

If... we don't know where we are going, we won't know when we get there. - L. J. Gallagher

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Mild...

... and partly sunny with a high today of 68 and a low tonight of 42.

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, May 4, 1970

10c



Apprehended

MSU police escort a student from Demonstration Hall during violence that flared Friday. Two students were arrested and released on bail. State News photo by Dick Warren

200 ROTC protesters damage halls, windows

By BILL HOLSTEIN State News Staff Writer

Violence flared Friday night when about 200 protesters left an anti-ROTC rally at the International Center and set fire to curtains in Demonstration Hall.

Police used tear gas to scatter the protesters into smaller groups and sought to contain windowbreaking for three hours.

MSU police arrested two students, Michael Vourgoin, sophomore and John B. Pence, Tecumseh freshman. Pence was charged with creating a disturbance in a public place; Vourgoin was charged with attempted arson in the firing of curtains in Demonstration Hall. Both students were released on bail.

Window damage to the Administration Bldg., Demonstration Hall, Olin Health Center, the Home Economics Bldg., Linton Hall, the Library, South Kedzie Hall and Olds Hall was estimated from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

In an early Saturday morning statement President Wharton said:

"The University totally condemns these acts of violence and calls upon all students to join in constructive efforts to build a finer University and to isolate the destructive few who have no goal but the ruin of a great institution.

"The damage to the University buildings can be repaired. The greater damage is that which is done to the good name of the more than 37,000 students at MSU who did not participate in these events, yet who unfortunately cannot be distinguished by the public from the small minority."

Wharton termed the anti-ROTC campaign as a "superficial excuse" for "wanton destruction."

In a statement released Friday in response to student demands for a change in ROTC, Wharton said "the present relationship between MSU and ROTC is favored by a majority of the students and the faculty."

He based his statement on an ASMSU survey and investigations by the Educational Policies and University Curriculum committees.

The students demanded that ROTC

have no access to University facilities, that there be no contractual relations between the University and military and that student ROTC scholarships be equivalent to MSU scholarships.

The Committee to Abolish ROTC issued a statement Sunday:

"We wish to stress the importance of not centering all reaction on broken windows and tactics, but remembering that the wars in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos are the main concern. In other words, ROTC is the issue."

The committee will meet at 8 tonight in

the second floor lounge of the Union to discuss further activities.

The students at the non-violent sit-in, following the Friday afternoon anti-ROTC rally and Administration Bldg. march, were divided over the proper tactics, according to a student fact sheet distributed on campus.

About half of the 400 students left the International Center sit-in to demonstrate in the streets. The remaining students dwindled in numbers until police arrived

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IN MICHIGAN SENATE

Bill thwarts occupation of buildings by students

By LARRY LEE State News Staff Writer

While campuses across the nation were hit by anti-war demonstrations last week, the Michigan Senate approved legislation that would make it a misdemeanor for anyone to occupy a college building after being told to leave.

The vote, taken Friday, which was Law Day, was 31-3.

Those convicted under the bill could be jailed for 30 days or fined \$500 for "unreasonably disrupting" functions of the college.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, would authorize college and university residents to order persons to vacate buildings when a "clear and substantial risk of physical harm or injury to other persons or of damage to, or destruction of the property of the institution exists."

The bill also would place a \$1,000 fine on persons who enter college buildings with intentions of physically harming other persons or property.

Also on Friday, a representative criticized University officials for allowing students to camp at the so-called "People's Park."

Edgar Geerlings, R-Muskegon, said "spineless administrators" were not

enforcing campus ordinances that forbid camping on University grounds."

"I am told that a group of students are camping on University property," he said. "They are apparently living in tents, damaging the landscape and building fires in violation of ordinances against camping and the building of fires on campus."

Geerlings said University police are not enforcing the ordinances which would allow them to remove the campers.

Concert tickets

Tickets still are available for ASMSU Pop Entertainment's "Open Air Celebration" May 24.

The Jefferson Airplane, Chicago, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, John Sebastian, The Small Faces and Rotary Connection will appear at the concert.

Tickets are available at Campbell's, Marshall Music and in the Union. Tickets will not be sold at the concert.

U.S. raids Cambodian towns

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Air Force bombers wiped out part of the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Mimot on Monday after Army helicopters were fired on by North Vietnamese troops, informed sources reported.

In another section of Cambodia's Fishhook, troops of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment burned down at least five villages, each with 30 to 40 houses. Officers said they were told to burn the villages because they could be of use to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. The Americans met no resistance. The villagers fled.

At the same time, a North Vietnamese force seized a key river crossing in Cambodia forces 37 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, the nation's capital.

And in South Vietnam, enemy forces launched widespread attacks, the heaviest in a month.

These attacks reflect the stepped-up intensity of the war that resulted Saturday in the first reported U.S. bombing raid on North Vietnam since November 1968 when President Johnson officially halted bombing north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Washington sources said the raid made 128 fighter bombers striking at supply lines and logistic lines near the Laotian border.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said he would urge resumption of the bombing raids if the North Vietnamese could move more troops into South Vietnam in reaction to the U.S. Cambodian raid.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett, with the allied task force thrusting into the Fishhook, reported a major battle appeared shaping up for Mimot. American armor and infantry moved to the edge of the rubber plantations less than two miles east of Mimot along Highway 7.

The allied task force of 8,000 American and 2,000 South Vietnamese troops doubled its area of operations in an attempt to block an escape northward by the 3,000-4,000 North Vietnamese troops believed in the region.

The allied task force reported 18 sporadic contacts Sunday, and uncovered a North Vietnamese motor pool, bunker complexes, and large caches of rifles, ammunition and other military equipment. Allied casualties were described as light.

But the allied task force failed in the third day of the Cambodian offensive to find its major objective, the top command post for all Communist command military

and political activities in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported that the allied task force had killed 519 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers, most of them by bombers and helicopter gunships, since the start of the operation.

Total U.S. casualties for the same period were reported as 10 killed and 36 wounded.

South Vietnamese forces, accompanied by American advisers on another thrust farther south into a section of Cambodia known as the Parrot's Beak encountered stiff resistance Saturday.

Headquarters said 152 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were killed and 79 captured in daylong fighting. South Vietnamese losses were put at 15 killed and 115 wounded.

The spokesman announced that 575 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed since the start of the Parrot's Beak operation Wednesday, more

than 200 of them by air attacks. Total government losses were reported as 86 troops killed and 288 wounded.

It was near this theater of operations that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong took the ferry crossing at Neak Luong in one of their boldest actions of that young war involving Cambodian forces.

In South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported 77 enemy rocket and mortar attacks and a half dozen ground assaults during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Official sources said it marked a highpoint of enemy activity anticipated this past weekend in the second phase of the Communist command's Campaign X, launched April 1 with more than 100 attacks.

Headquarters also reported the loss of six American aircraft, five of them supporting the operations inside Cambodia, and an Air Force F4 fighter-bomber shot down Saturday over North Vietnam.

U.S. communique reported that the latest upsurge in enemy activity across South Vietnam and the aircraft losses killed 15 Americans and wounded 79.

Elsewhere, the U.S. Command reported hundreds of air strikes by both tactical fighter and B52 strategic bombers ranging from inside Cambodia and Laos to within two miles of the demilitarized zone in efforts to cut infiltration of North Vietnamese troops and supplies into South Vietnam.

BUCKNER NAMED

ASMSU elects head in marathon meeting

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

Harold Buckner, president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA), was elected chairman of the sixth session of ASMSU Student Board early Friday. Off-campus representative Mark Bathurst was elected vice chairman.

Buckner, who was elected MHA president at the end of winter term and assumed office spring term, will resign as MHA president Wednesday at the next MHA meeting. A new president will probably be elected the following week.

The meeting itself came close to setting a record for length. Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday (it actually started 45 minutes later because some board members arrived late), the meeting ended with Bathurst's election at 5:48 a.m. Friday. Buckner was elected at 1:10 a.m. Friday.

According to members of previous boards who attended the meeting, it fell only some 40 minutes short of the record set two or three years ago when a cabinet president was appointed.

Most of the time between ballots (Buckner was elected on the sixth ballot, Bathurst on the twelfth) was spent interviewing candidates, listening to their presentations, in closed sessions for discussion of candidates and during brief

recesses when some board members got food and drink while some candidates lobbied for support.

On the first ballot for chairman, only off-campus representatives Gary Klinsky and Rick Kibbey had declared their candidacies. Each received three votes, with 10 abstentions. (A candidate must receive 11 votes to become chairman.)

Buckner, off-campus representative Claire Guthrie and former sophomore member-at-large Mike Shore entered the race on the second ballot. After that ballot, Klinsky and Guthrie withdrew. Shore withdrew after the fifth.

On the sixth ballot, Kibbey received four votes and Buckner received 12. Bill Rustem, who had presided to that point, then turned his chairmanship over to

(please turn to back page)

New editor

Today is the first issue of the State News published under the editorship of George Bullard, East Lansing junior. Bullard, appointed editor-in-chief April 14, will announce his editorial board Tuesday.



Grads imbibe

Two graduate students drank wine Friday at Owen Hall. Hall officers served the wine in accordance with a change in liquor policy outlined by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs. See story on page 3. State News photo by Chas Flowers

Laird sees 1-year draft extension

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird predicted Sunday Congress will extend the draft for at least a year beyond the July 1, 1971, expiration date for the Selective Service Act.

Laird said there is no way to determine in the draft calls will fall to zero, ending the draft.

The timing depends on several factors, including our progress in Vietnamization and the military strength reductions which follow our redeployment and on the response of prospective enlistees to higher pay or other incentives.

We might do very well in a general way in raising the number of volunteers but to obtain enough men willing to enter combat, or not to obtain enough

Spock, 75 others arrested at religious demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, war critic and pediatrician, was arrested with at least 75 other persons Sunday when they conducted a religious service in a park across from the White House to protest the movement of U.S. troops into Cambodia.

National park police moved in and told the 100 persons gathered for the service that it was being conducted illegally. The service was near its end, when the officers arrived.

A police officer attempted to draw aside one of the participants, the Rev. David

Hunter, secretary-general of the National Council of Churches. But Rev. Hunter knelt down, and the others followed his action.

Police then explained the violation to each person and arrested them. There was no violence, although two of the

demonstrators had to be carried to police vans.

All were charged with "failure to move on," police said.

Spock forfeited a \$25 fine and was released a short time after the demonstration, which had begun at 4 p.m. Many of the others taken to police

headquarters decided to spend the night in jail before a Monday court appearance.

Dr. Spock said "The American people must wake up in time." He added that violence is not the course for protest, but that "the government is the one using force — in Vietnam and in Cambodia."

Also arrested with Spock and Hunter were the Rev. John Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary, and his wife; the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal priest and author and three members of the recently disbanded Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Sam Brown, one of the coordinators, said President Nixon's order to send troops into Cambodia was "blatantly unconstitutional."

The religious service was sponsored by members of the New Mobilization Committee, The Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Gilchrist adopts new hall policy

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Gilchrist Residence Hall Council has voted to disband representative government in favor of a one man - one vote policy.

The decision was a result of an all - hall meeting to determine how to prevent apathy in the residence hall. The majority of women at the meeting felt by giving each resident a vote, there would be a greater interest in the policies being voted upon.

According to the new procedure, each of the four houses in Gilchrist must have at least two members present at hall council meetings. These people relay information back to their floors and present the issues which must be voted upon.

After the floors vote on an issue, the results are sent to the election committee which is responsible for tabulating the votes. Meetings are open to any resident who wishes to come and listen or contribute ideas. Parliamentary procedure has been dropped in order to make the meetings more informal.

The new system gives the meetings an atmosphere in which, according to Gilchrist President Delois Robison, Detroit freshman, "everyone knows that they're included."

Miss Robison said the system is not perfected but that through a process of trial and error everything should fall into place.

In the first major issue since the initiation of the new system, 88 per cent of the 170 residents of Gilchrist turned out to vote on whether they favored a West Circle party.



Cagey

This monkey, used for MSU endocrine research, was one of many live attractions Saturday at the Small Animal Day on the University Farms.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

Tots visit University farm yards

An estimated five to six thousand Lansing area parents and children visited University farms from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at MSU's annual Small Animal Day, Vern Hartenburg, Easton Rapids graduate assistant in resource development and a coordinator for the event said.

The farms and barnyards were open for tours. Children petted baby ducks, chicks and other farm animals and topped off the day with a frolic in the hay at the dairy barns, Hartenburg said.

Beef and dairy cattle, horses and sheep were large animal attractions.

The event was sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Agriculture and Natural Resources Council, a student organization.

SPENCER-RYAN PLAN

House rejects income tax hike

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives rejected Thursday a plan to hike the state personal income tax by 35 per cent and repeal part of the state property tax credit to help finance public education.

By a 45-52 vote, the lower chamber rejected a plan aimed at bringing in \$343 million, most of which would be earmarked for education.

The plan, sponsored by House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, and Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, combined a hike in the state personal income tax from 2.6 to 3.5 per cent with a partial repeal of the property tax credit, property owners own claim on their state income tax forms.

Defeat of the tax hike plan was a blow to Ryan who was using the proposal as the financing base for a \$1.2 billion school aid plan approved by the House earlier this year.

The school aid bill has been stalled in the Senate while the Republican leadership there waited to see what the House would do with the Spencer -

Ryan plan. Ryan indicated that he plans to try for a reconsideration vote in an effort to gain the 56 votes needed to adopt the proposal.

"There is still the chance to pass the proposal through a systematic approach of nose counting before a final vote is taken," Ryan said.

He said he plans to spend the next several legislative days working for a goal of 20 Republican and 36 Democratic yes votes.

If the Spencer - Ryan proposal fails again, the House will go back to the original school aid plan offered by Gov. Milliken in his educational reform program.

Gov. Milliken has previously branded the Spencer - Ryan plan as "unthinkable" and had all but said he would veto it if it reached him.

The governor is asking the legislature to approve only a \$65 million partial repeal of the property tax exemption.

Shortly before Thursday's session opened, House GOP leader Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe told reporters that the general feeling of the legislature "was against any income tax increase of any kind."

"The Republican caucus has shown extreme reluctance to vote on the income tax increase and even more reluctance to

increase taxes by rearranging the property tax credits," Waldron said.

He said the legislature may be

faced with the situation of last year's school aid bill when this year because "the one we've already got isn't too bad."

Part-time workers qualify for withholding exemption

Any wages paid after May 1, 1970, to employees who foresee no federal income tax liability, such as students and other part-time employees, can be exempt from federal tax withholding.

To take advantage of this new withholding break, which resulted from the Tax Reform Act of 1969, all that is necessary is that the student or part-timer have on file at the Payroll Division, 350 Administration Bldg., a Withholding Exemption Certificate stating that he or she had no taxes due for last year (1969) and expects none due this current year (1970).

A person must sign a new Withholding Exemption Certificate each year if that person does not wish to have income taxes withheld for that year. Students paid under the graduate student payroll must have the exemption certificate

on file at the Payroll Division Friday. Other students must have the exemption certificate already filed before the next payroll in order to have income tax deductions reflected on the next check.

Blood drive set; O-types needed

The Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, begins today from 2 to 8 p.m. in Demonstration Hall.

Persons with type O-negative blood are especially urged to give blood today. It will be used Tuesday for open heart surgery in Lansing.

Similar operations will be performed in Lansing Wednesday on a patient with AB-positive blood and Thursday on a patient with A-positive blood.

President Wharton issued a statement asking that members of the University community make a contribution, "Sharing their life's blood so that others may live."

MSU employees may give blood on University time. They will be given copies of their registration forms to serve as verification of their absence.

The men's residence hall which donates the most blood, on a percentage basis of total residents, will receive a pizza dinner for 50 from Domino's.

The women's residence hall which gives the most blood will receive a six-foot long Hobie's submarine sandwich.

The off-campus living units giving the most blood will receive six gallons of any flavor Baskin and Robbins Ice Cream.

The living units will be measured on a percentage basis also, and the organization must have at least 20 active members.

Donors will be selected at random from each day's registration lists to receive prizes of Big Al's sandwiches or personal gifts donated by East Lansing merchants.

Sen. ... nomination ... himself ... claimed to ... Lloyd ... former co ... the Texas

Political arson added to listing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fire department has added a new arson listing: political arson.

Battalion Chief John Byrne said that until now there were five reasons for arson: fraud, spite, vanity, pyrotechnic and crime cover-up.

The new category? "We've had so many fires recently that are linked with the war in Vietnam and anti - this and - that," Byrne said. "It's a revolution on a gradually increasing basis and it needs a name of its own."

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PRESTON

NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Compassion without justice is sentimentality; and justice without compassion has no power to heal the wounds of life."

— President Wharton

Fate of people's park uncertain

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Residents of people's park were asked Sunday morning to remove their tents and return their liberated zone to the custody of the University.

The park dwellers did not leave, and the University central administration will meet this morning to decide what action, if any, will be taken.

Members of the dean of students' staff circulated among the people in the park around 8 a.m. Sunday asking them to leave. They did not specify what action would be taken if the request were not met.

People's park, located in the grassy area between Wells and Erickson halls, was created April 25 after a Festival of Life at Case Hall.

It was created as a "place on campus for people to get together," according to park residents.

Through a week that saw two tornado warnings and a violent student demonstration, there have been song fests by night and daily sidewalk paintings at the park.

Many students have made the park their permanent residence and sleep in the nearly 25 tents that sprung up throughout the week.

"The University tries to be tolerant about matters of this nature," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Sunday. "Although the people in the park are violating University ordinances (against camping and having fires on campus), they have conducted themselves in good spirits and without damaging University property. But there comes a time when the University has to call a halt to it because of the number of people there, the noise factor and the outsiders."

Perrin said the University is seeking to resolve the problems caused by the park "in an equitable manner."

He denied that the decision to evict the residents of people's park was connected with disturbances on campus Friday night.

"To the best of our knowledge the people of the park were not involved in the disruptions Friday and were as disturbed as anyone by it," Perrin said.

Student demonstrators clashed with police all around, but not in the park area Friday night.

Police cleared the park of all but its residents about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Perrin said the University has received complaints from students, parents and legislators about the park.

"It's a problem of an obvious violation of University ordinances," he said. "When you allow it, then you are subject to legitimate questions from the legislature and the public as to why."

Throughout the morning, residents and spectators at the park talked in small groups and played frisbee on the lawn waiting for an indication from the University of the action to be taken against them.

While President Wharton, Dean of Students Eldon Nonnamaker, Director of Public Safety Richard Bernitt and Perrin met Sunday afternoon to discuss the park situation, a free rock concert drew scores of students to the park.

No tents were moved out of the area to comply with the University's request.

Michigan Senate resumes debate on abortion reform

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The Senate resumes its debate on abortion reform this week with discussion tonight scheduled to center on part of a package of bills that would repeal all abortion laws.

Last week, the upper chamber defeated several crippling amendments to the bill allowing an abortion during the first 90 days of pregnancy and staved off an attempt to send the legislation back to committee Friday when the four repeal bills were reported out of committee.

Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-Elm Hall, indicated he will try to move at least part of the package up for discussion tonight.

Final debate and vote on the issue is scheduled to take place Tuesday.

Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, who has led the abortion discussion and whose committee drew up the bill which is before the Senate, said the four-bill package would get a "full hearing."

The repeal bills, sponsored by Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, were offered as a substitute Thursday but were ruled out of order.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, supports total repeal and was going to move Friday to send the substitute bill to the judiciary committee, calling it "unworkable and unenforceable."

But he canceled the move when the repeal bills were reported out of committee.

Drawing particular criticism from Brown were the residency and term of pregnancy provisions. Neither, he said, could be accurately determined.

But the bill has the support of Milliken and Mrs. Beebe said she was told 23 senators would vote for it.

However, she added she would settle for 21. Twenty votes are needed for passage.

The only change in the bill as it was reported from the committee has been the deletion of the penalty clause of the bill.

Howard James, Midwest bureau chief of The Christian Science Monitor, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in 104B Wells Hall for the second annual Fred S. Siebert Lecture.

A graduate of MSU, James was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1968 for a series of articles on the U.S. court system.

International News

King Hussein said Sunday the Middle East is moving toward a big - power conflict because of what he called U.S. indifference and a one - sided policy favoring Israel.

The young monarch, often described as the most West-leaning of Arab leaders, in effect asserted that the U.S. has let him down by canceling the visit of a U.S. envoy because of threats of violence.

At the same time, Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, arrived in Israel and said he thought the U.S. should supply modern weapons and supersonic aircraft to Israel.

The army-backed Greek government began a week-long festival Sunday marking its third year in power.

led by Premier George Papadopoulos and Crown-Regent Gen. George Zoetakis, the entire cabinet attended a special Te Deum mass led by the junta-appointed head of the Greek Orthodox church.

About 4,000 persons assembled in Dachau, Germany, Sunday in streaming rain to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the liberation of Dachau concentration camp - Adolf Hitler's first and most infamous.

The minister for inner German relations, Egon Franke, told the gathering, "The misdeeds can never be erased from our memory. The shame remains with us all."

National News

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott conceded Sunday that the short - term political impact of President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia probably will be adverse to the Republican party. But he predicted that in the long run the "President will be vindicated."

The Pennsylvania Republican also predicted that efforts by some senators to cut off funds for U.S. activities in Cambodia would fail. "I do not believe a majority will vote to hold off appropriations on an ongoing operation," he said.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., seeking renomination after 13 years in the Senate, found himself an upset loser Sunday to an opponent who claimed to have the support of the "silent majority."

Lloyd Bentson Jr., a Houston insurance man and former congressman, had accused Yarborough during the Texas Democratic primary of being ultraliberal.

Campus News

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said Sunday he is asking authority for National Guardsmen to make arrests in disorders at Kent State University where an ROTC building was burned down Saturday night.

Rhodes blamed the destruction on well - trained revolutionaries and outsiders and said, "This kind of activity is over with in Ohio."

Students at Northern Michigan University (NMU) will pay \$10 and \$15 more per semester starting in September under a new tuition and fees schedule approved Thursday and designed to raise \$150,000 a year.

President John X. Jamrich, in announcing the new tuition schedule approved by the NMU Board of Control, said \$50,000 of the additional revenue will be used to increase the university's financial assistance program for needy students.

Jamrich said the tuition hike for both Michigan and non-Michigan students was needed to improve "faculty salaries to bring NMU into a more competitive level with other institutions."

The increase for Michigan residents will amount to \$10 per semester while fees for non - Michigan students will increase \$15 per semester. This will bring academic fees for Michigan residents from \$420 to \$440 and from \$1,100 to \$1,130 for non - Michigan students.

The University of Detroit will expand its number of doctoral programs to four with the addition of a new program in clinical psychology. This is the first time U of D has offered psychology on the doctoral level, and the program will be operational this fall.

A maximum of 12 students who have completed psychology work at the bachelor's or master's level will participate.

To accommodate the new program, the number of faculty members in the psychology department may be increased to 33 or 34.

Accreditation for the program came from the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

LIQUOR NOW LEGAL

Owen drinks to new rule

By CHAS FLOWERS
State News Staff Writer

Students at Owen Graduate Hall did something Friday no other on - campus residents in the history of the University have been able to do: they drank liquor in the cafeteria with their evening meal.

"We should do this every day," Sandi Thompson, Toronto, Ont. graduate student, declared through a glass of wine, part of the 20 gallons of wine supplied for the meal.

The Owen Graduate Assn. (OGA) which last term declared liquor legal in the hall, was quick to take advantage of the change in liquor policy announced last week by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs. Dressed in red dinner jackets, hall officers served the \$80 of wine to residents who dined in the candlelit cafeteria.

In accordance with the points outlined in Dickerson's announcement, Miss Thompson said the OGA sent Dickerson a letter in advance of the event describing how consumption would be limited to those over 21 and how the wishes of non-drinking roommates would be respected in each room of the hall.

"It sounds like great fun," Dickerson wrote in his reply approving the May Day meal and a beer party planned there for May 15.

Nearly half of Owen's 900 residents are foreign students, many of whom come from countries where wine is drunk customarily with meals. Miss Thompson said these students, as well as some who said they had never tasted wine before, welcomed the change in the liquor policy.

Although fewer than five Owen residents are under 21, Miss Thompson, who served wine at the meal, said IDs were checked "in doubtful cases."

Wayne Knaak, a resident advisor, described the event as "very healthy."

"It had a warm, friendly atmosphere," Knaak, South Bend, Ind., graduate student, said. "It was rather nice, instead of being like an open fishbowl."

One student, apparently unaware of the recent change, called campus police to complain. Three officers appeared at the meal, Miss Thompson said, but left after a brief inspection of the premises.

The wine and glasses it was served in were paid for out of the OGA fund, treasurer Larry Lang, Clare graduate student, said.

No-grade drop deadline today

Today is the final day to withdraw from courses and have no grade reported to the Registrar. Students who drop a course today may receive one-half of the original cost of the course.

'U' hearing today on GM stock vote

The Business Affairs Committee will hold a hearing today on the voting of proxies representing the University's General Motors stock holdings.

The University owns 7,100 shares of GM stock.

Proposals before the GM stockholders include two from consumers' rights crusader Ralph Nader.

Nader's proposals would add three "representatives in the public interest" to the company's board of directors, amend the certificate of incorporation to limit GM's endeavors to those in the public interest of health and safety and require GM management to establish a shareholders committee to oversee the public impact of GM decisions.

On the basis of today's hearing, at which students and faculty will speak, the Business Affairs Committee will recommend how the University should vote at the GM stockholders' meeting late this month.

The hearing is at 1 p.m. in the Captain's Room of the Union.

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EDITORIALS

ROTC spring offensive sprung only violent few

The spring offensive against ROTC sprung Friday night. Anti-ROTC factions launched a vicious attack upon capitalist windows, fascist fences and a few bourgeois bicycle racks.

Net damage to campus: \$40,000. Net effect in removing ROTC: zero.

The violence Friday was unnecessary, almost an afterthought after nine hours of peaceful demonstrations. The original question was valid: What relationship should the University have with ROTC? Nearly 400 peaceful demonstrators answered Friday afternoon that MSU should sever all connections with ROTC.

Based on a year-old ASMSU survey and an investigation by the Academic Council, ROTC has been undergoing internal changes. These changes largely reflect the consensus of student-faculty sentiment as of one year ago. If the mood has changed - and data indicates it has - then the two groups should again review ROTC's status and perhaps revise their recommendations.

The anti-ROTC handbill

distributed April 27 called upon students to voice their opinion on ROTC. The headline said, "We must decide!" Indeed, we must. In appealing to students, the anti-ROTC groups obviously seek a consensus. Rock-throwing, fence-ripping and window-smashing vandalism does not constitute a consensus.

There are probably 15 plans for ROTC for every 50 students. We believe that ROTC and MSU should lessen their official connections. The Committee Against ROTC believes that it should be abolished completely. ROTC cadets would appreciate continuing the status quo.

No single minority should impose its version of a "consensus" on the whole, even if this were possible. We support the Committee Against ROTC in saying to students, "It's your decision." But students must give their decision through the channels that are proven responsive.

A tiny handful of rioters do not represent MSU students. They do not even represent the broad spectrum of students who seek revision of the MSU-ROTC relationship. They are a minority who chose Friday to substitute rocks for reason.

A barrage of double talk at time of national crisis

April 19: The President announced that the "just peace" he has been seeking in Vietnam is now in sight.

April 29: The Defense Dept. announced the sending of military advisors, the use of bombing strikes and other support for a "major offensive by South Vietnamese against the enemy in Cambodia."

May 1: Nixon addressed the nation, called the attack "not an invasion." As he spoke, some 5,000 American troops, aided by helicopters, swept across the Cambodian border.

May 2: Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird stated that U.S. bombing of North Vietnam might be resumed if Hanoi reacts to the attacks on Cambodian sanctuaries by moving troops across the demilitarized zone into South

Vietnam. As he spoke, 128 U.S. planes carried out a bombing attack in North Vietnam, which, according to Hanoi, killed and wounded many civilians, including 20 children.

There is a message here, but it isn't exactly clear. It is as if Nixon has asked the nation to join him on a wild roller coaster ride of disastrous decisions and doubletalk about Indochina. The slowing down of the war has taken an abrupt turn around. In 16 days the Nixon administration has gone from scheduled withdrawals to an invasion of Cambodia (contrary to what Nixon called it) to a resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam.

All signs of restraint are gone. We have nothing to fear but the next Nixonian move.

Most distressing is the administration's inability, or at least its certain refusal, to level with the American public. After assuring a stunned nation Thursday that the Cambodian affair was temporary and isolated, Nixon immediately authorized the bombing raids.

The administration's doubletalk is becoming so painfully obvious that it insults the intelligence of listeners. Nixon admits that we "attacked" Cambodia, but not that we "invaded." According to Webster, an "attack" is an "assault," and "assault" is a synonym for "invade." None of this is beyond the comprehension of the average American, yet Nixon apparently assumes that this - and his continued clamoring about protecting Vietnamization - will be accepted blindly by the public.

And if this bombing move, the latest in a series of Nixon's surprises, does not succeed, what next? All anyone can do is stand aghast and hope that soon someone, hopefully the Senate, restrains Nixon from the fatal course into which he has plunged this nation.

Wharton's address to U-M grads

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are excerpts from President Wharton's commencement address at the University of Michigan Saturday.

It would be improper to blame today's problems on our universities. The campus, in many ways, simply a field of battle on which is fought a struggle against society's ills - ills which usually are not of the university's doing or under its control. When the university is an intellectual battlefield - where ideas are brought forward, debated, refined and disseminated - then it is performing a valuable and traditional function. Unfortunately, the campus is too often becoming a battlefield in the literal sense, where emotionalism, confrontation and violence are substituted for rational debate.

And to the further misfortune of the university, there are those in public and private life who would seize upon campus unrest as the illness rather than the symptom.

I do not, however, excuse the university from an important role in the shaping of our society and the preparation of youth to cope intelligently with its problems and its promise. For if the university does not

of both the adult "Know Nothings" and the youthful nihilists in our society is the failure of our institutions, particularly our universities, to display a genuine concern for human values. If the modern university of today is to re-establish its primacy as a social institution with a concern for the humane, then our colleges and universities must reaffirm their commitment to human values in all of their functions.

First and foremost, in renewing its concern for human values, the university must recognize its moral responsibility to meet the demands for access by the educationally disadvantaged segments of the community. In a pluralistic and democratic society it is neither feasible nor just to grant special rights to one group while refusing another. It should be noted that the largest single such group are disadvantaged whites, not blacks, Mexican-Americans, American Indians or other minorities.

The demand for access by the various disadvantaged groups is merely a demand for universal access to higher education. A recent Gallup poll showed that 97 per cent of all parents want their children to go to college. Yet there are at every hand objections. It is said that:

"I cannot recall anyone calling the Ivy League a 'diploma mill,' because its freshman classes have always included thousands of academically undistinguished sons...who had the right lineage and family name."

exercise this role, who will? The modern pluralistic university has many responsibilities, but none is more basic and important than the education of youth. As obvious as that may sound, we are now being told that this is really a limited responsibility - that we should preserve a "natural aristocracy" by limiting attendance at our major universities to those who meet certain special standards.

There is a disturbing parallel here to the "Know Nothings" of 100 years ago who believed that elective office belonged only to "native Americans." And the bitter irony is they did not mean American Indians. Today's "Know Nothings" would seem to refine this concept so as to limit the privileged group entitled to enter our major universities to those who have demonstrated some intellectual prowess or, more particularly, to the children of those who have "made it."

I would imagine that each of you graduating here today would almost automatically assume that your children, 18 or 20 years hence, will be going to college. It would hardly occur to you to question this.

There are others among you to whom a college education will become a family tradition - starting with you. You were the educationally "disadvantaged." You may have come out of the ghettos, the hills or small farms - and somehow in you the motivation and opportunity for a college education were fortunately combined.

Carry this a step further. How many are there left behind you who are the products of poor secondary schools, poverty or racial discrimination to whom college is not even part of the vocabulary, let alone a dream? Are these human beings pariahs, ineligible for a decent education or membership in the "natural aristocracy"? Or are they entitled to a chance, a helping hand?

Attacking the concept of universal higher education in terms of a "natural aristocracy" is an argument of unbecoming arrogance. Carried to its logical extreme, the same argument could be used to advocate that only those five- or six-year-

"We must recognize that the real measure of excellence is not how a person measures at entry to the freshman class, but rather his performance and capacity upon graduation."

olds who pass a critical level of intelligence in their early years should receive primary and secondary education.

Indeed, we may not be very far from that when it is seriously proposed that children of that age be tested for criminal deviance and isolated for special treatment. But as of now, at any rate, no one would argue against universal primary and secondary education. However, when it comes to universal access to higher education, we find objections on all sides.

It should be made plain, however, that universal access does not mean that everyone, no matter his innate ability, will have a right to enter the University of Michigan or any other particular university. It means only that there should be a public commitment that somewhere in the state's institutions of higher education there is a place for everyone who has the desire and basic ability to do college work.

To meet this goal will naturally require increased funding - just as the expansion of access has in the past. We have a responsibility to face this obligation.

Public assurance that practically all students will have a chance at college regardless of their parents' social or economic status carries with it reciprocal responsibilities. It is not a free ride. The student incurs an obligation to himself as a serious student and to the institution of which he becomes a part. Those who view college as simply an opportunity for disruption and violence, those nihilists who seek to destroy our institutions rather than improve them, forfeit their right of access to higher education. Perhaps a major reason for the existence

in an open competition across the nation. I could go on to other evidence, but I will stop here. Clearly, rapidly growing enrollments have not produced any decline in academic standards or quality at U-M or MSU. Quite the reverse has occurred.

There is, of course, the further argument that admitting those who are below standard or less than brilliant usurps a place which might have gone to another more qualified. The charge, however, is usually couched in terms of its impact upon the excellence of the university and its leading to the creation of a "diploma mill". The counter argument is rather obvious. I cannot remember anyone calling the Ivy League a "diploma mill", because its freshman classes have always included thousands of academically undistinguished sons of the wealthy who had the right lineage and family name. Nor can I recall an alumnus of a Big Ten university being too vocal at the admission of a less than brilliant potential all-American athlete because he took a slot which might have gone to a Merit Scholar.

We must recognize that the real measure of excellence is not how a person measures at entry to the freshman class, but rather his performance and capacity upon graduation. The better his academic preparation the less is the risk he will fail to realize his capacity or not graduate. Thus, one may speak of high- or low-risk students. But do not confuse credentials of academic preparation with intellectual ability.

No responsible person I know in higher education has suggested that we admit disadvantaged students of low ability. The plea is that we admit the individual of outstanding potential ability into higher education no matter his social or economic background.

A major study was completed recently at Brown University, one of the highly selective Ivy League institutions. They discovered that 2,500 "high-risk" students whose academic credentials on admission were "less than first rate," went

"Attacking the concept of universal higher education in terms of a 'natural aristocracy' is an argument of unbecoming arrogance."

on to graduate nearly as often as students who scored substantially higher on the College Board tests. These "high-risk" students also did as well in graduate school even though they were admitted less frequently.

The outstanding universities are deliberately seeking out those young people who show promise, some high degree of motivation, some immeasurable factor which seems to be a good predictor of success. These are the young men and women who are being recruited by the universities under programs for the disadvantaged. Certainly, some of them fail, but many other succeed.

I should also point out that many of those who are coming in increasing numbers are fully qualified and fully admissible under the regular criteria. Somehow the public perceives such mass. This is not true. I can safely predict that among them are just as fine minds as there were in the past. The difference is that in the past their intellectual forebears were denied access to the excellent facilities for learning in the predominantly white, elitist universities. Among the young men and women of today are minds just as brilliant as Charles Drew who developed blood plasma and was a leading figure in plastics or a George Washington Carver.

If these great minds of the past could make the contributions which they did despite the limited educational facilities which they had available to them, then I ask you what contributions will similar minds with far better preparation make for the well being of society in the future? What is so terribly un-American about a person wanting an education to better himself or herself? The disadvantaged minorities - blacks, browns, yellows, red and whites - are merely presenting at our windows the promissory note which we gave each of them at birth about the American Dream - "A man's ultimate achievement is only limited by his willingness to work toward that goal." "Get an education and you can become and achieve any goal you wish." But there are those in our society who say "no." The check can not be cashed; you may not enter.

But you and I know that ambition and hard work are of limited value in this modern world without an education. If we close the cashier's window we will have denied once again the realization of the American Dream.

Somehow I feel that much of the argument by those who refuse to accept the inevitability and the need for universal access to higher education miss the essential point. The Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto

Ricans - the true Native Americans - and yes, as I have said before and repeat again, the even larger number of disadvantaged whites - are not seeking an education as though it were something to be conferred like a prize. They want an education because it is necessary for full access to economic and social opportunity in a modern pluralistic society such as ours.

I cannot help but wonder what the United States would be like today if these early critics had succeeded in preventing the development of universal primary and secondary education. If primary and secondary education had not been made

(please turn to page 5)

FORD HAS A BETTER IDEA... Soviets ask Henry Ford to help build a truck plant. - News Item

PEANUTS comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I HAVE A JOB FOR YOU', 'THERE'S BEEN A SERIES OF ROBBERIES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD RECENTLY...', 'I WANT YOU TO STAY ON THE FRONT STEPS OF OUR HOUSE TONIGHT, AND LOOK REAL MEAN..'

College editors urge strike to protest U.S. intervention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Student editors from 11 of the nation's most prestigious colleges called Sunday for an academic strike this week to protest President Nixon's dispatch of American troops to Cambodia.

The student editors met at Columbia University and issued a statement that said the Cambodian intervention "has placed our country in a state of emergency."

A strike, they said would demonstrate that "classroom education becomes a hollow, meaningless exercise" in the face of such an event.

They set no specific date, but urged that the undergraduates, faculty, administrators and staff take part, using the out-of-class time to prepare for a mass anti-war demonstration in Washington for May 9.

Columbia University's president, Andrew W. Cordier, immediately announced he would take part in a rally Monday noon to protest Nixon's action in Cambodia.

Representatives of all Ivy League colleges except Yale were either present or linked to the meeting by telephone circuits.

Besides expressing opposition to the Cambodian venture, the undergraduate editors called for

an end to what they said was "political oppression" of the Black Panther party and other dissident groups.

Yale, still recovering from a weekend rally in support of the Panthers, did not join in the declaration. Students there have already called for a strike Tuesday.

Trouble broke out at Kent State Friday after the U.S. intervention in Cambodia. Early Saturday about 500 young people, most of them students, marched around campus shouting "Down with Nixon." The school's ROTC building was burned down Saturday and on Sunday about 100 students petitioned that a new one be put up and offered to help build it if necessary.

The city of Kent continued under an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. The curfew on campus, however, was eased to start at 1 a.m.

Hungarian ambassador describes altered economy

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Hungarian Ambassador to the United States Janos Nagy described recent adjustments in the economic mechanism of Hungary in a speech on campus Friday. He addressed students and faculty from history and management disciplines.

According to Nagy, his country has been decentralizing economic planning so that managers are now taking more responsibility away from central government officials.

"Central planning has been operating in our country for more than two decades," he said. "But the economic mechanism is subject to change and it is necessary that it should change. If reforms are not tried through there is danger of a divergence from our national objectives."

The ambassador also said the reforms are not in opposition to previous economic development, but an extension of it.

Noting that in some cases, such as with raw materials, and unfinished goods, the state still fix prices, Nagy said that for the most part selling and distributing agencies are entitled



JANOS NAGY

to fix their own prices without restraint. Previously, the Hungarian state had controlled every detail of the economic system, he said, but it was discovered that rigid prices set for a long period of time were not flexible enough.

"Conditions fluctuate," Nagy said, "and it is impossible for central authorities to describe in detail how each and every enterprise should act."

The ambassador denied the allegation that the Soviet Union is keeping the reforms in

Hungary from going even further.

"On the contrary," he said, "it is useful for them to have experiments such as ours to watch. The Red Army has nothing to do with Hungarian economic planning. It is solely our responsibility."

Nagy discussed briefly the remarkable economic rebuilding Hungary has accomplished since World War II, when 40 per cent of the nation was destroyed. He showed how Hungary compared favorably to other European nations in regard to foreign trade, life expectancy and education.

"The per cent of Hungarian gross national product devoted to education exceeds all other European nations except Finland," he said. But he added: "We have many problems evading solution still."

In response to a question concerning profit, the ambassador said if a Hungarian enterprise makes a profit after taxes, these profits are divided into future investment and bonuses for the enterprise's employees.

Also in regard to employees, Nagy said the role of trade unions in Hungary has increased considerably.

Yale ralliers frightened off, sponsors say

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Sponsors of weekend rallies in support of jailed Black Panthers said Sunday that police and military buildups and fears of violence cut sharply into the number of demonstrators.

Police, Panthers, and Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. blamed a small minority for the scattered nighttime skirmishes Friday and Saturday that contrasted with peaceful afternoon rallies.

Crowds of more than 35,000 had been predicted by some of the sponsoring groups. Police estimated there were 12,000 to 15,000 demonstrators Friday and 6,000 to 8,000 Saturday on the New Haven Green.

Bruce Allen of the Yale Steering Committee said the callup and pre-rally publicity scared some demonstrators away.

Wharton's U-M address

(Continued from page 4)

versal but limited to the elite their day, it would have benefited the sons and daughters of immigrant families — Irish, Germans, Irish, Italian, Greek — the disadvantaged of their day. But the critics did succeed.

They had, many of today's second- and third-generation immigrant families would probably have been denied the opportunity to change their life and to demonstrate and develop their intellectual abilities. Many of them could be today in their high positions of eminence and success in private and public life.

Position from which, I might say, they sometimes make announcements criticizing expanded educational opportunities for others who are disadvantaged and whose labors contributed sweat, blood and their lives to this country long before the parents of the migrants landed on American shores.

The university has always prided itself on being man's repository of the humane. The first step toward the true development of this value is its recognition that it must reach the adequately those disadvantaged segments of our society which have a demonstrated capacity to take advantage of that education. If I am pardoned a personal comment at this point, I commend President Fleming and the Board of Regents of the U of M for having recognized and responded to the urgency of this task. This is a task which we all face together — each with his own respective and unique capacities.

As far as we have considered one human value — that of giving equal access to educational opportunity in order to help each individual develop his fullest inherent potential. There are many other human values which merit attention, but we are limited by constraints of time. However, I would like to emphasize one final and extremely important value, one I believe is the irreducible core of all human values — the recognition of

human dignity. But perceptions of the "self" are also determined externally. Human dignity can only arise out of a recognition that each of us has unique qualities and something of value to contribute to other human beings. Individual human dignity cannot be attained through disrespect or intolerance for others.

Our universities and colleges should be among the most humane of man's institutions for they have always represented the repository of that which has distinguished man from the animal as a rational being. Therefore, universities have a special obligation to maintain and to protect the human dignity of all the individuals who make up the university — and our "pluralistic society." If universities are to transmit the humane, then we must begin by assuring humane practices internally in dealing with each other — with students or professors, as well as with groundskeepers or accountants.

Our major universities are large-scale institutions and, therefore, fall prey to all the ills of bureaucracy. Consequently, problems abound in trying to cope with grievances, inequalities, and conflicts. These require the pursuit and guarantee of justice in institutional processes.

As a large complex bureaucracy, universities are also contributing to increased anomie and human alienation. As universities expand, they seem to have moved from a position where the institution was designed to serve people to the reverse position where large numbers of people are necessary to serve the institution. Large organizations tend not to treat people as individual human beings. Rather, they become vehicles for the institution and its goals, hence destroying any potential for humanness.

The sanctity of human dignity and life has been much abused in this century. This, however, is what we must re-establish within the university. For of all places, the university should be an institution where human beings can have communion as equals, exploring the depths of their human capacities as well as a discipline.

The decline of humanness is a major curse to society. Our goal should be very clear.

We are seeking to establish a humane value system, one which fosters human unity, yet sustains diversity, one which recognizes the precious worth of each individual and one which refuses to discard any human being as useless. For if we are ever to achieve an improvement in the human condition and move towards a greater sense of human unity, whether it be at the university or in the society at large, we dare not fail in that endeavor.

In the end, we are seeking a world which possesses both justice and love since they are ultimately inseparable. Compassion without justice is sentimentality; and justice without compassion has no power to heal the wounds of life.

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MSU batsmen split Big 10 series with U-M

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

After the visiting MSU batsmen split a doubleheader with Michigan Saturday afternoon, Spartan Asst. Coach Frank Pellerin boarded the team bus and said with a touch of dismay, "We won the wrong

one, but I guess that's better than not winning any of them." After winning the first contest of the two-game Big Ten series Friday afternoon by a score of 6-3, the Spartans found the Wolverines considerably tougher on their home field, dropping a 3-2 decision. But the non-league game that followed was

no contest as the Spartans won, 8-1. In Saturday's first game, the batsmen pushed across two quick runs in the first off Michigan southpaw Pete Helt. After Gary Boyce had walked, one-out singles in succession by John Dace, Rob Ellis and Ron Pruitt gave the Spartans a temporary lead. But Helt, with relief assistance from Jim Burton in the seventh, held MSU to two hits for the remainder of the game. The two Wolverine hurlers struck out 14 batters over the course of the contest.

Michigan evened the score in the second inning with two unearned runs. With one man down, right fielder Bob Hornyak singled. Shortstop Mike Rafferty also singled, putting men on first and second. Mark Carrow struck out for the second out. Helt then poked a single to left, scoring Hornyak. Second baseman Dan Fife followed with another single, and the game was deadlocked.

The winning run came in the third as Spartan pitcher Rich Kreuger allowed his only walk of the game. Left fielder Bob Kettinger, who drew the free pass, advanced to second as Bob Makoski grounded to first. Hornyak accounted for his second run of the game as he punched a single to center, scoring Kettinger.

Kreuger allowed only two hits from the fourth inning on, striking out eight, but the damage was done. Larry Ike pitched a four-hitter in the back end of the twin bill to salvage the Spartans a split.

Ron Pruitt banged two home runs for the victors, highlighting a perfect day of three-for-three for the sophomore right fielder. Shaun Howitt laced two doubles in aiding the Spartan cause. Of a total nine hits, MSU had eight extra base hits.

In Friday afternoon's game, senior Phil Fulton pitched to near perfection for eight innings, and then coasted home in the ninth for his third win and third complete game, 6-3. Fulton allowed just four singles in the first eight frames, and the Michigan runners were

Tigers break slump, edge White Sox, 6-5

CHICAGO (UPI) — Al Kaline drove in three runs with a two-run homer in the seventh inning and a single in the ninth Sunday as the Detroit Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 6-5.

The Tigers were helped by four Chicago errors in pulling to

with a half-game of the first place Baltimore Orioles in the American League's Eastern Division race. The White Sox collected 15 hits off Mike Kilkenny, who picked up his second straight victory but stranded 15 runners as their three-game winning streak came to an end.



Big 10 head

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed (left) exchanges pleasantries with MSU Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn (right) and MSU faculty representative John Fuzak (back) during Friday's baseball game at Kobs Field. Reed was visiting MSU during the latter part of the week. State News photo by John Harrington

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Mihaiu, Allen 'on' in scrimmage

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

Under the steady guidance of freshman quarterback George Mihaiu and the break-away defensive speedster Eric Allen,

the Spartans' No. 1 offensive unit scored five touchdowns Saturday in the third of five scheduled weekend scrimmages. Not to be outdone however, the defensive squad blocked two punts, converted them into a

safety and a touchdown and held the second-string offense scoreless. Mihaiu continued to impress the MSU coaches as he strengthened his bid for the starting quarterback spot next fall. The 6-0, 188-pounder passed for two scores and scored twice himself on runs of 60 and one yard. His 60-yard scamper was a "beaut" — a keeper around right end, with the aid of a timely block from flanker Steve Kough at the eight yard line, Mihaiu went in untouched.

Backfield Coach George Paterno was particularly pleased with Mihaiu's performance. "George was throwing the ball real well out there today," Paterno said. "He came up with several key third-down plays for us. He's in a tough spot being a quarterback and a freshman, but George has a lot of poise and he's dedicated to the game. He can do the job for us."

On the receiving end of several of Mihaiu's passes was sophomore halfback Allen. The Georgetown, S.C., native took one of Mihaiu's tosses around the 40 yard line and covered the rest of the distance on sheer fancy running. He cut back several times, threw fakes and even turned completely around at the six yard line to leave the last of his pursuers, Brad Van Pelt, clutching at Spartan Stadium air. The play covered 52 yards in all.

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- 3 Geo. Gems IV - Afterthoughts
- 4 Crowd Pleaser - Communicator
- 5 Pub's Reg. - Wags Winos (F)
- 6 Cool Guys - Bluecoats
- 7 Orgs - Wild Stallions
- 8 Purple Gang - Machine
- 9 St. Louis Carnals - Vets (F)
- 10 Ballantine - Bayard
- 11 Fenrir - Feemales
- 12 West Shaw 1 - 5
- 13 Fellow - Felch
- 14 Akarpous - Akelsior
- 15 West Shaw 2 - 4

6:30 p.m.

- 1 Arsenal - Aristocrats
- 2 Peace, Inc. - Entomology (F)

7:40 p.m.

- 2 AHA - Left Louies
- 3 Baachus - Balder
- 4 Arjungle - Archaeopteryx
- 11 Gublers - Microbes
- 12 West Shaw 7 - 9
- 13 Mantids - Zoo

8:50 p.m.

- 1 Argonauts - Arhouse
- 2 The - Carlton
- 3 Wordsworth - Workshop
- 4 Wolverton - Wolfpak
- 11 Fensalir - Fern
- 12 Animals - Dudes
- 13 Akhilles - Akbarama

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INDIANA 1ST, MSU 3RD

Marks fall in track triangular

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer
As expected, Indiana finished Wisconsin second and MSU third in Saturday's track triangular here but not before a young Spartans made some snapping and tying records.

broke or tied four track records, MSU's runners got the crowd cheering in three events with record-breaking performances. Freshman Ken Popejoy outkicked a classy mile field to win in 4:07.0 for a new track record, while sophomore Herb Washington roared out of the blocks and was never threatened as he avenged last week's defeat at Drake by Hoosier Mike Goodrich. Washington was clocked in 9.6 to tie ex-Notre Dame ace Bill Hurd's 1968 track record.

performance, freshman John Morrison hit stride and solidly won over Wisconsin sophomore Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson in the high hurdles, 14.2 to 14.8 for the indoor Big Ten runnerup. The only other MSU win came in the mile relay as anchormen Bill Wehrwein of MSU and Mark Kartman of Wisconsin crossed the line together, with Wehrwein getting the win for the Spartans in a slow 3:20.5. Spartan coach Fran Dittich was generally philosophical about the loss and pointed out that the Hoosiers and Badgers will probably finish 1-2 in the May 15-16 Big Ten meet at Indiana.

Gordon, Wisc., 1968); 2. Fred Lands (W) 3. Mark Larson (W); 4. Jim Press (I) 660 - 1. Mark Winzenried (W) 1:19.5; 2. Skip Kent (W); 3. Gary Thornton (W); 4. John Cordes (W) Mile - 1. Ken Popejoy (MS) 4:07.0 (track record; old, 4:10.2; Eric Zemper, MSU, 1967); 2. Scott Hiles (I); 3. Don Vandrey (W); 4. Chuck Baker (W) High Hurdles - 1. John Morrison (MS) 14.2; 2. Greg Johnson (W); 3. Jack Keeler (I); 4. Wayne Hartwick (MS) 440 - 1. Mark Kartman (W) 48.4; 2. Al Henderson (MS); 3. Bill Wehrwein (MS); 4. Tom Young (W) 100 - 1. Herb Washington (MS) 9.6 (ties track record); 2. Mike Goodrich (I); 3. Larry Highbaugh (I);

4. Wayne Hartwick (MS) 880 - 1. Mark Winzenried (W); 2. John Mock (MS); 3. Don Vandrey (W); 4. Vern Jolgren (I) 440 Intermediate Hurdles - 1. Jack Keeler (I) 53.5; 2. Wayne Hartwick (MS); 3. Steve Prosser (W); 4. Greg Blitz (I) 220 - 1. Mike Goodrich (I) 21.4 (ties track record); 2. Mike Miller (I); 3. Herb Washington (MS); 4. LaRue Butches (MS) 3-Mile - 1. Scott Hiles (I) 13:54.7 (track record; old, 14:08.0; Bill Walsh, Notre Dame, 1968); 2. Bob Legge (I); 3. Steve Kelley (I); 4. Chuck Starkey (MS) Mile Relay - 1. MSU (Henderson, Holt, Mock, Wehrwein) 3:20.5; 2. Wisconsin; 3. Indiana Pole Vault - 1. Don Jenness (W) 15-0; 2. Joe Viktor (W); 3. Jim Teter (I); 4. Ed Bishop (W) High Jump - 1. Gary Haupt (I) 6-8; 2. Charlie Taylor (I); 3. Pat Matzdorf (W); 4. Jim Huff (W) Triple Jump - 1. Kevin Grimley (I) 45-4; 2. Harvey Riehoff (W); 3. Eric Allen (MS); no fourth Shot Put - 1. Bob Winzell (I) 57-23/4; 2. Val Chandler (I); 3. Hal Decker (I); 4. John Dittburner (W) Discus Throw - 1. Val Chandler (I) 163-1; 2. Bob Winzell (I); 3. Ed Fraundorf (W); 4. John Dittburner (W) Long Jump - 1. Greg Johnson (W) 23-10/4; 2. Mike Miller (I); 3. Harvey Riehoff (W); 4. Larry Highbaugh (I)

Football

(continued from page 6)

Dittich said that apart from a few letdowns, he thought the Spartans performed about as well as they could. MSU managed only two points in six field events.

440-Yard Relay - 1. Indiana 41.2; (track record; old, 42.0, MSU, 1965 and Notre Dame, 1968); 2. MSU; 3. Wisconsin Steeplechase - 1. Steve Kelley (I) 8:53.8 track record; old, 9:09.5, Bob

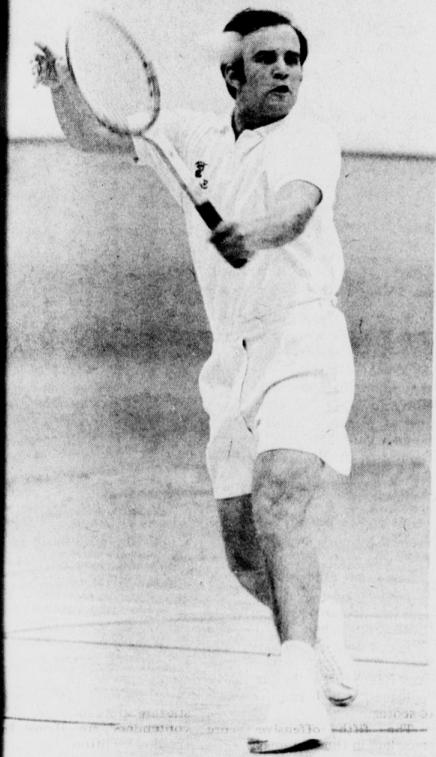
be senior Tom Kutchinski, who will start his spring workouts after being sidelined with an injury up until now.

Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty expressed a feeling of satisfaction after the scrimmage and said he was especially pleased with the offense's ability to move the ball.



Revenge!

Sophomore sprinter Herb Washington avenged a Drake Relays 100-yard dash defeat at the hands of Hoosier Mike Goodrich as he defeated the Indiana star in Saturday's triangular here won by Indiana. Washington's 9.6 time tied Bill Hurd's track record. At right is Wisconsin sophomore Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson.



Smashing return

MSU's Rick Ferman follows through on his forehand shot as the ball streaks back toward a Minnesota player. Ferman won the match by 6-2, 6-1 scores to remain undefeated at the No. 6 singles position. MSU defeated the Gophers and Iowa this weekend to remain in second place in the Big Ten.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Netters capture two wins

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU's young tennis team raised its record to 6-2 and closed the gap between itself and Michigan with 9-0 and 6-3 victories over Iowa and Minnesota respectively here this weekend.

"We went into the weekend shooting for a pair of big wins and I'm satisfied with the results," Coach Stan Drobac said after his team finished its meet with the Gophers. "Everyone on the team played fine tennis."

Drobac's squad dominated the singles matches, losing only one match. The doubles teams were not quite as successful, losing two matches to Minnesota after sweeping Iowa. Each match had its share of long, hard-fought battles and MSU's wins in five of the six matches that went three sets was a big factor in the Spartan victories.

Two of the three set victories were recorded by Tom Gray, last year's runner-up in the Big Ten. Playing at No. 2 singles this year, Gray has lost only once. But against Craig Sandvig of Iowa and Minnesota's Jim Ebbitt he was hard pressed to maintain that mark.

Gray lost his first set to Sandvig but quickly came back to win the match 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. The once-beaten Ebbitt proved to be an even tougher foe. Playing on the fast and slippery I.M. indoor courts because of bad weather, both Gray and Ebbitts had little trouble holding serve through most of the match. When the two finally left the courts after more than two hours of play, Gray was the tired winner by a 10-8, 1-6, 10-8 score.

Mike Madura and Rick Ferman continued their fine play for the Spartans. Undefeated thus far at the No. 3 and 6 positions, they topped their records to 8-0 and 6-0,

respectively. Each man won his match in straight sets.

"Madura's play has been out of this world," Drobac said happily, "and Ferman has been consistently tough. And DeArmond Briggs has come so far in so short a time it is amazing."

Playing at the No. 4 spot, Briggs had the unusual experience of facing, and defeating, two men who were conference runner-ups last year. Iowa's Steve Ehlers, last year's second place finisher in No. 5 singles, fell to Briggs 8-6, 6-3, and Dave Stearns, runner-up at No. 4, was dropped by the Spartan freshman, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3.

Another freshman, Rick

Hobie's DINE-IN, CARRY-OUT AND FAST, FREE ON-CAMPUS DELIVERY 351-3800 930 TROWBRIDGE & 211 M.A.C. Includes an illustration of a man holding a sandwich.

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6' golfers 4th in Northern as wind keeps scores high

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Seventeen teams departed from Northern Invitational Golf tournament here over the weekend thinking they had been in a wind tunnel for the old tournament. It was a frustrating weekend golf for everyone," MSU's Bruce Fossum said, "with gusting up to 50 miles per hour on Friday and diminishing to 30 for the final 36 holes Saturday."

tourney, to climb into fourth place behind Purdue and Iowa, who tied for second place. Ohio State won the invitational, touring the Savoy Golf Course in 1586 strokes, one up on Iowa and Purdue. MSU's final five-man total was 1597. Of the 84 competitors, six from each team, only 13 broke 80 during the initial 18 holes and play was similar in the final rounds Saturday with 17 breaking 80. The high scores were caused by the windy and wet conditions. Iowa's Bob Schuchat took

the medalist honors with a 307, an average of 77 strokes for four 18-hole rounds. MSU's Lynn Janson, who carded the lowest round of the tourney with a 73 on the final 18, finished in seventh place with a 72-hole total of 314. Other Spartan scorers were Lee Edmundson, with rounds of 80-80-81-81-321; Denny Vass, 80-84-82-76-322; Rich Woulfe, 82-83-76-82-323; John Peterson, 83-81-82-78-324; and Ron English, with cards of 81-86-85-77-329.

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ROOMS and bath. Furnished. Available now for married couple. \$125 per month, utilities paid. High Street, Lansing. 485-9346. 5-5/7

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ED - 1 man for 3 man apartment. \$80 a month. Call 332-6742 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/5

GIRL to share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Summer, \$65 a month. 72-0472. 3-5/5

NEED immediately for 4 person apartment. 332-5954. W

LET 29 summer sublease. 1 bedroom, last months rent free. 51-0131. T5-5/7

RES AND apartments, 2 blocks from campus. 9 and 12 month leases. 351-6586. T6-5/8

APARTMENTS for 2 girls change for little domestic work. 2-5977. T5-5/5

GIRL for Summer or August sublet. Call Nancy, 351-0981. 5/4

ODDSIDE rent Summer or Fall. (9 month lease) - all furnished. 1 bedroom, \$90 and \$95; Fall \$100 to \$120; 2 bedrooms (utilities paid) Summer \$105, Fall \$150. 2 bedroom, Fall, \$140. Call 37-0409. O

For Rent

711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 351-3525. TF

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MAN NEEDED: 2 bedroom furnished, balcony, swimming pool, Capitol Villa, 1672 East Grand River. Apt. 144. T5-5/4

SUMMER SUBLET, air conditioning, swimming pool, 1 bedroom. Ample parking, Northwind Farms, Apartment 626. 351-5884. 10-5/12

SUMMER SUBLET need 2 girls for 4 man. One block from campus. 351-7503 between 5 - 9 p.m. T5-5/4

STODDARD APARTMENTS now leasing for fall. 1 bedroom, 2 man. Quiet building in quiet location. Perfect for grad and married students or working adults. Walking distance. 332-0913. ED 2-2920. T5-5/4

GIRL IMMEDIATELY for 2 man. \$62.50 a month; behind Grandmothers. Call 337-1038 after 9 p.m. 3-5/4

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4-MAN apartment available for summer term. Will bargain. Call Ever-Ready, 351-3151. 3-5-6

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MODERN, FURNISHED, four bedrooms, two baths, rec room. Wooded acre, ten minute drive. References. \$250/month. June 1970 - Sept. 1971. 351-6382. A3-5/5

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE: Unfurnished, garage. \$30/week. Near campus. 355-6182. T5-5/7

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MONOCRUISER on lot. 8x30, 1956. Very good condition: \$1025, 2780 East Grand River No. 218. 351-7583. 3-5/5

BEAUTIFUL NEW 12 x 60 deluxe home trailer. Save \$1,400. Call 351-6874. 3-5-6

MOBILE CRUISER for sale: 10x57 older model, in good condition, all carpeted except kitchen. Call 677-1411. T5-5/5

1969 REMBRANDT: 12'x47', small down payment. Call Chuck, 484-4491 before 6 p.m. T5-5/5

WINDSOR, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen. Dining room, living room with 10x6 expando. Located in Williamston. Call 655-2895. T5-5/7

PARKWOOD 1969. 12x60. Furnished and carpeted. Appliances, expansion, other extras. Call 694-1241 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/5

Lost & Found

FOUND WIDE gold engraved ring in McDonald Wednesday. 353-5604. 2-5/4

LOST: GREY and brown, unusually marked female cat. Green collar. Grove and Linden Streets. Please return! 351-2776. 2-5/4

Lost & Found

LOST GOLD rimmed prescription glasses. Black case. Vicinity, Trowbridge Road. 332-8966. 5-5/6

LOST INTEREST? Sell hobby items you don't use for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255.

FOUND: WIRE-haired terrier. Tri-color female. 6 to 9 months old. Call 353-2037 or 332-5225. 2-5-5

Personal

COME DIG Mickey Mouse's shirts. The Upper Room, 124 1/2 Grand River (above Gibson's Bookstore). 2-5/5

IF YOU'RE tired of looking for a band, try "ROCK BOTTOM" 351-8324, 7 - 10:30 p.m. 10-5/13

Peanuts Personal

RIVER HOUSE - Great water fight Carol, Cindy, Cheryl, - Neil, just wait - Nasty. 1-5-4

HAPPY 22ed to my wonderful little Barbi! Only 69 days till you're an AMO. Love Mark. 1-5-4

FLUFF: ONE year of love and happiness - Your Pumpkin and Princess. 1-5-4

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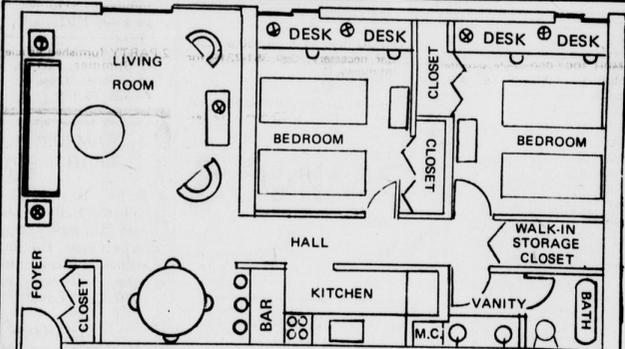
Old Cedar Village

12 month leases
\$240/month
\$260/month
\$265/month

New Cedar Village

12 month leases
\$250/month
\$260/month
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BEST \$ VALUE IN EAST LANSING

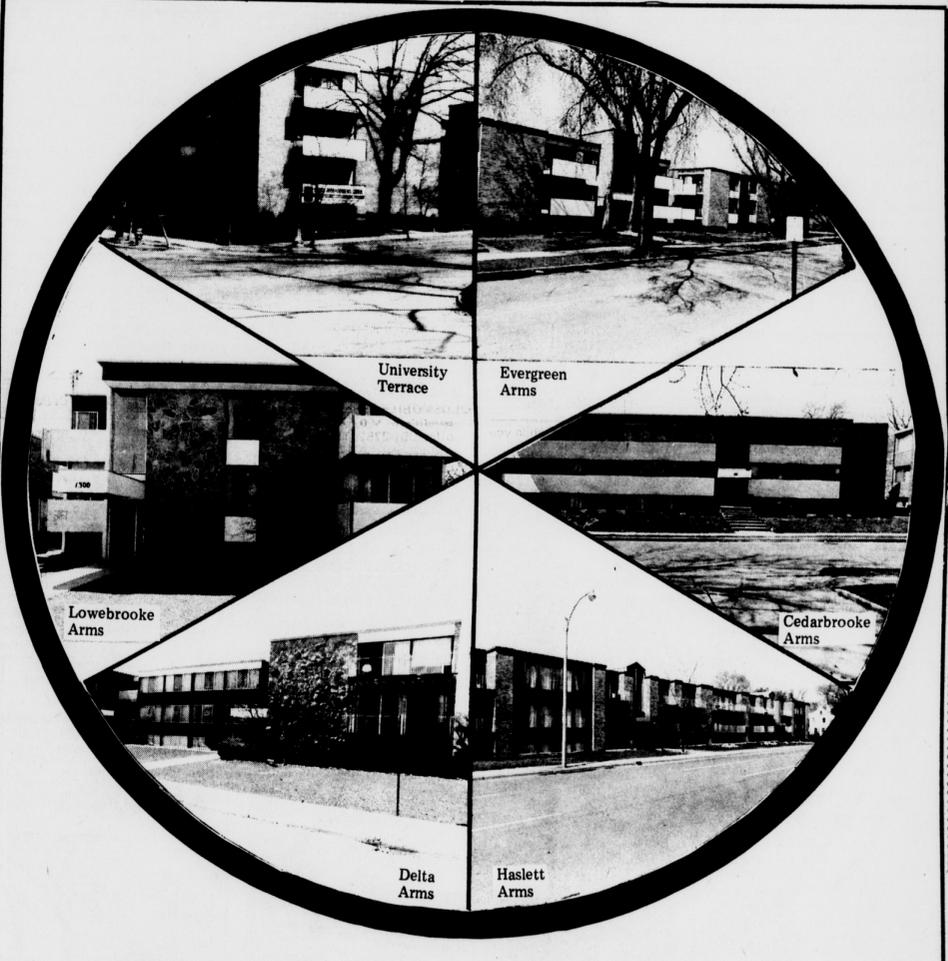
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444 Michigan Avenue
Phone 332-9687

Peanuts Personal

JERALD, THANKS for a wonderful year with a wonderful MAN. Your Barbie. 1-5/4

ELLEN, REMEMBER! Pempy is not in India. Love, Eleven. 1-5/4

WEST SHAW - Here we come! Sister Catherine and Lil' Susie. 1-5/4

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, Linden Street. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, family room with fireplace. Large living room, kitchen, dining area. Full basement. Central air conditioner and air cleaner. 2 car attached garage. Excellent location. \$34,000. Gordon Fisher at Globe Realty. 337-1661 or evenings 655-2596. T5-5/4

WEST OF Waverly 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, finished rec room, patio, dog kennel, 2 car attached garage. Contract or low interest. 372-0094. 1-5/4

OKEMOS, BRICK, three bedroom paneled study. 6 1/2% mortgage. \$35,000. 351-6632. 5-5/4

FRAME SCHOOLHOUSE 26'x42'. 1 acre of land by owner. IV 9-6296. T5-5/7

Recreation

INDIA OVERLAND \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gardens, London S.W.8. UK. 45-6/5

Service

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at the OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Rd., 332-0611. HOME OF THE PROFESSIONALS. O

BAN THE BARE-FOOT! Let us repair that favorite pair of shoes for summer comfort. PARISIAN SHOE REPAIR 501 E. Grand River 332-4074 (Below Campus Drugs)

COUNTON Want Ads! They help rent vacancies fast. Dial 355-8255 now.

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EDITING OF manuscripts, theses etc. by college English teacher. 339-9376. T5-5/4

GUITAR LESSONS. Private - Rock - Folk - Semi-Classical. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY. 351-7830. 1-5/4

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MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call Judy 351-4524. 7-5/8

Wanted

WORKING GIRL desires roommate interested in renting apartment northwest Detroit suburbs beginning July. 355-3653. 3-5/4

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, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C



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

STUDENTS FOR HART. meet in Rm. 37, Union, Tuesday, May 5, 9 p.m. A large petition drive for Saturday will be organized. For information call 351-1465, ask for Linda, George or Sue.

MECHA will meet tonight, 6:30 - 8:30, Union Tower Room.

MSU Folklore Society will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., The Joint, basement of Student Services. All interested persons are welcome.

Film showing tonight, 7:30 p.m., East Lansing Public Library. Films: "I Have A Dream" (Martin Luther King), "Legacy of Ann Frank" and "Sky Capers" (Sky Diving - color). Free to public.

The following Free U classes will meet tonight: Man, Morals, and Medicine, 7 p.m. - 302 Bessey; Astrology, 7:30 p.m., 216 Bessey; Contemporary Poetry and Music, 8 p.m., 522 Sunrise St.; Knitting, 8 p.m., Snyder Hall Upper Lounge; Anarchistic Movements, 7 p.m., 301 Bessey; Woodcutting, 104 Bessey.

The Student Mobilization Committee will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, May 5, 8 p.m., Rm. 30, Union. All are urged to attend and join committees which will be making plans for the anti-war march of May 14th.

Wanted

LIONEL MODEL trains, track and accessories. New or used. 337-1253. T5-5-8

GIRL DESIRES room or roommate for remainder of spring term. Call 489-1064. 3-5-6

STAMPS FOR trade, Gold Bond, Top Value, King Korn. 351-7295. 1-5-4

CHANNEL 1 STUDENT CONSUMER SERVICE Mon.-Fri. 3-5pm 355-8302

GOOD NEWS for hobbyists! There are lots of good buys in today's Classified Ads!

SENIOR, MALE wants half term summer work in exchange room, board, 351-4187. 5-4/4

COUNT ON Classified Ads. They help you find a better job! Start checking now!

MALE STUDENT wants small apartment or room from June 10th till September 21st. Near campus. Less than \$60/month. Call 353-1929. T5-5/7

WASHER, DRYER, and stove, working or nonworking 351-8671. 3-5/5

SPRUCE UP FOR summer! Take advantage of the services advertised in today's Want Ads.

Holly's STEAK AND 4

STEAK AND 4... for your average everyday hungry gourmet 600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frandor Shopping Center

Record-of-the-Week SPECIAL MCCARTNEY Paul McCartney List \$5.98 \$3.88 NOW SPARTAN SPIRIT SHOP Bottom Floor International Center

Faculty to fill committee seats

By DELORES MAJOR State News Staff Writer

Ballots will be distributed today to the Academic Council voting members for the upcoming election of the Steering Committee. According to the faculty bylaws, this election is to be conducted during the second week of May.

IN INDOCHINA WAR

Vaughn attacks escalation

By JEFF HUNT State News Staff Writer

The United States is on the "road to destruction" in the escalating Indochina war and this trend must be stopped, Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, said Thursday night at a meeting of the Student Mobilization Committee. Vaughn spoke to the anti-war group in behalf of a bill which would exempt Michigan men from service in an undeclared war.

"We want to get the bill through and I think that we can," Vaughn said, referring to himself and those Americans who want to see an end to the war. The Michigan representative was counseling the group on what tactics to use on their planned May 14 march to the Capitol.

Calling the Michigan Legislature a "group of reactionaries," Vaughn said any violence would adversely affect the chances of the bill's passage. The legislators would vote against the bill if they felt threatened by the marchers, he said. These people (the legislators) must be treated with kid gloves, Vaughn said. They are intimidated very easily. However, he said if the bill were passed, it would be a "tremendous psychological victory" for other state legislators who are interested in passing a similar bill in their state.

Not only the students, but also "middle Americans" must protect the expansion of the Indochina war, Vaughn said. "If we really want to save the country, it we want to save the

This year there will be two vacancies on the five-member committee with terminations of office of Thomas Greer, professor of humanities, and Dale Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics.

Nominations to fill the two committee seats have come from both the Committee on Committees and the Academic Council Nominating Committee. Those nominated are Norman Abeles, professor of

psychology; Martin C. Hawley, professor of chemical engineering; Nicolaas G. M. Luykx, professor of agricultural economics; Dozier W. Thornton, professor of psychology; Greer; Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family and child sciences; and Chitra M. Smith, professor in James Madison College.

The two members of the faculty elected to the Steering Committee will take office July 1.

The three remaining steering committee members, Arthur Adams, professor of history; Walter F. Johnson, professor of administrative and higher education, and Hideya Kumada, professor of communications, will remain on the committee until their terms expire June 30, 1971.

world, we must stand up and be counted." The march, as presently planned, will begin at Beaumont Tower at noon May 14 and proceed to the Capitol. Vaughn said that he will contact anti-war groups from all over the state to participate in the march. He hopes the march will draw up to 10,000 people.

U.S. consulate target of bombing attempt

GENOA, Italy (AP) - Police narrowly averted a tremendous explosion early Sunday at the American consulate in this port city, still tense from right- and left-wing clashes.

A police guard discovered eight sticks of explosives with less than eight inches to go on a burning fuse. The guard extinguished the fuse and called a bomb squad. Police said it was apparently planted by leftists.

ASMSU elects head

(continued from page one)

Buckner. Klinsky, Bathurst, Guthrie, McDonel - Shaw representative Larry Stempel and Circle representative Helene Waldroop were first-ballot candidates for vice chairman. Stempel withdrew after the second ballot, Miss Waldroop after the fourth and Guthrie after the eighth.

Rodney Watts, representative from the Office of Black Affairs, received write-in votes on the second and third ballots. These were counted as abstentions since he was an undeclared candidate at the time. Before the fourth ballot, however, Watts declared his candidacy. He expressed some

doubts about his candidacy, wondering whether the board and the student body were ready for both a black chairman and a black vice chairman. The possibility existed, he said, that he might hinder rather than help Buckner, although "Hal and I make a pretty good team."

Watts withdrew before the tenth ballot, following a conference with Bathurst. "There have been no deals made," Bathurst told the board. "Rod and I just found that we were much closer in thinking than we had thought."

On the twelfth ballot, Bathurst received the necessary 11 votes. Klinsky received two votes; two board members abstained.

Several motions were made throughout the night to adjourn and finish the elections later, but the majority of members decided to finish the elections in one meeting. At 3:10 a.m. Friday, Kibbey and Case - Wonders representative Paul Korda walked out of the meeting. Kibbey returned an hour later.

Protest

(Continued from page one) around 10:30 p.m., then walked out peacefully.

Approximately 300 campus, East Lansing, Lansing, Ingham County, State and Meridian Township police officers were used or held in reserve. Five policemen were reported injured.

SKIERS - CANOERS Moosuski is having its 1st weekend canoe trip the 8th thru 10th of May. All those interested call John 351-8647. There will be a meeting at Twyckingham A-5, Tues. May 5th. Trip includes canoes, pick-up and Sat. Eve Steak dinner \$9.00.

SAVE \$ With the rising cost of dorms there's really no better deal than MONTIE CO-OP Rush Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8 - 10 p.m. 548 M.A.C. or call 332-8641

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SPECIAL Sleepcoats \$7. This is a special opportunity to stock up on comfortable sleep coats with pants at a great savings. Choose from two styles in a variety of polyester/cotton pastel colors and prints. P.S.M. Jacobson's LINGERIE

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