

N. Viets continue drives; fighting nears U.S. base

SAIGON (AP) — Spearheaded by tanks, North Vietnamese forces renewed massive assaults below the demilitarized zone Sunday in a drive to seize provincial capitals and key towns. The South Vietnamese appeared to be

holding out, however, and the Saigon command ordered another 20,000 troops into a showdown battle for An Loc, just 60 miles north of the capital.

Fighting spread for the first time, in the current enemy offensive, to the valleys and foothills near Da Nang, where the United States has a major air base. U.S. troops were not believed immediately involved.

Overcast skies once again forced limitation of U.S. air strikes in North Vietnam, but heavy air action was reported in the South. Viet Cong units kept up mortar and rocket attacks in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

On the southern front near Saigon heavy fighting erupted along Highway 13, about 30 to 25 miles south of An Loc and only 37 miles north of the capital.

A battalion of 400 South Vietnamese paratroopers, which only two days ago was guarding the presidential palace, was attacked from the west as it moved along both sides of Highway 13.

Associated Press photographer Koichiro Morita reported from the front lines that North Vietnamese troops in khaki uniforms could be seen running back and forth across the road.

Some enemy soldiers were sighted 400 to 500 yards to the rear of the paratroopers, but they disappeared.

A 1,000-man South Vietnamese commando force made a helicopter assault into the jungles northwest of An Loc, behind North Vietnamese lines.

At the same time, a 300-man

airborne force landed by helicopter and secured the district town of Chon Thanh on Highway 13 just north of the scene of Sunday's fight.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of the Saigon region, ordered Brig. Gen. Le Van Hung, commander of the 5th Division, to take

personal command of the An Loc battle. Hung flew directly into An Loc by helicopter, accompanied by a senior U.S. adviser.

North Vietnamese troops were

(Please turn to page 11)

Senator asks amnesty for 'pot' offenders

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes, D - Iowa, admitting he has smoked marijuana, called Sunday for an amnesty for persons serving prison sentences for using it.

"During World War II in Africa, I smoked marijuana and it had absolutely no effect on me," he said. "Marijuana isn't physically or, except in remote instances, even psychologically damaging."

He was asked if he favored an amnesty for persons serving sentences for marijuana offenses.

"Absolutely," he replied. "I believe we should have an amnesty. Long prison sentences have ruined more lives than use of marijuana."

The senator, who won a highly-publicized battle against alcoholism, appeared on the NBC program "Meet the Press," with Raymond Shafer, former Republican Governor of (Please turn to page 11)

Black plans charge against MSU police

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Sam Riddle, a leader in the Black Coalition Council, said Sunday he plans to file a formal complaint with the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs against the MSU Dept. of Public Safety charging police harassment of black students.

Riddle, Flint senior, was arrested by the MSU police Thursday night and charged with assault and battery of a police officer. Police said Riddle was stopped on campus for a "minor traffic violation" when the incident occurred. He will be arraigned in East Lansing District Court Tuesday morning.

"Mr. Riddle was stopped and while being questioned by a couple of officers, pulled his car door shut,

pinching an officer between the door and the car," Cpl. George Plummer said Sunday.

Riddle said his arrest Thursday was only one of many incidents of police harassment of black students by the campus police. Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety was unavailable for comment Sunday.

"In the three years I've been here at the University, I've been subjected to undue harassment from the police," Riddle said. "When you're in the business of heightening contradictions, these guys will deal with you in a political manner."

"I'm going to formally ask Joe McMillan and EOP to investigate the policies of the public safety department. It's going to look quite personal, but it's not. I'm interested in dealing with the institution," he said.

Riddle said he specifically wants EOP to provide a breakdown of the public safety department staff, hiring procedures and the number of minority group members in "top echelon" positions.

"I think there has to be community control of the public safety department," he said.

Riddle said he has received (Please turn to page 11)

because you were born that way," Buckner said Sunday, referring to the subcommittee's recommendation.

He said the plan contains "too many flaws," such as defining what is a minority, finding a place large enough to hold open meetings and determining (Please turn to page 11)

Pinch hitter

Tom Anderson gives his little-leaguer, Matthew, some advice on breaking into the big time. Though the bat measures as many inches as Matthew, he gets ready to slam his first home run.

State News photo by Donald Sak

Unit to ask end to at-large post

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

A subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Governance will recommend that the election of the 10 representatives - at-large to the Academic Council be eliminated and minority representatives be chosen solely by minority students.

The subcommittee agreed on the recommendation after an open hearing Wednesday night. It will present the plan Friday at a meeting of its parent committee.

The recommendation calls for the amendment of the Bylaws for Academic Governance which require that at least six of the 10 representatives - at-large to the Academic Council be

nonwhite and at least five be women.

If enacted, the subcommittee's recommendation would make the following changes:

•The at-large election to the council would be eliminated.

•The 10 minority seats in the council would be divided into four categories. Blacks would hold four seats, women would hold three seats, Chicanos would hold one seat and two seats would be reserved for "other nonwhite minorities."

•Each of the groups would hold an open meeting where the methods and procedures for selecting its representative(s) to the council would be decided.

If passed by the Committee on Academic Governance, such a change in the bylaws would require passage by the Academic Council and by the Academic Senate.

Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, said Sunday that if adopted, the plan would "incorporate the worst aspects of all the proposed solutions."

Buckner and Robert Menson, president of the Council of Graduate Students, must appoint members to the Committee on Nominations before an at-large election can be held under the existing bylaws.

In a joint statement issued Wednesday night, the heads of the two student groups vowed to make no appointments

to the committee until "satisfactory answers" are provided to the questions surrounding the at-large election.

"They are treating being a minority student like belonging to a club... But you are not a member of a minority because you wanted to join, but

Richard Floyd McCoy Jr. is led from old Federal Building in Salt Lake City after being arraigned on charges of hijacking a United Air Lines jetliner last Friday. (See story page 2).

AP Wirephoto



PRIORITIES HIT

MSU-industry link challenged by prof

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The University should not attempt to be a "service nanny" to industry but rather should prepare its students for conditions they will encounter 20 years from now, an MSU professor and leading authority on food and packaging said late last week.

Georg A. Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography, said one danger in the University's attempt to keep pace with "day to day developments" in industry is that by doing so the University ignores more important questions that will be critical to society in years to come.

Borgstrom's comments, made in an interview, were in reference to the MSU School of Packaging which had been described in a State News article last week as closely aligned with industry needs and interests.

The school undertakes research problems for companies that encounter difficulty in distribution of their goods and agree to sponsor research at the school for a \$5,000 fee.

Borgstrom emphasized that his comments were directed at the University as a whole and not

exclusively at the School of Packaging.

Borgstrom said the University does not have the time or resources to get involved in the "day to day developments" in industry.

"To believe a university could be a service nanny to everyone is very naive, I think," he said.

Because MSU does not have the resources to attempt to keep up with developments in industry, it should attempt to prepare students for problems which they will face in the distant future.

"If a university limits itself to troubleshooting, it is failing in its function," he said.

In attempting to keep up with the rapid pace of industry in key areas such as machinery and techniques, the University has been "faltering in really looking ahead," Borgstrom said.

"The function of the University is to do pioneering research, not in application but in basic research," Borgstrom said.

Borgstrom has lectured and written widely on food science, food delivery (Please turn to page 11)

Applications

Applications for undergraduate seats on the All University Student Judiciary, Student - Faculty Judiciary, and the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board are available in 339 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

Fight looms for Southern Dem seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Southern Democratic senators who hold important committee chairmanships and who range in age from 61 to 77 face re-election fights this year.

All at this point are rated as favorites to win new terms. But some of them face strong opposition for the first time in many years.

And, even if they win, the new term will be the last for several of the senators. Their situation gives point to the view

now being heard more often at the Capitol that the great power of the South in the Senate is on the wane.

For years Northern and Western Democrats, generally more liberal than the Southerners, have voiced their frustration at the outcome of sweeping victories of their party in congressional elections which left the Southerners holding the major levers of power in the Senate.

The five veteran Dixie Senate committee chairmen running this year are:

•Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, 81, dean of the Senate and its president pro tem, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, 36 years in the Senate.

•John L. McClellan of Arkansas, 76, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, 30 years in the Senate.

•B. Everett Jordan, North Carolina, 75, chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee, 15 years' service.

•John Sparkman, Ala., 72, chairman

of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, 26 years in the Senate.

•James O. Eastland, Miss., 67, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, 30 years' service.

Ellender, McClellan and Jordan all seem likely to have serious opposition in the Democratic primaries. Sparkman faces a strong Republican challenge assuming he is renominated. Only Eastland appears to have a comparatively easy re-election path.

These senators hold five of the nine

committee chairmanships controlled by their region in the Senate.

This total gives the South a majority of the 17 standing committee posts. And the nine include nearly all of the major panels.

Two of the other four Southern chairmen also are past 65 — John Stennis, Mississippi, 70, head of Armed Services, and J. William Fulbright, Arkansas, 67, chairman of Foreign Relations.

The other two are Herman E.

Talmadge, Georgia, 58, Agriculture chairman, and Russell B. Long, Louisiana, 53, head of the Finance Committee.

For many years after the Civil War, the Southern states had a tradition of sending young Democrats to the Senate and re-electing them for many terms.

Thus it appeared that, when a Dixie chairman left the Senate, there always was another Southerner behind him ready to take over.

news summary



"To believe a university could be a service nanny to everyone is very naive, I think," Georg A. Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography (See story page 1.)

Zanzibar killers die

Two assassins of Sheik Abeid Karmue, the ruler of Zanzibar, were killed in a gun battle with security forces Sunday. Radio Zanzibar announced. A third assassin committed suicide, the broadcast added.

One assassin had been shot to death Friday in the headquarters of the ruling Afro-Shirazi party after the assassins burst in and gunned down Karume as he was playing cards with some friends.

Radio Zanzibar said Sunday's gun battle with security forces took place at Bumbwini, 16 miles from the town of Zanzibar.

Cambodians on alert

Cambodian paratroopers have been alerted as a possible relief force for the provincial capital of Prey Veng which has been cut off by enemy forces since the middle of last week, military sources in Phnom Penh reported Sunday.

The Cambodian high command reported enemy troops are keeping up pressure in Cambodia by hitting targets in scattered areas across the central and southern portions of the country.

Bombing stepup blasted

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said in Washington Sunday, that the recent stepup in U.S. bombing represents a major re-escalation of the Vietnam war.

But Fulbright predicted there would be no immediate commitment of new U.S. ground forces to the war. "Not before the election, certainly, because the political situation wouldn't allow it," he said.

Fulbright said he believes the offensive that prompted the increased bombing was the result of the United States breaking off negotiations with North Vietnam in Paris.

Auto makers ask delay

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) begins hearings in Washington Monday to decide whether auto makers can or cannot meet the 1975 antipollution standards set by Congress.

Three major U.S. manufacturers, one smaller firm, and one foreign automaker have told EPA they can not meet the deadline and have requested the one-year extension permitted by law if they can prove their case.

James F. Byrnes dies



BYRNES

James F. Byrnes, onetime newspaper vendor who forged a career as U.S. secretary of state, Supreme Court justice and governor of South Carolina, died Sunday at his Columbia home after an extended illness. He was 92.

During a 47-year career in public service he was a U.S. representative, a U.S. senator, director of Economic Stabilization during World War II, director of the Office of War Mobilization and a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly.

"There are two happy days in the life of a man in public office — the day he is elected and the day he steps out," he once said.

Scott avoiding Oscars

It's Oscar night at the Los Angeles Music Center on Monday and again to nobody's surprise, George C. Scott won't be there.

By tradition, last year's winning stars appear at the Academy Awards to present Oscars to the new winners. But Scott refused to appear or to accept his award a year ago for "Patton." Nominated again this year for "The Hospital," the actor failed to respond to his invitation to be on the Oscar-cast.

MD declares LBJ improved

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — The heart specialist treating former President Lyndon B. Johnson said Sunday he is returning to his home in Atlanta, indicating the former chief executive's condition has greatly improved.

Dr. John Willis Hurst said Johnson, who suffered a serious heart attack last Friday, now has "few serious danger signals." The 63-year-old former President, he added, had a very good day and "now is a safe time to go or I wouldn't go."

Hurst said Johnson told him he had less pain during the night. The specialist described Johnson's condition as "satisfactory — with some signs of improvement."

Hurst said he planned to keep in contact with the situation by telephone saying "He's in very, very good hands. He is in an excellent coronary unit with excellent nurses and physicians."

However, his estimate Saturday that Johnson's chances for recovering are about 80 per cent remain unchanged.

Johnson was "joking" and was in good spirits during the day, Hurst said, noting that "things are always lively when he's around."

He said he expected there would be some permanent damage from the heart attack Johnson suffered Friday, but that he could not tell how extensive it would be.

Johnson is anxious to return to Texas, Hurst said. He said Johnson would eventually be moved to Texas, but refused to estimate when that would be. He said that he would return to University of Virginia Hospital here before a decision on moving

Johnson is made. Hospital officials said they saw little chance of any new statements being issued before Monday unless there is some dramatic change.

Johnson's condition was described as stable.

Johnson was hospitalized before dawn Friday after awakening with chest pains

while visiting at the nearby home of his son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Lynda Robb. He was rushed to the hospital's coronary care unit by a city rescue squad.

Hurst, who treated Johnson when he suffered a near fatal heart attack in 1955, appeared briefly before newsmen with the

former President's wife, Ladybird, on Saturday.

He said Johnson had suffered myocardial infarction, a condition in which the arteries of the heart constrict and cut down the flow of blood.

Dr. Hurst said the heart attack was of about the same magnitude as the 1955 illness, but gave the former President an 80 per cent chance of survival.

Ms. Johnson, who said she intended to see that the former President lives "more quietly" in the future, occasionally left the hospital for meals with the Robbs, but spent most of her time in Johnson's room.

The hospital prepared a room for her near the fourth floor coronary care unit. Lynda Byrd Robb was frequently in and out of the hospital.

Both Hurst and Johnson said the former President appears to be in good spirits and one hospital official said Sunday he has been told that Johnson seemed "more like his old self."

Robb is a second year student at the University of Virginia.

FIRST-COME BASIS

Seats scarce at Davis trial

SAN JOSE, CALIF. (AP) — Each day, as early as 5:30 a.m., they begin gathering. Men and women huddle behind a wire fence, some wrapped in blankets, braving the chill for a coveted seat at the trial of Angela Davis.

Only 36 spectator seats are available in the tiny San Jose Superior courtroom and, for the past two weeks, 100 to 200 persons have appeared in an outside security area to vie for them daily on a first-come, first-served basis. Some travel miles for the chance.

Ms. Davis, the black Communist who once taught at UCLA, is on trial for murder, kidnapping and conspiracy, accused of plotting a Marin County Courthouse jail break in which four died.

"A person becomes very

frustrated when he gets here at 6 a.m. and is refused entry because there's not enough seating," says a youth who hitchhikes to the courthouse nearly every morning from San Francisco, 55 miles away.

Court convenes at 9 a.m. Left-out spectators often stay in line four and one-half more hours, trying to get in at the 1:30 p.m. afternoon session. Morning spectators must return to the back of the line for re-entry in the afternoon.

For some young people, a trial visit is sort of a pilgrimage. They carry books about Ms. Davis, and until recently when the judge forbade it, they wore "Free Angela" buttons.

Jim McLaughlin, a black graduate student, said he drove cross-country on his spring vacation from Boston University to see the trial. He has attended daily for two weeks.

Veterans of the early morning wait now bring blankets, box lunches and Thermos bottles of hot coffee which they share

with newcomers. "There is a feeling of camaraderie among the spectators," says one regular. "Almost everyone here has gone to great lengths just to get into one session."

Not all spectators are Davis supporters. Some, like Mitch Miljevich, 19, see it as an educational experience.

"I'm taking a course in college in law enforcement," he says, "and I thought this would help me in my studies." He came for testimony by law officers.

Others, such as Pamela Sharp, a housewife from

Palo Alto, are merely curious.

"We were all talking about the trial at the dinner table the other night," says Ms. Sharp, "and we decided it might be interesting to go."

The lucky 36 who get past the fence must penetrate more barriers before they reach the courtroom.

A thorough security search is required — body-frisking by sheriff's deputies and a walk past a metal detector. Then the prospective spectator registers his name, shows identification and must be photographed.

Student faces hearing for hijacking, extortion

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A law enforcement student and skydiving enthusiast who said he was a Green Beret and helicopter pilot while in Vietnam was arrested Sunday and charged with the \$500,000 extortion - parachute hijacking of a United Air Lines 727 jet on Friday.

The FBI said the money had not been recovered. Richard Floyd McCoy Jr., 29, a Brigham Young University student active in

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), was arrested at his home, a neat, brown brick bungalow in Provo, Utah.

McCoy, the father of two, said he had been preparing for drill with his Army National Guard unit when arrested and appeared for his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate A.M. Ferro in military fatigues.

McCoy, a National Guard

served two tours in Vietnam and was a Green Beret, changed into a grey suit.

McCoy was held without bail on charges of air piracy and interfering with flight crewmen. The maximum penalty is death. A preliminary hearing was set for April 19.

The FBI refused to comment on whether the parachutes and weapons involved in the hijack had been found.

McCoy is accused of commandeering an United flight from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles shortly after it made a scheduled stop in Denver.

The plane was diverted to San Francisco where it remained on the ground for three hours while four parachutes and the \$500,000 was delivered. Then, the passengers were let off and the plane began a zig-zag flight over the Northwest. The hijacker bailed out over Provo, a community of 75,000, and the plane went on to land at Salt Lake City.

The complaint against McCoy said the FBI was led to him by a highway patrolman, Robert Van Leperen.

Leperen knew McCoy, according to the complaint, and heard him talk about the possibility of hijacking an airplane. Leperen was quoted by the complaint as saying McCoy told him he would demand \$500,000 if he were a hijacker.

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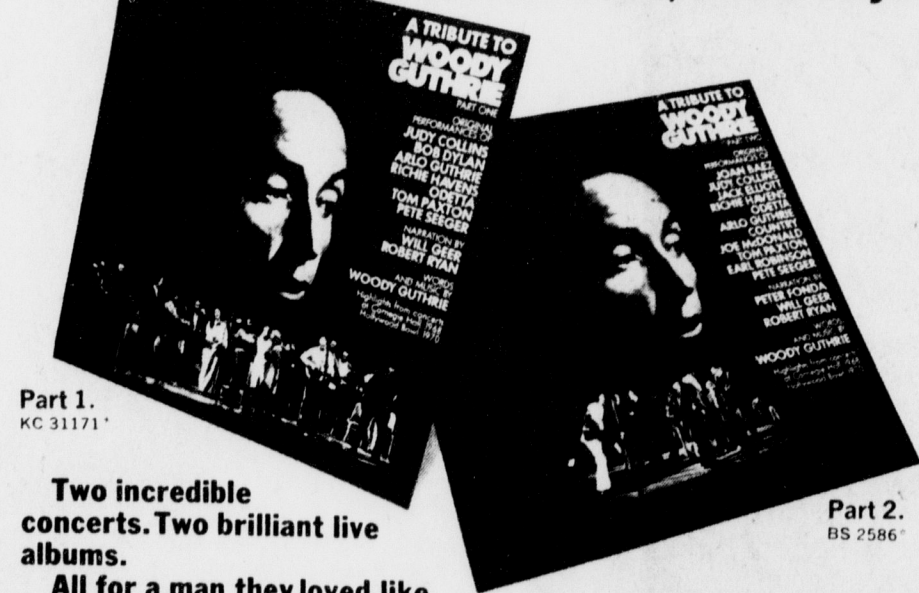
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Ex-senator endorses McGovern

ANATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer
former U.S. senator who
one of two dissenting
on the Gulf of Tonkin
in 1964 said he is
orsing Sen. George
govern for president
se of McGovern's long
sition to United States
vement in Vietnam.
eaking at a press
ference Saturday
ing in local McGovern

headquarters, and later to
more than 300 people in the
Engineering Building, Ernest
Gruening said he thought
none of the other
Democratic presidential
candidates had McGovern's
qualities or his definite set of
plans for combating
America's ills.
Gruening was in East
Lansing to kick off the local
presidential primary
campaign for Sen.

McGovern.
McGovern will cut \$30
billion from the "bloated"
defense budget by
eliminating waste, overlap,
graft and competition
between services and at the
same time strengthen
defenses, Gruening said.
These freed funds will then
be used to solve "long-
neglected" domestic
problems, he said. Gruening
showed the audience a 66-

page booklet containing
McGovern's stands on major
issues.

"None of the other
candidates have such a clear
set of plans or tell where the
money will be coming
from," he said.

Gruening, former U.S.
senator from Alaska, said the
nation's problems stem from
"bad leadership" by the
Johnson and Nixon

administrations.

He said former President
Johnson had deliberately
withheld information on the
Gulf of Tonkin incident
(where two U.S. destroyers
had allegedly been attacked
by North Vietnamese P.T.
boats in international
waters) to get extensive war
powers from Congress.

President Nixon has
continued the "deception,"
expanding the Indochina
War by "acts of aggression
without justification" into
Laos and Cambodia although
he had been elected on the
pledge of ending the war,
Gruening charged.

"Three and a half years
since Nixon promised to end
the war, 20,000 Americans
have died in combat — and
this doesn't include soldiers
who died from other causes
— and 104,000 have been
wounded," he said.

The day McGovern steps
into office, the Vietnam War
will end and American
troops and prisoners of war
brought home, he said. He
added that North Vietnam
has expressed its willingness
to release its American
prisoners when we withdraw,
but this has been kept from
the public.

The Nixon administration
tried to suppress publication
of the Pentagon Papers
because they discredited the
war and Nixon's furthering
of Johnson's war policies, he
said.

Such attacks on the press
also preceded the rise of
Hitler and Mussolini to
power before World War II,

he said.

"We are doing in Southeast
Asia today what we fought
against a generation ago in
Europe. There is one basic
difference: those monsters
believed in their folly while
we say we act to bring
freedom and self-
determination. Thus we add
hypocrisy to our sins."

He also criticized Nixon's
Supreme Court
appointments, his revival of
the House Un-American
Activities Committee as the
Internal Security
Committee, and the
extension of the peacetime
draft.

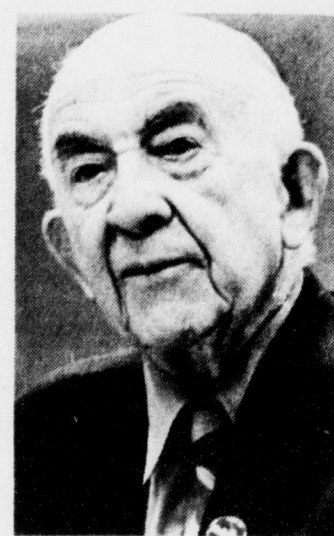
He said McGovern was the
only Democratic presidential
candidate to vote against
extending the draft, a remark
that received some scattered
applause.

He asked if the country
was going to continue
"persecuting" draft dodgers
who "will fight at the drop of
a hat to repel invaders" but
refuse to go "halfway around
the world to kill others who
feel they are defending their
own country."

"We should be hailing

them as patriots," he told the
cheering audience, and called
on the new 18-year-old
voters to "exercise your
rights as citizens" and "go to
the polls to throw the rascals
and evildoers out."

In answer to a question
after the speech Gruening
said McGovern is opposed to
sending troops to Israel but
would allow the Israelis to
purchase arms "without
limit" to avoid "extinction."



ERNEST GRUENING

IRA VOWS TO FIGHT

Priests urge peace

BELFAST (AP) — Thirty
Catholic priests in
Northern Ireland
wearing the pulpit
for peace, but the
Irish Republican
Army (IRA) vowed to fight
against British rule.
The priests read a joint
statement to congregations
in one of the most troubled
areas of Belfast.
The statement specifically
"at the IRA campaign," the statement
said. "As priests working in
these areas, we know that
the IRA is a threat to the
peace and unity of the
country."

Northern Ireland,
suspending the Protestant-
based provincial government
for at least a year.
The IRA Provisionals
denounced Catholic
politicians for "going round
the doors asking for peace"
and said the bombs will
continue to go off until
Ireland is united.

But reported peace feelers
by political representatives
of the IRA Provisionals also
were spurned by headline
Protestants.

"We should not relish a
meeting with the
Provisionals," said the Rev.
John McLelland, a leader of
the extremist Democratic
Unionist party. "There is no
common ground between
us."

Britain, meanwhile,
completed one of its first
major moves to lower the
temperature - closure of the
prison ship Maidstone as a
floating detention center for
suspected gunmen.

The last of the 132

Maidstone inmates, who had
refused food for nine days in
protest against their
condition and the policy of
internment, were transferred
to the Long Kesh camp,
outside Belfast.

Some aboard the
Maidstone were among the
first 73 internees released
Friday by Britain's newly
appointed administrator for
Northern Ireland, William
Whitelaw.

Whitelaw described the
releases as a start to meet
some of the Catholic
demands, among them an
end to imprisonment
without trial. But on Sunday
he rejected any question of a
face-to-face parley with the
IRA. Interviewed on British
radio, Whitelaw said he could
not talk to anyone who
insists on using violence.

Now, he added, people are
prepared to speak out against
the gunmen and this "must
be encouraged as much as
possible." Since arriving in
Ulster, he went on, he has
become "even more
convinced" the majority
want to live in peace.

Soldiers at a Londonderry
guard post attracted two
bursts of sniper fire Sunday,
but in Belfast some of their
colleagues were mobilizing
for a different kind of action.

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VOTER initiates door-to-door plan

A citywide door-to-door
campaign is being
spearheaded by VOTER,
a coalition of local
organizations seeking
increased voter registration,
to meet a Friday deadline for
registering to vote in the May
15 presidential preference
primary.

VOTER will have deputy
registrars canvassing until 8
p.m. each day. The
organization plans to have a
least two registrars in all of
the city's 25 precincts to

comply with directives from
City Clerk Beverly Colizzi.
In cases where no one is
home, deputy registrars will
leave a card with their phone
number for persons who may
wish to register. Individuals
may also contact the city
clerk's office or Mary Kay
Scullion, VOTER
chairperson, at either
351-8217 or 373-0776 and a
deputy registrar will contact
them.

Ms. Scullion indicated
VOTER will need volunteers
to help process the
registrations. Interested
persons are asked to call her
at the above numbers.

VOTER hopes to register
4,000 new student voters in
addition to the 3,200
registered during the recent
drive at the Men's IM
Building. Ms. Scullion
indicated problems in
processing the registration
forms during the drive will
necessitate the reregistering
of approximately 80
persons. She said VOTER
will contact the involved
individuals this week.

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ASMSU to study finances, election

"Cleaning up" activities
involving new election
procedures and ASMSU
finances will be acted upon
at the ASMSU board meeting
at 7:30 p.m. today in
purpose Room B in
University Hall.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU
chairman, said the board will
act on proposals sent to the
ASMSU committee, finances
and the election.
"We're just cleaning up and
doing all the things that
haven't been done last
month. We'll be basically
cleaning money and the
election," Buckner said.

The adoption of the new
constitution last week
changed petitioning and
election dates and election
procedures. Under the old
constitution, elections were
scheduled for April 11 or 12.
Representatives selected by
the units under the old
constitution will now be
elected by college. Buckner
expects petitioning and the
election to be held within the
next three weeks.

Other action will include a
petition by the Chicano
Students for Progressive
Action (CHISPA) who are
raising funds for their
community activities.
The Trevino, coordinator
of CHISPA said the group

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Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays
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Drug center gets funds for services

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

The Drug Education Center (DEC) recently received \$4,400 from the Lansing City Council to increase its medical services equipment.

DEC, 405 Grove St., offers a wide range of free services in addition to medical treatment.

Staffed with 70 trained volunteers, DEC counsels men with problem drug habits, helps persons addicted to heroin, offers a drug analysis service, and gives information on drug abuse.

DEC also gives "empathy training" for volunteers working at centers throughout the state similar to East Lansing's. The office of the governor finances and its trainers for this service.

Funds received by DEC from the city council will pay salaries for a medical director, medical coordinator, a nurse, and it will pay half of the salary for a drug analysis coordinator, according to Tom Tootle, a trainer and volunteer at DEC.

New medical supplies, including instruments and drugs will be purchased with the funds. Lab tests will also be paid for with the allotment, he said.

DEC now has its medical clinic open about three times a week. Though hours for the clinic sometimes vary, it is usually open: Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.; and

Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. No appointments are necessary and treatment is confidential.

Open eight times during the past month, the medical

clinic serviced 58 persons.

Treatment at the clinic is commonly given for hepatitis, venereal disease, other infections and diseases.

Tootle said the medical clinic has been full since it opened, yet more doctors and supplies are needed. He said, "We are trying to increase our services." In the future DEC is hoping to move the medical clinic into another facility because the present one is becoming too small to house all the services offered, Tootle explained.

DEC offers a venereal disease clinic. Blood tests are given with treatment

following if the tests prove positive.

A counselor is on duty at DEC to give advice to women with problem pregnancies. The counselor discusses alternatives such as adoption, abortion, keeping the child, and marrying the father. Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancies Counseling refers women to DEC for the service.

Persons wishing to have a drug analyzed can bring it to the DEC where it is sent to the state lab. Results of content are received in a week to 10 days. This, too, is a confidential service.

Methadone treatment for heroin addicts is given at DEC if tests detect such treatment would be most useful.

The crisis line at the DEC is staffed 24 hours a day.

DEC offers free speakers to high schools and other groups to talk about the drug scene.

At present, the DEC is preparing to begin new "empathy training" sessions. Anyone in the community is eligible to sign up. DEC asks for up to a \$15 donation. Five or six people will be placed in each group. The sessions will begin at East

Lansing High School as soon as enough people have signed up.

Official allows mustaches on prison inmates

BALTIMORE (AP) — James Jordan, Maryland's corrections commissioner, has approved mustaches for inmates of state prisons following a close shave.

Jordan acted after one prisoner, outraged because he could not see his father until he shaved, held a guard hostage at knife-point for several hours.

Kelley interprets age requirement

Persons interested in running for a delegate spot in a county political convention who are not yet 18 years old may still run as long as they will be 18 by the time they begin serving in the position, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said recently.

The same holds for persons who want to run for the legislature and have not reached the 21-year-old requirement, but will be 21

by the time they are to begin serving on the legislature.

Kelley's clarifications came in response to questions raised separately by Richard H. Austin, secretary of state, and Rep. Alex Pilch, D - Dearborn.

Court will release 128 held on 'pot' charges

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Today 128 men convicted for possession or sale of marijuana under the Michigan drug statute, under which pot use was a felony, will have more than 10 years of unserved time commuted from their sentences by order of the Michigan Supreme Court.

The unprecedented mass release being completed at State Prison of Southern Michigan, in Jackson, was ordered Friday by the high court, as they issued writs of habeas corpus for the interred men at the request of Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley. A writ of habeas corpus is a legal remedy for challenging a person's detention.

The release order came within a month of an earlier ruling that freed John Sinclair and struck down the former marijuana statute as unconstitutional. Sinclair had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for possession of two marijuana cigarettes.

A new marijuana law, making use or possession of more than two ounces of marijuana a misdemeanor punishable by no more than 90 days detention or a \$500 fine, or both went into effect April 1.

In issuing the writ of

habeas corpus, the court favorably answered the request made earlier in the week through the attorney general by Gus Harrison, director of the Dept. of Corrections.

Harrison subsequently said he will have all the people involved at State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson on Monday.

Once there the prisoners will have their eligibility for release verified by three circuit judges and one probate judge.

Dave Hanson, asst. director of the Dept. of Corrections, said he believes the judges will be able to review all the cases today or by mid-Tuesday.

"As soon as they are ordered to be released they will be able to go," he said, "but many of them may stay for a couple days to take care of administrative matters and find transportation."

He indicated transportation of the 128 to Jackson required considerable coordination, and he wasn't sure all were at Jackson during an interview Sunday afternoon.

Attempts to contact authorities at Jackson for the location of 128 soon-to-be-released prisoners were unsuccessful.

Hanson added that he thinks the prisoners' sentences will be commuted rather than be reduced to meet the punishment of the milder new law.

But it could be more than five years before the men will be able to have the felony convictions removed from their records, he said.

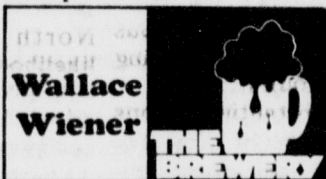
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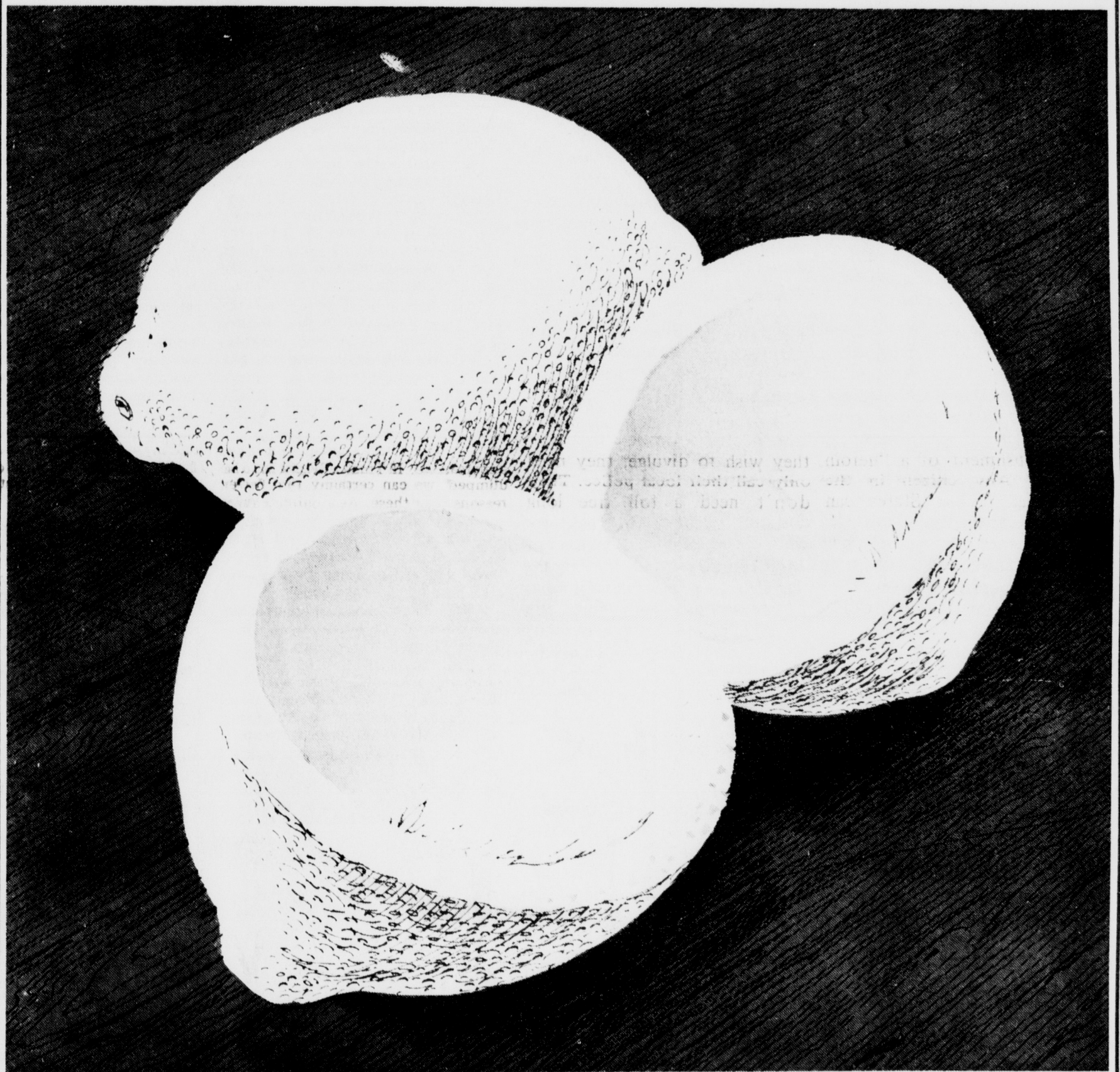
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Aid for Bengalis urged

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Bangladesh, the tiny country born out of the bloody civil war between East and West Pakistan earlier this year, needs an estimated \$3 billion for reconstruction costs, the Rev. Bud Day said on campus Friday. Because the GNP is only \$4 billion a year, the situation is critical, he added.

Day, a staff member of the United Nations in Higher Education and staff consultant for the Emergency Relief Fund, spoke about the relief efforts in Bangladesh at the informal weekly luncheon of International Studies and Programs.

The major needs of the 75 million people in Bangladesh are housing, food and the means for getting the food to where it is most needed, Day said. An estimated 200,000 tons of food are required each month to prevent widespread starvation.

One of the hardest hit areas in the country is the northwest region of Dinazpur where two-thirds of the 2½ million people returned from India to find their houses demolished.

"The supply of food for that area is nil," Day said, "and all we have is two trucks to bring food to the people."

"To get to that area, the trucks must cross a pontoon bridge but because the bridge won't hold the

loaded trucks, they must be unloaded and the food carried to the other side by hand. It takes two or three days for the trucks to get from Dacca, the main supply center, to Dinazpur," Day said.

"The situation is desperate because the food pipeline is nearly empty. What we need is cash, just one item, cash," Day said.

The government of Bangladesh is requesting money from the relief organizations instead of goods and services because they want to be able to

purchase only the items they need immediately and then to be able to direct aid to the areas of greatest need.

"They don't want trucks that need parts from the U.S. They want the money to build their own trucks which will put their manpower to work and help end the 80 per cent unemployment in their country," Day explained.

"Yes, there are people who need the scholarships that groups are offering, but there are also people who will die in the next month

because they have no food. They have decided their priorities and demand the right to use aid in the way they see fit," Day said.

"Even after losing three million people in the war and having 20 million displaced, they're going to survive, whether or not the U.S., Russia or India supply aid. And I think that's the important part, that they want to do it their own way," Day said.

Contributions for the Emergency Relief Fund may be mailed to Box 1776, Washington, D.C.



BUD DAY

Black speaker blasts ad firms

Far too many advertising agencies today are not reaching 23 million black Americans, Raymond A. League said recently.

League's lecture was the last in a series on "Human Communication: International and Cross-Cultural Implications," sponsored by the Dept. of Advertising.

"Black consumers and agencies are miles apart," League said, the president of Zebra Associates, Inc. To reach the black consumer, an advertising agency cannot just "color in" a message aimed at a white, middle-class audience, he said.

Changing from white models to black or other ethnic models in an ad, without any change in setting or wording will not work, League feels. Three years ago, he created Zebra Associates, Inc. as an agency designed to communicate with both low-income and general markets.

To communicate

effectively with the black consumer market, the industry must realize the black market has changed and is changing. League listed several techniques that should be used to reach the black consumer. He mentioned speaking in language, portraying setting that is realistic and believable to him and the black media.

Following the lecture, League answered questions from the audience. A concern was employment prospects for blacks in other minorities in the advertising industry.

League said that for a half year he had been the only black in the 10 employees of the J.W. Thompson Agency, a leading American advertising agency.

"I think the industry is not going to hire black people in the agencies under pressure — from government or black groups — is putting them," he said.

TRIO UPDATES TESTING

Polio virus found in water

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU microbiologists have discovered a polio virus in drinking water which had been deemed "safe" by the State Health Dept. This finding, the first of its kind in the country, indicates that a dangerous health hazard may exist in many public drinking water supplies.

Walter N. Mack, professor of microbiology and public health, and graduate student Yue-shoung Lu, assisted by Donald B. Coohon, epidemiologist for the State Department of Public Health, published their findings in the March issue of Health Services Reports.

The virus, a Type 11 Polio virus used in oral polio vaccines, was discovered in a 100-foot-deep well used by a Michigan restaurant. Investigation of the water began in 1970 when customers complained to health authorities that they had become ill within 30 hours after eating at the restaurant. Samples of food tested found no bacteria of

the kind commonly associated with food-borne illnesses.

In February, out of three women who ate together in the restaurant, only one became ill.

"Upon questioning the patient, it was learned that she had consumed water with her meal while the other two persons had a beverage," Mack said.

Mack got two and a half gallons of the well water and centrifuged the amount to force any microscopic particles out of the water. The remaining liquid was placed in monkey kidney cell cultures where it was found that viruses from the water damaged the kidney cells.

The researchers believe that the virus got into the water through excretion by persons recently immunized with the Sabin polio vaccine. It is believed that the virus contaminated the water supply by seeping through the sewage system into the underground lake.

Mack said the kind of polio

virus found in the water would not cause the illness described by the restaurant patron. But another virus, a kind which the researchers have not been able to isolate, must also have entered the water supply through the sewage system, he said.

"With the increasing contamination of water sources by an expanding population there may be an increase in pathogens capable of producing water-borne human diseases. Since bacteria are not found to be the cause of many of these cases of gastroenteritis (inflammation of intestinal or stomach membranes), it may be assumed that the water-borne viruses may be responsible for some of those cases."

Using the standard coliform test for intestinal bacteria, the State Health Dept. deemed the water at the restaurant safe. Mack emphasized that this type of test is no longer an adequate indication of water pollution, and that better sewage disposals must be built to insure safe drinking water.

He also stressed the need for chlorination of all water

used by the public.

"Whether this would create a situation where the public would then be drinking heavily chlorinated sewage instead of clean water remains to be seen," Mack said.

'72 orientation to ease college life adjustment

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The University is channeling more resources and attention into its orientation programs for new students so that freshmen and transfers can make a happy adjustment to the MSU community, Robert L. Maurovich, director of orientation programs, said Friday.

Maurovich, who assumed his new job in January, noted that several changes have been made in the Summer Orientation Program (SOP) for the 6,700 incoming freshmen. Among these changes are: a weekend program, addition of small discussion groups on contemporary topics, and an option for parents to live in a residence hall during the orientation session.

"There is no doubt that leaving home and coming to

college is a very important growth and adjustment experience. From a situation of dependence and parental guidance they come to the University and a situation of independence where they make decisions for themselves, like when they come and go," he said.

"Students coming to the SOPs have many concerns and anxieties. They are even running scared a bit. We try to anticipate their needs and build our program accordingly."

Small discussion groups, coordinated by the Counseling Center staff, will cover topics such as vocational choice, study difficulties, residence hall living, and the college experience. The liberal visitation and alcohol policies are areas which freshmen need some preparation to encounter, he said.

"The program for parents in the past has never been

very extensive. I think it is important that parents become familiar with the University so they can realize better the things their sons and daughters experience. We will work with them in small groups and maybe help them to be more sensitive to the University environment."

"Those parents who live in a student room in Case Hall near Woods Hall where the program is held. If they stay off campus they can always buy residence hall meal in Case Hall," Maurovich said.

A weekend orientation session will be offered for the first time in order to accommodate those students who work during the week. One of the main hurdles in setting up the weekend is the necessity to pay overtime to the staff of the departments involved. Maurovich said that he received excellent cooperation from staff setting up the weekend session.

In the one week since summer's orientation information letter went out, more than 1,000 students have responded. In addition to the 6,700 new freshmen about 2,300 transfer students will arrive campus this fall.

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FEATURE 1:45 - 4:25 -

7:00 - 9:35

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Twilight Hour, Adults

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Meet planned to open center

The new women's center opening soon will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m., today at 547 E. Grand River Ave., location of the former Albatross Coffeehouse. All interested individuals are urged to attend.

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"THE 'GODFATHER' IS A SPECTACULAR MOVIE. ONE OF THE FINEST GANGSTER MOVIES EVER MADE!"
— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
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TONIGHT AT 5:30-9:00

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AT



Israeli folk singer

Nathan leads the crowd in singing Jewish folk songs at the Israeli Club meeting Thursday which celebrated the 24th anniversary of Israel.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

CONSUL TELLS CROWD

Morale high in Israel

"Despite all our problems, morale in Israel runs high," the Israeli consul declared at Thursday night's 24th anniversary celebration of Israel's independence.

Arieh Haskel, consul from Chicago, told a capacity crowd in the Union parlor, "We are a people in love with our country. We will make sacrifices for it and forgive its shortcomings."

The consul admitted that peace with the Arabs seems far away, but he said the two nations are nearer to negotiations than to the resumption of shooting. Haskel said coexistence between the Arabs and Jews is better than between the Irish Catholics and Protestants.

Haskel warned that the Israelis dare not become complacent since they have serious domestic problems besides those on the foreign level. He said 20 per cent of the population is on or below the poverty line, and 50,000 Jewish immigrants, the

majority from the Soviet Union, are expected to arrive within the year and will cost the Israeli government over \$300 million.

Some positive measures now being undertaken to

provide for these immigrants include building prekindergarten schools to prepare children for entering Israeli society and raising the age for compulsory education to 16.

A group of 50 marchers quietly picketed outside the celebration, holding signs that read, "Israel is Outpost for Imperialism" and "Palestine Revolution Until Victory." Spirits remained high inside the celebration, however.

Antiwar theses draw response

A statewide spring campaign to dramatize the continued war in Southeast Asia by posting theses on church doors on Easter had mixed responses, Roger Hansen, of the Michigan Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam in Lansing, said last week.

"We got reports in several cities that ministers mentioned it in their sermons," Hansen said. However, apathy was the main problem.

The theses contained information about the continued air war and creation of electronic battlefields. Some complaints stated that the wording was too complicated.

In Lansing, about 50 churches posted the thesis, Hansen said.

Hansen said that church sympathy is increasing all the time, with the main denominations generally sympathetic. The fundamentalist churches are not too sympathetic, especially in smaller towns, he added.

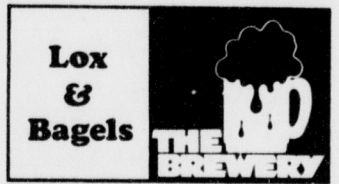
Hansen said that one minister in Saginaw called it a waste of time because no one even looked at it.

A similar campaign was carried out a few years ago, and the reaction was much more negative, Hansen said. He attributed the general acceptance of the theses to the general antiwar sentiment of today.

Whistling gets words

CHICAGO (UPI) — When your neighbor is beyond shouting distance and there is no telephone, try the Gomera way.

Gomera is among the Canary Islands and, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, many Gomerans "talk" by whistling. They've been doing so for centuries.



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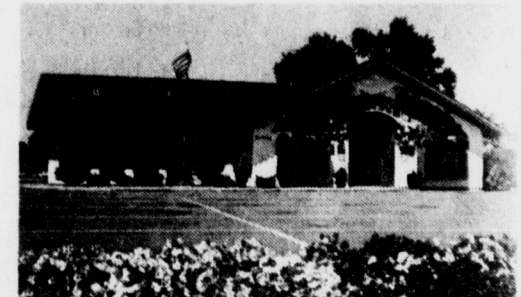
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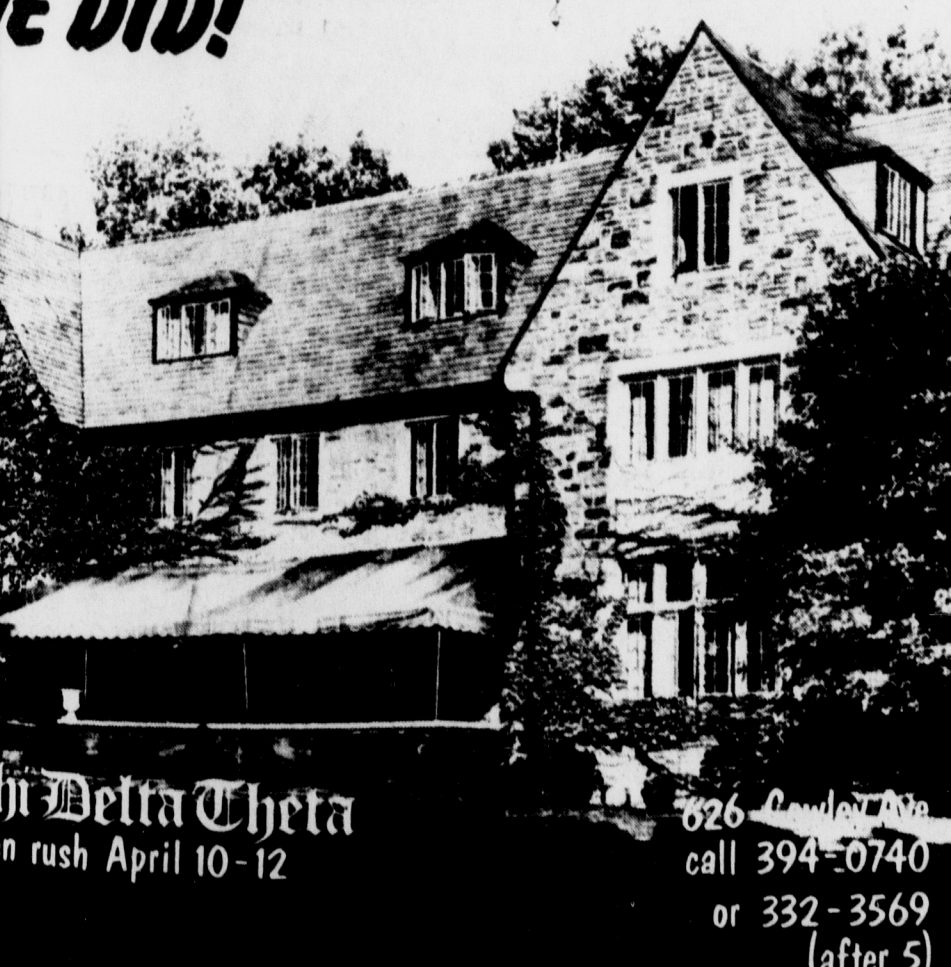
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Netters capture first victory

By PAP FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's tennis team hurdled the inexperience barrier this weekend, battling highly touted Iowa to the final set before faltering 5-4 in the Spartan home opener and trouncing Minnesota Saturday by a 6-3 count.

With five of the six Spartan regulars competing in their first match in the MSU uniform, Coach Stan Drobac's racketman performed excellently in splitting a pair with two Big Ten contenders boasting a combined total of 11 returning lettermen.

"The boys are elated about this one and they have a right to be," Drobac commented.

"They hadn't quite recovered from the initial shock of losing that close one to Iowa, but they came right

back and played very well." Minnesota ace Jim Ebbitt captured the first set after struggling with Rick Vetter 6-4, 6-4, in Saturday's action. But the Gophers won only two more sets after Ebbitt's victory.

A pleasant surprise in Drobac's attack was the play of junior Dave Williams who failed to taste defeat the entire weekend. Williams copped both of his singles matches, 6-4, 6-2 over Iowa's Rod Kubat, and 6-2, 6-2 over the Gopher's Craig Delaittre. The Hampton Institute transfer also teamed with Vetter to take both of their doubles matches, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2, 7-5.

After splitting the first two sets against Minnesota, the Spartans took control winning three of the remaining four singles

matches, and taking two out of three in the doubles competition.

"The real turning point came when each team had two sets to their credit," Drobac remarked. "Joe Fodell, who won an exciting

match Friday, came through for us again, Rosen and Jacoby both won and consequently we were sitting on a 4-2 lead."

Vetter and Williams combined to down Delaittre and Matthews, giving the Spartans a 1-0 advantage in the doubles, 6-2, 6-2. Fodell and Mark Olsen then lost to Ebbitt and Burke, 6-0, 6-3, but Scott Rosen and Al Jacoby handled Bob VanHoef and Greg Lappin of Minnesota to ice the victory and cap a fine performance for the doubles duo.

"It was a great victory for us because it proved that we can win," Drobac declared. "After our trip south it looked as though we were going to have a tough time of it. But the boys played well. I'm happy."

John Santrock, newly appointed coach of the Gophers took a different stand on the match. The 27-year-old head tennis mentor was very displeased with his team's performance and pinned all of their trouble on poor service.

The win had a doubly good effect on Drobac after witnessing his netters battle Iowa down to the wire before dropping their first match.

"I was impressed with the fact that after going 0-8 this spring, the boys really hung in there. It was their first chance to win a match," Drobac commented.

St. Louis edges past Stars, 3-2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Barclay Plager scored on a St. Louis power play in the third period Sunday to give the Blues a 3-2 win over the Minnesota North Stars in the Stanley Cup quarterfinals.

The St. Louis win tied the series at two victories each between the two teams with the fifth game Tuesday night in Minnesota.

Plager, playing an outstanding game on defense, took a soft shot from the top of the left faceoff circle at 11:50 of the final period.

The puck bounced into the Minnesota net off Cesare Maniago's arm.

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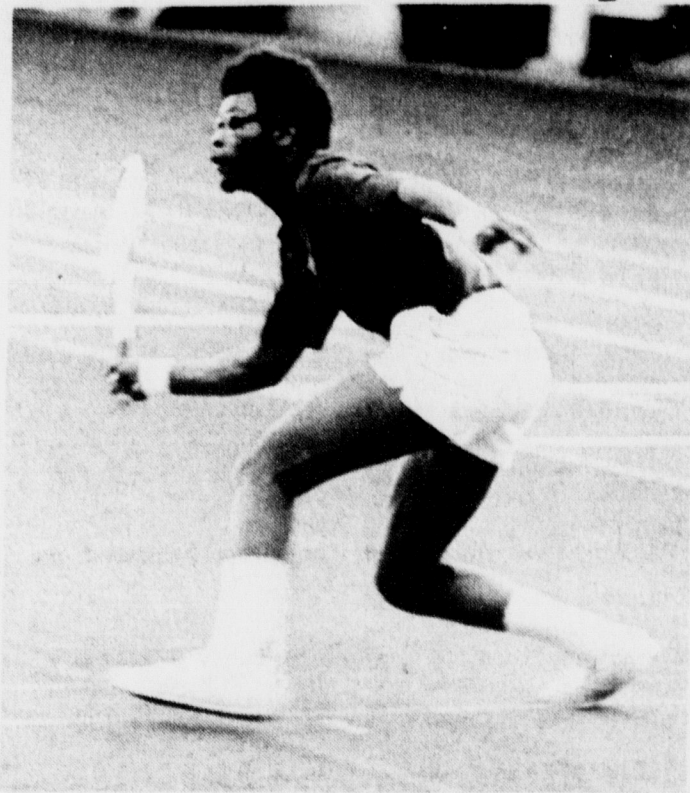
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Dave Williams

WINS FOURTH MASTERS

Nicklaus golf champ

AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI) — Favored Jack Nicklaus, already a golfing legend at 32, won his fourth Masters championship by three strokes Sunday despite struggling like a duffer in the final round and thus nailed down the first leg of the elusive professional "grand slam."

Nicklaus, who tied Arnold Palmer's record for Masters' victories and moved just one back of the late Bobby Jones' record of

13 major titles, held a five-stroke lead with only eight holes left to play but then ran into bogey trouble.

Golf's leading all-time money winner, the man colleagues insist "is one of the greatest ever," wound up with a two-over-par 74 for the day and two-under-par 286 for the tournament — the highest winning score here since his 288 in 1966.

Nicklaus led this Masters from start to finish. His

opening 68 on Thursday had him stroke ahead of ageless Sam Snead; his 71-139 Friday was a stroke better than silver-haired Paul Harney; and he went into the final round a stroke ahead of streaky Jim Jamieson after shooting 73-212 on Saturday.

No other golfer in the field even broke par for 72 holes. Nicklaus's playing partner, Tom Wieskopf, with a final 74, and Australian Bruce Crampton and Virginian Bobby Mitchell, both with 73s, wound up in a tie for second at 1-over-par 289 and got consolation prizes of \$15,833.

Jamieson, who soared to a Sunday 75 after his late rally Saturday, had pulled him from five strokes back to within one of Nicklaus, was at 2-over-290 along with Australian Bruce Devlin (71), Jerry McGee (72), Homero Blancas (74) and Jerry Heard (74).

Palmer, who had hoped that going to contact lenses would enable him at 42 to regain his championship touch, fretted through a 9-over-par 81 Sunday and wound up far back in the field at 12-over-par 300. Another notable 300 shooter was U.S. Open and British Open champion Lee Trevino, who was over par in each of the first three rounds but finally equalled it Sunday with his closing 72. Trevino had boycotted the previous two Masters on

the grounds that "my wasn't suited for the (playing) Augusta. No course," but had rescheduled this year "determined win now that I've made necessary adjustments."

In order to complete first professional "slam", Nicklaus must win the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — tournaments which he has won twice each



JACK NICKLAUS

Women's

Entries for women intramural tennis (singles and doubles) are from 8-12 a.m. or 1-5 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday in room 103 of the West Hall. Play begins Saturday. The players must have their own court reservations and times. No ball fees will be charged at the time of entry.

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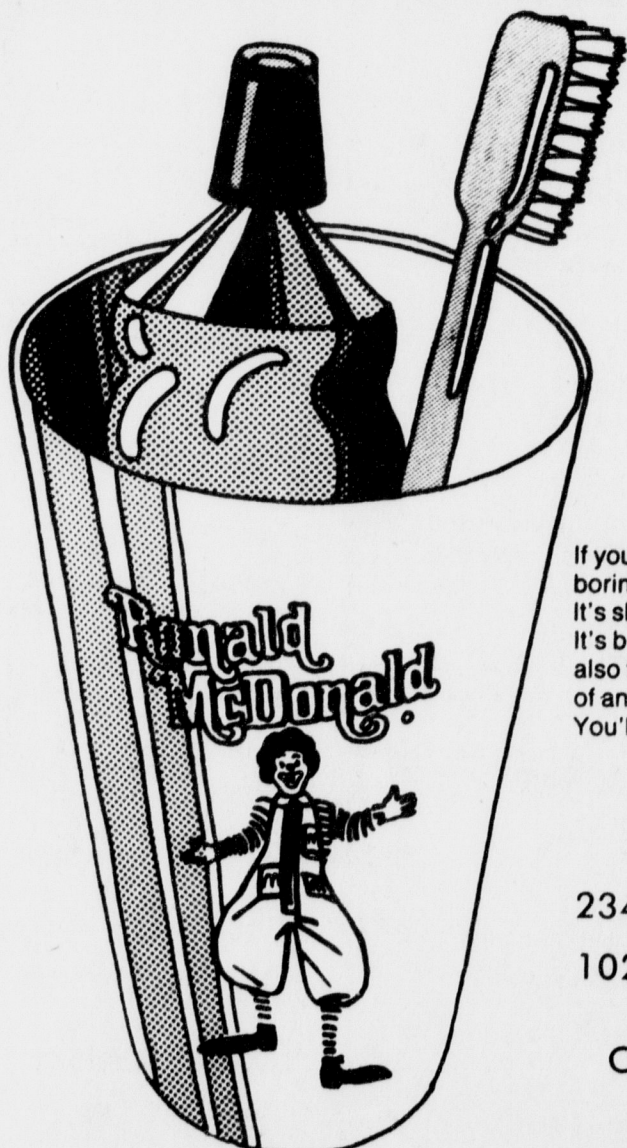
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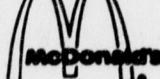
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Pollution index disputed

TONIPELLILLO
News Staff Writer
The present standard
pollution index for
contaminated lakes and
streams is not accurate since
it does not include bacteria,
MSU microbiology
expert said at a recent
meeting of the Michigan
Academy of Science, Arts
and Letters.

Ms. Dekker, Genoa
City, Wis. junior presented a
paper challenging the
validity of current pollution
tests at the seminar. The
traditional index for
measuring the degree of
biological pollution has
been the detection and
enumeration of the coliform
group of bacteria, she said.
The higher the coliform
count, the greater the
degree of water pollution.

But, such tests cannot
accurately discriminate
between the fecal excretions
of animals and humans,
making the results incorrect,
Ms. Dekker emphasized.
With the help of Walter
N. Mack, professor of
microbiology and public
health, Ms. Dekker
conducted a study
examining samples from a
marina in northern Lake
Michigan. The streams
appeared relatively clear and
yet, coliform tests indicated
a high amount of pollution.
Greatest numbers of
coliform were found at the
water's edge and decreased
with depth.

"The rivers and streams
in the area flowing into
Lake Michigan were
suspected as sources of the
bacteria and relatively high
coliform counts were found
in some of the rivers," Ms.
Dekker explained.
Since the area studied was
spared from dense
population or heavy
industry, the problem posed
an interesting question for
research, Ms. Dekker
explained.

Water samples from the
mouths of streams and
rivers emptying into Lake
Michigan were collected at
various points, just before
the stream water mixed
with lake water.
Using two standard
measures for water
pollution, results differed
according to the test. One
proved approximately half
(47 per cent) of the
organisms reacted positively
be showing fecal pollution,
while the other results
found about 86 per cent
contamination.
Stressing that there was
apparently no correlation
between the test results, Ms.
Dekker said that coliform
organisms present in water

cannot be classified as
indicators of possible
pollution using present
methods.
"Apparently, small
numbers of these organisms
are present in soil or are
deposited into water
naturally and accumulate on
the beach. That these
organisms can cause harm is
very doubtful and we have
accepted them as part of the
ecology," Ms. Dekker said.
Calling for a change in
our concept of pollution,
she stressed accepting the
organisms's presence in
water as natural.

Various points, just before
the stream water mixed
with lake water.

Using two standard
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Dekker said that coliform
organisms present in water

Car show to present luxury, sports models

The cream of 1972's automobile crop
will be on display today through Sunday at
the Meridian Mall when the MSU Sports
Car Club presents its Central Michigan
Sports Car Show.

Featured in the show is Ford Motor
Co.'s deTomaso Pantera, a \$10,000 luxury
Italian sports car, and American Motors's
AMX/3 styling prototype.

Other show highlights will be Chevrolet
Division's Corvette show cars and Chrysler
Corp's Cricket, winner of last year's Press
on Regardless rally, held annually in
northern Michigan.

Over 60 cars will be on display from
numerous manufacturers, including
Porsche, Jaguar, Peugeot, Lotus and
Karmann Ghia.

At the show, the MSU Sports Car Club
will present a special group of sports cars
chosen from the finest in central Michigan.
Among this group will be the 1965 Ferrari
Lusso, judged the most popular car of the
1971 show.

At the show's conclusion, on Sunday
the club will present a gymkhana from 11
a.m. to 6 p.m., which is open to everyone
in the Lansing area.

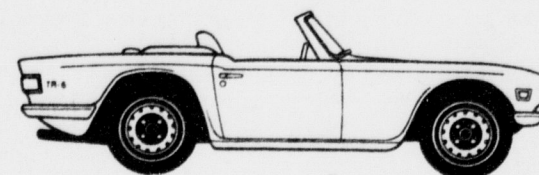
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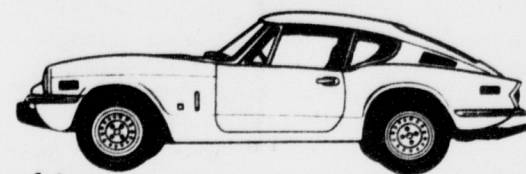
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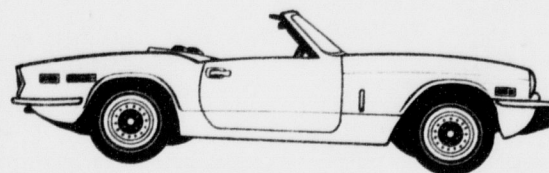
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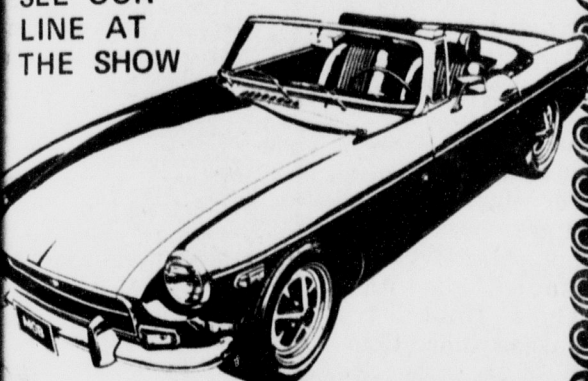
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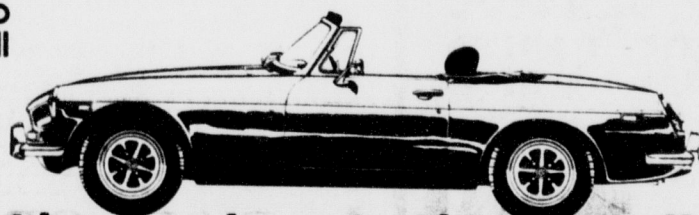
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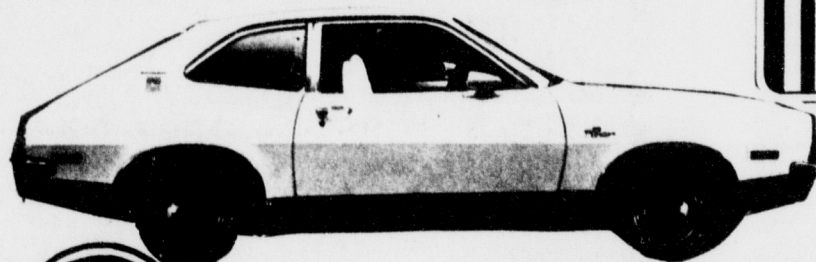
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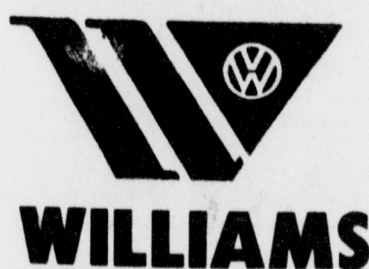
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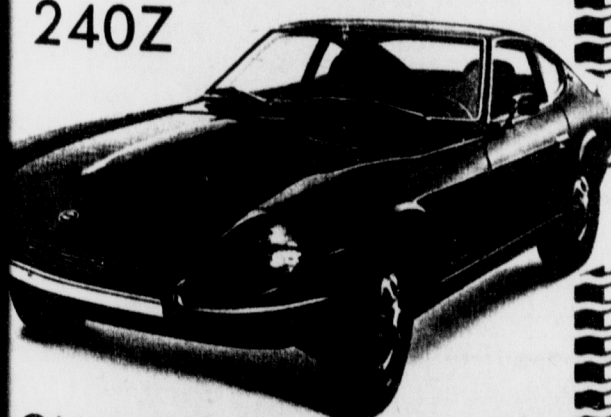
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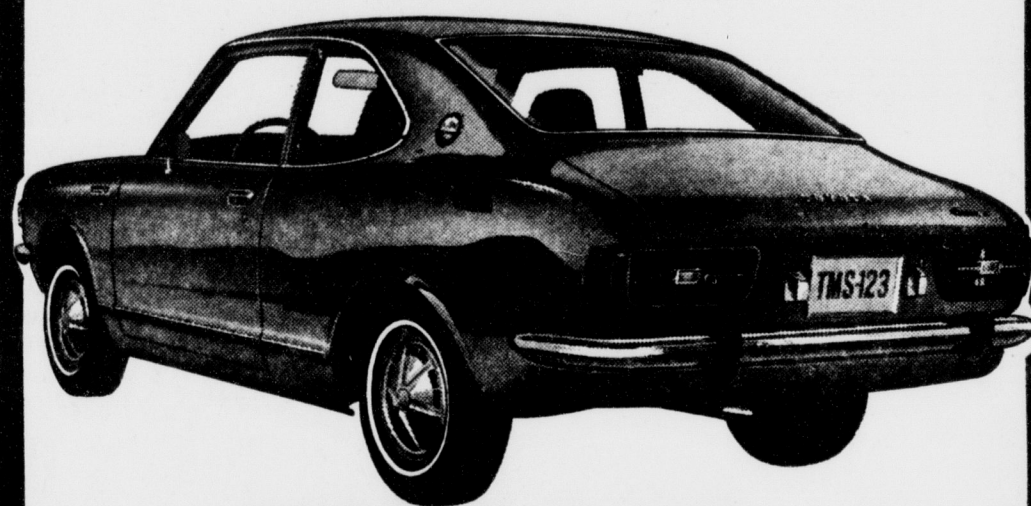


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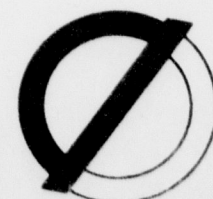
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355-8255

RATES 10 word minimum

No. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

347 Student Services Bldg.
All students ads must be prepaid

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

Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL 1963. \$200. Also 1970 Fender Strato-caster. Call 351-4385. 3-4-10

CHEVY VAN 1964. Rebuilt engine, body in good condition, everything works. \$495. Call 655-3457. 5-4-14

CHEVY BEL-AIR 1961 automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$450. 355-0935 3-4-10

CUTLASS S 1969. Automatic, power steering, hardtop, radio. Call 353-7905. 8-1-14-10

DODGE DART GT 1967, excellent condition, yellow with black vinyl top, has air. \$750. Can be seen at Demonstration Hall Monday - Friday. 355-2386 or 393-7288 Sgt. McQueen. 5-4-10

FALCON 1965. Good condition, accept offers or trade for cycle. See 1614D Spartan Village or call 355-9771. 2-4-8

FORD 1967, dark blue, standard six, good condition, economical (20 mpg), \$700. 694-8882 after 5 p.m. 3-4-11

FOR SALE. 1968 Fiat 124 Sport, good condition, engine just rebuilt. Call 224-4485 after 5 p.m. 5-4-11

Automotive

LEMANS 1966 AUTOMATIC, power steering. Very good condition. \$600. 882-1675. 3-4-11

LEMANS 1968. 4-speed, Mags, excellent condition. 355-6356. 244 Abbott. 3-4-10

MERCURY 1963. Good shape, excellent transportation. \$225. 332-6871. 3-4-10

MBG 1972 convertible, blue, AM/FM. Call 332-8641 or 489-2684. Leave message. 6-4-11

MUSTANG 1968. Low mileage, new tires, no rust. 351-6650. 3-4-11

MUSTANG — 1968 fastback, heater, radio, 4 speed with new Hurst shifter. New set of dual exhaust. Runs very good. Only \$900. 663-4663. 1-4-10

RENAULT 1960 R16 Sedan wagon. This one is special at \$1295. 351-8299. 3-4-11

SELL FOR parts. Triumph 1966. 5 brand new tires and transmission. 482-2301. 1-4-10

TEMPEST SPRINT — 1968. 6 cylinder, overhead cam. Call after 6 p.m. 351-7025. 5-4-12

THUNDERBIRD 1960. Completely reconditioned, new paint, new upholstery, real sharp. \$595. Phone Diamonddale 646-6479. 3-4-11

TRIUMPH 1968 TR250. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$1100. Call 351-0457 after 6 p.m. 5-4-14

TRIUMPH TR6 1971, 7500 miles, excellent condition. \$3,400 or best offer. 355-5850. 3-4-10

VEGA, '72, GT, Camback Wagon must sell 339-9372. 5-4-11

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1964. \$200. Call evenings 351-1180. 1-4-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. One owner, well maintained. \$600. 393-2840 after 6 p.m. 3-4-10

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1964. Excellent mechanical condition. \$800. 351-2223 after 3 p.m. 3-4-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 BUG superb condition. Come see. \$650 solid. 351-2593. 3-4-11

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Convertible, runs well. \$350. Call 489-6991. 5-4-13

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Fastback, new Radials. Excellent condition. \$995. 1-647-4331 after 7 p.m. 5-4-10

Scooters & Cycles

BICYCLE SHOP now at MILLER ACE HARDWARE, across from Union. Specializing in low cost parts and bicycle servicing. 351-6184. 5-4-11

BSA 1969. 441 Victor Special. Very good condition, \$550. 355-5703. 3-4-11

CYCLE INSURANCE — Central Michigan's Largest insurer, any cycle, any rate. 144 North Harrison, East Lansing or 332-5335. LLOYD'S OF LANSING. O-15-4-28

1971 KAWASAKI 125E, \$475. Kawasaki 175E \$450. 393-3632 between 12-10 p.m. 3-4-11

Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 1971 175E, mint condition. \$550. Call 332-0211 after 5 p.m. 3-4-11

KAWASAKI 1971 175E, mint condition. \$550. Call 332-0211 after 5 p.m. 3-4-11

1970 HONDA 125, 3700 miles, \$300. Phone 351-3457 or 351-7994. 5-4-13

TRIMUPH '67, 200cc., Knobbies front and rear. 339-9372. 5-4-14

Auto Service & Parts

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-4-28

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C-4-28

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagen, bugs, busses or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITGO, 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-4-28

FOREIGN CAR PARTS. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C

GOODYEAR, 2000 miles, 6.00 x 13, five for \$45. Wheels included. 351-4248. 5-4-13

AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT parts, used, new and rebuilt at LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES! HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS. 485-2742. C-1-4-10

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-4-28

Employment

MODELS WANTED. Call 485-6617 for appointment. 20-4-28

COUNSELORS WANTED for Camp Somers for girls and Camp Cobossee for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 years of age, preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Campus are located in Maine. Girl's camp needs: Canoe, Sail, Water ski, Team sports, Golf, Scuba, Rifle, Dramatics. Boy's Camp needs: Rifle, Shop & Crafts, Golf, Swim, Water ski, Canoe, Sail, Tennis, Tripping. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57 Street, New York, New York 10022. x-5-4-11

PART TIME student employment, 12 - 20 hours / week. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. C-3-4-12

SECRETARY for preschool. Bookkeeping, light typing, public relations important. \$1.85 per hour. Call Young America, 485-5441. 1-4-10

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. Experience preferred but not necessary. 6:30 - 8:30 a.m. daily. \$1.75 per hour. Call Young America, 485-5441. 1-4-10

WANTED WATERFRONT DIRECTOR, 21, W.S.I. and waterfront Assistant, 18. July 9 to August 5. Call GIRL SCOUT OFFICE, 484-9421. 5-4-14

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: The area branch of a National Corporation is seeking a salesmen. Starting income up to \$1,000 per month, increases up to \$25,000 annually within 3 years, plus annual bonus on volume sales. Sales management opportunity. Complete training program, group insurance, retirement plan. No overnight travel. Mature, self-confident, willing to follow instructions. Call 351-8812. Interviews April 11-13. 4-4-12

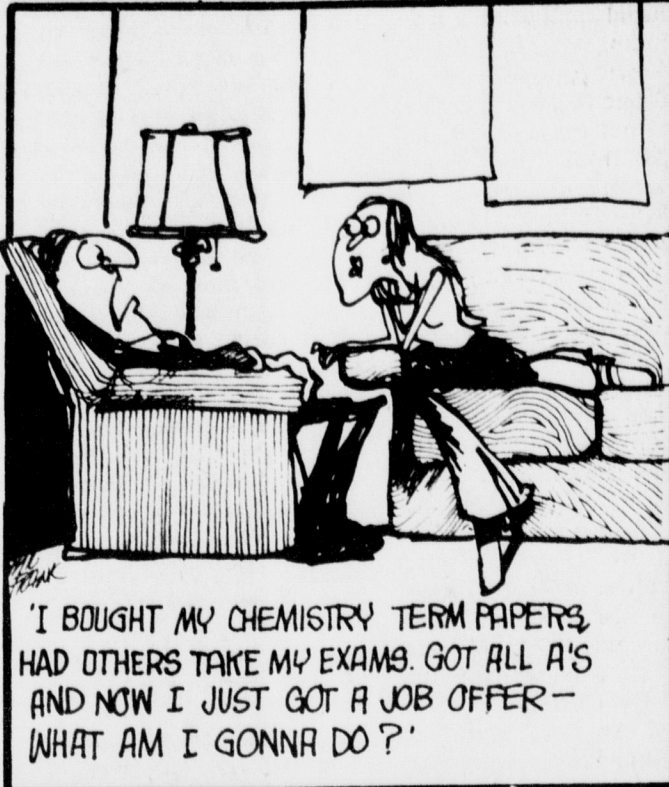
RECEPTIONIST for Dental Office. Experience preferred. Submit resume and recent photograph. Reply to Box A-1, Michigan State News. 10-4-12

MODELS WANTED for full time employment. 489-8458. 519 East Michigan Avenue. American Massage Incorporated. 10-4-17

DRIVERS NEEDED for new restaurant in East Lansing. Must be dependable and have good driving record. Apply in person at 515 West Grand River Avenue between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday through Tuesday. 3-4-11

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1573/E. LANSING, MICH.

Employment

OVERSEAS JOBS for students. Australia, Europe, South America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. O-2, P.O. Box 15071, San Diego, California 92115. 20-4-27

PART TIME, 8 men, evenings and Saturdays. Don't work for \$2-\$3/hour if you are worth more. 489-3494. C

REGISTERED NURSES

Full time and part time. Openings on all shifts. Including staff and head nurse positions. We are also accepting applications for the position of Assistant Director of Nursing, Director of Nursing, and in afternoon shift, and in Service Coordinator, day shift. Progressing Nursing Dept. with available positions on a full-time basis. Salary scale and excellent fringe benefit program.

Employment office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, ANNEX, 2817 Alpha, Lansing, 8 AM to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. 372-8220 extension 267, 268.

TV TECHNICIAN. Must have good experience or don't apply, color and black and white, full or part time, good wages and working conditions. DAVID TV, 5830 S. Pennsylvania. 393-8510. 5-4-11

REGISTERED NURSES. ROSELAWN MANOR, 707 Armstrong Road has positions available full time. 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. shift and 3:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salaries and benefits. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mrs. Swan, Personnel. 5-4-10

STUDENTS WANTED

to participate in two-phase research project. Initial session on ANY of the following dates: Monday, April 10; Tuesday, April 11; Wednesday, April 12; Thursday, April 13. In room 316 Bessey at 6 p.m. or 9 p.m. PAY is \$2 for the first session and \$4 for the second (to be held at a later date) if you qualify. Session will take about 2 hours.

No calls necessary. No REPEATS, please.

DREAM JOB. Teach make-up methods used in Hollywood for Natural or High Style looks. Training at our expense. Money is good if you're ambitious. Can lead to executive position. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods. 351-6623. O-19-4-28

ENERGETIC, RELIABLE people needed for counter work for new restaurant in East Lansing. Good working conditions, flexible hours. Apply in person at 515 West Grand River Avenue between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday through Tuesday. 3-4-11

Employment

KOREA NEEDS 5 Ph.D. Economics, Research. See ACTION/PEACE CORPS representative in Placement Office, Student Services Building, April 10 - 14. 1-4-10

ACTION/PEACE CORPS needs Industrial Arts majors, Nurses, Teachers, people in Business, Urban Planning, Math, Science, French, English, Agriculture, Natural Resources, Medicine, Engineering, Social Sciences, Physical Education and Home Economics. See ACTION/PEACE CORPS representatives at Placement Office, April 10 - 14. 5-4-14

ACTION/VISTA needs Nurses, Lawyers, Urban Planners, Teachers, Spanish majors, Social Science majors, and Social Workers. See ACTION/VISTA representatives at Placement Office, Student Services Building, April 10 - 14. 5-4-14

BOOKKEEPER: SOME secretarial, payroll. Apply in person. 3411 E. Mich. THE BREWERY Monday only 1-4-10

WANTED: AMBITIOUS, dependable man to milk cows. Experience preferred. 332-8078. 1-4-10

MOTHER'S HELPER for Chicago family, three children. Flexible, patient, indefatigable, children. Room, board plus salary. Some traveling. 355-7404, 349-2753. 3-4-12

STUDENTS. For gardening and landscape work. Spring term only. Full or 1/2 days. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 1112 Lake Lansing Road. 3-4-12

SALES HELP, male or female, minimum 3 nights weekly, we set appointments, very good commission, try it! 628-2989, 489-5809, ask for Mary. 5-4-14

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-28

REFRIGERATORS, RENT them at A.C. and E. RENTALS. 1790 Grand River, Okemos. Also STEREOS for rent or sale. phone 349-2220. O-5-4-13

Apartment

NEEDED ONE girl. Sublease spring immediately. Cedar Village. Evenings 332-6634. 3-4-11

MALE STUDENT transferring from CMU seeking roommate(s). Fall apartment. Interested? Call Diana, 332-1348 or 353-5285. 5-4-14

MEADOWBROOK TRACE Townhouse. 3 male roommates need 4th. Neat and groovy roommate. Call 394-0647. 5-4-13

ONE OR TWO men. Twykingham Apartment, rent negotiable. 351-1242, 394-0562. 3-4-11

For Rent

Apartments

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$60 a month. Call 332-2110. 5-4-14

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH 325, large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities included. No pets. Deposit. \$160. 351-3969. O-4-28

SPRING TERM — female, four-man, 2 bath, furnished, \$50. Meadowbrook, 393-7585 after 5 p.m. 3-4-12

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment in East Lansing. Available May 1st for subletting. 351-4355. 5-4-12

MASON. NEAR courthouse on Barnes. 1 bedroom furnished and carpeted. \$150, utilities included. 393-1313. 3-4-10

DUPLEX, 15 minutes drive from MSU, 1 bedroom furnished, \$140/month plus utilities and deposit. Phone after 5 p.m. 641-6975. 5-4-12

MEADOWBROOK TRACE Townhouse. 3 male roommates need 4th. Neat and groovy roommate. Call 394-0647. 5-4-13

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

Knob Hill Apartments
349-4700
OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

ONE MAN for four-man. Immediately. Pool, near campus. 351-1297. 3-4-11

YO-HO-HO AND A BOTTLE OF BEER!

Cedar Village is now leasing for Summer
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar
351-5180

NEED ONE man for large 4 man unit. Close to campus. 332-4432. 5-4-12

GIRL, OWN room. Spacious apartment. \$70. 5880 Marsh, No. 2. 339-9446. 3-4-10

QUIET, CLOSE, 1 bedroom, 2 man, Fall term \$170. Summer cheaper. 351-8238. O-4-28

NOW LEASING ALBERT & RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS

2 blocks from campus large 1-2 & 3 bedroom apartments, some with separate den or study. Completely furnished and carpeted, reserved parking.

RENTAL OFFICE RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS 204 River St. or phone 332-0255 or 337-1243

DeWITT — NORWOOD apartments. Just a short distance from Capitol or East Lansing. Private grade level entrances. Partially furnished, carpeted, 2 bedroom, storage area, no pets. \$150 per month, security deposit required. Phone 669-9879 or after 4 P.M., 669-9815. 22-4-28

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe 2 and 3 man apartments, furnished, air-conditioning, walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or 489-1656. 19-4-28

GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY! Upper one bedroom furnished. Three miles to campus, garage. Newly remodeled, including new kitchen, bath, carpeting, paneling, and paint. Ideal for married couple. 337-9652 after 6 p.m. or 351-4708. x-3-4-10

DUPLEX - house - apartment. \$75 per man. Phone 332-2110. 5-4-10

For Rent

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET — Pool, balcony, 2, air-conditioners. Good storage. 337-2371. 3-4-11

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Summer leases \$45/mo. Across from Williams Hall Call 332-6246 evenings.

1 MAN for luxury duplex in East Lansing. Own large bedroom and bath, \$67.50/month. Now through summer. Call Ron 351-6487 or 353-4534. 2-4-10

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

711 Burcham - 911 Marigold. Large deluxe furnished one bedroom apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Call 337-7328 for appointment.

MEADOWBROOK TRACE, 1 girl needed, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, \$65/month. Call 355-1767 between 8-5 or 393-7585 after 5 p.m. 5-4-10

2 GIRLS for 4-man starting fall. Watersedge Apartment. 332-8479. 5-4-10

SUMMER AND fall, \$130 and up. Phone 332-2110. 5-4-11

GIRLS — SUPERVISED OFF — CAMPUS APARTMENTS

Now leasing for fall. Across from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. \$65 a month per person. Call evenings.

332-6246

ONE OR two girls, 4 man, Summer and/or Fall. University Supervised. 353-3429. 3-4-12

NEED ONE man for three man apartment. Spring, Beechwood. 351-7196. 5-4-14

LARGE, 2 PARTY furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus, \$135 Summer. \$150 Fall. 484-0585, 351-1610. 1-15-4-28

124 CEDAR, 129 BURCHAM, 2 man furnished apartments including heat \$62.50, \$82.50 per man. 135 Kedzie, \$85 per man. Lease starting June 15 and September 1st. Days, 487-3216 evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. O-4-28

NEED ONE man for large 4 man unit. Close to campus. 332-4432. 5-4-12

GIRL, OWN room. Spacious apartment. \$70. 5880 Marsh, No. 2. 339-9446. 3-4-10

QUIET, CLOSE, 1 bedroom, 2 man, Fall term \$170. Summer cheaper. 351-8238. O-4-28

NOW LEASING ALBERT & RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS

2 blocks from campus large 1-2 & 3 bedroom apartments, some with separate den or study. Completely furnished and carpeted, reserved parking.

RENTAL OFFICE RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS 204 River St. or phone 332-0255 or 337-1243

DeWITT — NORWOOD apartments. Just a short distance from Capitol or East Lansing. Private grade level entrances. Partially furnished, carpeted, 2 bedroom, storage area, no pets. \$150 per month, security deposit required. Phone 669-9879 or after 4 P.M., 669-9815. 22-4-28

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe 2 and 3 man apartments, furnished, air-conditioning, walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-576

For Sale

Mimeo 550, fluid ink. Condition. \$300. 505. 54-12

G, SEVEN drums, 1621. Call Doug Peters 372-1291 at Progressive Realty, 372-5512. 5-4-13

BASS, adjustable with case, \$125. Fine condition. 355-9467. 3-4-11

RE M91E and JOE cartridges. \$49.95, now \$19.99 and \$14.99. 351-8388

Michigan Electronics 351-8388

ES-330TDC. Electric Vox amplifier and 16208. 3-4-10

FM Stereo Receiver - 1 month old, \$200. 33-34-10

Factory Rejects National Advertiser

Quality Aving Shop 4512 S. Logan

LE Oldsmobile 1964. 351-8388

RIGHT PIANO \$100. 351-8388

ES. 351-8388

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For Sale

Animals

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppy. Male, yellow, 12 weeks old, sired by AKC champion. 337-1485. 3-4-12

BLUE POINT Siamese - house-trained. Best offer. Also 35mm Kodak \$20. 351-2759 after 6 p.m. 3-4-12

BOA CONSTRUCTOR Beautiful Redtail, three feet. Reasonable. Call 332-6316 after 5 p.m. 1-4-10

Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON - 1971. 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, furnished and skirting. Large shed. Only \$4,800. 694-0827. 5-4-11

MUST SELL. 2 bedrooms, 12' x 55', carpeted, furnished, on lot. 482-1729. 5-4-11

NEW TRAILER court on Colby Lake. Adults only. \$50 monthly with school tax included. Call 675-7212. 0-1-4-5

FREE SPEAKER CLINIC APRIL 13 and 14. Watch paper for details or call MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, Lansing and East Lansing. C-4-13

ACTIVE 1968. 12' x 50', on lot, skirting, 24,000 BTU air conditioner, 5' x 7' steps front and back, many extras, available April 15th. Asking \$3500. 625-7073 after 6 p.m. 5-4-12

Personal

NEED SOME pictures taken? Call 351-1767, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 5-4-14

THINK SPRING! Make a centerpiece or centerpiece basket - we have all the supplies and many ideas! Stop in at "BEVERLY BATHS AND NAILS" 332-3633. 3-4-12

RENTAL? Many styles, color, yellow gold. Optical Street, 2615 East Grand River, East Lansing (upstairs at the ladder). 332-6098. 8-1-4-10

JOBS EUROPE guaranteed and salaried. England, Belgium, and Switzerland. Year-round. Training (general help) hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, hospitals, department stores. Summer England holiday camps. France Camp Counseling. For free information send a stamped self-addressed business size envelope, to Princeton Research, Dept. C, Box 44188 Panorama City, California 91402.

LANSING HAMMOND ORGAN SOCIETY and THE KEY BORD CLUB will meet at Grinnell's, Frandor Monday April 10 at 7:30 p.m. Greg Novak will perform on the X-66 Hammond. Come and bring a friend or two. 5-4-10

INTERESTED IN opening a Wallace for President Campaign on campus? Call 487-5065. 5-4-10

EARLY GREETING Christmas cards were introduced to America by Louis Prang, an exile from Germany, about 1874. Birthday cards, at first, were converted Christmas cards but by 1910 they carried their own sentimental messages written specifically for a birthday. It's fun to put greeting message in STATE NEWS PEANUTS PERSONALS. It's sure to please the person it's directed to and you'll feel good too. To place your loving thought, come to 347 Student Services Bldg. now!

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. Pregnancy counseling. 372-1560. 0-4-28

PEANUTS PERSONAL HEY MOON - Happy 19th birthday kiddo! Love, your B.S. 1-4-10

Recreation

EUROPE, SUMMER '72' Round trip jets from \$219. STUDENT TOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-4-28

SUMMER IN EUROPE A month of carefree travel, plus 4 weeks of study in art, music, photography, drama or French. \$695 from New York. Also weekly charter flights available. Call Frank Buck from 5-7 p.m. at 351-2286

WANTED: ORCHESTRA, summer resort, four piece band. Mostly straight. Call 616-637-4701. 5-4-11

JET FLIGHTS to Germany from \$159. Anne Munich, 355-7846. 0-1-4-10

THINKING OF someone special? Send a "Peanuts Personal" message with a Want Ad. Come in today. 347 Student Services.

Real Estate

WE HAVE a number of farms that can be exchanged for vacant land, houses, income producing property or land contracts. For details call Doug Peters 663-8920 or John Grey 372-1291 at Progressive Realty, 372-5512. 5-4-13

LIKE LOTS OF ROOM? 3 BEDROOM full basement Ranch on a huge lot. Near schools, excellent location. Can be purchased on FHA, M.G.I.C. or equity out. Call Mrs. Robinson at ADVANCE REALTY, REALTORS. 372-7610 or 485-3045. 3-4-12

Service

PHOTOCOPIES 3c! BEAT XEROX prices CREATIVE RESEARCH, 220 Albert. 332-1100. C-4-28

ATTENTION PLEASE, janitor cleaning in your home. Rugs, carpeting, sofas, mattresses. Phone 371-4339. 4-4-12

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH COMPUTER PROGRAMS Drafting, Cartography, Statistical Analysis, Speech, Writing, Legal, Medical, Specialized Research, WRITE. ON. 351-4321. C-19-4-28

A FEW vacancies left for children interested in baton, acrobatic lessons and ballet. 489-2640, 489-3356. 0-2-4-10

ADULTS DISCOTHEQUE Dancing lessons. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. 489-2640, 489-3356. 0-2-4-10

PHOTOCOPIES 3c! BEAT XEROX prices CREATIVE RESEARCH, 220 Albert. 332-1100. C-4-28

4c/3c/2c/1c. XEROX COPIES. Lowest prices in town! 50 copies, \$1.50. Copies, better and cheaper than printing! THE PAPER EATER 9-9, 211 Abbott Road, 351-4321. C-19-4-28

BUILDING AND contracting. Ceramic tile and carpentry work and painting. Small jobs our specialty. Free estimates. Call 482-0056 anytime. 4-4-10

FOR QUALITY on tapes, TV's and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-4-28

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Grad students, reliable, references. Call 349-4817 or 349-2781. Free estimates. C-4-10

Instruction

TUTORIAL HELP by Ph.D.'s. All sciences, including math, physics and computers. Call 351-8629. 0-1-4-10

SWIMMING LESSONS beginning through Senior Life Saving, by certified Red Cross water safety instructor. Call Annette after 6 p.m. 484-8820. 3-4-12

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, rock, classical. All styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-4-10

Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 22 years experience. 349-0850. C-4-28

Typing WANTED, 8 years experience. Phone Dolly 484-5765. 5-4-11

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-4-28

Typing THESES and letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C-4-28

Transportation RIDERS ANN Arbor to MSU daily. (313)769-4916. 3-4-12

Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-4-28

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS, needed to teach the physically handicapped and to earn further Red Cross Certification. Call Jack Oliver, EASTER SEAL SOCIETY, 882-0211. 2-4-10

N.Viets continue drives

(Continued from page one) reported within a mile of An Loc, on all sides, and the provincial capital was under continuing attack. Most of the town's population of 8,000 had fled south earlier.

An estimated 30,000 troops from three North Vietnamese divisions - the 5th, 9th and the Binh Long - two artillery regiments, and a tank unit with 10 PT76 light amphibious vehicles were reported to have surrounded An Loc. The town is defended by about 10,000 regular troops from the South Vietnamese 5th Division, rangers and militia forces.

Lead elements of a 200,000 - man South Vietnamese task force, code-named Bravo, moved north from Saigon and the Mekong Delta for a showdown with the 30,000 enemy troops around An Loc, capital of Binh Long Province.

In the action around De Nang, on the coast about 100 miles south of the DMZ, enemy forces tumbled two South Vietnamese bases that had been blocking points for any push eastward toward the populous coastal lowlands.

They were Fire Base West and Fire Base O'Connor, 36 miles south of Da Nang, and about four miles apart.

But elsewhere, the South Vietnamese, with 400 U.S. air strikes backing them up, held on.

On the southern edge of Quang Tri City, 6½ miles away, South Vietnamese marines battled about 400 North Vietnamese troops and claimed killing 89 persons and capturing 57 weapons.

Other South Vietnamese forces were trying to dislodge 200 to 300 North Vietnamese troops from the village of Hai Khe between

the coast and Highway 1, about 10 miles east of Quang Tri City.

This is a coastal strip of sand dunes called the "Street Without Joy."

The South Vietnamese claimed major victories below the DMZ and even brought a captured Soviet-made T54 tank, the biggest North Vietnam has, to Quang Tri for display.

Lt. Col. Do Bang Bo, the chief spokesman for the 1st Military Region headquarters, reported heavy fighting from dawn to dusk west of Dong Ha, the northernmost defensive line 10 miles below the DMZ to where the South Vietnamese retreated after initial attacks, and west of Quang Tri.

Bo claimed 40 North Vietnamese tanks had been destroyed during the day's fighting, 1,000 enemy troops killed and 1,000 wounded. Field reports did not

substantiate Bo's claims.

The offensive hit U.S. air and ground units for the first time, and there was speculation that the North Vietnamese were beginning to hit American bases in retaliation for U.S. air strikes

at the North.

The casualties were the heaviest U.S. forces have suffered on the ground since the start of the enemy offensive March 30. Twenty-four American airmen have been killed or are missing in at least nine plane losses.

Black to file complaint

(Continued from page one) complaints from several black students during the last few months concerning the campus police.

"I'll be meeting with different black student leaders to determine how to deal with incidents of this type," he said. "We will actually document the harassment."

Riddle said he is considering sending a questionnaire to black (MSU) students to determine actual incidents of alleged police harassment.

Riddle said he discussed the arrest with President Wharton Friday. Wharton said Sunday he has asked the public safety department for a complete report on the incident. He said Riddle did not mention the EOP investigation Friday.

"If there are concerns that people have of this nature, the appropriate University body to look into these is the new standing committee of the Academic Council, the Committee of Public Safety. This committee was created precisely for this purpose," Wharton said.

"If he (Riddle) wants to file a complaint under the EOP procedures, he can certainly do that. He has two avenues open to him," Wharton added.

The public safety committee began working January 1, and is now conducting a review of the

"policies, procedures, facilities and personnel" of the campus police, Louis A. Radelet, committee chairman, said Sunday.

Radelet said the committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 126 Anthony Hall. He said Riddle "would be most welcome." The public safety committee, which has seven faculty and seven student voting members, includes two minority representatives.

Riddle said he will plead "not guilty" at the arraignment Tuesday.

He said that when he arrived at his car he found a ticket for not registering the vehicle as a student. He said he has a faculty-staff sticker on the car, because he was employed by the University during the summer.

Riddle said the police followed him when he drove away in the car. He was stopped by a police officer who attempted to give him another ticket. When a policeman attempted to get into the car, Riddle said he told him he couldn't enter without a warrant.

He claims the police "provoked" him and then arrested him.

Riddle was arrested by the MSU police in January 1971, and charged with assaulting a police officer at a Sly and the Family Stone concert in Jensen Fieldhouse.

Panel to ask end to at-large post

(Continued from page one) who would conduct an election.

"The list of problems would go on and on and on," Buckner added.

He said that it would be "next to impossible" to get a group the size of the black student population or the women student population to "decide on anything."

"I think the plan really reeks," Buckner said.

Buckner presented his own plan, which would not require any change in the bylaws, to the subcommittee at the open hearing.

Buckner's plan would require the Committee on Nominations to determine whether a candidate is a member of a minority group as opposed to last fall's election in which the

candidate himself made the determination.

The bylaws give the committee full rein in setting up the procedures of the election including making up the ballot.

Buckner's plan takes full advantage of this fact by allowing the committee to assign candidates to run for seats under the categories of women, nonwhite and nonwhite women.

Nonwhite women could run in any one of the three categories, but in only one category.

Depending on the feelings of the committee, one or more seats could be reserved for white males.

Which candidate would be assigned to run for specific seats would be determined

by drawing lots.

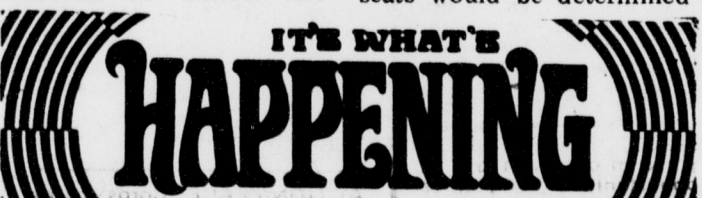
This plan could be put into effect as soon as Buckner and Menon make their appointments to the Committee on Nominations.

Buckner said he is delaying the appointments to see if the Committee on Academic Governance and the Academic Council will take action to change the bylaws and clear up the at-large controversy.

"The council can move a lot faster than it is on this issue," Buckner said Sunday.

He said that if he sees that the council is really making an effort to resolve the problem, but is unable to pass it in time for an election this spring, he may put his plan into effect.

"Until then we will just sit and wait," Buckner added.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The German film "M" with English subtitles will be shown at 7 p.m. today at the East Lansing Public Library.

There will be an open meeting of the Coalition for Human Survival at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union.

The Mathematics Student Convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 402 Computer Center. Nat Sci - SAC representative will be elected.

Tricounty Organic Farm and Garden Club has a class on planting and companion planting at 9 tonight at the Fire Station, Hayford and East Michigan Avenue.

Free U speedreading will begin at 7 p.m. today in 202 Bessey Hall. Bring a novel, paper and pencil. Call 351-0463 for further information.

Signup for the May 13 Union Board Flea Market between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day through May 11 in the Union Board office.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Berkeley Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The Grapevine Journal needs manpower in order to survive. If interested, contact James Ballard of Project Grapevine in 25 Student Services Bldg.

There will be an organizational meeting of Hill's Hebrew classes at 4:30 p.m. today at 319 Hillcrest. Call 332-1916 for rides or information.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold an open house for business majors from 7 to 10 tonight through Wednesday at 217 River St. Call 332-2591 for rides.

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, will hold open rush at 7:30 p.m. today and

Tuesday at 403 Ann St. All majors are welcome.

The MSU Skydiving Club will be jumping each weekend at Jewett Airport in Mason. For information, call 351-0830.

Free U classes meeting today: Sensitivity - 7:30 p.m., Phillips Hall first floor library; FCC Third Class License - 7:30 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Motorcycle Repair - 7:30 p.m., 458 Evergreen St.; Community Organizing has been changed from Monday to Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 328 Case Hall.

There will be a special meeting for MDP seniors with Placement Bureau personnel on job placement, interviewing, etc. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 102B Wells Hall.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the American Legion Hall. All veterans are welcome.

Arthur Rothstein, photographer, will present an illustrated talk at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Parlors A and B.

If you forgot to pick up books from the Shaw Hall Book Exchange, come to 329 Student Services Bldg. between noon and 2 p.m. today through April 20.

Jacobson's invites Retailing Club members and interested students to a style show and continental breakfast at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Jacobson's Dining Room.

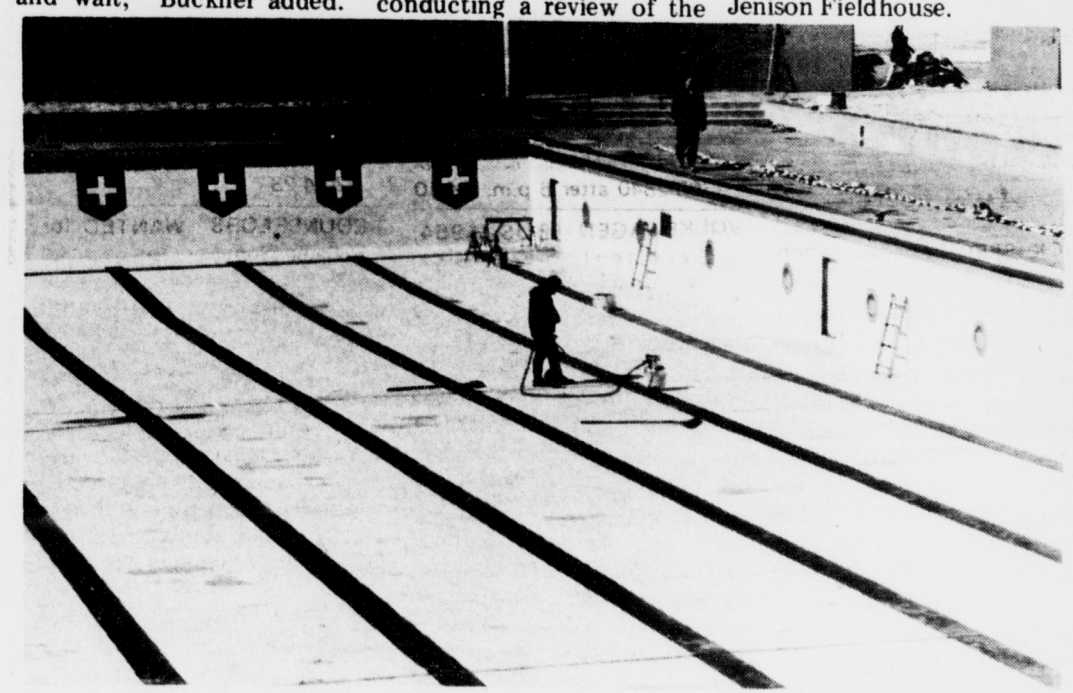
Students for McGovern will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Gold Room.

Harry H. Vorrath, director of the Center for Group Studies, will speak on "Positive Peer Culture" at 8 tonight in Union Parlor C.

The Israeli Folk Dance Group will meet at 8 tonight in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

All Scope volunteers will meet at 7:15 p.m. today at the Volunteer Bureau.

Campus Capsule, a TV show featuring MSU, will be shown at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday on closed circuit Channel 5.



Pool repair In anticipation of spring swimmers, the outdoor pool behind the Men's IM Building has been emptied for cleaning and repairs. A special gun is being used by this worker to apply calking to the pool's surface.

State News Photo by John Dickson

Prof blasts MSU-industry link

(Continued from page one) systems and packaging. He wrote "The Hungry Planet" which deals with population trends, food production and trade and concludes that man is killing himself by procreation and by waste of his vital resources.

He said the use of paper products and other natural resources in packaging must be curtailed because the use of paper products in the United States - already more per capita than anywhere else in the world - is continually increasing.

"The United States cannot continue to operate like this," he said. "It's time to get back to our senses."

The director of the packaging school, James W. Goff, has defended the school, saying that it is attempting to find ways to minimize the waste of natural resources. The school has equipment which measures the shocks an object can take before breaking and then the school can design packaging that will minimize unnecessary waste.

Borgstrom, however, said research should attempt to find alternatives to disposable packaging. "We can manage disposable packaging today but how can we manage it in the future? We cannot continue this great resource use."

He said the packaging school may be expending too

much of its time and resources to keep pace with industry needs and interests. In so doing, the school no longer can consider questions in the more distant future, he suggested.

"Merely to be aware of all the packaging materials and techniques is a herculean undertaking today," Borgstrom said.

Senator seeks amnesty

(Continued from page one)

Pennsylvania who was chairman of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. Hughes was a member.

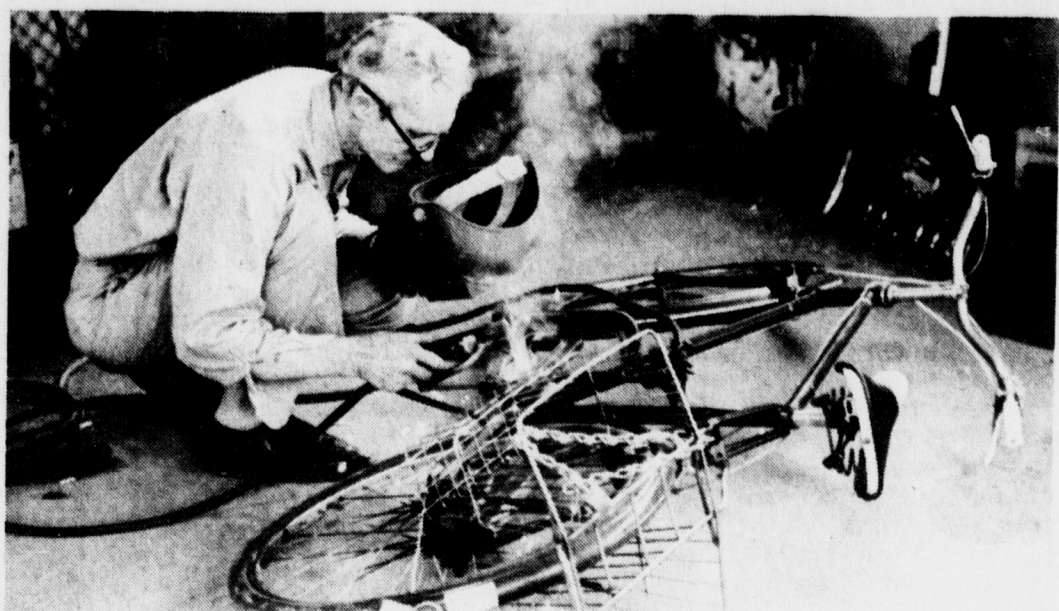
The commission recommended marijuana use and possession penalties be abolished, but stopped short of calling for legalization of the narcotic. It called for redirection of enforcement against suppliers.

Shafer said that he had never smoked marijuana, but repeated his statement first made when the commission's report was released that some members

had and some hadn't. He said they had been chosen that way to avoid charges of prejudice for or against. Hughes didn't identify the users.

Shafer said that "based on what we know now, moderate use of marijuana does not create physical or psychic harm."

He said, however, that "it has potential for harm, but is not as harmful perhaps as other



Bicycle blues

While the arrival of good weather has been delayed by late blizzards, bicycle enthusiasts employ the extra days in tuning up their vehicles. Mr. Buchana, Spartan Village maintenance man, welds a pedal on this bike to get it in shape for spring outings.

State News photo by Donald Sak

Synergy explores 'self'

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

As you walk through the door, you see teenagers from a "free high school" lounging on the floor as they listen to their teacher. On the wall, hand-printed cards ask for buyers, sellers, students and teachers.

Synergy, located at 541 E. Grand River Ave. below Paramount News, was designed as a "community access center" where people could pursue their own interests aided by Synergy's staff of coordinators.

Instead of offering scheduled classes or learning programs as a typical

education center would, Synergy gives people a place to learn and resources to learn with.

To its members, Synergy makes available books, records, films and projectors, catalogs, and games for learning.

It also acts as a matchmaker between teachers offering classes and students hunting for teachers. An entire wall is covered with sign-up sheets for classes ranging from yoga to home sewing.

The sign-up sheets proclaim classes in tai chi chuan (a form of Chinese meditation), Gestalt workshops, organic gardening, encounter sessions, and lessons in natural childbirth for expectant parents, plus dozens more.

At Synergy, people who wish to teach post a sign, then students sign up for the class. Before the class begins, the teacher and students work out schedules for classes according to their own needs, instead of changing their schedules to fit the class.

According to a staff

member, the classes tend to be fairly flexible.

At the center, the large carpeted rooms are available for all types of meetings and activities. The bookstore offers titles in education, psychology, and philosophy, with unlimited browsing privileges.

Acting as a clearinghouse, catalogs are available for almost anything imaginable

that anyone might want to buy. In a corner, racks of handmade clothing are on display for sale.

"We like people to come and do their creative work here," said staff coordinator Marilyn Rosenberg. "It inspires others."

Student membership in Synergy, which allows the member unlimited use of

Synergy's educational resources and classes, people pay registration for the classes (Synergy) costs \$2 a plus a \$10 and membership fee. Some couples pay \$15 a year \$3 a month, while some people pay slightly more.

The sign on the door reads "Caution - Low Zone."

ALLED AID TO KIDS

Day care plan hailed

By TAWN JARVIS

Quality day care has "come out of the kitchen" to become a major force in children's lives, child care authority Bettye Caldwell of the University of Arkansas said in a speech as part of a recent conference on Quality Child Care in the Union.

"It is clearly with us to stay," Ms. Caldwell told an audience of about 200 people. "We've reached a new level of community orientation in our personal lives."

The emergence of day care is partly due to increased specialization and group sharing of family

roles, she said.

Ms. Caldwell was a founder of the Syracuse Project in 1964, a pioneer study in day care in New York, and she directed the center until 1969. She published studies on the effects of day care on children of preschool age during her time at the experimental center. She now works with the Early Childhood Development Center and teaches elementary education at the University of Arkansas.

"A full range of experience is encountered by children in day care," Ms. Caldwell said. She noted there are individual responses among children to

day care environments but said the general development of a child is likely to increase in a quality day care program.

Several conclusions from the Syracuse studies are "approximate answers" to what quality day care can mean for children, she said. These include motivational development, a physically and emotionally healthy environment and development of a "feeling of community" which allows them to adapt more easily to a different situation such as entering elementary school.

She emphasized that children need not lose any emotional attachment to

their own mothers. In many cases, the attachment seemed to grow as the child matured, she said.

Ms. Caldwell vehemently refuted criticisms of day care as "Sovietization" or "substitute for family." She said public schools perform similar roles to day care, without leading to these consequences.

All states now have some kind of licensing procedure, she said. She urged parents as consumers to keep in contact with local centers and current legislation on day care programs.

"If we don't monitor it constantly to make sure it's quality care, cheaper day care will cost us much more in the long run," she said.

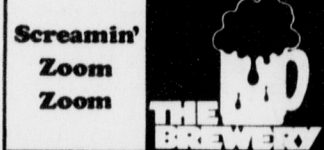
The conference and speech were sponsored by the MSU Dept. of Family and Child Sciences (FCS) and the Michigan 4-C Steering Committee.

Applications available for study abroad

Applications are still being accepted for the Criminal Justice courses 490 or 890 being taught July 10-Aug. 25 in London, England by Ralph F. Turner, professor of criminal justice.

The 12-credit courses will take a detailed look at the British criminal justice system and the evolution and development of British law. The program will feature field trips to all of the British courts, recruit training school, the police college at Bramshill, prisons and juvenile detention centers.

Information and applications may be obtained at the Overseas Study Office in the International Center.



Senate panel resumes Kleindienst's hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee resumes hearings Monday into the nomination of Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, with a key figure in San Diego's successful bid for this year's Republican convention as the first witness.

The lead-off witness will be Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., who has been quoted as saying in an interview March 3 that International Telephone & Telegraph lobbyist Dita D. Beard had told him she wrote a memo linking the out-of-court settlement of an antitrust suit against ITT with an ITT pledge to help underwrite the GOP convention.

Ms. Beard has since denied that she wrote the memo, which led to the current hearings after it was published by columnist Jack Anderson.

Wilson was quoted as saying also in the interview that W. R. Merriam, head of ITT's Washington office, had told him he received the memo and that ITT President Harold S. Geneen told him the company would pledge \$400,000 toward holding the convention in San Diego, where an ITT subsidiary has three hotels.

Merriam has denied receiving the memo and Geneen told the committee that ITT pledged only \$200,000 toward the convention.

Kleindienst was deputy attorney general at the time the antitrust case against ITT was settled. Prior to publication of Anderson's allegations, the committee had approved him unanimously to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general. Kleindienst asked the committee to examine Anderson's claims.

The committee voted 8-7 last Friday to broaden the scope of the hearings to include an allegation by Life magazine that Kleindienst failed to act after learning that the U.S. attorney in San Diego was thwarting federal investigations of personal friends and political supporters of President Nixon.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said Sunday testimony before the committee indicates possibility of a double standard of justice applied by the Nixon administration, one for the rich and one for the poor.

"I'm not sure yet whether it's the system that is culpable or Mr. Kleindienst," Tunney said, "but there's something that's awfully fishy and I don't like it."

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., said "the Democrats have a good political issue, I can't blame them for that."

But he said there is "not a single vestige of evidence that Mr. Kleindienst did anything improper" and that the hearings should have ended long ago.

Tunney and Gurney were interviewed on the CBS TV-radio program "Face the Nation."

The Republican National Committee Sunday accused Democratic party fund-raisers of spreading lies about the Republican party and ITT.

In its weekly publication "Monday," the GOP national committee said Democratic telephone solicitors are telling potential donors "Republicans have \$46 million, most of it from big business and most of it from ITT."

The article said the information came from Ms. Andy Klamachter of the U.S. Marketing Institute.

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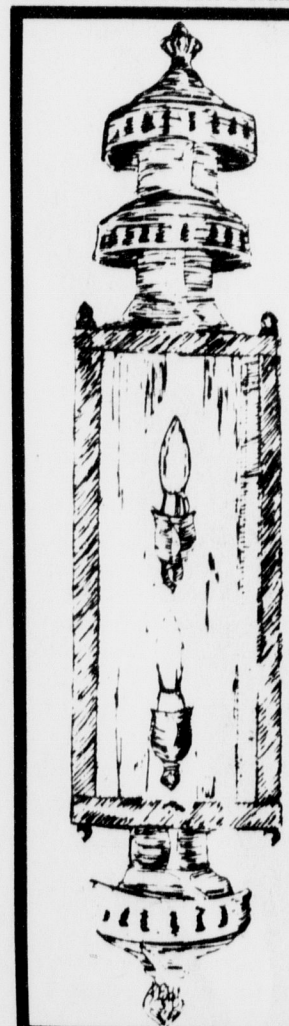
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TUES. 4/11	cup of soup shaved beef on hard roll salad garnish	.95	beef stroganoff w/noodles tossed salad	.90
WED. 4/12	cup of soup shaved ham on hard roll salad garnish	.95	lasagna w/garlic bread tossed salad	\$1.00
THURS. 4/13	cup of soup pastrami on hard roll salad garnish	.90	swedish meatballs w/noodles broccoli	.90
FRI. 4/14	hot beef sandwich w/gravy green beans	.95	french fried perch mashed potatoes buttered carrots	\$1.00

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