in-Wharton dispute moves student say bm traffic fine hike

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By BRAD MARTISIUS State News Staff Writer Student traffic fines may be increased up

to 150 per cent at the April 25 All -University Traffic Committee meeting. The only hitch is that students will not have much of a say about the increase because the six seats they are allotted on the 16-member committee have been empty since October.

The rest of the committee is composed of three faculty members, three staff members and four ex officio members from the Dept. of Public Safety who also have votes. The committee recommendations are rarely rejected by President Wharton, who must give final approval.

Proposals under consideration would raise fines for students driving or parking in unauthorized areas from \$4 to \$10. Fines for parking in reserved areas or for failing to register a vehicle would be raised from \$10 to \$25. Faculty, staff and visitor fines would not be changed.

Neither ASMSU, which is supposed to be represented by four students, nor the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

which is supposed to have two representatives, is officially represented on the committee.

COGS apparently has no representatives because nobody has shown any interest in filling the two open positions.

ASMSU is not represented on the traffic committee because of differences between lame duck ASMSU President Tim Cain and President Wharton regarding the proceCain maintains that a list of four nominees is sufficient, because that is all that has been required in the past.

"We sent a list of four names," Cain said. "Wharton has refused to make the appointments. He is exercising a veto power that, he invented himself."

In the meantime, the traffic committee has been acting on traffic problems without benefit of student input, except for interim

"I plead guilty. But I was forced to do it because of Cain's inaction. He refused to follow procedure." - Elliott Ballard

dure for appointment of members to the traffic committee. Wharton claims that the rules were laid down on Oct. 15, 1971, when the board of trustees decided that a list of candidates for traffic committee representatives must be submitted to the president.

Wharton has construed the board's ruling to mean that at least two nominees must be submitted for each of the four positions.

ASMSU committee members Howard Wooldridge and Richard Detwiler, who don't belong on the committee, according to Cain, because their terms expired on Oct. 15, 1974.

"They were reappointed by Elliot Ballard (assistant to President Wharton), and he doesn't have the power to do that," Cain said.

Ballard admitted that he didn't have the

power to reappoint members of the committee.

"I plead guilty," he said. "But I was forced to do it because of Cain's inaction. He refused to follow procedure.

"In my mind, the most important thing to do was to serve the needs of the MSU community. We have tried our best to deal with the University traffic problem without Cain's cooperation."

Wooldridge, the committee's chairman, is in favor of increasing student fines because he feels that off-campus students driving to classes during the day are the major contributors to the campus traffic problem. Wooldridge said that an increase in the fines would act as a deterrent to unauthorized student traffic on campus.

However, Wooldridge has no vote on the 16-member committee except in the case of a tie.

Cain and ASMSU president-elect J. Brian Raymond both believe that the fines should not be raised. Both are in favor of such solutions as closing the north campus and Farm Lane to traffic and improving commuter bus service.



ouncil delays income disclosure action

By JOE KIRBY State News Staff Writer Wilbur Brookover met resistance night at the East Lansing City meeting with his proposal to full disclosure of income sources for city officials, city department heads city manager.

Council delayed action on the three - part resolution, which also included provisions to regulate campaign expenditures and contributions in city council races.

Brookover, whose four - year term as a city council member expires this year, put his own record of income sources on file at City Hall Wednesday. He has not decided

whether to seek re - election. "If I was going to propose this I should lead the way," Brookover said.

Council sent one part of the resolution to the city attorney to rewrite in the form of an ordinance while delaying action on the other parts.

The first part, which was sent to the attorney, would regulate campaign expenditures and contributions. No dollar amounts were listed in the resolution which could be added by the city attorney after council input.

The second part of the resolution called for disclosure of income by elected city

officials, city department heads and the city manager.

The second and the third part, which required council candidates to disclose sources of income, caused some disagreement among council members.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp said she wanted to see what was being done at the state level before taking any action. The state legislature is working on a campaign reform bill.

"This is an unclear and imprecise resolution," Sharp said.

Concilman George Griffiths wanted to add some things to the Brookover resolution, but agreed to delay action when Sharp insisted she wanted more information. Griffiths said he would be willing to sit down with Sharp and work out some of the areas of disagreement.

but I will be kind of disappointed if nothing happens," Brookover said. "I might prod them (council) a bit."

Sharp said work would begin on the disclosure resolution after the city budget was approved in May.

In other action, council introduced an ordinance which would establish a \$10 fine for parking on private property without the owner's permission. The ordinance would also increase fines for other parking violations from \$2 and \$3 to \$4 and \$5. Council will act on the ordinance at some future date.

In another move, Councilwoman Sharp requested that the city attorney draw up an ordinance which would require pinball establishments to close at 2 a.m. 'I can't see the use for it," Griffiths said. However, Sharp said council could argue about whether or not it was needed after the city attorney submitted an ordinance. Council set May 6 as the date for a public hearing on the city budget. Council also accepted the resignation of Karen Nattrass from the Housing Commission and appointed Pamela Swain to fill a vacancy on the Planning Commission.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Miksit, Philadelphia poststands at the corner of 30th Market Streets near the ntown post office in Philahia Tuesday taking income forms from passing orists. The special service for those filing last-minute forms and kept them from ing to park and go inside the office to mail them. AP wirephoto



Khmer-Rouge rejects cease-fire

Nhon SOUTH AMBODIA VIETNAM NeakLuong Rang SAIGON South China Sea Quan Long MILES

AP wirephoto chentong Airport in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, fell to the mer Rouge insurgents Wednesday after a day of fighting, le in South Vietnam, government troops pulled out of Phan ng, a provincial capital that had been isolated and considered shaky position.

By Associated Press The beleaguered Phnom Penh government asked for an immediate cease-fire in its war with the Communist-led Khmer Rouge on Wednesday and offered to transfer power. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled former ruler, rejected the proposal and said Cambodia's present leaders should flee or face hanging.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said in Geneva it had sent a telegram containing the appeal and offer from Gen. Sak Suthsakhan, Cambodia's present leader, to Sihanouk in Peking at 7 a.m. EDT. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported the rejection. At about the same time the offer was

going to Sihanouk - it was dusk in Cambodia - field reports said the Phnom Penh airport had fallen, and rebel forces were shelling the center of the capital. Cambodian government radio monitored

in Bangkok reported the situation around Phnom Penh's defenses "is boiling hotter and hotter" but that the government was "determined to fight until the last drop of our blood."

It added that the fight goes on even though "a certain superpower has left us on the spot." a reference to the United States. The Red Cross said the telegram to Sihanouk contained "a request for an immediate cease-fire and a proposal for the transfer of government powers."

Sihanouk, who was ousted as Cambodian ruler in 1970 by Lon Nol, warned in his reply that the Red Cross should not interfere in Cambodia's internal affairs. according to Tanjug. The prince said in an interview with a

French radio station Tuesday that he plans to retire after a Khmer Rouge victory. He said he is neither a Khmer Rouge nor a

Communist and does not want to get involved in disputes "with people whose ideology I do not share.'

The 52-year-old prince is recognized by the Khmer Rouge as Cambodian chief of state, but the real leader on the rebel side is said to be Khieu Samphan. He is listed as deputy premier of Sihanouk's Royal Cambodian Government of National Union and as defense minister and commander in

chief of the armed forces. Khieu Samphan, a veteran of the

(continued on page 14)

Brookover said he submitted his resolution because nothing was being done about income disclosure.

Brookover hopes council will take action before the Aug. 6 primary election. "There are a lot of things to be considered

City council defers bar license renewals

By JOE KIRBY State News Staff Writer

East Lansing is holding the trump card in

its battle to stop overcrowding in local bars. East Lansing's City Council decided Tuesday night to postpone renewal of dance hall and pool room licenses for the Alle-Ey and Dooley's - two of the most frequent overcrowding offenders.

Council unanimously voted not to renew the licenses, which expire April 30, until an overcrowding charge against the Alle-Ey is decided.

"We had no reason to deny them at this time, but we are awaiting the outcome of the trial," said councilwoman Mary Sharp.

The Alle-Ey, cited Oct. 25 for overcrowding beyond city-determined occupancy levels, contends that the occupancy levels set by the city are too low.

East Lansing District Court is now considering whether the city occupancy levels were too restrictive.

Should the court decide that occupancy levels should be greater the city may play its trump card and not renew the dance hall Communist but also has a reputation as a and pool room licenses.

"If the court decided that the greater

occupancy was correct, then we would be concerned that they should have a pool room license and allow people to stand in this area," Sharp said.

City attorney Dennis McGinty said council might consider the new occupancy levels a safety and health hazard and under these new circumstances have reason not to renew the licenses.

Though the current licenses expire April 30 and council will not be able to reconsder the license request until its meeting on May 6, the bar will be granted a temporary license to tide them over.

City Manager John Patriarche said if the case was decided in favor of the Alle-Ev. council could refuse to grant the license or to grant it subject to certain restrictions imposed by the council.

When informed of the city council action George Eyde, co-owner of the Alle-Ey, said he had no comment. Dooley's owner Gary Foltz was not available for comment.

Both owners are probably keeping a close eve on the court battle, which should be decided within the next two weeks. Final oral arguments will be presented next Wednesday.

Unfair labor practice charges called unfounded in SWU case

By PETE DALY State News Staff Writer

Charges of unfair labor practices leveled against MSU by the fledgling Student Workers Union (SWU) are unfounded, an administrative law judge in the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) ruled Monday.

At a MERC hearing two months ago, the SWU presented four charges alleging that representatives of MSU had threatened and coerced University employes for the purpose of discouraging membership in their union, which is trying to win the right to represent student workers. But MERC administrative judge Joseph Bixler said in his statement that none of the remarks made by University representatives constitute threats or coercion, and recommended an order that the charges be entirely dismissed.

Both parties in the matter have 20 days to appeal to MERC's three - man committee, which can uphold, reverse or alter Bixler's findings in each of the charges.

Bob Repas, an MSU professor in labor and industrial relations.

represented the SWU.

"It would certainly be my opinion that we should appeal it," Repas said. "But of course, that decision is up to the SWU."

Doyle O'Connor, SWU spokesman, said Wednesday that members of the SWU would meet with Repas this week before releasing their plans for further action.

The union charged that statements by University officials predicting higher room and board fees if the union was recognized were threats coercing prospective members not to join. The union maintains that the fees need not be raised should the union win higher wages for the student workers.

However, MSU Vice President Jack Breslin testified at the Feb. 11 MERC hearing that 5,000 of the 7,200 student employes were paid out of the University general fund. He added that the remaining 2,200 employed in housing and food services cannot be paid out of that fund. Breslin said an appropriations act passed by the Michigan Legislature last year regarding funds allocated to MSU specified that housing and food services employes be paid out (continued on page 14)





TOURISTS SUNBATHE AS BATTLES RAGE

Lebanon-a violent playground SCen

Jacobsen credibility disputed

Lawyers for the government and defense argued over the believability of key witness Jack Jacobsen Wednesday as they presented final arguments in the bribery trial of former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

To convict Connally on charges that he accepted two illegal \$5,000 payoffs, the jury would have to believe that he "betrayed his trust and bargained away his honor to Jacobsen," said defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams. Chief prosecutor Frank M. Tuerkheimer said Jacobsen's testimony had been corroborated by circumstantial evidence even though there were no witnesses to the alleged \$10,000 payment in 1971.

Citizens avoid jury duty

Many citizens refuse to register to vote for fear they will be called to jury duty, according to a federal study.

The survey said 23 per cent of the local election boards responding reported evidence that potential voters failed to register because of nonelection use of voter lists.

Among 51 of the nation's largest local boards, 61 per cent reported such findings. The most frequent such use of voter rolls is by courts picking citizens for jury duty.

Zarb fears power shortage

Federal Energy Administration Frank G. Zarb warned today that the nation may start running short of electric power within five years.

"I am beginning to put together some data which indicate that at our current rate, given a reasonable economic recovery, over the next five years we can be in a power shortage position," Zarb said.

U.S. immune to gold fever

Americans still seem immune to gold fever.

In the 3¹/₂ months since bullion ownership became legal last Dec. 31, gold prices at both the retail level and on contracts for future delivery at major commodity exchanges have plunged about 18 per cent — from \$200 an ounce on New Year's to around \$164 an ounce Tuesday.

In the last two trading sessions, all four major exchanges where gold futures are traded have seen sharp price drops in unusually heavy volume.



By HOLGER JENSEN Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebnon (AP) - Private armies and Palestinian guerillas make Lebanon a violent playground where tourists can sunbathe on a Mediterranean beach in the morning and sometimes see a gun battle in the afternoon.

Political leaders say there are more guns than people in this country smaller than Connecticut. Its three million inhabitants are evenly divided between Moslem and Christian.

Births, weddings and funerals are celebrated with gunfire. Blood feuds are settled with pistols and machine guns. More serious political disputes are resolved with bazookas, anti - tank rockets, mortars and grenade launchers.

The recent street battles between Palestinian guerillas and right - wing Phalangists demonstrate the government's inability to curb illicit arms sales.

Lebanon has a gun law requiring the licensing of guns with a penalty of six months in jail for violations, but it is loosely enforced.

A local refrigerator salesman has a four - barrel pom - pom anti aircraft gun in his Beirut apartment, plus 22 other automatic weapons with more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

"Why not?" he asks. "I collect them. They are nice things to have. Besides, you need a gun in Beirut."

A Lebanese architect whips out his new Beretta automatic at a cocktail party and displays it to admiring friends. His host responds by showing off an AK47 assault rifle in the hall closet. Last year a freighter docked at Beirut with a cargo manifest of "machine parts." They turned out to be thousands of machine guns, destined for one of the private political militias.

A survey by Al Sayyad magazine claimed 62 per cent of all Lebanese believe private citizens should be allowed to carry weapons. An even greater percentage said there was no need for army intervention in local gun battles.

This reliance on firearms stems from a violent tradition of village vendettas and family feuds. President Suleiman Franjeih, for example, is greatly admired in his home town of Aghorta because he once led machine - gun assault on family rivals in a church.

Unit says Holmes lied about payments

Under those circumstances.

if criminal intent could be

established, he would have

been subject to misdemeanor

But Joseph Webster, the

general, said a preliminary

investigation showed that

welfare did not exceed \$500.

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN LANSING (UPI) - The Dept. of Social Services says State Rep. Kirby Holmes, R -Utica, fraudulently obtained charges because the amount of more than twice the amount of welfare he has disclosed making him subject to felony department's deputy inspector

charges. The department asked Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan Wednesday to prosecute Holmes for fraud, even though Holmes claims he

Holmes actually obtained \$941 from the state and Wayne County. Holmes declined to comment applied for welfare as a part of on the new developments. hoax to dramatize welfare

Political and religious factions have fought out their differences ever since Lebanon verged on civil war in 1958 and U.S. Marines landed.

Gunmen employed by Lebanese politicians grew into private armies when Palestinian guerillas began setting bases here. A large assortment of military hardware was added to the Lebanese arsenal by guerillas evicted from Jordan in 1970.

The Moslem half of the population generally supported the Cairo agreement of November 1969, which allowed the guerillas to take control of 14 Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon and operate across the southern border into Israel.

But it created a backlash in the Christian community, especially

Successful S. Viet air strikes called key to Saigon's defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford Administration Wednesday rejected a proposed \$200 million "contingency fund" for humanitarian aid and evacuation of Americans and others in South Vietnam, if necessary.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee proposed the appropriation Tuesday, but Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said Wednesday he understood that the President was holding out for his full request for \$722 million in additional aid and \$250 million in humanitarian aid.

Asst. Secretary of State Philip C. Habib told a House committee that the administration could support combining humanitarian aid and authority to use U.S. troops for evacuation but that "the \$200 million would not be adequate."

Word reached Senate Foreign Relations Committee members as they assembled in an afternoon meeting to firm up the \$200 million discretionary fund proposal agreed upon tentatively Tuesday.

Case said it was "perfectly understandable" that the President would stick to his position. At the same time, he said, the committee would have to do what it thinks is right.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday that the "contingency fund" idea was acceptable to the

authority to use U.S. troops for the removal of Americans as well as South Vietnamese endangered because of their association with Americans.

Case said the White House rejection of the proposed compromise would bring "further deliberation" in the Foreign Relation Cor mittee and final action would probably be delayed.

Prospects for some additional military aid for South Vietram appeared to improve, however, with the testimony of Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand before the Senate Appropriations Committee in a closed session Wednesday.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., emerged from the hearing

saying he would find it "very difficult to vote against some additional military aid to Saigon if the South Vietnamese are willing to give their lives in resisting Communist aggres-

reprisal attacks.

sion. In his own assessment, President Ford declined to blame the Soviet Union and mainland China for Hanoi's assault on the South, despite their \$1.5 billion

in military aid. "If we had done with our ally what we promised, this whole tragedy could have been avoided," he said. On Cambodia, Ford said "we

will help in any way we can to further negotiations to end that unfortunate situation." conflict." As he addressed the said.



2. RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM IN CURRENT HOUSE Thursday, April 24 and Friday, April 25

editors, the Phnom government asked in immediate cease-fire in in with the Communist-led B Rouge. In Peking, meanwhile, h

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the Maronites, who complained that the Palestinians were

up a "state within a state" and subjecting their hosts in

Right - wing political parties formed predominantly ()

Right - wing pointical parties for the predominantly (a militias. Pierre Gemayel's Phalangists merged the stronger 5,000 men under arms, followed by Camille Chamoun's 1.50.

A 1970 decree legalizing several left - wing parties come

an already chaotic politial mosaic with Marxists, Bui Communists and followers of the late Gamal Abdel Num

Egypt. While all are individually weaker than the right.

they have allied themselves with 12,000 Palestinian guerily

force of the National Liberal party.

Norodom Sihanouk, deposed Cambodian rejected a proposal free beleaguered government he take over.

Ford implied that thep leaders in Phnom Penhwill to arrange terms with Khmer Rouge.

Sihanouk is in no position really achieve or accomplish results that we all want, m the m a negotiated settlementing the las for finar

Lebanon announces cease-fire

Premier Rashid Solh announced a cease-fire in Lebanon's four days of street battles Wednesday, but scattered shooting and bazooka explosions continued into the night. Palestinian guerillas and right-wing Phalangists both said

they would end the street fighting that terrorized residential neighborhoods, paralyzed business districts and sent fatalities soaring to more than 125.

Other armed factions had joined in hostilities, and it was expected to take several hours to enforce the cease-fire if it takes hold at all.

Shelepin leaves Politburo

Alexander N. Shelepin, former head of the Soviet secret police and at 56 the youngest member of the ruling Politburo, has been "relieved" of his post at his own request, Moscow radio said Wednesday.

Shelepin was also head of the vast Soviet trade union movement, and a trip he made to Britain early this month at the invitation of British union leaders was beset by demonstrations.

When Shelepin visited London, more than 1,000 Jews and Ukrainian emigres bombarded his motorcade with bricks, milk cartons, bottles, umbrellas and a bag of matzoh balls. Demonstrators hounded him throughout London, chanting, "Shelepin, murderer" and Shelepin — we want you dead."

Portugal to change policies

Portugal's leftist military government Wednesday announced the nationalization of more basic industries, a sweeping land reform program, a price freeze on basic foods and a work program to combat unemployment.

The government said the steel, electricity, petroleum and transport industries would be taken over, and it promised more nationalization to bring most basic industries under government control.

The nationalization measures were promised in a government economic plan published in February. Banks and insurance companies were not included in the original blueprint, but the government took them over last month after an abortive attempt at a military uprising which it blamed on conservatives.

Farmers wage wine war

Enraged French wine farmers blocked the major railroad and highways across southern France Wednesday after the French government agreed to lift its ban on the import of cheap Italian wines.

The farmers also lined up 30 cars to block the runway at Montpellier Airport, set fire to tax offices in Narbonne and Pezanas, destroyed files in the Toulouse tax office and threatened to bring out their guns against the Italian wines.

Trucks and felled trees blocked primary and secondary roads including the Paris-Marseille expressway. Two trucks were reported overturned when they tried to get through.

abuses and cheating. Holmes said at a news conference Tuesday that he obtained \$214 in welfare and \$203 in emergency food orders from the state by posing as the unemployed father of four and saying that his wife had left him.

Judiciary post

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Applications for under-

graduate seats on the all-

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based on a preliminary report on Holmes and will not be altered by the final report which was due Wednesday, Webster said.

The department's decision to recommend prosecution was" President, but he said the administration was still seeking its full request. The package drafted in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would have included

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every' class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan,

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Office of Overseas Study Under Continuing Education wishes to Announce the Following:

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Snyder Hall Slides will be shown

Financial Assistance to students is available under the usual M.S.U. arrangements

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Phone: 353 - 8920 or 353 - 8921

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 3. DISPLACED BY REDESIGNATION OF CURRENT HOUSE Reserve any unreserved room in OWN hall Tuesday, April 29 - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4. DISPLACED BY REDESIGNATION OF CURRENT HOUSE Reserve any unreserved room in ANY hall Wednesday, April 30 - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (students in married housing will sign up for residence halls during this time) 5. RESERVE A DIFFERENT ROOM OR APARTMENT IN OWN HALL Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 6. RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN ANY HALL Tuesday, May 6 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 7. STUDENTS LIVING OFF-CAMPUS AND PLANNING TO MOVE ON CAMPUS *Reserve any unreserved room or apartment after first making a housing deposit at W-190 Holmes Hall

Thursday, May 8 and Friday, May 9 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (*if space is available in on-campus halls)



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ACADEMIC SENATE CONSIDERED PRINCIPAL HURDLE Obstacles still remain on SIRS access

BRUCE RAY WALKER State News Staff Writer

April 17.

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plan, discuss, vote - then meet. uss and vote again.

se students and faculty members worked for over a year in the Council to pass a document student access to the Student nal Rating System (SIRS) forms. like a vicious cycle that would go

the council finally approved such a Tuesday it seemed that the cycle broken and the final victory had when in reality the constant plans, discussions and votes must

cademic Senate is the principal anding between the access backers elementation, though cost, the to be put on the questionnaires to get the faculty to cooperate with am are also obstacles.

of the students backing the SIRS feel that the conservative stand taken by the Senate, which is d of the regular MSU faculty, can alized by the new quorum rule in e. This rule states that 10 per cent ate's membership must be present business before it automatically The senate has rarely had that ending. ouncil sent a SIRS proposal

student access to the senate in er, but the proposal was defeated der 200 members present, which w the quorum requirement.

h the proposal probably assured of the senate, the problem becomes

President-elect J. Brian the major force behind SIRS the last year, has said that the for financing the gathering and g of the data from the forms is still nined

udent Media Appropriations Board has been mentioned as one source by Raymond.

Affannix B.1 AFPROXIMATE INSTRUCTIONAL EVALUATION APPENDA B.1 MODEL OF Student Advisory Committee "SIRS LEVEL III" College of Social Science FROPOSED BY USE THE FOLLOWING GUIDE FOR QUESTIONS 1-10 and 13-14. Questions 11-12 contain their own scale. RECORD RATINGS ON THE ANSWER SHEET. JOIN 6 115 1 - very negative 5 - very positive 0 - not applicable With 2, 3, 4 being values between 1 and 5 1. How interesting is the instructor's presentation of the material? 2. Aside from presentation, how informative is the lecture material? 3. How satisfactory is the instructor's speaking style? 4. How well organized is the instructor's presentation of the material? 5. Did you find the instructor personable and easy to interact with? 6. Are questions readily answered? 7. Is the instructor readily available for consultation? 8. How would you rate the instructor overall? 9. How interesting is the reading? 10. How informative is the reading? 11. How heavy is the workload relative to the average course? 1 - Much heavier • 4 - Lighter 2 - Heavier 5 - Much lighter 3 - Average 12. Is the grading system fair? 1 - Very much 3 - Somewhat 5 - Not at all Without reference to the quality of classroom instruction, do you find the material and treatment of the subject matter in this course worthwhile? 14. How would you rate this course overall? THANK YOU The chairman of SMAB, Dan Dever, said act favorably on a request to fund the that money could be appropriated from proposal," Dever said. SMAB's emergency contingency fund that In case funds from SMAB are not presently holds \$20,000.

available, Raymond said, they will consider "I'm sure the SMAB board will probably

(omnittee)

enclosing local advertising to help defray included. costs.

Raymond hopes the computer time to run the forms will be underwritten by the University, but he noted that computer time still has to be worked out with the provost.

The worry that has been plaguing the students all along is whether the faculty will comply with the proposal and hand out the forms to their students. In the original document the students helped draw up, language was written in "requiring" instructors to hand out the forms.

But Raymond said that upon consultation with University attorneys, as well as other local counselors, they decided to change the "required" language to "encouraged." This is because of certain labor laws that prevent an employer from making public evaluations of employes.

"If student workers were being evaluated on their effectiveness they wouldn't want those ratings released to everyone," Raymond said.

All the student leaders stressed that the compromise they made with the labor laws was only to strengthen the chances of success for the program and was not capitulation to conservative factions in the council.

Charges that not forcing the instructors to hand out forms will severely water down the proposal are unfounded, the student leaders say. Raymond cited figures from other colleges using a similar system that showed most universities have a 75 to 95 per cent compliance rate.

The rate of compliance here has been estimated for the first year at somewhere between 60 to 85 per cent and is expected to rise.

Raymond hopes that the Student Council, composed of student Academic Council representatives, can start communicating with Evaluation Services over the summer so that some progress can be made on drawing up the questions to be included on the forms. Some students have already publishing the ratings at a small charge and drawn up sample questions that could be

States Reverse France France Parete Thursday, April 17, 1975

If the form is developed over the summer and approved in the fall then the first new forms can be handed out to students at the end of fall term. Data from these filled out forms can then be collated and ready for inspection by the students at the end of

winter term.

But a published form would probably not be promulgated until spring term at least. when a sufficient amount of ratings have been compiled to make the published ratings accurate.

Humphrey files suit against 'U' in federal court

By PAUL J. PARKER State News Staff Writer

Lois Humphrey, whose appointment as program director of the cooperative extension service terminates April 30, has filed a civil suit in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids charging MSU with sex discrimination, denial of due process and denial of equal protection under the law.

A hearing for a preliminary injunction and a temporary restraining order will be held on April 28 to allow Humphrey to retain her position while she seeks what could amount to \$1 million in damages. She is also asking for a permanent injunction against the defendants to prevent them from ever again dismissing her because of her sex and without due process.

The defendants are MSU, six present members of the board of trustees,-Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills and Jack Stack. R-Alma-and two former members of the board, Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, and the late Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing.

Also named were four members of the administration: President Wharton; Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations; John Cantlon, provost, and C. K. Groty, executive vice-president. Gordon Guyer and Fred Peabody of the cooperative extension service were named with Lawrence Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture; Mary Sharp, asst. director of human labor relations for the University at the time of the alleged offenses, and Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family ecology. Humphrey's lawsuit charges the defendants with 11 counts of sex discrimination and 10 counts of denial of due process and equal protection under the law. These 21 counts can be categorized[#] four wavs:

said Humphrey was confused about the nature of her appointment.

Humphrey, however, feels Cantlon is the one who is confused.

"He misunderstands," Humphrey said. "I was not hired as an administrator, I was hired as a program director. The word administrator was never in any notification I received."

If Humphrey was only an administrator and not a faculty member, she had no right to access to the grievance procedure and no right to tenure. Humphrey possesses many forms and notices that list her as a faculty member, which would entitle her to use the grievance procedure. The crucial question is whether her directorship was a faculty or administrative position.

Cantlon said that no one who is just an administrator has tenure. He also said that the tenure question was settled when Humphrey took the matter before a department hearing and lost.

Humphrey contends that she was in the tenure stream from 1968 until 1973, though she received notification last summer that she was removed from the tenure stream three years ago, on Oct. 19, 1971. She also said she never received any kind of hearing regarding tenure.

Wesley Fishel, chairman of the University Tenure committee, said Humphrey was never in the tenure stream and that it was a clerical error that led her to believe she was.

Several months ago, Humphrey did ask Cantlon for a University-level hearing under the greivance procedure. Usually a

NCAR will picket Ad Building, esent 3 demands to trustees

By MICHELE BURGEN State News Staff Writer MSU chapter of the International tee Against Racism (INCAR) will a demonstration in front of the stration Building and present a list nds to the board of trustees at its Friday morning.

emonstration is scheduled to begin a half hour before the trustees id Leslie Shields, INCAR member. st of demands to be presented by s of INCAR at the board meeting

re with tenure two women faculty

ge law amendment ils to pass House

By JIM KEEGSTRA

State News Staff Writer tate House Wednesday failed to constitutional amendment ending pirements for legislators and the

1.35 vote fell three short of the is vote needed for passage in the ber House.

mendment's sponsor, state Rep. aughn III, D-Detroit, said he will a reconsideration of the vote in veral lawmakers absent Wednesvote yes.

absent included House Speaker Crim, D-Davison, who strongly the measure, Vaughn said. mendment, House Joint Resolution allow any registered Michigan which means anyone at least 18 - to be a senator, representative, or lieutenant governor.

legislators must be at least 21 and ernor and lieutenant governor at

nend the Michigan Constitution, needs support from two-thirds of House and Senate and then approval by state voters in the



ate News inaccurately reported in s issue that East Lansing City erms are for two years. They are, r four years.

"What is disturbing to us is the hard-line approach the board has taken in cutting off all access to the decision-making process." - Leslie Shields, INCAR member.

•No room and board and tuition hikes or Lois Humphrey, associate professor of financial aid cuts

I. RESERVE ANY UNRESCRIVED YOOM IN CURRENT HOUS

•Strict boycott of Teamster lettuce. Shields said INCAR will also present to the trustees a petition with some 600 signatures of students and faculty members demanding the rehiring of the two fired teachers, Dr. Georgia Johnson, asst. professor in the Dept. of Human Medicine, and

Two compromises to the amendment

lowering the age of legislators to 18 but

retaining a 25 or 30 year age minimum for

executive office holders were defeated by

A similar amendment, also sponsored by

Vaughn, passed both houses of the

legislature last year, but it included

changes made by the then Republican-

Conference committee reports smoothing

the differences between the two houses

were adopted by the House but rejected

During House floor debate Wednesday,

Grand Rapids Republican Martin Buth said

his minority party should use HJR B to

strike a deal with Democrats on some issue

in return for the necessary Republican

Other youth legislation is due for Senate

consideration today. House Bill 4156,

sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann

ARbor, extends to community college

students the permission to serve on their

Conflict of interest provisions prohibiting

this at four - year colleges were removed

In other legislative business, the Senate

passed, 33 - 2, a bill to require milk

processors to place a recommended last

date of sale upon all fluid milk and milk

The measure, HB 4129, was given

immediate effect and sent back to the

House for its concurrence in a minor

amendment. The bill was sponsored by

share of the required 74 votes.

schools' boards of trustees.

from state law late last year.

products sold in the state.

Bullard.

House Democrats Wednesday.

controlled Senate.

twice by the Senate.

family ecology.

The committee has attempted to discuss the firings with the board on two occasions but were denied a place on the board's agenda. MSU officials said they denied INCAR access because the cases were currently under litigation. The trustees approved a new meeting

policy March 21 that prohibits public discussion of matters in the University grievance procedure, under formal litigation, or before a federal or state agency. "What is disturbing to us is the hard - line

approach the board has taken in cutting off all access to the decision - making process," Shields said of the new policy. Two INCAR members will speak at the

public briefing session of the board of trustees Thursday night to ask that there be no tuition and room and board hikes or financial aid cuts.

Shields said the committee will probably not bring up the issue of the firings at the briefing session because "they have told us time and again that we can't talk about the two faculty members.

"But I don't know what they could do if we started talking about it anyway. They would throw us out, I guess," she said.

The group will attend the board meeting Friday in hopes the board will allow them to speak, even though they have been denied a place on this month's agenda. Though the group was denied a place on the agenda Feb. 21, it protested the firings at the meeting anyway. It was ignored by the trustees.

INCAR has taken the stand that when competent minority and women faculty members are fired, it is a blatent manifestation of racism and sexism.

INCAR also charges that the faculty grievance procedure has broken down in the case of Johnson and Humphrey. Johnson, after a year of trying, was finally given a hearing April 1 and is awaiting the outcome, which must be filed by May 1. Her contract expires June 30.

Humphrey has been denied access to the grievance procedure altogether, though the procedure was set up for all of the MSU faculty. Her contract expires April 30.

Shields said the committee presented the board on Feb. 21 a package of demands which included extension of Humphrey's contract until she could be given a chance to appeal. The board took no action on the requests.

INCAR plans to demonstrate proposed fee hikes and financial aid cuts because they place a financial strain on working - class and minority students, possibly forcing them to attend less expensive two - year colleges and vocational schools, Shields said.

Cutbacks in financial aid have applied to federal loan and grant programs, over which the board has no jurisdiction.

INCAR is also pushing for a University boycott of Teamster lettuce, or at least an alternative policy of providing both Teamster and United Farm Worker Lettuce.

Shields said the group is hoping for massive support from students and faculty at Friday's rally and picket line.

"We have faith in the mobilization of students and faculty. Its success will depend on how much publicity these issues can receive," she said.

•Negligence. The defendants were negligent, it is charged, because they know that University procedures concerning tenure and the Faculty Grievance Procedure were not followed, and it is the responsibility of their positions to insure that these procedures work.

•Favoritism and deprivation of rights. Humphrey charges that males in comparable positions received more pay, even though they had less responsibilities. She also charges that she was denied certain responsibilities, funds and staff to properly do her job.

•Ambiguous policies. The University policies and criteria of evaluation allowed Humphrey's superiors to arbitrarily evaluate her work and define her appointment. •Inconsistence. The University has been inconsistent in following MSU codes and regulations in order to deprive Humphrey of due process.

Cantlon said that Humphrey was not rehired because she was "not functioning

grievance like Humphrey's would be heard at the college level by Boger, the superior of the man, Guyer, who ordered Humphrey's termination. Humphrey said Guyer was consulting with Boger "at every step" and felt Boger might also have been involved. "I felt it would not have been productive

to go to the dean," Humphrey said. "It would've gone back to Guyer."

She said Cantlon never answered her request but had Faculty Grievance Officer Bruce Miller answer her questions about a hearing. Humphrey claims Miller answered her questions unsatisfactorily. Miller refuses to comment on the case.

Gary Colbert, Humphrey's attorney, expects the University will remain cautious in commenting on the case. He said that getting a district court hearing at such an early point in the proceedings could discourage the University from "stonewalling."

John Hildebrand, former associate professor of social science, has been in court with a similar case for seven years. Hildebrand could receive several hundred thousand dollars in damages from the University if he wins.

Colbert said that a University should be a leader in developing affirmative action and ending discriminatory policies, not in perpetuating them.

"I was amazed, when I saw some of the well in that administrative slot." Cantlon things that were happening," he said.





for Vancouver aquarium trainer Klaus Michaelis to balance carefully on the belly of this killer whale named Skana, They do it for fun while Skana rests in a training tank.

AP wirephoto





Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS Work on rent control needed before drive

Rent control - in some shape or form - may be the only device to slash astronomical rental rates for East Lansing housing and keep them within a reasonable percentage of students' incomes.

That is why a Human Rights party (HRP) petition drive to put a rent control proposal on the August ballot is, in essence, an admirable plan.

But before the HRP jumps on the tenants' rights bandwagon, it should exercise some caution in attacking the multiheaded landlord monster.

The HRP should determine the current vacancy rate for East Lansing housing. It should know exactly how crowded houses are and how exorbitant rental rates really are. Party members should investigate the success of rent control plans in other cities and states. They should also determine the best plan for a rent control proposal - whether it might be better for the City Council to enact the plan, or to have voters approve a less flexible measure.

Hopefully, by taking these precautions, an East Lansing rent control proposal can avoid the fate of similar Ann Arbor plans. There, some staunch supporters of rent control opposed the plan because the verbose proposal.

When these questions are cleared up, a rent control proposal merits the support of East Lansingites so that all citizens can make a final decision on the ballot.

Then, students and residents will have a chance to speak publicly on one of the gravest injustices student tenants face unsightly housing for out-of-sight rents

Whatever the outcome, tenants and landlords must realize that rent control is only one aspect of a much greater problem. In itself, it will not eradicate housing hassles.

Only more and better housing and better transportation between campus and the surrounding areas can make the houses students live in more livable. By making these changes, supply would meet demand, and students could consider other housing markets, without being forced into East Lansing because of its proximity to campus.

The Human Rights party has its heart in the right place. But tackling the housing monster will take more than an emotional gesture and some door-to-door petitioning. Rather, it will take a keen understanding and some Currently at the University there are of its inflexibility, and many other tight strategy to butcher the



Evacuations soothe militan

The Defense Dept. has come up with the ultimate solution to the Vietnamese' problems. If you cannot solve the situation militarily just evacuate everybody.

It all started with the orphans. A bright, middle-level aide for the National Security Council got the idea from watching selfrighteous American nurses talk Vietnamese women into giving up their children.

"Why talk them into giving up their children?" he thought. "Just evacuate them and their children will come with them." He mentioned this idea to his superiors and their faces immediately brightened.

"Can you imagine the looks on the faces of the Commie gooks when they march into Saigon and discover that nobody's there?"

they gleefully asked.

So plans have been set into motion. The U.S. government will reactivate every retired transport and sailing ship to do the job. There is even talk of making evacuation one of the major Bicentennial projects.

"We could build reproductions of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria to lead the evacuation team on the seas. This could symbolize our solidarity with the Vietnamese in their struggle for democracy." said the head of the Bicentennial Commission in Washington D.C.

University professors are also theorizing on where to put the newly arrived Vietnamese.

"We can place them in the rice-growing regions of the South," said one distinguished professor from Moo U, a Midwestern University. "And anyway, we need more minority groups to study. Visions of academic sugarplums are

already dancing in the heads of supporters of mass evacuation, with book titles like: "I'm OK - You're Vietnamese: a Psychological Study of Refugeedom in America."

"Junks on the Mississippi: A Sociological Study of the Vietnamese Vote in Arkansas."

Right-wing politicians are also looking forward to Vietnamese immigration. "We need a docile minority group. The other ones have been here too long. They

are getting too troublesome with talk of civil rights," one said.

higan

"Maybe we can send some of the to Vietnam on the same transport going to use to bring in the Viet After all our economy probably cope with the influx of a couple of new people, but if we got rid of the number at the same time." trailed off.

But what if some Vietnamese dor to leave their homeland for a her America?

"Just tell the stupid peasants that Minh has broken with Vietna emmigrated to America," à gover official said. That strategy has worked in the past."

everyone. Anyone who doesn't have money is going to find it difficult to

The Teamster lettuce boycott in

ebated openly. It is clear that them

college in the coming years.

VIEWPOINT: INCAR DEMANDS Protest firings,

By LESLIE SHIELDS

and WILL MITTLEMAN

The International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) is calling for a demonstration and picket line at the board of trustees meeting at 9 a.m. Friday at the Administration Building.

The demands are:

Rehire with tenure Dr. Georgia Johnson and Lois Humphrey

2. No residence hall hikes, tuition hikes or financial aid cuts. 3. Boycott Teamster lettuce.

In view of the fact that minority and

women faculty members comprise a very low precentage of the total number of faculty members at MSU - 5.8 per cent minority and 2 per cent women - it is a manifestation of racism and sexism when competent women and minority faculty members are fired from the MSU staff.

And yet, this is precisely what has happened at MSU: Johnson, the only black



Botanist's bag

U.S. doctor in the Dept. of Human Medicine, will be fired June 30, and Humphrey, of the Agricultural Extension Service, will be fired April 30.

These firings, and the racist and sexist discriminations which they evidence are bad enough. But in addition, the grievance procedure, which is designed to give faculty members a chance to appeal their firings, has almost completely broken down in the cases of these two women. Humphrey has been denied access to the grievance procedure altogether, and Johnson has been trying for the past year to get a hearing (her committee finally met and will file its report within 30 days, wherein the final decision rests with President Wharton).

INCAR has tried to publicly discuss the issue of these firings with the board of trustees in order to get the grievance procedure to operate effectively and to point out the racist and sexist nature of University policy in regard to the hiring

Auto thefts

Many thefts from autos take place every year due to the fact that none of the storage lots have any supervision other than the normal patrol that is done by University police cars.

During the week of April 6 to April 11, my van was broken into and an estimated \$500 worth of damage done.

racism hurts everyone. What i member is not affected by the an firings of Johnson and Humphrey's student is not affected by residence a tuition hikes? Racism become justification for practices which hur Come to the picket line. Join INCAR dents (of whom minorities are over-represented) to attend. While hitting minority

hikes, lettuce

Leslie Shields and Will Mittleman students hardest, these cutbacks hurt members of INCAR.

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policy of using 80 per cent Teamster is not a "neutral" policy, as the born have us believe. We demand, and 9,000 students who have signed put that the board boycott Teamster is What is needed is a multiracial faculty, staff and students, men and united in opposition to racist and practices with the firm understanding

hindering the ability of low-income stu-



students.

however, refuses to discuss the question of these firings. The unresponsiveness of the board and the ineffectiveness of the grievance procedure at a time of cutbacks and financial crisis jeopardizes all faculty and increases the likelihood of racist and sexist firings. These conditions hurt

and firing of faculty members. Signatures of well over 600 students have

been collected demanding the rehiring with

tenure of these two women. The board,

everyone at MSU - faculty, staff and In addition to these firings we are facing residence hall hikes estimated at \$100 a year, tuition hikes, financial aid cuts and

many departmental cutbacks. INCAR's position is that these cuts (or hikes) are inherently racist. They threaten to turn the University into an elitist institution by

voters were totally confused by ruthless beast.

Holmes tries harder, but shouldn't halt now

It is reassuring to know that our criminal prosecution for the above state legislature includes concerned individuals like Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica.

Holmes has - at great personal sacrifice - proven how simply an underhanded, conniving person can sneak onto the state welfare rolls.

Holmes showed that all such a person has to do is grow a beard and long hair and wear tattered old clothes (since everyone knows that all welfare recipients look like degenerates); convince half a dozen friends to lie, cheat and plot against state agencies; forge work, and be prepared to face to run afoul of the law.

actions.

This effort by Utica's noted legislator (noted for such things as championing the struggle for capital punishment, trying to ban actress Jane Fonda from the state and allowing select ASMSU board candidates in 1973 to use his bulk-rate postage permit free of charge) is highly commendable.

But he should not stop here.

Holmes should let himself be convicted and dumped in .the pokey as an example to all would-be welfare cheaters. He numerous signatures; maintain a would stand, somewhere behind ficticious residence and place of bars, as a symbol of how easy it is



'WHY? BECAUSE IT'S GOING TO FEEL SO GREAT WHEN I QUIT ... THAT'S WHY!'

many students, staff and faculty members who have indoor plants and flowers. A large number of these people experience some problem with their plants: yellow leaves, how much water and sun to give them, what kind of soil they should have, etc.

It would be very helpful to these people to have a "Doctor's Bag" for plants. With the fine botany and horticulture departments at MSU there certainly are qualified persons to do such a column.

Tony and Lena

Tony Bennett and Lena Horne will be

appearing Saturday at MSU to help raise

funds for the proposed Performing Arts

Center. In our opinion, the University

urgently needs a quality structure to house

concerts, lectures, plays and other large

scale events. The proposed Performing Arts Center, besides providing quality

housing for large gatherings, would also

provide an alternate facility for simul-

The men of Zeta Epsilon chapter of

Kappa Kappa Psi, the national fraternity of

college and university bandsmen, heartily

approve of the University officials' efforts

It is our hope that the University

community will show strong support for

this fine facility. In this respect we urge you

to attend the performance of these two

great entertainers this Saturday evening.

The men of Kappa Kappa Psi

Zeta Epsilon Chapter

to gain the Performing Arts Center.

taneously scheduled events.

Gary Tackett 239 Bogue St.

As a possible solution to this problem. I would suggest that the Dept. of Public Safety hire students to serve as guards 24 hours a day and that the University install entrance and exit gates so as to keep nonregistered vehicles out of the student parking lots.

Howard Wallach 256 W. Wilson Hall

Parking fines

The haunting nemesis of inflation appears once again on the horizons of MSU. The proposed increase of parking and other motor vehicle operation tickets by a whopping 150 per cent is highly questionable. The creation of monstrous fines will make but a small dent in solving the problems of a campus threatened by an onslaught of unregistered cars.

The deterrent value of the "big buck" is not a solution to this problem. The real problem appears to lie in enforcement of the existing regulations and fine schedule. The issue of pedestrian safety should not be confused with drivers of unregistered cars, but rather, coincided with the obligation of the Dept. of Public Safety to regulate automobiles which create hazards at crosswalks and other points where the pedestrian retains the right of way. The establishment of a uniform code of

violations and fines which would equalize the treatment of faculty and student violators is needed and not necessarily by increasing the fines of both parties. The present proposal to be heard April 25

by the University Traffic Committee lacks any substantive purpose or reasoning and therefore must be rejected. Jon Botsford and the staff

of the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept.

Native Americans

The State News appears to have a biased attitude toward Native American people and their affairs. This is illustrated through the coverage and presentation of recent visits to this campus by Native American spokesmen.

Recently, Bob Yellowbird of the American Indian Movement (AIM) visited MSU and spoke on AIM's history and struggles against racism. His visit was publicized and given fair and adequate coverage. Last week, however, a Native American writer and anthropologist, Jack D. Forbes, spoke on campus and presented many stimulating ideas concerning traditional Native American philosophy.

His ideas were relevant to current issues in America today and provided a viable alternative for the future, using an historical model based on the experience of thousands of years. Yet, he was virtually ignored by your newspaper.

The entire content of his discussions about how our society might benefit from the Indian way and develop a sense of respect for the earth were summarized in a caption beneath a single photograph somewhere inside your paper. However, the next day, you found space for a feature article about the role of science fiction and the imagination in providing insights for



solving future problems. Even in an imaginary world, experience cannot be ignored if we are to survive. Thom Alcoze Kathie B. Alcoze

Haslett

Apology

Last Friday the Organization of Jewish Students (OJS) again denounced the United Front Against Racism and Imperialism (UFARI) and the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) in the pages of the State News. They made one charge against us which appears to be true; so we must admit our mistake. This concerns the distribution. by the OAS of a leaflet published by the National Youth Alliance.

At the time it was distributed (about March 19) neither UFARI nor OAS were familiar with the National Youth Alliance. The leaflet in question apparently was sent to the Arab Information Center in Washington, D.C. by the National Youth Alliance. The OAS received it from the Arab Information Center - the source from which the OAS receives most of its literature.

Apparently the National Youth Alliance, on its own initiative, sent a bundle of this leaflet to the Arab Information Center, which did not solicit it. The OAS and presumably the Arab Information Center do not keep track of the many obscure rightwing extremist groups in the United States. Since the OAS was unaware of anything offensive about the National Youth Alliance, no objection was raised against dissemination of its leaflet.

The leaflet in question is directed against the Zionist influence over the U.S. government and mass media. It contains no statement of an anti-Semitic or otherwise racist nature. Consequently, the OAS did not see anything offensive in it.

Nevertheless the charge was of sufficient seriousness that we undertook to investigate it. After consulting the MSU Library and other public libraries in the Lansing area, we were unable to gain access to Attack or any other literature published by the National Youth Alliance.

On the basis of what little information we were able to obtain, it appeared that the National Youth Alliance was simply "conservative and right-of-center" but not anti-Semitic. In fact the charge that it was anti-Semitic seemed to be belied by its expressions of sympathy for the Arabs (who are a Semitic people). It now appears that our conclusions were premature and incorrect and that the National Youth Alliance is indeed anti-Semitic. Therefore, we sincerely apologize to all of

our friends and supporters who may a way have been embarrassed by our m in this matter. We emphatically in the support of racist and antist organizations (including the National Alliance). Their support can only a embarrassment to the just cause of a grievously oppressed Palestinians. As promise to be more vigilant against the the future.

OAS and U

Shah of Iran

Ever since the CIA-engineered d'etat of August 1953, whereby the was enthroned once again, Iran ha pletely allied itself with U.S. imperil From the time of the coup up " Iran received \$1 billion in A

economic aid, of which \$570.5 million loans and the rest in grants. Dur same period, Iran was provided with billion in military aid.

In the same length of time hard-won democratic rights of the were strangled. All democrati patriotic organizations were route The Iranian regime erected the mu and facist state Organization for St and Information (SAVAK) which tured and murdered hundreds of a tionary fighters and democratic et In the same span of time, thousands best sons and daughters of the people were sent to the gallows a otherwise eliminated.

The struggle in Iran never came end. Now there is an armed against the Shah's regime going of two major organizations of Fadar Khalgh and Mojahedin Khalgh. Since the Nixon doctrine concern change of the U.S. foreign policy a the increasing petrodollars-more

billion a year which is mostly used military equipment—the Shah of in been assigned to protect the U.S. in in this region.

The Iranian military intervel Oman, located on the southern edge Arabian Peninsula, is part of the regional strategy. Now there at than 1,100 Iranian soldiers in Oma genocide against the Omani people waged by an army which is a nation only in name, but a mercenary arms in fact. The Iranian army hu nurtured, reared, trained, and armed United States.

The Shah works as a junior parine United Stated in the Mideast. Onthe example of this fact. Iranian Students Assn.



Thursday, April 17, 1975 5





actors dull food price report

LOUISE COOK ciated Press Writer nuch does the average n family spend on gro-It all depends who you t you include on the list and whether you

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That \$30.32 figure, however, ctions of people. atest entrant in the

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the survey period, the average National Assn. of Food Chains American family spent \$30.32 a estimates that 20 to 25 per cent week on food - \$22.17 ast the of a family's supermarket bill grocery store and \$8.15 for goes for nonfood purchases. meals or snacks away from

Don't try to compare the \$30.32 figure — or the inflation -adjusted \$40.05 total - with doesn't reflect inflation. When your family expenditure. Unit is adjusted to take into less, that is, your family earns

survey reflects the declining birth rate.

Now, let's take a look at some of the other spending indicators. The USDA, using figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, issues monthly reports showing the cost of food at home at three price le

amount in the table. That's 5 per cent for every meal breakfast, lunch or dinner although you obviously will spend more if you eat breakfasts out and dinners in than the other way around.

SN photos/John Dickson

If your family has more or less members than the ones in

March output fall least in 5 months

From Wire Services

The nation's industrial output was still falling in March but, mostly because of automobiles, the March drop was the smallest since last October and government economists saw this as a hopeful sign. An automobile development

was also cited as one reason the stock market continued its climb Tuesday, but at the same time the four major auto makers reported sales in early April were 29 per cent below a year ago.

Tuesday's upswing of 8.13 in the Dow Jones industrial average to 815.08 put the Dow at its highest point since last June 26. It was the sixth straight session of upswing, meaning the Dow is up 72.20 since April 7.

In other economic developments:

eve-

•President Ford was expected to invoke emergency action to block a national railroad strike threatened Friday by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks.

•A White House spokesman said the Ford administration opposes a House-passed bill for loans to protect the unemployed from losing their homes through mortgage foreclosures. •The House approved Tuesday a catch-all \$12 billion supplemental appropriations bill that includes \$5 billion for iobless workers receiving federal and state unemployment compensation. The Ford Administration had asked for the funds in its budget request, but had sought to spread them over the next 30 months, while the House bill allows the benefits to be used over the next 18 months.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday that the output of the nation's industry fell 1 per cent in March, the sixth straight month of decline but the smallest drop since 6 of 1 per cent last October, when the current production decline began.

Henry Wallich, Federal

beginning of the end of the decline," he said.

The 1 per cent decline in over-all output by the nation's factories, mines and utilities meant the nation's industry was producing 12.1 per cent less in March than it was a year earlier.

Government economists have said that the worst of the recession may have occurred in the first three months of 1975 and that a turnaround in the economy may begin after mid-

Despite the over-all decline in production in March, output of consumer goods rose for the first time since last summer. Economists said this and the slowing of the decline in overall production are due to an increase in automobile production during March.

Meanwhile, the four major auto companies-General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors-reported daily sales in early April were once it began making profits the lowest for the period in 14 again.

years. Analysts blamed the drop on the end of a GM sales contest and a post-rebate lull at Chrysler.

Chrysler and GM posted the sharpest sales declines from a year ago, 37 per cent and 34 per cent respectively. American Motors was down 22 per cent and Ford fell 14 per cent.

The early April daily selling rate also was down 10 per cent from the tempo for all of last month. The average decline from march in recent years has been 7 per cent. Total domestic car sales so far this year were down 16 per cent from a year ago, when winter fuel shortages had already cut deeply into deliveries.

The auto development cited in Tuesday's stock market climb, along with a report Monday of a drop in industry's backlog of inventories, was Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend's announcement to stockholders that the economy would resume dividends promptly

800 bogus tickets cause concert loss

Approximately 800 bogus tickets resulted in a financial loss for ASMSU's Pop Entertainment Director Paul Stanley at the Blue Oyster Cult concert in Lansing Monday night. The concert was presented by Paul Stanley Productions, which is not connected with ASMSU.

Stanley said that when he noticed the discrepancy between the size of the crowd and gate receipts, he checked the ticket stubs and found two kinds. The type that Stanley employs is one that has a multicolored fiber so that checkers could note their auth-

contacted the police about the incident.

Stanley said that there were some tickets stolen from the Record Land ticket outlet for the concert, but did not attribute the bogus tickets to that.

"Somebody could just as well have bought one and had them made up," Stanley said. "It was probably one of the best jobs I've seen.'

Stanley said that he may contact various printing shops in the area to see if anyone, claiming to be him or on his staff at Paul Stanley Productions, had the bogus tickets made. He said that he will use different ticket-taking procedures in the future to prevent another incident of this kind.

ureau of Labor Statisch compiles the Conice Index. ureau is trying to he information on

price index is based, veyed 10,000 families to try to learn about ing habits. inary results released ay showed that during

account the 32.1 per cent rise in food prices since the survey persons period, the average weekly

expenditure increases to \$40.05 The \$30.32 figure also doesn't reflect the nonfood items such as paper goods, soaps and tobacco that Americans buy at supermarkets. Most grocery

\$10,185 a year and includes 2.9 low, moderate and liberal. The reports give figures for That's the income level and size of the family in the survey

young couples, elderly couples, families of four with preschool and it's only a hypothetical children and families of four average. The Consumer Price with elementary school children. Then they give figures for

the table you'll have to make adjustments since the Agriculture Dept. calculates that perunit costs go down as family size goes up.

Reserve Board member, said the March figures may be the starting point of a turnaround in the recession.

enticity. The bogus tickets, however, were plain. "At this point, I'm chalking it

up to experience," Stanley said. "This may very well be the He said that he has not

THESE ITEMS AVAILABLE IN OKEMOS MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES ONLY.





bas Ant Farm hosts 'horns and lights'



Ballet falls short in technique

By ALFRED NEWMAN State News Reviewer Ballet West advertises itself as the only ballet company in the vast expanse of the nation

between the coasts. If Tuesday night's concert was an example of the quality of ballet in mid-America, then the Utah company's boast is as empty as the wastelands around the Great Salt Lake.

The company's founders must have realized that the romantics who control the purse strings for the arts readily support classical ballet, but hesitate before funding modern dance troops. So Ballet West sells itself as a ballet company, which it is in name only.

The group shows promise in modern dance and, perhaps, light modern ballet, but falls miserably short of the professional quality of companies to which it compares itself-the Pennsylvania Ballet, the San Francisco Ballet and other small classical groups on the East and West Coasts. The dancers simply are not technically proficient enough in classical ballet.

The show opened with a whimper. "Quintet."

lack of vitality. The women who danced the fifth variation typified this

lifelessness-looking like a mistake waiting to happen. Vivien Cockburn's pleasant solo was a welcome reprieve from the painful display.

Ballet West's signature piece, "Filling Station," was without doubt the best of the evening. Free of the strict technical requirements of the previous piece, the comic plot, costuming and relaxed choreography enabled the performers to express their artistic talents

to best advantage. Cary Tidyman and Michael Onstad, as an inebriated couple. danced the perfect choreography to the hilt amid frequent guffaws from the audience.

"Echoes of Autumn," a new work sensitively choreographed by Bill Evans, revealed the company's underplayed talent for modern dance. The dancers, comfortable in this medium, performed with a graceful strength absent in the other works. The sensual, fluid movements of the "pas de six" juxtaposed with the disjunct. statuesque action of the spirits exemplified the bittersweet contrasts in the time preceeding the dead season. Had the concert continued in the tenor of "Filling Station" and "Echoes of Autumn," the lackluster first piece could have been excused. However, this was not the case.

The performance ended with "Irish Fantasy"-more nightmare than fantasy. Jacques d'Amboise's choreography oozed with schmaltz. The dancers, considerably unsuited to the formal demands of even light classical ballet, stumbled about in vain attempt to look cute.

The costuming was awful. Suzanne Erlon, a limp-wristed lead dancer, looked like a Dunkin' Donuts waitress. The plaid tights on the men appeared a dull brown from a distance. To their credit, the dancers obviously enjoyed the piece and communicated their mirth. But all the smiles could .

Joley's

not disguise their glaring technical deficiencies.

pany if it would stick to modern But then it undoubtedly would also have less money.

By FRANK FOX State News Reviewer "Why?" The man with the tape recorder

asked. "What does this mean?" Why and what indeed.

Why horns and lights? Why Ant Farm? Why 20 or 30 cars all in a row blaring their horns and flashing their lights in the middle of campus while people were trying to go to the ballet? Why not?

What a scene of glorious American confusion. Ant Farm, three visiting West Coast designers, had lined up a score or more cars in D-lot next to the planetarium at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. They had arranged "horns and lights," their symphony of autos and chaos, while late patrons were still heading to the Auditorium for Ballet West and - culture?

The real American culture was out in D-lot. Ant Farm - Curtis Schreier, Chip Lord and Doug Michels - has searched for a sponsor for "horns and lights" for years. Finally, at MSU, the group arranged its premiere performance. Cars and drivers — horns, lights, grease, oil and chrome - lined up at the west end of the lot facing Farm Lane.

Across the street, a hundred or more spectators crowded together at the curb with cameras, tape recorders, grins and joints to commemorate Ant Farm's concert of cars.

Ant Farm distributed scripts to the score of more "musicians" who waited in the cars for Schreier to signal the beginning of the symphony with a blast from an air horn.

"The air horn doesn't seem to be very loud, so I

guess we'll have to give a visual cue in Schreier mused. "Maybe I'll just will cars and wave."

The air horn was pathetically weak w and Michels had to wave their arms like Leonard Bernsteins while the people Farm Lane blew their horns, flashed her ran around the cars, slammed hoods and and generally behaved like greasers in as on Saturday night.

"This is great. This is just great," some the crowd was shouting as bewildered furtively cruised up and down Fan between the audience and the animate

"A little more crescendo over there" shouted. "Macaroni, Rigottini. Sha doors. Open that hood."

"Our air horn is gettin cold. How m don't see any hoods over there?" u implored his troops.

Finally came the triumphant climar horns joined together in a strident stren absolutely delighted the spectators with of energy and joyously mindless noise.

"It looked like technology gone amok," commented as the laughing crowd broke departed.

The Ant Farm promised future perior of horns and lights along with a rendition of their current fantasy. For the upcoming Bicentennial, And

plans to drive a 1959 dream Cadillat the wall of burning televisions. The members course, film the event for broadcast.

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and light modern ballet and avoid strict classical dance.



Thursday, April 11.

lute work with mediocre choreography by Tomm Ruud, was little more than a sequence of hackneyed combinations strung together by a seemingly endless procession of bent knees, flexed feet, pointed fingers, shaky landings and an over-all

Photo exhibition open for entries

Entries are being accepted for the Michigan State Spring Photography Exhibition, sponsored by the East Complex Photo Club and funded by the Student Media Appropriations Board.

The exhibition will run April 27 through May 18 at the Kellogg Center.

Entries will be judged by a panel of three photographers, including Bill Raukauser, of the Society of Arts and Crafts; Patty Carol, an instructor of photography at U - M, and Peter McGill, director of the

831 Gallery in Birmingham. An entry fee of \$5 is required

for a maximum of three prints. All work submitted must be black and white original photographs, ready for hanging. James Gilmore, club mem-

ber, would like to see the

exhibition return as an annual affair.

"The money came to do it. once, and hopefully we can do it again, but we need to be self sustaining," he said. The highlight of the show will

be a lecture by Garry Winogrand, a nationally recognized photographer, on April

Entries to the exhibition must be submitted by 5 p.m., April 23 to Kresge Art Center.



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April 17



woolen blankets sometimes give humans an itch, the same should apply the producers. If this rural resident is any indication, it does. A branch is e best back scratcher ever.

orth Carolina rejects A by 5-vote margin

against my own people," she

The ERA was passed in

Congress in March 1972. For

ratification, 38 states must vote

favorably for it by March 1979.

The Mother's Day

Rose

Pendant

said.

EIGH. N.C. (AP)-The Carolina House rejected ual Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution 2-57 vote Wednesday, ely killing the proposal's for passage in this after the 1976 until

tion. A fourth legislator, who uesday, the House voted 58 in favor of , the nesday.

requires that a measure be favorably voted upon twice. Three legislators, under cinded their approval. heavy pressure from constituents and church groups in their

ERA supporters say they will test the votes to rescind in rural districts, changed their court cases to be filed after 38 votes from approval to rejecstates, including the two which tion on the second considerarescinded approval, ratify the amendment.

against the proposal on Wedthe states which have not ratified the ERA are Alabama. One of the three who Nevada, Arizona, Arkansas, changed sides was Rep. Myrtle Oklahoma, Florida, South Wiseman. The only one of 13 Carolina, Georgia, Utah, Illifemale legislators who voted nois, Virginia, Indiana, Louisiagainst the proposal, she buried ana, Mississippi and Missouri. her head in her arms and wept. "I know they (her constituents) don't know what ERA is all about, but I couldn't vote

So far, 34 states have ratified the ERA, but two have res-

was absent Tuesday, voted

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In addition to North Carolina.

Student summer jobs available but less desirable than in 1974

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Finding a summer job will be tougher than ever this year for the millions of high school and this year. college students seeking extra money from vacation employment.

Government and private analysts predict more than five million persons between the ages of 14 and 21 will be looking for work this summer. No one knows how many jobs will be available

Estimates of the situation range from "not particularly good" to "real grim."

There are opportunities available, but many of the jobs have strings attached: wouldbe employes need particular skills, they must be willing to start work early and they should be ready to accept low-paying positions performing manual labor.

The always-tight summer job market has been further constricted this year by the problems of the economy.

High unemployment means adult workers will be competing with youngsters for many jobs; so will retired people who need extra income. At the same time, inflation has boosted the cost of education meaning more students will be trying to add to college funds. And recession has caused industry to cut back and get along with fewer employes.

The New York City office of the State Employment Service found camp jobs for 150 to 200 youngsters last year." Asked how many the agency would be able to place this year, a spokesman said, "I'd hate to

The spokesman said many camps have gone out of business because of the recession. though he was unable to give specifics. He said students with specialized experience-in the arts and crafts field or sports, for example-will stand the

contact the office in February or March have not called. Resort operators don't know whether the tourists will come fall

"It's real grim," a spokesman said, adding that applicants should be ready to accept menial-type jobs like cabin maid or bus boy.

Similar work is available in the resorts around Cape Cod, but a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said the competition is tough this year. Retired people on fixed incomes are taking some of the jobs, the

students who want work will have to be prepared to start early and continue well into the

Many placement officers are advising students to settle for less than they would have a few years ago. "Job hunting is going to be extremely difficult this summer," said Bradlee Howe, director of the Harvard Student Employment Office. "Kids are going to find jobs, but there's going to be less money and a lot fewer interesting opportunities."

Experts offer the following spokesman said, adding that advice to summer job-seekers:

1. Use family contacts. The standard advice about checking relatives, friends and relatives of friends is still valid. Even when the job market is tight, people are more likely to hire

someone they know. 2. Start early. Many resorts want people who can begin work on weekends in May, switch to a full-time job when school lets out, then continue into the fall on a part-time basis 3. Apply at as many different

places as possible and be willing to accept work in a variety of fields.

4. Learn how to type and take shorthand. A definite skill gives you a headstart.

5. Be prepared to do manual labor or take a menial job if you need the money.

6. Try local resort areas first. Many tourist spots and resorts prefer to hire local youngsters since they are sure of their availability.

7. Don't be surprised at low wages. Amusement parks and seasonal operations that hire large numbers of youngsters are not engaged in interstate commerce and may not pay the minimum federal wage.

CATA approves implementation of plans for transit development

By JAMIE D. CONROY State News Staff Writer

The Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) approved Wednesday the adoption of a Transit Development Program (TDP) designed to unify the mass transportation system for the tricounty region.

Some anticipated improvements include bus fleet replacement, demand - response service, elderly and handicapped service and an equipment supply program. But CATA will not necessarily implement all of the TDP programs, said Duwayne Severn, chairman of the CATA board of directors.

Possible integration of MSU and CATA bus services is also discussed in the TDP program.

One main alternative is that MSU continue operation of its system for internal campus circulation, but that CATA come onto the campus at main classroom and employment areas where feasible. Another main alternative entails a CATA takeover of MSU's bus system and a redesigning of MSU and CATA routes to integrate them.

The TDP was prepared cooperatively by the Tricounty Regional Planning Commission, CATA, the cities of Lansing and East Lansing, the Michigan Dept. of Highways and Transportation and MSU. It was designed to highlight transit improvements to increase system efficiency and rider service in the region from 1975 to 1980.



The TDP will be implemented by federal, state and local funding as well as revenues derived from operation of the bus system.

The five alternative approaches to better integration of MSU and CATA bus services will be discussed at an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 28, in 206 East Lansing City Hall.

Two 1975 improvements which are included in the TDP are being funded for one year by a Michigan Public Transit Information Services demonstration grant.

One improvement, which already has been approved by the City of Lansing, entails a call - in service that will include information on other transportation such as Amtrak, interstate bus lines and the airlines. The call - in number will be listed in the telephone directory under CATA.

Another improvement awaiting city approval involves three arrival signs that will be located at the intersection of Michigan and Grand avenues. The signs will electronically show when the buses are due to arrive. When the bus is six minutes away from the stop, a countdown will begin to flash on the sign. For example, when the bus is four minutes away, the sign will flash four minutes.



Thursday, April 17, 1975 7

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opher Johns Rawls. book "A Theory of was hailed as one of nost important of 1972 New York Times Book will speak here at 8 riday in 826 Natural Bldg.

s, professor of philoso-Harvard University, will about his theory of which attempts to show utilitarian concept of reatest good for the t number" is incompatinotions of justice and

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Appliance labeling bill before committe

By JEFF MERRELL State News Staff Writer

The Michigan legislature has set out to put one excessive energy eater on a strict diet. Household appliances with energy gobbling convenience options may be required to admit to its gluttony if an appliance labeling act now before the House Committee on

Consumers is passed. House Bill 4307 would require appliances to have labels informing the consumer, in any number of ways, the cost of operating the appliance in dollars or units of energy.

"Consumers want to know that they're buying a gas guzzler if they are buying a gas guzzler," said Rep. Edgar

Geerlings, R - Muskegon, who sponsored the bill. Geerlings said differences in the energy efficiency of appliances such as air conditioners

are not currently made available to consumers. "This bill will help encourage buying the more efficient air conditioner. This is one of the things that came out of the

New York City experience," he said.

New York City is the only place in the country that presently requires appliance label-

Other appliances with optional items that consume more energy than the standard model include the "instant - on" television set that turns on

instantly because it never really turns off, and the "frost free" refrigerator.

"A frost - free refrigerator uses twice as much energy as a regular refrigerator," said Richard Conlin, projects director for PIRGIM.

The convenient frost free model uses 150 kilowatt/hours of electricity per month, while a

standard model uses only 75 kilowatt/hours, Conlin said.

Conlin added that PIRGIM is asking the consumer's committee to consider changing the labeling requirement from actual cost of the energy needed for operation, to how to calculate that cost, since the cost of electricity varies across the state.

MERIDIAN

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Geerlings said the actual cost label method may not be exact, "but that's better information than the public has now." erlings added that several constituents have come to him complaining that their utility bill is three times higher than a neighbor's.

"They can't understand why, until you ask what appliances

shampoo is the smash of the year

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most virtuoso example of

have ever come up with."

-pauline kael, new yorker magazine

that american moviemakers

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they are using," he said A similar bill has also introduced on the natio LOOKIN STATE CLASSIRED FIRST CALL 155-1255 ARE BRANC IN MERIDIAN MALL

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Russian ships start maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Russian navy is engaged in worldwide maneuvers that may develop into the biggest in peacetime history, Pentagon sources report.

Some 200 Soviet ships have been deployed so far, about the same as in the last such major maneuvers five years ago. Sources said the number is increasing.

All elements of the Soviet navy, including surface warships, submarines and the Russian naval air arm, are said to be involved. Russian merchant

cises.

Pacific, sources said.

about three weeks and demonstrated to U.S. naval strategists that the Soviets had achieved an ability to extend their naval reach into all the seas

Until the early 1960s, the Soviet navy concentrated chiefly on defending home waters and coasts. A limited Soviet naval reach, which showed up in the U.S. - Russian confrontation over missiles in Cuba, was corrected in the next decade as the Russian fleet underwent major moderniza-

on sexism in class

to discuss sexism in the class-Union.

Among other things, U.S. fleets Navy analysts are watching to see how the Russians have progressed in resupplying large forces at sea. This has been a Soviet weakness, sources said. Analysts are deeply interested in the way Soviet admirals exercise command and control over their widely deployed

· Testifying before Congress earlier this year, Secretary of communication and the surface Defense James R. Schlesinger warships protecting them. said the Russians now possess or are gaining the capability to: long - range protection for their •Challenge U.S. carrier task forces in such areas as the

merchant shipping in contrast to the situation that prevailed Norwegian Sea, the Mediterduring the Cuban missile crisis" ranean and the Sea of Japan. of 1962.











Thursday, April 17, 1975 9

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April 17

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AP wirephoto



HINGTON (AP)- The Gourt handed state victory Wednesday in with environmentalist w strictly industries held to pollution-con-

1 decision, the court es may grant variances dual air polluters who are not able to meet s set by state and gulations. ustices overturned a he U.S. Circuit Court

is in New Orleans that ust follow a stricter tandard providing for postponements. ualified their decision that the variances interfere with the t of federally preclean-air standards ree years. ng as the ultimate

effect of a state's choice of emission limitations is compliance with the national standards for ambient air the state is at liberty to adopt whatever mix of emission limitations it deems best suited to its partic-

ular situation," Justice William H. Rehnquist said for the court. Justice William O. Douglas dissented, but did not write an opinion giving his reasons. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. did not vote.

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A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said the decision would make it possible for states to approve variances which would extend beyond the deadlines for meeting air quality standards.

The deadlines vary from state to state, but cannot be more than three years from the date the state plan was adopted.

Richard E. Ayres, an attorn-

"MADDER, FUNNIER,

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ANYTHING BEING DONE

IN MOVIES TODAY."

Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZIN

ey for the National Resources Defense Council, said the decision "will have very serious adverse effects unless Congress chooses to amend the law." The Clean Air Act will expire this year unless extended by Congress.

The air pollution ruling stemmed from a lawsuit by the defense council challenging Georgia's plan for carrying out the federal Clean Air Act.

OPEN at 7:00 p.m. LAST TIMES TONIGHT at 7:15-Late "BORN TO KILL" PLUS. . .at 8:30 only "BIG BAD MAMA" 'R' STARTS FRIDAY! FEATURE at 7:30-9:30 HOTTER'N

"COFFY" **MEANER'N "FOXY BROWN"**



ANN ARBOR (UPI) Republicans and Democrats traded arguments during a heated 31/2 - hour court hearing Tuesday but the legal battle over Ann Arbor's confusing mayoral election was not resol-

ved. The decision by James Fleming, a visiting Jackson County Circuit Court judge, to postpone a final ruling until Friday at the earliest allowed incumbent Mayor James Stephenson, a Republican, to remain in office pending the ruling.

The GOP - dominated city council voted last week to keep Stephenson in office until the dispute was settled. Fleming ermed that decision an "ade

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votes, meaning the third candidate dropped out with then decision resting on the number of second - place ballots the two leaders received. But Republican members of

ed to certify the results -meaning the results were not official.



the board of canvassers refusficial victory made official. None of the three candidates







Spartan lacrosse defenseman Hank "Mad Dog" Cashen rounds the net in search of an opposing attackman trying to penetrate the Spartan defense.

EMU women cancel opener

Cashen's aggressive play has earned him his nickname.

By ANN WILLIAMSON State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's softball team was to have played Eastern Michigan today in the home opener for the Spartan team. Why was the contest cancelled over two weeks ago by EMU? That depends upon who you ask.

Spartan coach Margo Snively was informed that the Hurons were forced to cancel the game due to "some kind of financial difficulties."

EMU coach Gloria Neze said that her team was dissolved in late March because of a shortage of women's athletic funds

talent among the women trying out for the Huron team.

"We had 16 girls tryout for another theory emerged. the team earlier this spring, but of those 16, only eight or 10 were of intercollegiate caliber." Neze said. "We didn't even have any pitchers among the girls who went out for the

team "If we had had the skill necessary for a good, competitive team, we would probably have a team today. Then, somebody would have had to come up with the money for us. But when EMU Women's

and also a lack of sufficient Athletics Director Jean Cione was asked why no Huron women's softball team exists.

> Cione denied that EMU's women's athletics program is in any type of financial dilemma. Cione said the decision to terminate the women's softball squad was strictly due to the noticeable lack of sufficient talent on the team.

"The decision to drop the women's softball team here was made March 25, which was a reasonable amount of time fol-

lowing the tryouts," Cione aswas made by the women's

MSU '9' facing crucial series

By MIKE LITAKER State News Sports Writer

Gopher balls have been the last thing Minnesota pitchers have been dishing out this year, but the MSU batsmen wouldn't mind a steady diet of that pitch Friday and again Saturday against Iowa at Kobs Field.

MSU will have its work cut out facing last year's Big Ten cochamps on the same weekend, especially since the two squads have nearly their entire starting lineups returning from last year. And the Spartans head into those showdowns after dropping a pair to West-

ern Michigan Tuesday, 10 - 1 and 3 - 2.

Instead of getting their usual strong hitting, the Spartans did a turnaround against Western as the pitching staff turned in one of their better efforts of the season.

"Personally I was encouraged by our pitchers' concentration in getting the ball over the plate," said asst. coach Frank Pellerin, who believes the mound crew is ready now to rebound from the early shellings they have been getting. "If the pitching is coming, it's coming just in time because we

can't wait any longer. If we want to be contenders, we have to have a minimum of a split of the four games with Minnesota and Iowa," Pellerin added. "If Michigan catches them, then they are off and running."

Even though the Big Ten season is only 1 - week - old, the race already appears to have been narrowed to five teams. MSU. U - M and Wisconsin are tied for first with 4 - 0 records. Minnesota and Iowa have identical 2 - 2 conference marks.

"We know they're both basically good solid teams and we know they'll play with poise and not get shook," said Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler. "This weekend we'll see what kind of ball team we are. If we split, then we'll be in it all the way.'

The Spartans will be hurting at the third base spot for the coming series. It's highly doubtful that Randy Pruitt will play after the sophomore power hitter twisted his ankle in a residence hall mishap last weekend. Pruitt's .300 average is the eighth best on the team.

Litwhiler will be stressing defense this weekend. Hard -

Foes must beware of Mad Dog: Spartan stickman Hank Cashen

By LARRY MORGAN

State News Sports Writer You might not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, but one Spartan lacrosse player is teaching opposing attackmen new ones.

Senior Hank "Mad Dog" Cashen first worked his way into the Spartan starting lineup as a sophomore demonstrating his ability to physically intimidate opposing attackmen.

"As a freshman, there were five guys ahead of me on the defensive squad. So I tried to play as physically as I could so the coach would notice me and give me a chance to play," Cashen, a two-letter winner, explained.

The "Mad Dog" was noticed and now is starting his third season defending the Spartan goal from intruding attackers. The addition of shoulder pads to his 180-pound frame, a lacrosse stick and onrushing attackmen transform Cashen from a soft-spoken unthreatening figure to a growling, stick-jabbing, unrelenting defensman - determined not to allow a decent pass or shot get by him.

At times, though, this style of play is too aggressive and he serted. "The recommendation is whistled off to the penalty box, as he was 23

"I've been trying to cut down

"But I don't think a couple of

on my penalties," the 1974 Spartan penalty leader said.

penalties a game hurts that

much," the curly haired red-

head quickly added.

of the game. "They indicate that he's aggressive and will take chances."

Hartman said. "The Dog is confident enough with any attackman that he can pick a time when the prey is unwary and take the ball away." Following the Ohio State

game last week, Hartman went to Baltimore where he watched some of the best lacrosse teams in the nation. He made some encouraging observations on Cashen's style of play.

"I saw six games in the East. including the top two teams in the nation and two of the top three club teams, and Dog could play on any of them," Hartman said.

"He's definitely got a chance of being an All-American this year," Hartman predicted after seeing some All-American eastern defensemen.

Cashen's transition from not even knowing about lacrosse, to

A

0r

being an All-America candidate in four years was due in part to help from a former All-American defenseman, Boku Hendrickson.

Hendrickson played at Courtland State and occasionally has given the Spartan defense pointers on the finer points of the game, Cashen said.

Though Hartman is a very able coach, Cashen thinks Hen-

drickson's assistance is valuable becaue he is a former defensemen and therefore knows just what technical advice to give the Spartan defensemen.

The advice is obviously paying off for the Spartans. As MSU finishes each game, the world is spread a little farther that there is a mad dog loose among the Spartan defensemen.



lapses, resulting in seven did in the Midland native "It was kind of a case somebody left the gata and it seemed like the town of Kalamazoo through them," joked h about the loss. "Maybe we were fortuhave a game like that a those mistakes out of a said

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Thursday, April 17

luck Rick Moore set We

down in order the int innings Tuesday before

bination of errors and

Litwhiler will send righthanders George Ma 2) and Duane Bickel (3. the mound against the G Friday. Bickel looked tionally sharp in his inning stint

against

Broncos.

Minnesota will bring in tough righthand trie Herbst, Steve Comer and Bauer in an attempt tost Spartans' aluminum stitu Jim Kniivila and pr Todd Hubert will get p turns against the Han Saturday. Iowa is expenses use its top hurler, Mark Friday when it faces Min and Wolverine Chuck Ree Ewell shut out Min last week to raise his new

4 - 1. Hubert leads the Se

pitchers with a 2.29 earned



MSU's defending men's intramural independent softball champion, GTW, plans to take on the independent champs from the University of Michigan early next month.

A doubleheader with the team from the "school down the road" has been set for May 10 on one of the MSU intramural fields. GTW, which is undefeated in 22 intramural games, has won the independent title two straight seasons. The squad started out being comprised of mostly Wilson Hall residents.

"But we're pretty spread out now," said team manager Howard Wallach.



softball coach (Neze) and approved by the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Council.

"But there is absolutely no financial difficulty here at EMU. All the other women's sports are continuing right on schedule, and we are even sending some of our athletes to the nationals."

MSU lacrosse coach Fred Hartman concurs with Cashen. viewing penalties as only part

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EXILED CAMBODIAN HEAD ASKS FOR \$1 MILLION N.Y. bank gets order to pay Lon Nol

By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG New York Times

M PENH -- With this capital facing imminent capture by rgents who surround it, the National Bank of Cambodia elegram to the Irving Bank in New York, asking the n hank, where it presumably has dollar credits, to confirm was carrying out an earlier order to pay \$1 million to Lon Nol. The earlier order was sent by letter on April 1.

the day that Cambodia's former president went'into exile under American prodding.

Perhaps Lon Nol was worried that if Phnom Penh fell to the insurgents before the transaction was confirmed, he would never get the money.

How did the marshal come by the money, anyway? It was always rumored here that he was deeply corrupt and had used American aid to build large bank accounts outside the country, but

rd rejects Viet aid proposal; anding by original full request

ning to run low.

REW MIDDLETON New York Times

YORK - Successful by the South Vietnaforce on Communist rtillery and tanks are to the defense of the sector in the critical ys ahead, according to itary sources.

weight of the South's unteroffensive may be ed, the sources believe, nued North Vietnamese of the major air base at a. One report received ington said that a large the F-5 and A-37 bombers based there

in the air does Saigon ar superiority over the s, though air power has paringly and, in the some American officers, employed. Without it, v, the North's supermen and material may decisive in the next

n immobilized by the

shelling of Bien Hoa, the on the supply dumps y Communist demolition and the arrival of new on the Saigon front to signal early intensiof the Communist drive apital sector. military analysts noted

ith a big proportion of dous. vernment's best troops

Analysis

to move strong forces into areas north and northwest of Bien Hoa, and their superiority has been augmented by new weapons.

The Soviet-made guns that shelled Bien Hoa - their size is said to be 122 or 130 mm and their range is to 17 miles - are larger than anything in Saigon's arsenal.

The defending air force's ability to attack the big guns will be inhibited not only by the shelling of airfields but by increasingly wide deployment of Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles by the Communists.

Two A-37's were downed by missiles Tuesday, and South Vietnamese pilots report an increase in missile fire. The invading ground forces are also protected by mobile anti-craft guns.

The cautious optimism voiced in defense department of Xuan Loc seems to be evaporating rapidly. The consensus among the analysts is that a prolonged and effective defense of the capital from present positions is becoming increasingly hazar-

The fighting around Xuan

The defenders' supply positive sources, will soon face a tion is regarded as increasingly decision as difficult as the one precarious. Ammunition of all to retire in the North. Should kinds has been used at a prodihe try to hold Saigon through gious rate around Xuan Loc defensive actions in the Hinand, according to defense deterland with a steadily worpartment reports from Saigon, sening supply situation and some essential items are beginreduced air power? Or should he withdraw to the suburbs. President Nguyen Van risking equipment losses and Thieu, in the view of authoritacivilian unrest?

FOUR SUPER

no one could ever pin it down.

Maybe the Irving Bank can shed some light now. In any case, it was only one of the many peculiar things that have happened here in the last few days as the insurgents closed in on the city. Here are a few of them.

It is possible that people in the outside world imaging us hunkered down in bunkers, praying, as shells fall all around us. Sometimes, near a front line, things do get hairy, and even in Phnom Penh as this is being written, the sounds of shelling are fierce just outside the southern gates of the city, but there have always been oases. Two nights ago, I dined by the hotel's poolside on a lovely vegetable soup and petit poussin accompanied by a jigger of a friend's specially saved 21 - year - old Chivas Regal. And after that, some brandy.

A broadcast on the insurgents' clandestine radio, which nearly everyone here listens to despite threats of severe penalties, said: "The government of traitors is falling apart. The leaders are leaving. The Americans have left too. After carrying on the war for five years, they are now running."

The ordinary Cambodians with whom this correspondent listened to the broadcast nodded their heads and smiled in agreement.

As the capital's defense perimeter shrinks, so do the government's daily military briefings. The briefing notice on the morning of April 15 said nothing about the insurgents driving to the city's edge. It said only "Our troops have counterattacked against the Khmer Rouge (insurgents) north of Pochentong airport and Boeung Prayaf. The Khmer Rouge have set fire to

houses at Tuol Sampeou, west of Prek Phneou.

On Tuesday, as the insurgents advanced on the airport, students stood on the roof of a university building to watch the battle unfold less than two miles away.

"How long are you going to stay in Phnom Penh?" a smiling student asked an American newsman who had joined them.

When the newsman said he was not sure, the student smiled again and said "The war will be finished in three or four days." At which point the newsman asked the student, "How long are you going to stay here?"

"Three or four days," he replied, smiling once again.

A cable arrived Wednesday morning at the Ministry of Agriculture, apparently from a Cambodian on a trip to the United States sponsored by the American government.

The cable read: "I go back May 9, 1975, but if Cambodia becomes Communist, would you want me go back or not? U.S. government feed me if stay. Reply back telegram if possible." On Monday evening, at a restaurant across from the cable office known as La Taverne, the barman was in an ebullient mood even though the place was empty because of the curfew - except for two newsmen who had come across for a drink. It was a few hours after a defecting government pilot had bombed the headquarters of the military high command in the center of the city, killing and wounding many persons, but missing all the top brass.

"They bombed the military headquarters," the barman said, laughing giddily.

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by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.



FOR THE best Results in Auto Sales dial 355-8255 and ask for Maria. P-5-30

CAPRI 1973, 2600cc automatic, 23mpg, AM-FM, 27,000 miles, must sell, \$2500 negotiable. Jim, after 9:30 p.m., 355-6068. 10-4-22

CHEVY NOVA SS 1964. 283 automatic. New exhaust, good tires and snows. \$150. Bruce, 353-1535. 5-4-18

DATSUN 240Z 1972. 4 speed. AM-FM radials, 27 mpg, runs great. 349-3693 or 646-0371. 3-4-18

FIAT, 124 Sport 1973. \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 6 pm. 355-9937. 5-4-21

FIREBIRD FORMULA 350, 1973. Brown with saddle. 25,000 miles. \$3,350. Bob, 351-3057. 2-4-18

FORD FAIRLANE, 1968, engine excellent, body needs work, \$200 or best offer. 355-3066. 3-4-17

FORD, 1969 Window Van. 6 cylinder, runs great! \$850. 349-4365 after 5 pm. 5-4-18

FORD CUSTOM 1969. With trailer hitch. Runs beautifully! Low price. Call 332-8953. 3-4-17 FORD PICK-UP 1966. V-8, stick shift, \$225. 349-2434 after 6 pm. 3-4-17

GREMLIN 1972. 6 cylinder, automatic, 29,000 miles, snows. \$1595. 371-3572. 5-4-18



go dancers. Apply CINEMA X 1000 Jolly Road, 882-0236. 20-4-WE NEED college graduates in the Lansing area. School teacher or sales experience preferred. Full time training salary plus commissions Call Josephine Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 696 10-4-18 WANTED: RELIABLE babysitter to come in. Own transportation 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. \$50/week. 694-8393 after 5 pm. 2-4-18 WEINSTEIN'S SUMMER resort in South Haven will be hiring Wednesday, April 23 at the Student Placement Bureau. Kitchen. restaurant and office help needed. Make an appointment for interview. 3-4-21 WAITRESS, FULL or part time, nights, apply at DRUAR'S, 415 Operated 1 East Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086. season. 2500 miles. Includes \$200 4-4-18 wind jammer. Perfect condition. \$1600. Call 351-7944 after 5 pm. SECRETARIES and Receptionists.

Immediate openings, full time career opportunities for experi-HONDA 1973 CB350, clean and enced people with secretarial skills. Choose from various openings. Salaries range from \$100-\$150/week. Don't wait, call OFFICEMATES, Phone low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING now 694-1153. 3-4-17 HOUSEPARENT COUPLE needed 1972 KAWASAKI 750, good for 16 semi-independent mentally condition, must sell - for more retarded adults. Call 393-4442 or

information call 393-1706. 5-4-23 write Moore Living Center, 1401 Edgewood Blvd, Lansing, Full Michigan. 48910. 5-4-21 knobbys front and rear. Approximately 2500 miles. \$600 or best CAPABLE PERSON - must like Call 337-0048. Ask for children - to begin dinner and stay with children Monday - Friday 3:30 - 5:30. Must have car. \$2 an hour. HONDA 1971 CB-750. New 339-8013 after 5 pm. 4-4-18 \$1400. Honda 1973 1800 miles, \$700. Phone RECREATION FACILITATOR-to 645-7611, 9-6 pm, ask for Marge. assist in organizing and supervising a recreation program at the

VFW National Childrens Home. HONDA 1971 CB350. Excellent Evening and weekend work. condition, low mileage. Hooker Recreation experience preferred. headers, carrier. \$450. 337-0659. Contact Marv King, 663-1521. 3-4-18

WANTED: MALE and female go Please submit brief resume to: Box A-1, State News. 5-4-22

> WANTED. ARTIST to paint real life murals on the walls of **BZURPYS.** Proof of qualifications required. See Ralph after 9 pm at BZURPYS, 2021 East Michigan. 5-4-23

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required, 351-5800. C-2-4-18

PART TIME promotion work. Apply in person, Meridian Mall Office, Meridian Mall, Okemos. 3-4-21

WANTED, TUTOR in CPS 120, immediately, good pay. Call 353-1909. 5-4-23

REGISTERED NURSES-full and part time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts in ICU-CCU. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-4-22

CLERK TYPIST, full time filingtyping. A.E.S. Apply at 409 Lentz Court, Lansing. (North of St. Joe between Logan and Waverly.) 5-4-22

TWO MID-MICHIGAN CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITIES, of 40 offered nationally for qualified college graduates by June. Immediate salary negotiable and adjusted over 40 month training program. Earn while you learn!!! No limit on future earnings, Call Mr. Durocher at 484-8410. Interviews by appointment only. 20-5-2

AUTO PAINTER-Must spray enamel and all materials. M-78 BODY SHOP, 337-0496. 5-4-22

¥ For Rent PARKING SPACE, musical instruments, garden plots, whatever you don't have to sell, Rent it! Call





others.

484-3195. 3-4-17

49855. 3-4-17

482-8667. 5-4-18



April 17,

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-23

DE-roommate for spaoom house, \$54 plus 84-3742. 3-4-18

chance of a lifetime. wanted-sublease im house, summer and/or air, furnished. After 5, 3-4-18 WANTED to share 3

house with 2 other SHARE HOUSE, own room, must near Sparrow Hospital, be neat, Eastside Lansing, \$80/ 5, 484-3143, 485-6823. month. 372-2911. 5-4-18

NEAR campus. June mber 15th. All utilities 332-2023. 3-4-17 FOR rent - 3 bedrooms Summer. Off Beech ean. 669-9939. 10-4-22 T 2 BEDROOM house immediately. Nicely parking. Students wel-

72-6853. 0-4-30 ROOMMATES needed, 76. Nice house, great non-smokers preferred. 2-4-18

minute drive. \$150/

AREA - 2 bedroom, th plus security deposit. 9533; after 6, 339-3240.

VILLAGE 2 bedroom carpeted, basement, nd appliances. Phone or 371-2330. 3-4-21

OVE - Own room, nice house. Rent approxi-5 plus. 332-8953. 5-4-21 BLE IMMEDIATELY. 3-4 se. \$210/month. Fenced

pets ok. 485-6337, after OWN ROOM. Co-op

> se, Burcham and Haga-1.50/month. 351-5377.

MARRIED grads: shed house available. 1975 summer 1976. 5-4-21

RD COURT duplex, 3 1½ baths, full basentral air, swimming pool, 5-4-18

R SUBLET. 5 bedroom se, 1 block from campus. om. \$80 per person. 5-4-18

TAC ICIALS I



JUNE 1st to September 1st.

Superior beach, 6 blocks NMU.

Call 906-226-7833 or write 924

NORTHEAST LANSING. Two

Garage. Married couple, no

children/ pets. \$145. 663-4345,

SUBLET FOR summer. Nice

house, near campus." 4 bedrooms,

cheap, cozy. 337-0823. 5-4-22

OWN ROOM near campus, \$80 a

month, unfurnished, no parking.

MALE. OWN Room, remodeled

Call after 5:00. 487-0561. 5-4-22

WAVERLY AREA. Two bedroom

duplex, 11/2 baths, carpeting,

carport, major appliances, \$200/

month. Phone 349-4626, 5-4-22

STUDENTS 6 Bedrooms, one

block from MSU. 394-0683 9-9.

THE APARTMENT SELECTOR.

OWN ROOM, \$75 or less/month,

Haslett - Hagadorn area, un-

furnished, carpeted, 351-7843.

COUPLE OR grad, duplex on

M.A.C., campus close, 1-2 bed-

rooms summer. 355-1661. 3-4-21

SUMMER - M.A.C. 4 women, own

rooms. \$65/month. No utilities.

Melinda, Marge, 337-9085, 5-7 pm

5 BLOCKS to MSU - furnished

house for 5 men, available June

15, 1 year lease, dial 332-4076 after

CAMPUS NEAR - 2 bedroom

Available immediately. 371-2257,

HOUSES AND apartments in

houses, 1 block from campus,

furnished or unfurnished, 12

month lease, starting summer or

fall, 6-7 pm. 351-1177 or 351-6088.

Summer and Fall

furnished house, \$160/month.

Close. April free.

Call 351-6195. 5-4-22

house.

0-3-4-18

3-4-21

only! 5-4-23

2 pm. 2-4-18

372-6921. 3-4-21

5-4-23

bedroom brick. Unfurnished.

Furnished home, 3 blocks Lake

GIRL TO share house with 2 GOT AN empty room to rent? Call the Classified Department and ask \$70 plus utilities. for Lisa: '355-8255. P-5-30

Rooms

SUMMER DOUBLES. Furnished, utilities paid, kitchen, TV, lounge, parking, very close. \$55/and up. 337-9452. 0-4-30

٩

High Street, Marquette, Michigan. HOUSE MATES for spring and summer, male or female, own room. \$84/month, 575 Spartan. 351-9096, evenings. 5-4-17

> FREE LAUNDRY, free parking. Room and board for men near campus. Call 351-5636 or 351-7797. 5-4-17 TWO MEN or single. Private entrance to bedroom, studyroom

and bath, on lower level. 712 Northlawn-Phone 332-4674. 3-4-18

IN PLEASANT home on Devonshire to young man of clean habits. Garage. Piano. Credit for yard work. 882-3563. 5-4-22

\$65/MONTH, including utilities, furnished, 334 Michigan Avenue, across from Williams dorm. Call after 3, 332-5906, 3-4-18

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately. \$65/month, cooking, close to MSU. Call 351-0145. 3-4-18

329 M.A.C. \$62.50, to share large room in beautiful house. 332-3141. 3-4-18

MEN, SINGLE room, close to campus, 2 rooms available, \$70, share expenses, 482-9531, or 332-0241. 5-4-17

ROOMS FROM \$16 per week, utilities included, parking available, one block from campus, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495. 11-4-25 ROOM IN liberal house near Frandor. \$65, including utilities. 351-7898. 3-4-17

HUGE ROOM, 2 blocks, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid. Laundry, parking. \$100. Perfect for couple. 351-8133. 3-4-21

SUMMER TERM, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Pets allowed, 1632 Haslett, East Lansing, female 332-5783. 5-4-23

WOMAN NEEDED. 'Space Co-ed house. Own room. \$60/month plus utilities. 489-3177. 7-4-25

1 GIRL FOR huge house, immediately, own room, \$80/month plus utilities and deposit. 351-5979 after 5. Ask for Ann only. 5-4-18



AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Carpeted, paneled, furnished, no utilities, paved parking, cooking, laundry facilities, \$75/month. 337-2417 or 349-9662. 4-4-18

NEED ONE person now through summer term. Single room. \$61.25/ month plus utilities. Close. 351-0463. 5-4-21

OWN ROOM. \$70 utilities included. Campus 1 block. Lowered summer rent. 332-0052. 4-4-18

MEN- CLEAN, quiet rooms, cooking, close to MSU. Phone 351-8563 or 485-8836. 20-4-22 TWO WOMEN needed, share large room in house. Close, June -June. 351-4252. 3-4-21

CLOSE IN, quiet, single-summer rate now. References/deposit. No pets. 663-8418. 5-4-22

ROOM AND Board for men or women. Nexus Co-op, 437-445 Abbott Rd. \$25/week. 351-0100. 6-4-17



E-5-4-17 STEREO SPEAKER systems, cus-

tom built, great sound-you save money. 484-8038. B-2-4-17 SCHWINN 24" Women', side

basket, good condition, body rusted, \$16. AI, 355-9074. E-5-4-22 Cash for STAMPS & COINS

Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID-MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD - Husky puppies, wormed, healthy, bright

7 weeks, \$15. 645-2788. E-5-4-23 10-SPEED, 1 year old, \$60, must sell. 337-0354. 3-4-21

ROYAL CENTURION electric typewriter. Week old, warranty. \$225, \$280 new. 337-7951,

355-6457. 3-4-17 FOUR 14" Chrome wheels, fits most GM cars. \$40.00 after 3 pm,

355-9809. E-5-4-21 **EPIPHONE CASINO.** Excellent FIVE TIRES and tubes. 8.75x15". Good condition. \$35. 484-0701 after 5 pm. E-5-4-18

For Sale

53 USED SEWING machines. \$12.50/up. Zig-Zags, and straight stichers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday - Friday, 9-5 pm. Saturday 9-noon. Bank card and Master Charge honored. 5-4-18

MOVING SALE, April 19-20, 9-5 p.m. 128 South Francis. Wide variety-Cheap! 3-4-18

SONY 7055, Phillips electronic turntable, Stanton cartridge, 2 Advent loud speakers. 339-9102. 5-4-22

OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES Buy Now and Save on all Models & Sizes RALEIGH-COLUMBIA-MOTOBECANE

10 Speeds as Low as \$86.88 (all assembled & checked out) **GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP** 702 West Barnes Ave. IV4-0362 Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 6

GARAGE SALE - 696 Hagadorn (Corner of Burcham) Friday, April 18 + Saturday April 19th. 12 noon - 7 pm. 351-8478. 2-4-18 STEREO AMP and tuner. 14

watts RMF. Excellent condition. \$50. 393-8299 after 9:30 pm. E-5-4-23

GIBSON SG, good condition, will sell or trade, best offer, 353-2095. 5-4-23

1 GERRY 3 man back packing tent, used 1 time, new \$150, now \$100. 1 goose down Mummy bag, also used 1 time, \$60. 351-1015. 3-4-21

BOOKS - OVER 1800. Must sell my private library! 75 Medical/ nursing, 100 science fiction, 85 metaphysical, 40 poetry, 30 military, 25 political, 6 Mark Twain, westerns, romantic, detective, humor, old boys, old girls, religious, hunting/fishing, Indians, American Heritage 1958 - 1970, Horizon, Venture, Scientific American, etc. 339-8996. 3-4-21

COMPONENT STEREO, 60 watts RMS, small Advents, Pioneer turntable, like new, sounds excellent. 353-8290. 3-4-21 WOLLINVER WIH STRATS STUDIE 4-Undergrad. 332-3337. 3-4-18



EYE GLASSES AT Large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-4-18

UNICYCLE, MAG wheels, bucket seats, hair dryers, baby car seat, tents, lanterns, binoculars, base-1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-4-18

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-5-4-18

SEKINE 10-speed bike, many extras, excellent condition, best offer. 351-9519. 5-4-21

VINTAGE STRATOCASTER AND S.G. deluxe guitars. New steel Dobro 30 % off. 1940's Gibson Southern Jumbo Accoustic, Used Sony Portable T.V. 6 channel, 5 watt Walkie-Talkie. Used Regency police scanner. Ohaus Precision gram scales. Zenith transoceanic radio. SMC electric typewriter. Great selection used WILCOX aolf club sets. SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391.



Brookfield Plaza

1381 E. Grand River 332-6892

FINE STEREO system. Marantz 2270 Receiver, Sansui 2050C Manual turntable, two Ohm B Speakers, new \$1275, asking only \$820. Phone 337-0892. 3-4-17 100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, cannisters and uprights. Guarnateed one full year. \$7.88

Anr

4-4-18 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-4-17 353-2712, after 6 p.m. 5-4-22



Thursday, April 17, 1975

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS **DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115** North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-4-17

TREMENDOUS CLOSING sale at the DAY BEFORE FOREVER. Fantastic savings on antiques, jewelry, superb clothes, leather goods, and fine incense. Remember COMFORT AND STYLE AT **GREAT REDUCTION then visit my** shop at 254 West Grand River (next to Arbvs) Open 11-7. 5-4-22

Got something to

sell for \$50 or less?? 205 and a try EconoLines! -12 word ad - 5 days insertion \$3.00! (no cancellations) **Call State News**

Classified EconoLines 355-8255

ask for Randy THE BEAVER IS COMING! Watch Friday's paper for special

savings at MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-4-17 E.P.I. MODEL 400 mini-tower speakers. \$400 each new, 1 year old, \$225 each. 355-2750. evenings. 5-4-23 CONCORD DELUXE Ladies' 19" 10-speed. \$100. Men's 25' Schwinn 5-speed, \$75. 353-8155,

353-7379. x-3-4-21 WEDDING GOWN-size 12. Full skirt, fitted bodice. Veil. \$30. 353-6850. E-5-4-17 FREE, 4 month old male kitten, to

a good home. Call 353-6227. 5-4-21 SAILBOAT - FLYING Jr. and

trailer, good race or training boat. Wood hull and boom, Aluminum mast, four sails, extras, \$600. Howell, 1-546-3718 evenings.

WATERBED-KING size, elevated frame, liner. \$75, best offer.

0 For Sale

13

INFLATE-A-BED Spare bedroom in a bag. Air coil construction. Permanent bedovernight guest. Campers-tentvans-lounging-resorts-trailerssunbathing-or doze across a lake surface. Will not wash off or fade. One year guarantee. Three sizes: Twin-\$46,95: Double-\$53.95; Queen-\$63.95. Available in bright red, avocado green and black. Sales by GRAND DISTRIBUTING 211 North Bridge Street, Grand Ledge, Michigan. 627-4444. Show room open Monday-Saturday 10-6, Friday till 9 p.m. As seen in Better Homes and Gardens and Playboy. 3-4-18

> X Animals

MUST SELL four 6" Piranha. \$30 a piece. Call Tom at 332-3830. 5-4-21

LOST: YELLOW tiger cat. Needs medicine. One week behind in medication. 351-6745, 353-3994. 3-4-18

GERMAN SHORT hair pointer. AKC female, 5 months, wormed and shots. \$75. 655-3989. 7-4-17 A UNIQUE CANINE, free to good home! Male bassett-Terrier mix, 1 year old, bright, playful and extremely good-natured. Not housebroken. Call 351-8071, after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 3-4-18

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Also two very mellow calico cats. Call 351-1755, anytime. 5-4-23

AKC 5 month female Siberian husky, shots, 393-8299 after 9:30 pm. \$125 - best offer. 3-4-21

Mobile Homes



TRAVELO 12x53, one bedroom, partly furnished, excellent condition. Beautiful park. Phone 349-3026. 5-4-23

EAST LANSING. Spring only. \$85/month. 1-2 persons. Utilities included. 355-4841, 5-4-23

BROADMORE 1970, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Newly carpeted, washer and dryer, many extras, very reasonable. 484-5140. 5-4-22

DETROITER, COM-10x45 PLETELY furnished. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Close to campus. 393-4952. 5-4-21

condition. Hard shell case. Best offer. Mark, 332-5172. 5-4-21

chain saws, steak broilers, air conditioners, 20" floor fans, silk tapestries, golf clubs, zodiac records, dope paraphenalia, crash helmets, outboard motors, typewriters, portable radios, guitars, banjos, knives, sleeping bags, ball gloves. See them all! Come on down to DICKER & DEAL,

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Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you



By PAUL VARIAN

other Senate race that Kelley

Kelley was clearly widening

his options by accepting the job

of Michigan campaign chairman

for Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jack-

son, D-Wash., a candidate for

In so doing he did not rule

himself out as a candidate for

the Senate should Democrat

has up his sleeve.

president.

gan, 48104. 3-4-18

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this term. 393-4672. 5-4-18

Vicki, 355-8255. P-5-30

694-0222. 5-4-23

ate service. 394-2512. C-4-30

Brown. Call482-7487. C-4-30

Mobile Homes

1970 PMC, 12x60, excellent condition, carpeted, washer and dryer, 10x10 shed, King Arthurs, \$4800. 482-3241. 5-4-18

STAR 10x50. Great shape, real cozy, cheap living. 15 minutes from MSU. 882-9875. 3-4-21

FLEETWOOD 1969. 12x60, expando, skirting, shed, 3 bedrooms 1 ½ baths. Phone 372-3892. 5-4-17

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING

STATE BANK C-4-30 FOUND: WATCH, Corner of Abbott and Grand River Roads, 332-4387. C-3-4-17

FOUND: WATCH, Wells Hall Men's room. Call Steve, 332-6790. C-3-4-21

FOUND: SUZUKI 350 Red Side covers. Call 351-8436. C-3-4-21

LOST: BLACK and white cat. Reward. 355-0759. Female 2-4-18

LOST: GOLD chain bracelet with lock, between Wilson and Chem Building. Reward. 353-0426. 5-4-23



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY get's attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Sue, 355-8255. P-5-30

KEROSENE . . . BEST WAY TO CLEAN BATHTUB. One of the very best ways to clean soap scum and dirt from your bathtub is with a cloth dampened with kerosene. Wash away residue. The kerosene odor will soon disappear. For best results when selling something . . . try a low cost Classified Ad.

WHAT ARE you doing Saturday night? Students for Psychodrama want to know. 1-4-17

FREE. . . A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-4-17

Real Estate

New job widens Kelley's options

himself up for a possible cabinet LANSING (UPI) - Atty. post or ambassadorship if Gen. Frank J. Kelley, rebuffed Jackson goes on to win his by voters in a bid for the Senate party's nomination and get just two years ago, has his elected. sights set on Washington again. Granted, it's a big gamble But it's not necessarily an-

perhaps the biggest of Kelley's political career. But at age 50 after 14 years in the same job, what does he have to lose?

"I don't think I've given up any options by becoming associated with Sen. Jackson," said Kelley, who is considered one of this town's most cunning politicians. "In fact, I've

opened up my horizons." In explaining his move, Kelley points to polls showing Jackson as the Democrat who

would run strongest against President Ford. He also contends early commitments to presidential candidates are the ones most likely to pay off in the event of victory.

This point was demonstrated by former Gov. G. Mennen Williams in 1960 when he became the first prominent

Democrat this side of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff to publicly endorse underdog presidential aspirant John F. Kennedy.

Williams was rewarded with the post of asst. secretary of state for African affairs and reveled in eight years of diplomatic service before returning

to Michigan to become a state setback, an election here tight 200 000

tight 200,000 votes ben his inability to convine Ironically, both Williams and he opposed busing as a Kelley suffered their only poliintegrate schools just a tical defeats at the hands of the same man - Rep. Robert P. Griffin.

Most observers believe Kelley is still bitter over his 1972

as Griffin did. It is because of this ience that some doubt would again run for thes

Thursday, April 11.

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Judge calls SWU's claims unfounder

(continued from page 1)

Philip A. Hart decide against of residence hall fees. seeking re-election next year. But Repas testified that the But, at the same time, he set Circuit Court and Court of Appeals have declared that Instruction . part of the appropriations act unconstitutional, and that MSU SUMMER MOUNTAINEERING

could cover the higher wages instruction? Two-week Wyoming with money from the general courses. Co-ed, \$195. Environmental Wilderness Expedition, fund. P.O. Box 458, Ann Arbor, Michi-

"Without going into the merits of this decision, it appears that the fact is, at Michigan State, that the residence halls have been required to be self supporting and that operating

costs determine room and board charges. Whether or not this is no longer required because of the court decisions, is quite beside the point. The University merely stated what presently exists," Bixler said in his published decision.

Bixler ruled that remarks made by Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs; Donald Schmidt, an MSU food service manager; Bill Drake, a residence hall manager, and Majorie Van Dyke, a food supervisor for Campbell rather a statement to the

Hall, were all protected by the constitutional guarantee of free speech, and that none of the predictions of higher fees due to a union were threats or coercion.

"I believe there is a unique situation presented in this case. That is, the employes are customers of the employer. What the statement amounted to was not . . . that the room and board would be increased as a punishment because the employes joined the union, but

customers that any increase in wages and fringe benefits resulting from unionization, would be passed on to the customers," Bixler said.

Bixler also said such remarks cannot be curtailed by labeling them an unfair labor practice "without an infringement on the right of free speech."

"The question then is, 'what does an employer have to say before he is commiting an unfair labor practice?" asked Tim Cain, an organizer of the SWU.

self. We are pleased recognizes the right i speech on the part de ers," said Robert Pera pleased with Bixler's recommendation, which effectively kills the union's charges if no appeal is filed. "The decision speaks for it-

MSU administrators were

vice president in public tions.

Cease-fire request reject near the capital.

The Red Cross spoken Geneva said the messar Gen. Sak Suthsakhan, to power after Lon W Cambodia, suggested the cease-fire and transfe authority be under the vision of the all-Swiss

tarian committee. The ellege 6:30 mittee's 16-member del rise Seme or Wome in Phnom Penh set temporary security around the Hotel Le Ph M. Presen shelter and treat wound Bobby Si stion Sec

appealed to both si respect it. Cambodian field report a massive insurgent seized the civilian controls ng Edition at Pochentong airport, miles west of the capital m Kerr Sh early afternoon and by down had grabbed the air the rest of the airport and

military base. Earlier reports said government fighter-box had taken off for the prov to escape damage at an

What's On Tonight Check the StateNew

Listing

it's what's happening

the greater Lansing area.

is sponsoring 'a career seminar for liberal arts students. Liberal arts grads will speak on career opportunities and how to prepare for them. From 7:30 - 9:30 tonight in the Kellogg Center, Centennial

Dr. Henry Levin, professor of education and economics at Stanford University, will present the next Dean's Seminar at 3 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva. The seminar is entitled, "School is Bad: Work is Worse." This will be on of schooling a

through Monday in Shaw Hall. Be

sure to be there and help the Red

Little Sisters of Alpha Kappa Psi

announce open rush from 7-9 p.m.

Sunday at 123 Louis St. For rides,

Spanish Day: like Mexican style

lunch, mariachi music and

dances? Come to Otto Junior

High School lunch at 1:30 a.m.

Saturday, program and exhibits at

Are you interested in your

dreams? Join me in an informal

talk about Jung and his ideas and

ours too, everyone is welcome at

The MSU Science Fiction Soci-

ety meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in

34 Union. This week, Tyrannus

Rex will appear, and will try to talk

his way out of being rendered

Renaissance Dance Class will

meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union

"Christian Beginnings," a Bible

"Promise," the MSU Folk Mass

will be used at 5 p.m. Sunday in

Alumni Chapel when the Episco-

pal Community gathers to offer

Eucharist. The preacher will be

Archdeacon William Loban. All

are welcome and dinner follows

7:30 tonight in 214 Berkey Hall.

PRR Interpretive Workshops will start travelling to Nature Center this Saturday. We're going to Stony Creek and Drayton Plains. Sign up on board outside 131 Natural Resources. All interested people welcome.

Campus Scouts: There will be an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Bring: Your cookie money, leftovers from the Bazaar, songbooks and musical instruments. We're going to sing! Everyone is welcome.

Would all members of Mortar Board who have not yet paid for their caps and gowns, please send it to Barbara King, 1135 Michigan Ave. # A19, E. Lansing by April 22, 1975.

The South Campus Christian Science Organization welcomes you to its weekly meetings at 6:30 tonight and every Thursday in 335A Case Hall.

Noted speaker Mirs: Hudson aylor III will talk on "Foreigr employment from an economic Missionaries" at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union at Inter-Varsity Christian Red Cross Blood Drive sponsor-Fellowship's meeting. All are invited to hear this outstanding ed by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will be held Saturday person!

The whale is vanishing off the face of the earth. Help us save the whale. MSU Students for Animal Rights will be picketing Grand River Ave, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MSU Sports Car Club presents Spring Road Rallye. Place: Commuter Lot (Farm Lane and Mount Hope) Time: 1 p.m. Saturday. Tour scenic mid-Michigan

league for married housing residents - organizational meeting at 7 tonight at the Spartan Village School gym. Sign up or contact the Community Education Office at Red Cedar School.

AAUP, MSU chapter spring open meeting on "Effect of Budget Cuts on Various MSU Programs," at 8 tonight in 137 Akers Hall. Coffee at 7:30.

The Latter Day Society of

and 3 - 5 p.m. Friday. Any can help! Bring your own sign.

Co-rec "courtyard" volleyball

savage fighting around Xuan Loc was being watched keenly for signs of a possible thrust against Saigon itself. The Xuan Loc region is not considered one of the traditional invasion routes toward

Ministry of Defense said government units were ordered to form a new defense line south of Phan Rang, which was one of two remaining government coastal enclaves. Field reports in South

Phan Rang was previously

isolated and considered in a

shaky position, but the week of

(continued from page 1)

In South Vietnam, the

government said its forces

pulled out of the provincial

capital of Phan Rang, 160 miles

northeast of Saigon, after tank-

led attacks by three North

Vietnamese divisions. The

nationalist.

town.

Vietnam also said government troops were forced into their first retreat in the crucial battle for Xuan Loc but continued to hold the ruins of the isolated provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon. The retreat was reported in areas near the

stage of the fighting.



will have an attorney available every Wednesday during spring term. Appointments can be made by calling the ASMSU Business Office or stopping by 336 Student Services Bldg.

Making plans for the weekend? Call Hubbard Information Center for the latest in films, concerts, sports and plays on campus and in

The History Undergrad Council

Room

perspective.

Cross.

call the house.

1:30 p.m.

extinct.

Tower Room.

Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

skills and have some fun on a course at Yankee Springs Recreation Area. Call Bob Palrud in Lansing for details.

p.m. every Sunday in 37 Union.

the Lincoln Room, Kellogg Center. Wright Staton and Tom Root from Princeton's Food Service Employe Training, will speak.

Orienteering meet. Test your

If you're interested in outward shows of will-worship such as baptism and the Lord's suppers find out the absolute truth and will of the creator with the YAH-SHUANS at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday in 35 Union and at 3

The Hospitality Association will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in

Announcements for It's What's The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept.

OKEMOS - BRIARWOOD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1700 square foot ranch. Less than one year old. Professional landscaping. Backs up to the park. 349-2020. 5-4-18



EUROPE FLIGHTS, Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$289. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-7-4-18

PARACHUTING LESSONS, afternoons and weekends. Details 351-0799 or 543-6731. 3-4-18



FOR THE BEST Service on Stereo Equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-4-30

PHOTOGRAPHY - ALL varieties, finest quality, resonably priced. PHOTOGRAPHY. BOYNTON 482-5712. C-4-30

EDITING, PROOFREADING experienced dissertations, theses, book and article manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 3-4-17

TYPING, DONE in my home, 50ć per double spaced page. 882-2662 5-4-21

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress." Reasonable price. 355-1256. 1-4-17

PASSPORT PHOTOS - five prints: \$1.50. Other photo work, reasonable prices. Tom, 489-7977. 4-4-22

ences: former University Press Close to campus. editor. 332-5325. 5-4-18

EXPERIENCED TYPING. IBM selectric-theses, term papers, resumes, etc. University Village 355-5862. 2-4-17

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-reasonable rates, downtown area. 489-3524 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 5-4-22 EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica - elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-4-30

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 year's experience. 349-0850. C-4-30

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-4-30

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM Printing from typing, binding. your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666

Transportation WANTED: RIDERS to New Leaving next week. Mexico. Call 313-548-4499 after 5. 2-4-17



BABYSITTING in my Okemos Home. Mature, dependable. By the hour or week. 349-3353.

Observatory Open House, from 8-11 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Rush the UNFRAT, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, at 7:30 tonight in C-101 Holmes Hall.

Attention: Those interested in building a new world order. The MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a fireside in order to introduce individuals to the Bahai faith. It will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mason Hall Library

Use of the close-order drill in Army dental surgery is the subject of Friday's debate of the Association-National for Strong Teeth And Also For Learning things, (TANSTAAFL): 10:30 p.m. Friday in West Holmes Hall lower lounge. All are welcome.

> The MENSA steering committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Roy Saper, 513 Beech St. in East Lansing. We will work on the May calendar, progress of elections, etc.

Co-rec softball league for married housing residents - organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, Red Cedar School ball diamond. Bring your bats, balls and gloves. All interested people are invited. Pre-Meds: Tour Wayne State University Medical School, Saturday morning, sign up in Natural Science office. Deadline noon Friday.

Weekend Outing Club for mar-

study in the Book of Acts will be offered by the Episcopal Ministry at MSU at 7:30 this and every Thursday evening, at Chaplain's House, 520 N. Harrison Rd. Call for rides . . . all welcome . . . no prerequisites. Number participating limited

ried housing residents! Organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Married Housing Office Community Room. Contact Community Education Office, Red Cedar School for further information.

Inter-Varsity invites you to a progressive dinner party at 6 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Union (rides will be provided). For details, call Pam North. Join us for good food and fellowship.

The way our state's land is used is so very important. Become informed, attend a Land Use Planning Conference Thursday and Friday at the Kellogg Center. Students are admitted free with MSU ID.

Student theater, by the students, of the students and for the students, is alive and well and living in the Company. To find out more about the Company, call Bill Smith, Holmes Hall, or any Company member.

The Coronation of the King will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Turf Arena (Bad weather), or north of Jenison Field House (good weather). Society for Creative Anachronism.

SatSang (Association With Truth) meets from 6-6:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday in the Union Mural Room. Spiritual Guidelines as given out by the great Sat Guru Kirpal Sing. Learn to rise above body consciousness.

All Liberal Arts students are invited to attend a special career seminar from 7:30 - 9:30 tonight in the Kellogg Center Centennial Refreshments will be Room. Learn how to make served. vourself marketable.

List What

You Want

Hpartment

1. CABLE TV

5. All Utilities

6. Heated Pool

4. Air Conditioning

2. Electric

7. Parking

3. Heat

In An

Equitable Pioneers, a national co-op think tank, will meet May 1-4 at Circle Pines Center near Delton, Mich. For more info, contact the Co-op office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Get your bike in shape for spring - the Community Bike Co-op has classes in bike repair for members - or you can bring your bike in and have an expert staff work on it. At 211 Evergreen Ave., around the corner from Yat Wah's.

Attention all MSU Dems: Important meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 35 Union. Voting on by-laws and other urgent busi-

Attention Parks and Recreation members. There will be a slide show on "Parks Around the World," at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room in Natural Resources Bldg.

"Strategies for Combatting" Sexism in the Classroom" is the subject of an open meeting sponsored by Women's Studies at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

MSU GO Club - Tournaments 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Saturday in 31 Union. Meetings 8:30 - 11 p.m. Mondays. Contact Dr. K. W. Chen, Tom Vogel or Ken Kawamura.

Lesbian counseling by experienced counselors is available from 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. or call the former Women's Center during those hours for an appointment.

Come to the Star Trek Club meeting and find other enterprising individuals at 8:30 tonight in the Yakeley cafeteria. It'll be worth the trek!

BURCHAM

WOODS HAS IT! Enjoy Burcham Woods where they give you the things you want with no extra bill hassles! They pay all the bothersome bills for

. you, you just pay your rent.

FALL RATES **12 MONTH LEASES** Efficiency \$168 One Bedroom \$198

Two Bedroom \$248

745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

Saigon, but the action is regarded as highly significant as an indicator of what effort will be made by South Vietnamese troops in hold lines







UTS ANUTS

FREE RIDE to see our Catch the big blue Campus Hill Bus to check out MODE apt.

our two bedroom furnished apts. Catch the Bus

C-4-30

at the corner of Shaw Lane and Farm Lane by the Post Office. The Bus leaves campus at 9:05, 10:15, 11:25, 12:35, 1:45, 2:55 and 4:05. Bus will return you to campus 50 minutes later.

Live at CAMPUS HILL and leave the driving to us . . . Two Bedroom Apartments available for Summer & Fall. Call 349-3530 for information & roommate service.

Ask about our <u>Special 12 mo. lease</u> where you get any available apt. for the summer for \$140/mo. and also get \$90 discount on Fall Rates. We also have special 3 mo. Summer rates & 9 mo. Fall leases.









INTERNAL FIGHTS HAMPER WEST'S BARGAINING

Conflicts at oil meet result in stalema

By LEONARD SILK New York Times

The first conference in paris of oil - exporting and oil - importing countries, which was supposed to have set the agenda and improved the atmosphere for a world energy conference next summer, has been locked in stalemate.

By overrunning its intended time limits — it is now well into its second week - and by polarizing the differences among participants, it has served to dramatize the radical conflicts that exist within the non - communist world over two critical issues:

•Whether the world economy will be run essentially according to liberal principles of trade and payments, which have existed through most of the period since World War II, or whether an open economy will give way to one of bloc trading and price fixing. •And, closely tied to that issue, how to divide the world's

product and its wealth among industrial countries, oil - producing countries and oil - poor developing countries.

The Paris talks have demonstrated how far from resolution these issues remain.

U.S. resists

The United States - whose energy and foreign economic policies are now dominated by Secretary of State Kissinger remains the chief proponent of a tough line of resistance to the oil -

exporting countries. Though there are ambiguities in the American position, it still is pointed at reducing the dependency of the West on insecure Middle Eastern oil and, if possible, at breaking the oil cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Algeria, led by Prime Minister Houari Boumediene, has emerged as the outstanding champion of both the oil - exporting countries and their third - world allies. Algeria - itself oil rich, per - capita income poor, anti - colonialist in its revolutionary origins and leftist - leaning - is a natural bridge between the rich OPEC states and the poor third world.

Seeking to play the role of mediator between the antagonistic views of the United States and Algeria is President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France.

Prevent failure

He pushed hardest to get discussions going between the oil producers and oil consumers; he is still striving to prevent the conference from failing.

The OPEC nations said they were prepared to negotiate the conditions for stabilizing oil prices that would "enable the consuming countries to make necessary adjustments to their economies

But, in exchange, the developed countries would have to support "measures taken by developing countries" directed toward price stabilization of their exports of raw materials and other basic commodities.

The Paris meeting has made plain that OPEC members and third - world countries mean to continue and broaden an attack on the system of liberal international trade, which they believe worked in the past only to the benefit of the rich industrialized countries.

Foundations shaken

European leaders recognize only too clearly that the massive increase in oil prices by OPEC has shaken to its foundations the present world economic system. However, they are moving to the position that, if they can only come to satisfactory terms with the oil producers, they can turn the crisis to their advantage by tapping capital flows from the oil states and expanding their markets in those countries.

There is recognition in Europe, that foreign aid from the industrial states has been inadequate to the task - and it is likely to remain inadequate, given the domestic political constraints on aid. Those constraints have been intensified now by huged and the consequent weakened balance - of - payments point virtually all the industrialized countries except West Gen

OPEC power

Thursday, April 11,

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But the United States is unwilling to go along with the validation of the power of OPEC — and the possibility that lead to similar monopolistic extortion from other ground material producers.

Congress wants to make a more direct assault on both and any OPEC imitators.

However, many European economists feel that both the Administration and Congress are barking up the wrong they think that the solution to the threat to world a stability is a break - up of OPEC and a sharp decline in the price of oil.

They think the strain on the price now is due almost em the widespread economic slump in Western Europe, the States and Japan and that recovery — and perhaps a comm - will force oil prices higher, unless some progress can be price - stabilization agreements.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration for 1975 Summer and Fall Terms

GENERAL INFORMATION FROM THE REGISTRAR

Academic Advising for Summer and Fall Terms

Academic Progress Plans should be updated during the period of April 21-30 generally, but see specific arrangements in colleges and departments listed below. The Catalog and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use in academic advising during Spring term.

Guests at Another University This Summer

Students planning to study as guests at another college or university this summer must have the prior concurrence of their academic advisers for the course(s) they are planning to take.

SUMMER

Summer Term Early Enrollment

Summer term early enrollment is being conducted March 21 through April 30, in Room 150 Administration Building. The Summer Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is available there. Course sections requested during early enrollment will be reserved only through early registration, June 3 and 4.

Summer Term Early Registration

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the HPR Advisement Center prior to April 30, for assistance in selecting courses for Summer Term, 1975. Assistance in selecting courses for Fall Term, 1975, should be obtained prior to May 30, 1975.

Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time periods, as indicated above. Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who need special assistance, may arrange a program planning conference any time prior to April 30, for assistance relative to summer registration, or prior to May 30, for assistance with Fall Term, 1975, registration, by coming to 134 Erickson Hall, or by calling 355-1900 for an appointment.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. Any graduate student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or should call 355-7346.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising 355-2314 Apr. 23-30 Call or visit departmental office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for appointment with your adviser. Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780 Apr. 21-25 Group advising, 3-5 p.m. Individual appointments upon request. Communication 355-3471 Pre-enrollment for SS Mar. 21-Apr. 30 Pre-enrollment for F May 27-30 Advising will be conducted during regular advising hours in 502 S. Kedzie Hall. Attendance required of majors wishing reservations in Communication.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING - During the period between April 21 - 30, all James Madison students planning on attending MSU during the summer term are encouraged to meet with their academic advisors to plan their summer schedules. Students are reminded that they may early enroll for summer term classes between March 21 - April 30.

FALL TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING - Due to a change in registration procedures, early enrollment for fall term, 1975 will be held May 27 - 30. (PLEASE NOTE: There will be no early enrollment by mail during the summer.) Students are urged to meet with their academic advisors between May 19-23 to plan fall term schedules.

LONG RANGE PLANNING - People should use their academic advising sessions to undertake long range academic planning as well as scheduling for the upcoming term. Please bring your Madison Student Handbook and MSU Catalog when you see your academic advisor. Let's get organized to plan a good academic program! THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic Advising for Summer & Fall Terms, 1975 wills place during the period of April 21-30. Students the adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distribute Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, a the Honors College should see their faculty acade advisers in the respective departments during the advise regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant and Institutia Management and Tourism majors should see advisers in College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Emil Center, at the following hours on the following in Monday 8-11:30, 3-4:30; Tuesday & Thursday 838 Wednesday & Friday 8-11:30.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should ma advisor in Room 7 Eppley Center, from 8-4:30 on 1 followin

ng dates i	n the follow	ing order:
	April 21	A - Cz
	April 22	D - Hi
dennesse berge	April 23	Hj - Mc
	April 24	Md - Ri
	April 25	Rj - Te
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April 29 & 30 for students unable to come at their schedu

Summer term early registration will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3-4, at the Men's Intramural Building.

Summer Term Regular Registration

Summer term regular registration will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, June 16-17, at the Men's Intramural Building.

FALL

Fall Early Enrollment

FALL TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT WILL BE CON-DUCTED ON TUESDAY, MAY 27, THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 30, AT THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL BUILDING. THERE WILL BE NO SUMMER MAILING OF ENROLL-MENT MATERIALS.

The Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be distributed in residence halls on Friday, May 16; and to other students at Room 150, Administration Building, beginning Monday, May 19.

Fall Term Registration

Fall term registration will be conducted Monday through Wednesday, September 22-24, at the Men's Intramural Building.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours April 28 thru May 2. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors - should see their advisers on Monday, April 28. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4. English majors - needing assistance should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History, majors - should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 341 Morrill Hall. Freshmen and sophomore majors will then be directed to Faculty Advisers.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) - should go to Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre-Law majors - should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department. Music majors - should go first to Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

All other majors - go directly to Academic Advisers. COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering students planning to attend summer school at Michigan State University should see their advisers on or before April 29.

Students will receive announcements concerning advising appointments for fall term.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

From the present through April 29 students interested in attending summer school should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Summer Term. Similarly, students should consult with their academic advisers regarding early enrollment for Fall Term from the present through May 23.

Communication courses.

Journalism April 21-30 Hours posted on advisers' office doors.

Television and Radio 355-8372 Apr. 21-30

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students wishing to be advised for Summer term 1975 should consult their advisor prior to April 30. Early Enrollment forms for Summer term must be returned to 150 Administration Building on or before April 30. Early Enrollment for Fall term 1975 will be held in the Men's Intramural Building May 27-30.

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisors as well as the advisors in the department of their major.

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduates students should see their advisors before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduates - 141 Baker Hall, 355-6678 Graduates - 206 Berkey Hall, 355-7531

Anthropology - Ms. Pam Holcomb, Undergraduate Advisor, 346 Baker Hall

Geography - Advisor hours are available outside of 318 Nat Sci.

Political Science - LeeAnn Matthews, 306 S. Kedzie, 353-7225

Psychology - Mary Donoghue, 7 Olds Hall, 353-7271 Sociology - Advisor hours are available in 201 Berkey Criminal Justice - Marilyn Frost, 402A Olds Hall, 353-1768 Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Sally Parks in 220 Baker Hall during posted hours. Juniors and Seniors see Jean Graham in 234 Baker Hall during posted hours.

Landscape Architecture - See Professor Hazlett during office hours available in 101 UP&LA Building. Urban Planning - Advisor hours are available in 101 UP&LA

Building.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of April 21-30, 1975. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible. Packaging and building construction majors should follow instructions from the School of Packaging.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period April 21 to April 30.

2. For your appointment bring your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with their assigned department honors advisors before completing the preregistration procedures.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment-for-conference letter is being mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for summer and fall terms. If you have not received an appointment or are unable to keep one given you, come to the advisement office before April 30 if you want to enroll for summer term

and before May 23 to pre-enroll for fall term. Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits

(junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1975 must declare a major before the end of the term at the appropriate Advisement Center:

S-33 Wonders for residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden 109 Bordy for residents of Brody Complex

229 E. Akers for residents of East Campus 170 Bessey for all others (off-campus students, residents of

Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (353-4370 or 355-3515).

Pre-enrollment sheets for summer must be in the Registrar's Office by April 30. Early registration for summer must be completed June 3 or 4. Reservations for summer sections will not be held beyond June 4. Pre-enrollment for fall will be May 27-30.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All Year 1 and 2 students must see their advisers between April 21-30.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

(Summer and/or Fall) All students must see their academic adviser by April 30. Call 353-7800 for an appointment.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Student should make appointments with academic advisers for both long-term plans for the academic year 1975-76, and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early as possible. Do not "drop in" without an appointment with your adviser. April 30 - Final date for submitting section request forms for

Summer term pre-enrollment.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Summer & Fall term schedules with their academic advisers between April 21-30. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY: All students should see their adviser by April 30. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY: Early enrollment for all students will be done by the Dean's Office. Students not wishing to be included must notify the Dean's Office by April 30.

times.

4. Juniors and seniors should review major field requir ments with their faculty academic advisers during in advisement period.

5. Graduate students should make an appointment to a their respective academic advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM. JMC students planning on taking cours at MSU or elsewhere summer term should discuss the plans with their academic advisers. There are no formal M courses offered Summer, 1975. Students early enrolling the same procedures as all other MSU students. SENIOR - if you are planning to graduate at the end of summ term, you should see your faculty adviser now for approx of your Field of Concentration.

FALL TERM. JMC course descriptions for Fall term will available May 16th in the Advising Center, 11 Snyder. students will early enroll for Fall term courses on May 28, 29, and 30 from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in 59 Snyder H Students who are not free during those hours may en enroll in the Men's IM Building along with other University students.

All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to not students on a space available basis. Early enrolling priority will be given to JMC students. All students she sign up for JMC courses during early enrollment." further information on courses or the college program,o 35(3-9599).

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE For Summer Term, 1975:

The Student Affairs Office will conduct pre-enrollment all COM students on the standard curriculum from 423-11 4-30-75. COM students on alternate programs may preed upon presentation of a completed, adviser-approved sum term schedule. Non-COM students must present a sup authorization. All necessary forms may be obtained in Student Affairs Office (A-339 East Fee Hall).

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University Com student with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of my preference in the appropriate University College Acade Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall

East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including St Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change major in one degree college to a major in another der college must initiate the change in the office of the assist dean of the college in which he is registered. If the chart approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the term.

The student must meet the requirements for gradue given in the catalog current at the time the change effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled the major in the college in which the degree is to be ear Residence college student (James Madison, Justin Mon Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the sur affairs or dean's office of their respective college. COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center available to assist students considering a change of man major preference.

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