

He... preached benevolence, forbearance, sympathy, patience - but not love. - Hermann Hesse

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Cloudy... warmer, high in the upper 50's.

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, May 3, 1971



Rush police vehicle

Demonstrators rush an armored police vehicle Sunday after officials ordered antiwar protesters to leave their grounds near the Lincoln Memorial. The small band of demonstrators jumped the vehicle as most were leaving their campsites peacefully.

Police close campsites of anti war demonstrators

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a surprise, early Sunday morning move police closed and cleared the headquarters camp of militant antiwar demonstrators. But protest leaders vowed to rally their scattered followers and carry out a curtailed plan to disrupt governmental activity with massive traffic tie-ups today. The swift police coup obviously was aimed at preventing or greatly diluting confrontations and wholesale arrests today. It was based on a gamble that the dispersed demonstrators could not effectively regroup and achieve their disruptive goal. It appeared that the effectiveness of the maneuver could not be clearly assessed before early this morning. But it obviously created confusion among the demonstrators. And their leaders conceded it sent an undetermined percentage of them off for home. At least through the first 10 hours after the camp closing there was scant violence in the heavily policed city. More than 100 persons had been arrested on misdemeanor charges by mid-afternoon but the arrests were carried out quietly. Leaders of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, chief sponsors of the demonstrations, said at an afternoon news conference there would be 12 to 13 major demonstrations at intersections, circles and bridges to prevent government workers from moving from their suburban homes to their offices. This was a pullback from 21 sites projected earlier. Rennie Davis, a coalition leader said

"President Nixon decided to suspend the Constitution" and created a threat of violence by sending the demonstrators out into the streets. A Davis colleague, Sid Peck, said the Nixon administration has imposed martial law on Washington and acted illegally in revoking a campsite permit. The order revoking the permit for use of West Potomac Park as a campsite was served about 6 a.m. EDT while most of the thousands of young, predominantly white protesters still were asleep. Police told leaders the demonstrators would be given a reasonable time to disperse without arrests being made. But they said those who refused to leave would be jailed. The move sent thousands of sleepy demonstrators straggling in small groups out into city streets manned by thousands of blue-uniformed policemen. Some apparently were heeding leaders' appeals to remain in the city for today's action. Hundreds of others headed for highways and the hitch-hike route back home. It was not clear how many were in the park when the eviction order came. Police estimated that at the height of an all-day rock music concert Saturday there were perhaps 45,000 persons in the area. But clearly many of these were merely curious or seeking a good time on a beautiful spring day and did not spend the night with the more dedicated demonstrators. Shortly after noon, the police swept the campsite and arrested 61 persons who had refused to leave. The arrests were made peacefully with some demonstrators chanting "Power to the People" and with one displaying Viet Cong flag as they were loaded into waiting police vans. They were charged with unlawful entry which carries a potential \$500 fine. Twenty five to 30 more demonstrators were arrested in front of Lincoln Memorial near the reflecting pool. The same charge was made against them. Few, if any, of the top leaders of the protest were among those arrested. They

had left for discussion on how to regroup for Monday. In early afternoon another dozen or so were arrested in the George Washington University area after a crowd had gathered. By 5 p.m. total arrests were reported by police at 242, all on misdemeanor charges, mostly unlawful entry or disorderly conduct. There still had been no major instances of violence at that time. Several hundred Women's Liberation supporters did their own thing in a street march in the George Washington University area. At one point they were prevented from hauling down an American flag. In addition to revoking the West Potomac permit, Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson told the demonstrators they would not be allowed to set up camps at other parks or public areas in the city. The dispersed demonstrators found such places - DuPont Circle, the hippie haven, for example - sealed off and cordoned by rings of policemen standing about 20 feet apart. Similarly all the downtown area was saturated with officers. Each major intersection had a policeman on each corner while others strolled the sidewalks in midblock and patrol cars rolled in large numbers. The massive police presence appeared to be keeping the protesters moving as they walked in small groups toward havens on the campuses of Georgetown and George Washington University or headed out of town on route home.

Moratorium activities set

By BARBARA FARY State News Staff Writer Wednesday's campus moratorium activities will be a joint effort by ASMSU and the Student Mobilization Committee, according to ASMSU spokesman F. Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., member. Activities planned are part of a national student moratorium against the Vietnam war called by the National Student Mobilization Committee and the National Student Mobilization. ASMSU passed a resolution by acclamation last week which urged the University to be shut down in memory of the students slain at Kent

and Jackson state universities and others in Augusta, Ga., last spring. ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner sent a letter dated Sunday to President Wharton (See related story, p. 3) urging that the University be closed on Wednesday for moratorium activities. "ASMSU is organizing the morning activities and turning the moratorium over to SMC at noon," Jaeger said. "We are working together on a full day's activities to honor the memory of the slain students and to protest the war." Jaeger said Wednesday's moratorium will begin with a teach-in at 9 a.m., continuing until 10:30 a.m., to discuss issues of war and peace.

ASMSU has invited President Wharton and Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor to speak. Their replies have not yet been received and the location of the teach-in also remains uncertain. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Alumni Chapel with a local minister officiating. The service will last until noon. SMC has called for students to boycott classes to attend a memorial service at noon at Beaumont Tower. There students will be asked to wear around their necks cards bearing the names of Michigan soldiers killed in the war. They will then march silently behind a black coffin provided by the Lansing Area Peace Council to Demonstration Hall where the coffin will be placed on the steps of the building. The namecards will be dropped in. John J. Masterson, associate professor of mathematics, and Dharendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of philosophy, are tentatively scheduled to speak. The Lansing Area Peace Council will lead a group to the Capitol from Demonstration Hall, Jaeger said, to form a "People's Congress" in support of the Peoples' Peace Treaty. There will be no official march, however, because ASMSU was unable to obtain a parade permit, he said. The Peoples' Congress will appear before the legislature at 8 p.m. Jaeger said the MSU Veterans for Peace

supported the moratorium and were contacting individual professors asking permission for representatives of Veterans for Peace to address classes Monday through Thursday. A peace vigil will be maintained at Demonstration Hall all day and night Wednesday, he said.

Unions, 'U' to discuss contract modifications

By BILL HOLSTEIN State News Staff Writer The service employees union, Local 999, and the skilled trades union, Local 1585, are in the midst of negotiations today for the first time since it was organized and chartered as an offshoot of Local 1585 in 1969. University negotiators and officials of Local 1585 at this point are unwilling or unable to predict the issues during the negotiations. Issues that will not be up for negotiations and are already settled include hospital medical coverage and a general wage increase of 20 cents an hour, Darwin A. Parks, Local 1585 president, said Thursday. Parks said his union will make "numerous proposals" to the University "which would in the long run save the University money." He did not elaborate. Parks and Patrick Fleser, chief steward of the union, said "inadequacies" exist in the contract concerning definitions. They did not say just what these inadequacies are or what needs redefining.

Reports in the local press may have implied that health and safety regulations would be an issue in the negotiations. Parks said the regulations would be "no part of negotiations." Garold D. Kortge, asst. director of Personnel Labor Relations, said the regulations were a "closed subject" and "staff we've gone through before." Leonard Glander, director of the personnel center, will be the University's representative in the negotiations, Kortge said. He said neither side of the negotiations (Please turn to back page)

modifying certain provisions of the existing agreement. Darrell De Fay, president of Local 999, said Sunday his union will open negotiations today for the first time since it was organized and chartered as an offshoot of Local 1585 in 1969. University negotiators and officials of Local 1585 at this point are unwilling or unable to predict the issues during the negotiations. Issues that will not be up for negotiations and are already settled include hospital medical coverage and a general wage increase of 20 cents an hour, Darwin A. Parks, Local 1585 president, said Thursday. Parks said his union will make "numerous proposals" to the University "which would in the long run save the University money." He did not elaborate. Parks and Patrick Fleser, chief steward of the union, said "inadequacies" exist in the contract concerning definitions. They did not say just what these inadequacies are or what needs redefining.

NO STATE AID 'U' faces beetles alone

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer The Michigan Dept. of Agriculture has no authority or funds to help the University meet the potential threat of Dutch elm disease spreading to trees on the main campus, B. Dale Ball, director of the state agency, said Friday. Some 3,000 diseased and infected elm trees have been stockpiled by the City of Lansing at a private concern, Peterson Wood Chips, at 3101 Pine Tree Road, about four miles southwest of campus. President Wharton wrote Ball on April 22 to ask for his full support in a campaign either to remove or to chip the trees which have beetle broods expected to hatch between the middle and the end of May. "We don't have any good answers, just a lot of concern. We don't want to give anybody a great deal of hope," Ball said. He said the materials needed to effectively prevent the beetles

from surviving after they hatch out of the tight bark of the trees are chemicals such as DDT, which environmentalists do not wish to see used at all in the state. Ball said he hoped that in future years the City of Lansing will sort its tight bark diseased trees and see that those are chipped rather than stockpiled. The beetle broods cannot survive in loose bark trees. "I still have some personal reservations about whether the beetles are going to travel that far to the main campus," Ball said. He noted that his information was that a half mile was a good distance for beetles to travel even in a good wind. MSU entomologists contend the beetles could travel two to three miles. Ball added that the prevailing winds are southwesterly, but the locations actually south - southwest of MSU, and hatched beetles would not fly directly to the campus. Ball said he was making his staff available to work on the situation. The University Spray Committee was reportedly assuming MSU leadership in handling the problem on Friday.

MIAMI (AP) - The American Alligator Council, concerned the alligators' existence was being threatened, led the fight in the 1960s to have the reptile placed on the endangered species list. Now, the group has voted to ask the Interior Dept. to remove the alligator from the list. The switch, some members say, occurred when the council was infiltrated by hide dealers and tanners who profited from the days when an army of poachers operated in the swamps. The new members point out they were invited to come to the council meeting and deny they are invaders. The vote came at the council's April 22 meeting at Titusville, Fla., and sparked immediate controversy. "Commercial interests have infiltrated the council," said member Bill Partington of Maitland, Fla. "They knew it has had recognition as an authoritative group and that it will carry weight with the Interior Department." In the forefront of the new faction in the council are Jack Klapsch, the

Navy plans withdrawal mid-1972

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Navy said it expects to complete its Vietnam demilitarization program by mid-1972, but American advisers would remain. The disclosure came as battlefield deaths dropped off to one of its lowest in the year, with only small scattered deaths reported. U.S. Navy advisers will be here for some time, a spokesman said. "How long, we don't know," he said. U.S. Navy now has 13,200 men in Vietnam compared to a peak of 36,500 in April, 1969. A spokesman reported the Navy had 760 combat craft and 75 support vessels to the South Vietnamese under the program that began in 1968. Seventeen naval bases have been given to the Vietnamese. A spokesman said the vessels were worth in excess of \$150 million and the property in excess of \$7 million.

Guess Who tickets

Tickets for the May 14 Guess Who concert go on sale today at the Union, Campbell's Smoke Shop and Marshall Music (East Lansing store). Ticket prices are \$2.50 and \$3.50.



Alligators voted off list of threatened species

country's biggest tanner of alligator and cayman hides, and Jack Metz, the head of Operation Alligator, a firm that cuts hides for shoe manufacturers. "We had no plans, and have none now, to invade or infiltrate," Metz said. "That's an old and strong charge, really. We were invited to attend a meeting and we were invited to come back. We had a vote and voted the way we felt." Joe Kelleit, a member of the original group from Merritt Island, Fla., said, "They're trying to open the market again. We killed it by protecting the alligator." Kelleit said the group led by Metz and Klapsch was invited to a meeting some months ago to demonstrate how they detected the difference in species. "That opened the door for them to come to the next meeting and vote," he said. Metz and Klapsch claim they are not really at odds with conservationists. However, "We are on opposite sides of the fence with preservationists, people who don't want to kill any animal," Metz said.

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

No quick Mideast peace seen

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived in heavily guarded Amman Sunday after receiving a strong plea for the Arab cause from King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

"We support Egypt in everything that would support Egypt's return to territories occupied by Israel," Faisal's

minister of state for foreign affairs told newsmen after Rogers conferred for two hours with the monarch in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Rogers told Faisal that he realized the problems are complex and difficult, and he sees no possibility of any immediate Middle East settlement, U.S. officials said.

Faisal agreed on the need for an early peace settlement.

Rogers may hear much the same thing from King Hussein of Jordan when they meet today in the secretary's second round of talks on his Mideast tour.

A palace source said Jordan would break no new ground in the talks, adding: "Our position is clear and we have frequently

repeated it. The key to peace is the implementation of the UN Security Council resolution of November, 1967."

That resolution called for Israel to pull out of all territory occupied in the June, 1967, war with Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Rogers hopes to get stalled peace talks moving again by working out an Israeli-Egyptian agreement to reopen the blocked Suez Canal, a plan for which the palace sources showed scant enthusiasm.

"Few countries have gained much by war and have so much to gain by peace," Rogers said.

In a 22-hour stop in Amman before flying on to Lebanon today, Rogers expected to talk with Hessein about more economic aid as well as the broader Middle East Problem.

Rogers plans to stress possibilities for a Suez reopening during his stop in Egypt and Israel. But in Amman and Riyadh, he was making plans that he sees this as no substitute for an over-all settlement.



"Few countries have gained much by war and have so much to gain by peace."
— Secretary of State William P. Rogers

(See story p. 2)

Divergent views visible in Kent city council race

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A former student indicted in last year's disorders at Kent State University, a member of the special grand jury that charged him and the man who was Kent police chief at the time of the trouble are seeking seats on the city council in primary elections Tuesday.

The former student, Ronald Weissenberger, former police chief Roy D. Thompson and grand juror Lowell Davis are running in different districts.

Weissenberger, 25, one of 25 persons indicted in the disturbances, is free on \$7,000 bail awaiting trial on charges of inciting to riot, first and second degree riot and interfering with a fireman. He is seeking the Democratic nomination from the 5th Ward, which includes the 20,000-student university.

Davis, 37, an auto parts salesman, is running for the Democratic nomination in the 3rd Ward and Thompson, 58, wants the Republican slot in the 1st Ward.

The primaries fall Tuesday

during the week of the first anniversary of the confrontation between students and National Guardsmen during which four students were killed. The disorders stemmed from the U.S. move into Cambodia.

A memorial service is scheduled on campus Tuesday.

Weissenberger, Thompson and Davis realize they could end up fellow councilmen after the general election Nov. 2. All three feel they could handle the situation if it arose.

Weissenberger differs with the other two in the degree of effort he has devoted to his campaign: a one-man, door-to-door crusade which he says has virtually assured him a primary victory over his principal opponent, Francis Kerwin, 70, former city auditor.

He is convinced his unorthodox appearance — denims, drooping mustache and Harpo Marx hairdo — hasn't hurt him. "It's amazing. It's just amazing. I've had no bad vibrations at all. I was afraid to even try to get five signatures for my petition, but I've had great response from the people."

Group to sing in Auditorium

The 40-voice London Bach Society, widely acclaimed for its performances of the world's great choral music, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Performing under its conductor and founder, Paul Steinitz, the group will present works by Bach, Mozart, Henry Purcell and David Matthews.

The program is the season's final attraction in Series "B" of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

The chorale performs with its own 20-piece orchestra organized by Steinitz to more precisely interpret his musical ideas.

The group was founded in 1947 to perform the works of Bach authentically and "to study the works of Palestrina and his contemporaries, including Bach as well as modern British composers."

Peace council actions planned

The Lansing Area Peace Council's Spring Offensive continues today with Women and the War Day.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. in the Union Ballroom with introductory speeches and exhibits dealing with the role of women in the war. At 10:30 a.m. three films will be shown, "Time is Running Out," "Don't Buy War, Mrs. Smith" and "War's Children."

Educational workshops will be conducted from 11 a.m. until noon. The topics of these will include war and children, women and the economy, women in electoral politics and women in revolution. A box lunch will follow the workshop.

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The three films shown in the morning will again be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 217 Townsend St., Lansing.

A candlelight walk around the Capitol will begin at 8:30 p.m. to be followed by speeches from several women legislators including Rep. Alma Stalworth, D-Detroit.

Lobbying of state legislators will begin at 9 p.m.

Child care will be available both the Union and the YWCA.

Lull in insurrection

A shadowy, limping gunman calling himself a lieutenant colonel of the rebel forces was declared one of Ceylon's most wanted men Sunday in Kegalle as more dejected insurgents surrendered to the police and army.

Army guns were silent over the 640-square-mile Kegalla district where the insurgents are making the fiercest stand of their month-old insurrection. A military spokesman said the lull was ordered with the aim of persuading as many rebels as possible to surrender amnesty before an all-out attack on their positions hidden in dense, hilly jungle.

Command office burns

The arms room at the Cambodian high command headquarters in downtown Phnom Penh went up in flames Sunday night, touching off dozens of small explosions.

Some soldiers at posts nearby apparently thought the headquarters was under attack and ducked into bunkers. But troops at the scene said the fire apparently was an accident, possibly caused by a cigaret tossed on the floor.

Security hampering charged

North Korea charged Sunday that U.S. guards hampered North Korean soldiers at the armistice village of Panmunjom by using "foul language and gestures too dirty to mention."

The official Korean Central News Agency said the incident occurred Thursday and was taken up Friday in a meeting of security officers of the two sides at Panmunjom, in the Korean demilitarized zone. It said the Americans' foul language "hampered the security personnel of our side in the conduct of their duties."

More fighting expected

Pakistani army field commanders have indicated they expect to fight Awami League dissidents in East Pakistan through the monsoon, a report published Sunday by the official government news agency said.

An agency correspondent said the army has acquired "river craft, shallow craft, launches and country boats for the monsoon season" June-September. The spokesman said that with added transport facilities, "commanders were confident they would not only be able to maintain firm control throughout the province, but completely to wipe out Indian infiltrators and antistate elements and restore normal life."

Questioning continues

The questioning of 19-year-old Leslie Bacon, held in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Capitol, continued at a rare Sunday session of the federal grand jury. There was no indication why the probe is being conducted in Seattle or how long it will take.

Miss Bacon was arrested Tuesday in Washington, D.C., and is being held under \$100,000 bail as a material witness in the March 1 bombing. She began testimony before the jury Friday afternoon, testified again most of Saturday and returned Sunday.



LESLIE BACON

Memorial services held

A second day of memorial activities was held Sunday in Kent, Ohio for four Kent State University students killed in a confrontation with National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration last year.

The activities so far — a play, a dance recital and two rock concerts — have been plagued by drizzling rain and poor attendance.

At both rock concerts, there were large numbers of campus police on hand. Neither concert drew more than a few hundred students.

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Don't worry—he won't bite!

This little boy visiting the University Farms on Small Animals Day Saturday seems to be frightened of one of the calves. The farms were open for this annual event to give children and their parents an opportunity to see and pet small farm animals and to have their questions about the animals answered by MSU agriculture students.

State News photo by Jim Klein

'U' MANAGER OPERATES

Lansing buses run again

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing buses rolled back to the streets at 6 a.m. this morning under the management of a new bus company and a new director.

Henry W. Jolman was selected last week to take the leadership position of the new company. He proved his qualifications for the job by his successful leadership in building the MSU campus bus system.

Many experts call it one of the most successful campus transit systems in the United States.

The buses had been noticeably absent from the Lansing streets for 17 weeks because of wage disputes between the former management company and the bus drivers.

The new management company, the Metropolitan Lansing Mass Transit Corp., settled with the drivers, granting them a 20-cent-an-hour raise.

Jolman, who retired from MSU on Feb. 1 after running the campus bus system since 1964, said he came out of retirement because the new job represented

a "challenge."

"My wife told me I was nuts," Jolman said. "After all, transportation is really a tough business."

Asked why he went back to work rather than enjoying his hard-earned leisure time, Jolman summed up his feelings.

"Well, it hit me right between the eyes," he said. "The committee in charge of finding a new manager called me on Tuesday afternoon. I hadn't really paid much attention to the transit system at all. I wasn't particularly interested in the job, but since a friend of mine at the University had recommended me for the job, I met with the committee."

Jolman said he "rather reluctantly" accepted the job on a four-month basis. After that, he said, he is unsure whether he

will stay.

"I would hope, though, that I could be coaching someone to take over the job during the next four months," he added.

Jolman, a man who can't stand being idle in the face of a challenge, said even his doctor had kidded him about accepting the position.

"My doctor said 'Well, that must go down as being one of the shortest retirements on record.'"

A modest Jolman cast aside talking about his past success in engineering a 28-bus fleet on campus and said, "My prime concern right now is getting those buses operating to give the best service possible."

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The show will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in 33 Union and is open to the public free of charge.

TO U-COLLEGE BYLAWS

Faculty to vote on amendments

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Proposed amendments to the University College bylaws that would significantly increase student participation on

University College standing committees will soon be distributed to the faculty for vote.

The College Advisory Council approved an ad hoc student-faculty committee's report on

student participation at its meeting last Thursday.

Chairman of the ad hoc committee, Macel Ezell, asst. professor of American thought and language, hoped that the faculty would vote quickly so that the Student Affairs Committee can be established by fall term.

Dan Come, chairman of the Steering Committee and professor of social science, feels the faculty is ready for curriculum changes and student participation.

"There was less pulling and pushing for this proposal than

for the Taylor Report," Come said.

The proposed amendments include student representation on the College Advisory Council, consisting of two student members of the Steering Committee and 15 members chosen from the college student constituency. Four of the seats will be filled by nonwhite students and at least seven of the 15 representatives will be women.

The new Student Affairs Committee will maintain grievance channels, supervise procedures for selection of

student representatives to the College Advisory Council and to all college standing committees, and consider any other proposals of special concern to students.

The student committee will consist of ten students who are not members of the College Advisory Council or of another University College standing committee.

As a last provision, if the trustees approve the Taylor Report, the student members of the College Advisory Council will determine the student representatives to the University Academic Council.

General may become Cambodian premier

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, (AP) — Brig. Gen. In Tam, president of Cambodia's National Assembly, tentatively agreed Sunday to accept the premiership and try to put together a Cabinet.

In Tam told reporters that he was leaning "more than 50 per

cent" in favor of accepting the request of Cheng Heng, chief of state, but had not yet made a final decision.

If In Tam, a popular general, can form a government it will end this young republic's 13-day-old crisis, precipitated by Premier Lon Nol's resignation. Lon Nol suffered a crippling stroke in February.

Lon Nol resigned April 20 and Cheng Heng first asked him to reconsider and remain as premier.

When Lon Nol declined, Cheng Heng asked Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, acting premier during Lon Nol's illness to accept the task.

But Sirik Matak also declined, as did the next candidate, Chuop Hell — a dark horse selected by Cheng Heng apparently as a move to pressure the genuine leadership into taking the crisis seriously.

But Chuop Hell declined Saturday, the chief of state turned to In Tam.

In Tam is a veteran politician and the commander of Military Region 1 in eastern Cambodia, where the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have set up base camps.

In Tam said if he does form a government his top priorities would be to fight the war against the enemy, press for a constitution for the six-month-old republic and rebuild the national from the ravages of war.

Ministers plan action to back moratorium

Wednesday's campus moratorium against the Vietnam war was called by ASMSU and the Student Mobilization Committee received the full support of United Ministries in Higher Education at MSU (UMHE).

The Rev. Warren Day said today that UMHE will participate in several moratorium activities.

It is clear that the number of participants in national activities away from the war and military-industrial complex is increasing, he said.

Other concerns, namely domestic issues of poverty and human rights," he said.

Day is chairman of the Task Force of Church and Peace of Lansing Council of Churches, recently created to meet the urgency of the present peace offensive. He said representative would likely participate in Wednesday's moratorium activities.

We are initiating our own program Wednesday with a special seminar for pastors and laymen," Day said. "We will

discuss three issues and their relevance to the Greater Lansing area: They are a consideration of the war in Southeast Asia and its impact on the domestic issues in this country, theological and ethical reflections on the war and the actions of the church should take concerning peace."

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the UMHE Center at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

He said that the task force was appointed to urge local church leaders to challenge their congregations in specific ways during May through sermons dealing with the peace question and/or national priorities, the presentation of the Peoples' Peace Treaty and other appropriate measures.

Dept. displays student crafts

The annual spring show of crafts and weaving by the Dept. of Human Environment and Design has been enlarged this year to include student work from other courses in the department.

The show will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in 33 Union and is open to the public free of charge.

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EDITORIALS

Administration memo affront to 'U' community

The University administration has once again come down hard on faculty members who choose to express political opinions within the enlightened "academic community."

In a memorandum distributed to all faculty members and graduate assistants, Provost John Cantlon restated a resolution passed by the Academic Council last October stating that any faculty member "who fails to fulfill any provision of the approved Code of Teaching Responsibility shall be held accountable," including nonpayment of salaries for "withholding any of the services for which he or she is employed."

Cantlon went further, however, and called upon department chairmen "to report the precise details of any unauthorized" absence for class to the college dean and provost with information as to the percentage of service withheld. The Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation, under charge by the provost, will then conduct a hearing in each case, and recommend "suitable University response" to the provost.

The timing of the memorandum was exceedingly noteworthy. Distributed just a week before Wednesday's proposed moratorium on classes, the University's non-sense attitude makes it abundantly clear that "academic freedom" does not include the freedom to exhibit a personal, political response.

Two arguments

Two arguments can be offered against faculty cancelling classes as a political act. First, and perhaps most compelling, is simply that students have paid for classes and are entitled to an instructor at every meeting. Thus, Cantlon says "it is obviously necessary that classes be met at the times and places scheduled," and that "unauthorized absences" by instructors should be covered by other faculty where possible so that students will not lose valuable instruction time.

Cantlon's belief in the sanctity of the lecture hall is thus extended to the absurd point that even when a faculty member is absent a substitute is considered a better deal than no class. Students remember all too well the futility of public school substitute teachers who generally amount to little more than babysitters.

More importantly, however, students are not paying for three or four lectures a week - they are supposedly paying for an educational experience. Cantlon's position implies that so long as a professor shows up, it matters little if his notes are 10 years old and if he spends his out of class time doing research unrelated to teaching, or consulting for business or government. The student is paying for the instructor's knowledge and experience, and the strike last spring showed that with a little imagination, that need not be confined to 50 minutes in front of a podium.

Neutrality

The second argument offered in favor of mandatory class attendance by faculty, though unspoken in Cantlon's letter, is equally evident in the University's position; namely, that the University must remain a neutral institution for critical evaluation. President Wharton often glorified the "neutrality of the University," perhaps without realizing that students know all too well that neutrality does not include staying out of the government's

business. It has not been so long since MSU had a hand in Vietnam (and may still be involved) that students have forgotten how willing the University has been to comply with government defense needs, while still advocating "University neutrality."

This squashing of dissent would be unfortunate in any institution, but in a University dedicated to the interplay of ideas and opinions, it becomes reprehensible and anti-intellectual. The ramifications of this intolerance of dissent could be dangerous and far-reaching if the hard line approach becomes prevalent.

On another level, the argument can be made that the professor's right to cancel class to express his opinion conflicts with the right of the student to attend class. Perhaps the problem is insoluble, but discussion of relative "rights" becomes meaningless against the "rights" that the U.S. government has seen fit to abridge - the very basic rights to life for both Vietnamese and young American males.

Ignored

Americans have accepted the idea for too long that dissent ought to be directed into appropriate channels where it can be appropriately ignored. A one-day disruption of normal business is a small symbolic gesture indeed against the thousands of lives disrupted and destroyed in Southeast Asia. More specifically, Wednesday's moratorium to remember the deaths at Kent State, Jackson State and Augusta is, in part, a protest against the intolerance to dissent and rigidity to change that allows such tragedies to occur.

We have confidence that tragedy will be avoided there, so long as all members of the academic community show respect for the opinion of others. Cantlon's memorandum, however, does little to foster such an attitude. As in any society, the effectiveness of this University must be measured not in terms of how it treats the majority, but how well it respects the rights and opinions at variance with that majority. Cantlon has shown little such respect.

Dead elm

Spring on campus means blossoming flowers, green grass, and leafing trees. But if something isn't done about a stockpile of dead elm trees four miles from campus, perhaps 1,700 trees will be leafing and not leafing.

The wood heap at Peterson Wood Chips is loaded with 100,000 tons of cut up diseased elms. Inside the tight phloem of the trees thousands of hungry beetles will soon hatch, and the chances are good that these beetles might be carried downwind to campus, ready to eagerly feast on our healthy elms.

At present there seems to be no solution to the problem. Peterson asserts that it would take 10 weeks to transport the trees to another area - and by then the beetles would be well on their way to destroying campus elms.

The problem should prove a valuable, and probably expensive lesson to all concerned. Clearly, a greater degree of planning and coordination is necessary in the future between local government and the University.



BARNEY WHITE

Bender and White: they'd...

Pssst. Hey kid... yea, you with the ring in your nose.

C'mere. Yea, let's just step around the corner here so's we'll be out of sight, if you get my meaning, if you catch my drift.

C'mere kid. Take a look - yea, that's right: absolutely untouched pictures of Trigger - I can let you have them for a song.

Not interested, huh? A weirdo, huh? Well, look, just to show you I'm an alright guy and all that, I'm gonna lay another vicarious thrill on you absolutely free.

Yea. Just a second now while I get my trench coat unbuttoned... there. Well, and what do you think of that?

Whattaya mean "what"?! The tatoo, you meatball, the tatoo.

Ah, now you're catching on. That's right

I'm none other than Louie Bender, famed campus wit, and I know you're pleased to meet me.

Of course, it wasn't always like that. No, I had to come up the hard way. Here, seat yourself down on yon garbage can and I'll tell you my saga of eternal torment, entitled "Leather Bender."

I was born in a manger in Hamtramck many years ago. My name wasn't Louie Bender in those days, of course; indeed, I was christened David Chuck Benderskiokiwicksky.

I had to shorten my last name when I got to college because it wouldn't fit on the section reservation enrollment forms.

As for the Louie part, well you see, kid, it's a hard world. I was the 14th guy in line

in a group participation project at a local drive-in and, well, after that folks just started calling me Louis XIV, later shortened to Louie.

Anyway, after many years of training and self-denial I graduated from Morencie High School and came to Michigan State College where I soon established a reputation for myself as the world's oldest freshman.

After that, I just sort of hung around doing odd jobs for the guys on the Student Board and, in general, accumulating friends.

Finally, last summer I broke into the big time when I was promoted from ASMSU brownie tender to Third Assistant Deputy Vice Lackey - and became a columnist for the award-winning State News. (Originally I wrote with an ink composed of parts of my own blood, but as this would not make an acceptable carbon I acquired an electric typewriter.)

The rest is history. The people rallied to

called "Let's play funny games names." You know like: what's the name of a packaging course taught by Werner? Why, the "Doctor's Bag," baby!

Gotcha. Take another. What do you suppose required text would be for an art class which Dr. Wharton serves as the model? President's Perspective," of course! Chortle, giggle, snarf.

If those two old standbys fall through, though, I can always reach into my stash and goon sociology. They're really fun bunch to razz because they take pseudoscience so seriously. I mean, they not in a real discipline like my major, Social Science Divisional. Besides, I know a fact that Talcott Parsons actually got started selling snake oil in Moose Ear, Michigan. Now don't get the wrong idea, kid. Life of a great writer is not all a bed of roses. To begin with I've got to put up with that dwarf editor and his hairy-assed sidekick in the edit office. They're



LOUIE BENDER

Not interested, huh? A weirdo, huh? Well, look, just to show you that I'm an alright guy and all that, I'm gonna lay another vicarious thrill on you absolutely free. Yea. Just a second now while I get my trench coat unbuttoned...

me, falling down on their knees in homage as I walked across the waters of the Red Cedar, bouncing here and there as I hit a rubbery spot.

Anyway kid, as you must certainly know, I have a number of standard bits that I do in my column.

One of my favorites is what I call "write one, get one free."

You see, all I have to do is make up some inane contest, throw in a few punny examples (By the way, kid, just because I like you so much I'll tell you a little secret: there's absolutely no truth to the rumor that I steal all my stuff from the Firesign Theater and the National Lampoon) and then ask you clowns out in readerland to submit entries.

Presto. In about a week I have at least 17 column inches on entries, which I type up and run under my own byline.

Pretty slick, huh? Of course, none of you hamburgers are as intrinsically funny as I am, so I do have to make up the winning entries myself.

Another of my brilliant literary devices is

unreasonable dudes; they wouldn't let me run my perfectly good column on the Mexicans can't shoot straight or the Fairy Queen either. What a bunch of tight-arsed, bleeding-heart liberals.

I tell you, though, the real bain of existence is the copy desk. Those bantam uglies have a blue pencil orgy every time they get a hold of my copy. You know they've got this real provincial hang about spelling according to Webster's other reactionary ideas.

Anyway, justice will out in the end. I'll talk with the young ladies in question and made it perfectly clear that if he touched one more comma, just one comma, I'd impale them on the misguided copy pencils and do things Mr. Berman's lunch box too.

Yea, and now that I've put the fear of Grid into them I can start using real words like f---, c---, c---, r, b---b and Hough.

Yea, they won't mess with my column again... let alone my colon... I'm no mere copy-desker is gonna gonna mess with with Luke Bxndyk...

... rather switch than write

Can you get into what's going down over at the International Center lately? In the lobby, man?

Jesus freaks! Talk about your heavy rushes. Those good Christ vibes hit me before I made it in the door. I aimed it straight for the table and said, "Lay some of those far-around pamphlets on me, baby." "Mind if I lay down the rap, too?" says a plastic freak without a stash on his hip, even, much less in his hollow bowling trophy.

"It's your trip, seabreeze," say I, which, however metaphysically impossible, in the sense that, Platonically, at least, I could not possibly, nor was I actually presuming to, venture to (this latter the upshot, or,

rather, the incontrovertible result of a long-playing personal revulsion when it comes to Sartre, Mather and the rest of that crowd of bums, rooted, perhaps, or perhaps not, in practice, more likely, at any rate, deep within my supra-consciousness, if not my immortal soul, such as it is, if indeed it is at all, but glossed over, in the final analysis, due to its fatal overexposure to the bright sunshine of reality reduction), be pushy, or to mess with another cat's karma, was not only not justified para-philosophically, but was the bummer of the week.

"Jesus has a message for you, man." "I can dig it," I replied. Outta-sight, these zonked-over Christians.

"Jesus says it's cool and with it to tune into the Testament, brother," he tried.

"I'm hip. You're in a right-on groove, man, but did you ever pause to consider the basically jive nature of the primitive counter-existentiality of any premise promising what that premise promises? I mean, who can get into living forever, if it's just as clean a lid to transcend truth in truly transcendental ways, whether or not his nirvana comes to the position of attention, say, even thrice a day; better still, why shouldn't (or should I have said couldn't?) he arrive - or, as I have suggested earlier, conceive? - of his own plethoral essence in the manner best suited to his protogine, if, and only if, naturally,

he is capable of expunging any at all!"

"The Scriptures tell us..." "Look, cretin, can you dig an example Know what's shakin' with Tarot cards? Herewith a deck. Pick a card, any card. Don't hype me, man, get yourself a card." "Okay." "Look at it, dum-dum." "Yeah." "It's a four, right?" "Wow, right." "All fours are groovy. It's a four spades, right?" "Golly, it sure is." "All spades are groovy." "Right. I mean, right on."

OUR READERS' MIND

North Viets not trying for peace

To the Editor: I have read with interest the Joint Treaty of Peace between the U.S. and Vietnamese people, and I would like to take issue with several of the points contained therein, namely numbers 2, 4 and 7.

These points deal with discussions between the Americans and the Vietnamese - South Vietnamese, terms used interchangeably and, I believe, erroneously, because I believe by the use of these terms you mean the Vietnamese represented by the "Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam" and it has not been demonstrated that this group represents all of South Vietnam, since a significant number actively support the Thieu - Ky government and an even more significant number don't care one way or another.

But back to these discussions. They deal with the release of prisoners, the safety of withdrawing troops, and the procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of Vietnamese who collaborated with the Thieu - Ky regime. I can still recall several years back when those of us who sincerely hoped for a negotiated settlement of the war and an end to killing were happily surprised when the North Vietnamese agreed to meet in Paris to "discuss" a settlement. How many years ago was that?

Granted, certain major aspects of the talks had to be settled first, the shape of the table, for instance, and while this was going on, the killing continued. The North Vietnamese came to the talks with a set of demands that have not changed significantly in the years they've been there, despite the fact that the United States is getting out of Vietnam. And the killing still continued. The North Vietnamese, I feel, were forced to the table in Paris by world opinion, but once there, they did nothing to end the war except to reiterate their demands. I wonder whether the "discussions" mentioned in points 2, 4 and 7 would be any more fruitful.

One other point that I would like to raise is the fact that even should the United States withdraw its troops, immediately or whatever, it would still leave a considerable number of foreign troops in South Vietnam, mainly those of the North

Vietnamese army, which has no more right being south of the DMZ than we do. Their interference because of their relationship to the South Vietnamese is comparable to England's interference in the war between the states. And, yet, there is no provision made for the withdrawal of the NVA in your treaty.

I could mention point 8, the respect of the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia and point out that it has only been through the Ho Chi Minh trail (in Laos), that the North Vietnamese have been able to process the war and maybe suggest that you ask a Cambodian what he thinks of the NVA's respect for Cambodia's independence, but I won't.

Robert E. Laurie Dearborn graduate April 26, 1971



Veterans groups lose right to student list

By LARRY CONN

The dean of students will no longer release information to veterans organizations and clubs because, "unfortunately, a lot of organizations just don't have control," Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said recently.

list was released to the MSU Veterans Assn. for a membership drive last fall. The second list was released in March to the Veterans for Peace for the same reasons.

"I would like groups in many ways to have this information, but unfortunately a lot of organizations just don't have control," Hekhuis said.

Boling said the Veterans for Peace was organized and registered with ASMSU in late February. An executive member requested a mailing list of veterans from the dean of students so they could "get the organization going" by contacting possible members, Boling said.

"We didn't do it; we don't know anything about it," he said. "Since then we have been informed the phone calls were made by a female."

Boling said the group bought the list for \$26 and found 150 to 200 women on the list. The four executive members and a female assistant began calling some of the people on the list to check how effective it would be to use the list.

The calls revealed that the list contained names of those who were drawing benefits from their totally disabled or deceased fathers or husbands.

About two weeks later, Hekhuis called Boling and told him that his office had received complaints of "harassing phone calls" from people identifying themselves as members of the Veterans Administration, the federal agency which directs benefits to veterans.

"Since the Veterans for Peace had been given a list only a couple of days before the calls, our group came under suspicion rather than the Veterans Assn.," Boling said. "The evidence is circumstantial."

AT DRUG CENTER

Free medical clinic opens

A free medical clinic "for any and everyone with a medical problem" opened Friday at the Drug Education Center (DEC) in East Lansing.

diagnosis and treatment for common ailments and testing for a variety of conditions, including pregnancy, VD and mononucleosis, for people who don't have the money, who lack knowledge of other facilities or who would feel uneasy

elsewhere. Switzer said persons with problems the clinic finds too complicated to handle will be referred to proper agencies. He cited birth control as an example, saying that the family center is better prepared to

provide information of that nature. The clinic will initially be open only two hours a week, between 3 and 5 p.m. Fridays, at 405 Grove St. The staff will consist of a doctor and registered nurse.

POLICE BRIEFS

AN OWEN HALL COED escaped injury about 6 a.m. Sunday after a man entered her unlocked residence hall room and reportedly attempted to rape her as she was sleeping in bed.

police arrested him about midnight Saturday for carrying a hunting knife with a seven-inch long blade in the glove compartment of his automobile.

another person were taking a rubber life raft from East Shaw Hall.

East Shaw residents reportedly detained the student and called police as he was leaving the building with the raft. The other person escaped and was not identified.

Police said the man, in his late 20s, was apprehended in Owen and is being held in the Ingham County Jail until county prosecutors take action.

Police said they stopped the man in his vehicle on Auditorium Road near the Auditorium for driving with defective taillights. Officers said they noticed the knife in the vehicle's glove compartment when the man was reaching for his registration.

A 19-YEAR-OLD Allen Park resident is expected to appear this week in East Lansing District Court after police arrested him about 1:30 a.m. Saturday for being drunk and wandering in the first floor hallway in West Landon Hall.

Landon residents who called police said the man was removing posters and pictures from the walls and was unplugging cords in the hallway. Police said they did not know why the man had entered the building.

A COMPLAINT AND WARRANT is being sought this week against a 19-year-old North Hubbard Hall student who was apprehended about 12:30 a.m. Sunday when he and

prosecutors take action. Neighboring Owen residents said they detained the man and called police after they heard the coed screaming. The coed said the man had tried unsuccessfully to keep her quiet.

AN ESTIMATED \$500 in damage to an automobile engine occurred about 4:40 p.m. Friday on Auditorium Road near Bessey Hall when a battery cell exploded in the automobile.

Michael Harding, East Lansing resident and driver of the vehicle, was not injured in the explosion. Officers said they and three fire trucks arrived to put out the flames.

A 20-YEAR-OLD Abbot Hall resident awaits action by prosecutors this week after

Items made by more than 400 handicapped persons living in Michigan will be displayed for sale today through Saturday at the Meridian Mall.

A film about his colleague poet, bp nichol, will be shown. Ondaatje, a guest of the Committee of Canadian-American Studies at MSU, is the author of three volumes of poetry and a critical monograph on Leonard Cohen.

He was presented the Governor General's Prize for "The Collected Works of Billy the Kid."

Group sponsors sale of handmade articles

Items made by more than 400 handicapped persons living in Michigan will be displayed for sale today through Saturday at the Meridian Mall. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Greater Lansing.

Readings, movie set for MSU presentation

Michael Ondaatje, winner of the 1971 Governor General's Prize for Literature, will read from his own poetry at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union.

Twenty-five junior women were tapped at 7 a.m. Friday at Beaumont Tower for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to become members of Mortar Board.

Honored were: Barbara Farness, Woodhaven, N.Y.; Barbara A. Block, Skokie, Ill.; Robin C. Boxer, Miami Beach, Fla.; Rebecca S. Brenneman, Muncie, Ind. and Janet L. Burtness, Hot Springs, Ark.

Sharon A. Budepp, Detroit; Kristie L. Eoi, Dearborn; Deborah A. Greer, Clare; Margaret S. Guis, Elm Grove, Wis.; Jeanette Harris, Detroit and Laura A. Henley, Washington D.C.

Nancy L. Ickler, Poway, Calif.; Beth A. Jacobs, Brecksville, Ohio; Kathleen M. Ledger, Kalamazoo; Kathleen A. Misze, Muskegon and Belinda R. Novik, Farmington.

Suzanne E. Ostlund, Western Springs, Ill.; Kathy E. Pirson, Getzville, N.Y.; Linda L. Reuter, Dearborn Heights, and Susan C. Rose, Oak Park.

Charlene E. Sayne, Jackson; Susan E. Schlosser, Kalamazoo; Ann C. Sheerer, Farmington; Susan E. Svally, Southfield, and Martha Tienda, Lincoln Park.

The day will consist of folk music and picnic lunches, along with informal rap sessions. The objective of the dialog, Miss Novik said, "is not so much to change an individual's views and beliefs as it is intended to destroy negative, stereotyped concepts about the student and nonstudent population."

"SUNday is only a beginning toward uniting American people and unifying the various segments of our society for the common good," Solomon said.

Readings, movie set for MSU presentation

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At present, Ondaatje is a lecturer at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

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GENE COTTON Folk recording artist, FREE Concert TONIGHT East Wilson Lounge 7 p.m. West Shaw Lounge 9 p.m. We were sorry that due to an illness, GENE COTTON was not able to appear last Wednesday. He'll be here tonight. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

omni presents may 14 8 pm jenison. gues who. \$250-350.

Batsmen beat U-M twice

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU squeezed enough satisfaction for an entire season into one weekend as Rob Clancy won a satisfying victory, Rob Ellis broke an MSU home run record, and the Spartans whipped Michigan twice.

When it counted, MSU showed that it deserved its first place in the Big Ten as it swept a pair from the Wolverines, 7-2 Friday in Ann Arbor, and 2-0 Saturday at Kobs Field.

When it didn't count, the Spartans fell victim to their own

ragged pitching, losing to the Wolverines 6-5 in 11 innings in a contest that will not tarnish their 5-1 conference mark.

A pair of superb pitching performances by Clancy and Larry Ike keyed the Spartan wins and MSU batting was close to the hurlers in accomplishments.

Ellis, MSU's slugging right fielder, broke the MSU season record for home runs with his tenth of the season Friday. Ron Pruitt also had a big weekend, connecting for two home runs and driving in six of the Spartans' 14 runs.

Ike, coming on strong for the Spartans, limited the Wolverines to a pair of hits as he picked up his fifth win of the year.

The strong sophomore dominated Michigan complete, powering his fastball by the batters and catching them looking at his sweeping curve.

Ike only needed one run, but was handed two in the fourth inning on a single by Ellis, a triple off the bat of Pruitt that skipped by the right fielder to the fence, and a wild pitch that brought Pruitt home.

Clancy's win kept him undefeated at 8-0 and it also was a personally satisfying win for the Spartan southpaw.

Clancy grew up in Pontiac, near where Jim Burton, the ace of Michigan's mound staff, was raised, and more than once he heard someone say "If you end up half as good as Burton you can be happy."

For The Spartans' confident sophomore "half as good" as anybody is not enough and Clancy was definitely the better pitcher in Friday's match-up with Burton.

The pair battled on even terms until the fourth when Pruitt led off the Spartans' half of the inning with a line shot that cleared the left field fence.

Two errors, a walk and a single later, the Spartans had four runs. They added one on Ellis' sixth inning homer and two more in the ninth on a triple by Ellis and singles by Gary Boyce and Steve Cerez.

Control problems led to the two runs off Clancy in the fourth. A walk to the lead-off batter and a home run by Michigan left fielder Tom

Kettinger produced the Wolverines' only runs. Although not as sharp as usual, Clancy had little trouble with the light hitting Wolverines, striking out seven and giving up five hits.

The second game of Saturday's twin bill was supposed to be only a seven inning contest, but a three run MSU rally in the seventh inning sent the game into four extra frames before the Wolverines came through with a run in the eleventh inning.

With one out and a man on via an infield single, Cerez threw wildly to second base to start out a double play. The runner advanced to third where he scored on a sacrifice fly.

MSU bats got starter Dave Leisman off the hook with a rally in the last scheduled inning, but they couldn't score for reliever Kirk Maas who picked up the loss.

The seventh inning rally was the best concerted scoring effort for MSU in five games.

A pair of walks started the inning, and after one man was retired, John Dace lined a single past the outstretched glove of Michigan's first baseman.

Ellis popped out but Pruitt lashed his third hit of the game to center and Bailey Oliver drove the second pitch to the left field wall, knocking in the third run of the inning.



Spartan on the move

MSU's John Rohde heads into second base on an attempted steal as the Michigan second baseman stretches for the throw from home plate. The Spartans took both conference games from Michigan over the weekend, upping their record to 5-1.

State News photo by Jim Klein

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Finley ready to move NHL Seals

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California Golden Seals owner Charles C. Finley was reported

ready to move his ice hockey team from Oakland to San Francisco if a planned sports arena is built on schedule.

Developers of the Yerba Buena Arena is scheduled to be completed in 1973. The Seals' present lease with the Oakland Coliseum terminates in two years.

I support
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"CUCKOO'S NEST"

Netters top Gophers, lose to Iowa in rain

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

Things are beginning to get tighter in the race for the conference tennis title. The MSU netters split their weekend matches while Michigan improved their chances with a pair of wins.

The Spartans ran into some erratic weather at Iowa, and their playing also went awry as they dropped a 7-2 verdict, playing part of that match indoors because of rain.

At Minnesota, however, even though the weather was still a problem, the Spartans were more potent, grabbing five of six singles matches before the rain halted play. The doubles play has been postponed until just

prior to the Big Ten Meet, although the Spartans have already clinched a win for that match.

The Wolverines jumped into the thick of the contenders with 7-2 scores over Minnesota on Friday and Iowa on Saturday. Conference powerhouse Indiana also won twice, dumping Wisconsin, 8-1, and getting by Northwestern, 6-3.

Tom Gray dropped his first match of the season against Iowa, a close 6-7, 6-1, 3-6 decision with Jim Esser. But the Spartan captain rebounded for a 6-3, 6-4 drubbing of Minnesota's Jim Ebbitt in Saturday's match.

No. 2 man, DeArmond Briggs stretched his unbeaten string to eight, topping Rod Kubat, 6-1, 6-3, and Gopher Captain Dave Stems, 6-3, 6-3.

Mike Madura, Jim Symington and Rick Ferman all split their matches, losing against Iowa and taking wins on Saturday.

Madura topped Dave Matthews of Minnesota, 6-3, 6-3, No. 5 Symington slapped Greg Lappin, 6-1, 6-1, and Ferman needed three sets to dispose of Ted Werner, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Madura and Rick Vetter were the only doubles team to take a win over the weekend, downing Iowa's duo of Kubat and Bruce Nagel, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

WIN 83-71

Trackmen dump Bucks

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Senior co-captain John Mock won two events here Saturday and ran on a winning relay team to pace MSU to an 83-71 dual meet win over Ohio State.

Mock won the 660-yard run in a good 1:20.2, came back an hour later to win the 880 in an easy 1:56.3 and then ran third on State's winning mile relay quartet, which posted an easy win with a 3:21.6.

The Spartans won all but two running events — the 440 relay and the mile — but the meet was close because State handed Ohio 1-2-3 finishes in the shot and discus, with no Spartan entries, and failed to prevent Buck sweeps in the high jump and pole vault.

"Most of our people performed well," Spartan coach Fran Dittrich said. "Since it was our first dual meet we thought we did pretty well."

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us," assistant coach Jim Gibbard pointed out, "but we think we'll be coming along right at Big Ten time."

MSU's next two meets are

scheduled for Ralph Young Field on consecutive Saturdays. This weekend the Spartans will host Purdue and on May 15 MSU will face Indiana, defending league champ and one of the biggest roadblocks in MSU's drive for the crown this year.

660: 1. John Mock, MS, 1:20.2; 2. Dave Dieters, MS, 3. Greg Cook, OS.

High Hurdles: 1. John Morrison, MS, 14.0; 2. Howard Doughty, MS; 3. Wayne Hartwick, MS.

Mile: 1. Gary Kurtz, OS, 4:14.7; 2. Ken Popejoy, MS; 3. Joe Corry, OS.

440: 1. Tom Spuller, MS, 49.3; 2. Fred Collins, OS; 3. Mike Murphy, MS.

100: 1. Herb Washington, MS, 9.4; 2. LaRue Butchee, MS; 3. Al Simpson, OS.

440 Intermediate Hurdles: 1. Wayne Hartwick, MS, 54.1; 2. Vince Johnson, OS; 3. Bob Casleman, MS.

Three mile: 1. Randy Kilpatrick, MS, 14:50.8; 2. Rich Carlson, OS; 3. Doug Kurtis, MS.

220: 1. LaRue Butchee, MS, 21.0; 2. Jim Harris, OS; 3. Herb Washington, MS.

440 Relay: 1. OS 41.7; 2. MS (Washington, Morrison, Casleman, Butchee) 41.8.

Mile Relay: 1. MS (Spuller, Murphy, Mock, Casleman) 3:21.6; 2. OS 3:25.6.

Long Jump: 1. Steve Randolph, MS, 21-10; 2. Eric Allen, MS; 3. Al Simpson, OS.

Triple Jump: 1. Eric Allen, MS, 46-8; 2. Mark Young, OS, 3. Simpson, OS.

Pole Vault: 1. Jim Green, OS, 14-6; 2. Ken Koch, OS; 3. Ray Miller, OS.

High Jump: 1. Ray Hupp, OS, 54-4; 2. Don Showalter, OS; 3. Tom Johnson, OS.

Shot Put: 1. Jim Opperman, OS, 49-4; 2. Kevin Farrell, OS; 3. Stoudenmire, OS. (No MSU entry.)

Discus Throw: 1. Mark Debes, OS, 164-9; 2. Kevin Farrell, OS; 3. Ray Kupp, OS. (No MSU entry.)

Canoneros Derby win impressive

LOUISVILLE, KY (UPI) — Canonero 2nd, the Venerable invader who amazed the turf world by winning the \$180,000 Kentucky Derby Saturday, still was regarded as a mystery horse while awaiting shipment to Pimlico for the Preakness States on May 15.

"I saw it and I still don't believe it," said one veteran trainer of Canonero's impressive victory Saturday in the first of the Triple Crown classics.

Canonero, far back in the field for the first three-quarters of a mile, picked up steam as he started around the final turn under the handling of jockey Gustavo Avila. He swept by horse after horse on that final turn until he joined the leaders at the start of the homestretch.

Far on the outside where Avila took him to avoid trouble, Canonero took charge of the richest running of the Kentucky Derby before he had traveled a sixteenth of a mile down the final straightaway. Suddenly he was three lengths in front and the race was all over.

The fates seemed to be against this colt who was bred to Kentucky and sold to a South American horse dealer for \$1,200. He was taken to Caracas and sold to Pedro Batista who then released him to his son — the law, Edgar Cabrett.

Few of his backers expected Canonero to bring home the bacon. They were betting on a six-horse bargain and were as surprised as everyone else at the result.

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to see the play. There are better reasons; the play is full of more life and vitality than almost any other I've seen and the comedy is brilliant."

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3 POINTS FOR KALVELAGE

Stickmen explode, beat Ashland, 16-6

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

One good thing about being a new team is that every game played is a potential record breaker.

Coming off a 1-9 season, any good game the MSU stickmen played would rewrite the entire record book. Saturday was one of those days.

The frustration of six straight losses peaked and the Spartans exploded, punishing an Ashland team, 16-6. Ashland only challenged once, early in the second quarter, and after that MSU played as though Ashland wasn't even on the field.

Attackman Doug Kalvelage singlehandedly defeated Ashland with four goals and four assists before ang to leave the contest early in the third quarter. Kalvelage's performance rewrote all the individual MSU scoring records, some of which he had previously held.

If the MSU offense is to be exonerated, the defense is to be equally praised. MSU continually frustrated the Ashland squad in their attempts to clear the ball, turning turnovers into goals.

MSU raced off to a 4-2 first quarter, lengthening it to 8-3 at the half and scored five goals in the first five minutes of the third quarter for a 13-3 lead. Here coach Ted Swoboda sent in his bench which held for the final tally.

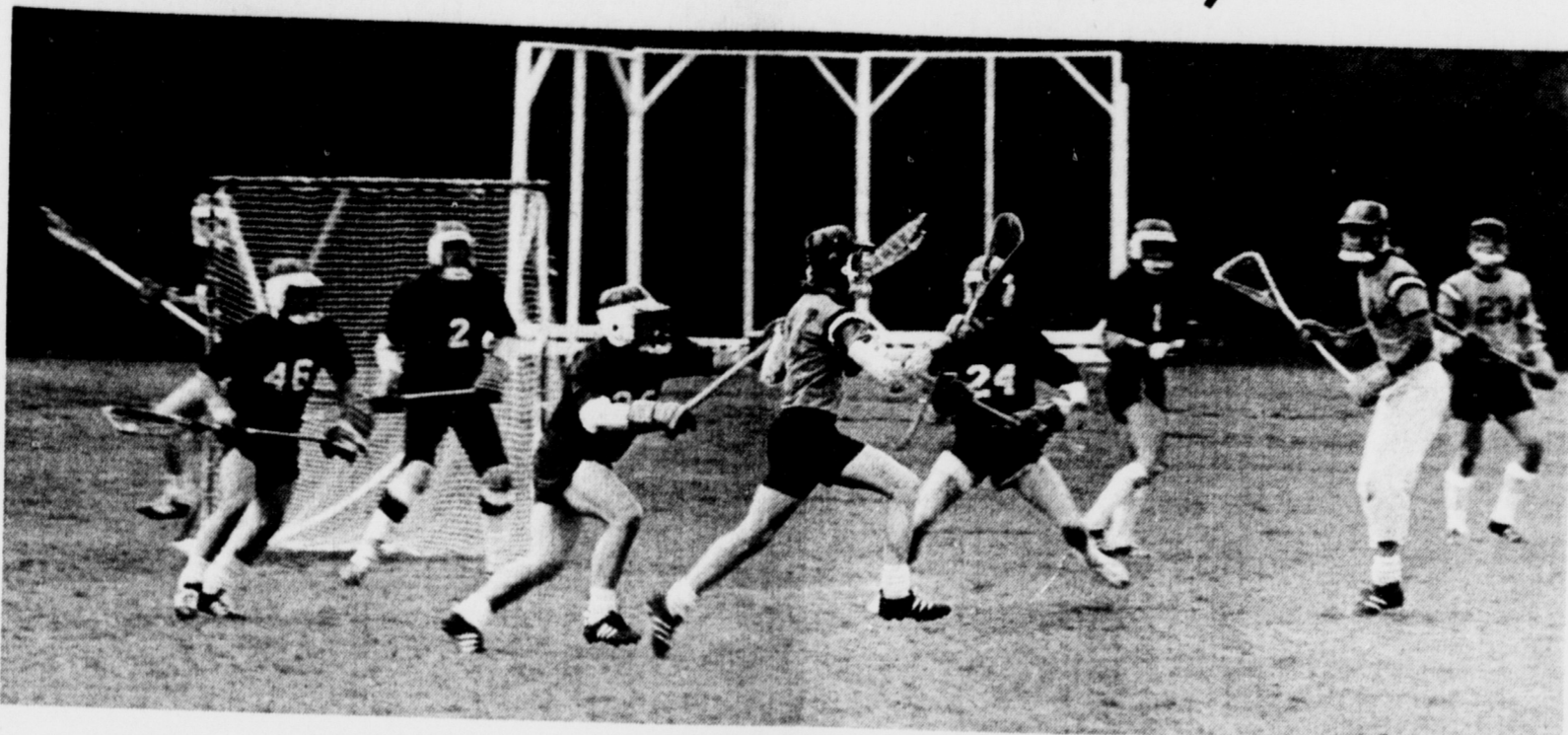
Winning goalie Fred Hartman, recovering from the flu, sat out the second half of the game. His understudy, Rick Partrich, held off the Ashland attack, registering four saves. Hartman, busy in the first half, warded off 12.

Val Washington turned in his second at - trick of the season, two of his goals coming on passes from Kalvelage. Paul Safran and Bob Stevenson each scored two goals for the Spartans and Dan Denov, Craig Webster, George Larkin, Charles Kronk and Mike Moody all scored once for MSU.

Mike Moody continued to surprise people. Against Bowling Green, Moody abandoned his defensive position to gain an assist, and Saturday took the ball the length of the field to rub salt in the Ashland wound with his first varsity score.

The win was a timely one for MSU as the stickmen were on the verge of equaling their first season's losing streak of seven.

With the fine display of offensive teamwork the Spartans showed against Ashland, there is no reason MSU can't salvage the rest of the season. When a team's defense begins to score, one can rest assured that there are going to be some victories gathered.



A tight defense

A tight MSU defense gathers around back-up goalie Rick Partrich in the second half of Saturday's game with Ashland. MSU players are Bob Juratovac (46), Doug King (24), and Partrich (2). MSU won the game, 16-6. State News photo by Milt Horst

BEHIND OHIO STATE

'S' golfers place second

By CRAIG REMSBERG
State News Sports Writer

Frustrated once again in a bid to win their first tourney of the season, the MSU golf team still turned in a fine performance to finish second in the Northern Invitational golf tournament at Boyne Mountain's Alpine Golf Course over the weekend.

Ohio State won the 72-hole event with a five-man 1,506 score. MSU's 1,512 was good for second while Purdue and Indiana tied for third place honors with 1,513. Purdue and Indiana had finished 1-2 at the end of the first day's competition.

Other team scores were: Miami (Fla.) 1,518; Illinois 1,534; Iowa 1,539; Minnesota 1,543; Michigan 1,549 and Notre Dame and Wisconsin both with 1,552.

Purdue's Bill Hoffer took individual honors with a 293 on the par-72 course. Spartan co-captain Rick Wolfe turned in another good effort, with his 72-77-74-71-294 good for the runnerup position. Steve Grooves, from Ohio State, and

Miami's Tony Haderer tied for third with 296 marks. Groves set a new course record with a 69 Saturday morning.

Among Spartan participants, the other co-captain, Denny Vass, tied for tenth place individually with a 75-75-74-77-301. John VanderMeiden shot a 306 (74-75-78-79) and Dick Bradov finished a notch lower at 307 (80-78-72-77). John Peterson stroked a 312 (76-76-84-76) while Graham Cooke, who had earned the sixth spot and a chance to compete in the tourney on the basis of his performance in team playoffs last week, had a 320 (78-79-78-85) to finish the MSU scoring.

"I am pleased with the results overall," Coach Bruce Fossum said. "We're still progressing and getting better every time out." "This was the first time we have beaten Indiana in tournament action this year, and Rick Wolfe did an excellent job," he added. Fossum said the weather conditions Friday were great but

slightly on the cool side. It rained that night causing fog to roll in all day Saturday, hampering the golfers.

"On some of the greens, the golfers couldn't see the flags," he said, "and it was also wet and cold."

The Spartans travel to Kalamazoo Monday to compete with squads from Michigan, Notre Dame and host Western Michigan in an 18-hole tourney. Tee-off time is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Gull Lake View Golf Course.

Friday and Saturday the Spartans will be hosts for the Spartan Invitational tournament, held at the Forest Akers Golf Course beginning at 8 a.m. each day.

Hawks win, 4-2; advance to finals

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bobby Hull powered a 20-foot slap shot to the New York Rangers net for the winning goal at 4:25 of the last period Sunday to give Chicago Black Hawks a 4-2 victory and a berth in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time since 1965.

After the game, which was marked by tight checking and tough defense, Hull and the Rangers tried to put the pressure on for a tie.

The Hawks' goalie Tony Esposito stood off all their challenges and the Hawks had as many good chances but couldn't win in any opportunity.

Ranger coach Emile "Cat" Giacomin pulled Giacomin from the game for 33 seconds in the two minutes of the game then removed him again for 36 seconds remaining to get forwards on the ice, but the effort was futile.

The move backfired 10 seconds later when Chico Maki got a pass from Bobby Hull at center ice and hit the empty net from 70 feet to assure Chicago's win.

Each team came from behind once for a tie before Hull got the game winning marker. Jim Pappin got the first goal of the game for Chicago in the first period, but less than four minutes later Pete Stelmowski tied it for New York.

In the second period Rod Gilbert put the Rangers in front with a 2-1 margin, but less than two minutes later Cliff Koroll tied the game up for Chicago. Both of Chicago's first two goals came on power plays while Chicago was at full strength for both New York scores.

Tony Esposito was spectacular in the Chicago net, stopped 36 New York shots while Giacomin kicked away 25 by Chicago.

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Student files damage suit against water, light board

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

In an amended class action suit Friday, an MSU graduate student demanded \$10 million in punitive damages from the City of Lansing for destruction of Grand Woods Park by the proposed erection of power lines by the Board of Water and Light.

Trees along a 200-yard path through the park were cut 10 days ago for the construction of power lines.

The suit, initiated by William C. McCloud, Lansing graduate student, under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act of 1970, was filed on behalf of the

present citizens of Lansing and "generations yet unborn."

Richard P. Oleksa, asst. professor of business law and office administration and attorney for McCloud, said that \$10 million was the estimated cost of building a new park.

"The construction of power lines through the park would ruin this recreational facility for the citizens of Lansing," he said.

McCloud's original complaint, filed against the Board of Water and Light and the Lansing Park Board, called for a temporary injunction against the erection of power lines through the park.

The amended complaint, filed against the City of Lansing several hours prior to a

scheduled hearing on the first complaint, delayed any substantive action until May 14.

Circuit Court Judge Donald L. Reisig set the new date to give the city time to prepare its case.

Oleksa said he believes that a city wide referendum on the Grand Woods power line will have to be held.

"The city charter states that before the city can sell or dispose of public land, the question must be put to a vote of the people," he said.

Oleksa contends that cutting down trees for the erection of power lines constitutes "disposal" of public land.

The complaint also cites the city under the Michigan Environmental Act of 1970, which forbids the impairment, pollution or destruction air or other natural resources.



The Humane Society is trying to find a home for this droopy-eared puppy and many more like him during Be Kind to Animals Week.

SN photo by Jim Klein

DRIVE SLATED

Funds to aid animals' care

People with a soft spot in their hearts for lonely orphaned puppies or kittens will have a chance to help improve the animals' lots this week.

The Ingham County Humane Society is conducting a fund drive during national "Be Kind to Animals Week." Collectors will be stationed at Frandor shopping center and in downtown Lansing Thursday through Saturday.

Animals can be viewed weekdays at the Ingham County Animal Shelter, 1713 Sunset Ave., Lansing, by persons who would like to give one a home.

Fred Rooove, publicity chairman for the humane society, said the money will be used to help alleviate the cost of caring for the animals at the shelter. About 19,000 animals were processed through the shelter in 1970, Rooove said. The shelter has a capacity of 150 animals.

Cats and dogs spend between five and seven days at the shelter before they are destroyed. Rooove said only 45 per cent of all the animals the society takes in are placed in homes. The remainder are put to sleep.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund drive may send contributions to the Animal Shelter.

Study links crowding, disease

By KENT MIDDLETON

Crowding can kill. This is what MSU researchers found in their laboratory studies of ducks.

MSU pathologists Dr. Daniel F. Cowan, asst. professor of pathology, and William C. Johnson, research assistant, report that social stress apparently causes psychosomatic disease in ducks as it does in humans.

"Ducks, like people, need space to withdraw and be by themselves occasionally. If the ducks are not allowed to do this, their behavior deteriorates and physical symptoms appear," Cowan said.

"Crowding ducks together resulted in frequent cases of 'amyloidosis,'" he explained, "waxy protein deposits accumulate in internal organs and eventually kill the birds."

Amyloidosis also occurs in humans, but it has not yet been linked with social tensions, Cowan said.

He said the disease probably takes its toll of wildlife. He cited crowded wildlife refuge areas as possible targets for amyloidosis.

Known damage by the disease to such economic enterprises as duck breeder farms is considerable. Recent estimates are on the order of 10 per cent fatalities among the entire stocks of the duck farms, Cowan said.

For the MSU investigation, the scientists caged 72 young

white Pekin ducks in three social categories: 24 single ducks, 12 pairs and three flocks of eight ducks each.

Twenty-one per cent of the single birds, 42 per cent of the paired and 71 per cent of the flocked birds developed waxy amyloid deposits in their spleens, livers, adrenal glands and pancreas.

The flocked birds not only developed the most cases of the disease but also the most severe cases: four died.

"We can't say for sure,"

Cowan said, "but crowding appears to cause amyloidosis in ducks much as crowding and frustration appear to cause ulcers in people."

Of special interest to Cowan was the discovery that one bird in each flock showed no amyloid deposits.

He suspected that these healthy birds were dominant in the flocks and therefore under less social stress. On the other hand, these disease-free ducks may be genetically different or else just easy-going "drop outs."

As the next step in his research, Dr. Cowan plans to explore the relationship of the disease to different positions in the duck social hierarchy.

Chicanasto discuss women's conference

Interested Spanish-speaking coeds, administrative personnel, faculty and Lansing area students are invited to attend an open meeting today in the Union to discuss details of the Chicana women's conference in Houston, Tex., May 28-30.

Transportation, lodging, meals and financial cost for the trip will be the main items for discussion and planning.

The room for the meeting has not yet been assigned and participants may call Ana Maria Valenzuela at 355-3515 for the room.



SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION JOHN W. PORTER said Friday that Michigan schools should provide three meals a day to children from poor families.

"The hungry child cannot concentrate," Porter said. "He cannot attack the day's lessons with enthusiasm."

Porter said the State Board of Education is supporting proposals in the legislature to appropriate \$15.5 million for food programs.

He said costs of meals for poor children should be kept within reach and suggested a 25-cent maximum.

CONSUMERS POWER CO. HAS ASKED the State Public Service Commission to allow an increase in gas and electric rates to meet rising costs due, they say, to operating expenses and an inflationary economy.

The company asked for immediate relief of \$7 million while it awaits action on a \$28.5 million increase request it made last August. It did not specify how much of an increase it needed in the gas rate.

STATE INSPECTORS WILL CHECK commercial and recreational watercraft in Michigan this month to make sure they are complying with state antipollution standards.

State law requires all watercraft with toilets to have either a holding tank, an incinerator or a recirculating toilet.

Violators caught dumping wastes into state waterways could be fined as much as \$500.

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Automotive

CUTLASS SUPREME 1968. Automatic shift, radio. All power. 482-5976. 5-5-6. CUTLASS 1969. AM-FM, polyglas tires, vinyl top. Must sell. 489-9432. 3-5-5. COUGAR CONVERTIBLE, 1969. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. Phone 669-9251 or 627-7196. 4-5-5. FIAT 1970. 850 Sport Coupe. 3,700 miles. Best offer. Must sell, call Jan. 351-0734 after 5 p.m. 5-5-3. FIAT 1969 convertible. Best offer, must sell. Phone 372-8976. 5-5-4. FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 1968. Excellent condition, Dunlops, 4 speed. 351-6298. 5-5-4. FORD 1964. 75. Body good, engine needs repair. Call 353-7006. 3-5-4. FORD 1968 Mustang 6 cylinder. All new tires. One owner. Excellent car. Sacrifice at \$1250. 351-4362 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-5. JEEP 1968 CJ5. V-6, 4 wheel drive, \$1250. 351-5784. 5-5-5. KARMANN GHIA 1968. Automatic, stick shift, \$1250. 627-6928 after 4 p.m. 5-5-5. KARMANN GHIA convertible 1969. White with black top. 355-8489, 393-8785. 5-5-7. MUSTANG 1969. \$1750. Call 353-6453 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Jim. 2-5-3. MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1965. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, AM-FM, \$300. Call 351-7337. 3-5-5. MUSTANG 1967 2 door, green. Automatic, good condition. \$1000. 355-4667. 3-5-5. OLDSMOBILE 442, 1966. Power steering / brakes. Lots of extras. 487-3245. 5-5-3. OLDSMOBILE 1966 4 door sedan with power steering and brakes. Call 663-4349. 7-5-3. OPEL RALLYE 1900, 1969. Stereo tape, new exhaust. \$1200. Jim, 353-8390. 3-5-3. TRIUMPH GT6 +, 1970. Blue, excellent condition. Phone 351-0985 after 5 p.m. 3-5-5. TRIUMPH 1970 GT+6. \$2750. 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Signal red. Call 355-6844. 5-5-4. TRIUMPH 1968 TR4A IRS. Excellent condition. Call 882-8695 after 5 p.m., weekdays. 3-5-3. VOLKSWAGEN 1970 sedan. Immaculate, fun to drive, light blue. 765-7326. 5-5-3. VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1964. Rebuilt engine and Frt. Spare top, ratty body. Trade for 250cc or bigger bike or \$350 firm. Call 485-5637 after 5 p.m. 3-5-4.

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN DUNEBUGGY. Fiberglass body, rebuilt engine. 372-1412, IV 2-0285. 3-5-3. VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1963. Best offer. Mrs. Houk, 489-7435, 9-5 p.m. 10-5-10. WAGON. 1966 Caprice. Loaded, air etc. Excellent condition. California Product. New tires + snow. \$1295 or offer. 355-9744. 5-5-7.

Scooters & Cycles

TRIUMPH 1970. Trophy 250. Just broken in, tuned. Helmets \$675. 484-2893. 5-5-6. 1966 HONDA S-90. Total rebuild last fall. \$130. 332-4350. 4-5-6. TRIUMPH 500. 4,000 miles. 21 inch magnesium front wheel. Lots of chrome. 372-2036. 3-5-3. 1968 YAMAHA 250 DT-1. Good shape, extras, \$400 or best offer. 482-8881, 351-8159. 3-5-3. SUZUKI 1970 TC-90 trail and street bike. Like new. Only 900 miles. \$325. 337-2722 before 5:30 p.m. 5-5-5. WANTED 65-70 Triumph. Basket case. Condition not important. 353-6918. 3-5-3. KAWASAKI 1970 350 Avenger. A7ss. Excellent throughout. 351-0336 after 5 p.m. 5-5-7. WE HAVE moved. ROLL - ROSSER Motorcycle Insurance Specialist. Phone 489-4811. Our new address 2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing, TF 353-6918. 3-5-3. CYCLE INSURANCE. Central Michigan's Largest Insurer. Any cycle, any rate. LLOYD'S OF LANSING, 332-5335, 482-5585. 1967 YAMAHA 250. Good condition. \$300. Call 646-6387 evenings or weekends. 5-5-4. DUCATI 250 Scrambler. Helmet included. \$275. Very good condition. 351-7188. 5-5-4.

Auto Service & Parts

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 196 at Okemos Road, 349-9620. C MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

Aviation

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

Employment

PART TIME female office help. Call 351-3700 between 5-9 p.m. 3-5-3. COUNSELORS WANTED for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobbesee for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 years of age, preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the state of Maine. Girls camp needs Sail, Water Ski, Scuba. Boys camp needs: Swim, Sail, Canoe, Tramp, Team Sports, Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022. 3-5-5. PART TIME employment: 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. O

Employment

MAY SPECIAL - Attention part-time or full-time salesmen: Make big money. Sell "VX-c" battery additive. Make \$15 profit per sale. If interested call J.C. Ledesma 484-0056. 5-5-7. JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER, diversified position. South Lansing. \$433. 372-7700. PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS. 3-5-5. WANTED FULL or part time representative. Contact consumer buying service. 351-3700. 5-9 p.m. 3-5-3. MARRIED COUPLE to act as evening supervisors in Lansing church in exchange for apartment and utilities. Reply stating age, church affiliation, occupation, number in family, address and phone number. References required. Reply to Box A1, Michigan State News. 5-5-5. CYTO - TECHNOLOGIST. Full time, as a pathologist - directed private laboratory. 2 weeks annual vacation, sick leave, holiday and hospitalization benefits. Salary negotiable. Contact W. E. Maldonado, M.D., Laboratory of Clinical Medicine, 1322 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 102, Lansing, 372-8180. 10-5-11. WAITRESSES for lunch hour and evening shifts. Experience preferred but will train. Must have transportation. Call THE POUR HOUSE, 646-6261 for appointment. 5-5-4. LINE UP a spring job now. Car necessary. Also train for full time summer work. Call 351-7319 for interview appointment. C. GIRL NEEDED to babysit evenings in my East side home in exchange for room and board. 487-0997 before 2 p.m. 3-5-4.

For Rent

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL, 372-4948. O TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C BEECHWOOD: 2, 3 and 4 man 2 bedroom furnished apartments, for Summer and Fall. Spacious, parking, close. Discount for all 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-0965 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

For Rent

Beal Street Apartments Fall and Summer, 1 block from campus, 2 bedroom, 2 or 3 persons, furnished, balcony, air - conditioning. REDUCED SUMMER RATES. Open 6 - 7:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday 216 Beal St., Apt. 2A 351-6088 or 349-1076. BAY COLONY: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished. Located on corner of Haslett Road and Hagadorn. Offering 3, 9 and 12 month leases. Call 351-3211 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O PRINCETON ARMS: 1 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. All utilities paid, except electricity and telephone. Offering 3, 9 and 12 month leases. Call 332-8511 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

Apartment

711 EAST APTS. 711 Burcham Deluxe large 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Suitable for 2 & 3 man. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. 9 & 12 month leases. 337-7328 337-0780 351-4878

Apartment

711 EAST APTS. 711 Burcham Deluxe large 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Suitable for 2 & 3 man. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. 9 & 12 month leases. 337-7328 337-0780 351-4878

For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW. Private furnished one or two bedroom, shower, utilities paid. Parking. Studio apartment available June. Male only. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 5-5-6

Norwood Apartments

Now renting large one and two bedroom for summer and fall. Close to campus. Reduced summer rates. Call 332-2712 after 3 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished

apartment near campus, summer term. 351-7253, 332-6109. 1-5-3

NEED ONE girl, Summer, sublease,

\$45. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5141. 3-5-5

STUDIO GIRL wants to live off

campus. Fall - Spring. 353-0394. 3-5-5

MARMAX APTS.

2 and 4 man - Summer and Fall - Close - Modern, Air conditioning. 225 Division

EAST LANSING. Hagadorn area.

Two bedroom furnished, \$160. One bedroom furnished, \$140. Available starting summer term. Utilities included. Phone 351-5285, evenings. 5-5-6

ONE TO 2 girls wanted to share

apartment next fall - spring. 353-8008 or 353-8006. 3-5-4

CEDAR GREENS

1 bedroom furnished POOL Call 351-8631

OAKHILL APARTMENTS - One,

two, three bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing Summer \$140 up; Fall \$160 up. Call Woodmere 351-9036 before 5 p.m. 4-5-6

OAKHILL APARTMENTS - 3

bedroom furnished apartment. Available May 15th, summer rate \$170. Call Woodmere 351-9036 after 5 p.m. 4-5-6

TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS -

one bedroom furnished Summer \$130 up; Fall \$155 up. Call Woodmere 351-9036 before 5 p.m. 4-5-6

THREE ROOM, one bedroom

furnished available June 15th. Phone 485-6581. 5-5-7

TWO ROOMS, one bedroom

furnished available June 15th. Phone 485-6581. 5-5-7

ONE ROOM furnished efficiency

apartment available June 15th. Phone 485-6581. 5-5-7

FOUR ROOM, 2 bedroom, 4 man

furnished apartment available June 15th. 485-6581. 5-5-7

WILLIAMSTON. New 2 bedroom

duplex, fully carpeted, full basement, appliances furnished. 655-3840 after 5 p.m. 3-5-5

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 man Cedar

Greens. Air conditioning, pool. Reduced rent. 351-5708. 5-5-7

BASEMENT APARTMENT available

now for Summer. Gentleman working or graduate student. \$85/utilities paid. Call ED 2-3231. 3-5-5

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 man,

furnished, close, modern, \$145. Phone 332-1632. 3-5-5

UNIVERSITY VILLA: now renting

2 and 3 and 4 man furnished apartments for summer and fall. If looking for low rates, this is the building. Call 337-2361 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

GRADUATE OR married students.

Your own bungalow, short walk to campus. Attractively furnished. \$165. Call 332-6717. 3-5-3

ONE MAN for two man. 1/2 block

from campus. Kedzie St. 349-1908 evenings. 5-5-5

For Rent

HASLETT ARMS: 4 man, 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Now renting for summer and fall. Discount for 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-7662, or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

LARGE TWO party furnished

efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$135 summer. \$150 fall. Call 484-0585, 484-1328. 10-5-3

SUMMER TERM, sublet, old Cedar

Village, 3 or 4 girls. No damage deposit. Call 351-0734. 5-5-6

TWO MAN apartment to sublease

summer. Close to campus. 355-3056, 332-2254. X-3-5-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile

home, \$25/week. 10 minutes campus. 641-6601. 28-6-4

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Now

renting 3 and 4 man furnished apartments for summer and fall. Walking distance to campus. Call 351-9117 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

NOW LEASING: 2 and 3 man

apartments. Close to campus. \$170. 126 Milford, 372-5767 and 489-1656, evenings. 20-5-3

LANSING OR East Lansing. One

bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

NORTH POINTE: 1 and 2 bedroom

apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Has swimming pool and picnic area. Discount for all 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 332-1313, or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

EVERGREEN: ALL 4 man, 2

bedroom apartments furnished. Now renting for summer and fall. Discount for 9 and 12 month leases signed before June 1st. Call 332-1313, or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

MARIGOLD APTS

911 Marigold Ave. 1 bedroom furnished deluxe 2 man apt. Across from campus. Leasing now Summer & Fall. 337-7328, 337-0780, and 351-4878

SUBLET SUMMER 2 bedroom

furnished, air conditioned, 4 blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call Mark, 332-8834; Frank 351-4389. 5-5-3

CAPITOL COMPLEX near

Furnished. Utilities. 2 rooms, \$115. Three rooms, \$130. Five rooms, \$160. No children, pets. 489-1276. 5-5-3

YES. TWO JOHNS

PER APARTMENT, and balconies too. RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS (Next to Cedar Village) See Frank or JoAnne 332-4432 1050 Water's Edge Dr.

TWO GIRLS for Eden Roc

apartments. Fall - spring. 353-3452 or 353-3456. 3-5-3

124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham

Drive, 135 Kedzie, 2 man furnished apartments. Includes heat. \$62.50 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15 and Sept. 1 Days. 487-3216. Evenings til 10 p.m., 882-2316. O

Houses

EAST SIDE furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rec room, bar. \$225/month. 12 month lease. 337-0409. O

SMALL HOUSE for 4 students.

Summer. 626 MAC. \$60/month, all utilities except phone. Call 332-1918. 3-5-4

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom

unfurnished. Carpets and drapes. Available June 15. Faculty, couple, grad students, only. 351-9082 after 6 p.m. 5-5-5

COUNTRY HOUSE to share. Own

room. Huge yard, trees. Call 489-9756 or 353-9359. 3-5-3

CEDAR VILLAGE

is where the resident comes first with maintenance and service

Now leasing for Summer 332-9051 Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

For Rent

EAST LANSING. 2 blocks from campus. Two bedrooms, furnished. \$180 per month. Available starting summer term. Phone 351-5285, evenings. 5-5-6

EAST LANSING, Hagadorn. 4

bedroom furnished for five, \$280 per month. Available starting summer term. Phone 351-5285, evenings. 5-5-6

GIRLS, SUMMER or fall, Near

campus. Furnished. Parking. 332-8903. 1-4-30

HOUSE, SUMMER SUBLET. Block

from campus. \$55/month. 353-2837, 353-2840. 5-5-5

FOR SUMMER. Space available in 3

bedroom house. \$45/month or less. Immediate occupancy or move in June. Call 355-9460. 3-5-3

STUDENTS AND singles.

Comfortable home for rent. Completely furnished. Available June 16th. Phone 337-2015. 3-5-3

SUMMER: 4 girls, near campus,

parking, laundry. 2 baths. 351-2605. 6-5-5

DREAMS COME to life in off of the

friendly new rentals advertised in the Want Ads!

SUBLET FOR summer, 8 bedroom

house between Okemos and East Lansing on Grand River. 351-6699. 2-5-4

RENT OR sale. Brick ranch, East

Lansing. 1667 Linden. 337-2304. 5-5-7

Rooms

MEN. CLEAN quiet rooms. Summer term. Cooking, close to campus. 485-8836, 487-5753. O

ROOM AND board. Summer term.

Theta Sorority. 349-9371, 337-0100. 81-5-3

FEMALE - STUDENT rental. Walk

to campus. All utilities paid. 489-1893. 5-5-7

LADIES - OVER 20, June on.

Rooms, limited cooking. \$14 - \$23/week. Close in. 663-8418 before 10:30 a.m., after 5 p.m. 81-5-3

SPARTAN HALL, singles, men,

women. Now leasing for summer, fall. 351-9286, 372-1031. O

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus.

Completely furnished. 372-8077. Before 4 p.m. C

For Sale

SAILBOAT 18' National I design, 25' mast. Main and Genoa jib. \$700 or best offer. 351-9258 or 655-2743. 10-5-7

SOFA, \$9.95; chair, \$2.49; chest,

\$11.95; TV, \$12.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

SAVE TO 50%

Famous makers such as Nikon, Minolta, Mimaya, Pentax, Yashica, Kodak, Bell & Howell, Miranda, Argus and Polaroid, etc.

LEONARD

309 N. Washington Lansing

For Sale

WATERBED FRAMES \$35 and up. REBIRTH, 402 East Michigan, Lansing, 489-6168. TF

HARMON - KARDON stereo.

Slightly used component system with matched speakers, original cost \$449, now \$295. Used Realistic stereo amp and extension speakers. Selection of used portable stereo phonographs. Bell and Howell stereo cassette recorder. Used Westinghouse portable TV, plays good \$45. N.W. 9x12 Oriental pattern rugs and wall tapestries. 1500 used and guaranteed stereo records on 8 track stereo tapes. Hermes portable typewriter, excellent condition. \$39. Selection of 35mm SLR cameras w/ Polaroids and movie camera. Bosch and Lombor us ni microscopes. Used 8 track audi cassette auto tape players, all tested and guaranteed. Bargains on used lovely diamond ring engagement sets, \$37 up. Layaways, Bankcard, Mastercharge, WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Hours daily 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

GARAGE ART SHOW

Prints, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, stained glass, weaving, stichery, Macrame' May 1st thru May 9th, 9 til 5 daily. 1883 Ann Street.

WATER BED UNITS, mattress, liner

heater and frame, \$76 any size. REBIRTH, 402 East Michigan Lansing, 489-6168. TF

For Sale

BELL HELMET, like new, 7 1/2, \$35. Humatic ski boots, size 10 1/2, \$45. 349-3733, after 3 p.m. 5-5-5

ALTO SAXOPHONE. Good condition, \$135 or best offer. Phone 351-7427, 3-5-4

MOLDED PLYWOOD pleasure boat, 14 foot. Well built, \$125. 627-7170, 5-5-3

BUFFET DINING table, chairs, cocktail end tables, sofa bed, desk. 482-5976, 5-5-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, most brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869, 5-5-3

NIKON single - lens reflex, photonic TN metering system, Nikkor 2.0 lens. \$250. John 393-8522, 5-5-4

FISHER 65 watt AM-FM receiver - amplifier. Only \$195. Phone 355-3745, 5-5-7

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles, white or yellow gold at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409, C-5-7

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA 1967, white Imperial binding, year books, \$450 new, now \$225 or best offer. Excellent condition. 353-4638, 5-5-7

SMITH - CORONA Electra 120 typewriter, 12" carriage, changeable type. Good condition. \$185 new, now \$95. 353-4638, 5-5-7

SOLIGOR 135mm F2.8 T-4 mount lens with case. Call 351-5916 between 5 - 7 p.m. 1-5-3

PART - BOY wig. Purchased from Elegance Wiggy, never been worn. Lightly frosted blond. Kanekalon. 393-5738, 5-5-7

NEW LP'S, \$2.25 each. Large selection. Something for everyone. 353-0289, 1-5-3

Animals

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, young dogs, adults. Impressive and devoted companions. \$50 up. 669-3423, 10-5-14

PUREBRED ALASKAN Malamute female with shots. 7 months old. Excellent health. \$45. 485-6717, 3-5-5

REGISTERED VIGSLA pups, born March 6th. \$50. Call 353-3063 evenings, 3-5-5

SIAMESE 8 weeks old. Sealpoint. Shots. Phone 489-7879, 3-5-5

PROFESSIONAL DOG grooming. All breeds. Reasonable rates. K-9 COIFFURES. 694-0098, 10-5-14

For Sale

ST. GABRIEL. St. Bernards. Beautiful 5 week old puppies, registered AKC. Puppy shots given. Excellent temperament and marking. 5 females, 4 males. \$125 and up. 393-6458, 3-5-3

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, black. Two females, 11 months and 2 years. Registered. Shots. 349-0208, 3-5-3

TOY POODLES, males, one black, one white, registered. Shots. 393-2007, 5-5-5

KITTENS to give away, 6 weeks old. 353-0820 or 669-3053, 3-5-5

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, 12 weeks old. Female, has shots. 353-2183, X-2-5-3

EXOTIC BABY Jaguar Rondi mountain foxes, straight from the mountains of the Yucatan. Very beautiful. 351-8102, 5-5-3

KITTENS FREE to good home. Litterbox trained. Call Lois 351-5590, 1-5-3

Mobile Homes

1960 WESTWOOD mobile home. 10'x55'. Located near campus. Call 351-3411, 3-5-3

10x50 MOBILE home. 1960. Best offer. Phone 485-0552, 5-5-5

MARLETTE, EASY living and minimal upkeep in beautiful 12x63' modern home in Stonegate. All paneled, step-up kitchen, carpeted living room, appliances, outdoor shed included. Must sell. Call 393-3409 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-4

1968 MARLETTE 12x53 furnished with extras. 2 weeks to sell, offers from \$5100. Phone 484-3615, 489-4578, 5-5-7

Lost & Found

LOST - LADIES watch, black band. Sentimental value. Call 353-1192. Reward, 3-5-3

Personal

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY in natural settings on campus. 485-8048 after 5 p.m. 5-5-5

SORORITIES AND Fraternities. Cut down on household expenses and step up on quality with ecology in mind. Call 482-7423 for information, 5-5-3

STUDENT EDUCATION Association. - "NOW" Tuesday, May 4th - 103 Bessey Hall, 1-5-3

REMEMBER! "EYE See The Light Show," dances, concerts, parties. 372-7740, 353-9523, 3-5-5

Peanuts Personal

DALIE, CONGRATS on being lavaliered. You finally got him, Bucky and Susie. 1-5-3

SUPPORT YOUR business with a boost from Want Ads. Advertise services there. Dial 355-8255.

Real Estate

COZY ONE bedroom bungalow near campus. You'll never see your rent money again. Why not make a four year real estate investment and leave college a rich man. \$100 per month and \$500 moves you in. Call Bill Thelen, 351-6500, or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos, 349-3310, 3-5-4

Recreation

OFFICIAL PASSPORT photos - job application photos in 15 minutes. PHOTOGRAPHY BY PAUL, 351-6262, 5-5-4

UNION BOARD PRESENTS European flights: Detroit to London. 6/15 - 9/3, \$229; 6/24 - 8/24, \$229; 6/25 - 9/11, \$209; 6/27 - 9/7, \$209; 8/9 - 9/14, \$199. Detroit to Frankfurt, 8/1 - 9/14, \$199. Caledonia Airlines. Call 353-9777, C-5-3

EUROPE, \$194. Studentours round trip jet to London. Summer 1971. Call Eddie, 393-7520, 33-6-4

UNION BOARD flights to Europe. Beginning \$199. Caledonia Airlines. 353-9777, C

SUMMER FLIGHTS to Europe. \$165 round trip jet - air. Call Frank Buck, 351-8604, 5-5-6

Service

PAINTING EXTERIOR. Free estimates, grad students, experienced, references. Brighten up your house for spring. 349-4817, C

FIVE STRING Banjo lessons. Scruggs style, frailing, double thumbing. Call Dick after 5:30 p.m. 484-6151, 3-5-5

GUITAR, DRUM, Banjo lessons. Private, Folk, Rock, Classic, MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. 351-7830, C-5-3

YOUR PLACE or mine. VW repair service. 485-6500 after 5 p.m. 3-5-5

COLLEGE STUDENTS available for Spring and Summer work - painting, yard work, odd jobs. Call 355-6277, S-5-6

Typing Service

Typing, theses and letters, etc. Rapids, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075, O

Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multith off-set printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 349-0850, C

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION

- IBM Typing
- Multith Printing
- Hardbinding

Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Haughey 337-1527 or 627-2936

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary Ann Lance, 626-6542, O-5-3

TYPING IN my home. Manuscripts, theses, letters. IBM. Experienced. 372-1758, 5-5-7

THESES run for only 7c per page. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222, C-5-7

TYPING SERVICE in my East Lansing home. Phone 332-3306, O-5-3

BARBI MEL: Typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255, C

FOR GLAD tidings look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255

Wanted

FACULTY COUPLE coming to MSU for summer, would like to house sit from June 20 - August 20. Will supply excellent local references. Contact Jay Raphael, 38 Columbia Avenue, Athens, Ohio, 45701, 5-5-6

GUITAR, BASSIST to join group, also has organ for sale. Call 372-6061, 2-5-3

EXTRA TV'S sell fast in spring with low - cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

FOR SALESPERSON try a little Classified Ad to sell a large mobile home! Dial 355-8255 today.

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183, C

Are Rumors Getting You Anxious? Find the Facts Call: H.I.C. 353-8114

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

MSU Volunteers Probation Officers - Otis Davis, coordinator of the Ingham County Probate Court's Volunteer Probation Officer program, will be the speaker at a question - answer session for all MSU Volunteer Probation Officers from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Archery Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Officers for next year will be elected.

The Astronomy Club will hold elections for next year's officers and then conduct an observing session with telescopes at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 315 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. If cloudy, a film will be shown.

Lamaze childbirth classes are now being taught on campus. A series will begin Thursday at the MSU Health Center for couples expecting in June or July. For information about these and future classes offered by the Assn. for Shared Childbirth, call Eileen Eberlein at 393-5427.

All students who wish to run for an office in the Pre - Law Club for the 1971-1972 school year should submit their nominating petitions by 5 p.m. Thursday to the Dept. of Business and Office Administration in 215 Eppley Center. Officers will be selected at the scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 118 Eppley Center. For information, call Jerry Sanders at 337-2162.

The Pre-Law Club will present a Selective Service Information Forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 118 Eppley Center. Attorney John

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Union talks

(Continued from page 1)

can predict what items will be discussed. "We don't know what's going to come up," he said. "We don't know what they're going to bring up and they don't know what we're going to bring up."

The current contract between Local 1585 and the University was signed in the fall of 1969 after a strike or "withholding of

services" by the union classes to start late.

The current negotiations differ from those of 1969 because the entire contract was being negotiated then, not just the language and certain provisions.

Kortge said he felt the attitudes between the University and union "are about the same as they were in 1969.

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But the Jewish people survived, praying that one day there would be an end to all the running.

For a Jew who is in danger anywhere in the world, Israel is the realization of that hope. After 4,000 years the people of Israel need to run no more. But the threats to their survival are still as real as ever.

Along the frontiers school buses are ambushed and children sleep in underground shelters to escape the nightmare of artillery barrages. And students and teachers take time away from their universities to defend the life of their country.

To meet these daily threats to their survival the people of Israel spend virtually all their resources,

energy and money on defense. And if that survival is to be meaningful schools are needed to educate the young; doctors, nurses and medical centers are needed to give proper care to the sick; the crippled and the old who are too old to care for themselves; help is needed for the thousands of homeless Jews who come to Israel each week to stop running.

These humanitarian needs have always been the responsibility of free world Jewry.

We've built homes. We've cared for the old and the young. We've trained doctors, technicians and teachers. And we've settled more than 1,500,000 homeless Jews.

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They will come to Israel to stay. And they will stand as free Jews with their heads high and their backs straight.

We must stand with them. For as long as they need our help.

Student Coordinating Committee for The Israel Emergency
We desperately need your idealistic impatience, your humanitarian compassion, and your youthful energy in the incessant struggle for the survival of the Jewish People. "If we do not do this, who else will do this?"

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