

A Women's  
place is in the  
wrong.  
--James Thurber

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY

# STATE NEWS

Cloudy

Little temp. change,  
high: mid 40's.  
Same Friday.

Vol. 58, Number 51

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, November 11, 1965

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## Power Probe Begins

### FPC Quiet On Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission met in closed session Wednesday with industry and government power representatives in its investigation of Tuesday night's power failure in the Northeast.

Chairman of the commission Joseph C. Swidler declined to comment on what had taken place.

Some participants in the meeting, which brought together representatives of power companies serving the area involved in the massive blackout, and government officials, said there had been no determination of the cause of the power failure.

The hastily assembled industry-government committee did not include any representatives of Consolidated Edison Co., which serves New York City, the hardest-hit area; nor of the New York State Power Authority. Commission spokesmen said they were not asked to send representatives because their personnel would be too busy working to restore service.

About 30 million Americans, a sixth of the population, felt the effect of the paralyzing electrical failure in seven northeastern states and parts of Canada.

At its peak, the breakdown spread over 80,000 square miles of the nation's most populous corner, trapping 900,000 persons in commuter trains, elevators and office buildings in scores of cities, and set in motion a mobilization of police and emergency forces unmatched outside of a war or disaster area.

Consolidated Edison Co. and Niagara Mohawk Power Co. officials said they still could not pinpoint the precise origin of the failure.

Consolidated Edison, which serves New York City and some of the metropolitan area, said in a statement the blackout "seems to have been caused by a massive loss of generating capacity somewhere on the interconnected electric system to the north of our territory."

"This threw so much load on the remaining facilities of the combined electric companies in the Northeast that they were unable to meet the demand and the entire electric system collapsed, losing its synchronism," the company said.

## Refrain Sounds Again For U.S. War Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—The haunting refrain of taps will sound again for the nation's war dead today—Veteran's Day.

In ceremonies where the white crosses stand row on row, there will be many memorial remembrances, one of the most symbolic at Arlington, where men and women who served in almost all the nation's wars sleep.

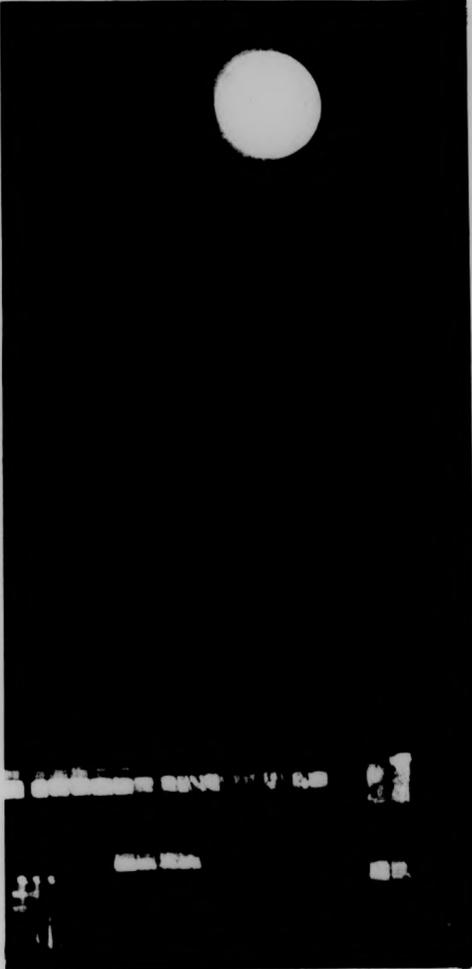
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is scheduled to lead ceremonies at this vast resting place across the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial.

There was a poignant note this Veterans Day Eve, as the Veterans' Administration noted that more than one million who wore the uniform have died since Armistice Day, honoring the dead of World War I, was changed to Veterans Day in 1954. The new designation is to commemorate those who served in all wars.

This Veterans Day there are none who wore the Blue and

### Parade Tonight

A parade will be held today in Lansing in observance of Veteran's Day. It will begin at 8 p.m. on Shiawassee Street and run along Washington Avenue, ending at the Civic Center.



MOON GLOW--A bright full moon lit the skies over New York City as well as MSU Tuesday night. Many New Yorkers were thankful that nature provided a light of her own during the unprecedented blackout. Photo by Lance Lagoni

## If MSU Power Failed -- It Could Be Off For Days

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Supper by candlelight--and studying, too. A power failure at MSU?

The recent East Coast power shortage left people stranded in elevators, traffic tied up at intersections, and dinners in ovens only half-cooked.

Should the MSU power supply be disrupted, the same thing could

happen on campus--only on a smaller scale.

"Under the worst conditions it could take several days to restore full power to the campus, depending on the nature of the failure," Jesse Campbell, superintendent of the power plant, said.

"The amount of time it would take would depend on the nature of the failure, Campbell said. "Power could be restored in only a matter of hours or even minutes if the shortage were due to a circuit break," Campbell said. "But if it were due to the breakage of a large machine, full power might not be restored for days."

MSU currently generates about 75 per cent of its own power. It depends on outside commercial suppliers for the rest of its supply. When the new power plant goes into service Monday, MSU will fill almost its entire power needs.

"The University is currently using between 400 and 500 tons of coal a day for fuel," Campbell said. "This figure will rise to

about 500 to 550 tons a day in the winter."

Most of the coal is shipped to MSU by rail from Kentucky and West Virginia, at a total cost of \$9.42 a ton.

"If either coal miners or railroads went on strike MSU has enough coal to supply its needs for about 30 days," Campbell said.

The coal is stored near each of the three power plants and near the tracks of the Grand Trunk south of the football stadium.

Michigan State is also connected with surrounding power companies. Should power fail on campus, Lansing can generate some of the needed electricity. Lansing in turn is connected with Detroit Edison, which could manufacture power for most of Michigan.

"We are looking forward to a day when all MSU's power needs will be supplied by a nuclear power plant," Campbell said. "But like sending a man to the moon, we just don't know exactly when it will be."

"The University is currently using between 400 and 500 tons of coal a day for fuel," Campbell said. "This figure will rise to

# Red China Admission Supported By France

## Setback Puts Ike In Oxygen Tent

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered another attack of heart pains late Wednesday--"more prolonged and of longer duration" than the first, and was placed back in an oxygen tent.

This setback followed word earlier that the 75-year old Ike was making a good recovery from what his physicians called a mild attack heart pains just after midnight Monday.

In fact, they said, he should be able to play golf again in two weeks.

Dr. Thomas Mattingly, spokesman for the six-man team of physicians attending Eisenhower said that the heart pains during the afternoon were of the same type Eisenhower suffered less than 48 hours earlier.

Asked whether the former president's condition was more serious, Mattingly replied:

"It is more prolonged and of longer duration."

The sudden change in Eisenhower's condition occurred in a matter of a few hours.

He was feeling well enough and obviously the doctors thought he was well enough to change hospitals to continue what they said

would be about two weeks of continued recuperation.

There was a mid-afternoon announcement that the former president would fly to Washington Friday to enter Walter Reed Army Hospital there.

Little more than an hour later came word of recurrence of chest discomfort and an announcement that plans for the trip to Walter Reed were being held in abeyance.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

## Acceptance Said Matter Of Justice

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—France spoke out Wednesday for the first time in the United Nations on behalf of seating Communist China, and declared the long-standing dispute should be settled by simple majority vote.

Echoing the reasoning of President Charles de Gaulle in establishing diplomatic ties with Peking last year, French Ambassador Roger Seydoux argued for Red China's admission as a matter of justice, political realism and historical inevitability.

Without Peking's participation, Seydoux told the 117-nation General Assembly on the third day of the China debate, there could be no solution to the vital issues of peace in South Asia and nuclear disarmament.

"Why delay the outcome of something that is a foregone conclusion by rehashing an old debate?" he asked.

In the past, France voted against Peking's admission.

With a reversal foreshadowed by French recognition of Peking, only Seydoux's request for a simple majority vote in the assembly contained any element of surprise. In 1961 the assembly decided the question was sufficiently important to require two-thirds approval, but it has not been decided yet whether the same rule should apply this year.

A U.S. spokesman described Seydoux's reasoning as curious, saying the importance he attached to seating Peking seemed an admission that it was "a very important question and not one to be decided by a simple majority."

Diplomatic observers predict Mao Tse-tung's regime again will be barred from the United Nations, especially if the two-thirds rule is applied. It takes only a simple majority to demand a two-thirds vote.

When the assembly last debated the China issue in 1963, the United States mustered a 16-vote margin to defeat a move to oust President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and replace them with the Chinese Communists in all U.N. organs.

## No MSU Tax Backed Radio, Says Hannah

President John A. Hannah has voiced disapproval of an all-campus radio station financed through a University collected student tax.

"The University won't back the radio if the money collected through the University in student taxes is used to subsidize it," Hannah said Tuesday at a luncheon meeting with the Student Board and seven members of the faculty and administration.

By setting up an all-campus radio station, student government would create a situation allowing a small group to control a powerful propaganda agent with a huge potential for embarrassment to the University and student government, he said.

Hannah said Thursday, however, that the only way that the University would collect fees to finance campus radio would be if on-campus students voted a separate levy for the support of campus radio in a special referendum.

Hannah said that if such a referendum were favorable, the administration might collect the radio fee, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Hannah pointed out that this is the way State News subscription fees are handled.

Several members of the radio study committee have been known to favor this type of direct financing in order to make campus radio responsible to the student body instead of to a student government organization.

"The University can't compete with commercial interests and advertising in the community," said James H. Denison, assistant to the president.

"Staff members get extra work every time student government goes into one of these projects," said John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs.

"Two years from now it may become our responsibility to keep it going," Fuzak said.

The College of Communication Arts doesn't want responsibility for running the radio Hannah said.

The University administration would have no objection if the Men's Halls Assn. and Women's Interscholastic Council were to finance campus radio through dormitory dues, he said.

The financing proposal presented (continued on page 7)



JOHN A. HANNAH

### REPLY DUE TUESDAY

## Schiff Gets Hearing Recess

By DAVE HANSON  
State News Staff Writer

A week's recess was granted in the hearing between Paul M. Schiff and MSU before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Tuesday night.

At the closed meeting held in the Heritage Room of Kellogg Center the committee heard witnesses for the University testify about Schiff's activities leading up to the denial of his readmission for study last spring.

Schiff then asked for a postponement to prepare his arguments. A delay was granted until next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Schiff said that he will call witnesses next week when he presents his case.

Schiff sent a written reply to the University last week and attached a transcript of his record obtained through a member of the economics faculty.

He said Wednesday that the committee had been presented with a different transcript and that his written reply had been re-typed before being reproduced to be distributed to the committee members.

Schiff was classified as a "provisional" student when he came to MSU, he said, because he had not taken two undergraduate courses required by the history department.

The transcript he sent to the University with his reply stated that he was a regular student since spring term, 1964.

Schiff said that the committee Tuesday had a transcript that

still lists him as "provisional."

Frederick Williams, professor of history and chairman of the committee, would not comment on the matter.

"I can't say anything about what went on in the closed meeting," he said.

Williams said a complete record of the hearing was being made by a court recorder for (continued on page 8)

## Alcoa Reverses Its Price Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Aluminum Co. of America informed Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on Wednesday night it is willing to rescind its aluminum price increases, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Alcoa President John Harper and Executive Vice President Lee Hickman informed McNamara of the firm's willingness to back off the price increases.

### THE INSIDE LOOK

#### Students Talk On Blackout

What did students who talked to their parents in New York have to say about the conditions there during the blackout? P. 5.

Let's see, Argentinian, big physicist-turned politician, says that the Republican Party must become aware of the birth control problem. P. 8.

#### Prof. Speaks On Birth Control



Sleep Problems? Count People, Not Sheep

EDITORIALS

# Editor Needs To Be Free

STATE NEWS EDITOR Charles C. Wells resigned his position as a non-voting member of the ASMSU Board Tuesday and has urged the board to amend its constitution to exclude the State News from a seat on the board.

The reason for the decision is basically ethical. Wells said he does not believe a journalist should be a part of government meetings in which he does not have freedom to report.

As far as student government is concerned, the editor's purpose as a non-voting member has been two-fold. One was to give the board advice on publicity matters. The other was to advise the board on proposals that come before it.

AS IN THE PAST, he said he will be willing to advise the board on its publicity programs. He will not, however, use his influence to get ASMSU news into the paper.

Wells has not used his power to advise the board. When he had advice, it was brought out in State News editorials. This is as it should be. If the power of the State News editor were used fully, it could serve as a weapon of control on the Student Board. In effect, it would be like giving advice, and then, if the advice were disregarded, the board would be under penalty to suffer his wrath in the editorial columns. We do not think any person should have this power.

THE EDITOR MUST be free to criticize or commend after board action has been taken. But he should not have power to influence board decisions at the time they are being made.

The closed hearings concerning Cabinet President Jim Tanck and the cabinet system brought the problem into sharp focus. But closed sessions were not the only consideration in making the decision. The most important, of course, was the consideration that press and government, even a student one, should be completely separate.

THE EXPERIMENT of having the editor as a non-voting member of the board is like Prohibition—a noble experiment. But it has failed. It can be rectified by amending the ASMSU Constitution to exclude the editor from a position on the board.



## JIM STERBA

# Can't This University Come Up With Talent?

Every year around here, some persistent liberal arts students turn the campus upsidedown trying to find enough good short stories, essays, photographs and art work to fill a thin volume called the "Red Cedar Review."

Quite often their search gets them little and they have to settle for not-so-good material. And quite often, the "Red Cedar Review" turns out just like all the other not-so-good "literary" publications put together by MSU students.

It's ridiculous.

More students live on the MSU campus than on any other campus in the world. The population density of some dormitory-complex areas is greater than the population density of equal space in downtown Hong Kong.

What the editors of the "Red Cedar Review" have found in the last few years is that with all these minds (over 35,000 this year) there aren't a dozen who can create material worthy of publication in a student literary magazine.

Naturally they want to be proven wrong. And naturally they are sure they are wrong. But every year when they ask for student "creations" they get student "garbage."

And what's really bothering them lately, is that even the quality and quantity of the "garbage" is going down. For one reason or another students just won't contribute.

They don't care whether you're an English major or a poultry science major. If you can write good short stories or essays, they want them. It makes no difference if you're a short

course student or an art student. If you draw or paint pictures or take photographs, the editors of the Red Cedar Review would like to take look them.

They want to publish a literary "literary" magazine. And they can't do it without your stuff.

Many students think they won't have a chance of getting their stories published. They say the editors play favorites and that it's a waste of time to even submit anything. Many think you have to be an English major to contribute.

Nonsense.

Some English majors are illiterate. And believe it or not there is such a thing as a "literary" electrical engineer.

All the editors of the Red Cedar Review are trying to do is publish one volume per year filled with good student works.

This University should be able to support five such publications. "Red Cedar Review" editors have asked interested students to leave their names and manuscripts at the English Department Office in Morrill Hall.

This year they are even going to pay those persons whose manuscripts, art and photos are used.

But this is sort of a trial year. If they don't get enough publishable material they're not going to bother to print the magazine. And the "Red Cedar Review" could very well bite the dust. That would be a total embarrassment.

## LINDA M. ROCKEY

# New Dimension Seen In Politics

Leroy Augenstein climbed on his favorite bandwagon again last week to emphasize the impact of science on the control of human heredity. The chairman of our Biophysics Department wasn't politicking yet, or was he?

Augenstein's probable candidacy for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate race, plus his dynamic concern with the role of modern science in society, signals a new dimension in American politics. Here is a man who, regardless of party identification, recognizes a most crucial as well as bipartisan issue.

He reminds me of a TV rerun I saw last summer. "Slattery's People," a rare treat for TV skeptics, brilliantly produced the story of a penniless college professor who ran for a political office and was defeated by an opponent who had more money to spend campaigning. Slattery, a little overdrawn and idealized as the champion of the people (although there are a few politicians like him) gives the professor his full support.

In a significant scene, the academic candidate addresses a women's club and talks about that unmentionable, population control, but with a twist. He completely disarms their inhibitions and makes the deceptively simple point that we can't ignore this problem until the world is left in "standing room only."

Augenstein is a prototype of that fictitious professor: brilliant, talented, sophisticated and aware. But there's an important difference. Augenstein's work since college age has been lucrative. He shouldn't have to worry about the finances that are unfortunately necessary to conduct a successful political campaign in this country.

His perception of the impact of science on society is almost uncanny. Most natural scientists appear content to work in their laboratories, making significant discoveries but never bothering to tell the public what they mean. But Augenstein realizes that the public's understanding of scientific progress is instrumental to its successful application to society.

Unless individuals in non-scientific disciplines concern themselves with the importance of scientific knowledge, the scientists will be forced to make decisions governing the use of hereditary controls, for example.

Augenstein has worked on the Atomic Energy Commission, which is the sole legislator, executor and judge of decisions related to U.S. use of atomic energy. AEC is composed almost entirely of scientists; should they exercise complete control in this area? Certainly not, but if the general public and its men in Washington are unaware of the meaning of atomic energy, who else is qualified?

An Augenstein victory in Michigan would be unprecedented. Never has Michigan sent to Congress a man with such ability to examine and understand both sides of the coin. His candidacy on a Republican ticket is a little disappointing, but, as in the case of John Lindsay, the GOP label is hardly significant.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Arise, Friends Of Secretaries, Working Wives

EDITOR'S NOTE: Linda M. Rockey, editorial editor, is married, a full-time student and part-time worker. She and her husband, also a full-time student, live in Spartan Village.

## Secretaries Respond To Students' Conduct

To the Editor:

I'll tell you what's "bugging" this secretary--the generalized hostility of Linda Rockey concerning the secretary's purported "nasty looks, snide remarks and refusal to cooperate that students encounter every day all over campus."

I think that just as it is the obnoxious American tourist who hasn't received the instant service and respect he thinks he deserves who returns to tell shocking tales of how unfriendly Europeans are, it is the impatient, discourteous and generally unpleasant student who has the most complaints about these people on the other side of the desk.

I can't believe that these "jealous" harpies are terrorizing the students and "spoiling their whole day" or that any student who is reasonable in his requests meets with "downright rudeness" from either secretaries or professors.

It is quite true that "secretaries and clerk-typists take intelligence tests before they are hired" and that they are "surely bright enough to comprehend that students have problems." It is likewise true that students have taken "intelligence tests" and should therefore be aware that secretaries, being only human, also have problems, not the least of which is coping with students who consider her no more of a person than her typewriter.

Perhaps I suffer from delusions, but in my department the students seem to be for the most part courteous, considerate and respectful and in return receive all the help, understanding and courtesy they want, need and are entitled to.

Mrs. Dale Anne Ogar  
Secretary  
Department of History



## Music Dept. Gals Praised

To the Editor:

Although Linda Rockey is undoubtedly accurate in her description of the average secretary on this campus, I would like to give a few words of much warranted praise to the secretaries of the Music Department.

I have been in and out of the department offices countless times in the four years I've been here asking for help with small and large problems. The secretaries have never failed to be friendly, helpful and call me by name, and I'm not the exception to the rule. They're just great. I'm sure I speak for the other 399 music students in giving them a big thank you.

Wayne Guenther  
Midland senior

## Student Wife Voices Different Opinions

To the Editor:

While reading the article on "What's Bugging Our Secretaries?" I acquired a strong distaste for all the wild and unsound assumptions and judgments strewn throughout the article. I am a student wife but I'm in no way connected with the campus secretaries that were discussed.

I do not dispute the complaint that you are making about the secretaries, because I do not have enough contact with them to make a judgment. I do, however, dispute and resent such comments as "They got what they came for--a husband." Could it be, perhaps, that you came to this presumptuous conclusion after you had projected your own reason for coming to college into what you call our reason?

I dispute and in fact challenge your authority when you say that the wives act out of jealousy because they had to quit school and go to work. It should be pointed out that we didn't have to get married. Nor did we have to quit school, and have to go to work. I think that you may be greatly enlightened to learn the fact that a student wife finds great joy and a sense of satisfaction in being able to work and therefore play a very vital and active role in her husband's education and in the building of their future. So I very seriously doubt if student wives feel any great anger or resentment because of working.

I question how you know that wives who work don't associate with the wives who attend school. I wonder if perhaps this remark is derived from hearsay which in turn resulted from a few wives who had unfortunate neighbor relationships.

Cheryl Minerick



## Some Students Test Poise Of Secretaries

To the Editor:

The majority of student wives who work on campus should be commended both for their effort at work and at home. Many women who work are also full-time mothers, homemakers and wives. In order to be successful at their four jobs, they must have energy, drive and ambition. Their day starts early, ends late and work is never done.

Linda Rockey's article indicated that working student wives are school dropouts who only attended college to find a husband, that they are jealous of students because they are working and not in school and that they won't associate with non-

If there are such selfish working wives on campus, they are the minority. The majority of working wives have college degrees or plans to finish school. They are not jealous of other students but proud of their positions as wife, mother, homemaker and worker. They are friendly and find time in their busy schedules to associate with other student wives.

It is a challenge to be friendly, courteous and helpful to students. A few students are rude and mean when speaking to campus secretaries. Can such a student be objective about the attitudes of secretaries? Perhaps this is Linda Rockey's problem.

Mrs. Nancy Eash  
Secretary  
Department of History

## MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

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DOWN TOWN - LANSING

# Complacency Shattered, Vulnerability Seen

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent  
NEW YORK (AP)—One fouled-up switch. Or a single failure in a wire connection. Or indigestion in a fool-proof computer. Or any one of a hundred tiny things gone wrong.

And upward of 30 million people in eight highly developed American states are thrown into black confusion in the year 1965 when men orbit the earth and their spacecraft explore the moon.

Rarely has modern man appeared so vulnerable to his own technical achievements. Rarely has modern society appeared so knotted by its own inter-related complexities.

The thing they told us couldn't happen happened Tuesday night and all the giants of automation and all the electronic brains of the computers were helpless. In great and small ways men were stopped, imprisoned, slowed, confused, frightened, exhausted and defeated by machines

that failed. A man in a car did better than a man in a big modern jet which circled New York, unable to land. A man on foot got farther than a man in a modern commuter train, who got nowhere.

A single candle in a single window 80 stories up in the Empire State Building supplied more light than the billion-dollar Consolidated Edison Co. could.

One leg in one fireplace supplied more heat than all the slick, push-button heating systems could provide in thousands of apartment buildings and private homes dependent on electricity. Many dwellings went without water as pumps failed.

On the ground, below the ground, above the ground, men were trapped and stranded by the break in the electrical umbilical cord.

Upward of 800,000 people were caught in stalled subways and dark station platforms and 10,000 were still trapped in subway trains five hours after the blackout began. Thousands of others sat it out in commuter trains that suddenly were going nowhere. And still thousands of others were caught in elevators. In hundreds of great and tiny ways, modern technology seemed helpless. Many factories closed. Two hundred airplanes had to

be diverted from New York. Countless stores were shuttered, their owners gaining no consolation out of their dead burglar alarms.

Television channels in New York went dead - and anyway nobody had power to plug in a set. The New York Times was the city's only morning paper to publish and that was a 10-page paper without advertising, printed in the plant of the Newark N.J. News.

Eight radio stations managed to come back on the air with reduced auxiliary power but only those with battery-powered radios could hear them.

The New York Telephone Co. managed to function with emergency power but there was the chilling thought: if somebody or some thing had knocked it out, how would you call your wife, or an ambulance or a doctor or a cop or a general in the Strategic Air Force?

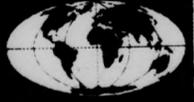
In New York, the fire department's radio system went dead for three hours. Dispatchers tried to keep in touch with firehouses and vehicles by telephones and walkie-talkies.

The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange opened late Wednesday. In many offices throughout the Northeast, electronic smugness was shattered as computers stopped computing and suddenly there were only men to think.

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## World News at a Glance



### War Protester Dies Of Burns

NEW YORK (AP)—A young pacifist who set himself afire in front of the United Nations to protest war died Wednesday of burns.

Roger LaPorte 20, a volunteer in the Catholic Worker movement, became the third American to die that way this year.

Like the others, he had poured a fluid on his clothing and ignited it. He was burned over 95 per cent of his body, and doctors at Bellevue Hospital thought it remarkable he lived as long as he did—more than 21 hours.

### Meg's Resting In Tucson

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowden, left the hubbub of this sprawling metropolis Wednesday for a quiet, private

rest in the vast desert of Tucson, Ariz. The princess, Lord Snowden, and the official party left Los Angeles by plane at 1:25 p.m.

### Secret Service Reorganizing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief James J. Rowley received the title of director Wednesday and Rufus Youngblood, head of the White House detail, became an assistant director in a major realignment of the Secret Service.

The promotion of Youngblood was in recognition of his outstanding work while head of the White House detail, the official said.

Youngblood was riding with President Lyndon B. Johnson, then vice president, in November 1963 when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Youngblood was credited with acting quickly in pushing Johnson to the floor of the car and protecting him with his body.

### Cuba Wants Prisoner Exchange

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's Communist regime pressed the United States on Wednesday to exchange Cuban political prisoners for pro-Communists jailed in

other Latin-American nations. The Communist newspaper Granma said Cuba is willing and it is up to the United States to make the first move.

### Macapagal Losing In Philippines

MANILA (AP)—War hero Ferdinand E. Marcos built up a substantial lead over President Diosdado Macapagal today in returns from the Philippine general election.

But less than half the eight million ballots from Tuesday's election had been counted. There were charges of irregularities. Delay in reporting tabulations was reported throughout the archipelago. These delays often lead to charges of ballot stuffing.

## West German Chancellor To Visit

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, who wants a share in nuclear defense for West Germany, is coming to this country in early December for his fifth meeting with President Johnson.

The Texas White House said Wednesday the two leaders will meet Dec. 6-8, but didn't say whether they would confer in Washington, the LBJ Ranch, or elsewhere in this country.

Erhard told the West German Parliament Wednesday that members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "must share in the nuclear defense according to the degree in which they are threatened." He said West Germany should not be deprived of a nuclear defense because it is part of a divided country.

The issue of nuclear arms for West Germany, a sore spot with Russia, is certain to be among the topics of the Johnson-Erhard discussions.

## East Lansing's Schools Get OK

Voters in the East Lansing school district Tuesday approved two construction bond issues totaling \$7.3 million.

One of the proposals called for \$6.7 million for general construction purposes. It passed by a vote of 1,835 to 1,714.

A \$615,000 bond issue to provide funds for two swimming pools in the district passed by a 1,408 to 1,139 margin.

## Hannah Against Bookstore

President John A. Hannah told student government leaders Tuesday they should find something more useful to do than starting a student bookstore.

"Student bookstores always fall flat after a while," he said. "There is nothing student government can do in the way of a bookstore that the University isn't already doing," he said.

Student government can't compete with the University bookstore or the local ones, the president said.

Hannah recommended that Student Board members discuss the possibility of employing a lawyer to aid students with Leland Carr, the University attorney. Carr is too busy to handle students' cases, Hannah said. Students should realize the useful services available to them only because they are students, he said.

The televised away football games are one of the useful services which he mentioned.

"The new student government (ASMSU) has had a very encouraging eight months," said Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects. "It has been zig-zagging in finding its course, but it has done well," he said.



### For Generations

the handknitting in Denmark has been a tradition handed over from family to family.

It has been an exercise for the firm of Danspun to gather the most clever handknitters in our Country.

When the handknitters in their homes have finished the sweaters, these are mailed to the houses of Danspun. the quality is here a result of experience for Generations.

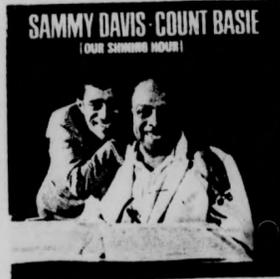


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3.98



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# Color Big Ten Statistics Green & White



COOLING OFF--Three members of State's nationally ranked defensive platoon (l.-r.) George Webster, Charlie Thornhill and Bubba Smith, take time out to let the offense show their abilities. Opponents have averaged less than 50 yards rushing gain per game against MSU. Photo by Bob Barit



NOW IT'S OUR TURN--Gene Washington, Clint Jones, Dwight Lee and Boris Dimitroff (l.-r.) take five, as the defense swings back into action. Both the offensive and defensive units top most of the Big Ten statistic charts released Wednesday. Photo by Bob Barit

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer  
They're not turning out Big Ten statistics sheets like they used to. They're turning out Michigan State stats instead.

Everything the Spartans touch turns to green, as indicated by the 18 categories beginning with "MSU" or the name of a Spartan player. For Clint Jones, the Spartan touch is turning to gold. Clint's basic requirement to be filled this weekend is a pretty easy one. Just score two touchdowns. That will bring his total to 80 points and give him the modern-era single-season scoring record in the Big Ten. The mark has been held since 1943 by Purdue fullback Tony Butkovich. The Boilermakers were undefeated that year as Butkovich amassed 78 points, scoring 13 touchdowns in four games.

State wormed its way into the national picture as well. The NCAA ranks the Spartans tops in scoring defense with a 5.9 average of all games. In offensive scoring they stand tenth.

Back in the Big Ten, Spartan total offense and defense again rank No. 1. The Green and White have taken top honors in seven total offense categories. They

## The NEWS In SPORTS

have the best scoring average--29.3, most yards gained--382.7, most yards gained rushing--258.7, top yards per play average--5.3, best average in rushing yards per play--4.6, best punt return average--10.3, and the fewest interceptions per game--0.8.

Only the Hoosiers can upset the defensive juggernaut and they must roll up 230 yards on the ground to do so. That seems very unlikely considering the Spartans leading marks of 29.5 per game and 0.93 per carry concerning opponents' rushing activities.

The rest of the defensive picture is equally sunny. State has held opponents to fewest net yards--172.3, fewest yards per play--2.9, fewest plays--58.7, given up the fewest first downs--11.3, and allowed a scant 7.2 points scored.

Several outsiders have penetrated the individual standings,

for this week at least. Illinois' Jim Grabowski leads the Big Ten rushers with 613 yards in 130 carries for a 4.7 average. Next comes Jones, with 506 yards on 104 rushes and a 4.9 average. Bob Apisa rounds out the top three ground-gainers with 83 carries for 439 yards and a 5.3 mean.

Tops in passing is Purdue's Bob Griese. He's completed 76 of 142 attempts for 884 yards, three touchdowns and .535 average. Steve Juday follows, having connected on 50 of 99 attempts for 731 yards, a .505 average and three scores.

Juday leads in total offense. On the ground, he's picked up 107 yards in 40 plays. Along with his passing marks he's got a total mark of 838 yards in 90 plays, averaging 6.0. Jones stands ninth in that department.

Iowa's Karl Noonan tops the receivers, having caught 27 for 299 yards. Bob Hadrick of Purdue is second with 25 receptions for 274 yards. With top receiving yardage at 432, Gene Washington is third in the standings, having snared 24 passes and one touchdown. Jones ranks 11th with 17 receptions for 174 yards and two scores.

Jones heads the conference scoring column with 68 points coming on 11 touchdowns and one two-point conversion. Next is Apisa with seven touchdowns and a two-pointer for a total of 44. Dick Kenney stands sixth, his 26 points coming on four field goals and 14 extra points.

The only category minus Spartan figures is kickoff returns. The other team just never seems to score.

## Nebraska, Devaney Bowling

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)--Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said Tuesday that an announcement concerning which bowl bid the Cornhuskers would consider, will be made following Saturday's contest with Oklahoma State--if Nebraska wins.

Second-ranked Nebraska, 8-0 on the year, is under consideration for the Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls.

Devaney disclosed that players have discussed the post-season bowl situation and may have made up their minds.

Last Year's the Huskers competed in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The year before Nebraska was in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

The Oklahoma State game will be played at Stillwater, Nebraska can clinch a tie for its third consecutive Big Eight title with a win.

## Intramural News

- Touch Football  
Time Field 1  
6:00 A.T.O.-Delta Chi  
6:45 Theta Chi-Sigma Chi  
7:30 McGregor-FeeMales  
8:15 Farm Equip.-Elev. I (Short Course)  
9:00 Jets-Plow Jockies (Short Course)  
9:45 N3 Challengers-Block 1 Winner
- Field 2  
6:00 Wolverine-Woodpecker  
6:45 Road Apples-Winner (Univ. Vill.-Cedarbrook Heff.)  
7:30 Scorpions-The Boys  
8:15 Soil Tech.-Elev. II (Short Course)  
9:00 Sharks-Razorbacks (Short Course)
- Field 3  
6:00 Cameron-Wildcats  
6:45 Six Pak-Bacchus  
8:15 McTavish-Holmes 9E  
9:00 Aristocrats-Ballantine  
9:45 Eminence-Arpent
- Field 4  
6:00 L.C.A.-Beta Theta Pi  
6:45 Deuces-Arhouse  
7:30 Emerald-Baal  
8:15 Fenwick-Holmes 2W  
9:00 Red Doors-Hatchetmen
- Residence Hall Paddleball  
Courts 1,2,3  
7 p.m. Fee-McDonel  
Courts 1,2,3  
8 p.m. Case-Wonders  
Courts 4,5,6  
8 p.m. Snyder-East Shaw  
Courts 7,8,9  
8 p.m. Bailey-Emmons

## THE CHALLENGE

Where is our biggest challenge — in space, or on some battlefield? Or does it lie in the realm of thought, where men strive for deeper insight and spiritual renewal... for the discovery of man in God's image. There's so much more to life than what's on the surface. Hear this public lecture titled "The Mythology of Matter" presented by LENORE D. HANKS, C.S.B., of the Board of Lectureship of Tife First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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## THE 'SPITTOON' IS THE THING

## Who Cares About Roses?

By RICK PIANIN  
State News Sports Writer  
There's more at stake for the Spartans this Saturday than merely the Big Ten championship and an almost certain invitation to the Rose Bowl.

When State clashes with Indiana here, the Spartans will be struggling to regain one of its most prized possessions: the "Old Brass Spittoon."

The "Old Brass Spittoon?" The spittoon is currently held by Indiana and is awarded to the game victor each year since 1950.

The relic came from one of Michigan's earliest trading posts and is believed to be more than 100 years old.

A victory over the Hoosiers would give State its ninth victory this season and seventh Big Ten win. No other MSU team in history could make this claim.

And no other team in the country today could enjoy the prestige of possessing an old brass spittoon.

The Hoosiers have an unimpressive 1-4 league record and are 2-6 overall, but gave outstanding performances in their last two games.

Indiana defeated Iowa, 21-17, and then gave Ohio State a rugged battle before succumbing, 17-10, to a fourth-period touchdown.

Hoosier quarterback Frank Stavroff has completed 35 of

82 attempts, good for 539 yards and five touchdowns. Stavroff is backed by quarterback Gary Toft, who has completed 25 of 56 attempted passes for 352 yards and two touchdowns.

Senior Bill Malinchak, 6-1, 190-

pound end is Stavroff's prime receiver. Malinchak has snagged 31 passes for 458 yards and four touchdowns.

Malinchak's closest rival is end Ed Kalupa, 6-2, 209-pound senior who has caught only eight passes for 111 yards.

Left halfback John Ginter is among the Big Ten scoring leaders with four touchdowns. Ginter 5-11, 187-pound junior, has gained 243 yards rushing in the conference in 69 carries.

Terry Cole, 6-1, 213-pound right halfback, is second in rushing with 198 yards in 57 carries.

Ginter has been effective on kickoff returns, averaging 30.3 yards in eight carries.

Indiana benefits from a big, rugged defensive line, which averages 223 pounds.

The line is composed of left end Alan Voorhis, 6-2, 197 pounds; left tackle Tom Gallagher, 6-4, 245 pounds; left guard John Jones, 6-2, 238 pounds; right guard Randy Beisler, 6-4, 242 pounds; right tackle Ken Hollister, 6-4, 235 pounds; and right end Alan Myszewski, 6-2, 199.

Indiana defeated State last year, 27-20. The two teams' series stands at 13-5-1 in State's favor.

Last year's loss to the Hoosiers, coupled with the incentive to regain the old brass spittoon, should give the Spartans added momentum.

Besides, that spittoon would make a dandy Christmas gift for tobacco-chewing assistant coach Hank Bullough.

## Card Section Wants Passes Of Absentees

Members of Block S who will not be sitting in the section for the Indiana game are asked to turn in their Block S passes so there can be a full block.

Passes should be turned in at the Spartan Spirit offices, 315 Student Services building by 5 p.m. today. To assure its return, the owner should write his name, address and student number on the back of the card.

People who are not members of the block, but wish to sit in it for the Indiana game should inquire at the Spartan Spirit office.

There will be no Saturday morning practice for Block S as was originally planned.

## Badminton

The deadline for all badminton rosters is noon Friday and 5 p.m. Friday, for all wrestling entries. Badminton and wrestling will begin Monday.

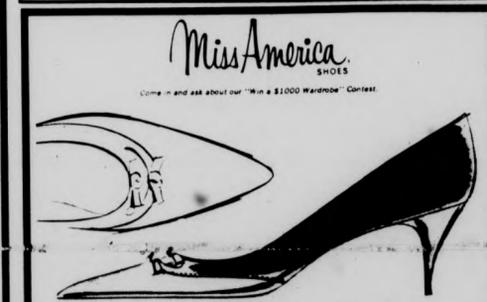
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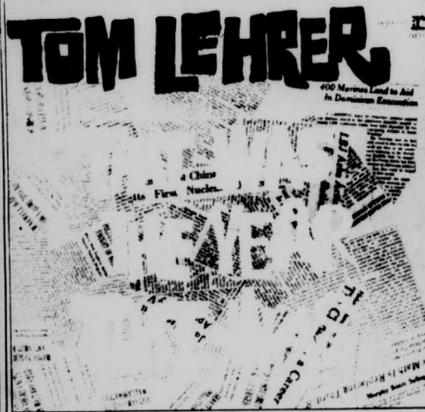
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# Students Share Experience Of Blackout Via Phone

By DON SOCKOL  
State News Staff Writer

Little more than a century ago, electricity was unharnessed. Today it is not only harnessed, but rides firmly in the saddle of American life.

Students from the East, reacting to an unprecedented power failure catastrophe, began phoning home as soon as news of the massive breakdown reached here.

One New York student called home and received news from his sister that his mother and another sister were in the heart of Manhattan when it happened.

They were already three hours late in returning.

They returned in the middle of the call.

"You don't know what's going on here!" were his mother's first words.

"It's like something out of an H.G. Wells novel."

As she continued, her story unfolded. She and the student's sister were on 34th Street and Fifth Avenue, in a well-known department store. The lights went off. Thinking there was merely a short-circuit in that particular store, they left the building.

Realization of the full nature of the catastrophe was still far off, even as they saw people pouring out of buildings up and down Fifth Avenue as far as the eye could see. People never even considered that it could be anything more than a local breakdown.

Rush hour traffic, usually moving at a snail's pace, slowed to a virtual standstill. Taxis took advantage of the emergency by charging \$5 a head for merely getting into a cab. Other New Yorkers were more helpful.

Another student's father told him it took him five hours to get from downtown Manhattan to the south side of Brooklyn, a trip usually taking less than an hour. He had picked up nine persons on the Brooklyn Bridge in an effort to help out the bridge's newly acquired pedestrians.

The first student's mother and sister did not learn the extent of the breakdown until they stopped in a dark coffee house at 60th Street, half the walk home, and heard it on a transistor radio.

"It was a long walk home, but thank God we weren't caught in an elevator or the subway," his mother said.

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"It was a long walk home, but thank God we weren't caught in an elevator or the subway," his mother said.



SOME JAZZY FOLKS gathered Monday night at the Fat Black Pussycat for a "culture fest" sponsored by Zeitgeist magazine. Photo by Cal Crane

## Power's Return Carefully Timed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Persons with electric clocks on the east side of midtown Manhattan did not have to reset them because of the power blackout. The power went off at 5:28 p.m. Tuesday and returned at 5:28 a.m. Wednesday.

Rush hour traffic, usually moving at a snail's pace, slowed to a virtual standstill. Taxis took advantage of the emergency by charging \$5 a head for merely

## 'Harassed' Humanists Hit Back

"The issue is whether to break with ASMSU or put up with its harassments," humanist Society President Henry Blackledge said at a joint meeting of the Humanists and MSU's Young Socialist Club Tuesday.

"ASMSU has required us to submit membership lists, to account for ourselves, and to change our constitution," he said.

"The Humanist Society exists as a forum for unpopular ideas and unpopular people," he added. "but our membership lists shouldn't be abused."

"The Student Board's Member-at-Large Jim Graham charged MSU to have groups such as ours' disbarred from campus," he said.

Humanist Club Vice President John Dennis was sent by the group to Tuesday's meeting of the Student Board.

"John McQuitty told me that there was no point in my being at the board meeting until its organizations committee had gotten in touch with us," Dennis said.

Blackledge said that the two groups have had much harassment for their stand on Viet Nam and the Humanist Club's proposed campaign to send blood to the North Vietnamese.

"We believe that the United States should not intervene in countries where its help is not requested," he said. "Our goal is the betterment of mankind. We are in favor of this blood drive to aid the innocent victims of war."

"The motive behind the blood drive is to point out that the foreign policy of the United States is wrong," Blackledge said. "The fact that blood is the issue is sufficient proof that our group is humanitarian, because we see war as a moral issue."

## ONTARIO AIDED

# Michigan Power Pool Help Eased Blackout

Michigan power companies were called upon to buttress parts of Ontario when that province was shaken in the power failure affecting the northeastern United States and parts of Canada.

Consumer's Power Co. in Jackson responded to an urgent call for help from the Ontario Hydroelectric Co. and it, in turn, called on Detroit Edison to help replenish its power supply.

Both Michigan companies are members of the Michigan Power Pool, a one state version of the multi-state cooperative involved in the east coast catastrophe.

Power companies often call on each other for aid during peak hours of power usage, a spokesman for Consumer's Power in Jackson said. The establishment of the pool in 1962 enlarged the technical and legal framework

of such cooperation between companies.

It was the suddenness of the request from Ontario that was unusual, and not the request itself, the company spokesman said.

Consumer's Power officials were reticent about commenting on the Eastern power blackout before the meeting of the Federal Power Commission in Washington today.

The Michigan Power Pool was established after a number of studies on pooling had been made, the spokesman indicated.

Officials of the Consumer's Power Co. indicated that a massive power failure could not occur here. The Michigan Power Pool is much smaller than the organization affected in the East, he said.

## 'Project 80' Foresees State Farmers' Future

Society is so complex that state government must plan needs 10, 15 or 20 years ahead, acting Gov. William G. Milliken said Wednesday morning.

Milliken was speaking to members of the Michigan Farm Bureau in the Auditorium about Project 80.

Project 80 is a scientific look ahead at Michigan agriculture for 1980.

He said it is expected by then that crop land will be down by a million acres but production up by 50 per cent.

A farmer will be a manager more than a laborer, he predicted, and the net income of the farmer will be 85 per cent higher.

Milliken stressed, however, that such projections are not inevitable. They can be changed by the careful planning of farmers.

Automation is responsible for the decrease in farmers, since farm production is requiring fewer workers, he said.

By 1980 there will be one-half as many farmers in Michigan as there were in 1960, according to Milliken.

Today one farmer is able to supply the needs of 32 persons, he said.

A uniform state program of meat and milk inspection has been passed by legislature, he said, and will be effective in July, 1966. A measure of promoting the sales of Michigan products both at home and abroad has also been passed.

Milliken expressed the government's viewpoint that livestock industry should be increased in Michigan. There is a bright prospect for stock raisers.

He urged the Farm Bureau to continue telling its needs to the government.

The 46th annual convention of the Michigan Farm Bureau closes this afternoon after three days of conferences, speeches and banquets.

The meeting was sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

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## Russian Religious Life To Be Subject Of Talk

The Rev. Fr. Francis Donahue, associate professor of religion, will give an illustrated lecture on the state of religion in the Soviet Union at 7 tonight in 137 Akers.

Fr. Donahue made his third visit to the Soviet Union this summer. He will show slides taken during the trip.

The lecture will deal with religious life in Volgograd, Moscow, Leningrad and the important Russian Orthodox monastery of the Holy Trinity-st. Sergius Lavra at Zagorsk.

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## Placement Bureau

Tuesday, November 16

Booth Newspapers Inc.: advertising, journalism, economics, management and marketing, English, political science (Dec. and March grads only.)

J.I. Case Co.: agricultural engineering, mechanical engineering, accounting, management, marketing (Dec. and March grads).

Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.: all majors, all colleges (Dec. and March grads).

Detroit Bank and Trust: all majors of the College of Business emphasizing accounting or economics, and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communications Arts and Social Science (Dec. and March grads).

Ethyl Corp.: Chemistry.

Flint Public Schools: early and later elementary education, English-social studies, boy's P.E.,

general science, mathematics, industrial arts, speech correction.

Graduate School of Business Administration - Northwestern Univ.: all majors, all colleges interested in Northwestern's MBA program in the College of Business, (Dec. and March grad only).

Heintzen School District: early and later elementary education, counseling and guidance, art, girls' physical education, industrial arts (Dec. and March grads).

Marathon Oil Co.: all majors, all colleges (Dec. and March grads only).

New Holland Machine Co.-Division of Sperry Rand Corp.: agricultural and mechanical engineering.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.: accounting, finance, econ-

omics (Dec. and March grads.)

Peerless Division - American Cement Corp.: electrical engineering, mechanical, chemical engineering.

School District of the City of Ferndale: early elementary education, biology, special education and visiting teacher (Dec. and March grads).

School District City of Royal Oak: elementary education, vocal music, science, English-social studies, industrial arts, speech correction, deaf, hard of hearing, orthopedically handicapped, mentally retarded, Type "A", visiting teacher (Dec. and March grads only).

U.S. Rubber Co.: chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry and physics.

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**AUSTIN-HEALEY** 3000, 1961. Good condition, needs some repairs. Must sell. Best offer. Call 351-4283. 33-3

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**BUICK** 1964 Special convertible, white with blue top. Snow tires, excellent condition. Assum. balance. 332-4275. 34-5

**CHEVELLE** 1965 Malibu convertible, saddle tan. V-8. Only 5,000 miles. Must sell. Please call 482-6963. 32-5

**CHEVROLET** 1962 Biscayne 6-cylinder, standard shift, 2-door. Lady-driven. See at OSBORN'S AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C32-5

**CHEVROLET** 1959 Impala, 2-door, automatic. Good radio, heater. New front end, universal. Good tires. \$450 or best offer. 355-6251. 31-3

**CHEVROLET** 1965 Impala, super sport hardtop. Regal red, black/white interior. 250 hp (327) 4-speed transmission, loaded, 9,000 actual miles, private owner. IV 9-6232. 33-5

### Automotive

**CHEVROLET** 1965 Impala hardtop V-8. Full power. Must be sold immediately. Cash or trade. OX 9-2027. 32-3

**CHEVROLET** 1965, new transmission. Excellent engine. Good shape. Dependable. Radio, good tires. Best offer. 351-5362. 31-3

**CHEVROLET** 1960 convertible. All power, automatic. New brakes, extras. Very good. \$695. Call Russ, ED 2-3577. 32-3

**CHEVROLET** 1959, 2-door, V-8, automatic, \$300, or best offer. Must sell. FE 9-882 after 5 p.m. 32-3

**CHEVROLET** 1956, new transmission. Excellent engine. Good shape. Dependable. Radio, good tires. Best offer. 351-5362. 31-3

**CHEVROLET** 1961, 4-door, Del Air. Automatic, radio, heater, good condition, good price. Phone 484-0423. 33-3

**CHEVROLET CORVAIR** Monza 1963, deluxe, 4-door, bucket seats. Radio, 4-speed. New tires. ED 2-4845. 35-5

**CHEVY II** 1964 Nova hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Low mileage vehicle. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C32-5

**COMET** 1960, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, exceptionally clean, good mechanical condition. \$495. Beechem & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan. 32-3

**CORVAIR MONZA** 1961, 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$850. Call 351-5206 after 5 p.m. 31-5

**CORVAIR** 1962, white, red interior, 2-door, floor shift, four new tires. \$725. Phone IV 2-2126. 33-5

**CORVAIR MONZA** 1962 black, 2-door, with red interior, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Phone IV 4-8721. 33-5

**CORVAIR MONZA** 1962 automatic. Metallic blue. New tires. Excellent condition. Call 332-4098 after 1 p.m. 33-3

**CORVAIR** 500 1961, 3-speed, floor shift, clean, 2-door. Economical, excellent condition. \$450. 332-2960. 33-3

**CORVETTE** 283 cu. in. 3-speed, 2 tops. New paint and tires. Best offer takes. Phone IV 5-2459. 29-3

**CORVETTE** 1964, green convertible. 17,000 miles. 300 hp. Radio, heater. Must sell. Two new snow tires. \$2,750. Phone 582-3825. 31-3

**DESOTO** 1955, 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes. All original equipment in top working order. Body and interior like new. An exceptional buy at \$350. BEECHEM & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan. 32-3

**DODGE STATIONWAGON** 1962 automatic 6. One owner. Excellent condition. Must sell. 332-0789. 33-3

**DODGE** 1956, Custom Royal, V-8, automatic. New tires. Runs well. \$100. Call after 5, 355-9900. 33-3

**FALCON** 1961, 4-door, standard shift, completely rebuilt engine. \$425. Phone IV 5-9275. 572 E. Greenlawn. 32-3

**FALL SPECIAL**: Following cars must be sold below book: 1963 Austin 850; 1959 Oldsmobile '58'; 1960 Ford Galaxie; 1959 MGA; 1958 MGA; 1962 Fiat 600-D; BROOKS IMPORTED CARS; 5014 N. Grand River. IV 9-5568. 32-3

### Automotive

**FORD GALAXIE** 1961 Victoria hardtop, 2-door, automatic, V-8, radio, low mileage, excellent condition. A real buy. Phone 487-5880. 31-3

**FORD** 1958, 2-door sedan, \$115. Phone IV 4-4829. 31-3

**FORD** 1963 Falcon Futura sedan, 6 cylinder automatic. Vinyl trim, turquoise color. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C32-5

**FORD** 1959 convertible. Automatic. Full power, white. Mechanically good. \$450. Call 355-5895. 32-3

**FORD** 1957, V-8 standard shift, good tires, good mileage. Call Doug 7-11 p.m. 332-1810. 32-3

**FORD STATIONWAGON** 1959 V-8, standard transmission. 1 owner, very good condition throughout. Far above average. Beechem & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan. 32-3

**FORD** 1963 1/2 Galaxie 500 XL automatic. Power steering, vinyl top, 390 V-8. Many extras. Like new. 355-9509. 34-5

**FORD GALAXIE** 1959, 4-door, hardtop. Original paint, no rust, power brakes, steering. Factory air conditioning. IV 4-3428. 33-3

**FORD** 1960 Fairlane black 4-door. Full power. Good condition. \$375. Call 337-2369. 32-3

**MERCURY** 1960, 2-door white walls, radio, heater, baby-blue. ED 2-6400. 31-7

**MERCURY** 1959, Good condition. Power brakes, steering. Radio, heater, \$190 or best offer. Phone 332-5733. 31-3

**MG**, 1965 Midget, New, 5,000 mile warranty. Leaving country. Radio, heater, wire wheels. \$1,850. ED 7-2024. 31-3

**MG MIDGET** 1962, 1 must sell! Extra clean, top mechanical shape. Must see. Real reasonable. 351-4932. 32-3

**OLDSMOBILE** 1961, '65, 4-door, radio, standard shift. Very good condition. New tires. Economical to run. 33,000 miles. ED 7-0384. 31-3

**OLDSMOBILE** 1957 '65, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Phone IV 4-9547. 31-3

**OLDSMOBILE** 1961F-85, 2-door. Excellent condition. Phone 372-4542. 31-3

**OLDSMOBILE DELTA** '85, 1965, Holiday coupe. Power with many accessories. Nocturne Mist. 5,500 miles. Price \$2,750. 484-0756. 32-5

**OLDSMOBILE** 1962, 4-door dynamic. Power steering and brakes, hydraulic transmission, radio, heater, 1 owner. \$1,375. 332-0347. 32-3

**OLDSMOBILE** 1965 F-35 deluxe, 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes. Good condition. Call 372-6194. 32-3

**OLDSMOBILE** 1959 4-door. In good condition. Call 332-6874. 34-5

**OLDSMOBILE** 1962, 'F-85', Hydramatic, radio, full power. \$895. Call 485-7548. 33-3

**PACKARDS**, Two, 1951, straight eights. No rust. Best offer around \$300 each. Phone 627-5220. 34-5

**PONTIAC** 1962, Catalina stationwagon. Good condition, original owner. Best offer. Phone 485-5776. 33-3

**RAMELER CLASSIC** 1959 Standard. Good condition, cheap transportation. Must sell. \$160. Phone 353-2233 or 351-5023. Edith. 31-1

**RENAULT DELUNE** 1962. Excellent condition. Must sell. Back-breaking insurance costs too high. 332-1274. 32-3

**SERIES III Sunbeam**, 1963, body and engine excellent condition. You must see to believe. Best offer over \$1,300. 332-8125. 32-5

**THUNDERBIRD** 1955, fair condition, must sell. Best offer. Phone ED 2-8972. 33-3

### Automotive

**TRIUMPH TR-3** 1957, Leaving for service, first \$275 takes. 717 Sandlyn Drive, Lansing. Phone 393-1458. 33-3

**TR-3** 1956, 1964 TR-4 engine. Want to hear more? Call 332-1852. 33-3

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1965, Bahama Blue, 5,000 miles. Driven in Europe. Phone 351-4592.

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1964, like the new 1600 square-back model. (Small stationwagon). \$1,745. Call 332-0942. 31-3

**VOLVO** 1960, Good condition. Engine overhauled this spring. \$600. Call 485-0961. 31-3

**VOLKSWAGEN**, 1961, red, radio, seat belts, panel meters, window vents, low mileage, \$650, phone 485-2586. 32-3

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1962, 2-door, sedan. Excellent running condition. By owner. Phone 339-2725. 34-3

**VOLKSWAGEN**, 1965, red, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone after 4:30, 332-3563. 32-3

**VOLKSWAGENS** 1962 and 1963. Must sell. Faculty member leaving on M.S.U. Turkey Project. Will accept highest offer. ED 2-0270 after 5 p.m. 32-3

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1962, sedan, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call IV 9-9422. 34-5

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1962 convertible. Radio. New whitewall tires. New battery. Excellent condition. Call 355-2827. 32-3

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1965 Bahama blue. Vinyl interior. 5,000 miles. Driven in Europe. Best offer over \$1,490. 351-4592. 32-3

### WHEELS OF LANSING

Qualified automobiles at reasonable prices. From \$95 to \$2,995. 2200 S. Cedar. C

### Auto Service & Parts

**NEW BATTERIES**. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C

**GENERATORS AND STARTERS**. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C

### COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE

Free pickup and delivery **COREY GLASS, INC.**  
2504 East Michigan Avenue Lansing --- Phone IV 5-7261

**FIBERGLASS HARDTOP** for Austin - Healey, 3000-100-6. Two-seater. Also detachable luggage rack. 351-5330. 31-3

**CAR WASH** 25¢. Clean, heated. You-Do-It. 430 S. Clippert, back of Koko Bar. C32

### Scooters & Cycles

**LAMBRETTA SCOOTER**, 1958, \$50. See at 3516 Lucie Street, Lansing, Call TU 2-5352 after 4 p.m. 31-3

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** Sprint 1963. 250cc. Best offer. Call 355-3097. 32

**HONDA** 250cc Scrambler, very low mileage, take over payments. 353-0044. 5-6 only. Wednesday-Friday. 32-3

**1965 TRIUMPH** 500 cc. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-5160. 32-3

**HONDA** 590 1965, must sell. Good condition. Call Mike, 351-4658. 32-3

### Employment

**WAITRESS**, GOOD working conditions. Apply in person after 11 am. THE EAT SHOP, 605 E. Grand River. Please No phone calls. 31-5

**TWO MEN** needed, part-time, warehouse work. GORDON FOOD SERVICE, 2226 Spike Street. Ask for Mr. Boven, IV 4-5354. 31-5

### Employment

**CIGARETTE SAMPLING** - promotion. 10 girls needed 2-3 days during week ending November 20. Hours: during week, noon to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 21-40. Apply Manpower, Inc., 303 E. Michigan. 31

**GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT** for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C31

**RECEPTIONIST CLERICAL** work part-time. Afternoons 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Medical doctors office, typing ability necessary, dictaphone experience desired. Write Box B-2, c/o State News. 5/32

**STUDENT WIFE** or coed to sell new OVATION beauty products, off campus. Full or part-time. Will train. Write Box A-1, State News. 32-5

**GIRLS WANTED** immediately. Telephone sales. \$1.25 per hour guaranteed, plus bonuses. Call 372-6608 between 4-8 p.m. 32-5

**GIRLS** to answer telephone. \$1.25 per hour. Easy work, lots of boys around. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, ED 2-6517. 32-5

**EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD** company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C31

**BUSBOYS WANTED** for job openings at S.A.E. All meals available. Inquire Steward 337-9091. 32-3

**HOUSEWORK**, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. May bring one preschooler. ED 2-6400. 32-3

**LAST CALL!** Two months ago we ran an ad and hired eleven men. Nine of them had no previous direct sales experience and none of them were experienced in our field (three left \$15,000 or over yearly salaries to come with us). As of this date, ten are still with us. Last month these ten men averaged \$1,814 (high man \$3,871-low man \$1,242). Two of them are now district managers. Average earnings for all men: last month was \$2,081. We are a multi-million dollar company currently expanding in Michigan with a prestige program of unbelievable sales appeal. Men selected will be completely trained at our expense. They will do no traveling or cold canvassing. To be considered, must have some sales or public contact experience and be above average in personality and appearance. If selected this should be the last ad you ever answer, as this is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. For all the facts, see Martin Schlissberg, November 15 or 17 by appointment in Student Placement Bureau. 32-3

**WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA**, Campus representative to earn over \$100 in short time. Write for information: Record Club of America, College Dept, 1285 East Princess St., York, Pa. 32-3

**BREAKFAST COOK** full/part time. HOLIDAY INN at Frandor. 31-3

**GIRL** to do housework and ironing. 5 days per week including Saturday, 9-5. ED 2-1297. 31-3

**CAB DRIVERS**, part-time work available. All hours. Must be at least 25 years old and have knowledge of Lansing area. Good driving record necessary. Call COURTESY CABS, IV 4-4488. 33-5

**ORDERLIES, NURSES Aids**, no experience necessary. Please apply in person. COUNTY HOSPITAL, Dobbie Road, Okemos. 37-10

**WAITRESS FOR night club**. Hours 8:30 pm. to 2:30 am. Call JOE JOSEPH'S PRO BOWL, IV 7-5802. 32-5

**CASHIER** wanted part-time evenings 4-9 SPIRO'S CAFE. Kewpees. Apply in person. 32-5

**GRILL MAN** wanted 4 to 9. SPIRO'S CAFE, Formerly Kewpees. Apply in person. 32-5

**PHARMACIST RELIEF** or part-time. Call Haslett 339-2660. 32-5

**WANTED: GUYS and Dolls** interested in extremely fine job opportunity. This is selling money to make money. Contact Martin Schlissberg, November 15 or 17 by appointment in Student Placement Bureau. 32-5

**ATTENTION PROFESSORS**, graduate students, technicians, KELLY TECHNICAL needs you! Apply now - KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES, IV 2-1277, 400 S. Washington, Room 206. Equal opportunity. 5/32

**WANTED: I lead guitarist and 1 singer** for Rock and Roll group. Experience a must. Call Jim at 337-9326. 33-3

**EXCELLENT BUSINESS** opportunity for ambitious young coed. Full/part time. No door to door selling. For interview phone 372-6350 or 489-3034. 33-3

### Employment

**PART-TIME** or full, telephone girls needed. Call 332-3571 or IV 5-4381. 32-3

**EARNINGS ARE unlimited** as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$ for appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C31

**MALE: FULL time** also part time help Friday, Saturday and Sunday. ROCKET AUTO WASH, 2905 West Saginaw. 33-3

**AMBITIOUS KELLY girls** are always in demand. Industry needs your office and marketing skills. Apply KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES, IV 2-1277, 400 S. Washington, Rm. 206. Equal opportunity. 5/32

**PART-TIME**, I need five men to work three hours, three evenings a week, in sales. Call 372-3110 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to arrange interview. 33-3

### For Rent

**BICYCLE RENTALS**, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8803. C

**TV RENTALS** for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS 484-9263. C32

**PARKING ACROSS** Grand River from Campus, \$5 monthly. Phone 489-1003. 33-3

**RENT A DISHWASHER**, \$8 per month. Saves you the time and drudgery of old fashioned hand washing. For instant installation of space-saving G.E. Portamaid, call State Management, 332-8687. 39-10

**Apartments**  
**EAST SIDE**, 1-1/2 bedroom, ground floor, garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 34-10

**ONE MALE** roommate needed for winter term only. Burcham Woods Apartment, Call 332-4254 after 5 p.m. 31-3

**WANTED: ONE girl** to sublease luxury apartment, near campus, winter term. Call 351-4194. 33-5

**ONE MAN** needed for two bedroom luxury apartment. \$50 monthly. Call Paul, 332-5273. 32-3

**WANTED**, two girls to sub-let house, winter-spring terms. Two blocks from campus, \$50. 351-5013. 32-3

**WATERS EDGE** Apartments need one girl for winter and spring terms. Call 351-4358. 32-3

**HAPPINESS IS living** with winter term. Girl needed; Colonial House Apt. Near campus. 351-5370. 33-3

**THREE GIRLS**, needed to sub-lease Haslett luxury apartment. Winter and spring terms. Ideal location. 332-1153. 33-3

**ROSE BOWL**: Two girls wanted to sub-lease luxury apartment Winter term. Call 337-0244. 33-3

**BREAKFAST COOK** full/part time. HOLIDAY INN at Frandor. 31-3

**MALE** to share 12' x 56' house-trailer. Car necessary. 355-8332, ext. 72 before 5 p.m. 676-2630 after 7 p.m. 32-2

**NEEDED FOURTH girl** for Burcham Woods Apartment, Winter, spring, and summer. Available now. 337-9206. 33-3

### Houses

**ONE MAN** to share five bedroom home. Four blocks from campus. Call 337-2339. 31-3

**SPACE AVAILABLE** in large, roomy house for 4-5 quiet, studious men. Full facilities, close to campus, limited parking. 351-5674 after 2 p.m. 32-3

**EAST SIDE** Cape Cod, three bedroom, furnished, gas heat, pre-er professor. No pets. \$150. IV 5-0336. 35-5

**WORKING WOMAN** wants to share her three bedroom house with two students or working women. All home privileges. Call 393-1574 after 5:30 p.m. 33-3

### For Sale

**GUNS FOR SALE** or Rent, by day, week or season. KENNEDY'S HOBBY SHOP, 1420 Woodbine. Phone IV 9-1165. 32

**ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT** 3 speed bicycle. \$200.00. \$100.00 price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union, ED 2-3212. C

### For Sale

**FOR WEDDING** and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

**DRUMMERS EXCLUSIVE**--Wilcox Music scoops the market. See the newest Trixon drum set with the egg-shaped bass drum and twin drum pedals. A gleaming chrome and silver sparkle set; Ziljian cymbals, a gorgeous set as featured by a leading rock and roll group, the Ventures. See it now at WILCOX MUSIC DEPARTMENT. Over 200 guitars in stock. Electric, slabs, flat-top, classic; jazz models and beginner's instruments, starting at \$16.95; used accordions, band instruments, new and used best selection of instruments in Lansing. Easiest terms, lay-aways, trade-ins. Come in and see Jack Sova, guitar player and musician around Lansing for many years. Jack will help you select the instrument best suited to your pleasure. Remember, see Jack at WILCOX'S for a musical deal that will please you. 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours daily, 8 am. to 5:30.

Gun racks make an ideal gift. Wall-type, 2 gun-\$2.88, 3 gun-\$3.88, 4 gun-\$4.88, and 4 gun with drawer-\$5.88. Also 3 gun walnut floor model \$8.88.

**P. X. STORE - FRANDOR**  
JACKSON STATE Prison sweat-shirts with a 1-6 digit serial number of your choice. Black or gray. \$4. Call 355-2615. 32-3

**SAXOPHONE**, A new Alto sax. Will sell at wholesale price. Cash, trade or terms. Call 699-2027. 32-3

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** cake, 9 inches delivered \$3.87. Specials: Wednesday-Thursday, cream-sticks 6/39¢ KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C31

**SEARS AUTOMATIC** washer. \$25. In good working condition. Phone ED 2-2209. 32-3

**MUMS**, \$2.75 plant, apples, all varieties, fresh cider, PRINCES FARM MARKET, W. Grand River at Okemos Road, Okemos. 33-5

**HAND WOVEN** rugs, reasonable. Priced according to length wanted. Made to your order. Phone IV 2-1776. 33-5

**LIKE NEW**, Takumar 200 mm f/3.5 telephoto lens. Complete. Fits most Honeywell 35mm SLR CAMERAS. Priced for quick sale. Ask for John at 351-5378 5-7 p.m. any day 31-3

**WIG, TURBAN** style. Light brown. Human hair. Never worn. Head mold, case. Reasonable. ED 7-0485. 31-3

**WASHER, FRIDGIDAIRE**, like new. Metal storage cabinets, Capehart TV. Call 332-0515. 31-3

**RCA WHIRLPOOL** washer-dryer combination. Original price \$500. Will sell for \$150. 669-7794. 32-3

**STEREO TAPES**--factory sealed, fully guaranteed. 25-65¢ off list price. Call 5-9 p.m. 355-5847. 32-3

**TV USED** RCA table model, dark wood cabinet, \$25. IV 5-6322. 32-5

### For Sale

**NIKON-F PHOTOMIC** finder, new model, black. \$50. Larry Fritzlan. 351-4898. 5/32

**POODLES, APRICOT** small miniatures, AKC registered champion stock. 8 weeks. 2 males, 2 females. 372-4856. 35-5

**TAPE RECORDER**, Webcor. One year old. Excellent condition. \$60. Call after 5 p.m., ED 2-3839. 33-3

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**, Smith-Corona. Silent super. Pica type, \$50. Call 332-3018. 33-3

**TWO TICKETS** to Indiana game. Section 21. Call Tom, 337-2040. 31-1

**SINGER** (SWING-needle sewing machine) zia-zag dial for button holes, embroidery, blind hem, monograms, etc. Needed-free party to assume payments of \$7.08 monthly or \$49.56 cash. Phone IV 2-1641. 35-5

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA**. Complete set with year books. Excellent condition. Call 372-3127. 33-3

**MOVIE CAMERA** Argus M-3, normal, wide angle, telephoto lenses. Sacrifice. Marvelous camera for \$25. 351-4898. 31-1

**Animals**  
**MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS**, 6 weeks old by Thanksgiving. AKC registered litter. Phone IV 4-0007. 35-10

**ALASKAN MALEMUTE PUPPIES**, 6 weeks old and 2-year old. Female. Call 485-8251. 31-3

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS**, salt and pepper color. Registered. 7 weeks. 3 left. Call 882-2093 or 882-7960. 33-5

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZER**. Female 3 months. Champion sire. Ears trimmed. Non-shedding. permanent shots. Call 337-2391. 33-5

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS** sired by champion Handful Popop. Ears cropped, permanent shots. \$150. Phone IV 2-5987 after 5. 33-5

**FORCED** to sell my Daschund puppy through lack of time and space. 3 months, black male. 332-1153. 33-3

**DALMATIAN PUP**, black and white, 7 weeks old male. AKC registered. Good. ED 2-5156 or ED 2-2438. 32-3

### Mobile Homes

**1954 MOBILE HOME**, 29'. Very reasonable. On lot, close to campus. Completely furnished. Phone 351-4333. 31-3

**NEW MOON** 1963, 12' x 60' with 9' x 19' attached jalousie porch - on lot. IV 5-0594 days, 9-6 nights, 393-3386. 5/32

### Lost & Found

**LOST**, BLACK & WHITE spotted cat in Spartan Village. \$5.00 reward. Call IV 5-3211, ext. 328 afternoons. 31-3



**Split cowhide fleece-lined coats** for men and women  
**PERKINS Leather Shop**  
2410 S. Cedar St.  
Parking at Rear Dial 372-3439

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Impede  
5. Simian  
8. Duct anat.  
11. Horse's gait  
12. Worthless matter  
14. Courty  
16. Trend  
17. Apocryphal book  
18. Wife of Osiris  
20. Vulcanize a tire  
22. Nigerian negro  
24. Place  
26. Location

**DOWN**  
1. Lath  
27. Ital. painter  
29. Rabid  
31. Novel  
32. Headliners  
34. Haw. gooseberry  
36. Willows  
38. Honey-badger  
41. Headship  
43. Opposite  
44. Anchor  
45. Sonnet  
46. Poetic contraction  
47. Eng. princess

**WIND TIP ETC**  
A L E E A C E L O D  
D E A N N E E D I N G  
E X T O R T R I D  
T I R S N I P E  
H A T E F U L N O R  
A I R M A N A G E R  
S T A T E T U N  
M O L E N S U R E  
S A M O V A R A L E N  
P I E S A L T E N T  
A L L S E R A L E S T E

2. Lacerated  
3. Conjectural  
4. Mexican coins  
5. Time past  
6. Covenant  
7. Mistake  
8. Prophecy  
9. Arouse  
10. Dry, as wine  
11. Infants  
12. Journey  
19. Total  
21. Set in church  
22. Land measures  
23. In bed  
25. Faucet  
28. Peace goddess  
30. Copperhead's wife  
33. Holy Fr.  
35. Game played on a checker board  
3

Lost & Found

LOST: FRATERNITY pin, on campus. Reward. Phone 355-6763. 31-3

Personal

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

NEED A BAND? I book for THE PRESIDENTIALS and THE ONES. Call Terry, 482-4590. 33-5

LIVE SANTA for rent. For Christmas parties and entertainments. Call 332-6678 after 7 p.m. 32-3

MUSICIANS AND SINGERS, 18-20. Must have some time to practice, be good musicians and singers. Looking for lead, bass, rhythm, guitarists, drummer and organist, to sing with the group known as THE SURFERS. If interested call Art Sullivan at 337-9781, ext. 29 after 5 p.m.; possibly before Saturday but not necessary. Must have long hair if possible. Group to sound somewhat like the Beach Boys. That's the reason why good singers are needed. Destined to be one of the fastest rising groups in the country. 32-3

CHAPLIN FANS

Nov. 13 "Gold Rush"
Dec. 11 "Shoulder Arms"
Exploring Cinema Society
Phone 485-3912

THE "KNIGHTS OF HARMONY". Dance music to suit, from Rock to Society. Casual to formal. 355-7416. 35

FREE!!! A Thrilling Hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C32

WANTED TWO French speaking character actresses, call 353-6281. Excellent opportunity. 33-3

Peanuts Personal

TO FACE-man number 2. Here's hoping you're a great success this afternoon. Shorry. 31-1

NATICK, MASSACHUSETTS girl who called Craig Monday night without leaving her name, please call again. 31-1

Service

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

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

THESES PRINTED. Rapid Service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITOL CITY BULE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C31

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

CHILDREN DAY care. Five days a week from 8-5, age 2-6 preferred. 1964 Yuma Trail, 337-9949. 33-3

COMPLETE FORMAL wear rental, available in stock. TIME CLEANERS, Advisory Service available. Call today, 332-1215. 32-3

Typing Service

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

ANN BROWN & GORDON, typist and multilith offset printing. (Black and white and color). IBM, General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-5384. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist IBM Selectric & Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional Theses Typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

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

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do general typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, IBM electric typewriter. Student wife. 355-1138. 32-3.

CAROL WINELY, Smith-Corona Electric. Theses, dissertations, general typing, term papers. Spartan Village 353-2804. C32

ALL TYPES of typing done, by experienced typist, electric typewriter, close to campus. 332-1075. 33-3

Campus Radio

(continued from page 1)

sent to Student Board, MHA and WIC last month, called for ASMSU to pay 50 per cent of campus radio costs, and for MHA and WIC to share the other half of the expenses.

The campus radio study committee is preparing a full report on the operation of campus radio, and will now have to present a new proposal for financing the operation.

It is not certain that MHA and WIC would be willing to pay for campus radio. Pete Sorum, Abbott Hall president, speaking as representative for MHA, said that MHA had voted unanimously table the financing proposal twice. He added that MHA and WIC will not support the campus radio proposal unless it is shown to have the support of—and be of benefit to—the student body.

New Christy Minstrels In Lansing Saturday

The New Christy Minstrels, the folk-singing group that sells its records in 121 countries, comes to the Lansing Civic Center, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are available at Paramount News Shops and the Civic Center, 505 W. Allegan St., phone 485-2419. Prices are \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50.

When President Lyndon B. Johnson invited the New Christy Minstrels to perform for dignitaries at the White House last year, President Segni of Italy said, "This is the kind of music Europe should know more about."

Early this year the Europeans did learn more about the Minstrels when the group took its first overseas concert tour.

At the San Romeo Festival in Italy the Minstrels stacked up three firsts. They were the first Americans ever to win in the contest and they took both first and second prize.

They were among the few performers ever to be asked to perform two numbers. In four days the two winning songs were No. 1 hits throughout Italy. It was the first time American artists reached the top of the Italian hit parade.

In Holland Dutchmen broke into a snake dance when the Minstrels

performed and called for more. When the group returned from its tour of Italy, Scandinavia, France, the Netherlands and England, the New Christy Minstrels became the first folk-group to ever headline New York's Copacabana.

The New Christy Minstrels are now planning for a State Department tour of the USSR, which permits the state radio to play the Minstrels albums.

Organized in 1961, the Minstrels pattern their style after a group of pre-Civil War singers founded by Edwin "pops" Christy. The original group is credited with introducing Stephen Foster's greatest songs.

The New Christy Minstrels' last six albums together sold five million copies.

Fire Department Report, Fewer Calls On Campus

By BRUCE SMITH State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Fire Dept. has answered only 180 calls to the MSU campus so far this year, says Arthur P. Patriache, assistant East Lansing fire chief.

According to department records, he said, this year's current total of 180 calls is running below the average for past years. If everything continues at the present rate, we will be well below last year's total of 278 assorted alarms, he said.

The majority of campus calls, he said, are trouble calls and not fire calls. Of the 278 answered last year only 60 calls involved actual fires.

He said the remaining 218 involved everything from false alarms to flushing gasoline down sewers.

During 1964, the East Lansing Fire Dept. answered a total of 1716 calls, the majority of which were within the city of East Lansing, he said.

"Ten of these were false alarms," he continued, "six coming from the campus and four from within East Lansing."

Patriache said that only 10 false alarms from within an area the size of East Lansing was "real good."

Through October, he said, there have been only 169 calls

to the campus; 54 were actual fires and 36 involved only the rescue squad.

"The University's purchase of an inhalator has somewhat reduced our rescue squad calls," he added.

There are no cost breakdown figures available covering individual alarms answered, he said. But he estimated the value of equipment sent to answer each alarm at around \$100,000.

"Besides the wear and tear on equipment," Patriache said, "the biggest danger in false alarms is

that when the department is answering a false alarm they are unable to respond to actual fires should one be called in."

He continued by explaining how, even on false alarms, firemen completely search the building looking for a fire.

So far this year East Lansing Fire Dept. records show an estimated fire loss for the University of only \$5,000, he said, but East Lansing's loss is estimated at around \$261,000, and the last two estimates (Pizza Pit and a garage) are not in yet.

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Executive Producer ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN

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TOMORROW SUPER BARGAIN DAY. NO ONE MAY ENTER THE THEATRE AFTER FABI ENTERS HER BATH!

Return From The Ashes. PANAVISION. \*Be Sure To Arrive At The Start Of The Feature Because No One May Enter During The 27 Minutes After Fabi Enters Her Bath!

Feature Times Friday. "RETURN FROM THE ASHES" 1:35-3:20-9:10. "CINCINNATI KID" at 3:20 7:05 & Later

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# Stronger Birth Control Stand Asked

By BILL PRITCHARD  
State News Staff Writer

If the Republican Party does not face up to the issue of birth control and birth defects it will die a well-deserved death, LeRoy Augenstein told the MSU Young Republicans Tuesday.

Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept. and possible Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, said he did not think it right to give birth to children

who would not be able to cope with their environment.

To help the parents who want to avoid this problem, he said clinics under local and federal sponsorship should be set up to test potential marriage partners for dangerous recessive genes.

Tests can predict some nervous system malfunctions, Augenstein said.

The Republican Party must not skirt the issue of birth control

because it is a "mess," he said. The population problem must be dealt with in a modern perspective, he said.

## Birth Control Forum Set

Alan Schaffer, assistant professor of history, and Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, will discuss birth control and its application to college students at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

The discussion, sponsored by the College of Social Science, will be in the West Fee Hall lounge.

Also participating in the panel discussion will be Myrtle Ruel, associate professor of social work, Michael McAleenan, graduate assistant in social science, will be moderator.

Last week over 150 students attended a similar program on student protest movements.

"The Republican Party has to decide whether to become extinct or find a new set of goals," he said.

Presently the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is spending \$11 million a year in aid to dependent children, Augenstein said. Testing clinics would cost only \$2 million a year.

He suggested the clinics could be staffed by local pediatricians supported by funds from local organizations such as Community Chest.

The federal government could train the clinic doctors and help pay for clinic facilities, he said.

However, Augenstein said, the states and the federal government should not run the clinic programs for a 10 to 15-year trial period and thus allow communities to work out the program on a local basis.

Decisions must be made at the local level, he said.

Turning briefly to foreign af-

fairs, Augenstein said he had no program for quick military victory but the administration's program is good only if the U.S. intends to occupy Viet Nam.

What is needed is the replacement of 13,000 village leaders killed off by the Viet Cong, he said.

The federal government is now training leaders, he said, but so far has only 300.

Augenstein called for a larger, accelerated, training program.

He said he chose to run for the Senate instead of the House of Representatives because he believed Rep. Charles C. Chamberlain was doing a good job.

Augenstein said he agreed with most of Barry Goldwater's policies in the last presidential election but that Goldwater did not make his program relevant to the times.

Augenstein called himself a fiscal conservative but a liberal on domestic and international affairs.

To get the nomination, Augenstein may have to compete with U.S. Rep. Robert P. Griffin and possibly Gov. George W. Romney.

it's what's happening

Campus Community Commission is sponsoring a junk drive this week. Any old, used items that can be used for arts and crafts projects should be donated in boxes placed in all residence halls. Donations will be used by children in Lansing.

George W. Radimersky, professor of German, will speak at a meeting of the MSU German Club at 8 tonight in 33 Union.

Beta Beta Beta, national biological honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Open petitioning will be held for vice presidents of special projects and university affairs for Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) through 5 p.m., Nov. 15. Petitions are available in 334 Student Services.

"Is There a Home for Me?" is the title of a panel discussion on greater Lansing housing problems which will be presented by the Ingham County Democratic Women's Group at 8 tonight in the Lansing YWCA. Both men and women are invited.

## Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Tuesday were Kathleen Wrock, Abdulrahman Al-Dualj, Clio Broussard, Nancy Yapp and James Baar.

Admitted Wednesday were Sharon Fried, Linda Ecklund, Rose Ellen Kelley, Leslie Ravitz, Geoffrey Hild, Robert Herman, Barbara Brogren, Terrence Majchrzak, Frank Rompel, Sandra Schmetzky and Natalie Cohen.

## Profiteering Charged In Aluminum Increase

Aluminum price increases represent "an atmosphere of shameless war profiteering," Walter Adams, professor of economics, said Tuesday.

The government, contending that price increases announced by major aluminum companies are not justified, has announced plans to release its stockpiled aluminum.

"The price increases are not justified," Adams said. "The aluminum industry is normally competitive. If the prices went up because of a shortage, the government is helping the industry to correct an inadequate supply without inflation."

"I think the government ought to go one step further and elimi-

nate the tariff on aluminum imports," he continued.

Accusing the industry of war profiteering, Adams pointed out that aluminum requirements for Vietnam are fixed by the Pentagon.

Prices go up because of excess demand or shortage of supply," he explained. "The demand is fixed by our national defense commitment. The only alternative is to do something about the supply."

"The stockpile exists presumably for national defense purposes and we need it now for national defense purposes and we need it now for national defense. It's sitting there, so we might as well use it."

## Off-Campus Housing Gripe Bureau Named

A complaint bureau to handle student apartment problems will be set up by the 13 newly selected members of the Off-Campus Housing Commission.

The bureau will try to mediate complaints of students and will recommend whether they have legitimate legal problems, said Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing junior and chairman of the commission.

The commission is also planning to prepare a booklet on the responsibilities of apartment living.

Named by the chairman last week after open petitioning and interviewing, the committee is made up of five students living in apartments, one student who formerly lived in an apartment, two from fraternity houses, two living in rented houses and two living at home, Stoddard said.

The commission is considering an open forum Dec. 1 for students to discuss problems of apartment living.

The commission decided at its first meeting Sunday to concern itself specifically with unsupervised housing.

Members of the commission are Stoddard; Bob Ames, Cortland, N.Y., senior; Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill., junior; Barry Beller, Rockville Center, N.Y., junior; John Leihart, Dearborn sophomore; Mary Opydyke, Dearborn junior; Paul Carrick, Highland Park sophomore; Bob Flack, Jackson junior; Greg Hopkins, Lansing sophomore; Sue Rathbun, Vermilion Ohio, sophomore; Tom Price, East Lansing junior; Scott Romney, East Lansing senior; Candy Carman, Houghton Lake Heights senior; Jay Shirley, Eaton Rapids senior; and Sharon Kuschick, Trenton senior.

## Student Help Sought For Christmas Rush

Need extra cash for Christmas, winter tuition, or maybe the trip to Pasadena?

The Student Employment Office will launch its annual Christmas Job Program to fill area jobs during the vacation, said Al Luce, assistant director of the Placement Bureau.

Last year 167 Christmas jobs were filled by students, with total earnings of approximately \$23,000, Luce said.

Most positions available are sales clerks, cashiers and stockboys, he said.

Application forms may be obtained in the Student Employment Office of the Placement Bureau, on the first floor of the Student Services Building.

Optional interviews to discuss types of jobs available and nature of work will begin next Thursday and may be scheduled 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Students will then be given a referral slip to present to a prospective employer.

Luce said most jobs are for three to five weeks.

"Most employers want students to start part-time work fairly soon to learn about the job before the rush season begins."

## Schiff

(Continued from page 1)

use of the Federal District Court which returned the case to the University Oct. 14, after a hearing. The Federal Court has retained jurisdiction for three months.

Schiff said the witnesses at Tuesday's hearing were: Louis F. Heckhuis, director of student activities; John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs; Robert Lanzillotti, chairman of economics; Dan E. Hankins, sergeant in the campus police; Robert Andringa, who was head advisor of Case Hall last spring; and East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarache.

Schiff was denied re-admission to MSU last spring term when he completed his course work in history and applied for additional course work in economics summer term.

The University said that because Schiff dropped out of school, his application for re-admission came before admissions officials.

Schiff alleges that the University is denying his rights under the first and 14th amendments in not re-admitting him or giving him a hearing before the denial.

He said the decision not to admit him was made because of his activities in "student rights" demonstrations on campus.

## 23 Attending NAB Meet

Twenty-three MSU students are attending the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) convention in Chicago today and Friday.

The meeting is one of eight regional conferences being held this fall. It includes the upper Midwest area.

The purpose of the meeting is to keep professional broadcasters informed of the latest technical, legal and production developments in the radio-TV field.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.).

The MSU students are accompanied by Roderick Rightmire, instructor, and George Lott, graduate assistant, both in radio-television.

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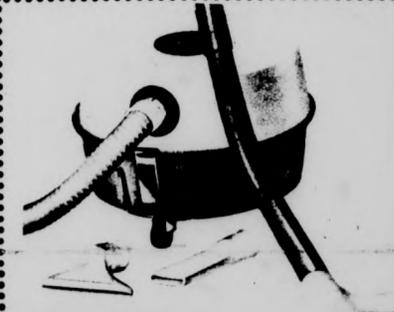
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