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Friday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .
with rain likely
throughout the day, the high
will be in the forties.

Maple . . .
festival of Franklin
County begins today to
promote the maple
production in Vermont.

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UNIVERSITY

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 7, 1972

15c

Huge U.S. air strikes pound N. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — In the biggest aerial onslaught since the bombing halt more than 3 years ago, large forces of U.S. planes pounded enemy targets Tuesday in North Vietnam. Other U.S. planes raked North Vietnamese positions on South Vietnam's northern front after a break in the weather. For the first time in the war, North Vietnamese fired a surface to air missile from South Vietnamese soil. Witnesses on the northern front said the missile

was fired at an allied plane from one of the abandoned South Vietnamese bases. It exploded like a large orange fireball, but missed the plane.

Aground, bloody battles were reported 60-75 miles north of Saigon, where the North Vietnamese opened a new front Wednesday. North Vietnamese tightened their lines close to Quang Tri, the main objective of

their eight-day offensive on the northern front. But the South Vietnamese brought up heavy reinforcements.

Official U.S. sources said the raids on North Vietnam, ordered by President Nixon, were aimed at nearly every type of target. The main area was Quang Binh, North Vietnam's southernmost province, and the enemy half of the demilitarized zone.

They cited the buildup of anti-aircraft defenses in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam, and the troops and supply reserves that could be fed into the offensive in the northern front of South Vietnam.

Sources said the targets included supply depots, long-range artillery guns firing across the DMZ, troop positions, trucks moving southward with war

supplies, truck parks, surface to air missile batteries, anti-aircraft artillery sites and MIG air bases.

It was reported that the U.S. Command brought nearly all its 700 planes in the Indochina theater into the bombing of North Vietnam, the attacks on the northern front, and against enemy supply lines in Laos. U.S. planes launched 287 strikes alone in the past two days at enemy forces on the northern front.

The blows were the most punishing since the peak days before President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam in November 1968. In those days there were massive strikes ranging from north of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital,

to the demilitarized zone about 300 miles to the south.

The U.S. Command said this week's attacks on North Vietnam were "in response to the invasion of the Republic of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces who crossed the demilitarized zone." It added the raids also were to help protect U.S. forces. The strikes will be of limited duration, the command said.

On the Saigon front, reports said three North Vietnamese divisions had been committed to the drive and had surrounded the district town of Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of the capital. An Loc, capital of Binh Long Province was threatened from the east, north and west.

Senate unit
DKs vote
in ITT case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, breaking a deadlock, agreed to vote Friday on whether to extend and expand the scope of hearings into the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

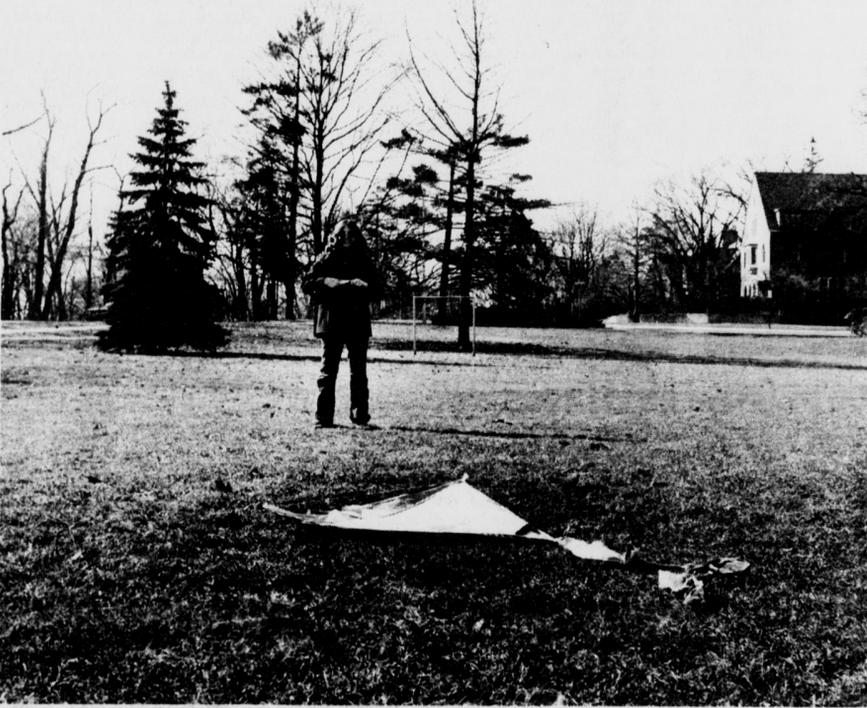
The committee decision to vote on the compromise motion came Thursday amid a new controversy over California congressman's interview about Washington lobbyist Dita Beard. The motion by Sen. Robert Byrd, R-W.Va., would permit the committee to expand its investigation to include allegations by Life magazine that a federal investigation in San Diego was squelched by the Justice Dept.

It would also extend hearings until April 20 and allow the calling of witnesses requested by Democrats.

Previously the inquiry has been about the Justice Dept.'s relationship with the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT)

The new turn in the controversy came when Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., released what he said was a transcript of an interview held March 3 between Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., and Robert E. Cox, a reporter for the San Diego Union.

The transcript quotes Wilson as saying ITT lobbyist Dita Beard wrote a



Burn out

This uncooperative kite is obviously in need of some artificial energy as Maureen Benninson, Bloomfield Twp. junior, tries in vain to send her craft soaring over Landon Hall.

State News photo by Terry Miller

VC official foresees coalition in Saigon

PARIS (AP) — Claiming major victories in the offensive in South Vietnam, the Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said Thursday the over-all aim is to set up a coalition government in Saigon.

Ms. Nguyen Thi Binh also insisted the United States return to the peace table. She and the North Vietnamese delegation reiterated charges that the United States had sabotaged the peace talks.

Ms. Binh claimed at a news conference that South Vietnamese and American forces in the two northern provinces of South Vietnam had suffered heavy defeats during the offensive that began there March 30. There are no U.S. combat forces known to be in the battle area.

She in effect denied a suggestion that the Viet Cong might establish a provisional government seat in the northern part of South Vietnam, saying that such a capital had long ago been set up in a "liberated zone" of South Vietnam.

"That is why we have no need to liberate other regions in order to install the seat of our government," she said.

"What we want and what we are doing is to liberate all of South Vietnam from American aggression to permit a government of national concord, which

will be formed, to install its seat in Saigon itself."

The government of national concord, which is a key point in the Viet Cong peace plan put forth last July 1, would include the Viet Cong, members of the present Saigon administration after the departure of President Nguyen Van Thieu and representatives of other forces favoring peace, independence and neutrality.

Irish fights blamed on teen gangs

LONDON (AP) — The British government asserted Thursday that most of the bloody clashes between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland were sparked by hooligans.

A 300-page analysis of the violence in Ulster added: "It would be the height of naivete to deny that the teen-age hooligans who almost invariably threw the first stones were manipulated and encouraged by persons seeking to discredit the government."

The report absolved the outlawed Irish Republican Army of deliberately campaigning to seize power by stirring public disorder in the British-ruled province. It also absolved Protestants of blame in the chaos which has taken 294 lives in three years.

"Neither the IRA nor any Protestant organization nor anybody else planned a campaign of riots," said the report by a three-man judicial tribunal headed by Judge Sir Leslie Scarman.

The tribunal reported evidence of IRA plans to kidnap British government ministers in its campaign to drive the British out of Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite the province with overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Ireland to the south.

But the blame for the bloodshed was laid on extremists of both sides.

Athletes to sit on rating panel

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Two student athletes will be named to a screening committee searching for a new athletic director as part of a seven-point agreement announced Thursday between the Black Athlete Coalition and the University administration.

Jack A. Breslin, executive vice president, and Allen Smith, a spokesman for the black athletes,

issued the joint statement following four meetings which have been held since the blacks issued their athletic demands on Feb. 22.

Other areas of agreement and clarification covered financial assistance, black officials, grievance procedures, academic advising, soccer tenders, and medical coverage.

"As a result of these discussions, a series of understandings and affirmative moves have been agreed upon which

both groups feel will be beneficial to all athletes," the joint statement said.

A black academic adviser in the Athletic Dept. will be named after a new athletic director is selected with the counselor's services available to all athletes.

Addressing the issue of financial assistance for athletes after eligibility ends, the statement noted attempts to liberalize Big Ten rules which block unearned financial assistance.

"One such recent modification, for example, eliminated the prohibition against any financial aid following the end of eligibility. Such students now may qualify under regular assistance programs. Athletes anticipating returning to MSU in the fall term following the end of their eligibility may qualify for assistance under all programs, based on need, as would any other student."

The immediate formation of a grievance board composed of black athletes, coaches and members of the black faculty was also announced. President Wharton, who endorsed the accords Thursday, will appoint a seven-member panel to hear unresolved grievances.

The board will be chaired by the ombudsman and consist of two coaches, two athletes, and two faculty or staff members who had undergraduate athletic experience, one of whom may be a member of the Athletic Council. The panel will be racially representative, the statement said, with nominees being submitted by the Athletic Dept., Varsity Club, and Coalition of Black Athletes.

"Although a decision was made some time ago to offer no further tenders in soccer after the 1972 season, all current soccer players with tenders will have them renewed and honored through their normal period of eligibility. Additionally, the University will take special cognizance of any implied commitments made to foreign students

recruited for the soccer team to insure that all such commitments will be honored."

The discussions clarify the extent of health and medical assistance which is now available to athletes. Furthermore, the statement said:

"Whether or not full medical coverage for injuries or illnesses unconnected with their sport or presence at the

University is merited or is financially feasible must be studied."

Another demand granted by the administration is the representation of student athletes on the screening committee for the new athletic director. Wharton will immediately name two student athletes to the committee from a list supplied by the Varsity Club. At least one of the students will be black.

The final demand discussed at the meetings covered the lack of representation of blacks in the Big Ten official ranks.

"Certainly, given the numbers and contributions of black athletes in varsity sports, the ranks of officials, coaches, and trainers should be more representative.

TO LEAVE POST

Rep. Brown eyes seat in Congress

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Oke.nos, said Thursday that he would like to have a congressional seat now held by Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich.

Brown made the statement hours after his announcement at a press conference that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the Michigan House of Representatives in the 1972 election.

"The possibilities of getting that seat (Chamberlain's) are remote unless apportionment falls in my favor," Brown said. "But if the apportionment does fall in my favor I will run regardless of whether Chamberlain runs or not."

Brown said that his decision not to run for re-election was based on his philosophy that "people should not be in office."

Brown said that he had talked to at least 10 people Thursday who were interested in his position.

"The office is really up for grabs and that there is not incumbent running," Brown said.

"Because the primary election is just four months away I believe it is

essential that my intentions be made known now in order to allow the greatest opportunity for interested candidates to consider my office," Brown said at the press conference.

Brown said he is sure that if he had decided to run for re-election he would have been elected. He attributed his support to his active interest concerning the MSU campus.

Brown also announced that he has sent 5,000 copies of a report comparing the old state drug law with the new "Controlled Substance Act of 1971" which took effect April 17 to registered voters. An additional 15,000 copies have been placed in MSU residence halls, the Union and apartment complexes used by MSU students.

Among the highlights listed in the report are:

•The law provides for prison sentences double the usual terms for persons over 18 who distribute controlled substances (narcotics, non-narcotics such as stimulants or depressants, hallucinogens and marijuana) to minors who are five or more younger than the distributor.

Library hours

The undergraduate library will be open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday for the remainder of the term.

Black woman weighs bid for trustee position

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

An administrative assistant to House Speaker William Ryan may be the first black woman to run for the MSU Board of Trustees.

Nancy Waters, Ryan's aide for five years, said Thursday she is consulting with black students and faculty members to get their views on her proposed candidacy. A final decision is not expected until May, she said.

"I think a candidate who does announce should have a platform based on what students and faculty are concerned with," Ms. Waters, corresponding secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, said.

Ms. Waters, 29, is the second person this week to express interest in one of the two trustee positions to be filled in November. Donna

O'Donnohue, a March MSU graduate, announced Tuesday she will seek a Democratic trustee nomination.

Ms. Waters said she is delaying formal announcement until she can mobilize student and faculty support for her effort.

"I didn't want to announce and tell people to come see me. I want to go out and see them first," she said. Ms. Waters will leave her job with Ryan before September when her family moves to Muskegon. She said she also plans to resign her Democratic party office.

ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner said Thursday that Ms. Waters has consulted him about her candidacy.

"I think her candidacy will be extremely interesting and I also think that she, like others who are interested in running, would make a vast improvement over some of our



NANCY WATERS

(Please turn to back page)

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news summary



"What we want and what we are doing is to liberate all of South Vietnam from American aggression to permit a government of national concord, which will be formed, to install its seat in Saigon itself."

-Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong delegate to the Paris peace talks

(See story page 1)

India asks peace talks

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan has received a letter from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi suggesting unconditional negotiations leading to summit peace talks, Foreign Secretary Iftikhar Ali said Thursday night.

He said he expected Pakistan's response to the letter to be favorable. It was the first direct communication between the two heads of government since their countries battled over Bangladesh last December.

Egypt, Jordan cut ties

Egypt has severed relations with Jordan in retaliation for King Hussein's proposal to create a Palestine state on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, President Anwar Sadat announced in Cairo Thursday night.

Addressing the Palestinian National Council, Sadat also declared that Egypt will fight Israel "to defend Egypt's rights as well as the Palestinians' rights. We will fight from house to house if necessary and pay the price in blood."

Private school aid seen

President Nixon said in Philadelphia Thursday he was "irrevocably committed" to relieving what he called "a crisis of the first magnitude" facing nonpublic education, but he promised no speedy solutions.

"Too much is at stake for us to act in haste," the President told about 11,000 persons attending a Catholic educators conference. "We share a great obligation - to improve the public school system of this country while preserving the nonpublic schools - and in that obligation we shall not fail."

Nixon to visit Tehran

President Nixon will visit the Shah of Iran in Tehran May 30 - 31 after his eight-day stay in the Soviet Union.

The presidential decision to visit Iran underscores U.S. interest in fostering continued excellent U.S. relations with the strategically located nation of 30 million people which borders the Soviet Union and which is a major power in the Middle East.

U.S. officials said it still is undecided just where else Nixon may pause on his return to Washington, though they tended to rule out Ireland because of the political tension there.

Big C5A has short life

Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. says in Washington the life expectancy of the troubled C5A supercargo plane is so short that training flights have been restricted to make it last longer.

Also, two congressmen released a General Accounting Office report saying the craft, the world's largest, has suffered equipment failures and major deficiencies, some of which hurt its ability to perform its mission.

The C5A's structural life is about 7,000 flying hours rather than the 30,000 planned, Seamans told a House subcommittee.



ALBERT KONIG

Strict price lids urged

The only remaining labor member on the Pay Board said Thursday that President Nixon must clamp down on price controls if he expects his anti-inflation program to work.

"If we are going to have controls at all, they should be over - all controls, not just on wages," Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said in an interview. "He should take a forceful position on reducing prices."

Rating units to report May

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Thursday announced that the evaluation committees reviewing candidates for the positions of athletic director and the vice president for student affairs would report to him by May 1.

Wharton said it was his intention to recommend a new vice president for

student affairs to the trustees at their May 19 meeting. He added that he did not expect action on the athletic director position at the May trustee meeting.

Wharton declined to reveal specific information on the candidates for the vice president's post. Wharton said the list, numbering more than 10, would be rated as either "acceptable" or "unacceptable" by the

committee.

He added that the list included women, blacks, and people not currently at MSU.

"While the ratings of the committee are not binding, I certainly will thoroughly consider its findings, especially any negative conclusions.

"In order to protect those being considered, it is important that their names be kept strictly confidential,

and I have cautioned the committee against any disclosures," Wharton said.

He attributed the committee's failure to meet an original deadline of April 1 for reporting its ratings to the necessity for a review by the current vice presidents of the candidate list compiled by Wharton.

Wharton denied any deliberate delay of the selection process, adding

that the "democratic" process required the full year which has elapsed since Milton B. Dickson informed the president of his intention to resign the post.

John A. Fuzak, faculty representative to the Big Ten and chairman of the athletic director search and selection committee, told Wharton Thursday that his committee would recommend three candidates by May 1 to

Wharton and Jack Breen, executive vice president, was also announced Thursday that two student athletes would be added to the athletic director selection committee.

Former athletic director Clarence (Biggie) Munn suffered a stroke in October. The trustees have granted Munn a health leave and retirement. An athletic search committee began work in January.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, voiced concern Thursday that the committee would meet May 1 deadline for reports to Wharton. Buckner is a member of the athletic director selection committee and said the committee is ready to report now, but the addition of two members might delay recommendation.

"I don't believe the selection committee will have close contact with other groups. If the president rating committee reports by May 1 it would be a miracle. I am extremely skeptical of Wharton's announcement," Buckner said.

TALKS WITH BOARD SEEN

Housing rule change asked

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Action is expected within the next two weeks to attempt to force the University to eliminate its requirement that sophomores live in University-owned or supervised housing, Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU legal aid, said Thursday.

"This is an arbitrary and capricious regulation," Massoglia said. "The University is arbitrarily creating a class of individuals and discriminating against them on the basis of financial necessity."

Massoglia said he

expected to request the board of trustees to consider revision of the policy when he has gathered "sufficient information to show them the error of their ways." Plans for action may be postponed until a review of the housing policy, scheduled for next winter, has been completed, he continued.

If the trustees fail to act, suits could be filed with Student-Faculty Judiciary or in the federal district court, Massoglia said.

Court action would be unlikely because "in the light of the trustees' willingness to compromise in the past, it would be more appropriate to solve

this matter internally," he said.

The present policy requires sophomores to live in residence halls or in University-supervised housing unless they are "married students, students who will be 20 years of age by the first official day of registration fall term of the current academic year, veterans with one or more years of active service, students living with parents or legal guardian or students taking six or less credits during the term in question."

The policy also states that the University residence halls "seek to provide an educational environment which is maximally conducive to the learning process of students... The requirements for on-campus residence are thus a part of the university's efforts to insure an optimum learning environment."

About 10 students have requested help from ASMSU legal aid to fight the housing policy, Massoglia said, adding that five have asked to become party to any legal action which might be taken.

Forty students who will be sophomores next fall have applied for exceptions to the housing policy which would permit them to live in nonsupervised housing,

Delores Bender, director of off-campus housing said.

Massoglia disagreed with the rationale behind the policy, arguing that while students might receive some educational benefits from living in residence halls, financial reasons had caused the University to retain the requirement for sophomore residency.

Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, disagreed with Massoglia's

charge that financial need had prompted the requirement. "If you read the rationale of the last housing policy, that is not included," he said.

Students living in residence halls do receive educational benefits, including "exposure to interaction" with students from various types of backgrounds, Underwood added.

Testimony traces gun from shootout to Davis

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - A gun salesman testified Thursday that he sold Angela Davis a rifle later used in a Marin County courthouse escape attempt where four persons, including a judge, were killed.

Owen W. Swisher, salesman at Western Surplus Store in Los Angeles, identified a sales slip for a Plainfield carbine, signed by him and Ms. Davis on April 7, 1969.

The state claims Jonathan Jackson carried that gun into a Marin courtroom to kidnap

hostages in an attempt to free three black convicts known as the Soledad Brothers. Jackson's brother, George, was one of the Soledad Brothers.

"This was the gun that Jonathan Jackson loved so much he would not let it out of his possession," the prosecutor had said in his opening statement.

The gun receipt was dated one year and four months before the Aug. 7, 1970, courthouse violence. The judge, two convicts and Jonathan Jackson were slain in a van outside the courthouse.

Swisher said Ms. Davis

purchased from him \$155.43 worth of merchandise, including a gun, ammunition, shoulder strap and cleaning kit. He said he presented a passport from Birmingham, Ala., driver's license as identification.

Both carried the name Angela Yvonne Davis, said, reading from the slip and registration certificate. Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert Harris Jr. did not the witness to identify Davis in the courtroom.

She has not contested that she bought weapons various times, but says they were not bought for crimes.

Earlier, law officials testified how the kidnaped them at the Marin County courthouse made off with the weapons.

One deputy said he was so confused after a shootout in which four persons died that he forgot to check the gun - used in the shootout - to see whether it had been fired.

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AGENCY BACKS PLAN, 3-2

Clause on sex urged

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The Human Relations Commission recommended Wednesday night, in a 3-2 vote, that sexual orientation be added to the city's antidiscrimination policy. Sexual orientation, defined as "the choice of sexual partner according to gender" for commission consideration, was most commonly translated as homosexuality.

Commissioners Joseph Miller, Margaret Liedholm and Dree Daugherty voted in favor of the recommendation. Commissioners T. Clinton Cobb and Ethel Kramer voted against the measure, with the Rev. William Eddy, the commission's chairman, abstaining.

"Sexual persuasion as such can't be legislated," Ms. Kramer said before the vote. "It is not a question of morals."

Ms. Daugherty disagreed, however, commenting, "It's evident there has been discrimination on sexual orientation in the city — unneeded discrimination." Eddy applauded the commission's action saying, "I'm glad we've passed it — the intent is good."

He explained his abstention by saying that while in favor of the purpose, if he voted against it, people would think it was a vote against civil rights.

"I didn't vote for it, because I don't think it's a civil right," he continued.

Under consideration by the commission since February, sexual orientation was originally part of a broader proposal sponsored by the Coalition for Human Survival and Gay Liberation.

The proposed ordinance would have prohibited discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, cultural orientation and

physical appearance.

Lifestyle was the term used to refer to the above distinctions, but because of vagueness in meaning, the commission dropped it.

Dropped also by the commission at this point are cultural orientation and physical appearance, unless another proposal concerning them comes before the commission.

"I think physical appearance and cultural orientation are adequately covered in the ordinance now," Eddy said.

The current antidiscrimination ordinance prohibits bias in employment, housing and public accommodation because of race, color, religion or national origin.

East Lansing city attorney Daniel Learned has also been requested by city council to draft an antidiscrimination ordinance including sex and age.

Gay Liberation applauded the commission's action and promised to help it in educating the community about what the ordinance

means.

Eddy pointed out that by its action the commission was not passing moral judgment on any activity.

"We've taken a very limited step to give them the same rights as everyone else, without endorsement or condemnation," he said.

The commission's recommendation will be forwarded to city council which will decide if it should be included in the antidiscrimination ordinance.

The commission also "strongly recommended" to city council a proposal to establish a school-city older persons program with provisions for financial aid, a full-time paid director and secretary and facilities and equipment.



Human relations

Commissioners T. Clinton Cobb and Ethel Kramer voted against adding sexual orientation to the city's antidiscrimination policy at the Wednesday night

meeting of the Human Relations Commission. State News photo by Terry Miller

Inmate backers hit trial

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Prisoners Solidarity Committee demonstrated Thursday in front of the Lansing City Hall to protest the trial of Southern Michigan inmate Thomas who is facing charges of assault and battery.

Thomas' trial began Thursday afternoon in Lansing City Court.

The charges against Thomas stemmed from a riotous demonstration held in January to protest the execution of two Jackson inmates over an incident in December.

Thomas, a member of Prisoners Solidarity Committee allegedly struck state trooper serving as a

subcommittee hold dinner

The subcommittee of the committee on Academic Governance which is investigating the Academic Council elections at-large hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Donel Hall dining room.

During an open hearing Wednesday night, the committee heard several opinions air their views on section of the Bylaws Academic Governance which requires that at least six of the 10 representatives at-large be white and at least five women.

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM 355-4672

Capitol guard at the January demonstration. At the demonstration, six other committee members were arrested.

The January 28 demonstration was held by the committee in front of the offices of Robert Brown, deputy director of Michigan's Dept. of Corrections in the Steven T. Mason Building in Lansing.

Committee officers had made an appointment to discuss prison conditions with Brown, but approximately 20 people arrived two hours before the appointment to picket in front of Corrections Dept. offices, according to Brown.

Only four of the committee members were allowed to enter Brown's office, he said, and after the four-member delegation had entered his office, the remainder of the group tried to come into the office and were restrained by Capitol guards.

In the ensuing scuffle between committee members and state trooper guards, the defendant, Thomas, was allegedly struck and injured when he

tried to rush the office door.

Assault and battery charges against Thomas stem from this rush on the door, when Thomas allegedly grabbed the state trooper at the door and pushed him through it.

The entire chain of events began on December 8 at Jackson Prison where committee members charge that two black inmates, Phillip Shannon and Nolan Carroll, were "framed" in prosecutions over an incident of violence in Jackson prison.

Phillip Shannon and Nolan Carroll were prisoners in Jackson Prison's maximum security block on December 8, according to Brown. Two unauthorized prisoners entered this area and confronted a prison guard, who immediately left the area and returned with other guards after sounding a general alarm signifying trouble in the block.

Brown, quoting from a report to the governor, said that from this point the facts seemed unclear, but that Carroll and Shannon were later charged with

participation in the violence and their cases were referred to the Jackson County prosecutor for further criminal action.

Upon learning of the violence in Jackson and the prosecution of Carroll and Shannon, the committee sent a telegram to Gov. Milliken requesting an investigation into the incident, Brown said.

The Dept. of Corrections conducted an investigation into the incident, and Milliken expressed satisfaction with the report, Brown said.

The committee made

their appointment on January 28 to discuss the report and present prosecutions stem from this meeting, Brown said.

The committee is demanding that Thomas and the other members arrested during the demonstration be freed and that charges against Shannon and Carroll be dismissed.

Included in further demands, the committee asks that all facts in the report about Jackson prison be made public, that brutal treatment of prisoners stop and that Jackson prison be opened for public inspection.

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EDITORIALS

**The primary grind:
try a national vote**

The presidential primary system in this country is rapidly becoming equated with football's never-ending season in the popular mind. After openers in New Hampshire and Florida, and a mid-season battle in Wisconsin the weary voter must wonder if he will ever survive to the play-offs in Miami Beach, let alone the Super Bowl in November.

What do sequential primaries prove anyway? In New Hampshire we found only that the people of New Hampshire liked Muskie, but not as much as the pollsters said they would. In Florida we discovered absolutely nothing as a plethora of Democrats rent the electorate into meaningless bits and pieces.

And now we have Wisconsin. George McGovern did better than the pollsters thought - he copped 54 of 67 delegates - but when the smoke cleared the bare fact remained that he had received only 30 per cent of the total vote.

A significant victory? McGovern proponents certainly think so, but then, Wisconsin is traditionally a pretty liberal state. There is a kind of leftist snobbery in proclaiming the South Dakota senator a laureled winner, while writing off George Wallace's much better showing in the Sunshine State as regional backlash.

Two things have been proven by the primaries to date: that political prognostication is yet to become an exact science, and that our present method of selecting presidential candidates is sorely

wanting. The latter point is the more noteworthy.

The present circus system does not select the man that best represents the wants and needs of the citizens of the 50 United States. Instead, the continuing grind of race upon race, of maniac media manipulation, the mercurial risings and fallings reflected on the pollsters' graph paper naturally select in favor of the monied, cosmetic candidate. Under the existing paradigm selecting a candidate for the presidency is rapidly becoming as impersonal as promoting a new brand of soap flake.

We must move toward a national presidential primary. Each state should handle the machinery of its own election so long as all the contests are all held on the same day. This scenario would greatly reduce the strain on both candidates and voters.

The single problem is that the plan is too good. By implementing a national presidential primary we would in a single swoop eliminate individual state contests, dissipate bossism in the states that do now hold primaries (a majority) and eliminate the need for the costly, often undemocratic pageantry of the national nominating convention.

It would also call into question our entire exceptionally artificial "two party system," since a simple election plus a run-off would suffice to will the White House. And that is un-American.

**Renewed Viet push:
U.S. should stay out**

President Nguyen Van Thieu recently said that South Vietnam is fighting "the final battle to decide the survival of the people." He is asking the United States for more aid. Meanwhile, Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's

Jim, dandy

State Representative Jim Brown, R-Okemos, Thursday announced that he would not seek re-election to the state house. Brown, whose district includes MSU, is most notably remembered as the legislator who had apoplexy over all the nudity in the late peoples' park. He also once volunteered to take over the editorship of the State News after this publication had the bad taste to print a four-letter fornicative verb in its news copy.

Capitol pundits darkly hint that the doughty Okemosian has in mind to take on our fossil incumbent Congressman, Charles Chamberlain, in the Republican primary. It seems unlikely, however, that he will get the chance.

Indeed, only one thing is known with assurity at this early date: Tuesday, for possibly the first time in his political career, Jim Brown did something constructive for his constituency.

adviser on national security, presided at a meeting of the Washington Special Action Group to discuss the retaliatory options available to the United States.

So far the question of "survival" in Vietnam has taken on little more character than determining how many bombs to drop on the North Vietnamese. Yet graveyards created by past bombing raids have not alleviated the situation.

Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana opposes the use of American air power or combat troops. "Bombing the north will not bring about a settlement" he said. "I mean, we would just lose more planes, increase the number of prisoners of war and decrease the chances for a negotiated settlement."

Vietnamization has proven itself a failure. Thieu is once again pleading for American aid to pull the people out of yet another battle. Lest we forget: this is exactly how we got embroiled in the whole Indochinese mess to begin with.

Regardless of Hanoi's actions against South Vietnam, the time has come for the United States to pull out entirely and let the two countries fight their own war.

The survival of Vietnam depends on American withdrawal. Enough people have died on both sides to declare the Grim Reaper the only victor.

POINT OF VIEW

Responsibility in relationships

By **PHILIP M. SHARKEY**
Haslett junior

Nobody likes to be rejected: neither the man when he first approaches a woman, nor the woman once she opens up her feelings to a man. Yet it seems to be common occurrence that when a woman either rejects the advances of the man or is indeterminate in accepting or rejecting him, and the man finding an initial acceptance unexplainably abandons the woman, that the former situation makes all women bitches while the latter brands all men bastards.

Both cases compound occurrences of rejection that ultimately lead to the unit segregation of the sexes, further leading to the antithesis of what human beings seem to crave; that is, the need for positive effect - the need to be accepted by other human beings in some form or another with feelings of personal concern.

So the question becomes, how do the sexes breach this wall of mutual suspicion and hate; how can the sexes

live with deeply ingrained ambivalences (i.e. distrust and hate, but desire positive effect from the opposite sex) yet reach out and establish meaningful and productive relationships, one with the other.

My experience tells me that the advocates of hateful sexism, male and female, individuals and groups alike, have never made the distinction between man or woman the generic enemy and man or woman the cultural enemy. In short, are all men and women (from the other's point of view) universally wicked by nature, or more specifically is it the culture that defines and teaches us the roles we are to play that brings us into this conflict?

I am a total disbeliever in Original Sin. Moreover, my travels in Southeast Asia have given me the perspective that not all cultures dump on their womenfolk. (Generally speaking, the opposite is true in this region: women in fact play a central and powerful socio-cultural role).

The problem in Western societies

today is that for many people the traditional way the need for positive effect culturally expresses and defines itself has become outmoded and antiquated, and that the only way the sexes can approach each other as human beings is to first define and understand what that traditional role playing was and is all about, and then to individually determine how the personality was affected by the specific experience of the family situation.

For it is within the family context where much of the cultural tradition is transmitted and learned; where personal contact is most intense; and where the individual first learns what the opposite sex is all about. Anti-Freudians may scream all over me, but this notion of the family influence is by no means the strict purview of Freudian psychology. As one consideration among many, how much more impressionable is the eight-year-old over the 18-year-old and where is the eight-year-old experiencing his or her most intense one-to-one relationships.

What my discussion reduces down to is this: if a man is continually hurt and ultimately rejected by women, he'd gain more by understanding what he is actually seeking from women defined by his culture and his family experience. To brand all women bitches is to totally mislay the responsibility. Likewise for the woman continuing to be ripped off by men: more to gain from understanding thoroughly what went into these relationships with men to seek solace and comfort in knowing that all men are bastards.

It might be useful for human beings consider these points from bumming out relationships: what signals do we choose to ignore? Did I stay in relationship merely to assuage loneliness and have a companion for movies and for the bed afterwards? I maintain the relationship because or she "needs" me? Do I really know what I want from the opposite sex? These questions, by no means exhaustive, point the way to a purposeful examination of the self.

Personal responsibility is a meaningful relationship comes down to, then. However painful it may be, one else can take this burden from our shoulders: not the therapist at the counseling center; not the Spirit in Sky; not all men or women generally or culturally defined; not a mother's breast nor a man's masculinity (whatever that is).

Society will never change unless individuals choose to and actually change themselves. To accept the burden of this quest is to participate in the exciting but painful experience called life. To continue to point the finger of blame elsewhere is ludicrous. The whole is greater than the sum of parts, and when we human beings begin to honestly look at ourselves, rewards guaranteed, mind you, to actualize this knowledge, we will understand that the gap between the sum of the parts and the whole is filled by that dynamic meaning created by responsible, human beings in relationships.



ART BUCHWALD

Getting press coverage



WASHINGTON - When you get right down to it, the Democratic primary races are really a fight for press space and free television time. Because there are so many candidates in the race and none of them has said anything new since they started running, it's very hard for a presidential aspirant to get on the tube or in the papers unless he does something unique.

Mayor John Lindsay, for example, spent the night sleeping on the couch of a \$6,000-a-year worker in Milwaukee "to identify with the little man." He was offered the worker's bed, but Lindsay said he'd rather sleep on the couch because he tossed and turned a

lot at night.

As time goes on, each candidate's staff is going to have to escalate the type of stunt which will attract press and TV coverage.

I can imagine in the next few months the following conversation in a candidate's office:

"Senator, we've come out with a dandy idea which will get us on the local CBS station. We've entered your wife in a roller derby Saturday night against the Bloodhaws."

"My wife can't roller skate."

"It doesn't make any difference as long as she can fight. We've set it up so 'Hated Hanna,' the captain of the

Bloodhaws pulls your wife's hair out. Then your wife hits her in the solar plexus and Hated Hanna will go right over the railing."

"Two other Bloodhaws will attack your wife from the rear and start stomping on her, but her teammates will come to your wife's aid and kick the two across the rink."

"I'm not sure Penelope is up to that."

"It's essential, senator. This state is bananas about roller derbies, and if your wife gets beaten up by the Bloodhaws, we'll pick up 5 per cent in sympathy votes alone."

"Well, I'm going to go there to see that Penelope doesn't get hurt

needlessly."

"You can't, senator. We've booked you to perform a heart transplant at General Hospital on the same evening."

"A heart transplant?"

"Yes, we've found a retired factory worker who says you can operate on him. It will be a good chance for you to dramatize your concern for the lack of decent medical treatment in this country. The NBC station is sending a film crew, and Sander Vanocur will cover it live."

"All right, if you think it will help. Tell my wife I'll meet her back at the hotel after the operation."

"Oh, we forgot to tell you. You're sleeping at the hotel Saturday night. You're sleeping at the zoo. They have a white leopard out there that everyone is crazy about, and we think if you spend a night with him you'll get your picture on every front page in the state."

"Good grief, isn't there any other way of getting exposure?"

"Believe us, senator, if there were any other way, we wouldn't put you through all this. Tomorrow morning you have to be at the State Fair with Penelope at sharp."

"That shouldn't be so difficult."

"You've been entered as a competitor in the sky-diving championships."

"We're in the sky-diving championships?"

"You're not competing. You're just starting the show. Both of you jump out of a plane at 2,000 feet, free fall for a thousand feet and then yank on your parachutes. ABC bought the idea and we'll see it on TV."

"Why doesn't somebody check on these things with me before we're committed?"

"Senator, do you want to be president or don't you? After this sky-diving event, we've lined up some press exposure that no politician can buy."

"What's that?"

"Would you believe we got you to lead in the touring company of 'Calcutta'?"

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OUR READER'S MIND

Graduation talk insulting

To the Editor:

We feel compelled to write this letter because we do not feel that commencement is the appropriate place to give a speech such as the one delivered by Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., at winter commencement, 1972 at MSU.

His address did not even touch on the subject of our commencement, but rather he informed us of the discrimination against blacks. Further, he stated they should and would fight until equality, in every aspect of life, is gained.

It is not that we do not agree with Mr. Jordan's address; it is simply that commencement is not the place for a civil rights speech of the caliber of Mr.

Jordan's. What relevance does that have with graduation? None! We realize that Mr. Jordan is executive director of the National Urban League and that his entire life's work has been for the equality of blacks. But we question his qualifications to address the graduating class of a major university after March 12's example.

His narrowmindedness was obvious as all he could speak about was black equality. What of the need for equality of Chicanos and women? Mr. Jordan was actually attempting to degrade the graduating class by using "black jargon" to make his points. It was obviously an attempt to insult MSU and the graduating class by relating to them in slang and gutter language. It was apparent that he bored the vast majority of his audience, black and white. In fact, he alienated many of the students and their families.

not be allowed to have the opportunity to make the same mistake twice.

Clarence R. Terrill
Lansing senior

Clara E. Molina
East Lansing senior
March 20, 1972

MISPLACED MEMO

To: Hubert Humphrey

Re: Wisconsin primary results

Dear Buddy -

Remember the great team we made in '68?

- Ed

Jl in the SN

To the Editor:

Since when has the State News become a vehicle for distributing Joint Issue to its readers? I find it ironic that the State News should stoop as low as to propagate a sheet I find in poor taste and lacking in ethics. What would be the State News' policy be if William Buckley Jr., asked you the same favor for his news releases?

Kim Ferris
Mayvill, N.Y., senior
April 4, 1972

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Buckley was unavailable for comment; however, Joint Issue coeditors John Juel and Barney White indicated that they are "cut to the very, living quick" by your censure.

DOONESBURY



Parking changes begin

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

A pile of letters from complaining customers has two East Lansing businesses making changes in their parking practices, but miffed over what they feel is community insensitivity to their own problems.

John Guthrie, manager of the Taco Bell Restaurant on Grand River Avenue, said Thursday that he had received a barrage of complaints concerning the towing practices of State Towing and Storage Company of Lansing, and had taken steps to insure that no one is unjustly towed from the premises.

Richard Palmer, manager of Michael's Artists and

Engineering Supplies Inc., said that his firm planned to initiate hourly rates in their lot behind the store and generally discontinue towing vehicles.

"Out of 100 cars who passed through here today, about 70 people said something to me to the effect, 'You're really out to get people, aren't you?'" Guthrie said. "This is really gross. All I want to do is make tacos and sell them."

Controversy over alleged indiscriminate towing practices of ST&S arose this week in response to an article in the State News and a number of complaints presented before the city council Tuesday. Taco Bell and Michael's have had a contract with the towing firm to remove cars parked in their lots over a posted 30 minute limit.

Guthrie, who only took over his management position in the last few days, said much of the problem lay in the type of agreement with ST&S.

"The tow truck company can come in when business is slow and they don't have anything to do and use their own discretion in yanking a car out of here," he said.

Guthrie said that no more towings will be made from his property without

his signature. He said he placed an employee in the five-space parking lot behind the building to watch the cars which park there. He indicated that an attempt will be made to locate the car's owner before it is towed for parking over the present 45 minute limit.

Palmer said checks were always made before cars were towed from their lot, but admitted that some customers' cars have been towed. He said, however, that 90 per cent of the cars using their lot were students who then go to classes.

Palmer said that they had tried to discourage offenders with stickers, but were unsuccessful. He said that complaints from customers finally necessitated towing cars parked there other than the posted limit.

Palmer indicated he hoped to have an attendant in the lot today or Monday charging hourly rates similar to those for other parking facilities. He said the lot will be paved soon.

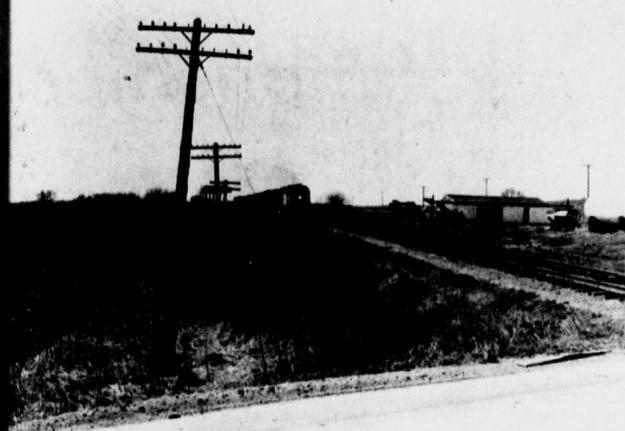
Guthrie contended that there has been nothing illegal about towing and said he was frustrated as to what

people expected. He pointed out that some people park their cars in his lot, buy a Coke, and then cross the street to campus — while a nearby campus lot remains only two-thirds full.

Guthrie indicated he intended to attend the next meeting of the city council to respond to accusations leveled this week and talk with council members about their criticism of the sign installed in front of the building.

Guthrie charged that criticism of his sign and parking practices were being used as a political football to benefit several city councilmen. He indicated, however, that he was willing to compromise, though he is within the law.

He added, however, "I hope like hell somebody tries to crucify me on this car business."



Going down the line

A train whistles through the country fields creating a moment of urban energy in the quiet landscape. With the termination of passenger transportation by local trains, the engineer directs his line of freight along the familiar tracks to their final destination.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

ET UNSCHEDULED PATROLS

MSU police check thievery

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

MSU police are making systematically "systematic" security patrol checks of all residence hall complexes in an attempt to curb thievery.

Patrol checks by officers are aimed at protecting student and University possessions. Security inspections usually cover lockers, vending machines, reception desks, lounges, halls and other areas and search for would-be thieves who have no business in residence halls.

"Routine patrols pay attention to dormitory security, but with the size of our present staff, there is no way we can schedule regular patrols (on foot) of dormitory areas," said Captain Adam J. Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety. Zutaut said that he likes officers to make systematic checks of the residence halls. He said most patrols are preventive and are usually made late at night when an outsider

would be more readily identifiable apart from students living in the residence halls.

"Unpredictable inspections are far more effective than regularly scheduled patrols," Zutaut said.

A sign in Zutaut's office in Quonset 104 reads: "Help us with your eyes and ears." The sign is an accurate representation of the plea the Dept. of Public Safety is making to students living in the residence halls for increased cooperation against theft and burglary prevention.

Zutaut said that students lately have been asking for the residence halls to be "locked up" again with a tighter security system imposed because of recent burglaries. Some residence hall staffs already have become self-policing and are alerted to theft problems.

Student rooms have shown to be easy targets for burglars because it is difficult for students to identify strangers in large residence hall complexes. Also, students have been apathetic towards

reporting or even acknowledging that a theft has occurred.

The number of arrests made in residence halls has been minimal Zutaut said. He said the majority of the arrests made by the Dept. of Public Safety are on the streets, and the number of residence hall arrests represents only a negligible portion of the total arrests made on campus.

When police officers have occasion to enter a residence

Turkey's police capture hashish

ISTANBUL, Turkey, (AP) — Police seized Tuesday 1,100 pounds of powdered hashish worth \$570,000 in the international market, the Narcotics Bureau announced.

This was the biggest single haul ever captured here. The hashish was found in the basement of the home of an Istanbul taxi driver who police said brought the supply from Malta, a central Turkish town.

hall, they will usually contact a member of the advisory staff and inform them of their business.

Justified occasions for an officer's presence in a residence hall includes response to a complaint, serving a warrant for someone's arrest, or making an immediate arrest for an observed criminal act.

An officer cannot effect an immediate arrest for a misdemeanor unless he has actually observed the act in question. A "delayed" arrest can be made with a warrant from the county prosecutor based on the officer's report and statements from witnesses.

If an officer was on a residence hall floor for other business and saw subjects smoking what he believed to be marijuana in a room with the door open, he could make an immediate arrest. If the door to the room was closed, the officer would most likely request that a member of the advisory staff unlock the door.

Black police will lead talks at conference

The MSU Center for Urban Affairs will hold a conference on the "Black Police Officer" April 20 through 22 at the Hilton Hotel in Detroit.

A grant from New Detroit was given to the center to develop the conference.

The conference will review topics related to the problems of black police officers in both the community and the police department.

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GOOD THRU APRIL 10, 1972

Producers seek talent for festival

Organizers of MEDIA 3, MSU's third annual media festival, are seeking talent and contributions for the festival, scheduled for May 21.

Designed to expose participants to several different art forms at once, the festival will be an all-day event held in a group of inflatable, plastic buildings on the grounds between the Auditorium and the Red Cedar River. Previous festivals have all been indoor events.

"Our aim is to bring together all the arts on campus," Bob Sealock, a festival director, said. "So there will be a myriad of activities: music concerts, films, improvisational theater, dramatic poetry readings. But we need local groups to perform at the festival."

Contributions, in the form of money, equipment, or people, are also needed for the festival.

Anyone interested in either performing in or contributing to the festival should contact the festival office, 27 Kresge Art Center.

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3.50 and 5.50

New cure for psychosis studied



DR. ALBERT HONIG

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

To sit on a psychotic patient, scream in his ear or wrestle with him are all forms of a controversial psychotherapy used in a unique way of successfully treating the mentally ill.

The method was illustrated in "Other Voices," an Academy Award nominee nonfiction film, shown Thursday on campus, about patients experiencing such treatment while living in the homes of married therapists.

Far from being a sadistic or violent person, Dr. Albert Honig, medical director of the Delaware Valley Mental Foundation in Pennsylvania (setting for the film), extensively uses the treatment and believes it can be used to cure all psychotics.

Calling his therapy "direct

reality confrontation," Dr. Honig explained in a discussion following the film that his technique involves either verbal or physical assaults on the patient's psychosis.

"It is the most effective

way that I have found to reach the totally withdrawn," the psychiatrist said.

Dr. Honig admitted that the patient's inner negative feelings are aroused or stimulated by such direct

assaults, but felt that outbursts are helpful. "By bringing a patient's aggressions out in the open, he feels things inside himself that he has never experienced before," Dr. Honig explained.

The psychiatrist compared his technique to that of children. "Touching is primitive. When kids want to reach someone, they touch them. We've merely extended this concept to adults," he said.

When asked if the anxiety created by direct confrontation methods could ever be harmful, Dr. Honig replied: "There is nothing wrong with anxiety. Anxiety is a bridge — it carries people from one phase to another."

In "Other Voices," Dr. Honig is shown with the other therapists using direct verbal and physical attacks on suicidal, schizophrenic, autistic and paranoid patients. All but one of the five patients made visible progress in the film and were able to make emotional and self-recognition advancements.

results are almost 100 per cent perfect, the psychiatrist added.

The film emphasized the importance of the patient living in the family environment, with the therapist, as a highly effective treatment method. It creates a sense of responsibility in the patient that is nearly impossible to duplicate in the stereotype of the locked door, uniformed attendant and authoritarian mental hospital or institution.

Negotiations between ASMSU and the All-University Traffic Committee concerning the University's graduated parking fine system are set for April 21, Charles Massoglia, ASMSU director

PLAN UN CONFERENCE

Ecology talks slated

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

The Detroit metropolitan area will be the location for youth environmentalist hearings today and Saturday on issues to be discussed at the United Nations conference on the Human

Environment in Stockholm during mid-June.

Mary Beth Webb, Lansing resident and a coordinator of the hearing, explained that a series of youth-oriented public hearings are being held in the United States and Canada prior to the U.N. Conference on June 15-16.

The Midwest hearing, beginning at 9 a.m. today at 113 Life Sciences Bldg. at the central campus of the University of Detroit, is one of six sponsored by concerned organizations across the United States.

Detroit was chosen because of its continually growing urban environment,

its proximity to Canada and because a large number of multinational industries have their headquarters in the Detroit metropolitan area. Accordingly, the main topics to be discussed at the hearings are: "The Worker and his Environment" and "The Impact of the Multi-National Corporation on the Human Environment."

Presentations on other subjects such as international environmental problems will also be given. Transcripts of the hearings will be sent to the delegates attending the UN meeting.

"Concerned citizens will question those testifying and also offer suggestions on what the UN should discuss at the conference in Stockholm," Ms. Webb said.

She explained that the U.S. statement to the Stockholm Conference has already been prepared, but that it lacks sufficient commentary on the topics to be discussed at the Detroit hearings.

"Just what effect or impact the youth meetings will have on the United States' statement is not known — but we're certain that we'll be at least acknowledged," Ms. Webb said.

Two youth representatives to the UN

conference will be included in the panel discussions. Ross Vincent, the U.S. delegate and Dave McCreery, the Canadian delegate, will present their ideas at the Stockholm conference on how their respective countries can work in coordination with others to improve the world environmental situation.

The hearings continue at 9:25 a.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom, University of Detroit.

Proceedings of the hearing will be available by writing or calling the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, care of International Proceedings, 409 Seymour Ave., Lansing 48933.

SHC sponsors workshop on cooperatives

Student Housing Corporation (SHC) will sponsor a series of workshops Sunday afternoon for members of cooperative living units and others who are interested in the cooperative movement.

Workshop topics will include the origin, purpose and future of co-ops, food co-ops, and maintenance of cooperative houses.

The workshops will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at Urey House, 505 MAC Ave.

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Meeting scans parking system

Negotiations between ASMSU and the All-University Traffic Committee concerning the University's graduated parking fine system are set for April 21, Charles Massoglia, ASMSU director

Four groups offer aid for child care

Four MSU groups are presently offering scholarships for campus day care.

The aid is available to MSU parents who are not eligible for social assistance but still cannot afford a \$5 daily fee.

COGS recently decided to have the Day Care Scholarship Committee, a group of parent volunteers, decide who will receive its scholarships. The committee now chooses all scholarship recipients for the center.

COGS had been choosing its own recipients, but the COGS Day Care Committee members, none of whom are parents, decided they did not know enough about the financial needs of parents, Rodney McGuffey, committee member, explained. COGS' main concern is that only graduate students receive its scholarships, McGuffey said.

Only part-time scholarships are given by all groups at present, Donald Melcer program coordinator of the Married Student Activities Unit, said. Applications are submitted at the day care center, no sooner than two terms in advance.

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Meeting scans parking system

Negotiations between ASMSU and the All-University Traffic Committee concerning the University's graduated parking fine system are set for April 21, Charles Massoglia, ASMSU director

Four groups offer aid for child care

Four MSU groups are presently offering scholarships for campus day care.

The aid is available to MSU parents who are not eligible for social assistance but still cannot afford a \$5 daily fee.

COGS recently decided to have the Day Care Scholarship Committee, a group of parent volunteers, decide who will receive its scholarships. The committee now chooses all scholarship recipients for the center.

COGS had been choosing its own recipients, but the COGS Day Care Committee members, none of whom are parents, decided they did not know enough about the financial needs of parents, Rodney McGuffey, committee member, explained. COGS' main concern is that only graduate students receive its scholarships, McGuffey said.

Only part-time scholarships are given by all groups at present, Donald Melcer program coordinator of the Married Student Activities Unit, said. Applications are submitted at the day care center, no sooner than two terms in advance.

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Church

Edgewood United

469 North Hagadorn
332-0606
An Ecumenical Fellowship
New Liturgy
9:30 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University Group Dinner and program
6 - 8:30 p.m.
For transportation call 332-8693 or 332-0606

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

Quaker Meeting for Worship
Sunday 1:00
First Day School 1:00
Child Care Provided
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Rd. E.L.
Further Information 337-0241

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kall Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035
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Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol
"THE CHRISTIAN VICTORY"
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Robert E. Betts preaching
Nursery Available
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337-1430
Saturday Services:
Group Bible Study 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday:
Discussion and Prayer Groups 7:30 PM
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4608 South Hagadorn
John D. Walden - Pastor
For Information 351-4144 or Transportation
Bus Schedule 332-8472,
School of Discipleship 6:45
Worship Sunday School
10:00 AM 11:00 AM

ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER

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327 M.A.C.
8:30 6:00 p.m.
9:45 9:00 p.m.
11:15
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St. John East (Across from Hubbard)
9:45, 11:15
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M.A.C. :
8:00, 12:30, 4:30
East:
Mon.thru Thur. 9:30 P.M.

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Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20
10:30 a.m.
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OPEN
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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. eves 7 - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

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Phone 351-7030
9:30 & 11:00 Service
"The Essence of John"
Series No. 4:
THE HEART OF THE BIBLE
Rev. Donn Doten preaching
Bus Service available
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Nursery

South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing
Rev. Don Hescott
Moody Bible Institute
Chicago, Illinois
9:45 A.M. Fellowship
College Bible Class 8:30 p.m.
in the fireside room. refreshments
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
James Emery, Minister of Youth
11 a.m.
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Film... "Explo '72" ... 6 pm
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MORNING SERVICE: "How Children Fit In"
EVENING SERVICE: "The Clark Pinnock Mission"

11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
Alumni Chapel
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-6810
Joyce Friesen Rich Winton staff associates

MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.
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Rev. Hoksbergen preaching
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332-2559
Pastors Walter Wietzke George Gaiser
WORSHIP HOURS
8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Common Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
LCMS for students at MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL
444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
11 a.m. Communion
9:30 a.m. Communion
1st & 3rd Matins
2nd & 4th for faculty and staff at
ASCENSION LUTHERAN
2780 Haslett 337-7961
Dr. Roy Schroeder
WORSHIP HOURS
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:15 a.m.

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Meet stirs busing foes

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Busing foes will probably meet in force next week when the East Lansing Board of Education holds a public hearing on a resolution which endorses busing students as a means to improve educational opportunity.

At a recent work session, the board agreed not to take any action on the resolution, introduced last month by Richard E. Chapin, MSU director of studies, until a hearing can be held. The board set a tentative date for April 13, although time and place have not yet been set.

The board's monthly meeting is scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at East Lansing High School, 1000 Burcham Drive. Chapin's resolution and a number of amendments which oppose it are scheduled to be on the agenda at that time, but will be passed over until the hearing next Thursday.

Chapin said Thursday at next week's public hearing should bring out a more representative sampling of the community and predicted that his resolution will be passed. He said that he had the support of a majority of board members, including Cassius Street, board president; James Apple and Gary Thaden.

Two other members, William Sharp and Rita Stout, voted to table the ordinance previously and started the phone campaign which resulted in a 350 resident showing at the last meeting. A new board member, Emily Frame, was recently appointed to replace Nanette Martin, who also voted to table the resolution.

"I wasn't too surprised at the turnout, because I had some people call me," Chapin said. "I was surprised, though, that there were so many who refused

to listen."

Chapin's proposal calls on legislators to oppose any legislative act or constitutional amendment which would preclude busing as an option in dealing with problems brought on by de facto or de jure segregation.

Ironically, the board will probably give the go-ahead to preliminary plans for a limited pupil and teacher exchange with Lansing Monday, although it will involve cross-district busing. The plans, however, have met with considerable

enthusiasm on the part of board members, particularly since the programs are designed to be strictly voluntary.

Board President Cassius Street and Ms. Martin, who resigned recently, outlined the plans for the East Lansing School District Assn. last week. Most members of that body's executive council responded favorably to proposals to initiate an exchange program for high school students and fourth graders on a limited and voluntary basis.

A joint committee of board members and administrators from both districts have been meeting during the past year to explore areas of cooperation and draw up plans to facilitate integration, should any future court action be taken to require it as in other areas.

The board will also review new regulations from the Michigan High School Athletic Assn. which prohibit athletic teams from competing with other athletic teams including members of both sexes.

BAD COMMUNICATION CITED

Marriage failures outlined

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

Children who grow up feeling unloved and poor communication between couples are two principal causes of marriage failure, Andrew M. Barclay, associate professor of psychology, said Wednesday.

Speaking informally to a group of students in the West Shaw Hall lounge, Barclay explained that most people in American society grow up feeling unloved. Physical contact, touching and

coddling children, especially males, is discouraged.

Barclay said many parents frighten their children by towering over them when applying discipline. Parents should come down to the child's level if they want to speak to him, he emphasized.

Materialism often replaces physical or emotional reassurance for children in our society, Barclay said, citing the example of a busy mother who hands her child a cookie when he comes to her seeking reassurance, when she should hold the child and tell him that she loves him.

Consequently, Barclay explained, many men and women are unable to communicate their feeling of love toward one another.

Barclay defined love as an internalizing process between two partners. He explained that this occurs when the partners incorporate their individual

traits and feelings into each other.

"In most cases in late adolescence people are not really in love," Barclay said. The quickened heart beat, the feeling of elation one gets when with his or her "lover," is sex, not love, Barclay said. "We mislabel love," he continued. The speaker explained that too many men and women take strong pre-marriage sexual feelings and call them love. When these feelings begin to diminish after marriage, couples think that they're falling out of love.

To back up his definition of love, Barclay conducted a study involving both married and unmarried women who claimed that they were in love.

When asked why they believed they were in love, the unmarried women typically gave responses such as "When I'm away from him, I feel lost and depressed," Barclay said that most of the married women who participated in the study said that when they were separated from their husbands they did not feel "lost" or depressed, but they felt as if their husbands were still with them.

CAPITAL CAPSULES

State Rep. Raymond J. Smit, R-Alpena has called the recently enacted board legislation "a dud" passed under the gun of federal pressure.

Passage of the law was necessary for Michigan to receive \$20 million in federal highway funds. Smit contends that the bill was written by the advertising and billboard industry, and he asked the Legislative Service Bureau to draw up amendments.

The proposed amendments would remove the restriction imposed on cities of under 10,000 population to enact stricter legislation. He also opposed "more reasonable" size limitations, placing billboards farther from the roadside, and to provide for better competition by eliminating all commercial advertising on interstates. Instead he recommends establishing official state signs that would list all facilities available at each site.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelly Thursday requested the Supreme Court direct and assist Gus Harrison, director Dept. of Corrections, in the release of 128 people held in Michigan prisons for use of marijuana.

In a brief opinion containing the names of those interred Kelley said, that the courts recent ruling in the John A. Sinclair case that classification of marijuana as a felony was unconstitutional, should be expeditious with rapid release of those held prisoner under the now unconstitutional law.

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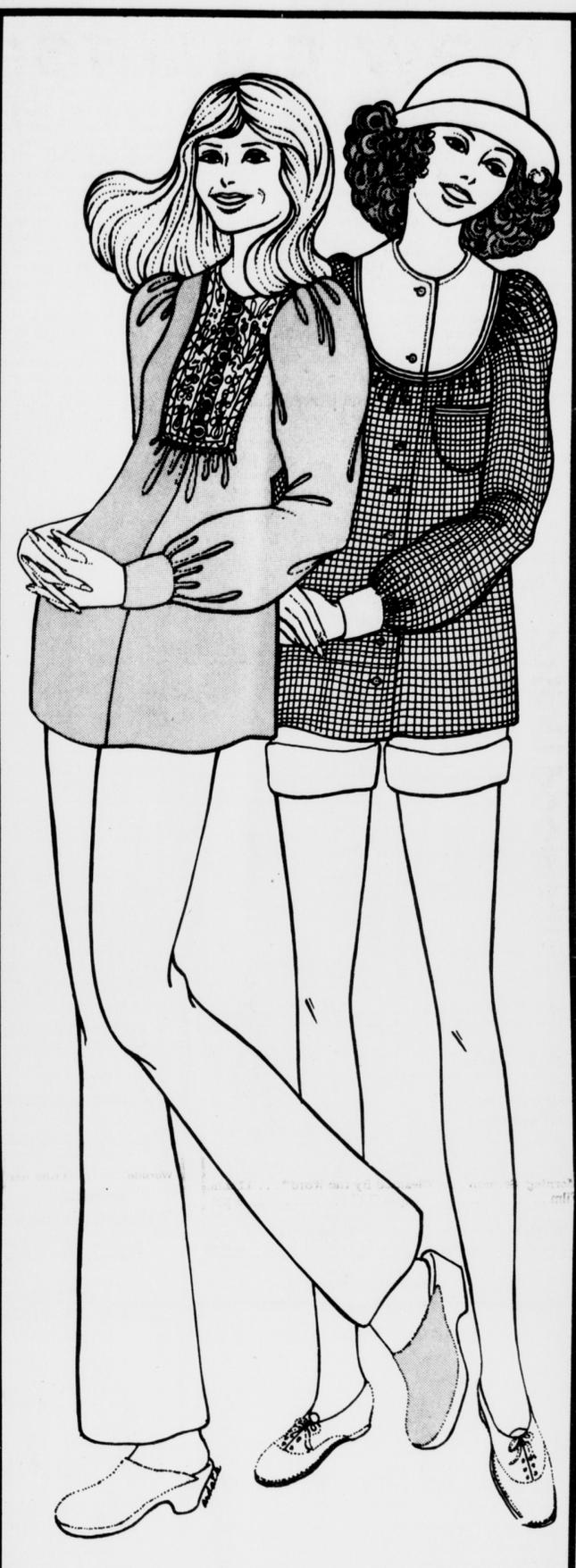
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Crusaders experiencing 'rebirth'

The Crusaders, an established jazz quartet, is experiencing a rebirth expressed in their latest album, "Crusader 1". After a decade of success, the group is playing popular music and appealing to young jazz listeners.

In 1961, Joe Sample, Wayne Henderson, Wilton Felder and Stix Hooper got together as the "Jazz Crusaders." Playing west coast nightclubs, the group recorded its first LP, "The Freedom Sound", with World Pacific Jazz Records. The first take was successful and the young group was on its way.



By GEORGE WHITE
State News Reviewer

However, the Crusaders have been playing longer than 11 years. Wayne, Joe

Wilton and Stix played in their Houston high school during the '50s.

Playing as professionals for more than a decade, the Crusaders have had no splits or serious personality conflicts. The cohesiveness and sharp timing of the group is a result of their long, peaceful history together.

In 1970 the Jazz Crusaders changed to Chisa Records. The quartet felt that Chisa (a division of Motown) would fan the group's popularity. With this move they changed their image as well as their recording company. There was also a subtle change in name from the Jazz Crusaders to the Crusaders.

The old-new group then went on to release a new sound in their first Chisa "Old Socks, New Shoes," in which it was quite evident that the Crusaders were making a bid for young jazz lovers — and they were successful.

The quartet went on to record a second Chisa album "Pass the Plate," which was even more successful than "Old Socks, New Shoes." Some consider it the best Crusader album ever

produced.

The group has now released a long awaited double album that perhaps rivals "Pass the Plate." Side one of the new release starts out with some complicated rock or funky jazz.

"That's How I Feel" is a steady piece of energy which could not have been managed without the guitar riffs of David T. Walker, Arthur Adams and Larry Carlton. "That's How I Feel" is definitely "get up and

dance" music, which is something of a rarity on jazz albums, which are usually more suitable for listening.

Carole King's "So Far Away" is the only borrowed tune on the album, but the Crusaders make the tune their's as the ballad becomes an 11-minute jazz masterpiece. The smooth song is transformed into a staccato-rhythm tune that relies on tested Crusader timing. The surprising quartet added a violin and let

Wayne Henderson and guest guitarist Larry Carlton contribute exciting solos to the cut.

Sides two and three follow the pattern established on side one. The sides lead off with upbeat tunes and taper off a bit. Some of the music lacks compositional strength but is saved by fine musicianship.

The standout cut is on side four of the album. The old

Crusader smoothness is expressed in "Three Children." It is the same smoothness that used to be slick, something that the quartet has fortunately gotten away from.

"Three Children" comes off because Joe Sample's piano is given more amplification. Sample's keyboards were toned down throughout the album as his primary role was to provide a background.

Sample's previous work were not effective because of the poor amplification. This is finally remedied in "Three Children" as Carlton contributes his solo to this somber work with some fine guitar work.

Balanced music and Chisa promotion of "Crusader 1" a financial winner. As a popular jazz is concerned it is doubtful that a recent album can be

SAYS MOVIE 'MISLEADS'

Chapter pickets ZPG film

The Paramount Pictures Corp. film "ZPG," which opened at the M-78 Drive-In Theater Wednesday night, "is misleading and does not represent the Zero Population Growth, Inc. (ZPG) attitude towards the population problem," a spokesman for the Lansing area chapter of ZPG said this week.

The Lansing ZPG chapter picketed the premiere showing and handed out

leaflets denying any connection with the film, Ivan Stuck, Haslett senior, said.

Zero Population Growth, Inc. is a nonprofit organization working to stabilize America's population by voluntary means.

"We're protesting the film because it has a negative connotation towards the name ZPG," Stuck explained.

"The film isn't talking about stable population growth, but actually negative growth. ZPG isn't concerned with negative growth," he said.

Stuck also said the movie

leads the public to believe that ZPG supports forced population control. He said ZPG believes population control should be voluntary and not compulsory.

The National ZPG

chapter tried to get an injunction against the film, but was unsuccessful, Stuck said.

He said Paramount Pictures has refused to change the name of the film

or to add an epilogue prologue which would clarify that the film was about ZPG.

ZPG is taking legal action against the Paramount Pictures Corp. in California Supreme Court, Stuck

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Musical groups plan free recital

The MSU New Musical Arts Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble will present a joint concert at 7 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

The ensembles under the direction of Mark Johnson, asst. professor of music will perform a program of contemporary music.

The two ensembles, each composed of 14 students devoted to contemporary music. The concert is free open to the public.

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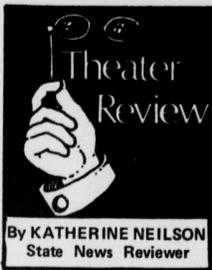
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'Search . . .' reflects energy



By KATHERINE NEILSON
State News Reviewer

"The Search: Still It Moves" is a high energy production believed to be the first play produced in a planetarium.

Performed by the experimental ensemble, In the Company of Man, in the Abrams Planetarium, the play is a celebration of the concept of a changing universe as symbolized by authentic excerpts from the life of Galileo.

The planetarium is the perfect setting for the audience's experience of the conflict between "the father of modern science" and narrow-mindedness as embodied by the Inquisition.

Ninety-three special effect projectors and a huge concerted electronic sound effect generator, "Grunge Ola Bird," are part of the technology used in this tribute to what the play calls Galileo's "innocent and

egotistical search." All live sound effects and music are also used.

But the company is what really makes the play — in the moments when they are most "a company."

In their sensational warmup, for example, the 20-odd members are in a circle on the modular stage with their arms around each other, wailing, screaming and

banging on the floor.

In this particular part, they sound exactly like beasts from hell, later they get more rhythmic and happy. At their best they give the appearance of generating tremendous energy and sharing it with each other.

The energy of the company, directed by Frank Elmer, member of the Performing Arts Company, is a kind that can be felt in the air. With the help of special effects an inescapable environment is created.

"Inescapable" in the sense that one cannot ignore anything — even the parts one may not like. Galileo's tortures by the Inquisitors, perhaps a bit too vividly illustrated by lights, sounds and screaming actors on all sides, cannot be shut out any more than can the more welcome feelings of other

scenes.

A segment on the birth of Galileo, in which a growing fetus is projected on the planetarium's starry ceiling while actors make the sounds of a heart beat on stage, is a pleasure to watch. It is amazing how natural that

fetus looks in the stars.

Members of In the Company of Man were chosen for physical strength, honesty and sensitivity, Elmer said. The strong point of the group is their fondness for each other, he said.

Elmer received a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to write and produce the play. He has also received offers to publish the play for planetarium use. There are about 800 planetariums in the United States.

Council policy grants meeting transcriptions

Permission for transcriptions of Academic Council meetings may be granted under special circumstances, according to the recently developed council tape policy.

The steering committee formed the policy at the request of the Academic Council.

The policy provides that all council sessions be taped, that a copy of the tape be placed in the voice library for one year so that any person in the academic

community can listen to it and that transcriptions of parts of the meetings could be obtained for special reasons.

Persons who desire a transcription must petition

the Steering Committee for permission. Permission will be granted only when the person is personally involved or when the accuracy of the minutes is questioned.

Art faculty show talents

By BILL BRUZY
State News Reviewer

The new show at the Art Center gallery lists of works by the art faculty. As a creative entity, all that can be said about the show is that it is there, and it will be there until April 23.

There is not room here to comment upon them all. A collection of individual works, nor is there a need as the show points out, to be available in many directions or are at all stranded in many. This may not seem important, perhaps even desirable. Yet if one considers that these people also teachers it indicates an old problem.

These individuals have various concepts of what art should be, and as a student to survive the various definitions of art. Hence, the purpose of

this show. This is a benefit performance which can enable the student to better judge what his instructors desire of him. This is certainly not true of all the faculty but it is, I think, part of the spirit of the show.

Some of the work to be seen for its own sake includes paintings by Irving Taran, assistant professor of art, and Anthony DeBlasi, associate professor of art, and sculpture by James Lawton, asst. professor of art, Melvin Leiserowitz, asst. professor of art and Robert Weil

associate professor of art.

The paintings by Taran have lightly sprayed currents of acrylic which were applied on overstretched canvas. When stretched the three dimensional implications and various color geographies create a very diffuse visual experience.

This technique is executed with a great deal of skill and sensitivity by Taran. The modular constructions of Leiserowitz are intricate and precise constructions of chrome steel and plated aluminum.

Leiserowitz approaches space as a function of human interaction. His larger pieces, not on view, show this very clearly.

Piaget, in his work with children, has shown that we learn many concepts, such as space and speed, through articulation of our bodies rather than through language alone. The use of this physical approach, as opposed to a perceptual approach, is highly successful in Leiserowitz's work.

Lawton's pieces in neon, plexiglas, rock and fringe among others, create a fascinating interface between man and nature. Bob Wells work cannot be missed, even if some would like to ignore it. And tucked away in the corner are two very fine paintings by Ralph Hendrickson.

The gallery hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

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—Arthur Knight, SATURDAY REVIEW

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GEORGE C. SCOTT
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Directed by **ARTHUR HILLER** Produced by **HOWARD GOTTFRIED**

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2nd Hit - from Sweden
FANNY HILL
Rated X at 7:30

ALSO! at 10:30
baby doll

ART or PORNOGRAPHY?

The question of censorship and the arts is increasingly relevant to the campus. The producers of the first N.Y. Erotic Film Festival attempted to deal with the problem of eroticism and film. The judges for the festival included Andy Warhol, Milos Forman (the Czech director), actress Sylvia Miles, critic and author Vidal. RHA has selected a program of the award winning shorts from the festival. They include work from various sources including student films, underground films and films from film makers working in TV and advertising.

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Rated X - Persons under 18 not admitted. Tonight and Sat. in 107 S. Kedzie 7:30, 9:30 \$1.50

PLEASE SPECIAL NOTE: Also shown Tonight in Wilson 12 p.m. Sat. in Conrad 12 p.m.

Netters in home opener

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Coach Stan Drobac will get a good idea of his rookie potential this weekend as his Spartan netters face two Big Ten opponents — Iowa and Minnesota.

Drobac, who won the 1953 Big Ten singles championship, will pit five newcomers against the highly regarded Hawkeyes on Friday, and Minnesota, which sports six returning

lettermen, on Saturday. The Spartans are hoping for a pair of victories to get started on the right foot or face what could be a season long attempt to escape collar-dweller notoriety.

Iowa, under the direction of John Winnie in his fourth year at the helm is expected to enjoy a prosperous season as the Hawkeyes were blessed with the return of five of their eight regulars

who guided them to a third place finish in the Big Ten last year.

"We're pretty optimistic about this year," commented Winnie. "We have a strong, balanced team with a great deal of depth, in addition to four young freshman who could give us a lot of help."

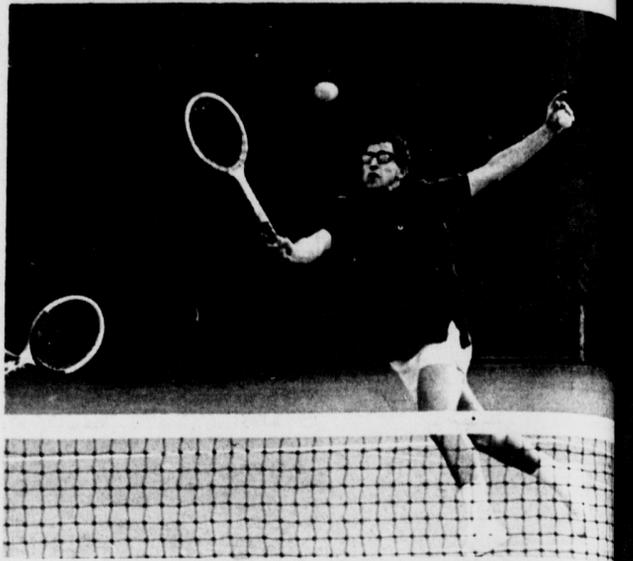
Rod Kubatz will occupy

the number one singles position for the Hawkeyes followed by Ben Nagel in the second spot. That two-some combined to capture last year's Big Ten championship in the number two doubles competition.

Lee Wright, Iowa cocaptain Ian Phillips, Rod Griwsold, and Steve Dickinson round out Winnie's singles line-up.

to do but were strong in the doubles competition."

Rick Vetter, Spartan captain and number one singles competitor, will receive a stern test from Gopher opponent Carter Delaitgre considered one of the Minnesota strong points. Vetter and Delaitgre will face each other in the singles competition, in what promises to be one of the day's highlights.



Rick Vetter

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Sat. in Wilson Aud. 12 p.m.

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—FRANCES HERRIDGE, New York Post

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY At 1:35 - 4:10 - 8:40 9:15

CONCRETE SPECIAL MSU in canoe race

MSU, along with 15 other universities, will compete in a concrete canoe race April 26 at Eagle Creek Park, northwest of Indianapolis, Ind.

Last year Illinois won the unique championship in the first race of its kind. The canoes are hand made of concrete — a portland cement mixed with an aggregate of perlite and troweled over a wire mesh frame.

Charles R. Eisele, president of the MSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), and about 10 other ASCE members are working on the MSU canoe.

Eisele expects the total cost of the 14 by 3 foot canoe to fall well below the \$50 construction limit. Steel for the

project cost \$25 and much of the remaining materials donated by local businessmen.

Last Saturday the group, which already has spent 30 hours in the designing and initial construction, completed the mold with a cement-sand mixture. The canoe will be reinforced with concrete and wire mesh. When complete the canoe's hull will have an average thickness of the eighths inch, and weight between 275 and 300 pounds.

"The biggest problem so far has been in the construction of the mold and having it keep its shape," Eisele said, "had a couple of collapses in our first few times."

Because of the large field of participants, preliminary will be run and MSU will enter three crews for the half mile course.

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Shown at 7, 8:40, 10 p.m.

RATED X Shown in 106 B Wells Admission \$2.00

Proof of age required (18 yrs.)

Catchers take on all State Cards

RAIG REMSBURG
News Sports Writer

It was a day that will live in infamy in Ball State baseball history. April 10 last year, the baseball team traveled to the Ball State stadium to play a game against the Cardinals.

When the dust had settled on that long, hot Saturday, the Spartans were victorious in contests, by 19-1 and scores!

Reports filtering out of the area indicated that the flags were flying and the new Ball State stadium as the Spartans left East Lansing following contests.

The memory of that day is vivid in the mind of Coach Danny Miller as he prepares to lead his team down to the field for a twinbill with

go over the fence." Actually, only six balls hit by State batters cleared the fence but some of them were awesome blasts.

Centerfielder Shaun Howitt had five hits for the day, including three homers. One round tripper was a grand slam while his other two shots came with a man on base each time.

Gary Boyce, Rob Ellis and Ron Pruitt also hit balls for the circuit, giving pitchers Rob Clancy, Kirk Maas, Dave Bewley and Brian Liecefelt plenty of support.

Clancy started the first game and would have notched a no-hitter were it not for a Cardinal home run in the seventh, the only safety the Cardinals mustered. Maas started the nightcap while Bewley and Liecefelt finished up. The four Spartan hurlers combined to strike out 22 Ball State batters in the two games.

Litwhiler doesn't expect the same results in the Spartan's regular season opener at Ball State tomorrow but he does look for some good contests.

"It seemed that last year was their weak year and they should be tough this time around," he said. "It's a real good starter for us and everyone seems to be in pretty good shape."

"I plan to start (Larry) Ike in the first game and (Brad) Van Pelt in the second, although I might have several pitchers see some action Saturday, depending on the weather."

Pruitt will be behind the plate for the Spartans while Bailey Oliver, Rick Carrow, Steve Cerez and Ron DeLonge will man the infield, from first to third.

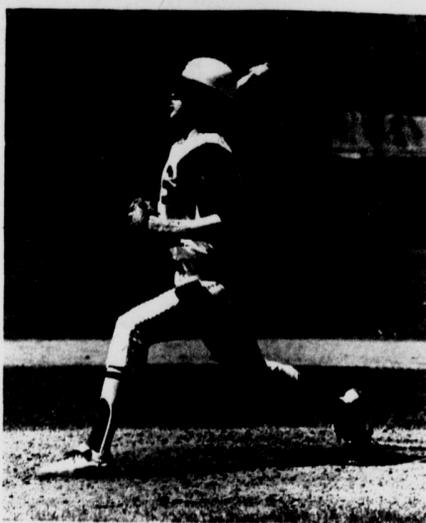
Jerry Sackman, Howitt and John Dace will patrol the outfield, in left, center and right fields, respectively.

The weather around the MSU campus this week has hampered the daily workouts of the team,

moving the players indoors to the turf arena at the Men's IM building when the climate has been unfavorable.

"We've done a little hitting and we're just trying to stay loose," Litwhiler commented. "We're also trying to keep the pitchers in rotation. We let them pitch every three days or so."

MSU will take a 7-5-1 spring record to Ball State Saturday, while the Cardinals have compiled a 2-0 mark thus far. They beat DePauw University twice at home, 3-1 and 6-0.



Larry Ike

TWO TITLISTS

'S' judo squad second

MSU recently won its fourth consecutive Big Ten judo title. The team, coached by Jay Kim, captured two firsts and three seconds.

Individual titlists were Jerry Okubo at 154 and Walter Lamb at 165 pounds. Wing Wah Lum at 135, Mike Kowalski at 176 pounds and Big Ten heavyweight wrestling

champion Ben Lewis each placed second. James Ogilvie at 176 and Vern Klien (open weight) each finished third and John Harry placed fourth.

The judo team also competed in the Midwest Judo Championship over spring break and finished second in a field of 28 teams.

Lamb was the lone MSU champion. Wah Lum and

Okubo each finished second. Kowalski was fourth, Klien fifth and Harry placed sixth.

MSU judomen will compete at the National Judo Championship Saturday at Kansas City, Mo.



BRAD VAN PELT

Cardinals tomorrow, or permitting. was unbelievable the we hit during that header," Litwhiler said. "They have a short in right field (330) and the wind was blowing to right that day. The thing we hit seemed to

Men's IM

Today is the deadline for independent bowling. The deadline also holds for ice hall volleyball and tennis, independent and ice hall softball.

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Women's IM
Because of excessive crowds desiring to utilize the Women's IM facilities, Director Carol Harding urges women to "quit coming and stop bringing guests during the lunch hours."
Ms. Harding suggests that women go to the Men's IM or visit the Women's IM during the Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon slow hours until more facilities can be offered.

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—Newsweek Magazine
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104B Wells - 109 Anthony 6:30
CHL - Marooned 8:45
WUD - CHL 10:20 11:00
Marooned - WUD Tonight & Sat.
"Best since 2001" - L.A. Times

Washington sets mark with six goal outing

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

Val Washington's six goal performance set a MSU lacrosse team record in a 15-13 loss to Michigan Wednesday in Spartan Stadium.

Several other records were set in the stickmen's loss, the first in three contests this season. Washington scored an unassisted goal on a breakout following a draw in the first period and added another goal in the second period.

During the Spartan's fourth quarter flurry, Washington poured in four goals. Washington's final goal, and the last for the Spartans, was a beautiful play in which Washington set up the Wolverine defense and broke toward his right. He then fired a head on shot which easily eluded the maize and blue goaltender.

Other records which were broken included 30 saves by MSU goalie Ronald Herbert. This broke the old mark of 28 saves by Bill Nermann, against Michigan in 1970. The 28 total goals scored Wednesday broke the old record of 27 in a game in which the Spartans were beaten 25 to two in 1970 by Denison.

Another mark set by the Spartan stickmen was six goals in a period, which tied the old mark set in a game against Ashland in 1971.

Following the game coach Ted Swoboda said the Spartans "didn't play as a team" but are "capable of playing better." He expressed hope that the Spartans would "redeem

ourselves" in the rematch between the two teams next Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Swoboda continued that the Spartan stickmen were still very much in the running for the Bagatway Trophy — the recently enacted award which goes to the team scoring the most goals in the two game series between the two rivals.

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A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
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Twi-Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 4:30-5:00

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©1971 RIZ ORTOLANI
3rd at 11 p.m.

TRANSIT GROUP FORMED

Panel to probe city mobility

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Increased mobility in East Lansing and alternatives to the automobile are projected goals of the recently formed East Lansing Mass Transit Committee.

Mark L. Thompson, chairman of the committee and a staff assistant for the House of Representatives, emphasized not only mass transit would be considered.

"It will be impossible to segregate it (mass transit) from the rest of transportation," he said Tuesday. "All transportation facilities — bikes, buses, cars, people moves and pedestrian movement — will be considered."

The 10-member committee formed a few months ago, will hold its first meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the city manager's office.

Preceding the committee's formation, the community

has been embroiled in transportation problems through the proposed cross campus route, the deficient bus operations, and more lately the peripheral route.

With the emphasis on mass transit and transportation at the state level, the wheels were set in motion for the formation of a local transportation committee in which Councilman George Colburn played an instrumental role.

According to Thompson some of the transportation problem in East Lansing is a direct result of the isolation of the campus from the rest of the community.

East Grand River Avenue is a major obstacle in breaking down part of the campus isolation, he said.

"Somehow we have to bridge Grand River," he stressed. He mentioned the idea of bringing Grand River underground and creating a mall over the top. Underpasses under the

avenue are another consideration, he added.

"The lanes are totally inadequate, that's why funds were earmarked for the cross campus highway," he said.

He predicted that because of the high traffic volumes on Grand River, and the fact that it forms two sections of a community, it will be one of the most critical problems facing the commission.

In reference to the possibility of bike paths along Grand River, Thompson laughed, and said "I wouldn't ride a bike along Grand River Avenue."

Thompson also foresaw difficulty because of the different organizations involved in transportation in the local area. Coordination between these different units, such as the campus and community bus systems, seemed to be a main concern.

makers," and the potential exists for merging school bus systems with the community bus system. These could be measures to help finance a transportation system, he said.

Excited by the different transportation forms available today, he said, "We have a unique community that could easily be served by public transit."

He indicated an interest in peripheral parking lots, multilayered lots and dial-a-ride vehicles which he described as "multi-passenger taxis."

Because of the compact central business district, Thompson said eliminating

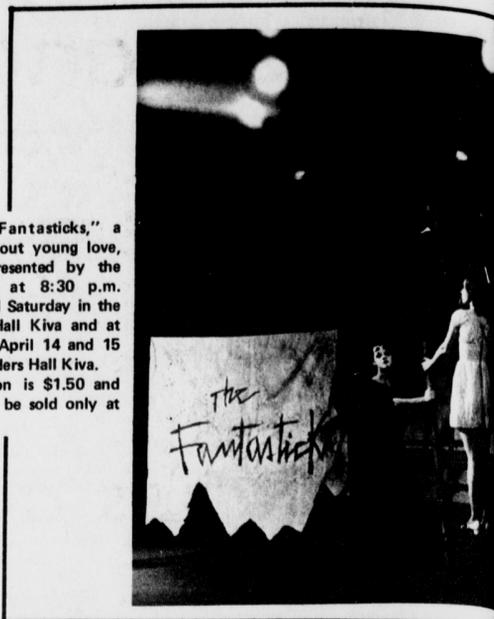
cars from the area might be a consideration.

However, he cautioned that the initial look would have to be one of the total transportation picture and not bits and pieces.

Subcommittees will be assigned the different areas of transportation to study, he said, with the larger picture being drawn by the committee.

Experts from Ford Motor Co. and the Dept. of Transportation will be some of the people providing input, he added.

"I'm really confident that in six months or a year from now the committee will have a comprehensive proposal to make," he said.



"The Fantasticks," a comedy about young love, will be presented by the Company at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the McDonell Hall Kiva and at 8:30 p.m. April 14 and 15 in the Wonders Hall Kiva.

Admission is \$1.50 and tickets will be sold only at the door.

Dem alters job's image

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

"I enjoy doing things that don't go with the job's image," the newly appointed director of information for the Michigan Democratic party said.

Mike Harbut doesn't fit any prescribed image or stereotype. Barely 21 (his birthday was April 1), he has been the editor-business manager of the Lansing Labor News, taught a course on the American labor movement at Lansing Community College,

worked as WKAR associate producer, and as a writer for the Michigan Chronicle and the now-defunct Detroit Sports - World. In his present job, he works with men two and three times his age, carrying responsibility that most men and women his age won't approach for another 20 years.

In his cluttered office in the ramshackle John F. Kennedy House in Lansing, Harbut, a hefty six-footer, talked about his feelings toward his position as the youngest officer in the Democratic party amid frequent long-distance phone calls from party officials and reporters.

"I guess I developed a sense of survival when I was young," he said. "My parents were divorced when I was seven and we didn't

have a lot of money. I had to fight a lot."

Harbut won admission to highly selective Cass Tech High School in Detroit and later was admitted to MSU on a work-study scholarship. Not currently enrolled, he plans to earn a B.A. in journalism sometime next year. While in high school, he worked as a building supplies salesman for E.J. Korvette discount store.

A top salesman in his department, Harbut decided that he and the other workers were not earning what they were worth. He became interested, if not directly involved, in the collective bargaining process and the union movement in America.

"I became sort of socially aware when I was about 14," he said. "I thought I would like to contribute to America's survival."

Survival, as Harbut sees it, lies in continuing, rapid, social change. More specifically, he talks about regulation of housing costs, improvement of working conditions, and increased

pressure on large corporations to become responsive to the nation's problems.

"I really buy the idea behind unions," Harbut said. "I mean, the unions are workers. When I first started working for the UAW, I was amazed how democratic it was. And unions are necessary to lobby for social legislation."

His interest in unions, plus the added incentive of being flat broke, led Harbut to apply for a job with the Lansing Labor News in 1969. Eighteen and about to be married, he told the interviewer he was 23. He got the job.

Harbut says he has been in a position some help like-minded women into public and other government

"My wife and I could just take off around the country while — we're young to do that," he said.

"But if we (the) keep going the way going now, rep Richard Nixon's well, don't want to be a mercy of those years from now. I'd be in a position to be someone else in there."

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"I would like to see all transportation as an aggregate pay for itself," Thompson continued.

He noted that charter bus services are "real money

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BREAD and ALE

'U' insurance to stay high, aide says

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Despite indications that student unrest involving damage to university buildings has ended, insurance companies increased rates dramatically during the stormy spring of 1970 are not likely to lower their rates in the foreseeable future, MSU's insurance and investments officer J. Ballard, who handles the University's insurance, said companies are still charging high rates to the state, including MSU. But more companies do seem to be taking university business, he said.

Ballard said that the softening of the market seems to be nationwide but that some universities which were particularly hard hit by student unrest are still having difficulty finding adequate insurance. Ballard said Stanford University has about 20 insurance companies insuring it each with about five per cent of its coverage. Ballard will be sending out specifications this fall for the University's next three-year contract which should begin in March 1973.

He said that the softening of the market seems to be nationwide but that some universities which were particularly hard hit by student unrest are still having difficulty finding adequate insurance.

Ballard said that the softening of the market seems to be nationwide but that some universities which were particularly hard hit by student unrest are still having difficulty finding adequate insurance.

In March 1971, the premium was increased to \$318,000 for MSU largely because of the addition of new buildings. In May of that year, rates went up, bringing the premium to \$385,000 because the state of Michigan increased the allowable insurance rates. But insurance companies have not increased rates on MSU since 1970 because of student unrest.

Ballard said that 1970 marked a low point in the willingness of insurance companies to insure university property even though in 1965 universities were one of the most preferred insurance clients.

But today, there are five companies which insure MSU: Royal Globe has 60 per cent of the University's insurance; Auto Owners, 10 per cent, U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty, 10 per cent; Transcontinental Insurance Co., 10 per cent and St. Paul Fire and Marine, 10 per cent.

Ballard says that while rates are still high, MSU has improved its position in regard to insurance companies. "We're in better shape to get insurance," Ballard said. "More companies are interested in our business."

Festival of music will offer variety

Three concerts, consisting of rock, jazz and folk music, will be performed Sunday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge in a benefit music festival sponsored by the MSU Good Humor Society.

Tickets may be purchased at Creative Research or Cyclops Studios at 220 Albert St. or at the door at \$1 per concert, \$1.50 for two or \$2 for all three concerts. The rock concert lasts from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., featuring Plain Brown Wrapper, Due East and Mongrel. Members of the MSU jazz band perform from 7 to 9 p.m. The folk concert begins at 9:30 p.m.



CONTRIBUTE TO FUNDS

Secretaries aid bids

RAY ANDERSON
News Staff Writer

Campaign 1972 is already underway and raising machinery for the elections is in preparation for the hot summer. In the state Republican primaries and senators, parties are providing that oil. The Republican established an annual raising dinner in 1965 to pay for the election

of state legislators, secretaries of the individuals serving have been asked to contribute to the \$100-a-plate gathering. Participation, according to Kathy Lassard, asst. press secretary for house Republicans, has been almost unanimous. Though there are a few secretaries who refuse to attend each year, Ms. Lassard said most, including herself, are more than happy to contribute to their "bosses" re-election. "This is not a tradition or

mandatory, but it is requested and it boils down to the secretaries wanting to keep their job. If the man they work for is not re-elected they will lose their job," she said. The attitude of the secretaries about the contributions seemed favorable. Sylvia Potter, secretary for Rep. Charles H. Varum, R-Escanaba, said, "This is a political job, and that \$100 is an investment for the future." Though she

gives more than the requested \$100 she said there is no pressure applied to contribute to other fund-raising gatherings. "We are adequately compensated for the work we do, and the money does a great deal for our bosses," she said, adding, "Besides, this year the contributions will be tax deductible." Attempts to find someone who reacted negatively to the request for political contributions were unsuccessful, and even the secretaries for the Democratic lawmakers indicated they would willingly contribute if such a request was made. "I would pay," Marian Slabaugh, secretary to House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said, "because it's a good job and it's worth keeping." "I buy tickets to fund-raising dinners, but it's entirely optional and no one says we have to," she said.

Jobs Placement Future Bureau Employment

following employers are interviewing from 7 through April 21. August graduates degree levels are to interview unless indicated. You are interested in organization, please sign April 10 in the Bureau or at least school days in advance interviewing date.

before and after his duty with the Armed Forces. April 17: Food Facilities Management Corp.; Walgreen Drug Stores. April 18: Applied Physics Lab - John Hopkins; East Detroit Board of Education; Farm Bureau Insurance Group; Food Facilities Management Corp.; IBM; Jewel Co. Inc.; Thomas J. Lipton Inc.; Monroe Public Schools; Niles Community Schools; Northwest Indiana Special Education Co-op; Prudential Insurance Co.; Saginaw Township Community Schools; Woodhaven School District. April 19: Battle Creek Public Schools; Black River Farm & Ranch; Davernam Assoc. Inc.; Farm Bureau Insurance Group; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; Hudson Area Schools; San Fernando Valley State College. April 20: Camp Cavell;

Fraser Public Schools; Lakeview School District; Saga Food Service; State Mutual of America; Troy Hilton Inn. April 21: Saga Food Service. The following employers will be interviewing for summer employment. April 18: Jewel Co. Inc.; April 19: Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; Black River Farm and Ranch; April 20: Camp Cavell; Troy Hilton Inn.

Additional information is in the Placement Bureau most departments. Bulletin lists specific requested by the following organizations. Students are advised to interview with employers though they have not met their military. Many employers indicated an interest in viewing the student

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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

- BMW 2002, 1969. Yellow, 30,000 miles. \$1950. 355-7916 evenings only. 2-4-10
- BMW - 1968, 1600, 2002 engine. 48,000 miles, excellent condition. Jim, 337-9367. 3-4-7
- BUICK SPECIAL 1963. \$200. Also 1970 Fender Stratocaster. Call 351-4385. 3-4-10

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- CADILLAC 1962, \$125. No. 43 Collingwood Apartments, 2781 Northwind Drive, 351-5693. 3-4-7
- CHEVROLET 1967, 3 seats, station wagon, automatic, drive. \$839. 627-5716. 2-4-7
- CHEVY BEL-AIR 1966 automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$450. 355-0935. 3-4-10
- CHEVY IMPALA 1966. Good condition, must sell. \$700/best offer. 351-4385. 3-4-7
- CHEVY VAN 1966. Radio, tape player, carpeted, paneled, \$800 or offer. Call 675-5361. 2-4-7
- CHEVY IMPALA 1962. Transportation, must sell! Make offer. Roy 351-5153. 2-4-7
- CORVAIR 1965, new paint, recent tune-up. \$250. 351-8860 after 5 p.m. 3-4-7
- COUGAR 1967. V-8, power steering, automatic, vinyl roof, excellent condition. 625-7120 after 6 p.m. 4-4-7
- DATSUN 240Z 1971, clean road car, green with tan interior. Best offer over \$3300. Call 372-8699 evenings. 2-4-7

- DODGE CORONET 1966, silver, black vinyl top, excellent condition. 337-2515. 3-4-7
- DODGE CHARGER 1969. Vinyl hardtop, all power, air-conditioning, AM/FM, power windows, cruiseomatic, \$1700 or take over payments. 332-3357. 5-4-7
- 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
- FALCON 1964, 6 cylinder, new tires, brakes and exhaust. Runs good, \$175. Call 625-7120 after 6 p.m. 4-4-7
- FIAT 1967. 850 Spider. \$250 or best offer. 489-3155 after 5 p.m. 3-4-7
- FIREBIRD 1969 convertible, 350HO, Automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. 332-0172. 3-4-7
- FORD 1967, dark blue, standard six, good condition, economical (20 mpg), \$700. 694-8882 after 5 p.m. 3-4-11

Automotive

- FORD FAIRLANE 1966 convertible GT, 390 engine, bucket seats, automatic floor shift. 663-4818. For Sale or trade. 3-4-7
- FOR SALE. 1968 Fiat 124 Sport, good condition, engine just rebuilt. Call 224-4485 after 5 p.m. 5-4-11
- LEMANS 1966 AUTOMATIC, power steering. Very good condition. \$600. 882-1675. 3-4-11
- LEMANS 1968. 4-speed, Mags, excellent condition. 356-6356. 244 Abbott. 3-4-10
- MERCURY 1963. Good shape, excellent transportation. \$225. 332-6871. 3-4-10
- MGB 1972 convertible, blue, AM/FM. Call 332-8641 or 489-2684. Leave message. 6-4-11
- MUSTANG 1967 convertible, radio, automatic transmission, Michelin Radials. 351-0486. 5-4-10
- MUSTANG 1968. Low mileage, new tires, no rust. 351-6650. 3-4-11
- MUSTANG 1968. Good condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed stick, 20 miles per gallon. Excellent second car. Call 482-6535 after 5 p.m. 3-4-7
- 1970 NOVA 350, power, automatic, radio, new tires, extras. 351-5030, before 4 p.m. Best offer. 1-4-7
- OLDSMOBILE "442", 1965. Needs a little work. Price very negotiable. Call anytime 371-3459. 2-4-7
- OLDSMOBILE 98, 1966. Deluxe, very clean, call after 6 p.m. 627-4349. 3-4-7
- RENAULT 1969 R16 Sedan wagon. This one is special at \$1295. 351-8299. 3-4-11
- SCOUT - 1971, many extras, excellent condition, best offer. Phone 393-5106. 3-4-7
- 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 Diamondale 646-6479. 3-4-11
- TRIUMPH 1967 TR4A. Rebuilt engine and transmission, roll bar, wires, excellent, \$1300. See evenings or weekends, 6726 South Washington, Lot 56, Lansing. 2-4-7
- TRIUMPH TR6 1971, 7500 miles, excellent condition. \$3,400 or best offer. 355-5850. 3-4-10
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- VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1964. Excellent mechanical condition. \$800. 351-2223 after 3 p.m. 3-4-10
- VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1967 Campmobile. Good condition. Rebuilt engine. \$1575. 351-3273. 4-4-7
- 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
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- VOLKSWAGEN 1969 automatic, sunroof, radio, excellent condition, \$1150. Call 882-3186. 4-4-7
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- VALIANT 1968, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. \$35 monthly. RAY'S USED CARS, 2009 South Cedar. Phone 482-2260. 2-4-7
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by Phil Frank



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- HONDA 1971. CL350, low mileage, call anytime 882-8554. 1-4-7
- 1968 BSA 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition, completely overhauled, \$400. After 4 p.m. 351-5838. 1-4-7
- GREEVES 250cc Ranger, Trials, legal, 1969. Leading link, Dave 351-7989. 1-4-7
- 1970 KAWASAKI A7SS Avenger, 350cc, excellent condition, 7000 miles. 2 helmets and service manual. 339-8652. 1-4-7
- 1970 HONDA 125, 3700 miles, \$300. Phone 351-3457 or 351-7994. 5-4-13
- AUCTION SALE. Motorcycles parts and motors. Sunday 2 p.m. 16228 Park Lake Road, off M-78. 1-4-7
- TRIUMPH 250cc Trophy, low mileage, like new, great first bike or for all around use. \$600 includes two helmets. 351-9428 after 5 p.m. 3-4-7
- 1970 SPORTSTER. Excellent condition, custom seat. Call between 1-4 p.m. 1-616-527-1404. 3-4-7
- YAMAHA 1969 250cc DS6C Street - Scrambler. Perfect condition. 332-4670. 3-4-7
- HONDA 1969. 175cc. Excellent condition. Very clean. \$400. Phone 372-1335. 3-4-7
- YAMAHA - 90cc Enduro, 1971 1000 miles. 90% road miles. 351-7069. 4-4-7

- CHOPPER TRIUMPH 650, 12" Extension, rigid frame, chrome, excellent. \$1200. 351-4385. 3-4-7
- TRIUMPH 1967 TR4A. Rebuilt engine and transmission, roll bar, wires, excellent, \$1300. See evenings or weekends, 6726 South Washington, Lot 56, Lansing. 2-4-7
- VALIANT WAGON 1965. Exceptional condition. Family out grew it. 337-2523. 1-4-7

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA CL350 1971, 3500 miles. Excellent condition. Call Bob, 353-2087. 2-4-7
- HONDA 1970. 450cc. Double overhead cam. Very good condition. Reasonable. Phone 485-7762. 3-4-10
- YAMAHA 1969 250cc DS6C Street - Scrambler. Perfect condition. 332-4670. 3-4-7
- HONDA 1969. 175cc. Excellent condition. Very clean. \$400. Phone 372-1335. 3-4-7
- YAMAHA - 90cc Enduro, 1971 1000 miles. 90% road miles. 351-7069. 4-4-7

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- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C-4-28
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- GOODYEAR, 200 miles, 6.00 x 13, five for \$45. Wheels included. 351-4248. 5-4-13

Employment

- MODELS WANTED. Call 485-6617 for appointment. 20-4-28
- COUNSELORS WANTED for Camp Somersett 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
- FOUR MEN NEEDED - Tired of looking at jobs that pay \$1.75/hour? Or in selling books, pots and pans, vacuum cleaners? We have 4 openings for sales minded men that sell more than a product. 372-0056 for appointment and interviews. 5-4-7
- MODELS WANTED for full time employment. 489-8458. 519 East Michigan Avenue. A. American Massage Incorporated. 10-4-17
- REPAIR MAN: Experienced in stereo and TV repair. Full or part time. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. 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, afternoon shift, and In Service Coordinator, day shift. Progressing Nursing Dept. with available promotion opportunities. Competitive 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.

STUDENTS - PART TIME

- \$50/week + bonus.
- Call Mr. Aspatore. 393-5460
- Equal Opportunity Employer (148) 10-4-19

RECEPTIONIST FOR Dental Office.

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

Tired of being ripped-off on electronic service?



UP TO 50% off

STANDARD LANSING-E. LANSING REPAIR RATES FOR GUITAR

AMPLIFIERS, TV'S, STEREOS, RADIOS ETC.

RAPID SERVICE

We also buy and sell used TV's and Stereo Equipment. FREE ANALYSIS.

Stop in between NOON and SIX at The Electronics Joint 220 ALBERT ST. (UNDER LUMS) Or call 332-0265 24 hrs. a day

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. Q-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
- WANTED: MAN with a van. Available from 3:30-4 p.m. daily. Monday - Friday. Phone 485-3569. 3-4-7
- 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 3:11-3:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salaries and benefits. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mrs. Swan, Personnel. 5-4-10
- 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. 0-19-4-28
- 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
- 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
- SECRETARY, PART time, junior level, for work in mornings hours. Preferably experienced and with good typing speed. Contact Mr. Rajendra 353-5459. 1-4-7
- PART TIME student employment, 12-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. C-1-4-7
- SALES REPRESENTATIVE: The area branch of a National Corporation is seeking a salesman. 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

For Rent

- TV AND STEREO. Satisfaction guaranteed. delivery service and pickup. No deposit. Call NEA 337-1300. C-4-28
- Kent Deluxe Cleaners 2911 S. Washington 489-2828
- Formal Wear Rentals, at Low-Low Prices
- REFRIGERATORS, Rent them at A.C. and RENTALS. 1790 Grand River, Okemos. Call STEREOS for rent or phone 349-2220. 5-4-13
- TV RENTALS. Color, \$10 per month. Black and white \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC 351-7830. C-1-4-7
- NEEDED ONE girl. Sublet spring immediately. Village. Evenings 332-834-11
- SHARE 2-man, \$61 monthly. All utilities included. Garage, fridge 371-2162 and 489-1-4-7
- ONE GIRL. Immediately. man, \$55, air conditioning, pool, close. 351-1099. 3-4-11
- WANNA BUY A DUCK? You don't have to live at Cedar Village - you can watch them swim by the time! New leading Summer. (one apartment for Fall & Winter) Bogue St. at the Red Cedar 351-5180
- SUBLET 3-man, sunny, excellent location, 351-7581. Rent negotiable. 1-4-7
- MEADOWBROOK TR Townhouse. 3 bedrooms need 4th and groovy roommate. 394-0647. 5-4-13
- MARRIED STUDENT & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom some with study from \$145 per month 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. Immediately. Pool campus. 351-1297. 3-4-11
- OWN BEDROOM, \$80 includes utilities. 1 block from Sparrow Hospital. 487-0141. 1-4-7
- ONE OR two men. Two bedrooms. Apartment, rent negotiable. 351-1242, 394-0562. 3-4-11

For Rent

- MOBILE HOME 10' x 47', close to MSU. One bedroom furnished with air conditioning and shag carpeting. \$150 a month. 351-5971, 351-8388. 4-4-7

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Produced
5. TV talking horse
7. War god
11. S-shaped molding
12. Myself
13. Roster
14. Man's nickname
15. Squad
17. Chimpanzee
18. Drama
19. Gamin
20. Warship
23. Singing syllable
24. Scene of "The Iliad"
25. Gold symbol
26. High railway
27. College degree
29. Morning
30. Observed
32. Neuter pronoun
33. Home of the Twins
37. Right of precedence
39. Offspring
40. Lettuce
41. Whatnot
43. Mannerisms
44. Obligation
45. Mother
46. Chimney pipe
47. Appear to be
48. Public notice
49. Examination
1. Unit
2. Brotherly love
3. Abhor
4. Shoe size
5. Hire
6. Hindrance
7. Knack
8. Chess piece
9. Star
10. Summer job
15. Lament
18. Agreement
21. Trolley
22. Regrets
27. Men
28. Sculptor's work
30. Group of people
31. Gentle
34. Reaction
35. Connect
36. Think of value
38. Surfer
42. Athletic building
43. Asterisk

For Rent

Apartment

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid, available May 1st. \$150/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454.

WORLD STREET 126, deluxe and 3 man apartments, air conditioning, walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or 31656, 19-4-28

APARTMENT STUDENTS only! One bedroom furnished. Three miles to campus, garage. Newly decorated, including new kitchen, bath, carpeting, linoleum, and paint. Ideal for couples. 337-9652 after 6 p.m. or 351-4708.

GIRL immediately, East Lansing Woods, \$72/month, including utilities, call 337-0411.

NEED ONE male for furnished three-man apartment. 332-8808 evenings 3-4-6

MAN for deluxe, luxury apartment in Haslett to share with grad student. PRIVATE BEDROOM, furnished, \$50 per month. Available 16th. Call anytime 353-4377 or 49296, 4-4-7

NOW LEASING

ALBERT & RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS

Locks from campus 1-2 & 3 bedroom have to it. Call 351-1099

apartments, some with lake view or study. Completely furnished, carpeted, reserved parking.

RENTAL OFFICE RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS 204 River St. or phone 351-0255 or 337-1243

for luxury duplex in East Lansing. Own large room and bath, \$50/month. Now through 15th. Call Ron 351-6487 or 4534, 2-4-10

ROOM, two man apartment. Cheap, begin 15. Call Bob Sherman 5205 9-12N TODAY.

WATER SUBLET - Pool, air conditioning, storage. 337-2371.

GIRLS - SUPERVISED OFF - CAMPUS APARTMENTS

leasing for fall. Across from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. \$65 a month per person. Call 332-6246

ONE man for large 4 man apt. Close to campus. 332-4432, 5-4-12

OWN room. Spacious apartment. \$70, 5880 Marsh, 339-9446, 3-4-10

CLOSE, 1 bedroom, 2 man. Fall term \$170. Summer \$180. Call 351-8238, 0-4-28

to share large furnished apartment, walk to MSU, utilities paid, \$60 per month. Phone 332-6163, 4-6-4-7

STORY OLDS

Open Saturdays To Better Serve the Public

STORY OLDS 1153 Michigan 351-0400

STUDENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

For Rent

Apartment

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, \$129, ED7-1621. Call Debbie between 6-7 p.m. 5-4-12

GIRL NEEDED to sublease in Cedar Village immediately. \$73/month. Phone 332-2310, 3-4-10

Yes... We have LOCATION WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS Call Dick or Mary 332-4432

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 til 10 p.m. 882-2316, 0-4-28

GIRL SUBLET Cedar Village. Fall or fall - winter. 353-6122. URGENT. 3-4-7

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

2 CHRISTIAN GIRLS need roommate immediately. Walking distance to campus. 351-0126, 3-4-7

ONE MALE to sublease two man, Spring/Summer. Cedar Greens. 351-3637, 4-4-7

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

MONTIE CO-OP HOUSE 548 M.A.C. Avenue 332-8641 Room and Board \$205 per term.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished in East Lansing for 1 to 4, or married couple. Children and pets welcome. 489-3843, 2-4-7

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

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

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, 2-4-28

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

ONE MAN needed until June, 731 Apartments, April rent paid. 351-3305, 3-4-7

IMMEDIATELY: ONE girl, 3-man, spring. Reduced rent, evenings. 351-3819, 4-4-7

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

Houses

2 BEDROOM house. Furnished including utilities. \$70 per person. 4 preferred. 349-0760, 5-4-13

3 BEDROOM duplex, \$180 per month. Furnished, washer and dryer, garage. 628 Cornell Ave. April 1 - July 31, 1972. Call 332-8192, 3-4-7

WOMEN FOR farmhouse in Okemos. 349-2723 after 6 p.m. 7-4-14

2 BEDROOM unfurnished, attached garage, \$175/month, plus utilities. 489-4508 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4-10

GOING ON Sabbatical? MSU Assistant Professor and wife will house - sit starting Fall. No children. call 353-9354 during day or 355-7796 evenings, 3-4-7

For Rent

Houses

ONE OR 2 girls to share house. Call Lou 351-6551 after 6 p.m. 2-4-7

LAKE LANSING - newly decorated 3 bedroom cottage. Partially furnished. Immediate occupancy. Rental \$230 including utilities. 349-3506, 8-4-14

GIRLS: FALL or summer. Furnished, near campus, parking. Telephone 332-8903, 3-4-7

LARGE HOUSE available summer, 4 bedrooms, 6 people, close. 351-7732, 3-4-7

PEOPLE NEEDED starting June. Own own, parking, \$66. Burcham. 351-2593, 3-4-7

FURNISHED FOR 4-6 men. \$276-\$396 per month, includes heat, 12 month lease beginning June 15. May sublet. Call 349-0839 before 9 p.m. 3-4-7

Rooms

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077, C-4-28

MEN, SHARE room. In clean, quiet house. Cooking. Close \$130/term. 485-8836, 487-5753, 0-19-4-28

MEN SINGLE rooms, \$65 a month, kitchen privileges, 131 Bogue Street. 337-9091, 3-4-11

MEN, SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. 351-5076 after 3:30 p.m. 3-4-11

SINGLE, MALE, close, parking. \$60/month, 1136 Frye Street No. 4, 1-4-7

LARGE STUDY bedroom. Near campus. Parking. 351-5435 after 5 p.m. B1-1-4-7

OWN ROOM. \$47.50 plus utilities. 407 Stoddard, East Lansing. Call 337-1074, 351-1152, 1-4-7

NEED 1 man for large house, excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918, 2-4-7

EAST LANSING. Male students, single rooms, refrigerator, parking. ED2-5791, 2-4-7

MALE STUDENT. \$15 a week. Walking distance to campus. 627-5812, 3-4-7

ELSWORTH HOUSE Co-op. Co-ed, Male needed spring term. 332-3574, 5-4-7

FURNISHED, ROOMS, across from campus, call 337-2793, 4-4-7

SPARTAN HALL men, women, color TV, 1/2 block campus. 215 Louis, 3-6 p.m. Monday - Friday, 372-1031, 0-4-17

PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student, near busline, \$15/week plus deposit. 627-5454, 4-4-7

For Sale

CANOE, 19' Grumman Vee stern, \$200. Call 351-2244 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 4-4-7

STEREO - KLH Model 11, with dust cover. 485-6844 CALL PERSISTENTLY 1-4-7

RUMMAGE SALE. All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road, East Lansing. April 11, 6-9 p.m., April 12, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Clothing, household articles, toys, etc. 3-4-11

AUCTION. SATURDAY, April 8, at 7 p.m. at 4-H Building, Eaton County Fair Grounds, Charlotte, Michigan. Velvet love seats, velvet Spanish living room suites, dinette sets, recliners, hardwood furniture, swivel rockers, old watches keywind in silver and gold cases, blenders, mixers, irons, drop cords, radios, watches, jewelry. Flint cap and ball pistol. Roseville pottery, many, many items too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or goods after sold. Call for your Spring and summer sale dates. Another Sale conducted by Ely and Lemon Auction Service. Phone 349-1697 or 882-1453, 1-4-7

RUMMAGE SALE. Sunday, 152 Gunston, Mostly records and books. 0-1-4-7

COLE'S BAKERY FINE BAKERY food for all meals. Open Sundays. MEIJER'S THIRTY ACRE, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw. KROGER, Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-1-4-7

GIBSON ES-330TDC, Electric Guitar, Vox amplifier and P.A. 351-6208, 3-4-10

For Sale

AB DICK Mimeo 550, fluid ink. Excellent condition. \$300. 337-1305, 5-4-12

SCHWINN SUPERSPORT, 10-speed, 24" frame, yellow, 1 year old. \$110. Chris or Rick, 485-8378, 2-4-7

STEREO COMPONENT SET. List price \$190 going for \$125. Call 485-7503, Eric Allen, 4-4-11

GUITAR. GIBSON ES-335-TD. 6 months old. Perfect. \$300. Call 351-4120, John, 5-4-12

SHURE M91E and RM910E cartridges. Regularly \$49.95, now only \$19.99 and \$14.99 respectively.

Mid-Michigan Electronics 927 East Grand River 351-8388

KEEPSAKE MODERN Interlocking diamond and wedding band, like new, band never worn, cost \$250 now, asking \$125 or best offer. Phone 627-9076 after 5 p.m., weekdays, 3-4-7

WOODEN SKIS, bindings and men's size 8 buckle boots. 489-4436, 5-4-7

WOWI MEN'S 3 speed bike. Used very little. All extras: 355-3731 nites. x-3-4-10

TEAC A-1200U tape deck, 6 months old. Asking \$250. 351-1378, 2-4-7

National Advertised Tents Quality Awning Shop 4512 S. Logan

AUCTION SUNDAY April 9 at 2 p.m. at 16228 Park Lake Road. Take M-78 East of East Lansing at Park Lake Rd. Then 3 miles North on Park Lake Road to Auction site. 3 bedroom home, good country living with 5 acres, partial barn. Tool chest, unfinished chair, table lamps, highchair, old Bible dated 1892, pig safe, milk can, toys, books, fish tank, 2 primitive sleds, 2 antique hay forks, mahogany desk, old wash tubs, 1966 Ford parts, 1959 Mercedes convertible, classic ASSORTED bed frames, 2 book cases, vanity, 3 mirrors, antique picture frames, chest of drawers, floor polisher, throw rugs, file cabinet, antique solid highback walnut bed, 16' Gibson side by side refrigerator, electric wall oven and range top, stove like new, 3/4 brass bed and springs, Miscellaneous silver, antique, some plated. Couch and chair French provincial, blue brocade. Umbrella plant, plant stand, assorted plants, glass top coffee table, white rug, Plexiglass cube with lights, Persian rug, blonde chest, cedar chest, 2 TV's, 3 beveled glass mirrors, end tables, rocker, gargoyles and carved part mahogany, electric motors, electric fence shocker, 2 smoking stands, wicker rocker, oak table by Art Nouveau, copper teapot, oak spool table, buffet, hump back trunk, dishes and glassware. Antique pitcher, bowl and chamber pot, fluorescent light, 2 pole lamps, table lamps, record player, stereo complete. Crochet, many, many more items, too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or goods after sold. Call for your Spring and Summer sale dates. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arens, owners. Another sale conducted by ELY AND LEMON AUCTION SERVICE. Phone 349-1697 or 882-1453, 1-4-7

LUDWIG, SEVEN drums, Zildians, Atlas stands, fibre cases. Best offer over \$700. 351-4248 or 351-4790, 5-4-13

STEREO: FISHER amplifier dual table and speakers \$200. Aquarium, pump, heaters, accessories \$40. Bicycle \$40. console 24" T.V. \$25. 485-6089, 1-4-7

FURNITURE - 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE. 627-9600, 5-4-13

DROP LEAF pecan table with leaf, 2 chairs. Matching china hutch with 6 drawer base. Phone 627-6314, B1-1-4-7

NIKON F. body, light meter, and new leather case, \$150 or trade for 24mm wide angle Auto - Nikor lens or dual - 8 projector. 371-1374, B1-1-4-7

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

CHEAP BOOKS - Hundreds at 2/25c!!! ABC Books, 2500 East Michigan, Thursday - Saturday 11-5 p.m. 3-4-7

For Sale

BICYCLE SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed, excellent condition. Clean. Lights and generator. Lock. Best offer over \$75. Andy 332-5039, 3-4-7

AGRICULTURE, AIRPLANE, Art, Auto books for sale! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (below Paramount) 1-6 p.m. 332-0112, 3-4-7

MKS CRAFTS AND SPORTING 4016 South Cedar Street, Lansing, Educational aids, art supplies. Open 9-8 p.m. Monday - Friday, 9-6 p.m. Saturday, 5-4-7

SANSUI 5000 AM/FM stereo receiver, Sony TC-650 stereo tape deck, New Electro-Voice speakers, 25% off list. CAMERAS, SLR's, view finders, Polaroids, projectors, and equipment. Used Color and Black and White TV sets. Used stereo amps, tuners, receivers, turntables, speakers, 8-track and cassette, home decks and carplayers. Used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. Stereo albums, typewriters, wall tapestries, Police band radios, WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, 8:50 a.m. Monday - Saturday, 485-4391, BankAmericard, Master Charge, layaway, terms, trades, C-4-28

MORE FUN in the sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409, C-4-7

COLE'S BAKERY Surplus Bakery foods at reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices, great eating, great economy! SURPLUS STORE, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway, C-4-7

FRANDOR-PX MSU Camping Headquarters FEATURES WINTER Closetout Sale. Also many items reduced to suit your needs for spring and summer. Army Surplus and Sporting Goods, 336 Morgan Lane, Frandor Shopping Center, x-3-4-7

BEAUTIFUL 9 piece dining room set, olive green Mediterranean, \$695. Olive green on white love seat sofas, almost new, \$195 each. 4 piece bedroom suite, modern walnut \$130, mattress and springs \$20 extra. Firm 39" mattress, \$25, steel spring frame \$5. 351-7245, 2-4-7

JVC AM-FM Stereo Receiver - 75 watts, S.E.A. control system, 1 month old, \$200. 355-5533, 3-4-10

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 up. 40 used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 up. Electro Grand, 805 E. Michigan, Lansing, Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12 noon, 0-4-28

CASH PAID. For Stereo and camera equipment. Cash and trades. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday, C

AMPEX CASSETTE recorder, nearly new, also, men's Omega watch, 351-9249, 3-4-7

Animals

FRIENDLY CAT. Free to good home. Male, 9 months, affectionate, beautiful. Great pet. 489-1345 evenings, 5-4-12

PLAYFUL HAPPY kittens. House trained. Free to good home. 349-1216, 1-4-7

FREE: 1/2 Siamese box - trained kittens. Call 332-1272, 3-4-11

FREE LAB-SETTER, black, five months, shots. Call 351-6318, 1-4-7

FREE: RUST colored tiger striped male kittens. 332-5139, 1-4-7

WHITE SAMOYED husky. 8 weeks old, female. \$75 or best offer. Call 489-9605 after 1 p.m., 3-4-7

IRISH SETTER pups - AKC, wormed, first shot, 8 weeks. \$100. 487-0297, 4-4-7

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

Peanuts Personal

MR. MIKE has really got it together! Just wait and see. 1-4-7

Real Estate

OKEMOS AREA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large lot, built-ins, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces, wet bar, many extras. 349-3535, 7-4-47

PEANUTS CAT FIGHT! DOG FIGHT! CAT AND DOG FIGHT! IT'S A MASSACRE!!!

SNOOPY IS RESCUING WOODSTOCK! THE CAT NEXT DOOR GOT WOODSTOCK! SNOOPY IS RESCUING HIM!!!

For Sale

Mobile Homes

PARKWOOD 1969, 12' x 60', Lovely colonial interior, includes shed, skirting, appliances / Unfurnished. \$4200. 487-3391 after 6 p.m. 5-4-7

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

GENERAL 8' x 32' FURNISHED, air, skirting, antennae. On lot, 5 minutes MSU. Best offer. 332-5413, 1-4-7

NEW TRAILER COURT on Colby Lake. Adults only. \$50 monthly with school tax included. Call 675-7212, 0-1-4-7

Lost & Found

LOST: DALMATIAN, male. Boy's pet, reward. Call 349-4084, 3-4-7

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall, Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio, C-4-28

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

SPECIAL RAW HONEY

5 lbs. for \$2.00 A COMPLETE LINE OF NATURAL FOODS, SPECIAL DIET

'HOUSE OF NUTRITION'

1423 E. MICHIGAN LANSING HAMMOND ORGAN SOCIETY and THE KEY BORD KLUB will meet at Grinnell's, Frandor Monday April 10 at 7:30 p.m. Greg Novac 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

COLUMBUS INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

Seville, Spain. A 2 year Liberal Arts American College. American faculty. Freshman, sophomore curriculum. Dormitories, small classes, credits transferrable. Write: C O L U M B U S I N T E R N A T I O N A L C O L L E G E, Capitan Viegues 1, Seville, Spain. Or call Mrs. Sandra Vine, 351-1001.

FREE SPEAKER CLINIC Any brand tested. April 13 and 14. MARSHAL MUSIC COMPANY, Lansing, and East Lansing, C-4-7

ARE DOG TAILS NECESSARY? Besides using their tails to express emotion, veterinarians say adult dogs who lose their tails through accidents have trouble maintaining their sense of balance. And people can do a better job maintain their balance in monetary matters when they use State News Classified Ads. It's so easy. Just make a list of good things you no longer use or enjoy, and would like cash for, then dial 355-8255 for a friendly Ad Writer. Soon you'll be in touch with cash buyers. Do it today!

WATERBEDS, 5 year guarantee. Direct from factory, from \$950. Call 351-0717, 3-4-7

BLACK AND WHITE PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITURE: We have experience and low prices. Have some pictures taken. If you don't like the results, you don't pay a cent. Give us a call: 351-1767, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 5-4-11

Peanuts Personal

MR. MIKE has really got it together! Just wait and see. 1-4-7

Real Estate

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LIKE LOST 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. 37

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

(Continued from page 15)

The MSU Broadcasters will present "A Child's Pollution Solution" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 6.

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, will hold open rush at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at 403 Ann St. All majors are welcome.

Students for McGovern will present Sen. Ernest Gruening at 2 p.m. Saturday in 100 Engineering Bldg. Students, faculty and the public are invited.

The MSU rugby team will play Kalamazoo at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Old College Field, near Jenison Fieldhouse.

Health Careers Day in conjunction with Vetsivist will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Veterinary Clinic, East Fee Hall, Life Sciences Bldg. and Audiology and Speech Sciences Bldg.

The SOB Book Exchange will be open from noon to 8 p.m. today in 2B Emmons Hall.

Hillel will hold Game Night at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 319 Hillcrest Avenue. Call 332-1916 for information.

Hillel will offer services at 6 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush and Mishnah class. Call 332-1916 for information.

The New Players will hold auditions for "1776" from 7 to 10 tonight and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday in Union Parlor C. Call 335-7352 or 351-3266 for more information.

Free U Speedreading begins at 7 p.m. Monday in 202 Bessey Hall. Bring a novel, paper and pencil. For more information, call 351-6463.

Sign up for the May 13 Union Board Flea Market anyday between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. through May 11 in the Union Board office.

The Company will present "The Fantasticks" at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in the McDonel Kiva.

If you want to teach a Free U class or want information, call 484-5104.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor C.

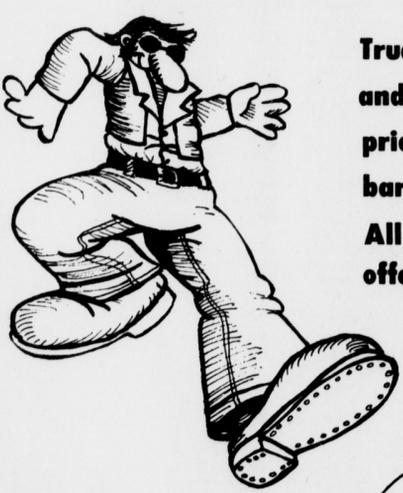
A series of expectant parent classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Call 487-6111, ext. 284 or 372-3610, ext. 337 for more information. A class for unwed mothers will begin April 13 at Sparrow Hospital.

The Streetcorner Society will present episode two of "Dracula" at midnight tonight on WKAR - FM, 90.5.

The MSU Broadcasters present "That That Is, Is - That That Is Not, Is Not" at 5 p.m. Saturday on Channel 6.

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Panel OKs vote on case

(Continued from page one)

memo, later revealed by columnist Jack Anderson, that linked the huge conglomerate's financial commitment to this year's Republican National Convention and an out-of-court settlement of antitrust suits against ITT.

Ms. Beard has denied under oath that she wrote the memo Anderson released.

Tunney said the transcript "certainly is probative evidence that the memo is genuine" and added it was one reason why at least 20 more

witnesses should be heard before the committee acts to let the Senate vote on Kleindienst's nomination.

In a telegram to committee chairman James O. Eastland, D - Miss., Wilson asserted that an account of the interview, published in the Baltimore Sun Thursday morning, was inaccurate.

"I did not say in that interview nor have I ever said that there was a link between the GOP convention guarantee by ITT and the settlement of its antitrust case," he said. In the transcript released by Tunney, Wilson is

quoted as describing bitter feuding between Ms. Beard, and two of her bosses, W.R. Merriam, chief of ITT's Washington office, and Edward J. Gerrity, ITT vice president for public relations.

By Wilson's account, Merriam said that he did not understand the "ramifications" of the contribution of at least \$200,000, according to the transcript.

"So there it is, Jack

Anderson had the original memo," Wilson said as saying that he handed the memo to Merriam.

Brown eyes congressional seat

(Continued from page one)

Any person who distributes marijuana without remuneration and does not violate the clause related to the distribution to minors can be sentenced to one year in jail or a \$100 fine or both.

Any officer who has reasonable cause to believe

that a drug violation has occurred can arrest that person without a warrant regardless of whether the violation was committed in the officer's presence.

Convicted violators of the act, as a part of their sentence, may be required to attend a course of instruction or rehabilitation

approved by the Department of Mental Health or medical, psychological or social effects of the use of drugs. The court order the offender to pay for the program, and failure to complete the program is considered a violation of the probation.

Tentative trustee bid told

(Continued from page one)

current board members," Buckner said.

Ms. Waters said she expects her campaign to be student-oriented, with special concern for the needs of black students.

"If you remove the students, there's no need for a university," she said. "My main concern is that there seems to be a void on the board as it relates to blacks."

While praising trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, she said Martin's full-time dental practice has prevented him from giving necessary attention to black student concerns. She said she would like to work on

the MSU board with Martin and trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor.

"I'm very optimistic about the support that has been given me from the people who heard about my possible candidacy by word of mouth," Ms. Waters said. Her husband is a regent of the University of Michigan.

Ms. Waters said she thinks her candidacy would appeal to both young people and older citizens.

"I not only can relate to young people because I'm young myself, but I'm also mature enough to deal with older people. I see this as an asset," she said.

the American Scene . . .

Saturday, April 15 - Center for International Programs at 6 p.m.

* Reception

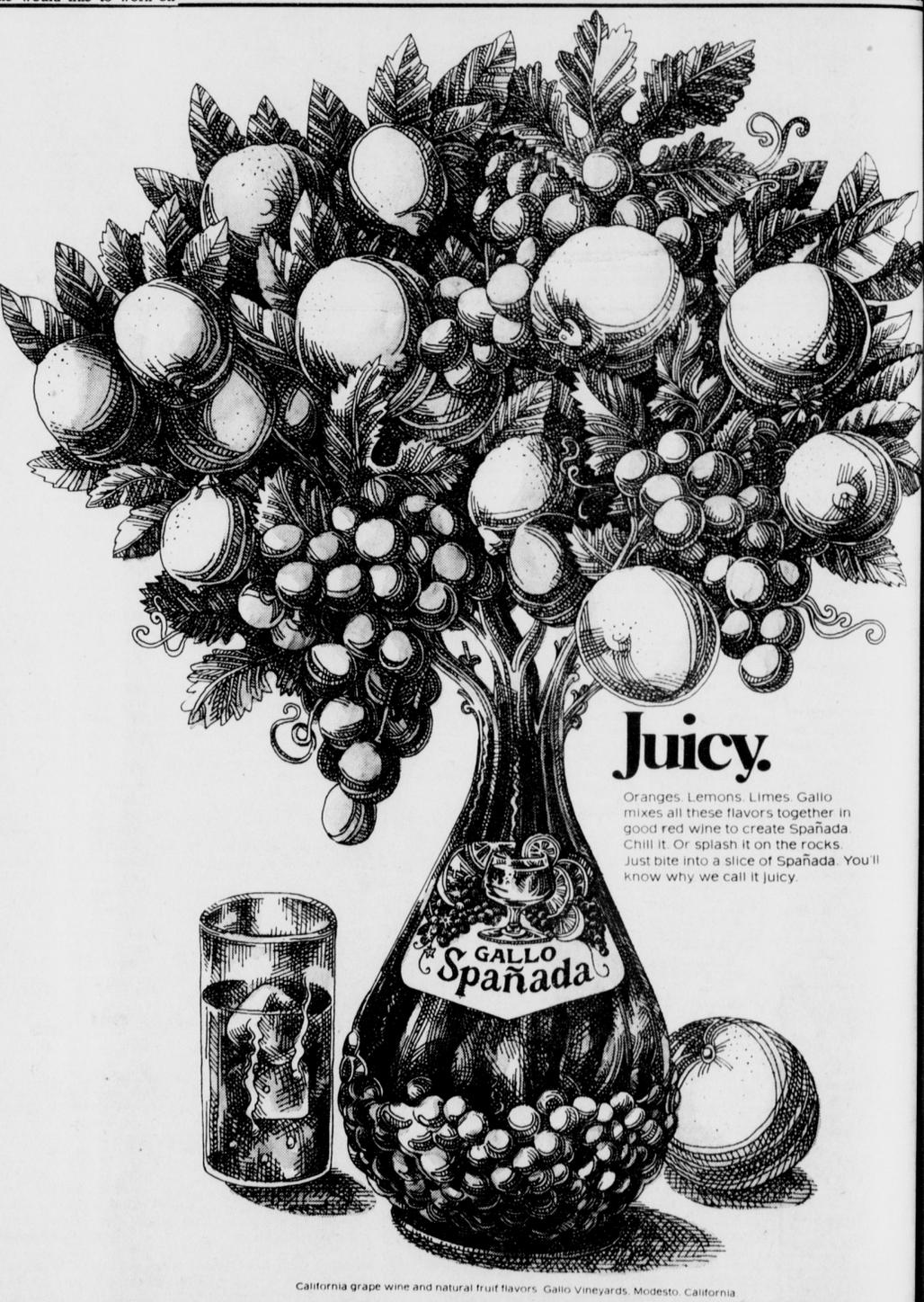
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