveland even after its dive from first place to a sixth place finish in the American League.

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### Wings Battle Rangers

By UPI--The unbeaten Detroit Red Wings are idle until Thursday when they meet the New York Rangers in Detroit.

The Detroit hockey club stretched its winning string to five victories against two ties Sunday night by defeating the defending Stanley Cup Champion Toronto Maple Leafs 2-0.

It was a personal victory for goalie Terry Sawchuk, the Wing's masked marvel, who chalked up his 10th shutout in the National Hockey League.

Sawchuk, who is wearing a face

mask for the first time in his 13-year career, has been tremendous in the Wings' fast start.

The Wings now have met and beaten every club in the league, but they face their biggest task, a November schedule of 13 games, including eight road contests.

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## Intensive Training Marks Swim Program

A new intensity program for the women's varsity swimming team is the brain-child of Dr. Janet A. Wessel and Dr. Wayne Van Hous of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department at MSU.

"We feel that the intensity of training, in speed and endurance is more important than just getting in as many lengths as possible at a slow speed," said Ann Chadwick, women's varsity swimming coach.

As a result, the swimming team practices speed and distance on alternate nights.

Speed practice consists of 10 fifty-yard lengths at maximum speed, each length followed by a two-minute rest period designed for breath-catching.

Distance practice requires the team to swim three 440 yard lengths with a two-minute rest interval.

In addition to distance and endurance training the girls practice Olympic flip turns and fast starts.

Mrs. Chadwick feels this year's team has the greatest potential of any team she has coached.

"In our first meet, we broke several national records," she said. "We've got a lot of hard-working girls and by the end of the season we will have many wins

and several new records to our credit."

The coach cited these girls as swimmers to watch this season: Chris Kluter, a junior from Solon, Ohio; Marcia Jones, Charlotte, sophomore; Joan Tenhoor, Grand Rapids, junior and Lucy Fomenko, Dearborn, senior.

Chris, co-captain with Joan, broke the national 50-yard freestyle record of 27.9 with a time of 26.9.

Marcia set a new 25-yard butterfly record with a 13.2 speed.

About 22 coeds make up the team, according to Mrs. Chadwick. Girls interested in swimming with the team may call her at the women's IM building.

Practice is held Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. Girls can practice any time during this period and are not required to attend all practices. If schedules conflict special practice times are arranged.

The next scheduled home meet is a tri-swim with Central Michigan and Western Michigan Saturday. All home meets are held in the new pool.

Events will include: 200-yard medley relay; 50-yard freestyle; 50-yard backstroke; 50-yard breaststroke; 50-yard butterfly; 100-yard freestyle; 100-yard individual medley.

## Easy Weekend For Top 3

By UPI

The Nation's top three college football teams should have easy pickings next weekend.

Number one Texas faces Southern Methodist, with two victories in five games.

Northwestern visits Indiana next. The Hoosiers have won only two games in six.

Third place Alabama plays Mississippi State who sports a three-two mark, but was upset 28-7 by Memphis State Saturday.

**NOV. 3**  
**HOMECOMING DANCE**

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A complete 2 speed (7 1/2 & 3 3/4 ips) 4 track and 2 track stereophonic recording and playback system. Self contained with built-in stereo pre-amplifiers, recording amplifiers, and monitor power amplifiers; hysteresis-synchronous drive motor. Complete with portable case, 2 speakers and two F-7 dynamic microphones. Record breaking sales, together with the finest features, design and quality, places the Sony 300 ahead of all other recorders of its kind.

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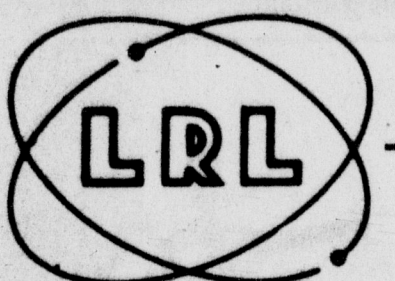
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The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Current projects are in the areas of nuclear explosives

for industry and defense, nuclear propulsion, controlled thermonuclear reaction, space physics, and other advanced problems in nuclear physics and engineering.

Laboratory staff members from the Livermore Laboratory Site will be on campus to interview students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering.

**Tuesday, November 6, 1962**

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TRIUMPH ROADSTER, 1959, excellent condition. Must sell! Will trade. Will arrange financing if necessary. 330 Iris. One mile west of Waverly Road - South of Saginaw. t.f.

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1962 TEMPEST, 4 door, 4 cylinders, 3 speed, light blue finish. t.f.

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'56' BEL-AIR Chevrolet, 4 door hardtop, black, good condition, 4 new white wall tires. Call TU 2-2188 after 5. 26

1960 VOLVO, 4 door. Only \$1295. Winter tune-up on all 4 cylinder sport cars. \$9.80.

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1957 FORD Convertible, with overdrive, excellent condition, \$750. Call Ed, at ED 2-2501. 24

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 4 door, Aquamarine, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, white wall tires. Lots of economy. Bargain priced at \$895.

1960 RAMBLER SUPER, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, white wall tires. Really clean inside and out. Priced at \$1,295.

1957 FORD, 2 door, light blue, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, white wall tires. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Runs good. \$695.

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1962 VOLKSWAGEN, Red, excellent condition. Call 355-2719. 25

'56' VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Good condition, low mileage. Call 355-5548 after 5. Ask for Chuck. 26

MC MIDGET, 1962 Blue Roadster, 4 speed, white walls, 9,000 actual miles. Original owner. Call 355-7440 before 5 or after 1644 after 5. 25

### Automotive

ISETTA, 50 mpg., excellent condition, sun roof. \$165. ED 2-3622 after 5:30. 27

CLASSIC 1937 PLYMOUTH, Top condition. 2312 Lake Lansing Road. 3 miles northwest of campus. 25

1959 MERCEDES BENZ, 33,000 miles, 4 door with radio and seat belts, A-1 condition. Call collect, Howell 2440. 25

1957 PORSCHE CARRERA, Michelin-X tires. Silver grey with red interior. AM-FM radio. IV 9-3571. 27

IMMACULATE '42 Chevy coupe, former show car. Fully chromed '58 Corvette engine. 353-0034. 25

1954 CHEVROLET -- Radio, stick shift. Good running condition. Good transportation. \$50. Call ED 2-6241 after 5 p.m. 27

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Good shape. No rust. \$500. Also 1947 MERCURY convertible. \$200. Call ED 2-6995. 28

1957 FORD FAIRLANE '500 convertible. Ford-o-matic. Power steering, radio, white walls. Need cash, will sacrifice. ED 2-1393. 26

1956 FORD HARDTOP. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. White wall tires. Good condition. 332-6953. 26

1960 XK150 JAGUAR, Red convertible, wire wheels, racing tires. Like new. Phone 355-5585. 28

THUNDERBIRD '56, sharp, power windows, seat, brakes & steering. Automatic transmission. Will accept trade. ED 2-3119. 28

'60' CORVAIR, 4 door, 700. Automatic, white walls, sharp. Will accept trade. ED 2-3119. 28

1954 CHEVROLET, 4 door, running condition, owner bought new car. \$50. Call ED 2-6241 after 5 p.m. 26

FORD - 1956, 43,000 miles, radio, heater, very clean, only \$250. Keeps you warm. After 6, TU 2-6862. 26

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Fast, reliable minor-major repairs by well known mechanic. STUDENT RATES. References. 325 S. Cedar, corner Kalamazoo. IV 2-8301. 26

TAKE OVER payments of \$5 per month on a Singer console sewing machine with Zig Zag only slightly used. Total balance only \$36.96. Phone IV 9-3011. 28

SEWING MACHINE. Singer Zig Zag in beautiful cabinet. Like new. Makes designs, sews on buttons, and makes buttonholes without attachments. Will sell for total of \$61.22 or take on payments of \$6.12 per month. Phone IV 5-1705. 28

TYPEWRITER, portable, 88 figures, excellent condition. \$50. Call 355-1025. 28

DRAFTING TABLE, 36" by 24" with lamp. \$10. ED 2-1257 after 8 p.m. 26

BICYCLES FOR SALE - (3) One woman's, two men's. Reasonable, fair condition. Call John at 332-4287. 24

RUMMAGE SALE November 2. Excellent clothing selection, ice skates, toys, 2120 Pattengill, Lansing. 26

WESTINGHOUSE, table model radio, AM-FM. Grey white color. 10 inch speaker. Like new; also V-M record player, both for \$35. Call OR 7-7683. 26

17" PHILCO TV, \$40. Table model. In very good condition. Call Rocky Scheibner, 489-6007 evenings. 26

BASSETT PUPPIES, AKC registered, shots, 6 weeks old. 523 Sunset Lane, East Lansing. ED 2-1184. 26

HELP WANTED: Need intelligent, responsible girl to do telephone sales Monday - Friday, hours - 8 a.m. until noon. Call Judy, 355-8255, M., W., & F. 12-3 or T. & Th. 10-1. 25

WANTED: Delivery boys, evenings only. CASA NOVA #2. See John or Mike. 26

### Employment

HELP WANTED - Lady with own transportation to Okemos. General housework, ironing, Thursday and Friday afternoons. \$1.25 per hour. ED 2-0964. 24

YOUNG MEN wanted to represent Diamond Firm. Call 332-3568 - John Story. 26

THE MOST ADVERTISED WOMAN in America is the AVON Representative. Wouldn't you like to join this group of successful women? For appointment in your home write or call: Mrs. Alana Hukkins, 5664 School St., Haslett. Telephone evenings FE 9-8483. 24

NEW apartment building. All new furniture. Furnished apartment for 2 or 3. ED 2-3792. t.f.

MSU SOUTHEAST - large 4 room furnished apartment. Barn space for horses. Fine for graduate student or college people. Other apartments and rooms east side of Lansing. Phone IV 5-6128. Joanna Sargeant, Broker. 26

BEIGE RUG, 9'3" x 11'. In very good condition. Dark rose davenport. Reasonable. ED 2-1860. 24

MEN - New apartment building. All new furniture. Furnished apartment for 2 or 3. ED 2-3792. t.f.

4 TICKETS for Minnesota Homecoming game. 355-8223. Anytime after 5. 27

SOFAS, lounge chair, large rug and pad, cushion desk chairs. Super Olds trumpet, in excellent condition. Call Jerry, ED 2-2301. 25

POLAROID LAND camera (Model 80) with additional equipment. \$55. Call 355-2431. 27

30.66 MAUSER, Sporting Rifle. Jeweled and altered bolt. Custom stock. Phone 332-5363. 25

NAME BRAND watches at cost direct from company. Call John, between 6 & 8. 355-5418. 25

PEUGOT, 1958, excellent condition, \$600. Call ED 7-1098. 24

FORMAL & COCKTAIL dresses, small. \$5. 831 Huntington, E. Lansing. ED 2-5384. 23

1958 MO-PED, 2000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 Dakin, Lansing. 482-7891. 24

MOHAWK RUG, excellent condition, floral design. Approximately 12x14, with pad. Call MI 1-4741. 28

TV 17-inch table model, \$35. Call 355-0858. 28

FULL LENGTH, olive green corduroy coat. Size 14. Has hood with beige pile lining. \$20. 355-2447 after 7 p.m. 26

TAKE OVER payments of \$5 per month on a Singer console sewing machine with Zig Zag only slightly used. Total balance only \$36.96. Phone IV 9-3011. 28

SEWING MACHINE. Singer Zig Zag in beautiful cabinet. Like new. Makes designs, sews on buttons, and makes buttonholes without attachments. Will sell for total of \$61.22 or take on payments of \$6.12 per month. Phone IV 5-1705. 28

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WANTED: Delivery boys, evenings only. CASA NOVA #2. See John or Mike. 26

### For Rent

APTS.  
NICE APARTMENT. Suitable for up to 4 male students in Okemos. Available now, approved. 337-1561. 24

NEED 1, 2, or 3 female students to share my apartment for winter term. Call ED 2-0266. 25

1 ROOMMATE wanted to share large 3 man apartment. Call Stuart, 489-6002 after 6. 25

MEN - New apartment building. All new furniture. Furnished apartment for 2 or 3. ED 2-3792. t.f.

MSU SOUTHEAST - large 4 room furnished apartment. Barn space for horses. Fine for graduate student or college people. Other apartments and rooms east side of Lansing. Phone IV 5-6128. Joanna Sargeant, Broker. 26

BE BY YOURSELVES in strictly modern combination living-dining room, bedroom, kitchen. 10 miles east MSU on excellent black-top road. Unfurnished. Oil heat. Adults only. \$65. IV 5-1364. t.f.

JUST WHAT you're looking for! A fully furnished house for only \$95 per month. Located at 1778 E. Grand River. ED 7-0931. 26

WANTED ONE MALE to share house with two grad students. After 5:30, call ED 2-4471. 26

UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom house for rent in Pinecrest subdivision, with carpets and drapes. 2 1/2 car garage, low maintenance. \$175 per month. Immediate occupancy. ED 2-6744. 26

FOR SALE by owner: 4455 Eastway Drive, Okemos. Three bedroom ranch, finished family room, carpeted living room, birch kitchen, thermopane windows, 1 1/2 car attached garage, large lot with mature landscaping. 5 minutes from MSU. Only \$1,600. Excellent financing with \$1,600 down to FHA mortgage. Monthly payments \$128 including taxes and insurance. Shown by appointment only. Call ED 7-0997. 37

ROOMS  
JUST VACATED, 2 single rooms, cooking, private entrance, campus 1 block, prefer grads or foreign students. ED 7-2540. 25

UNSUPERVISED, pleasant, furnished, cooking, parking, across from campus. 123 Albert. 332-0716, 5-7 p.m. 27

GIRLS - 3 unsupervised rooms, available immediately. Owners will not be living in after June; roomers will then have full use of house. 2 blocks from campus. ED 2-5621. 24

DOUBLE ROOM for girl. Graduate or employee. Private entrance. ED 2-5157. 24

LOST & Found  
LOST - girl's dark rimmed glasses lost Tuesday. Reward. Call ED 7-9749. Ask for Terry Hart. 26

LOST - One pair of men's eyeglasses with smoke grey frame. Reward. Call 355-2636. 28

NOTWITHSTANDING the foregoing ads, Bubolz auto insurance is honestly the best policy. Phone 332-8671 or visit 220 Albert at M.A.C. 24

NEED A HAIRCUT? Tom's Barber Shop, 3002 Vine St. West of Sears' Frandor Store. Opposite Marek Drug. Open 8-5:30, Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 3 barbers. Call IV 4-8844. Also cut ladies' hair. C

Application and Passport pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, while you wait or one day service. ED 2-6169 for appointment. 26

To remember someone too nice to forget, send  
**AMERICAN GREETINGS CARDS**  
complete selection at  
Marek Rexall  
Prescription Center  
(by Frandor)  
Prescription Specialists. C

PEANUTS PERSONAL  
"THE KNIGHT OWLS". Musyke to watch pumpkins by. ED 7-2174. C25

DEAR TONI: A belated thank-you from the men of Subterranea. 24

HORSES, BOX stalls available. Bording state land. Excellent care, wonderful trails. Call MI 1-4741. 28

PR. PANTS or a skirt cleaned free for every ten times you use our coin laundry at 3006 Vine St. 1/2 block west of Frandor. C24

TV SERVICE. Special rate for college housing. Service calls. \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME TV, 1610 Hartman IV 9-3002. C

LEARN TO FLY at Sherrin Aviation. Low rates. 3 miles north on Abbott Road, Davis Airport. Phone ED 2-0224. 25

### Peanuts Personal

Dear Zorro, If you had gotten to the Boston Tea Party on time you would have seen the Lushwells. ARTY

### Real Estate

EAST LANSING - 210 Lores Drive. Listed by owner, 1 year old, custom built, 4 level split, with 4 bedrooms, large basement and garage. Near schools and MSU. Priced below cost. You must see to appreciate. Shown anytime by app. ED 2-8050. 26

SPACIOUS RANCH at the edge of the woods. This fine home was built by an executive sparing no expense. Has one acre site and guest house with fireplace. Reproduction cost today - over \$30,000. Now available for \$22,500. Located 25 min. east of the Capitol Bldg. This property will please the executive family who want room to entertain large groups. Call Green Realty Co., Realtor IV 4-1333, evenings Mrs. Mallek IV 4-3296. 26

EAST LANSING (656 Forest). Our best buy and near-campus home. Many extras include carpet, drapes, washer, dryer, and air conditioner. This home is neat as a pin and has shaded lot. You just can't buy more for \$12,800. Call Green Realty Co., Realtor IV 4-1333, evenings Mrs. Mallek IV 4-3296. 26

FOR SALE or trade: Home in Columbus, Ohio for house in East Lansing. Available December or January. 1 mile from O.S.U. and Bahelle. Call Columbus 488-3796 after 6:00 p.m. or write box 347X. 26

4 BEDROOM HOUSE near MSU and Red Cedar School. Large lot, 2 car garage, finished room; by owner. Phone ED 2-8509. 27

FOR SALE by owner: 4455 Eastway Drive, Okemos. Three bedroom ranch, finished family room, carpeted living room, birch kitchen, thermopane windows, 1 1/2 car attached garage, large lot with mature landscaping. 5 minutes from MSU. Only \$1,600. Excellent financing with \$1,600 down to FHA mortgage. Monthly payments \$128 including taxes and insurance. Shown by appointment only. Call ED 7-0997. 37

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LEARN TO FLY at Sherrin Aviation. Low rates. 3 miles north on Abbott Road, Davis Airport. Phone ED 2-0224. 25

### Service

WHY WAIT? Appointments are available at Campus Barber Shop, directly across from Student Services Bldg. Call ED 7-9881. C25

TYPING SERVICE  
ACCURATE TYPIST. Theses, manuscripts, term papers, etc.; experienced. Janet Ronk, 332-8064. C26

ANN BROWN, typist and multi-lith offset printing (black and white, and color) IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. 0

EXPERT THESES, general typing. Electric typewriter. Experienced dissertation typist. Near BRODY, 332-5545. t.f.

EDIE STARR: Typist, theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced, IBM electric typewriter. OR 7-8232. C

CAROL TOMLINSON, experienced typist. Term papers, theses, dissertations, general typing. IBM electric typewriter. Call collect Eaton Rapids, 44816. C

TYPING. Term papers, theses, experienced, fast service, electric typewriter. ED 2-4597. 24

TYPING. Term papers, theses, fast, experienced service. Electric typewriter. Phone ED 2-4597. 24

TYPING, TYPESETTING and printing. Wonch Graphic Service. Located between campus and Capitol on 1720 East Michigan. Phone 484-7786. C

LUCY WELLS for Fast accurate typing on elite IBM typewriter. Call 332-2139. C

PICK YOURSEAT... On chartered bus to New York - Jersey for Thanksgiving. Give it a whirl! .. Call 355-9322. 27

RIDE WANTED for Thanksgiving, Philadelphia or vicinity. Contact Valerie. 355-1339. 25

Need Ride to CHICAGO Nov. 2, can leave anytime Fri. Call Judy at 355-0855 M.W. 12-3, T, Th 10-1 or ED 2-0851 after 6 P







## Bicycles Create Problem

The area behind the Department of Public Safety is overflowing with bicycles impounded by the Campus Police.

A special crew of student assistants pick up these bicycles on two days each week. The police rotate the days when the truck makes the rounds. Individual police cars fitted with bicycle racks also make pick-ups.

A bicycle will be picked up if it is not locked, if it is not registered, or if it is not parked in a rack. The police are not strict about bicycles parked near full racks, but will pick up bicycles parked in shrubbery or far from any rack at all.

To recover his bike, a student must pay a three-dollar impounding fee at the Administration Building, go down to the police office, identify his bicycle, and, depending on the offense, either obtain a license or be free to leave.

Many bikes are never picked up. At the end of six months, they are turned over to salvage and a bike auction is held. Because of the great number of impounded bikes this year, the Department of Public Safety is considering four auctions instead of two.



GRRRR -- Bikes are now being impounded bikes which are already in the locked pen for misdemeanors on campus. Patrolman hind campus police headquarters. Claude Long shows some of the hundreds of

--State News Photo

## Scholarships Given Creative Students

MSU scholarships for the creative are awarded to outstanding Michigan high school seniors who show great talent and promise in their respective fields.

These scholarships are open only to Michigan high school students and are offered in the following areas: art and sculpture, creative writing, music composition, and theater acting.

The art and sculpture scholarship is awarded to high school seniors "exhibiting unusual promise in art" and who have demonstrated creative ability. In addition to submitting samples of their art work, they are expected to complete a regular MSU admission application.

Winners in this field are Alice Malejan, Highland Park freshman, and Kyra Dianne Curtis, Detroit freshman.

Recipients of the creative writing scholarships are chosen "on the basis of their talent, skill, and serious interest in writing as evidenced by the quality of their original writing shown in manuscripts submitted to the department of English." This was given to Ava Lillian MacDougall, Chelsea freshman.

Those who received the music composition scholarships were Janet Gail Grady, Flint freshman, and Edward Weiss, Redford Township freshman.

This year's winners in theater acting were Sue Ellen Morris, Flint freshman, and Chilton Cunningham, Ann Arbor freshman.

The winners are chosen on a relative basis in comparison with the rest of the applicants according to Ron Jursa, assistant director of Admissions and Scholarships.

"The amount of the scholarship varies according to the student's ability," Jursa said.

"These scholarships are automatically renewed at the end of each school year if satisfactory work is being done," Jursa continued, "and are renewable for four years if the student desires."

Jursa added that the student is expected to major in the area in which he received the scholarship.

## Early or Late . . . Food is Great

OPEN 5 P.M. - 2 A.M. Weekdays

5 P.M. - 3 A.M. Weekends

Curb Service

Courteous Delivery Service

**VARSITY DRIVE-IN**

ED 2-6517

1227 E. Grand River

## Peter Scott



imported from Scotland

two-ply lambswool.....16.95

british shetland.....17.95

a full fashioned sweater



**Ramsey's**  
University Shop

the white shuttered front

## Honesty Noted In Bookstores

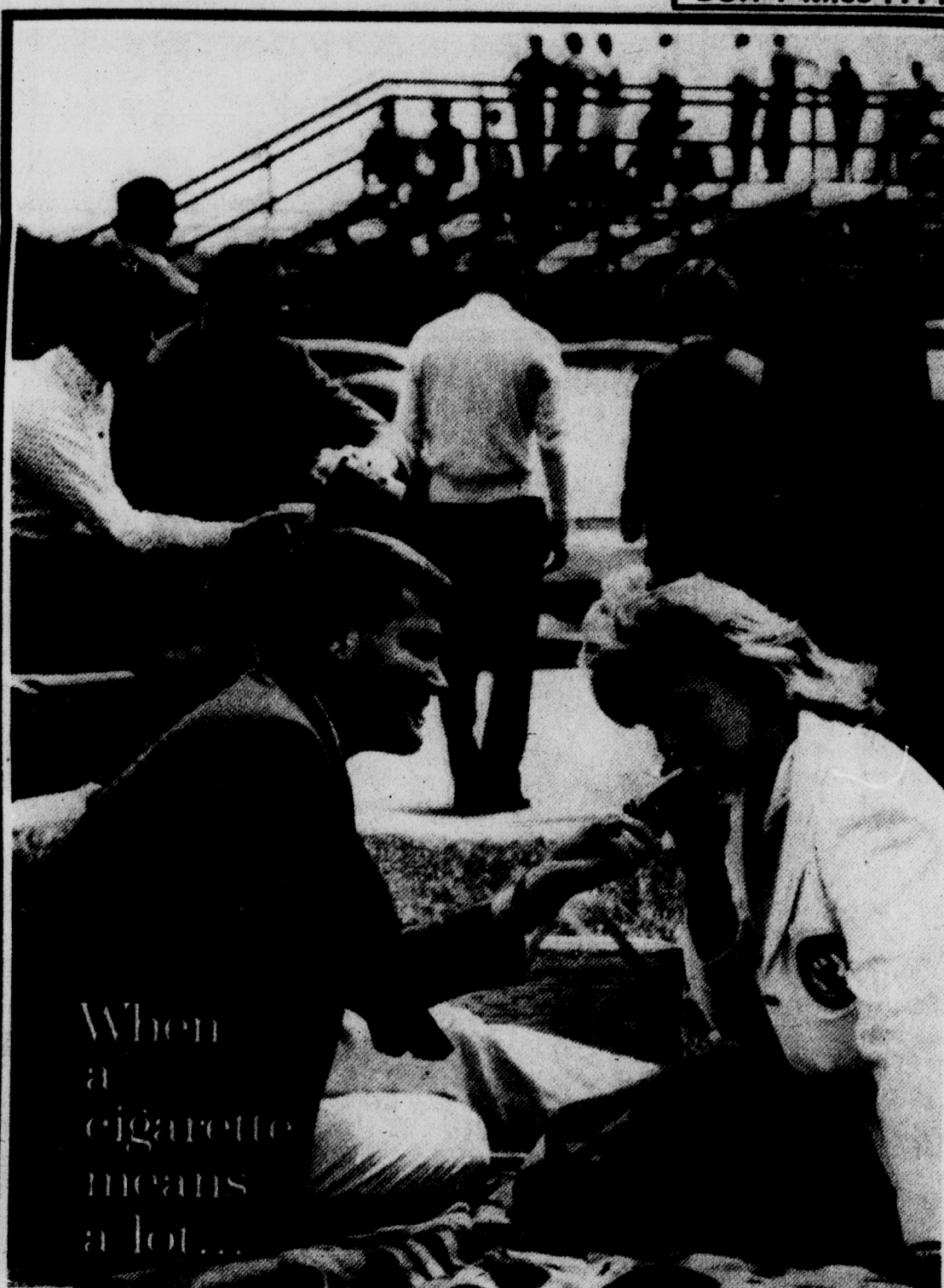
Local bookstore personnel defended student honesty when asked to compare their problems to a Princeton bookstore that has suffered thefts totaling \$200,000 over a four-year period.

"I've seen many cases of honesty," commented one manager, who said he thought the Princeton University Store's problems stemmed from too much self-service and lack of control.

Some of the measures used by

bookstore personnel to avert temptation include plainclothesmen who guard the aisles and exits, mirrors, racks for customers to leave packages brought by them, sacking and stapling of packages and movie cameras.

"It's not a matter of need," one manager stated in regard to those students caught stealing. He said his store's biggest loss was half point pens, an item of minimal cost.

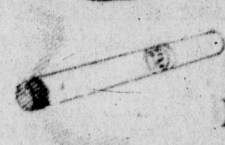


When a cigarette means a lot...

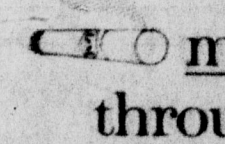
## get Lots More from L&M



more body  
in the blend



more flavor  
in the smoke



more taste  
through the filter



And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.

Enter the **LM GRAND PRIX 50**

only for students only

## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday, Nov. 2. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2:

Arthur Young & Co. interviewing accounting majors.

Jet Propulsion Lab. interviewing physics, chemistry, math majors; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

National Aeronautics & Space Administration - Ames Research Center interviewing mechanical, electrical, metallurgical engineers; math, chemistry and physics majors.

Allen Park Public Schools interviewing elementary education majors, vocal music and math majors - December grads.

Amstead Industries Inc. interviewing accounting majors.

The Associates Investment Co. interviewing all business and liberal arts graduates - December and March grads only.

North American Aviation - Atomics International Division interviewing metallurgical, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers; physics, chemistry and math majors.

Autonetics Division interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers and physics and math majors.

Space & Information - Systems Division - interviewing electrical, mechanical, civil and chemical engineers and physics and math majors.

Los Angeles Division interviewing civil, electrical, and mechanical engineers; and physics majors.

Columbus Division interviewing electrical engineers and physics majors.

North American Aviation-Rocketdyne Division-interviewing

ing electrical and mechanical engineers; physics and math majors.

The Bendix Corporation interviewing accounting majors.

Celanese Corporation of America interviewing chemistry majors and chemical and mechanical engineers.

General Electric Co. interviewing accounting, financial administration, math and others from the College of Business.

Jerker, Smits, Miskill & Johnson interviewing accounting majors.

J. C. Penney Co. interviewing all December and March grads in business and liberal arts.

Miles Labs. Inc. interviewing bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, chemistry, microbiology, pharmacology, physiology, pre-med and zoology majors.

Mutual Trust Life Ins. Co. interviewing accounting majors.

New York Central System Railroad interviewing chemical, electrical, civil and mechanical engineers; accounting, economics, transportation, marketing and business administration majors.

Northrop Corporation - Northrop Electronics Systems & Equipment Department interviewing electrical engineers; physics and applied math majors.

Northrop Corporation - Northrop Division - interviewing engineering physics, applied math and civil engineers.

## Deer Problem Is Universal

Russia, like Michigan, has a deer problem, reports George A. Petrides, professor of fisheries and wildlife at the University.

Several European and African countries, also have areas in which there are too many wild hoofed animals, he adds, just as Michigan has too many deer. "People all over the world," he explained, "are so intent on saving the surviving remnants of wild populations, that they sometimes tend to overdo it."

"While it is possible to over-hunt wild animals, it is also possible to overprotect them. Then, they often increase beyond the ability of their habitat to support them. This is why deer frequently starve to death in Michigan."

Deer herds, he believes, have to be scientifically controlled. Frequently, he added, it is necessary to hunt does as well as bucks.

Petrides pointed out that the Russians have also had difficulty. They set free some saiga antelope on Gilyanyi Island in the Caspian Sea. The herd increased to thousands and then began to die of starvation.

Similarly, he added, there are areas in East Africa where elephants and hippopotamuses are so abundant that they are destroying their food plants and exposing the soil to erosion. He also reported evidence of deer or elk

eating their available food in Poland, Czechoslovakia, land, Canada and in the United States.

He pointed out that it is easy to understand how animals can overgrow their supply on a small island. It is often difficult to see how it can happen in a large area.

"Animals," he explained, "not move as far as many like to think that they do. are often isolated, particularly in winter, when food is scarce. But most important, when a becomes fully occupied, there are no new places for wandering animals to feed."

He said that Michigan deer increased within range boundaries to the point where starvation is inevitable.

"Not only do the deer damage the forest and reduce economic return from the forest, but they also damage the land. Worst of all from the standpoint, they damage the land so that it will not support as many deer in following years."

"It is fortunate that sportsmen's leaders in Michigan are up-to-date. They have scientific management and are confident that most responsible people do too. The financial value of wildlife is of its greatest assets."

Open All Day Monday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## SPECIAL PURCHASE LINED SNO-BOOTS

# 8.98

Usually 10.98

at exceptional savings right now.

Choose them in white or black

elk leather, or tan brushed

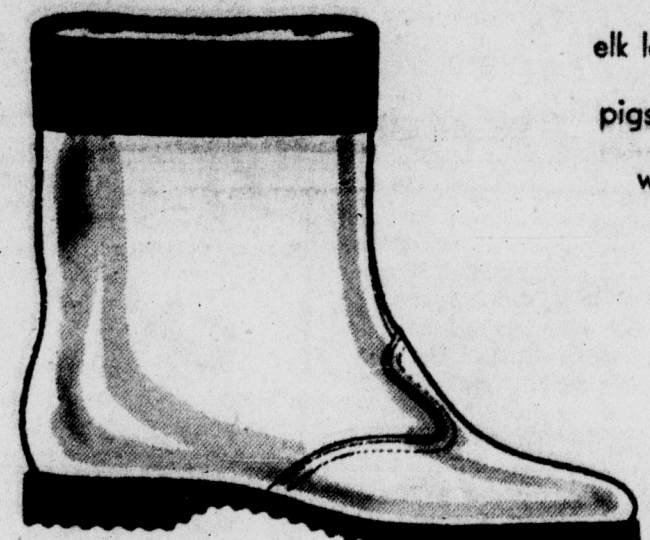
pigskin. They are trimmed

with cuffs of soft black

suede and lined with

nylon fleece for

extra warmth.



Jacobsens



double your fun, defy winter in our **REVERSIBLE PARKA JACKET** for active or spectator outdoor enthusiasts . . . cotton-rayon tuckie twill looming by Loomskill multi-prints on one side, quilted solid color nylon on the other. Chili-chaser features: drawstring attached hood and bottom, knit wrists. Brown, blue or green. Sizes S/M/L. 17.98

Sportswear