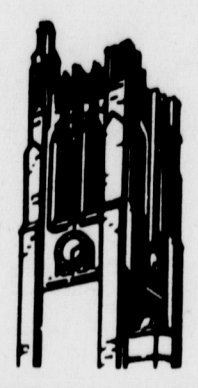


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Side trip

Finally on its way to San Juan, P.R., the hijacked Pan American Airways 747 jumbo jet lifts off from Miami International Airport Sunday after being forced to fly to Cuba while on a New York to San

Juan flight. The plane, the first of its kind to be hijacked, carried 360 passengers.

AP Wirephoto

Curious Fidel Castro greets hijacked jumbo jet in Havana

SAN JUAN P.R. (AP) -- The first landing of a jumbo jetliner ended Sunday with the hijacker in Cuba and the Boeing 747, with its other 359 passengers, 19 crew members and two FBI agents aboard, safely in San Juan.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro made a personal appearance at the Havana airport and talked with the pilot, Capt. Augustus Watkins, about whether the plane could take off safely. Havana's Jose Marti Airport does have the facilities the big jets need for normal takeoffs.

"He was bearded and spoke with an accent," said the spokesman, Robert Bohne. Bohne reported the hijacker pulled a gun on a stewardess after the plane left New York's John F. Kennedy airport at 1:07 a.m. The gunman ordered the stewardess to take him to the cockpit. She complied and no shots were fired.

taxied to an isolated runway and was boarded by two FBI agents. The only passenger who got off in Miami was the pilot's wife, who deplaned briefly to walk her two dogs.

Rights grievance case scheduled for hearing

An MSU graduate who was fired from his job as a Capitol legislative aide after he took part in an antiwar demonstration will have his case to court Wednesday.

O'Laughlin claims he was fired because of his presence at the antiwar rally, and says his constitutional rights were violated.

SN Delivery

Beginning Monday the State News will be delivered to married housing units in the mail slots at the ends of the walks instead of behind the screen doors. This delivery will continue through the end of summer term.

DECISION AWAITED

Stevens' re-election bid urged in faculty letter

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Twelve deans or assistant deans, 14 department chairmen and 45 University professors have urged Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, to seek another eight-year term as trustee.

who support you and wish you to seek this office."
"In these troubled times," the letter to Stevens said, "elected officials often place personal aggrandizement and self-interest before the institutional or common good. While the faculty is aware that the members of the board must serve many audiences, they are also aware that no one segment of these audiences should be served to the detriment of others."

dean of arts and letters; Erwin Bettinghaus, asst. dean of communication arts; William Hawley, assoc. dean of education; Fred Siebert, dean emeritus of communication arts; Clarence Winder, dean of social science; Pearl Aldrich, assoc. dean of human ecology; and D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College.

EDITORIAL

Students refused registration, right to vote

The City of East Lansing openly violates the civil rights of MSU students. Represented by the city clerk, the city transgresses on the most sacred right of liberty: the right to vote.

"If you attend school, you usually can't register."
"We have no particular set of rules; it's up to the (city) clerk. We are guided by state law."
"You have to be self supporting."
We summarized Mrs. Colizzi's statements and asked, "Then it's pretty much up to the whim of the city clerk who votes?"
Incredibly, she answered "yes."

cherished American right to vote? Mrs. Colizzi says it's Michigan Law 168.11. We checked the law and found that, if anything, it reinforces the students' right to vote. In part, it says:
"The term 'residence,' as used in this act for registration and voting purposes shall be construed to mean that place at which a person habitually sleeps, keeps his or her personal effects and has a regular place of lodging."
"Should a person have more than residence . . . that place at which such person resides the greater part

of the time shall be his or her official residence for the purposes of this act."
According to law, dormitory rooms are legal residences. The law does not require that a citizen be fully employed or self-supporting. Mrs. Colizzi — not law — applies these restrictions upon students. Obviously, East Lansing doesn't want the student vote — only the student tax benefits and the student's dollars.

equally to all residents, little old grandmothers living with grown children could not vote because their children support them. Mrs. Colizzi would also have to prohibit welfare recipients from voting because they are not fully employed.

while a student at any institution of learning. . . .
State law
This paragraph — which Mrs. Colizzi so liberally uses to exclude students from voting — requires MICHIGAN residency. It is a state law.
It is not intended to prohibit bona fide Michigan residents from registering in the district of their choice — as long as they fulfill residence requirements.
If Mrs. Colizzi were the law — she
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EDITORIALS

Primaries: some hope in a forest of mediocrity

EDITOR'S NOTE: Noncontested primary races have been omitted from the summary below.

U.S. Senate

It has been said that the right to vote also includes the right not to vote. Perhaps the maxim should be kept in mind when considering the Republican primary for U.S. Senator: neither Robert Huber nor Lenore strikes us as better qualified than Sen. Philip Hart.

However, if Republican consciences feel compelled to vote, Sen. Huber offers experience that Mrs. Romney does not possess. And if Mrs. Romney were senator, her pseudo-liberal stance would melt under the hot thumb of the Nixon administration.

Arch-conservative Huber is at least honest about his position. We often disagree with him, but like knowing exactly where he stands. No one is really sure where Lenore stands except that it is somewhere very near George.

Governor

Gov. Milliken probably won't need many votes in the primary, but we urge Republicans to cast for him anyway. His leadership has proven cool and rational during crises. He has earned the chance to try for a full term of governorship of his own.

Zolton Ferency may be the one Democrat who has a chance in November. Unlike his opponents for the Democratic nomination, Ferency has not been afraid to take specific stands on specific issues.

He favors striking abortion from the laws of Michigan, thereby making it a purely private matter. Ferency has also made public his almost unheard-of belief that governors can and should use their positions to influence federal

Right to vote

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only thinks she is - then a poor Wayne State student who lives at home in Detroit could not "gain residency" when he turned 21 simply because of his student status.

Read more of Mrs. Colizzi's illogic: some students can register, she says, upon her satisfaction that the student is primarily an East Lansing resident and a student only incidentally. Those students who get rejected are students who Mrs. Colizzi feels are primarily students and living in East Lansing only incidentally. A check around Ingham County revealed that no other district applied such arbitrary rules.

Deprive students

The law does not permit her to make such distinctions. She wrongly believes that she may deprive a student of his civil rights because she is not satisfied with the exact nature of his educational intentions.

There is no justification for applying working and self-support rules to students when they are not applied to the Michigan populace as a whole. We reiterate that welfare recipients and little old grandmothers vote without harassment. Suffrage is a universal right. No

decisions - such as the fate of the Vietnam War which he opposes.

Ferency has been criticized for making too many promises - some of which he may not be able to keep. We feel, however, that he is the rare politician who has chosen to cut through the fog of campaign jabber and come directly to grips with the problems and issues of the day.

State Senate

In the competition for the Republican nomination for the 24th District Senate seat, Hugh W. Brenneman emerges as the best choice - and he's the man who proposed that nuclear reactors be placed in Lake Michigan to raise the water temperature for year-around shipping.

Lynn Jondahl is clearly the man for the job in the race for the 24th District Democratic Senate nomination. A self-avowed "peace candidate," Jondahl has been straight forward and honest in his political stances. He is in favor of striking - not changing, striking - abortion statutes from the Michigan law books. He supports the 18-year-old vote and a humanitarian end to the Indochina conflict. There can be little doubt that Jondahl is excellent Senate material.

State House

Harold Pletz should be the man to carry the Republican banner against Democrat George Griffiths for the 59th District House seat. Pletz is not unfamiliar with the realm of politics, having served as county commissioner, councilman and mayor of East Lansing.

Incumbent Jim Brown - whose district includes MSU - has failed to adequately defend the University from legislative meddling. Pletz has pledged full support of university autonomy. He should have the chance to fulfill this pledge.

group should be singled out with special rules and harassment. Students are legal citizens of East Lansing. They are counted in the census. They supply the town's livelihood. As the law requires, they habitually sleep here and hang personal effects here the greater part of the time.

It's time East Lansing recognized students as citizens. Mrs. Colizzi has said, in effect, that because you seek knowledge you cannot exercise your right to vote in East Lansing.

The law is not the culprit. The law is being twisted to shaft students and make mockery of justice.

Students stay in East Lansing an average of four years. That's time enough to endure two terms of both state and U.S. representatives, plus the ineptitude of an entire East Lansing city council. No one should be deprived of voting in the area in which he lives.

East Lansing officials were more than willing to tax students' incomes. That was considered fair. It is equally fair to let students have a voice in approving such taxes.

The discrimination must stop. If you are 21 and wish to vote in East Lansing, go to City Hall and register. If you are refused, please telephone the State News. Airing injustice often helps remove the stench.

Election outcome uncertain in Huber-Romney primary

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

When state Republican leaders picked Lenore Romney as their "favorite candidate" to face U.S. Sen. Philip Hart in November, some were surprised but few were concerned when one maverick state senator from Troy refused to bow out of the race.

No one really thought seriously in terms of an actual contest in the primary election. After all, thought many Republicans, with Lenore's name and her motherly image working to her advantage, Robert J. Huber would be cutting his own throat politically if he stayed in the race. But he did stay in, and now state Republicans are having second thoughts about the primary contest.

Although the Romney campaign has apparently exceeded Huber's effort financially, recent indications are that Tuesday's election may be closer than the Romney people would have liked.

Spokesmen for the Romney campaign have come down in their estimated win margins from a 70 per cent victory early in the campaign to "maybe 60" or even 55 per cent.

Huber, of course, is predicting he will win.

Maybe the Romney people are not really running scared right now, but if they aren't, at least they are running a little harder.

The campaign to date has been marked by one-way attacks from Huber aimed not only at Lenore - "she does not have one day of experience in government" - but at her husband, Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, and the party leadership who he accuses of "political bossery."

On the issues Huber is thoroughly conservative, and he admits it. He supported the sending of U.S. troops into Cambodia, he opposes busing students to attain racial balance, he opposes gun control laws, and he favors expelling students and firing faculty members involved in campus disturbances.

Mrs. Romney, who says she will not attack a fellow Republican, has aimed her campaign at Hart and the Democratic party.

She has said she should be elected senator because she wants to support President Nixon, because she feels she can be useful, because she cares about America,

and because she is dissatisfied with the job Hart is doing.

Her campaign is centered around the slogan: "Never before has the voice and understanding of a concerned woman been so needed," a point stressed heavily in a 30-minute campaign film that depicts her as a concerned, motherly woman.



Campaign for the 70s

On the issues she stands behind the Nixon administration on many points although she opposed the nomination to the Supreme Court of G. Harold Carswell and favored the Cooper-Church amendment requiring total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina by 1972.

She favors establishing wage-price guidelines and feels Nixon should take a

hard line on those who violate them. She also supports the President's welfare program and his anti-crime legislation and she favors taking a hard line on campus violence.

Whoever comes out on top on Tuesday after what may prove to be one of the closest primary battles in a long while won't have much time to bask in glory since Hart, who is becoming a permanent fixture in the Senate, is believed to be a 1 favorite over any Republican.

But then, who would have believed Huber would come as far as he did? To quote an old cliché that fits this election year perfectly: if anything is for certain is that nothing is for certain.

Wide-open contest seen in gubernatorial primary

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

The Democratic gubernatorial race has shaped up into real contest in which few observers are willing to lay money on the outcome.

What began as virtually a two-way contest between State Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkely, and former state Democratic party chairman Zolton Ferency, with Levin considered out in front, has now turned into a wide-open contest that includes state Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, and Macomb County Prosecutor George N. Parris.

Though Levin has vastly outspent his primary opponents, he has not been able to slip into his hip pocket the widespread support he was thought to have early in the campaign.

Strong campaign efforts by Ferency and the "old-fashioned hand shake campaigning" of Montgomery in the northern half of the state have given Levin supporters reason to feel somewhat insecure.

With all four candidates from the Detroit area, no one of them can lay claim to the advantage of being the "hometown boy." The possibility that the metropolitan area will be split into four segments would mean that the strongest candidate in the out-state area would walk away with the victory.

This has been Montgomery's tactic in what he has termed his "northern strategy." Yet he also says he will win in Detroit. Issues have not been a prominent factor in the campaign with

the candidates agreeing on most major questions. Liberal stands on the war, priorities in government spending and the problems of the cities failed to draw significant distinctions between the candidates.

Levin has leveled most of his criticisms toward Milliken and the Republicans - his eyes obviously on November. Ferency has done much the same with the exception of his criticism of Levin and the Democratic party heads concerning campaign spending regulations. Montgomery's campaign has been one based almost solely on defeating Levin and showing himself as the underdog, who really deserves to win candidate.

Parris has centered his campaign primarily around the Detroit area with a few jaunts to other areas. He faces the problem of poor name identification outside the Detroit area.

The Republican contest between Gov. William G. Milliken and publisher James C. Turner, from Howell, is not nearly as suspenseful as the Democratic race. Very few - if any - state GOP leaders believe Turner will garner votes much beyond his home county of Livingston and perhaps Shiawassee where he has carried his "crusade" to clean up the judicial system.

Milliken's campaign has been aimed solely at November and against the Democratic party. His campaign literature draws attention to state issues and to his record of action on them.

Turner has directed his campaign toward a "bring the government back to the people" emphasis and has attacked political and judicial corruption in the state.

Food poisoning figures in nursing home deaths

BALTIMORE Md. (AP) - Salmonella food poisoning figured in the deaths of 12 elderly patients and the illness of some 60 others at a Baltimore nursing home last week, the Maryland health secretary said Sunday.

"There is no question in our minds that this was definitely an outbreak of salmonella," said Dr. Neil Solomon, who investigated the illnesses along with federal and city public health officials.

He said the outbreak was past at the Gould Convalesarium. But he warned, "There may be some more deaths. There are some very sick patients."

The nursing home, which had 136 patients, averages eight patient deaths a month, a city health officer reported.

Solomon said that since the 12 dead patients were over 70 years old and were considered seriously ill before last week, they lacked the "reserve capacity" to fight off the effects of salmonella.

The normal death rate among salmonella victims is three to five persons in each 1,000 cases, but the bacteria is particularly dangerous to the elderly or infirm because it causes dehydration and loss of body minerals, Solomon said.

Prevention of salmonella is virtually impossible, he said. But he noted prompt detection of it had prevented a more widespread outbreak at the nursing home.

"There was a potential for it building into a disastrous epidemic," he said.

"I'm convinced they prevented an epidemic."

Dr. John DeHoff, acting health commissioner of Baltimore, said no charges would be lodged against the nursing home which he said was an excellent facility with good quality food and workers.

Rock concert in France defies ruling

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP) - France's first open-air pop music festival got under way Saturday night in defiance of an official ban. All was peaceful.

An estimated 10,000 hippies, some of them nude, sat cheering the electronic happening until sunrise under the eyes of hundreds of police there in case of trouble.

No physical violence was reported.

A virtually continuous relay of long-haired musicians was scheduled to entertain the audience for two more days. Events got into stride at midnight with the arrival of Canadian singer Leonard Cohen and his musicians, who rode onto the psychedelically illuminated stage on horseback.



Warrior

A Montagnard soldier clenches his odd-shaped pipe between his teeth as he smokes a locally grown weed at a military camp near Pleiku in South Vietnam's central highlands. The soldier is from one of the local tribes which inhabit the area and work with U.S. special forces.

AP Wirephoto

AFL-CIO union backs Stevens

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

A special convention of the Michigan State Employees Union (MSEU) - Council 7 of the Michigan AFL-CIO Friday unanimously endorsed Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, for re-election to the board, if he seeks nomination at the Democratic state convention.

"It's a big boost for me," Stevens said Sunday.

Stevens, whose current term as a trustee expires Dec. 30, is expected to announce sometime this week whether he intends to seek the nomination for another eight-year term on the board.

At the convention, Jerry Wurf of Washington, D.C., international president of the American Federation of State,

County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO), praised Stevens as a trade unionist who, in his 13 years as MSU trustee, never forgot where he came from.

Stevens stressed his support of labor throughout his time on the board.

In December, 1964, Stevens said, he introduced a resolution requiring the University to award contract printing only to printing companies which were qualified to put the union label on printed material.

A majority of the trustees supported the resolution.

In June, 1966, the trustees approved a provision in the University's union contracts which set a precedent for numerous other colleges, universities and government agencies. The provision dealt with union security, Stevens said, and was approved on a 5-3 vote.

The provision was part of a contract between the University and the

International Union of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO) and Council 7 and its affiliate, Local Union 1585.

Stevens also pointed out that he supported a University boycott of California table grapes in November of 1968. Following student and community protest, University officials ceased buying California grapes. No official action was taken by the board of trustees.



news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I do not think the administration is consciously anti-Negro but whether it is unconsciously anti-Negro remains to be seen."
— James Cheek, president of Howard University

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Radio 'spots' to urge war's end

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate City Editor

Radio spot announcements urging an end to the war in Vietnam will be broadcast in the Lansing area one week from today.

Sponsored by a new peace group, "Americans for Peace," the announcements will be directed toward a conservative audience, or the "silent majority."

Two members of the group's board of directors, Tom Collins and S. Podar, formerly worked on Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Collins was the McCarthy delegate from New York, and Podar worked as McCarthy's national secretary.

Podar, the only member of the board of directors in the Lansing area, said Lansing will be used as one of two or three pilot cities for the radio anti-war campaign. The directors are presently looking for a student volunteer interested in the peace campaign to handle the paper work involved.

If successful, "Americans for Peace" will extend its radio campaign on a national scale. Locally, the announcements will be heard on WTLN, a country music station.

"The problem with the peace movement,"

Podar said, "is that it is very unorganized, and that we all talk to each other. We have to talk to people who don't know what the war is all about."

In a letter sent to 71,000 persons who, the group contends, are part of the silent majority that includes "millions of troubled confused Americans who don't like the war but don't know what to think except what their President tells them."

The silent Americans, they say, do not read the liberal and radical literature that the anti war group does.

"We want to encourage desertion within the ranks of the Silent Majority," the letter reads, "to weaken and whittle away the public support that emboldens President Nixon in his rash and wrong-headed policies."

The letter then suggests their idea of a self-supporting campaign of radio spot announcements for peace. Each commercial will present one thought - provoking fact about the war, and then ask each listener for a contribution of one dollar to be used to buy additional commercials.

Podar said there are two major ideas involved in the campaign: to make the radio announcements self-supporting and to test the

effectiveness of such a method. The group plans to take a poll of attitudes of the listeners before and after their campaign.

The group has already raised \$6,000 in contributions.

Tony Randall, actor, and Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22," are among the signers of the letter. Other supporters include Arnold Serwer, associate editor of Progressive magazine, and Kenneth Smith, Lansing attorney.

Podar said they need one or two student volunteers who are "really interested in the peace campaign." Their job would involve typing, and general correspondence for the campaign. Any interested students should write or visit him at 3308 S. Cedar St.

One of the group's radio spots reads, "For every South Vietnamese man, woman, and child, we have spent an average of \$3,500 on military destruction in the last five years. And still the bombing, burning, and killing goes on."

"Think how much better off we would all be if that money had been spent for peaceful progress both here and abroad."

"Americans for Peace believes that we should get out of Vietnam now, before it's too late, and turn our national energies to the problems of our own people. If you agree, help us spread the word. Send just one dollar to 'Americans for Peace,' South Point Plaza, Lansing, Michigan."

International News

The Uruguayan government displayed little interest Sunday in negotiating with Tupamaro guerrillas for the release of an American adviser to Uruguayan police and a Brazilian diplomat.

As President Jorge Pacheco Areco maintained his refusal to "negotiate with criminals," there was speculation the government might grant a general amnesty for all political prisoners rather than deal with Tupamaros.

Meanwhile, police continued their search for Dan A. Britone, a former Richmond, Ind., police chief working with the Agency for International Development, and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Diaz Gomide.

Israeli planes hammered military targets in Egypt and Sudan Sunday and Israeli gunners shelled Arab positions on the southeast slopes of Lebanon in another part of Mideast military activity.

Cairo radio claimed Egyptian groundfire downed one of the Israeli Skyhawks during an attack along the sector of the Suez Canal. Israel denied the claim.

On the peace front, Swedish diplomat, Gunnar V. Jarring was due in New York Sunday night to talk about turning his work as U.S. special representative for Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The Soviet Union has embarked on a high-risk policy "island reclamation" in Far Eastern rivers bordering China, one of Asia's most volatile frontiers.

Its announced purpose is agriculture, but it could mark a confrontation between the two Communist giants.

The sites of the projects will be on many small islands in the Amur and Ussuri rivers, some of which are shared by both countries.

The weekly French news magazine Express reported Sunday that the leaders of the Communist Khmer Rouge - Cambodian counterpart to the Viet Cong - rejected the leadership of exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk at a stormy secret meeting in Peking last month.

Sihanouk's troops fought a bitter jungle war against Khmer Rouge for years. When Sihanouk was ousted in Cambodia, he called for the union of all "anti-imperialist forces" under his leadership. According to press, the Khmer Rouge refused.

Urged by Communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap to "step up the war of resistance," heavily reinforced North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched fresh assaults Sunday against the encircled Cambodian provincial capital of Kompong Thom.

The Cambodian high command said its forces repulsed attacks with the help of fighter-bombers during the second day of the Communist command's offensive on the northern front.

National News

The first black candidate for Alabama governor in recent years, nominated by a primarily black group of democrats, said Sunday he could beat George Wallace if the people will just look at the record.

Dr. John Cashin, picked Saturday to challenge Wallace in the November election, said, "it all depends on the people of Alabama."

Although Cashin is given little hope of winning, the strategy of the move is to create a totally black ticket that will allow voters to elect black county and local officials without splitting their ballot.

Storm seas began to crash against the Texas coast Sunday in advance of Hurricane Celia, howling through the Gulf of Mexico with winds of 115 miles an hour.

Hurricane and gale warnings were posted along the Louisiana and Texas coasts in advance of the small but intense storm which is expected to churn ashore today along the upper Texas coast.

Movie director Roman Polanski was all but written off Sunday as a potential state witness at the trial of four immune members accused of murdering his actress wife Sharon Tate and six other persons a year ago.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi said the Polish-born Polanski is in Europe and wants the state of California to pay his round-trip air fare to Los Angeles to testify. The prosecution turned him down saying "it isn't worth it."

IN SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY

Wharton— values needed

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Science and technology must begin to consider human needs as well as material benefits, President Wharton told nearly 500 graduates of the General Motors Institute (GMI) in Flint Friday.

"Science must be placed into a value context — into a set of priorities reflecting genuine human needs — if it is to lead to permanent and genuine improvement in the conditions of man," he said.

"The United States is the first nation in history capable of meeting the minimal needs of all the citizens and of shifting to the qualitative," he said. "If we are to succeed, we must begin to develop improved systems of communicating and implanting new knowledge and we must inject value questions into the realm of science and research."

For too long, Wharton said, society has been content with the material benefits of science, without considering its social costs.

"What is gained in the long run," he asked, "if we can build faster, sleeker looking automobiles, if a byproduct of that progress is an increase in deaths on our highways and greater pollution of our air?"

"What is gained in the long run if we can send a man to the moon with pinpoint accuracy and

return him safely to earth, if the world he returns to is racked by poverty, racism and the stench of urban ghettos?"

"The quality of life is not merely the product of the blind application of science," he said. "Science without values can lead to change without progress."

To help remedy the situation, Wharton said universities and other organizations must find their "small cadre of men who are excited and willing to grapple with the broad value questions" and involve them in interdisciplinary research efforts.

"While you cannot predict accurately the impact of research," he said, "some conscious effort must be made to outline the known implications of any research so that society is conscious of the potential costs as well as

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benefits. Life is a matter of choices and priorities."

Universities must make the process of preserving or improving culture their responsibility in both research and educational roles, he said.

"Within the sciences, as well as the humanities and social sciences, universities must impart more than knowledge," Wharton declared.

The two essential ingredients of knowledge and values must be

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Drug center seeks funds

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's Drug Education Center, 131 Albert St., which started in June to distribute educational materials on all types of drugs, is threatened by a shutdown due to lack of funds.

The center has only \$200 remaining to cover its expenses, and needs additional funding just to remain open until the start of fall term.

A group of adults in the community have launched a \$20,000 fund drive that will enable the center to stay in operation.

The center is completely funded by area residents, who originally gave paint, furniture,

carpeting and money to set up the center.

At the Drug Education Center advice on any available drug -- its potency, the consequences of taking it, the length of its effect and what to do if the drug puts its user on a "bummer" -- are distributed to users, parents or anyone who drops by.

More than 30 people use the center daily and up to 10 have attended the weekly medical

advice sessions, during which a local physician and a medical student give advice on anything the inquirer might ask about.

There is constant activity in the center during its noon to midnight hours. The center, in addition to its drug information service, acts as a drop-in center where anyone can stop and chat, read a wide selection of Marvel comic books, attend Free University courses, play a newly

installed pinball machine or just sit on the front porch and view busy Albert Street traffic.

The Drug Education Center is similar in many ways to the Listening Ear, a crisis intervention facility; and The Raft, a temporary home for juvenile runaways. The three staffs, composed of University and community persons, are given empathy training through the MSU Counseling Center.

Because the goals of the three are somewhat similar, several members work in two of the three organizations at the same time. In addition, the three depend on donations to survive.

Para-professional and professional counseling service is provided for the center by a 20-member staff of local psychologists, physicians, MSU students, and high school students. At least one of the psychologists can be reached at any time during any day. This cooperation exists partly because the center works closely with a dean of a student drug education project at MSU.

A free and friendly atmosphere pervades at the Drug Education Center. Only one rule -- that no drugs of any type are allowed -- has been made and, because of the center's nature, is always kept.

The information that the center distributes is extracted from such publications as the American Journal of Psychiatry, and also from official literature of the Governor's Office of Drug Abuse. Most of the material is written and edited by two staffers who interpret it into understandable terms.

IN MASON

County fair opens today

The Ingham County Fair opens today in Mason with its

promise to offer a wide variety of entertainment for all ages.

In addition to its regular midway attractions, the fair will continue its agricultural exhibits, harness racing, horse and tractor pulls, an auto thrill show, a demolition derby and rodeo.

A special feature of the fair is MA HO PIN, an oriental aerialist who will appear twice daily at the grandstand.

During afternoons, Wednesday through Saturday, harness racing will be the main attraction. The 15th running of the Michigan Futurity Races will be held on Wednesday and Thursday. Harness racing purses total \$46,700 this year and are expected to go even higher because of split races.

"King Kovaz" Auto Daredevils are the main feature today. Fast autos performing precise maneuvers have made this show a national attraction. A similar

type show, Dan Fleenors' Hurricane Hell Drivers, will be part of the Friday evening fare. An auto demolition derby offering prizes of up to \$500 will conclude the fair on Saturday evening.

On Tuesday evening the Diamond "S" Rodeo and Wild West Show will present a wide variety of "wild West" clowns.

The fair runs today through Saturday. A single admission is \$1. Children 12 years old or under are admitted free.

125 BELIEVED DEAD

Overload cited in ferry sinking

NEVIS, West Indies (AP) — An inter-island ferry, which capsized and sank within five minutes Saturday, was over-crowded with more than 200 persons aboard, a government spokesman acknowledged Sunday. An estimated 125 persons died.

As the search continued in shark-ridden waters, authorities said 88 persons had been treated, 39 bodies had been recovered, and 75 to 90 were missing.

U.S. Coast Guard helicopters kept the search going, but the crews said they doubted anyone

else would be found alive. One Coast Guardsman said there was nothing left in the water but "a lot of debris -- and a lot of sharks."

The ferry, the Christena, went down after leaving Basseterre, the capital of St. Kitts, on a 10-mile trip to the town of Charleston on Nevis. Most of the passengers were residents of the two islands.

One U.S. Coast Guardsman said an unidentified official in St. Kitts had sent a message saying: "I heard the boat was a bit overcrowded. It started leaning, and the people flocked to one side with the result that it capsized."

Lee Moore, a government spokesman, acknowledged that there were too many passengers aboard.

"The capacity of the ship is just under 200," he said. "I

think there was something in excess of 200."

One survivor, Herman Uddenberg of St. Kitts, said the boat acted top-heavy from the time she left Basseterre and that when she suddenly began to tilt, everybody just went to one side. "The vessel then leaned to

the right, flipped over and disappeared within five minutes," he added.

Nevis Assembly Chairman Frederick Paris, standing in a crowd of about 200 outside a hospital where survivors were being treated, charged that the boat was overcrowded and

demanding an immediate investigation.

Paris said that the boat was government-owned and said the sinking could stimulate sentiment that already exists on Nevis to break away from the central government in St. Kitts.

Med student cites demand for new medical priorities

A primary goal of medical education should be the search to find new ways to meet the health needs of more people, the president of MSU's third-year class in human medicine contends.

In an opinion column in Michigan Medicine, the official publication of the Michigan State Medical Society, Rex Barnes of Carson City said that doctors are being criticized

because many people are being treated for illnesses despite an American Medical Assn. statement that health care is a "right of the people."

"Therefore, our present system is failing in this very basic demand placed upon medicine. I feel it should be one of the top priorities of medical education to produce physicians who are both competent and responsible to develop new

programs to meet this need," Barnes said.

Medicine's downfall is its "incompetence in distributing its abilities in medicine to all people and preventing disease from occurring in the first place," Barnes notes.

Physicians should be knowledgeable in the distribution of health care, and in the areas of pollution and overpopulation, he continued.

Barnes will attend Northwestern University medical school to complete the last year of study necessary for his M.D. degree.

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VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) - The British Columbia Ferry Queen of Victoria and the Soviet freighter Sergi Yesonin collided Sunday in Active Pass about 30 miles north of here. At least two ferry passengers were reported injured.

It was not known immediately how many persons were aboard the two ships.

Vancouver radio station CKNW said a Canadian Coast Guard hovercraft had taken the two injured passengers to Patricia Bay on Vancouver Island for transfer to a hospital.

The extent of their injuries was not known.

Neither the ferry nor the freighter, which nosed 10 feet into the ferry's port side, seemed to be in danger of sinking.

Persons on the scene said the freighter appeared to be trying to nudge the ferry out of the pass and its strong current.

The freighter was eastbound for Vancouver and the ferry was westbound for Swartz Bay on Vancouver Island about 20 miles north of here when they collided.

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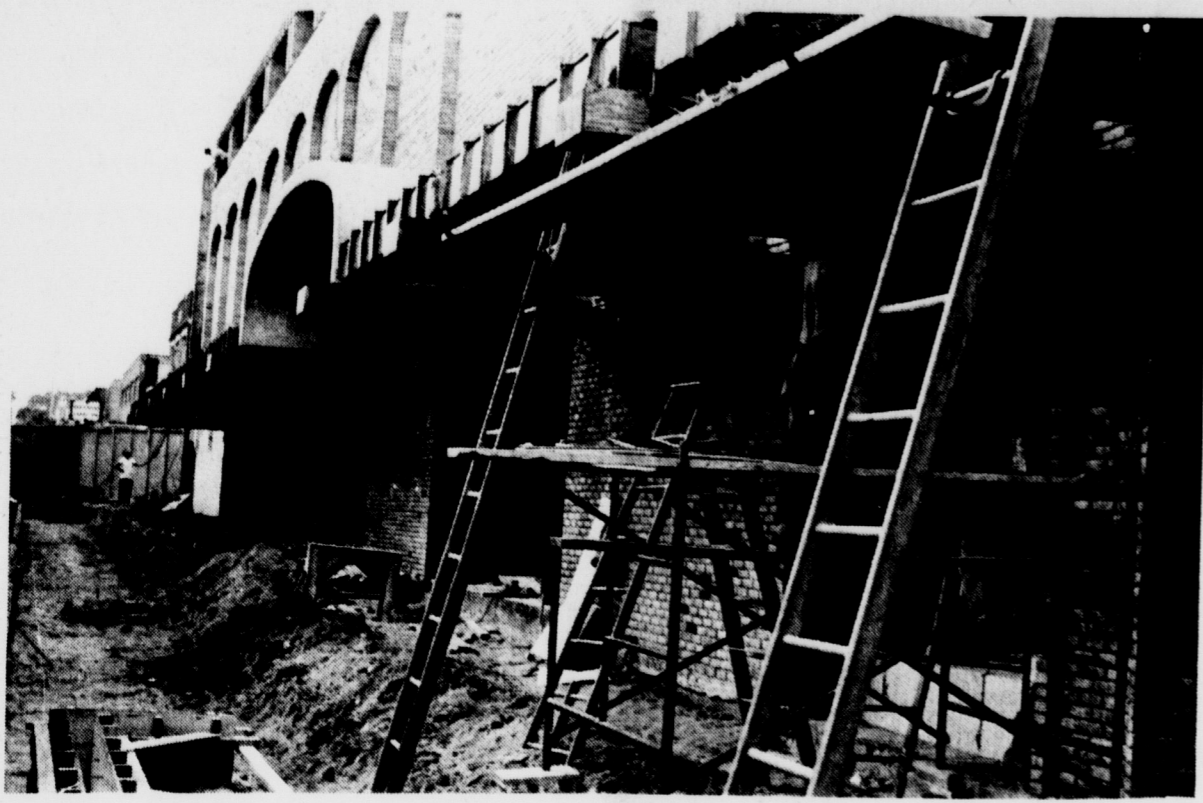
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Traffic ban reduces noise

TOKYO (AP) — Nearly 800,000 persons strolled down the center of some of the busiest streets in the world here Sunday as cars and buses were detoured in an experiment to reduce air pollution and noise. The experts called it a success. Potted palms and parasolled tables sprouted in the center of four leading shopping district streets in the biggest city in the

world but you could hardly see them for the people. Traffic, in the experiment called "holiday promenade," was banned from parts of the Ginza, Shinjuku, Ikebukuro and Asakusa at staggered hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Its success Sunday may mean it will be carried out every Sunday and on holidays. Tokyo has a population of

more than 11 1/2 million persons and a lot of them — police estimated the total at 785,000 — swarmed into the streets Sunday on the first promenade day, which follows the lead of New York City, where a similar experiment was undertaken in July. Metropolitan government environmental pollution probes, after checking the air at 15 spots

in the four designated zones, reported atmospheric carbon monoxide content had dropped from 6.5 parts per million PPM to 3.5 PPM in the center of Shinjuku, the busiest shopping center in downtown Tokyo. Between 1 and 2 p.m., pollution experts said, the content in the same area registered 1.5 PPM as compared with 11 PPM recorded during the same hours a week ago last Sunday. In some areas,

the experts said, there were movements when the content dropped to zero. The experiment in New York has been on a smaller scale involving closing to traffic 15 to 23 blocks along Park Avenue for seven hours on one of the past four Saturdays. Numbers of strollers were in the hundreds or low thousands but the drop in air pollution and noise was significant.

Al Kaline Day in Detroit ends in 4-3 loss to Twins

DETROIT (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva teamed up to spoil Al Kaline Day in Detroit Sunday when each hit a home run and drove in two runs in leading the

Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Oliva stroked his 18th home run of the season with nobody on and two out in the first inning and singled home a run in the fifth to hand Joe Niekro his ninth loss against 10 wins. Killebrew made his 33rd home run of the season a titanic shot into the upper deck bleachers in centerfield directly over the 400-foot mark. It came after Oliva opened the eighth inning with a single.

Norm Cash walked and Bill Freehan singled in the third before Don Wert doubled home

the Tigers' run. Freehan was thrown out at the plate trying to score from first base on the hit to center. Bill Zepp pitched 8 - 1/3 innings to pick up the victory. The Tigers scored two runs in the ninth which Cash opened with a single.

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INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE

Wedding ends court fight

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — "We're merely two people in love," said Roger Mills, a white law clerk, after his marriage Sunday to a 24-year-old black woman, ending a two-week battle against the state's antimiscegenation laws. The formal church wedding of Mills, 24, and Berta Linson, a file clerk in Mills' Jackson office,

was attended by some 200 guests. "It's nothing new," said Mills, a native of Boston, after the ceremony at a Negro Methodist church. "It's been happening for years, but this is the first time in the State of Mississippi ever officially sanctioned it." Their application for a

marriage license two weeks ago was blocked by a state court injunction secured by the Southern National party, which contended the marriage would violate state laws. A federal district court judge permitted the marriage to take place as scheduled by ordering the license issued on Friday before the clerk's office closed for the weekend.

Mills said, "We wanted a quiet wedding but the Southern National party prevented it by stepping in." The party is a new conservative political organization with headquarters here.

The Rev. Rims Barber of Greenville, Miss., performed the ceremony and told the couple they were an example for the world to follow. "You come from two different

worlds, but now you are going out in a unified world together."

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\$1.00 service charge per person — to be pre-paid, 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

The Black Theatre Class Production presents "You Got It In Your Soulness," Tuesday August 4 at 8 p.m., in the Arena Theatre beneath the Auditorium. Free admission.

Lansing Area Peace Council sponsoring a play Monday, August 3, at 3 p.m., Wesley Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road, E. Lansing and 8:30 p.m., Church of the Brethren, 3020 S. Washington, Lansing. "Earth Song" an original drama with music will be presented by American Friends Service Committee Summer Drama Troupe. Admission free, but contributions accepted.

Students for a Live Christianity will meet in the Union Lounge, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Discussion: "We Want Revolution — Now!" Everybody invited — Share your opinions.

Christian Science Organization holding their regular weekly testimony meeting Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. at the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

TODAY is the LAST DAY to get calendar information in to the UNION BOARD. Drop card off at the UNION Building or call 5-3355.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Education — 3 p.m., — 131 Albert, Elementary Group Art — 4 p.m., — Man and Nature Bookstore, Drugs — 7 p.m., — 131 Albert, Rock & Blues Guitar — 7:30 p.m., — 131 Albert.

MSU STUDENTS FOR JONDAHL invite all students who have worked on Lynn Jondahl's campaign for the State Senate to a victory celebration on election night. Celebration will be at Lake of the Hills Apartments' Party House starting at 8 p.m. Rides will leave from the Union lobby at 8:30 and 9:30.

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