

Power Failure Plunges Campus Into Darkness

2-Hour Blackout Mystifies Experts

Small-Scale Reflection Of Big Eastern Shutdown

By BILL KRASEAN
State News Staff Writer

Before the memory of the New York blackout had flickered out in most people's minds, the Lansing area, including parts of the MSU campus, suffered a similar plight.

A two-hour long power failure that originated in the Lansing power plant sent parts of Lansing, East Lansing, Meridian Township and the MSU campus into darkness.

The immediate cause of the Lansing trouble was not known. Otto E. Eckert, general manager of the Lansing Board of Water and Light, said that it had yet to determine the cause of the power failure.

"We will not know the precise cause of the trouble," Eckert said, "and until we get further information we won't know where the failure occurred."

Jesse Campbell, superintendent of the power plant, said that the MSU blackout was the result of the Lansing failures.

Campbell said that during the day MSU needs about 6,000 kilowatts of electricity. At night the extra needs for electricity require the University to buy an additional 4,000 kilowatts from Lansing.

This extra electricity is sent to the north campus plant. But when Lansing no longer could provide the extra 4,000 kilowatts Tuesday night, the University physical plant had to cut out certain circuits in the north plant to conserve electricity.

This dropping of the circuits in the north plant, Campbell said, caused the blackout.

Campbell said that there is a possibility that some circuits may have been dropped from the Shaw plant as well.

Members of the Physical Plant Dept. met Wednesday, Campbell said, to discuss plans to simplify the structure of the electrical system involved in the tie up between Lansing and MSU. This simplification would augment any future repairs.

Campbell also said that once the new power plant begins full operation the University will no longer need to buy the extra current from Lansing.

The south power plant is to be opened within a month or two, Campbell said.

As if a foreboding to the failure Tuesday night, the campus had a smaller electrical failure in the afternoon. It was restricted to the campus and caused by an overloaded power line.

At 10:57 p.m. Tuesday, lights in scattered sections of the Lansing area flickered once and disappeared. Police throughout the city immediately dispatched men to control the traffic difficulties created by the absence of traffic lights.

On the campus, student traffic control personnel began directing traffic on the main thoroughfares around campus. By 11:43 p.m. most of the streetlights had returned to normal operation.

Almost all of the dormitories on campus were in the dark between 10:57 p.m. and 11:43 p.m. and each dorm had its power returned at different times.

It looked as though someone had control of a giant switch as whole sections of buildings, like the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex, suddenly burst aglow.

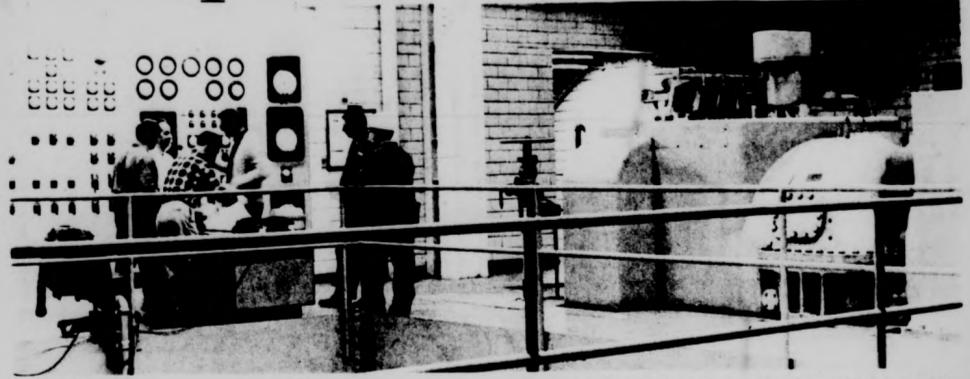
Police switchboards were brightly lit with calls from all over the campus, but the number of problems were remarkably few.

There were two reports of fires on campus, both false alarms. The first came from West Wilson Hall where there was a report of a fire in an elevator shaft. Fire trucks were dispatched to the scene, but emergency action was not needed.

The other report was of a fire in the new chemistry building. But that, too, was a false alarm. In the darkness the red lights from one of the smoke



THIS SPECIAL GRAPH at the south power plant records the electrical flow from the plant for one day. It shows the two drops in power that occurred.



WORKERS AT the south power plant acted quickly Tuesday night to correct the problem caused by a Lansing power plant failure. The unavailability of

the normal electrical supply from the Lansing plant forced University plants to cut power.

Photos by Cal Crane

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BOWL TRIP PRICES SET

Planes, Trains Buses To Be Used

By MARGIE MARSH and JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writers

Plans for the official university student tour to the Rose Bowl were announced by student and University officials Wednesday. Transportation will be by jet airplane, propeller airplane, train and bus.

A tentative price scale was announced Wednesday night based on the type of transportation a student wants to take. Jet flights will cost \$275, propeller flights \$245, train, \$230, and bus \$185.

Costs of the packages vary mainly because of the expense in transferring students to bus, train and airplane terminals, and in the relative expense of the different types of transportation.

The official tours' costs are based on Lansing to Los Angeles round-trip transportation.

Satellite hotel complexes will be set up in four areas in or near Los Angeles—downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, the Hollywood-Santa Monica area and the Los Angeles International Airport. Each complex will accommodate about 1,000 students.

TV Seats Gone Again

Rick Hollander, ASMSU vice president of finance and operations, reports that a total of 9,200 seats have been sold through Wednesday for the closed-circuit broadcast of the MSU-Notre Dame game.

"We're trying our best to get more," Hollander said. "Any possible seats that may be picked up will be put on sale Friday at 1 p.m. There will be an announcement in the State News regarding any additional seating."

Hollander went on to emphasize that anyone approached by persons selling seats above the 50 cent rate should report such persons to the ASMSU main office. These persons will be referred to the dean of students.

to the parade and game, a continental breakfast and box lunch for Jan. 1 and a New Year's Eve dinner-dance with "top-flight entertainment" are also included.

Students taking the official University student tour will be guaranteed a ticket to the game although it may not be included in the basic cost of the tour. Full-time students may buy game tickets for \$3 with an I.D. card. Ticket plans are not yet finalized.

Railroad and bus transportation will be leaving Lansing Dec. 26 and arriving in Los Angeles Dec. 28. Students taking these package plans will be returning Jan. 2, arriving here Jan. 4.

Flights will be leaving between Dec. 26-29 and returning Jan. 1-4 on a staggered schedule. Students on the earlier flights will return to Lansing earlier.

Headquarters hotels for three areas are: the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach; the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles; the Miramar Hotel, Hollywood-Santa Monica area and the Hacienda Hotel, Los Angeles International Airport.

"We have chosen good, clean, convenient, top-rate hotels for students," said John Winkler of International Travel, Inc., who is managing the tour for the University.

"We refused to stay at an hotel that has often been used before for Rose Bowl accommodations," Winkler said.

"We have obtained the best facilities available for the official University tour," said Glen Harmon, Milwaukee, Wis., senior and general chairman for the student Rose Bowl committee.

The package includes meals and transportation to and from Lansing and Los Angeles, hotel accommodations for a minimum of five nights and transfer from the plane, train and bus terminals to the hotel.

A ticket to the Tournament of Roses Parade, transportation

MSU's Darkest Hour Partyless, Rallyless

Blackness Brings Out Hot Blood

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

A Rose Bowl rally was planned for Tuesday night—but only about 150 people showed up. When campus lights went out, however, every dorm had its own rally—only the students weren't shouting "Rose Bowl." Green and white bled MSU males gathered outside co-ed dorms and chanted "We want panties! We want panties!"

The men of the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex were the quickest to act in the time of disaster. About 600 men from this complex gathered outside the girls' windows.

The lights were off in that complex for over an hour. "At first the mob was uncontrollable," one Wilson coed said.

(continued on page 7)



ABE LINCOLN never had it so bad -- at least he had a fire place to provide his study light. The blackout of Tuesday night forced more than one student to resort to candle power for late-night studying.

Photo by Lance Langoni

By STANLEY EICHELBAUM
State News Staff Writer

A crowd of about 40 men gathered outside of Shaw Hall hollering "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl!" Tuesday night in hopes of starting a rally.

In Wilson Hall the snack bar had to be closed down as students began to burn empty cups and other paper for light. Off-campus students wandered through the halls of their apartment buildings discussing the possibility of parties.

A student in West McDonell walked into a door and suffered a slight head laceration, resulting in the only reported injury. This was MSU's darkest hour.

While Tuesday night's blackout caused much confusion, many were amazed at how smoothly things went.

At the campus police station, where emergency power was used, "the switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree," according to Lt. Carl Renkowski. Three or four extra men were needed on the switchboard at times.

Extra officers and student help were called in to aid in directing traffic. Police were also hampered by false fire alarms. Still Lt. Renkowski claimed surprise at how smoothly things went.

In the dormitories the situation was handled in different ways. In Wilson it was necessary to immediately close the snack bar when students began setting paper objects on fire for light. At 11:10 p.m. all men were asked to leave the women's side of the dormitory.

Women gathered in the study rooms and took advantage of the time by holding house meetings. "I was amazed at how calm and cooperative people were," said Carol Anne Raskoff, graduate advisor for West Wilson.

East Wilson Graduate Advisor Peter Gustafson credited the cooperation of the resident assistants for the calmness. He said there was little trouble except for "small water fights" and a

(continued on page 7)



POLICE WERE called to Owen Graduate Center Tuesday night when they received a report that a coed was missing, apparently trapped in an elevator. They found the elevator on the top floor, pried it open and found it empty. No one knows where the girl was.

Photo by Bill Frick

Red China Seat Defeated Again

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In a dramatic climax to eight days of debate the General Assembly Wednesday again denied Communist China a seat in the United Nations. But the victory margin for foes of Peking was the closest on record.

The vote in the 117-nation assembly was 47 to 47 with 20 abstentions on a proposal to admit the Chinese Communists and expel the Chinese Nationalists. Two nations did not take part in the roll call ballot, and one was absent.

One more vote would have given supporters of Peking a simple majority, but shortly before the assembly upheld the United States in its contention that the issue was an important one requiring a two-thirds majority.

In comparison with the last assembly vote in 1963 the opponents of Peking dropped 11 percentage points, while its supporters picked up three. It was the 15th time the assembly had taken a vote relating to Peking in the United Nations.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who left a sick bed to participate in the vote, said the outcome showed that it was not the United States alone which barred the door to Peking, but

"a substantial vote of the membership."

In a statement to the press, Goldberg noted that the vote fell far short of a two-thirds majority and even "failed of a simple majority."

This time the U.S. lost France, which recognized Peking last year. Britain went along with the two-thirds rule, but voted for seating Peking, which it has recognized since 1950. While Viet backing of Peking appeared lukewarm, it continued to vote in favor.

LIGHT FAILURE SUSPECTED

Student Death Probed

The father of a MSU student who was killed recently when his motorcycle smashed through a railroad crossing and threw him in front of a train, is investigating reports that the crossing's warning lights were not working.

William N. Millick of Detroit, whose son William Jr., was killed early Nov. 7, said a telephone operator first reported the lights were not working. "The operator called the

(continued on page 7)

AGAINST COIN-OPS

SCUM On Price Clean-Up

The SCUM of Michigan State will begin a nickel-dime battle today against the washing machine people.

SCUM, which has to be a committee, the Student Committee to Undermine Machines in this case, is a clean living bunch

Schiff Hearing Ruling Awaited

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs met in closed session in the Student Services Building Wednesday afternoon following a five-hour presentation by Paul M. Schiff Tuesday night.

Schiff called several witnesses in his rebuttal of charges presented a week ago by the University in the fight over his expulsion.

There is no indication from committee members as to when a decision would be reached in the matter and what their recommendation would be.

from Phillips Hall with a pile of dirty laundry.

In the tradition of many groups with clever initials, they, too, are protesting. It seems the Laundrawell Co., an outfit that operates the coin-ops in Phillips has hiked its rates from 35 to 50 cents.

Randy G. Ston, Villa Park, Ill., senior, said administration officials told him the raise was due to increased costs incurred by the company.

But Ston also said he was told that the company only needed to charge 45 cents to make a profit, but the cost of equipment taking a quarter and two dimes forced the company to charge 50 cents (two quarters).

So today at noon, the boys from SCUM plan a boycott of the Phillips machines and will take their soiled duds to a local cleaners which has promised to wash, dry and fold clothes at a rate of 50 cents for eight pounds.

John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs, was approached by Ston about the nickel dif-

ference which Ston feels should be returned to the students.

Fuzak suggested that Ston and Emory G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, meet with laundry officials to work out differences on the nickel rebate.

Ston also said he felt ASMSU should investigate simultaneous price hikes by competing companies.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Business, Si, Parking, No

The great birth control debate staged Tuesday night at West Fee Hall inspired a variety of comments from both student and panel members. P. 8.

Contraception Issue Discussed

The East Lansing City Council is caught in a bind between the student parking problem and keeping business good. P. 5.

Help Needed To Lower Student - Faculty Ratio

LOWERING THE FACULTY-STUDENT ratio to 1:20, as Provost Howard R. Neville recently advised, will never be possible without aid from several sources, most notably the Legislature.

For every 25 students there is now only one full-time senior faculty member. This ratio will continue to widen unless the state appropriates funds for new faculty members.

NEARLY \$6 MILLION in the 1966-67 budget request is earmarked for new academic staff, including 342 faculty positions. MSU has also asked for a nine per cent salary raise for faculty so that present staff members won't move on to more lucrative positions.

But other factors are involved in lowering the faculty-student ratio to 1:20. More students come to MSU every year and until that number is stabilized, the ratio will fluctuate.

EVERY UPPERCLASSMAN should have at least one small section per term, as Neville said. But simply lowering the faculty-student ratio to accomplish this is not enough.

Some professors do their best teaching in large lectures and some cannot communicate in a classroom with over 15 students. Similarly, students can sometimes adjust completely to large lectures, but not always.

LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS will certainly help but educational policy must emphasize the needs of the individual student and faculty member.

Does Michigan Care About Louise?

By ANDY MAREIN
State News Staff Writer

Louise is dead. She was 25 years old when she died, but her mental age was about three. Louise was a Mongoloid idiot. The cause of her death was officially listed as bronchial pneumonia.

At 11 p.m. Friday, Louise was brought to the hospital building at Lapeer State Home and Training School at Lapeer. Her skin was blue from oxygen starvation and she was coughing badly in a futile effort to force the fluid out of her lungs.

The doctor who attended her did, but by the time Louise reached the hospital, the pneumonia was too far advanced. She did not respond to treatment. There was nothing the doctor could do.

Louise's attendants cared. But there are only four of them. Four for the 240 girls in Louise's cottage. All the girls in the cottage are about three years old mentally. Three-year-old children make a lot of noise. It's hard for so few attendants to see everything.

The institution's administrators care. But they will admit that Lapeer is critically under-

staffed. Louise's cottage was the most understaffed and least sanitary of all. But they can't get enough money from the state to do anything about it.

Legislators say they care. But they will tell you privately that the taxpayer just isn't interested in spending much money on mental health. There's no lobby for retarded children.

Do the people care? They are horrified when they hear about what happens to a girl like Louise. Then they forget about it when the tax question comes up.

The National Association for Retarded Children says retarded children can be helped. But first someone must care. I care—Louise was my sister.

Court Decision Supported

WE SUPPORT the unanimous U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down as unconstitutional the requirement that members of the Communist party register with the federal government.

And we strongly deny that either the high court or the country has gone to the dogs, as more conservative elements assert.

In ruling that forced registration, as required by the Subversive Activities Act of 1950, was inconsistent with the Fifth Amendment which guarantees citizens protection against

self-incrimination, the court acted in accordance with the "American Creed" and the Constitution.

WITH THIS STEP, the court justifiably moved the nation even farther away from the "Red baiting" and "Communist scare" days of the early 50s.

As the court pointed out, if Communists failed to register with the government in accordance with the Subversive Activities Act, they could be fined, prosecuted and even sent to jail. And if they did register, they were liable to prosecution under the Smith Act of 1940, which makes it illegal to belong to any group advocating overthrow of the government.

ONE IMPORTANT POINT remains to be settled. Presently there is a case in federal court regarding the legality of forcing the Communist party, as a collective unit, to register with the government.

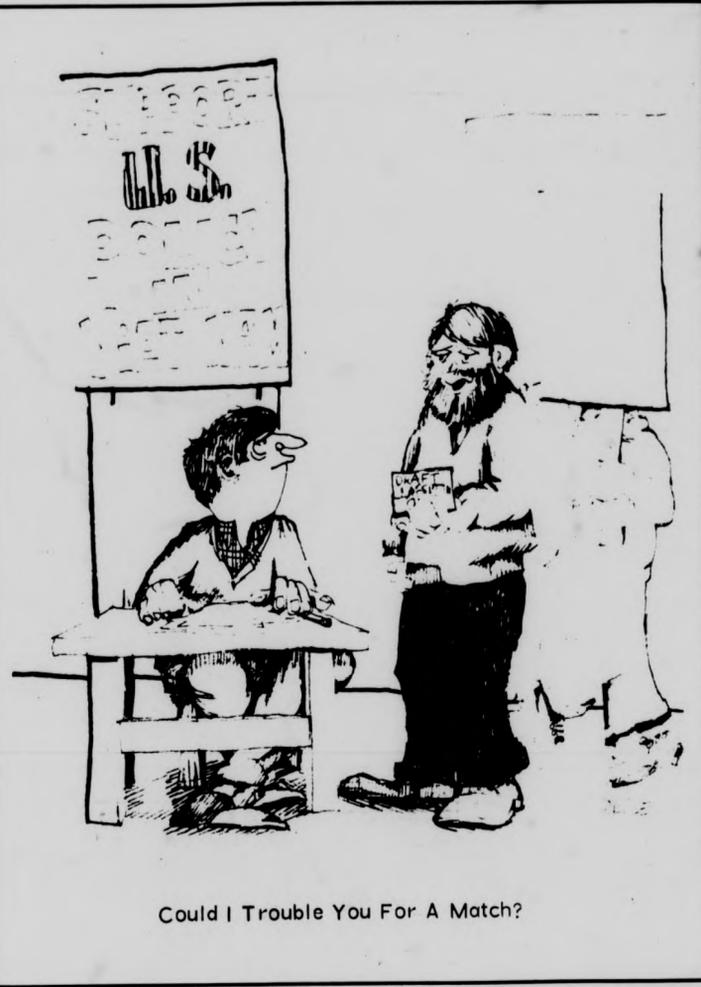
We ask: who else but individuals can register the party? If this law is upheld, then the first ruling made by the high court is meaningless. To uphold the Constitutional basis of the first ruling, the second law requiring party registration must also be voided.

With these decisions, America could prove that it needs no special sanctions to stifle the Communist Party within the country. We can then move closer to living up to our ideals and also prove the Communist ideology and activity ineffective within a free society.

CAMPUS AMERICA

Athens—Seven male students at the University of Georgia have formed a steering committee to remove basic ROTC as a graduation requirement. The committee will soon begin to circulate a petition on campus and hopes to receive signatures of faculty members as well as students.

Ann Arbor—Seven members of the University of Michigan Student Government Council stymied last ditch efforts by the other 10 Council members to place an opinion poll concerning the government's Viet Nam policy on the Student Government Council election ballot.



Could I Trouble You For A Match?



DON SOCKOL Might Meat Make Bowl?

Many people have been fooled into believing that the creation of the Rose Bowl game was the result of football enthusiasm. Nothing could be further from the truth. The key to the rivalry motivation is found in the unique Parade of Roses preceding the event.

Hundreds of flower-covered floats costing millions of dollars will be involved in the parade this year.

The truth is that the annual Rose Bowl parade is a highly coveted bid to the "Meat Bowl."

Members of other trades were probably giving attention to the idea of the time, but were beaten to the punch.

Suppose the Meat Packers Association had acted quicker. Big Ten schools would be competing for the highly coveted bid to the "Meat Bowl."

When Dury descended from the plane after a successful season game, he would not be presented with roses by the bell-washers. He'd probably be handed a wolf-eatlet.

A Big Ten float might include a massive replica of the Roman Colosseum, a stadium of 45,000, with a sign that says "Meat Bowl." The Meat Bowl float would be presented with a dozen tennis chips.

There would be many problems involved in organizing in terms for Parade of Meat Floats.

They would all have to be on the dinner and not at the event. This would be cheaper.

But should they be entered in the American or European Plan? Should schools save money at the expense of aesthetics by offering a Businessman's Float?

All in all, however, I think a Meat Bowl would be a better idea than a Rose Bowl.

Students who could not afford to pay a couple hundred dollars at one time to make the Rose Bowl trip would be able to attend the Meat Bowl excursion.

They could take a train to the stadium and charge it off their Diner's Club or American Express cards.

Frankly, I think that students would eat this up.

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double spaced.

LETTERS

RUMORS BECOME TRUTH

All Humanists Not In Club

To the Editor:

A recent series of articles, letters and editorials in your newspaper concerning the MSU Humanist Society has come to my attention.

There is an international or-

ganized humanist movement in the world with continental headquarters at the offices of the American Humanist Assn. (AHA) in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and the two-month-old Humanist Student Union of North America (HSUNA) is the youth section of AHA.

We have no connection with Henry Blackledge who is not a member of HSUNA or AHA, or with the MSU Humanist Society. We are dismayed at the casual substitution of "humanism" for "humanitarianism" in Blackledge's letter. It is humanitarianism when one performs good works. Humanism goes much beyond that and with quite a different moral emphasis.

Joining the vogue of leeching ourselves for either side of combatants in the present Viet Nam war is not one of our efforts.

We invite those of your readers who are tired of sloppy thinking and unrewarding lives to join us. We fervently agree with your editorial: "Humanism is by no means a lost cause." But we do not believe the significance of humanism will be perpetuated without the active engagement of many, many people affirming their existence.

Hal Lenke
President, HSUNA

Playboy Myth Hit

To the Editor:

Re: E.H. Townsend Jr.'s letter Nov. 12. It is high time that a myth current among many young people be dispelled. Mr. Townsend seems to have been "saved" through the holy gospel according to Playboy or just one of its peers. Just what won't you people do to justify your lust? You types seem to have no concern for anyone other than yourselves and you try to hide this by ethereal ratiocination. You evidently succeed in kidding yourselves, but you don't fool some people.

The relatively short time it takes for you to attain self-fulfillment is not justified by even the risk of a life or lives filled with remorse and/or resentment, lives which will not be yours. I for one resent supporting the bastard children which occasionally arise from becoming "one spirit with the other person."

Girard E. Krebs
East Lansing grad student

Thanks... Please?

To the Editor:

A letter by Paul Falzone Nov. 15 criticized the Union grill cashiers for not saying "please" and "thank you" to customers. "Please" is a word commonly used for begging. Is it a greater virtue to beg for something rather than merely request it? I don't see anything courteous in commanding someone to do something, but that doesn't make the other extreme right, does it? When you wish to date a girl do you beg, request or command her to go out with you?

As for the "thanks," have you done the cashier a personal favor by purchasing something? If so, a verbal statement is not the only way to show one's appreciation. A siml smile is sometimes more meaningful. If you didn't do the cashier a personal favor, it would be hypocrisy to say thank you. Is it a virtue to be a hypocrite?

It is refreshing to see some people break from meaningless traditions. Hearty congratulations, cashiers.

Alvin J. Vietstra
East Lansing junior

Suggestion To Smith

To the Editor:

Since Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith seems to be having his troubles with the "Free World," the following steps are offered as almost certain ways to alleviate the difficulty:

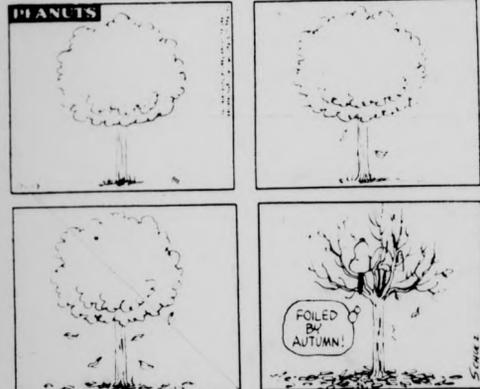
Declare even more vehemently than ever that the racist government is "anti-Communist."

To prove this, grant liberal concessions to western private industry operating in the country.

To insure this, buy huge amounts of arms from the Free World.

If the preceding proves ineffectual, Smith can clinch his case by offering to send 1,000 troops to South Viet Nam. This seems unlikely though; after all, the African majority will initiate its own "War of National Liberation" soon. Indeed, what is more likely is that the "Bastion of the Free World" will send advisers to Smith in an effort to quell "Communist agitators."

Cedric C. Clark
East Lansing grad student



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Now that the Rose Bowl Is Official . . . Watch the Notre Dame Game in a Rose Bowl Sweatshirt.

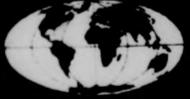
Across from Olin

S B S

TUDENT BOOK STORE

Free Parking At Rear Lot 421-25 E. Grand River

World News at a Glance



Vatican Relaxes Birth Control Position

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican Ecumenical Council adopted Wednesday what may prove to be a more relaxed position on birth control, approved economic planning and the right to strike, and apparently condemned the stockpiling of nuclear weapons. The Roman Catholic hierarchy accomplished this in a series of windup votes on the council's unprecedented agenda on modern world problems.

200,000 Pounds Of Copper To Be Released

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on Wednesday announced plans to release at least 200,000 tons of copper from national stockpiles and to take three other steps to curb rising prices. McNamara announced the actions, aimed at heading off what he called "strong inflationary developments," at an evening news conference after conferring with other cabinet members. He said President Johnson concurred in the actions. The development came a week after the government induced the aluminum industry to roll back price increases by threatening to release surplus aluminum from the government stockpile.

Johnson Encouraged, Rusk Tells Latins

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday that President Johnson is encouraged by Latin-American growth and by the rejection of extremist dictatorships of the left or right. Rusk spoke to the U.S. Embassy staff a few hours before the formal opening of the conference of foreign ministers of the American republics. The meeting has been called to gear up inter-American machinery to deal with the hemisphere's political and economic issues.

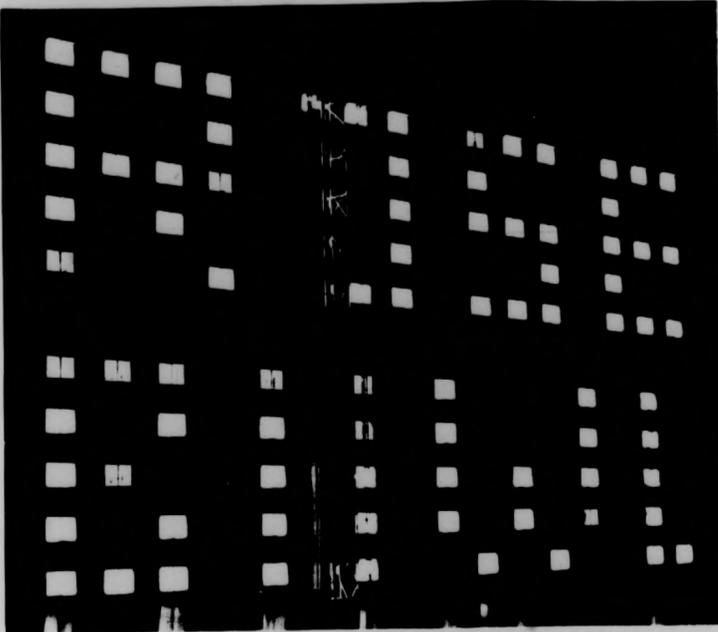
Anti-Communists Stronger In Indonesia

JAKARTA (UPI)—The anti-Communist Indonesian military appeared to have strengthened its political hand Wednesday and to have usurped some of President Sukarno's overriding power. The situation may be crystallized Saturday when Sukarno meets with his regional commanders. One indication of the shifting political scene was the issuance of a decree by the military Tuesday in Sukarno's name calling for a purge of Communists and their sympathizers from the government.

Upperclassmen First To Get Reservations

Official MSU student tour reservations to the Rose Bowl will be offered on a class priority basis, according to Jim Tanck, cabinet president of Associated Students of MSU. Tour reservations will be taken for seniors and juniors Monday. Tuesday all seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen may make reservations. Wednesday all classes may still make reservations, including graduate students. All reservations will be made in the Union between 1 and 5 p.m. in the second floor concourse. A \$5 deposit will be required when making reservations, Tanck said. At this time students will pick the type of transportation they want to the Rose Bowl. The balance of the payment for the official tours will have to be made Dec. 10 through 13, Tanck said. "The major difference in price

is only between types of transportation," John Winklejohn, International Travel, Inc. representative for MSU, said. A full refund of the deposit will be made if students cancel reservations before Dec. 1, Winklejohn said. Students wanting to stay in the same complex or room should make final payments at the same time, Tanck said. "One student may make final payments for up to four people," Tanck said. Women and men wanting to travel west in the same bus, train or plane should plan on making final payments at the same time, Winklejohn said. "Women and men will be housed in the same hotels," Winklejohn said. Students will receive a five to seven-page instruction sheet of necessary information about the trip when they make final payments, he said.



WHEN THE power was on Tuesday night students took advantage of the gigantic Hubbard Hall to tell the world about the Spartan team. All 12 floors of the hall were used in the biggest Rose Bowl sign on record. Photo by John Jacobs.

'The Paper' Gets Setback As ASMSU Balks Support

Efforts to start a second newspaper on campus received a setback Tuesday night from the Student Board of ASMSU. The board voted unanimously not to financially support Mike Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., junior, and his fledgling newspaper. Even Jim Graham, member-at-large and Detroit junior, who made the motion, voted against donating a token \$1 to Kindman "in support of free journalism—the right to report and to compete."

Graham argued in favor of board support for Kindman, but after counter-arguments from colleagues, he decided to make the motion again next week. Kindman resigned as State News editorial editor and has since attempted to raise funds to publish his own weekly called "The Paper."

Win A Trip To The Rose Bowl

A round trip flight to Los Angeles for two, plus hotel accommodations for four nights and \$100 spending money will be first prize in the annual East Lansing-MSU Jaycee Rose Bowl contest. There are 15 prizes in all, including gift and money prizes. Tickets may be obtained at either Campus Book Store, at State Discount Drug Store in East Lansing, or from any member of the Jaycees.



Most Brilliant Gift
Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
Give your love the gift of love, a brilliant and beautiful Keepsake diamond ring. No other gift means as much, so choose your very personal style from our wide selection.
Thompson Jewelry
223 MAC

Band Trip, Parade Costs Provided By Bowl Games

Expenses for the MSU band, the official party, and the cost of building the float for this year's Rose Bowl will come from contract receipts from previous Rose Bowl games, according to John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs. "A certain percentage of gate receipts is taken from the previous game," he said, "and turned over to the Tournament of Roses Committee in California for the main expenses of the game such as referees, transportation and accommodation of participating teams and physical care of the Rose Bowl stadium." The money remaining is then divided equally, one half going to the Athletic Association of Western Universities, and the other half to the Big 10 Conference, Fuzak said.

Book Fine Hike Grips Tonight

Complaints about the proposed 20-cent hike in overdue book fines will be heard 7-9 tonight in the Library.

This is a result of Library Director Richard E. Chapin's decision last week to delay action until some student opinion had been heard.

Two members of the student subcommittee on the Library, the group that recommended the increase, will be at a table set up near the check-out desk to hear opposition to the proposal, suggested alternatives and general gripes about the Library, according to Geraldine Sell, Bethesda, Md., junior, and subcommittee chairman.

Rally, Sendoff For MSU Gridders

It's congratulate-the-team week at MSU, and two events are scheduled to spur it onward. A pep rally will be held at 7 tonight behind Jensen Field House for the Big Ten Champions, featuring Duffy, the team, cheerleaders and a few other surprises. At 11:45 a.m. Friday a team sendoff will be staged south of the Kellogg Center before the team departs for the Notre Dame game. The team will leave by bus and train to South Bend.

participation and accommodation of participating teams and physical care of the Rose Bowl stadium." The money remaining is then divided equally, one half going to the Athletic Association of Western Universities, and the other half to the Big 10 Conference, Fuzak said. Talking only of the Big 10 Conference's split now, Fuzak said the expenses, to send the band of the representing school, plus the official party, not exceeding a certain amount, are taken out of the total, plus the cost of the official float.

"What remains of the total Big 10 Conference receipts is then divided into 11 equal parts," Fuzak said.

Each school in the Big 10 Conference receives one part, and

one part is reserved for the conference officers. Fuzak said he assumes the Athletic Association of Western Universities has set up some similar system to help the schools representing their conference. Fuzak will present sketches of the official float to the MSU Rose Bowl committee soon. Sketches have been sent by the Valley Decorating Co., of Fresno, Calif., the contracted firm handling the floats for the Big 10 Rose Bowl entry this year, MSU.

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Apisa Doubtful Starter Against Irish

Spartans Drill Indoors For 'Game Of The Year'

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

It was the end of Wednesday afternoon when most people walked around outside with their hands in their pockets and collars pulled up around their necks. It was mighty cold.

The Spartan football team took the cue and went inside Jenison field house for its grueling mid-week practice. That is, the offense was inside.

Hardy Han-Bullough, assistant coach, and his defensive crew brewed the freezing breeze in preparation for Saturday's game with rugged Notre Dame.

It was still uncertain whether fullback Bob Apisa would play in the game. Apisa, who hady bruised his knee in a Indiana game, said he would report tomorrow.

much, and that he would be ready Saturday.

He ran through a light practice session but still favored the knee. Head Coach Duffy Daugherty will probably decide this afternoon if Apisa will play.

The rest of the squad ran through a sharp, hard-hitting practice. Mistakes were few and enthusiasm was high.

Spartan coaches realize that Notre Dame, with its huge forward wall and brilliant running backs, poses possibly state's toughest opposition of the season. Dan Boisture, assistant offensive coach, feels that one of state's most important assignments is overcoming a psychological handicap.

"It was apparent in the Indiana game, just like it was in the Purdue game. The players

The NEWS In SPORTS

were so tense and so determined to please Duffy that they hurt themselves," he said.

"We thought that we'd be less tense in the Indiana game than we had been in any previous game," he continued. "But as it turned out, we were more tense than ever before."

Boisture also defended state's defensive backs' play against Indiana. The Hoosiers were the first team this season to beat

State with both the long and short passes.

"Guys like Don Japenga and Charlie Thornhill played a real good game but look who they were defending against."

"Bill Malinchak and Bob Couch, Indiana's ends, had a fantastic height advantage on our guys. Japenga had perfect position on Malinchak when he scored that touchdown near the end of the first half.

"But Malinchak leaped way up in the air and their quarterback (Frank Stavroff) hit him perfectly," he said.

Malinchak is 6-1 and Couch is 6-5. Couch made five pass receptions in the game, all by means of the "alley-oop" pass play.

While the Spartans are combating a psychological factor, they also must face up to the physical realities of the game.

"A lot of people have the idea that our defense is big," said Daugherty. "Bubba Smith (6-6, 241) and Harold Lucas (6-2, 257) make us look huge and ponderous."

"Take them out and our line would be just average. Notre Dame, in every respect except for those two positions, is bigger than us."

Hawkeyes Axe Burns Early

IOWA CITY, Iowa 4--The University of Iowa was in the market for a new football coach today, and there was speculation that the new master might be Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, who would combine coaching with his present job.

Jerry Burns was fired as the Hawkeyes' coach Tuesday night by the university's board in control of athletics at its regular monthly meeting.

Both Burns and Evashevski were unavailable for comment. However, a spokesman for Burns said the 38-year-old coach would hold a press conference at 10 a.m. today.

The board also released Burns' six assistants. They are Wintley Piro, Archie Kiders, Wayne Robinson, Pin Ryan, Ray Jauch and Gary Fletcher.

Burns' dismissal was not unexpected. The Hawkeyes suffered seven straight Big Ten defeats this fall--their worst league record ever.

Since taking over in 1961 from Evashevski, the most successful coach in the school's history, Burns has managed only eight Big Ten victories in 31 games.

The Hawkeyes have lost 12 straight league games since early in the 1964 campaign. Their only victory this season was a 27-7 conquest of Oregon State in the second game.

Burns' over-all record during the five seasons is 16-26-2. The Hawkeyes close out their schedule here Saturday in a nonconference game with North Carolina State.

Iowa was picked to finish high in the Big Ten race this fall in pre-season polls, and since mid-season Burns has been under sharp criticism from many quarters, including his boss, Evashevski.

Burns' contract runs until the end of the year but the board said it was announcing his dismissal now so that the need of finding a new coach can proceed without delay.

Burns was hand-picked by Evashevski after serving as coach of the freshman team, assistant varsity backfield coach and, in 1959, backfield coach.

Evashevski, who guided Iowa to its football pinnacle in his nine seasons as head coach, has often been mentioned as Burns' successor.

His Iowa teams won 52 games, lost 27 and tied four for a .651 winning percentage. His 1956 and 1957 teams won the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl games, and his 1960 team shared the conference title with Minnesota.

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300 COACHES ON HAND

Benington Heads Clinic

The 13th Annual Basketball Coaches' Clinic will be held at Michigan State Friday and Saturday with some 300 coaches expected to attend.

"It's a much better crowd than we'd anticipated. They probably couldn't get tickets for the Notre Dame game," Coach Benington remarked.

Benington and his staff, assistant coach Sonny Means and trash coach Bob Nordmann, headline the two-day program. Also scheduled to address the sessions is guest speaker Bruce Hale, head cage coach of the University of Miami.

Climaxing the weekend is the fresh-varsity game, open to the public.

Clinic headquarters is at Kellogg Center, where the coaches will register and hold their Friday sessions. Registration is at 9 a.m., followed by coffee in the Big Ten Room and an address by

Admission to the Frosh-Varsity basketball game is \$1 for students and general public, the proceeds going to the Ralph Young Fund. Time and location will be announced in Friday's State News.

Athletic Director Clarence L. "Biggie" Mann in Kellogg's Auditorium.

Hale is slated to speak during the morning session on "Miami Murder," followed by Benington on "Karate" Defense.

Following a luncheon in the Big Ten Room, meetings move to the Men's IM Building. Hale will talk on offensive plays and three-point play, while Benington and his staff handle defensive drills and press defenses. The Spartan varsity will wind things up with

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FIRST DOWNS	175	108	157	92	...Passes Comp.	84	104	47	91
...Rushing	116	39	118	40	...Avg. Yds. Game	123	135	96	127
...Passing	55	58	31	47	...Percentage	53	46	53	52
...Penalties	4	11	8	4	TOTAL OFFENSE	3249	1687	2820	1571
YARDS RUSHING	2154	468	2044	556	POINTS SCORED	239	59	267	61
...No. of Carries	485	307	485	294	PUNTS	27	60	33	55
...Avg. Yds. Game	239	52	256	69	...Avg. per Punt	37.0	36.9	38.6	39.0
...Avg. Yds. Carry	4.4	1.5	4.2	1.9	INTERCEPTIONS	14	6	15	5
YARDS PASSING	1115	1219	766	1015	FUMBLES LOST	11	7	10	10
...Passes Att.	158	223	88	174	YARDS PENALIZED	441	259	294	338

Surprise Choice Eckert Named Pro Baseball Head

CHICAGO (UPI)--William D. Eckert, a retired Air Force general, was named commissioner of baseball Wednesday and said he believed he would have "full authority to step in and do the job that needs to be done."

Eckert was approved unanimously by representatives of the 20 major league owners to succeed the retiring Ford Frick. He accepted a seven-year contract at \$65,000 per year, the same salary Frick received.

Lee MacPhail, president and general manager of the Baltimore Orioles and earlier a candidate for commissioner, was named administrator of the commissioner's office, Eckert's executive assistant. He received a three-year contract at \$40,000 per year.

Another earlier candidate, Joe Cronin, accepted a new contract extending his term as president of the American League for seven years.

Eckert's election was a surprise. Though he was one of the 150 candidates originally selected, his name was not among

those mentioned in speculation for the job.

He said he had "a few weeks" to consider whether he would accept between the time he was first contacted by John Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Pirates and John Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers, the screening committee assigned by the owners to nominate the commissioner.

Eckert said he was not surprised but "pleased and honored" to be elected. "After 35 years in the air force," he said, "I don't think I'm the type to be surprised."

"I'm going to call the signals as I see them in all fairness and equity in the interests of the public, the players and the franchisees," he said. "I agree that I have full authority to step in and do the job that needs to be done."

Eckert, 55, said he would rely on Frick and the commissioner's staff to help him become oriented to baseball and that he would ask Frick to "assist, advise and officiate at the coming meeting" in Miami Dec. 1.

"I'm ready to go to work now," he said, "and I plan to get in touch with Frick's staff immediately. I want to encourage clean sports and honest competition, but I'll be better prepared in three months to say how I'll handle the job as commissioner of baseball."

Eckert, who retired from the Air Force in 1961, said he did not believe he was hired by the club owners because of his baseball background, since his only competition was in Madison, Ind., high school and intramural at the U.S. Military Academy.

Instead he believed his business background with the Air Force, in procurement, research and personnel, was a major factor in his qualifications. Since his retirement he has been on numerous industry and defense advisory boards, but said he planned to resign from most of these.

First Tourney Test For Booters Saturday

The Spartan soccer team faces its third straight stiff test Saturday when they host the University of Baltimore in the first round of NCAA tournament play.

Baltimore has allowed its opponents only eight goals in 11 games this season in compiling a 10-1 record.

In State's last two games against tough defensive teams, it managed only two goals in each game, beating Ohio University, 2-0, and losing to St. Louis, 3-2. Still, the Spartans are averaging over five goals per game.

The Baltimore defense is led by center halfback Rich Hughes and right halfback Augie Uleckas. Bob Knoerlein, the Bees' net minder, has stopped foes, although with Baltimore's tough defense he has had to average only eight saves per game.

The East Coast team also has a well-balanced scoring attack that has counted 37 goals. Center forward Bill Matcuk leads the goal getters with 13 and also has three assists. He is followed by outside right Steve Markowski with 11 goals and eight assists, inside right Bob Cooke (four goals, seven assists), and outside left Tom Kome (three goals, eight assists).

Winners of the Mason-Dixon conference, Baltimore was chosen as the number two Eastern team in the NCAA tournament behind defending national champion Navy. Baltimore edged the University of Maryland for the No. 2 berth by outpunting them 195-181 in the point system which Eastern teams use to decide who goes to the tournament.



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Parking Problem Up To City--Council



RUNAWAY BUS rolled away while parked near the Auditorium Tuesday evening and crashed into two cars parked near-by. The bus, that rolled freely downhill when the emergency brake apparently failed, was being used by the Little Angels, group of Korean dancers. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Student Board OKs VPs, Aids Student, Moves Couch

Student Board voted Tuesday to grant \$25 out of its legal aid fund to a student whose landlord problems never got to court.

Bob Pfister, Mt. Pleasant senior, claimed financial need and asked the board to pay fees owed to an East Lansing attorney, Ken Smith, for legal advice.

Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill., junior, and legal aid director, told the board that Pfister and his roommate had decided not to move into a house after it was condemned by three out of four building inspectors.

The landlord would only return half of \$160 deposited by Pfister and his roommate, Arthur Wickersham, Evanston, Ill., senior, said Owen.

The two students approached Smith, who advised them to accept the \$80 offered by the landlord and not to prosecute.

Owen told the board he would present a complete write-up of the case next Tuesday.

In other action Tuesday night, the Board approved Rick Maynard, Pleasant Ridge junior, as new vice president for special projects, a post vacated by John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., junior.

Also approved was Louis Bender, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, as new vice president for university affairs, a post vacated by Don Strange, Muskegon senior.

The two vice presidencies are posts in the cabinet of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

The board also approved the appointment of all but one of 15 seniors to Senior Council, an administrative body in the senior class.

Don Strange, Muskegon senior, was not approved as chairman of the Development fund committee because his all-university grade-point was below 2.0, the minimum required to hold a post in student government.

A motion was passed to change the name of the cabinet's Department of Information Services to Department of Inter-University Affairs, the name that department held last year.

Cabinet President Tanck said that mail had been getting mixed up with mail to the administration's Department of Information Services, located in Agriculture Hall.

In a humorous "move," Jim Graham, member-at-large and Detroit junior, made a motion that the yellow couch in the 3rd floor of Student Services be permanently moved to the membership-at-large office.

"The Student Board can control any furniture on this wing of the building by a majority vote," Graham said.

"We could take a poll as to how much the couch is used in the women's lounge."

"But there are two big lounge chairs in there already—I am told," he said.

His motion passed unanimously.

Senior Shot In Toledo - Listed Fair

Belmont Sperroni, Lincoln Park senior, is in fair condition at Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Ohio, following a shooting early Sunday morning in a Toledo bar.

Sperroni, 23, an art major, was shot by an unidentified assailant in the Senic bar.

Toledo police say two different lawyers have called saying they were willing to represent the assailant and that they would bring him in to make a statement, but so far nobody has shown up.

"We don't know what caused the shooting," said the police, "and we won't know until we find out who did it."

A hospital spokesman said Sperroni is expected to make a full recovery.

Recreation Future Prof's Talk Topic

Outdoor recreation in 2000 A.D. will be discussed by Grant Sharpe, professor of forestry at the University of Michigan, at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The same program was recently presented to the Society of American Foresters.

Technological innovations, social and transportation changes will be discussed. Slides will be included in the program.

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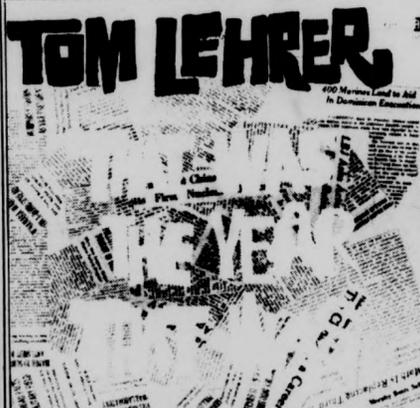
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TO PLAY & PLAY AGAIN

By VIRGINIA McINTOSH
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing should be responsible for solving city parking problems caused by off-campus students' cars, according to three panel members at a Tuesday meeting of the East Lansing Community Council.

"If the University provides spaces for all student cars on campus, shouldn't East Lansing provide space for all student cars off campus?" one East Lansing citizen asked.

Panel members Jack Patriarche, city manager; Ray Campbell, city attorney, and Mrs. Mary Sharp, city councilwoman, agreed.

Several East Lansing residents suggested that University officials should tighten control on student car owners and there-

by reduce parking problems for the city.

One citizen thought MSU should put an age limit on student car owners. Another suggested that the University require student registration of cars driven both on and off campus.

The University doesn't allow students to drive cars on campus except to park them in specified parking lots, one citizen said. Why can't East Lansing limit these cars too?

Panel member Ray Campbell pointed out that MSU has responsibilities which are different from those of East Lansing.

He said that MSU had the space to accommodate the cars of dormitory students in its parking lots.

It would be hard to tighten controls because of increased stu-

dent influence in campus policy-making, he said. "Students are being heard more now than in the past."

The city has no right to forbid licensed drivers to use its streets either, Campbell said.

Mrs. Sharp told listeners that the city cannot tell a student he can't own a car.

It can determine the number of cars allowed on a city lot, she said. The problem is deciding upon a reasonable car-per-lot ratio which is acceptable to everyone.

"It is the responsibility of East Lansing to expand its parking facilities," Mrs. Sharp pointed out.

Students bring on the parking problem, but the city must not forget that they also attract business and people, she said.

Changes made in zoning laws one-and-a-half years ago are inadequate now because of increased student car ownership, relaxed off-campus housing regulations and expanded building of student apartments, said Michael Conlisk, city planning director.

A parking study now underway is examining parking problems downtown, but does not consider residential parking problems, he said.

The study will consider underground parking as one solution.

The re-evaluation proposal the city council is now reviewing considers all city regulations except the zoning ordinances, Patriarche said.

The review is the final step before revision is completed and accepted. Printed copies will then be made available to the public.

The zoning ordinance must be reviewed separately because it is subject to study by the planning commission and scheduling of public hearings.

"Many of our (parking) problems are zoning problems and are not being considered at this time," Patriarche said.

A listener asked why action

had been delayed on changing the zoning ordinance.

Zoning regulations were revised in 1960 and reviewed by an attorney in 1963, Patriarche told him. At that time they were considered adequate.

"Four years ago nobody anticipated four students in an apartment, each with a car," Mrs. Sharp said.

Zoning has become a problem since then. The planning commission is working on a comprehensive zoning plan now. The city council has also requested immediate action on the parking

problem for multiple dwellings, Mrs. Sharp reported.

She said she expected that the City Council would be working on a solution to the parking problems for the next two years.

After a proposal for action is presented to the city council it takes 60 to 90 days before the proposal becomes an ordinance.

The planning commission would have to study the proposal before zoning changes could be considered by the council, Patriarche said. After presentation to the council, public hearings must be scheduled and held.

it's what's happening

MSU Promenaders will meet 7-8:15 tonight in 137 Women's IM. All students and faculty are invited.

forestry at the University of Michigan, who will speak on "Outdoor Recreation in 2000 A.D." at 3 today in the Union Ballroom.

Students are invited to attend a Cerebral Palsy Benefit sponsored by Wayne State University fraternities. The dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Wayne State's Administrative Services Building.

Olin Report

Admissions to Olin Health Center for Tuesday included: Thomas Bair, Bellevue senior; Marilyn Everson, Monroe junior; Suzanne Henning, Lansing sophomore; Edward Miller, Brooklyn freshman; Mary Rose, Grosse Pointe freshman; and Marilyn Yurak, Youngstown, Ohio, graduate student.

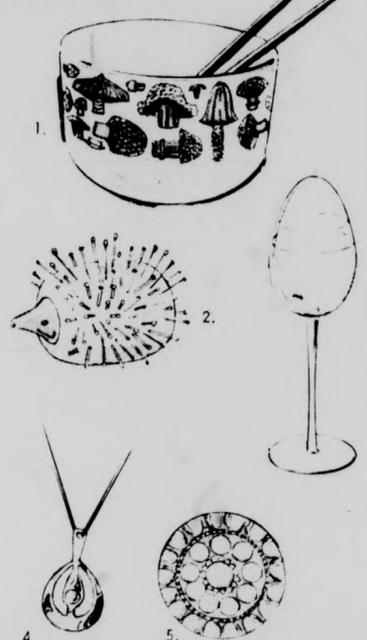
Herbert G. Birch of Albert Einstein College, New York, will speak on "Discussion of Personal Research" at 4 p.m. today in 402 Library. The colloquium is sponsored by the Psychology Department.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Assn. will meet at the home of Dr. Bonmker at 8 tonight. "Veterinary Schools in Europe" will be discussed.

Admissions for Wednesday included: Julia Erickman, Metuchen, N.J., junior; Deborah Glassman, Flushing, N.Y., senior; Susan Katler, Hastings freshman; Sheila Monaghan, Grand Ledge sophomore; Heather Ralph, Ann Arbor graduate student; Susan Jean, Tallahassee, Birmingham freshman; Michel Tranger, Detroit junior; Patricia Vaughn, Stoughton, Mass., freshman; and Jane K.M. Adams, Detroit freshman.

The Department of Resource Development will host Grant Snarpe, associate professor of

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DOUGLASS 1960 4-cylinder, V-8 automatic. Radio, power steering, and brakes. White walls. Excellent condition. No rust. Must sell. Will sell to best offer. 351-0044. 35-3

FALCON 1960, Very good condition. 4-2-2 automatic. Good body and overhauled engine. TU 2-2405. 35-3

FORD 1961 1/2 TON heavy-duty 260, V-8, 4-speed. Many extras, mint condition. Will show by appointment. 355-9577. 35-3

FORD 1961, convertible, 390 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Excellent condition. 351-4160. 35-3

FORD 1962 CONVERTIBLE, Automatic. Power steering and brakes. Mint excellent. Phone IV 5-4107. 36-3

FORD 1963 Fairlane automatic. Timed gears, radio and heater. All new tires, muffler and shocks. Mint condition. 27,000 miles. Will sacrifice for \$1200 or best offer. Call 355-9896 for appointment showing. 39-5

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1960, power steering, and brakes. Cruise-O-matic, 352 hp, V-8. Best offer over \$300. 355-0987. 35-3

FORD GALAXIE 1963, 900, 2-door hardtop, radio, 6-cylinder standard. All vinyl. \$1,225. 627-2259. 35-3

MG MIDGET 1962, Must sell immediately. Handling for cash. \$750 or best offer. Babied condition. 351-4932. 36-3

MG 1959, good condition, wire wheels, radio, heater, Tombeau, belts. Must sell. 5495. IV 5-5859. 37-3

OFF on a wonderful trip to the Orient with my uncle. So must sell 1958 Cadillac. Call 351-4480. 36-3

OLDSMOBILE 1960 1/2 TON, 4-door. Excellent condition. New tires. \$600. 3550 Bergman, Lansing. 393-0042. 36-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 4-door Holiday Delta '65'. Good condition. Many accessories, low mileage. \$2,750. IV 9-9553. 36-3

OLDSMOBILE 1957 2-door convertible. Fully equipped. New paint job. Interior like new. Mike, 312-4175. 36-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Starfire, all power, air conditioning, 1 owner. Best offer over \$3,000. ED 2-2105 after 5:30. 36-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Jetstar, red and white, well equipped, tires half worn. Phone 676-5535. 36-3

OLDSMOBILE 1959 1/2 TON convertible. Power steering, power brakes. Low mileage. Runs perfectly. \$445. 332-5051. 39-5

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass 2-door hardtop, power, new tires. 19,500 miles. Black matching interior. \$1,750. Bucket seats. Call IV 9-0642, IV 4-1421. 35-3

PONTIAC (2) 1965. Starchief sedan and Catalina Ventura hardtop. Both real beauties. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan Avenue. C37

PONTIAC 1964 GTO, 325 hp, 4-speed. Positioning, 28,500 miles. Call 484-2842. 36-3

RAMBLER 1965, Classic '6600'. Cruise control. Reverse-a-Matic radio, one owner car, call any time. IV 9-2909. 36-3

RAMBLER CLASSIC 1959, excellent condition. Many new parts. Motor completely overhauled. Must sell, going to Europe. \$350. 355-0915 evenings and weekend. 37-3

THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE 1961, good condition, full power, must sell. \$800 cash. Phone 882-2089, before 5. 37-3

TR-3 1960, red. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. Must sell. Call 332-8676. 38-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1960, 1200 sedan, radio, low mileage, sharp. Best offer. Phone 372-2294. 36-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Keen, green. It's a honey. \$1250. IV 7-0430 or 355-0180. 36-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1958 Sunroof. Large rear window. Runs fine. Private owner. \$395. Call 882-8370. 37-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, radio, luggage rack. Seat belts, white walls. \$750. Call 351-4273, ask for Larry. 37-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Baby blue, vinyl interior, 5,000 miles, driven in Europe. Best offer over \$1450. 351-4592. 37-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, gray, radio, whitewalls. Excellent condition. 484-9842. 36-1

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, 2-door sedan. Excellent running condition. By owner. \$995. Phone 334-2725. 37-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 2-door, really sharp, priced to sell. RED WHITING DEPENDABLE USED CARS, 2341 East Michigan Avenue. Phone IV 9-6639. 37-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Sunroof, whitewalls. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$1080, or best offer. 355-8533, 1-5 p.m. 37-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 beige, wire sidewalls. Radio, excellent condition. \$1,800. Phone 882-5312. 37-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, excellent condition, guaranteed. This will get you to Rose Bowl and back. TU 2-2405. 35-3

YORK BEAR HOLE 4-4-4 and 4-4-4 "bug". Be certain to see and drive the all new Toyota. True luxury in economy car. WHEELS OF LANSING, Top to Sales and Service, 2200 S. Cedar. C

Employment

HOUSEWORK MONDAY, Wednesday, Friday. May bring one preschooler. ED 2-6400, 37-5

WOMEN WANTED TO WORK in National Advertising program. Full and part-time positions. Apply 485-6669. 37-3

DELIVERY BOYS. Make your Christmas money now. Average \$2.50 an hour and up, delivering pizzas to the campus. Get that green stuff so you can go to the Rose Bowl. VARSITY DRIVE IN. ED 2-6517. 39-5

PARKING LOT attendant wanted. Hours 1:30 - 7 p.m., 6 days per week, except Wednesday 3-10 p.m. \$1.40 per hour. Contact Mr. Chadwell, ED 7-1731. 37-3

MEAT CUTTER, experienced. Full or part-time. Apply Spartan Shop Rite, Spartan Shopping Center. 39-5

SERVICE TRAINEE: Servomat offers a fine future to those who qualify, start at \$90 per week with regular increases to over \$120 within two years. Mechanical aptitude helpful. High School education preferred. Apply at 481 N. Grand Avenue from 9-11 a.m. 12:30-5 p.m., or call 372-1850 for appointment. 38-3

NIGHT ONE night per week working with Jr. high boys in a YMCA sponsored club in Lansing. For appointment call 355-9786. 38-3

CHOOSE YOUR OWN WORK, a few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-5483, C36

LINCOLN LIFE, helping students and graduates 21 and over. Full, part-time. Interview, 332-5025, across from Abbot Hall. C36-1

SIX LADIES for telephone soliciting. \$1.50 per hour. Call 484-6504 between 10-4 everyday. 40-5

PARTY STORE clerk. Prefer married. Hours flexible. Apply UNCLE FUD'S PARTY STORE. Call 332-5689. 38-3

For Rent

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 15. Sublease for 6 months. Upper level house. East Lansing. Three bedrooms, completely furnished, all utilities paid. 351-4405. 37-3

EAST SIDE, 1 1/2 bedroom ground floor garage and water paid. \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 44-10

THREE MEN needed to take over luxury apartment, starting winter term. \$50 per man. 351-5646. 37-3

WANTED, ONE man to share apartment with two others, \$55 monthly. Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 37-3

MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Cedar Village Apartments, phone 351-4361. 37-3

NEEDED, TWO girls, winter term. Least expensive University Terrace. Call Barb, 351-4476. 39-5

NEED ONE girl to sublease Cedar Village apartments for winter term only. Call 351-4295. 37-3

WANTED ONE girl to share apartment for three. Winter and spring terms. One block from campus. Prefer you have your own bed. \$50. Call after 6 p.m., 332-2070. 37-3

NEEDED, THIRD man to sublease apartment in Burcham Woods for winter, spring, summer terms. 332-8582. 44-10

GIRL to sublease winter and spring. Cedar Village apartments. Call Mary Jo, 351-4214 after 6 p.m. 37-3

TOPPER APARTMENT, quiet, for studying. Sublease \$85 per month. Located near Gables. 355-8426 between 9 and noon. 38-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. One block from campus. Utilities furnished. 337-0972 after 5 p.m. 40-5

TWO GIRLS to sublet. \$31.25 per month, plus utilities. 417 N. Francis St. Call 372-6351. 38-3

WANTED TWO men to sublease apartment winter term. Three bedrooms, \$45. Call 484-7855 after 5 p.m. 38-3

ONE GIRL to sublease luxury apartment near campus, winter term. Reasonable. Call 351-4789. 45-10

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. Electrics, slabs, flat-top, classic; jazz models and beginner's instruments, starting at \$16.95; used accordions, hand 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.

Our winter supply of hats and caps has just arrived! Genuine navy watch caps - \$1.00. Great variety of other types, priced for your convenience at the

For Sale

STEREO EMERSON with AM changer, and expandable speakers. Need reliable party to assume payments of \$6.20 per month. Call 482-1641. 37-3

OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriter, portable, standards, electrics. L.E. LIGHTHARD & CO, 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 44

ANTIQUES: EARLY American curiosities, Victorian monstrosities, and interesting junk. All clearly and sensibly priced. Lots of \$1.00 and under stuff. Stock up for unique Christmas giving. 1772 Okemos Road, 6 miles south of Mt. Hope. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 676-5308. 37-3

HAPPY BIRTHDAY cakes, 9-11 o'clock, delivered \$5.87. Specialist Wednesday-Thursday: Apple fritters 6/94c, KWAST BAKERIES Brookfield Plaza; East Lansing; Frandor, 303 E. Washington. IV 4-1317. C36

CASTLE SKIS, 210 cm, wood slalom with marker bindings. Call ED IV 4-6742 after 5 p.m. 39-5

SKIS, SKI boots, roll-away, high chair, electric stove, ice skates, buffet, book shelves, 455-1807. 37-3

BABY BED and mattress, \$15. 21" television, \$35. Good condition. 221 Moores River Drive or IV 2-0061. 35-5

TUXEDO, LONG, 40-42. Used three times. Summer and evening jackets. All accessories, \$50. 351-5316. 37-5

MCGREGOR P.C. 4,000. 8 irons, plus pitching wedge. One year old. 355-2505. 37-3

PERSONAL PORTABLE 1965, 11" G.E., mint condition. Seldom used. Complete tuning. Channels 2-82. \$85. 485-2078. 40-6

SEWING MACHINE. Singer in beautiful dark wood cabinet. Equipped for zig-zag, buttonholes, applique, monograms, etc. Can be converted for portable use. Best offer over \$30. IV 2-1641. 37-3

STOVE, GENERAL Electric, very clean, good condition, 39". Automatic timer. Three storage drawers. TU 2-2408. 38-3

WOMEN'S FALL and winter clothing. Excellent condition. Also maternity. Size 7-8, 9-10. 355-6078 after 5. 38-3

FUR JACKET Russian dyed squirrel. Size 12-14. Excellent condition. IV 2-4740. 37-3

USED COLLEGE clothing. Dresses, jackets, skirts, sweaters, suits. Size 8-11. Phone 338-9537. 36-1

KENMORE PORTABLE dishwasher. 1 year old. Excellent condition. \$65. Call 332-1359. 36-1

ANTIQUE ORGAN, 100 years old. Also one pair French doors. Phone 393-1681. 40-5

SKI BOOTS, Ladies Henke, 4 buckle, size 9 medium. Perfect condition. Call 351-4648. 36-1

For Sale

WIREHAIRED FOX Terriers, 6 weeks old. AKC registered, 3 females, 2 males. Phone 882-9689. 36-3

BLACK AND tan puppy, 7 weeks old. Call 337-0537. 38-3

Service

TUTORING IN German. Call after 6 p.m. IV 4-3046. 35-3

CHILDREN DAY care. Five days a week from 8-5, age 2-6 preferred. 1964 Yum Trail, 337-9449. 36-3

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

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507; 141 E. Kalamazoo. C

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

IRONINGS WANTED in my home. Phone 372-6488, 1011 1/2 S. Washington, rear house. \$35/week. C

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

ANN BROWN & GORDON, typist and multith off set printing. (Black and white and color). IBM, General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

FAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist IBM Selectric & Executive. Multith Off set Printing. Professional Theses Typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

BARBI 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

CAROL WINLEY, Smith-Corona Electric. Theses, dissertations, general typing, term papers. Spartan Village. 355-2804. C37

ALL TYPES of typing done, by experienced typist. Electric typewriter, close to campus. 332-1075. 37-3

TYPING IN my home. I.E.N. Electric, carbon ribbon, pica type. Call afternoons or evenings 489-9200. 37-3

Service

REWARD FOR return in good condition Nepsiese Bronze Lion taker November 8. Contact Anderson 337-1921. 38-5

WALLET LOST, Valuable papers - visa, REWARD! Black leather. Vicinity Abbott Hall, Library, no questions. ED 2-8765. 36-3

LOST: PRESCRIPTION black rim glasses, Dr. Martin on case. Vicinity of chapel. Reward. Call 355-8948. 36-3

LOST: SILVER Charm bracelet in vicinity of Yakely. Reward. Call 355-0428. 36-3

FOUND: MAN'S suitcase, Cedar Village Apartments, Saturday, November 13, Call Bill 332-8126. 37-3

LOST: SILVER ring with blue stone, in Anthony Hall. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 353-2089. 38-3

LOST: SILVER watch in gym in Jenison Field House. Reward. Call 355-7158. 38-3

LOST: BLACK & WHITE spotted cat in Spartan Village. \$5 reward. Call IV 5-3211, ext. 328 afternoons. 37-3

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99c. 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

HARDTOP, TR-V. Excellent condition. \$70. Phone 488-5643 after 5:30 p.m. 38-5

CAR WASH, 252, Clean, heated. You-do-it. 430 S. Clippert, back of Koko Bar. C37

COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE

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

SNOW TIRES, 2 mounted on Falcon wheels. Perfect, guaranteed. Both \$14.50. John Morris, 353-2040 days. 39-5

For Rent

BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8603. C

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. Porta-matic, call State Management, 332-8657. 39-10

IV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TREN-TALS. 484-9263. C37

For Sale

FREE SNACKS. Independents, parking, room and 3 squares. \$165/term. Dorm contracts can be broken. 332-1440. 37-5

UNAPPROVED SINGLE or double for men. Private entrance. Shower. Near campus. Reasonable. ED 2-1746. 37-3

ROOMMATE for one male student-in student wing of new house. Walking distance to campus. 337-0031. 37-3

SINGLE ROOM for male. Near Frandor. On College bus line. Clean, quiet, comfortable. Parking. IV 2-3454. 37-3

For Sale

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3 speed bicycles, \$39.77 full 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

SINGER (SWING-needle sewing machine) zia-zag dial for button holes, embroidery, blind hem, monograms, etc. Need reliable party to assume payments of \$7.08 monthly or \$49.50 cash. Phone IV 2-1641. 35-5

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner with all attachments. Runs and looks like new. Also has automatic cord winder. OX 4-6031. 36-3

GARAGE SALE, November 18, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 2643 Roseland. Girls clothes, 4-5. Men's 38, women's, 9. Nursery furniture, toys, working TV. 35-1

CHICAGO ROLLER skates, girl's size 8. Excellent condition. Nice case included. \$5. Call Sam ED 7-0534. 36-3

PORTABLE EMERSON TV 17" and vacuum cleaner. 337-1065, after 6 p.m. 36-3

SEWING MACHINE 1965 7, zig-zag. One dial for all automatic operation. Will sacrifice equity. \$5.03 per month or \$42.46 cash. 482-1641. 37-3

For Sale

NEED MEN to fill house now and for rest of the academic year. All of the comforts of home. Good location. 351-5674. 37-3

NEEDED: TWO girls to sublease house. Also two girls need an apartment to rent. 337-9526. 36-3

EAST SIDE, Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, furnished, gas heat. Professor preferred. No pets. \$150. IV 5-0336. 37-3

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

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

ANYONE INTERESTED in a Tupperware party, please call Jean Davis, 337-0246. 36-5

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C37

ANYONE WHO witnessed the accident at the East Lansing, Harrison Rd. - Grand Trunk Railroad Crossing at 1:50 a.m., November 7, 1965 is requested to call Detroit, TU 5-8155 and reverse charges. 38-3

Personal

SNARE: WATCH out for low-flying pins. The bubble might burst if extreme caution is not used. Please blow. 36-1

WHO HAS our flag and skins? Please call to arrange ransom. Pi Kappa Phi. 36-1

ZBT'S If you want roses, wait until January 1. You can't have ours. The ADPI's. 36-1

Employment

ORDERLIES, NURSES aids, no experience necessary. Please apply in person. COUNTY HOSPITAL, Dobie Road, Okemos. 37-10

LEGAL SECRETARY permanent position, four-member downtown law firm. 5 days, short-hand, accurate typist. 489-5753. 41-10

NEED CAR Hops, waitresses, dishwasher (day). Must be neat, attractive. Full or part-time. Immediate openings. Apply in person, KITCHIN'S DRIVE-IN, 3812 S. Logan. 37-5

SODA FOUNTAIN waitresses, full or part-time. Meals and uniforms furnished. Good pay with discount on purchases. Apply: CAMPUS DRUG, 501 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 37-5

WANTED CASHIERS, stock help and office clerk, day or night shifts, fringe benefits, paid vacation, holiday hospitalization, good working conditions. Apply SHOPPERS FAIR. 41-10

CHRISTMAS SALESMEN. Need 15 men with sales experience for 12 days of Christmas shopping departments. \$1.35 per hour. Apply 324 N. Washington, downtown Lansing. 39-8

COUNTERWORK, student wife, 21 or over, Part-time 3-9 p.m. and every other other Saturday. \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person, BARYANES CLEANERS 1139 E. Grand River, next to Dawn Donut. 37-3

SERVICE STATION attendant with some mechanical experience. Good wages to honest, dependable man with some get up and go. Apply at Ellis Sunoco Service. Cedar and Aurelius, Holt. 36-3

BABYSITTER WANTED immediately by school teacher, full time, 5 days week. Call after 5. 332-0122. 37-3

Employment

ONE MAN to share apartment. Pay \$62.50 plus half utilities. 530-1/2 E. Michigan Ave. 355-1646. 35-3

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Eysdale Villa. Available immediately. ED 2-5041. 37-5

GIRLS we need you to share apartment close to campus. Winter and spring terms. 351-5173. 35-3

ONE GIRL needed to share three girl apartment, near campus. \$55 per month. Phone 337-0381. 34-1

TWO girls for winter term. RIVERS EDGE APARTMENT. Call 332-6281. 37-5

WANTED ONE girl to sublease luxury apartment near campus winter term. Call 351-4194. 38-5

TWO GIRLS wanted to sublease Waters Edge Apartment. Winter and spring terms. Call 351-4276. 38-5

WANTED, FOURTH roommate needed for winter term. Avondale Apartment. Call 351-4880. 36-5

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Living room, kitchen, dining room, bedroom, bath, and closet. Utilities furnished. \$115 month. George C. Bubolz, Broker. ED 2-8671. C37

ONE GIRL wanted for University Terrace Apartment, Winter, Spring, and Summer. Available Dec. 15. 332-2715. 39-5

EAST LANSING, furnished, 1-bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus. All utilities except electricity furnished. \$170 per month. Call IV 2-5589 after 5. 332-1166. 38-3

EAST SIDE, 1-1/2 bedroom, ground floor, garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 44-10

ONE GIRL to share four-girl apartment. Close to campus with three teachers. 332-6812. 38-3

For Sale

ACROSS 1. Shade tree 28. Near 29. Unstud 30. Watusin 31. Student 32. Amerec 33. Go ahead 34. June bug 35. Small tower 36. Not at home 37. Hatass 38. Selfies 39. Roll of parchment 40. Foul smelling 41. Chimney dirt 42. Wash for gold 43. Managed 44. Fairy

DOWN 1. Fairy

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Panty Raid

(continued from page 1)
"I don't think any number of police could have stopped them."
After about 20 minutes police cars and fire engines gathered outside the dorm. From that time on, the crowd began to disband on its own.

"Everyone panicked in the beginning," the coed said. "But when the fire engines came, it seemed the guys were more interested in that than the panties."
The men of the northeast complex were the most determined. About 300 men from Abbott and Snyder gathered outside Mason and Phillips, shouting and clanging at windows.

Transportation

RIDERS NEEDED, Going to Durham, N.C., area for Thanksgiving. Leaving Tuesday, Call Earlson Rapids, 243-3094. 36

ROSE BOWL trips by Varsity Travel from \$179. Contact Bob, 355-8812; Marshall, 337-9929; Roger, 351-4643. 35-3

WANTED: RIDE to South Bend, Indiana, Tuesday, November 23 after 1:00. Please call Karen, 332-8125. 37-2

ROSE BOWL, leave December 15, Mexico City, Acapulco, Rose Bowl, Las Vegas. Return for classes, Phone 332-1761. 37-3

RIDERS, N.Y., and return. Thanksgiving vacation, Call Bob collect, after 8 p.m. Corinna 743-3604. 39-5

Wanted

ANYONE WHO observed a moving train at East Lansing, Harrison Rd. Grand Trunk Railroad crossing at approximately 11 p.m., Nov. 6, 1965 is requested to call Detroit, Michigan, TL 5-8155 collect. 35-3

THREE FOOTBALL tickets to Notre Dame game, Name own price. Phone 355-8806. 37-2

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$5 for RH positive, \$7 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Avenue. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday, 489-7587. C42

WANTED: 144 Notre Dame game tickets. Need urgently. Call 627-2003 days, nights, 627-6155. 36-5

TWO NOTRE DAME tickets, needed before Friday. Please call Rick, 337-9152. 37-3

FLOORS TO be cleaned, specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES, Call 485-4150. C

POETRY WANTED. Enclose stamped envelope with poetry. IDEALWILD PUBLISHING COMPANY, 333 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 39-5

GLADMER THEATRE
482-0931
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS
FEATURE AT 1:35
4:15-6:50-9:25 P.M.

CHARLTON HESTON
RICHARD BOONE
The WAR LORD
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
STARTS SATURDAY!

Bette Davis
The Nanny

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre
EAST LANSING on M-43
Tomorrow
3-Big Features

YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE
JAMES FRANCIS SUZANNE REGAN ROSEMARY PATRICK
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
Loren Mastroianni
De Sica's
Marriage Italian Style
An Embassy Pictures release Color

TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE SMITH
DOROTHY McGUIRE
LLOYD LYNCH
Susan Stale
TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.
Elec. Car Heaters

FOR 'ORDINARY PEOPLE'

Viet Nam Protest Trip Set

A student wife is organizing a bus trip to Washington, D.C., for a mass rally of "ordinary people" against the war in Viet Nam.

The MSL group will join 20,000 persons expected to attend four days of meetings, workshops and a march in front of the White House during Thanksgiving weekend, said Mrs. Ronald Phipps, whose husband is a National Science Foundation fellow in philosophy.

The trip is for persons who oppose government policy, but hesitate to identify themselves with organized groups, Mrs. Phipps said.

"Many people are against the war in Viet Nam, but feel that most of the groups are beatnik," she explained. "We have no way to express ourselves."

Mrs. Phipps said this is the first time she has taken part in any protest movements, but decided to organize a chartered bus trip after seeing information sent to Thomas H. Greer, chairman of humanities.

Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps

and Jean I. Haugen, East Lansing graduate student, have formed the East Lansing Committee for Washington Peace March, which is in charge of the trip.

Between 10 and 15 persons, ranging from two Canadian students to local high school students, have already signed up for the trip, Mrs. Phipps said.

"This is not sponsored by any of the student protest organizations," she said. "It is for ordinary people who object to both political parties taking the same view on the Viet Nam situation."

There are still 20 to 25 seats on the 38-passenger bus which will leave East Lansing at 6 p.m. on Nov. 27. The round-trip fare is \$10, and students will stay over night at the home of Lynn McPherson, Washington, D.C., junior.

The remainder of the cost is being paid for through contributions from about 1,000 students and faculty members to whom the Peace Committee sent letters. Most persons contributed be-

tween \$1 and \$10, Mrs. Phipps said.

Persons may sign up at a booth in the Union, or may call Mrs. Phipps at 355-7948 for further information. The bus will be back by 8 a.m. the following Monday. The Washington rally is being sponsored by a number of groups, including Students for a Democratic Society, Congress for Racial Equality (CORE) and SANE, a group opposing present nuclear armament policies.

Workshops are designed to offer alternatives to present policies.

Wilson Hall

(continued from page 1)

short-lived attempted party raid. In West McDonell Graduate Advisor Steven McClellan worried mainly about the possibility of theft and fires. An attempt was made to keep all but McDonell residents out of the dorm and resident assistants stayed on their floors to prevent looting.

"Students were warned of the possible danger in lighting torches, and reacted very well," said McClellan.

While studying stopped on most of the campus, Charles A. Shoup, head advisor in East Shaw Hall,

said that he "was impressed by the fact that a number of students came down to his office requesting candles to study with." Candles from the dining hall were distributed.

Shoup said that there was no other disturbance in the dorm except for the expected excess noise and students gathering in the lobby.

In East Lansing some businesses crippled by the electricity blackout closed for the night. At The Coral Gables candles were brought out and business continued as usual. Manager Jack Geier noticed a slight slack in business but blamed it on his outside display lights being out. He said that people remained calm and seemed to enjoy it.

At Dagwood's Bar bartender Ray Radigan decided to close up immediately, feeling that a place that serves alcohol was not safe in the dark.

East Lansing Police claimed no bigger problem than a crowded switchboard.

Power Plant

(continued from page 1)

stacks had reflected off the chemistry building windows and made it look like there was a fire inside.

There were numerous "panty raids" reported from McDonell Hall to the Mason-Abbott complex, but police say that there was no real damage done by the large crowds.

Police cars were sent to each group and quietly dispersed the cheering men.

By midnight all of the campus was reported receiving electricity.

The blackout did not affect all of the Lansing area. Only scattered sections across the city were darkened by the power failure.

Most of the streetlights along Grand River Avenue and Kalamazoo Street were not functioning. Policemen with flares were at every corner directing the traffic flow.

There were no major problems. The capitol building in downtown Lansing stood out clearly in the distance as many of the lights along Michigan Avenue were either not working or dimmed.

It was difficult to tell which lights were out because of the blackout or because of the time. Traffic flow was light, yet many people appeared to be driving around to see the extent of the power failure.

By midnight most of Lansing had seen the light.

Student Death Probe

(continued from page 1)

He is requesting that the operator call him collect in Detroit at TU 5-8155.

"The housemother wrote the women's name down, but she misplaced the slip of paper," Millick said.

The report of the telephone operator coincides with charges made by a Spartan Village resident that the rail crossing lights were not working the day of the accident.

The resident, who passed the crossing that afternoon, said the gates came down, but the warning lights did not work.

Police investigating the Millick accident said the lights were working.

"The officers reported the lights were flashing and the guard rails were down when they arrived at the scene," East Lan-

ing Police Chief Charles F. Pegg said.

Pegg added that during the investigation, the passenger train that hit Millick was backed onto a siding and two other trains were allowed to pass the crossing.

"Both times," he said, "the lights and guard rails functioned properly."

Moppets Dance For Freedom

By FAYE UNGER

State News Staff Writer

The Little Angels are intercultural public relations in a pretty, entertaining package.

"We are telling the United States that Korea is a staunch ally," said Lt. Col. Bo Hi Pak, a retired army officer who narrates for the troupe. "We work for the freedom of the world."

Few can object to the Little Angels' freedom fighting.

The 26 girls in the troupe, all between seven and 14 years old, were selected specifically for a world tour under the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation.

The children underwent a three-year training program under Sung Ok Park, Korea's foremost choreographer, and Soung Sham Shin, Korea's prima dancer.

And a woman named Hye Suk

Chang designed over 200 costumes that are valued at over \$10,000. The children wear a different costume in each of the 15 numbers.

Twelve of the children received the highest dancing awards in children's categories in national contests.

The Little Angels travel 250 to 400 miles a day and give six shows a week.

All this investment of time, talent and money is directed to the slogan "We dance for freedom."

The Little Angels do more than bring a better understanding of Korean culture to world audiences and promote goodwill between countries.

Their sponsoring foundation takes as one objective "to encourage continued efforts by the United States to free enslaved nations now under Communist

domination and to maintain a strong foreign policy against Communist aggression wherever it occurs."

Three of the Little Angels lead the troupe in prayer before each performance.

About half of the children belong to the Unification Christian Church, a rapidly-growing group in Korea that takes an aggressive stand against communism.

David Irick, public relations director, said.

The children are better be-

haved than most adult troupes, Irick said.

The Little Angels are Korean patriots and Korean good-natured in red and blue and gold long-sleeved robes. They twirl hat streamers twice as long as they are high in a firm thanksgiving dance.

They swirl in white layered, sheer gowns, holding two yellow fans like butterfly wings. Their technique is precise. The Little Angels dance for freedom. They fight for freedom charmingly.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
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"STARTS TOMORROW"
IT DARES TO PROBE A WOMAN'S INTIMATE DESIRE!
"A RAGE TO LIVE"
JOHN O'HARA'S
SUZANNE PLESCHETTE BRADFORD DILLMAN
BEN GAZZARA
PANAVISION
NOW THRU SUN. (2) HITS
FIRST LANSING SHOWING!
NOW! ELECTRIC-IN-CAR HEATERS
ENJOY THE SHOW IN LIVING ROOM COMFORT
HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 7-10:36
WHEN THE SKULL STRIKES YOU'LL SCREAM!
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOP
PETER CUSHING PATRICK WYMARK CHRISTOPHER LEE
MILTON SUBOTSKY MAR J ROSENBERG-FREDIE FRANKS MILTON SUBOTSKY-ROBERT BLOCH-AN AMICUS PRODUCTION
HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN ONCE AT 8:50
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THE GHOSTLIEST HORROR OF ALL!
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SCHAFFER

"Good girls have intercourse, so do bad girls, so do indifferent girls. It is time to stop saying 'Thou shalt not' and realize, 'Thou does.'"



FEURIG

"I think the University would be only too happy to let students manage their own affairs. But it is technically illegal to prescribe contraceptives for persons under 21 without parental consent."



REUL

"There are persons who have felt very guilty afterwards. And if we have free love before marriage, are we going to have free love after marriage when the husband's away on a business trip?"

On Birth Control: Eve's Fig Leaf To The Pill

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

People began filing into the West Fee Hall lounge at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday for a student-faculty discussion on birth control that didn't start until 8.

By the time the panel members entered, students, about equally divided between men and women, were sitting on every inch of floor space and standing outside in the hall.

"The first contraceptive device was Eve's fig leaf," said Alan Schaffer, associate professor of history, in his introductory remarks. "As we know, it didn't work."

"Effective birth control began in the late 19th century--when Goodyear learned to vulcanize rubber."

"However, Margaret Sanger, one of the leaders in the birth control movement, was not interested in a purely to limit family size, but as one weapon in the struggle for women's rights," Schaffer said.

"She felt that the inability of women to control the number or the times at which they had children placed them in a position of inferiority. It made it hard for them to participate in society as anything but a mother."

"Today women are raised as equals and this has been carried over into sexual freedom," he continued. "It's all well and good for society to say that good girls don't have intercourse before marriage, but they do. We can no longer ignore this."

Myrtle Reul, associate professor of social work, perhaps more than the other panel members, stressed the psychological and sociological factors involved in premarital intercourse.

"Simply providing contraceptives won't solve the problem," Mrs. Reul said. "There are all sorts of reasons why there are illegitimate pregnancies. Some women with contraceptives have children without husbands."

"Women may have become pregnant because they are hostile toward men or their mothers."

"Freshmen coeds may find they have more freedom than they know how to handle and are talked into it in order to be popular or because 'everyone else is doing it.'"

"Men may feel that they must prove their masculinity or think that they are not attractive enough on their own merits. Others want to get married but won't admit it. Being forced into marriage is a good excuse," Mrs. Reul explained.

Birth control measures are to limit the number of children where the parties exist in wedlock, James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, maintained.

"Medicine does not feel that they belong to any girl walking the streets who wants to have sexual relations without concern," he added.

Touching on birth control pills, he emphasized that all their effects have not been determined.

"Nobody today wants anything but the pill," Feurig said. "Patients must understand its side effects."

He said pills can cause adverse and irreversible effects to patients with liver deficiencies, latent hepatitis or tuberculosis.

Drugs used in the pills have also been used to produce cancer in laboratory rats, he said.

Schaffer, easily the most liberal of the panel members, agreed with Feurig that the pill should be restricted to patients under doctor's care.

"I disassociate myself from any advocacy of free love, presuming it means sexual promiscuity," he said. "There can be no disagreement on the pills--this is a doctor's decision only."

The University's role in birth control information was the major point where the panel members disagreed.

"Since Michigan State is a state institution, we must be guided by



WORRIED COED LAMENTS

'No One Would Help Me'

"I went to Olin to try to find someone to help me make my decision, but no one would talk openly to me," a coed said at a discussion on birth control Tuesday night.

"I had to make my decision by myself. There's nothing else you can do," she continued.

"I tried to talk to my mother my freshman year when I went home Thanksgiving," she said. "My mother got upset and said, 'I want you to promise me you won't become a prostitute, an alcoholic or a drug addict.' And I said, 'Just for you, Mother, I won't.'"

"Other coeds know how it is. You come up here as a freshman, believing things are either black or white. Then you meet junior and senior girls--and go out with older boys--and you begin to discover a large area of gray."

"My mother doesn't understand the situation--she gets upset when I go to apartment parties with guys. I can't talk to her."

"But there's got to be something to help, even if it's just someone to talk to."

Students talked unhesitatingly about both individual and sociological aspects of birth control in the discussion, sponsored by the College of Social Science and the Fee Hall Advisory staff.

"Well, let's face it. We aren't going to get any information from Dr. Feurig (director of Olin Health Center) for a while," one man stood up and said.

"Nobody else around here is going to tell you anything, so I'll tell you what I was surprised to find out--you can go in any drug store and buy contraceptives. They're not 100 per cent effective, but they are effective 80 per cent of the time," he said.



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'Booze 'n' Books'

"Booze 'n' Books' will be the topic for the third session of the College of Social Science discussion series. The discussion is set for Dec. 7, but panel members have not been selected yet.

The College of Social Science hopes to include faculty and administrators, as well as an area judge who has handled student cases, said E. Owen Donnelly, graduate adviser in Fee Hall.

"That's the problem," replied Alan Schaffer, assistant professor of history and a panel member.

"I do not see the necessity for using contraceptives that are effective only 80 per cent of the time when we have medically approved devices that work 99 per cent of the time. It's that other 20 per cent that causes problems."

"What does marriage have to do with it?" another coed asked, after panel members said it was illegal to prescribe contraceptives for persons under 21.

"If you hate him and you're married to him, it's all right to go to bed with him. If you love him and you're not married, it's wrong."

"It's a legal question that none of us had anything to do with," Dr. Feurig said.

"All sorts of things are done in the name of love when it may be anything but love," Myrtle Reul, associate professor of social work, said.

Frosh Football

Ed Rutherford's freshman football squad will close its fall practice tonight in a scrimmage with the varsity reserves. Game time is 7:30 on the East Lansing High School Field.

Ticket prices for the contest are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



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Intramural News

MEN'S

Touch Football
Time Field I
8:15 Meat Grinders-Razorbacks
9:00 Nurserymen-Elevator II
Time Field 2
8:15 Plow Jockies-Sharks
9:00 Elevator I-Sail Tech.
Residence Hall Paddleball
Time Courts 7,8,9
8 p.m. Wonders-East Shaw
Time Courts 4,5,6
8 p.m. Bailey-Fee
New Pool Hours
New Intramural Pool hours will take effect Saturday. The

new hours are as follows:
Saturday, 1-6 p.m.
Sunday, 1-6 p.m.
Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 9 p.m.
Jenison Pool hours will remain the same, Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m.

Notice
Entries are being accepted for the Intramural Fencing and Gymnastics tournaments which will begin next week. Deadline for all entries is 5 p.m. Friday.

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