

Let us . . .
... have faith that right makes
might, and in that faith let us,
to the end, dare to do our duty
as we understand it.
--Abraham Lincoln

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

Clearing . . .
... and warmer today with
increasing cloudiness over
night. High near 60.

Vol. 61 Number 168

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, April 30, 1969

10c



Keeping cool

Acting President Walter Adams met with Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, outside the Wilson cafeteria Tuesday. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Wilson hearing airs charges; BSA stays; decision pending

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

"In the future--and this is a warning--when racism exists in a component of this institution, we will close that component down."

The warning was made by Robert L. Green, associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs before approximately 1,000 students and the adjudicating committee set up by Acting President Adams to investigate charges of racial harassment made by the Black Students' Alliance (BSA) against two Wilson Hall administrators.

Stewart Dunning, Lansing attorney, and Ron Bailey of BSA were the spokesmen

for the prosecution. Sam Riddle, south complex chairman of BSA, presented the witnesses.

Joseph Trantham, food services manager of Wilson, and Elaine Mishler, head manager, were the accused, defended by Lansing attorney Hildebrand.

Carolyn J. Hatcher, Joleen Shane, and Roxie Triplett, the complainants, accused Trantham and Miss Mishler of several incidents involving racial prejudice includ-

The adjudicating committee, composed of administrators, faculty and students (four white--four black), met following the 1 1/2-hour hearing. No decision had been reached at State News deadline; recommendations will go to acting president Adams before being made public. Further action by BSA will depend upon the outcome of the committee's deliberation.

Hatcher that she had a "wonderful" personality, she said he called her to his office and had changed her work rating to below standard because of an alleged personality conflict.

"All we said was 'Good-morning Joe, good-morning Jean; good-bye Joe, good-bye Jean--now where's the conflict?'" Mrs. Hatcher asked.

Nana Stinson, a white bake-shop employee, was accused of swearing at Mrs. Joleen Shane. Trantham allegedly refused to act on the matter, and would not

answer Mrs. Shane's question concerning the action that would have been taken if she had sworn at a white employee. Alleged insults ranging from a threat to kick a black person "in the ass" to the telling of contrived lies designed to pit the black staff members against each other were also revealed.

When confronted earlier with her inaction on these issues and accused of being prejudiced against blacks, Miss Mishler allegedly told her employees, "Maybe I am a little bit prejudiced."
(please turn to page 11)

MAY'S SUCCESSOR ISSUE

MSU trustee continues plea for non-partisanship

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, continuing his plea for non-partisan selection of the next MSU vice president for business and finance, stressed Monday that unity among the trustees and within the University must be achieved.

In letters printed in a Detroit newspaper Monday, Huff and board of trustees chairman, Don Stevens, disagreed over the selection of the new vice president.

Stevens advocated consultation first with Democratic party leaders before the post was filled. Huff favored bi-partisan selection.

"The crucial thing now is how we are going to achieve unity on the board and in the University," he said.

"The allegation that Republicans improperly exercised a University office for political purposes in the past does in no

way justify Democrats doing the same thing in the future," Huff said.

He indicated that an issue central to his dispute with Stevens was the use of the caucus. Huff said that generally in a caucus, the decision of the majority is binding on all members, who then vote as a block.

POP TICKETS

Tickets for Friday's ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert by the First Edition and the Classics IV will be on sale this week at Campbell's Suburban Shop, their van in front of Bessey Hall, Marshall Music and the Union.

Tickets are \$2 and \$5.

In the case of the MSU board, this could result in a majority of Democrats (five), controlling the decisions of the entire board of eight members.

Huff said that the use of the caucus would effectively end any influence by the three board Republicans.

"I'll argue with them, dispute with them, and vote against them," he said, "but I will not try to disenfranchise them."

In a reply to Steven's letter of March 31, Huff said:

"In 1937 I came to Michigan at the request of Gov. Frank Murphy to assist in the installation of a state civil service system. I believed then as I believe now, that the citizens of Michigan are best served by appointments based on merit."

"The determination of merit in University appointments is not the exclusive property of either political party," the letter continued, "and I do not believe the citizens of Michigan wish either political party to arrogate to itself the exclusive decision making process."

Huff stressed that party-oriented considerations were not used when the board selected an acting president.

"I wish to emphasize that these principles did not prevail in the selection of Walter Adams as acting president," Huff said.

Stevens had stated earlier Monday that his concern for prior consultation among Democrats prior to consideration by the entire board stemmed from his desire that the office not be used to support partisan trustee campaigns as it was in the past when a Republican held the position.

what kind of president they wanted, and Gieszer said that most of the names nominated have been teacher-scholar-writer types.

"Most nominees have been humanist-types," he said, "and I'm impressed that the students want a humanist, too."

Steering committee members asked for verbal nominations at the forums, but stressed that if students want to submit names to the AUSSC and do not have time to get background information, they can send in names.

Some names already nominated include: John Wilson, former asst. provost at MSU and now president of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.; Charles Hamilton, professor of political science at Cambridge University; Hubert Humphrey; Ralph Bunche; Howard Becker, a Northwestern University sociologist; Gordon Sabine; and Walter Adams.

Miss Gebelein and Gieszer hope for increased attendance in forums the rest of this week and significantly more students at the second set of residence hall forums in two weeks.

Forums continue on selection issue

The Steering Committee of the ASMSU Presidential Selection Board is sponsoring student forums this week on the selection of the president.

The forums, to be held in residence halls, will be concerned with the future direction of the University and the criteria to be used in selecting the president.

TONIGHT
8 p.m. Emmons
9 p.m. Bailey, Wilson and Holden
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Gilchrist, Butterfield
8 p.m. Fee
8:15 p.m. Campbell
9 p.m. Case and Wonders

Small turnout at forums fails to dismay students

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

Nearly 90 students attended ASMSU's presidential selection forums across the campus Monday night, but student representatives on the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) did not consider the low number significant.

"We shouldn't get upset about numbers," said Sue Gebelein, Butler, Pa., junior and AUSSC representative. "A few students here and there will add up to a lot in the end."

The four residence hall forums Monday night were the first in a series continuing through this week and sponsored by ASMSU's Presidential Selection Board (PSB).

Forums will be held in sorority and fraternity houses next week, followed by more residence hall discussions the next week.

Over 50 men came to Armstrong Hall's forum, and five attended Shaw's.

Miss Gebelein said she "got a lot of ideas" from the Shaw discussion and "told them to bring all their friends next time."

Attendance in West Circle residence hall forums was low, with 15 in Mayo and 10 in Williams.

"I was impressed with the opinions but a little disappointed in the numbers," said Marcia Thompson, Dawson, Pa., freshman. Miss Thompson, on the board's steering committee, helped guide discussions at Williams and Mayo.

Michael Gieszer E. Lansing senior and AUSSC alternate, commented that there were considerably more people at the presidential forums than at "Meet the Candidates" for ASMSU last month.

Gieszer said that if students realize how directly the new president could affect them, they will participate more in the selection process.

"The lack of students shows a failure in the way it's been organized," Gieszer said. "When we hit close to home, the kids will care."

Coads at the Williams forum discussed

ing; the alleged changing of Mrs. Hatcher's work rating from excellent to sub-standard two weeks later with "personality conflict" given as the reason; the denial of the knowledge of a letter written in support of the complainants; abusive language and threats made by other employees and the failure of the management to act upon the incidents; failure of the management to give Mrs. Hatcher a regular day off; and the reported open acknowledgement by Miss Mishler that she was prejudiced.

Hildebrand, speaking for the defendants, said that some of the incidents did not directly involve the accused, thus requiring no specific comment, and "categorically denied" all the other charges.

Two weeks after Trantham told Mrs.

Milliken opposes sit-in, leaves settlement to 'U'

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Although opposed to the black students' sit-in at Wilson cafeteria, Gov. Milliken said Tuesday that he did not intend to interfere with the student take-over.

In response to questions concerning the occupation, the governor said, "I'm not in favor, in fact, I'm strongly opposed to a take-over by any group at any time on any campus."

"But the decision when to act must be left to the administrators."

Milliken's statements reaffirmed the policy that he made last month concerning non-interference with campus disruption unless university official asked for advice.

"I've had no request from MSU

officials to remove the trespassers and I will take no action unless asked," he said.

University administrators must make the decisions if the law is broken so that educational opportunity is deprived, Milliken said. "They must take action because they're the closest."

He asserted that the violation of that principle has caused more problems on the campuses than it has solved.

A reporter also asked about the governor's role in the day-to-day operation of MSU. Milliken said he was very interested in its operation, but that the governing board and administration had the day-to-day responsibility of operating the University.



Minus meals

The closing of Wilson Hall cafeteria due to the BSA sit-in, caused a flood of students into other cafeterias in the South Complex--primarily to Holden. Acting President Adams (right) is silhouetted behind the closing notice. State News photo by Lance Lagoni



Nixon: campus force must end

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon said Tuesday professors and administrators must not "surrender to force" on the college campuses. A few hours before he spoke, armed students caused the shutdown of a predominantly black college in South Carolina and black campus protests spread to an almost all-white college in North Carolina.

"There can be no compromise with lawlessness and no surrender to force if free education is to survive in the United States of America," Nixon told the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington.

"Peaceful dissent is welcome, he said. But when dissenters terrorize other students and school faculties, 'it is time for the faculty and boards of trustees and school administrators to have the backbone to stand up,'" he said.

Meanwhile, there was an anti-ROTC sit-in at Dartmouth Tuesday, half the student body boycotted classes at the University of Rochester, and New York City University troubles spread to a fourth branch.

The administration of Voorhees College at Denmark, S.C., shut the school

down at noon after armed students who seized the administration-library building Monday moved into the science building.

Top state law enforcement officials stood by near Denmark. It was reported that 400 National Guardsmen and 35 additional highway patrolmen had been alerted.

The Voorhees students were demanding \$1.60 an hour minimum for campus employees, a black studies program and more black jobs in dormitories.

At Belmont Abbey College, an 800-student Roman Catholic school in Belmont, N.C., 8 of the school's 10 black students positioned themselves on the roof of the science building to dramatize their demands, including the recruitment of black students and more financial aid.

While county police stood by off campus, the Rev. Jude Cleary, president of the school, issued a statement saying no student "is constrained to continue a program he deems unsuitable to his needs."

At Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., about 200 students began a sit-in in the administration building demanding an immediate end to ROTC at the 3,100-student Ivy League school.

At the University of Rochester, in Rochester, N.Y., about half the students were absent from classes as 50 student pickets marched, demanding an end to the private school's contract to manage a Navy research institute in Virginia. The school has 8,400 students.

In New York, the 20,000-student City College remained closed while its president, Buell Gallagher, continued negotiations with black and Puerto Rican students who have occupied half the Harlem campus for a week.

Gaullists support Pompidou in bid for French presidency

PARIS (AP)--Former Premier Georges Pompidou announced Tuesday he will run in the interest of continuity for the presidency abandoned by Charles de Gaulle. He received quick Gaullist support.

De Gaulle himself, however, has decided to remain neutral during the campaign to choose his successor, informed sources said.

The general, who stepped down Monday after voters defeated a reform bill on which he had staked his job, was reported to have passed word to his followers that he

will keep silent until a successor is elected.

Pompidou's candidacy was endorsed unanimously by the ruling committee of the Gaullist Union for the Defense of the Republic--UDR--and later by a caucus of UDR members of the National Assembly. Sources said Premier Couve de Murville and Foreign Minister Michel Debre, as well as other leaders of Gaullism, joined what was called an acclamation of Pompidou's candidacy.

Left-wing Gaullist leaders Rene Capitant and Louis Vallon boycotted the caucus,

Upward Bound hits depths

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

The Upward Bound program has been relatively successful but may be dying, the program's director said Tuesday.

Speaking at a Faculty Club luncheon, Alex Cade, professor of Justin Morrill College and director of Upward Bound at MSU, characterized the project as "the most successful of all the programs organized by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO)."

Upward Bound aims at encouraging "so-called disadvantaged" high school students to aspire for higher education and provide them with the academic means to help them get through college.

"But it may be dying from lack of support," Cade confessed.

Cade said that the most optimistic reports that he has received from government officials is that the Upward Bound program will be retained for four years, but in a different program structure than it is now.

He said that the most pessimistic reports that he has received indicate that the program will die after this year.

The OEO, in which Upward Bound was a department, has already been dissolved.

Cade urged the University faculty to get involved in the Upward Bound program.

Community project
"I have never gone along with

the notion that the federal government must direct this program; I think that the community could run it," he said.

"I believe that the universities, with their large numbers of learned men, can carry on programs like Upward Bound."

Cade urged the faculty members to put their scientific know-how to use in programs like Upward Bound at the University. He said that he would be willing to donate his summer pay in order to get a University-sponsored program similar to Upward Bound.

The cost involved in such a program would not be too costly, Cade stressed. He asked the faculty to seriously study the feasibility of that type of program for the University.

Cade said there is a need for colleges to relax their admissions policies and to also make it easier for students to make it in college.

money has played in the solving of social problems.

"Our concept of money has become one of the great paradoxes of our times," he said.

Money problem
"Money is only one stage of the things needed to solve the social problems of our time.

"The desire and the accumulation of money has been the main factor in the alienation of the black—the yellow—and the red man," he continued.

Cade said that in some cases money has become a way out for people who do not want to be involved.

He said that the Upward Bound people want to make the type of program that commits "people to people." Cade emphasized that Americans can no longer expect money or institutions to take the place of people in programs like Upward Bound.



Concerned director

Alex Cade, professor in Justin Morrill College and director of the Upward Bound program, spoke at the Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday when he characterized the Upward Bound project as successful, but that it may be dying from lack of support.

State News photo by Norm Payea

DINING OUT

Students flock to Holden while sit-in blocks meals

As a result of the BSA sit-in in Wilson Hall's cafeteria Monday night, approximately 1,100 Wilson students were sent to the three other South Complex residence halls for dinner. Holden Hall fed 420 extra people after about 5 minutes advance warning.

A spokesman for Holden cafeteria, who asked to remain anonymous said that cafeteria employees did not do a "bad job" considering the short notice given. The big rush of students in the dinner line occurred at 5:30 p.m. he said.

Although food had been prepared before

the demonstration at Wilson Hall for the evening meal, the other cafeterias were unable to obtain any of it.

Extra help was called Monday night to assist during the breakfast and noon meals on Tuesday. The spokesman for Holden said that they did not think they would need to use any of the Wilson student employees.

The spokesman estimated that Holden could continue feeding the Wilson students for a few more days before the strain would really begin to show on the employees.

Heart bleed
"My heart bleeds for people who are not in college and who will never get into college," he stated.

One of the main successes of the Upward Bound program is that 67 per cent of its people go on to college. Cain pointed out. He said that the drop-out rate of the Upward Bound students is not any higher than any other group of students.

Cade indicated that there have been other important successes in the program.

"Our students have gained an appreciation of what their role in society is now," he said.

"Most importantly, they have become more aware of themselves and feel better because of the things that they have learned and are doing."

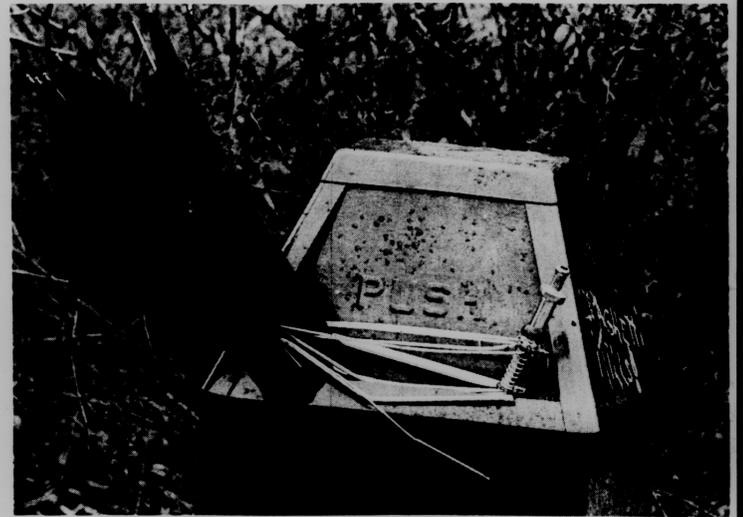
Responsible role
Cade said that the Upward Bound students have been playing a responsible role in some of the recent college crises.

He cited the Ferris State College incident, in which black students took over the administration building in protest of alleged mistreatment, as a case in which the program's graduates were involved.

"Our kids are the ones who are asking the 'why' questions instead of resulting to emotion."

One of the problems that Upward Bound faces is that it gets the students at too late of an age to help. He said that the program is keyed to high school sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Cade criticized the role that



Umbrella-monger

Beware the umbrella-eating trash cans around campus. This sorry-looking umbrella seems to have been caught during the recent rain storm by a belligerent litter can.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

CIRCULATE LETTERS

ABM foes launch drive

By MARYANNE GEORGE
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Stop ABM Committee formulated definite plans Monday to mobilize the MSU and Lansing communities against the anti-ballistic missile system (ABM).

The committee plans to focus its mobilization efforts on three areas of the community, faculty, students and private citizens.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., has agreed to speak on the ABM issue May 17 in Lansing under the joint sponsorship of the Stop ABM Committee and several other community groups.

To mobilize faculty opposition a letter addressed to Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., opposing the ABM is being sent to all faculty members to be signed and sent to the senator by the individual faculty member.

"Faculty members are encouraged to write their own letters, but the form letter is being distributed to insure that the senator receives a large volume of anti-ABM mail," Walter Gourlay,

asst. professor of history and spokesman for the group, said.

To mobilize student opposition to the ABM, the same letter will be printed in the State News. Students will be asked to clip and send it to Sen. Griffin, Gourlay said.

Griffin has been chosen as the focus for the letter writing campaign because he is the senator from Michigan, Anabelle Dwyer, committee member, said.

The committee encouraged out-of-state students and faculty to write to senators

from their respective states, particularly the 10 senators whose votes are uncommitted.

The uncommitted senators are: J. Caleb Boggs, R-Delaware; John J. Williams, R-Delaware; Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii; Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Robert Griffin, R-Mich.; Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H.; and Fred R. Harris, D-Okla.

"At present the vote in the Senate stands at 43 in favor of the ABM and 47 opposed," Mrs. Dwyer said. To defeat the ABM, four more "no" votes are needed.

On campus, student groups such as the Students for White Community Action and Leadership '72, a group supporting Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential candidacy, have volunteered to circulate petitions.

The response to the petitions circulated so far has been favorable, a committee member noted. They also hope to mobilize the old McCarthy forces against the ABM.

The committee asked interested students and faculty to call 355-7813 or 355-6014.

Proposed graduate tax bill to finance public education

By MICHELE SHEMIOT

A Republican member of the Michigan House of Representatives said he believes that rising costs of higher education in state colleges and universities can be met by taxing graduates.

Rep. Richard Allen, R-Ithaca, sponsor of a new House bill, said that educated citizens have a higher obligation to society and should carry more responsibility by helping to finance public education.

"We're in a shifting society," he said. Property tax was a good measure of obligations to society.

"But the presence of education is a much better measure of social obligation and responsibility."

In an interview last week Allen explained he thinks the proposed tax is a possible long range solution to raising funds for state-supported colleges and universities.

The bill proposed that a graduate holding a B.A. or B.S. degree would pay \$100 yearly; a graduate with a M.A., \$130; a Ph.D. graduate, \$230; and a M.D., \$300.

Graduates would be assessed yearly for 10 years, retroactive to 1955.

There would be no legislative control of funds, which would be collected by a central agency and sent to the graduates' college or university.

He explained that the bill is

not in final form and was elastic in its payment requirements.

For example, he said, if a graduate holding a B.A. degree earns less than \$8,500 a year, a delayed payment could be arranged.

At the moment, he commented, there are two present sources of funds for universities—tuition and appropriations from the state general fund.

Tuition should be kept low, Allen said, because the taxpayer is not willing to have a 5 per cent increase in his personal income tax to finance higher education.

As for the state general fund, Allen indicated \$300 million has been recommended for university allocation for the 1969 fiscal year; 95 per cent of this amount comes from personal income taxes and sales taxes, he said.

The amount requested by colleges and universities for this period is \$400 million, he said. This only points up that some long range planning needs to be done immediately to raise funds for the future.

Allen said he believes that the bill's effect would allow colleges and universities to provide existing facilities and services, yet keep tuition low.

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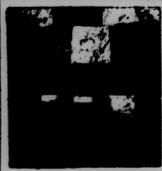
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NEWS summary

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



"It is time for the faculty and boards of trustees and school administrators to have the backbone to stand up."

--President Nixon

International News

Defense ministers of four West European nations have agreed to push forward with plans to develop a European multirole jet combat plane.

The nations are West Germany, Great Britain, Italy, and the Netherlands.

The \$2.5 million craft, tentatively known as the Panther, is expected to be ready by 1972. West Germany has already said it wants at least 620 of the supersonic craft to replace its American-designed Starfighters.

France has also expressed interest in the project.

Despite an uneven pace of combat, 17 American helicopters have been shot down in the past seven days. It was one of the blackest periods for helicopter losses this year.

The rate approached that of the early months of 1968 when an average of 72 helicopters a month were shot down during the enemy's big Ten offensive.

National News

A Nixon Administration plan for strengthening enforcement of a ban on racial bias in employment was reported Tuesday as a new civil rights bill was introduced in the Senate.

The bill would change the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to a quasi-judicial agency with limited cease-and-desist powers.

The Nixon Administration asked Congress Tuesday for tough new laws against organized gambling and authority to use wiretapping in enforcing the statutes.

The bill would make it a federal offense to engage in gambling operations that last for more than 30 days and gross \$2,000 in revenue during a single day.

The Pentagon's missile defense specialist raised the possibility Tuesday of a minor compromise in administration plans for the Safeguard antimissile system.

Deputy Sec. of Defense David Packard said Nixon has suggested that two sites be constructed as a prototype and if a need should arise, 10 other sites could be purchased.

North Carolina Gov. Bob Scot ordered between 150 and 200 National Guardsmen into Winston-Salem Tuesday to help enforce an overnight curfew imposed after two nights of racial unrest.

A \$100-million undersea laboratory to develop national capability for exploiting the continental shelf has been proposed by the University of Miami.

The lab could begin operations within four years on the ocean floor near Miami.

Campus News

About 200 students began a sit-in at Dartmouth College's main administration building Tuesday afternoon to further dramatize their demand for an immediate end to ROTC at the Ivy League school.

Committee OKs electoral reform

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A constitutional amendment calling for the direct popular election of the president in place of the present system of allotting electoral votes by states won overwhelming approval Tuesday in the House Judiciary Committee.

By a vote of 28 to 6 the committee gave the proposed amendment a strong push down the long and difficult road toward ratification.

Even if finally approved, it is unlikely to be in effect by the 1972 election.

The main purpose of the proposal is to insure that the presidential candidate who receives the most votes across the nation wins. Three times under the present system the loser in popular votes has entered the White House, and it has almost happened many other times.

The fear that no one might gain a clearcut electoral victory in last year's election led to widespread clamor for electoral reform.

To dampen the threat of a third party candidate causing a deadlock, the amendment provides that a candidate need get only 40 per cent of the popular vote to win. If no one does, a runoff between the two top candidates would be held.

"This is a red letter day for the Judiciary Committee," said Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-

N.Y., the committee's 80-year-old chairman who has long favored such a change in the electoral system. "The first bold step has been taken."

Celler said he will press for House action next month. It takes a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate and ratification by three-fourths of

the states to amend the Constitution.

The senior committee Republican, Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, citing public

opinion polls showing 80 per cent of Americans favor direct elections, called the amendment "an idea whose time has come." Both he and Celler

predicted it will ultimately become the 28th amendment to the Constitution.

A major reason for their optimism was the strong bipartisan committee support. Sixteen Democrats and 12 Republicans voted for the amendment. The six votes against it were evenly divided between the two parties.

"Such an impressive vote on a nonpartisan basis by a group as representative of the country as this committee clearly indicates the widespread support for direct elections," Celler said.

Members representing every geographical area except the deep South voted for the amendment. Four of the six votes against it were cast by southerners.

Nixon has said he would lend his support in the ratification process if both the House and Senate approve the amendment.

ANCIENT FEUDS MUST END

O'Neill appeals for peace

BELFAST (AP) -- Capt. Terence O'Neill, making his farewell address as prime minister, appealed Tuesday night for an end to Northern Ireland's ancient feuds and warned that a government based on Protestant ascendancy must fail.

The 54-year-old former army officer blamed the defeat of his six-year efforts at bridge-building between Protestants and Roman Catholics on "the machinations of wicked men who have preached and practiced hatred in the name of God."

He added: "But I have no regrets for six years in which I have tried to break the chain of ancient hatreds."

O'Neill quit office Monday after failing to swing his Protestant-based Unionist party behind his adoption of

universal suffrage in local elections.

The Roman Catholics make up one-third of the population and claim that the present local electoral system, where votes are restricted to those who pay local taxes assessed on property, deprive them of a fair voice in city government.

His successor will be decided Thursday at a Unionist party caucus in the provincial Parliament.

The decision apparently lies between Brian Faulkner, 47-year-old former deputy Prime Minister, and James Chichester-Clark, a kinsman of O'Neill who has been his minister of agriculture.

O'Neill, solemn and tired-eyed in a nationwide television address, said he and friends judged that the campaign for reform and national unity had reached the point where further progress was

impossible under O'Neill leadership.

"Any leader who wants to follow a course of change can only go so far. Change is an uncomfortable thing to many people and inevitably one builds up a barrier of resentment and resistance which can make further progress impossible. I have reached that moment," he said.

Dialogue focuses on underpaid 'U' profs

By G. J. WOJCHIHOSKY
State News Staff Writer

The fact that on the average MSU professors are paid about \$1,500 less than the average of all Big Ten universities in salaries and benefits presented the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) with dialogue on collective bargaining Monday.

A report to the local chapter prepared by Einer Hardin, associate director and professor of labor and industrial relations, presented facts that placed the average salary and benefits of MSU professors in the lower third nationally according to an AAUP grading scale.

Hardin noted in his report that the University pays average and above average salaries to asst. professors and instructors.

"This is nothing new to MSU," he said.

Hardin said that when comparing the 1963-64 average compensation of \$13,107 to the 1968-69 figure of \$18,521, the consumer price index must be applied to show the actual increase in buying power. When adjusted to a 1957-59 price base, the 1968-69 figure is \$14,949 compared to \$12,193 in 1963-64.

"Though the nominal increase looks fine, after taxes and comparisons, they do not look so fine," Hardin said.

The report shows that this year's \$700 average pay increase when corrected to the base year is actually a \$60 decrease in buying power.

Jack Steiber, director of labor and industrial relations and professor of economics, explaining technical information on collective bargaining, said that the Michigan law provides for exclusive representation by a specific bargaining unit covering all public employees except civil service workers.

Steiber said that collective bargaining has continued to make headway in junior colleges and community colleges, but failed to make great strides in institutions which the faculty has had much say in university affairs.

He noted that most universities have some kind of vehicle, however, unsatisfactory, in determining important issues.

"We ought to utilize existing structures to a greater extent," Steiber said. "Even today we are not taking advantage of these structures."

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LARRY LERNER

Up in arms: the universities

EDITORIALS

For the benefit of student residents

The East Lansing Planning Commission would be wise to adopt the recommendations of the Committee to Preserve a Residential Neighborhood concerning the rezoning of portions of the city. There is little that could be lost by such an action and much to gain, especially in the area of student-community relations.

The commission is faced with two distinct problems in the rezoning issue: whether or not to create a new type of zone, the B-3, and where to

draw the zoning lines if it is created.

The creation of the B-3 Central Business District zone is not being challenged by the committee members. They agree with the city planning director that setting aside special areas for retail stores, offices and other business establishments will aid East Lansing's commercial growth and are in favor of it.

What they are asking for is time. They want the commission to delay for a few years

the rezoning of two blocks north of Berkey Hall which have high student populations.

This request is based on the present status of the neighborhood and the trend of development in East Lansing.

The two blocks in question are presently zoned as R-4 residential areas and contain many low-cost student rooming houses, including two sororities and a men's cooperative as well as the homes of many East Lansing residents. Off-Campus Council estimates that over 300 students live in these two blocks.

There is little or no business pressure to move into the area now and little is projected for the next three to five years.

Were this area rezoned, it is likely that some businesses would move in but not to the extent that it would become a real "central business district." The presence of these businesses, however, could raise land values and taxes as well as bring in traffic and noise.

To delay the rezoning of these two blocks would not deny the possibility of rezoning the area in the future if need be. A delay would also give the student residents and the permanent residents time in which to prepare for a change.

In the meantime, quiet, residential, low-cost housing for students would be preserved and more students would have the chance to experience this type of off-campus living.

Since development is not pressing in this area and it could still be rezoned in the future, the planning commission has nothing to lose by adopting the proposal. By adopting it, they would show their concern for the students living in their midst and thus foster better student-community relations.

--The Editors

With sudden alacrity the campus revolt has hit—and in its wake lies a battered, frightened society. But in order for some semblance of reason to prevail two issues must be clarified.

A major force taking hold on our college campuses and in our high schools is the movement among blacks and Third World students for a "piece of the pie." Actually, in many ways, it is a desire for a "piece of the pie" in order to do away with the crust, fruit-filling and topping.

In other words many black and Third World militants are in favor of some kind of socialist state to replace the oppressive, racist capitalist one we now are struggling to define. But first they need some power—the power they have been denied in the American system.

Now the trouble today lies not in the fact that some black students took over a building and had weapons to arm themselves. The difficulty lies in the minds of those who want to eradicate these confrontations without first investigating and alleviating the causes that provoked them.

At Cornell University actions by students of the Afro-American Society bring this point to the forefront. The black students took over a building in reaction to the burning of a cross at the residence of black female students. This was not a light matter and so the black students made their move. It was only later, after there were rumors that white students were accumulating firearms and after some fraternity members began a fight with the blacks occupying the building, that the black students got weapons to defend themselves against potential conflict.

Here is the essential point: the weapons were for defensive purposes and were a reaction to violence.

But many in the Cornell community as well as many other Americans saw guns which meant they saw red. Reason could not prevail because the reaction to the presence of guns was without reason—not because black students were provoking the situation.

Some order has since been restored at Cornell, but high schools and community colleges as well as other universities are still in open revolt and the polarization between students and those wielding power will become more acute as legislators, some faculty and administration officials react with stiffer penalties instead of realistically appraising causes and symptoms of student discontent.

The second major force embroiling our college campuses in crises is the discontent over ROTC, its academic credit, its place on the college campus.

SDS has been the main spokesman thus far calling for the abolishment of ROTC while all elements of the universities have provided an array of opinion.

The basic reason for the hatred of ROTC lies in the involvement in Vietnam. And if the American participation in the Viet-

nam war is morally wrong and indefensible, then ROTC, a major source of individuals for that war, must go. Also in dispute is the position of ROTC as an indoctrination center for American military ideals.

There is no one absolute answer to what is to be done with ROTC, but the following is clear: an indoctrination center, in which academic credit is given, cannot be a part of an academic community where student questioning and discussion of ideas and ideals is a necessity for the survival of the liberal university.

But a sticky fact remains: if the ROTC program was banished from college campuses would that insure the lack of any liberal ideals present in the military system and, therefore, promote the establishment of a military as an enemy to our society?

The answer some say is to make ROTC an extra-curricular activity which would then only make it a voluntary club without any academic rank. This is the realistic alternative since MSU and some other universities are required under law to have ROTC somewhere on the campus.

But is this satisfactory? No, it is not because its very presence as an agency to recruit men to kill others, in a war that isn't

any of our business, makes it an unacceptable part of the academic environment.

An analogous situation involves allowing the Oakland Police to recruit on our campus. If those cops are not racists and murderers, all is fine. But if they are, they lose their right or freedom to recruit, as the potential recruits lose their right to be interviewed for positions within the Oakland Police organization.

This holds true for ROTC and its potential adherents. If ROTC is an agent used to murder Vietnamese, ROTC and its recruits lose their right to participate in proceedings on the academic campus.

What we are up against is a giant behemoth of student revolt which cannot be immediately subdued—it must be understood in its entirety. And to understand it, we cannot have legislators running around trying to pass a quickly worded anti-gun-on-campus bill, an anti-bullhorn-use-on-campus bill, and all the rest of the bills now proposed in frenetic legislative sessions.

We need understanding—by the "older generation," not by students. Otherwise, this will be just the beginning.

New York City has been Norman Mailered, Oo-oo

"I've been Norman Mailered, Maxwell Taylored..." go the lyrics to a popular Simon and Garfunkel song. And if Mr. Mailer plays his cards right, New Yorkers may be Mailered as he becomes Mr. Mayor of New York City.

Actually, the bandwagon hasn't picked up too much speed, but in a city as diverse as New York Mailer will undoubtedly pick up staunch supporters. As his running-mate for City Council President, Jimmy Breslin, the former columnist and sports writer, should add appeal to the Mailer ticket.

Most people consider the Mailer-Breslin team a joke. But there is another side to the story.

The story unravels when one looks at the crises New York City has faced under the Lindsay Administration. There have been teacher's strikes almost every year, the sanitation, police and fire departments have

often revolted, and the ever-expanding welfare program along with inadequate funds to run the city have shaken the foundations of the "melting pot" of the East.

Accordingly, many consider the Lindsay administration a joke.

Then there are those who think that as long as New York is ungovernable, why not have fun trying to do the job? That's where Mailer and Breslin fit in.

Anyone who has read any of Mailer's works realizes that, as mayor, Mailer might spend more time in jail than at his official residence. However, others speculate that the big job of running the city would calm down Mailer and, in turn, provide exceptional leadership for the strike-ridden town.

Certainly, Mailer's candidacy cannot be ignored. But, in all honesty, we believe Joe DiMaggio has the votes. oo-oo-oo!

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Society bears Sirhan's guilt

To the Editor:

In the recent death verdict for Sirhan Sirhan one finds the sickness of a guilt-ridden society crystallized into rock-hard evidence of American injustice. Strangely enough, the periodic revival of "an eye for an eye" justice coincides largely with times when society suffers from enlarged self-guilt. What more effective

means to wash our own hands of guilt than to force one man to pay Bobby Kennedy's death price. One can hardly escape the fact that American society is committing the same crime against Sirhan that Sirhan himself committed against Bobby Kennedy.

To those in the ranks who reason that this form of justice is a needed treatment for growing violence, I submit that

it is instead a symptom of furthering violence. Perhaps most tragic of all are those who find justification by assuring themselves that it was Bobby we did it for. Surely, the Bobby America knew, whose ideals we have kicked aside in our stampede to be freed of our own partial guilt—it is this Bobby who would be most ashamed of us now.

Ron Van Til
Grand Rapids freshman

No one speaks for majority

To the Editor:

The protest rally at the new Administration Bldg. last Friday points out clearly what so many of us have feared: SDS has succeeded in stirring the masses against

ROTC! One hundred and fifty may seem like an inconsequential number to the casual observer, but considering that this is almost as large a crowd as attended the last Junior Varsity Fencing match, it is clear that the movement has snowballed.

There, shoulder to shoulder with the other moral patriots, stood our ASMSU Chairman, Tom Samet. Speaking strictly as "a student," despite the fact that ASMSU co-sponsored the rally, Samet proclaimed a mandate from "most of the students at MSU and most of the people in the United States" to abolish ROTC. I demand to know on what basis he or anyone else can speak for the student majority on this issue. There has been no survey, thus no consensus. Whether or not Samet qualified his statements "as a student," the nature of his position makes him the de facto voice of the student body in the eyes of the public. I am offended by his presumptions as are many I know who were spoken for without being first consulted.

Dale Tim White
Clare sophomore

Open it up

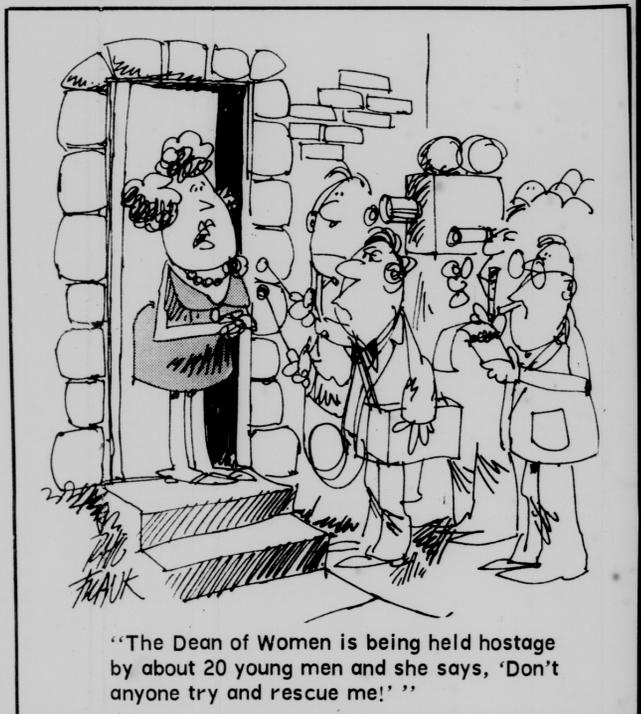
To the Editor:

As JMC students who participated in the two-day open "rap" session of all interested members of the JMC community, we are deeply disturbed about the slanted and selective coverage of the session. Our purpose was to "OPEN IT UP," not to mark the death of JMC. The session signified a rebirth rather than a death. The "funeral" was an isolated 10 minutes within two days of promising discussion and demonstrated the sentiments of five or six students. The State News failed to mention the 150 students and faculty who spent two days discussing issues and arguing differences in an attempt to revitalize the college.

We feel that many issues and problems facing JMC were laid on the table and that something concrete can be accomplished from this. The "funeral" was not at all indicative of the spirit of the two days.

Tom Riley
Detroit senior

Nancy Hack
Mt. Kosco; N.Y. junior



POINT OF VIEW

May Day: freedom day

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following Point of View was written by Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography.

Thursday is May Day. The first day of May—a traditional holiday that dates from the dawn of our culture. Reverberating through the spring festivals of numberless tribal and national groups, May Day has been the holiday that focuses on man's longing for freedom and peace in a world that is often violent and unfree. Freedom and peace—the conditions of utopia—if not forever, at least for a day. Thus did the ancient Celtic peoples light the beltaigne fires, symbolic of the sun which burned away the cold oppressive winter, and likewise did the peasant folk of medieval Europe choose May Day to frolic and revel in disrespect of the conventions of their society. May Day is a league between man and nature to prove the eternal dominance of life over death, freedom over restraint and the new over the old.

In the United States during the last century May Day was transformed into a day during which not only traditional diversions were entertained, but also the most militant and far reaching demands of the then awakening working class were put forward. Often taking the form of mass work stoppages, parades and rallies, this transformation of a traditional holiday swept around the world. By World War I May Day had become established as the first truly international holiday—a day in which people, regardless of cultural differences, were united in their common longing for freedom and their willingness to seize that freedom, if only for a day. As such, May Day was a significant first step toward the development of World Community—a community that we must

have if man is to persist in the face of his own destructive potentials.

What has happened to May Day in the United States, and what is the lesson this history teaches?

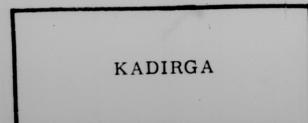
One of the primary results of World War I was the Russian Revolution. This marked the first successful seizure of state power by forces with an explicitly social-communist viewpoint. Though this breakthrough occurred in a relatively backward nation in respect to the material prerequisites for socialism, even this limited success of the communist movement set off waves of paranoid reaction in the ruling circles of the advanced capitalist nations. In the United States this reaction took the form of repressive laws against radicals, restriction of free immigration, and a policy of international isolationism. It was as if, having perceived the virus of communism, the American ruling elite imposed a quarantine upon the continent and began inoculating the people with massive doses of anti-communism. One of the victims of this campaign was May Day.

First, by the establishment of Labor Day a large sector of the labor movement was co-opted of their traditional holiday. Still, May Day persisted as a cultural event for small children and as a day of demonstration for the left which was briefly strong during the 1930s. However, after World War II anti-communist paranoia increased to even greater heights. The United States emerged from the war as the undisputed leader of world capitalism and unquestionably the most powerful nation on earth. Still, the Empire inherited was in a shakey condition—the Soviet Union survived the war and extended its influence; India—keystone of British Empire—achieved independence under

moderate socialist leadership; and China was lost to communism. No longer could the ruling circles follow the path of relatively benign isolationism; instead they launched a anti-communist crusade world wide in scope and totalitarian in scope. By the early '50s to celebrate May Day even in its non-political form—was interpreted as an act of dubious patriotism, if not outright subversion. Finally, in a perverse and profoundly totalitarian move May Day was stolen from the American people.

Since the mid '50s, May 1st in the United States has been Law Day—a day in which we are exhorted from the TV radio and the lecture that we must obey all laws. We are fed the unmitigated lie that our freedom is only that freedom to obey the law. Thus the American people—you and I—are robbed of our culture. But the people will out, and we shall begin by seizing the day. Let us understand that freedom is a verb, not a noun. We cannot be given freedom, we must take it. Lincoln did not free the slaves, he merely changed their conditions of servitude; liberation flows from the refusal to accept servitude.

Therefore in the spirit of May Day let this Thursday be a day of freedom at MSU. Refuse participation in the meaningless procedures that oppress you. I your own thing—if you have you own thing, or join with others in communal action. Several activities are "the wind," definitely a rally with music and revelry noisily at the Administration Bldg. Have you recognized your individual power and freedom? If so join, open discussion, parades, and fun. Bring flags, musical instruments, your head at your heart. There is no greater power than the people united.



KADIRGA



Officers installed at OCC meeting

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The new officers for Off Campus Council were installed early last week during the weekly council meeting.

Officers for this year's council are president, Norm Mayer, Northern Woodmere, N.Y., junior; vice president, Bob Kraay, Lansing, freshman; treasurer, Jack Fries, Durand graduate student; secretary, Karen Sullivan Petoskey, sophomore; and board representative, Pam Durling, Lansing junior.

New council members are Cal Confer, Atlanta, Ga. junior; Jeff Elliot, Fenton sophomore; Rick Hiseox, East Lansing, junior; Allen Mintzer, Beechwood, Ohio, senior; and Ron Tracey, Detroit junior.

The newly elected president said that the council will try "to strengthen the bonds of off campus people, and truly represent all students living off campus."

He outlined a plan to unify the apartments off campus.

"We hope to have representatives from each apartment that will speak for all the students,

presenting all their grievances and complaints."

"This council wants to know what the student wants," he said. "We want to hear their griefs and get some constructive criticism and ideas."

He said that instead of simply setting up office, this new council will try to let the student living off campus know they represent him.

"Students living off campus just don't know where to go with their complaints," he said. "We want to know that we are here to help them."

"We have to convince them that we're doing all this work for them," Mayer added.



Brain food

Hard work pays off in the long run and the 4,000 students of winter term found their reward in the form of a reception and dinner in the Union. Acting President Adams was unable to attend because he was at the Wilson cafeteria sit-in.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

HONORS COLLEGE

Students overlook benefits

By MARYANNE GEORGE
State News Staff Writer

Not enough students are aware of the benefits of the Honors College and fail to take ad-

vantage of them, William W. Kelly, director of the Honors College, said.

The waiver of all degree requirements other than obtaining

180 credits is the most widely known advantage of membership in the college, Kelly said.

This waiver of requirements means that a student with his adviser's approval may formulate a curriculum that is tailored to his individual interests.

"I am convinced that this waiver of requirements is the greatest attraction of the Honors College," Kelly said.

Kelly emphasized that this privilege must be experienced with integrity. Students cannot use the privilege without a specific curriculum plan, or only to avoid taking the University College basics.

Some curriculums such as engineering afford less freedom and confine the student by necessity to certain disciplines. But these students can elect different math or science sequences, waive prerequisites or taking graduate courses.

Cooperation between the student and his adviser is the key to the success of this program, Kelly said.

Kelly said that MSU has one of the most liberal honors programs in the Big Ten. Few other universities waive degree requirements. Most other programs have more prescriptive honors programs, he said.

Annual review

The purpose of the annual review adopted with the new legislation is to insure that the student does have a direction to his honors program.

The waiver of degree requirements is not the only advantage of the Honors College. Honors students may also take graduate courses for undergraduate credit, waive prerequisites for courses, do research and formulate independent study programs.

ment on the checks.

This leaves him free to move on to new territory, with the student or merchant out \$30 to \$65.

"Don't believe anything about contests or salesman points," Sgt. Richard J. Murray of the East Lansing police said, "because nine out of ten times it's baloney."

"Ask the salesman to show some sort of company identification indicating that he is a legitimate representative and copy his name down," Murray said.

"Make the check out to the company and not the salesman," he warned. "That way the check cannot be cashed until it reaches the company's distribution offices."

Murray advised that a would-be subscriber can verify a salesman's legitimacy by calling the East Lansing city clerk, since all salesmen are required to register with the city.

"Should you figure out that you've been conned," Murray suggested, "stop payment on the check immediately. Let us know about it as soon as possible, since the fraudulent salesman might still be in the area."

University police said there had not been any incidences of similar selling practices reported on campus. Soliciting on campus can only be done by obtaining the University secretary's written permission, and violators are quickly reported to campus police.

Izvestia praises retiring De Gaulle

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia praised Charles de Gaulle Tuesday for providing Europe with an alternative to "Atlanticism" while he was president of France.

"Atlanticism" is used here as a term of condemnation for close cooperation between the United States and Europe which the Kremlin sees as contrary to its own interests.

Izvestia indicated concern that French foreign policy may change now that De Gaulle is out of power. The general was often praised here for his opposition to U.S. influence and his refusal to go along with efforts to unify Western Europe.

Police warn 'U' students to beware mock salesmen

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

A sympathetic heart for a "fellow student" working his way through college by selling magazines has backfired into minor financial heartbreak for off-campus students.

In the past month, East Lansing police have received reports from two coeds and a fraternity house being hoodwinked by fraudulent door-to-door magazine salesmen.

Because of the weeks which lapse between the time the subscriptions are paid for and the time the subscribers realize that the first issue is long overdue, many more students may have also fallen victim.

The fraudulent salesmen, posing as students in order to enlist their prey's sympathy, spin a line about a contest for selling the most subscriptions.

Talking their "subscribers" into buying the magazines follows easy enough: the contest ruse is used to get the payment in a check made out to the salesman personally.

The swindler promptly takes the check to the nearest store and cashes it, thereby nullifying any after-thoughts of the new "subscriber" which may lead to the stopping of a pay-

Petitioning open for judiciary seats

All-University Student Judiciary petitioning for seats on that committee and two junior seats on the Student Faculty Judiciary are open. Pick up petitions in 101 Student Services Bldg.

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Greens
E. Lansing

ASMSU slates talk by reformist Nader

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Ralph Nader, self-proclaimed protector of the consumer's interests, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the ASMSU Great Issues Lecture Series.

He considers his goal to be "nothing less than the qualitative reform of the Industrial Revolution."

Nader's speech is being co-sponsored by the planning board of Greek Week, Saturday through May 9.

His current campaign is directed against the leadership of the United Mine Workers (UMW). In a letter to Congress this week Nader called for an investigation of UMW leadership, charging that relatives of a union executive received large amounts of money for no visible reason.

Nader's most noted drive was his campaign for auto safety.

He first became interested in auto safety while attending Harvard Law School, when he wrote an article for the "Harvard Law Record" criticizing American cars.

After receiving his degree in 1958 Nader campaigned on local and state levels for effective auto safety legislation. He moved his drive to the national level in 1964 when he became a consultant to the Dept. of Labor.



RALPH NADER

Nader's efforts started showing results in 1965 when his expose of auto safety standards, "Unsafe at Any Speed," became a best-seller.

In his 1966 "State of the Union" address, President Johnson acknowledged Nader's work by calling for auto safety legis-

lation from Congress. Nader himself appeared many times before Congressional subcommittees until Congress passed its auto safety bill in August 1966.

Since then Nader has watched over the National Traffic Safety Agency, set up in 1966, and brought about an investigation of that agency by the Senate Commerce Committee, charging that it acted too much in the interest of industry.

Some of Nader's other campaigns include strengthening federal inspection standards for the fishing industry, stopping indiscriminate use of X-rays in dental work, improving safety standards in the gas pipeline industry and improving the lot of the American Indian.

He was also instrumental in the passage of the 1967 Wholesale Meat Act, requiring federal inspection of most of the nation's slaughterhouses and meat processing plants.

Nader majored in government and economics in his undergraduate work at Princeton University and was graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa in 1955.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. General admission tickets will be available at the door for 50 cents.

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Grandmother's

Free 'U' designs expansion

By CHRIS MEAD
Executive Reporter
Free University is no longer. The University of Man and Nature is born.

Or at least it is in the fetal stage. Doug Morton said. Morton is a former student who is now working full time to remake the old Free University into a new university within a multiversity—sort of a counter-university or experimental college, as he calls it.

The idea for an expanded Free University germinated two months ago when students working with MSU's Free U attended a conference in Kansas and saw what other universities are doing.

Morton said the expanded concept at MSU will be based on "sensitivity, creativity and organic classes."

"We'll set up a university the way we want it -- with the courses we want taught and the people we want teaching them."

Free University was born at MSU two years ago under the leadership of Michael Lopez, New Haven, Conn., senior. Since then, Free University has offered a variety

of tuition-free courses that cannot be found in the catalogue. Recently, Students for Effective Education, a reformist group, melted in with Free U.

But now that Free University is to be supplanted by the University of Man and Nature, the emphasis is off scattered courses and shifted to a broader base.

One of the first things the founders are going to work on is a bookstore where students can purchase books from 15 to 20 per cent less than in local bookstores.

The bookstore will order books and videotapes to supplement the University of Man and Nature, and may eventually become a co-op, Morton said.

Another innovation already in the planning stage is a Crisis Clinic—a 24 hour "referral agency."

When it is finally set up, possibly by the end of May, two persons will be on duty at all times to take calls from people who have problems with the draft, drugs, child beating or any other crisis.

Morton said the first thing

the Crisis Clinic would have to establish is a sense of trust so that people in a personal crisis can feel free to call and not worry about the police or the FBI.

Some of the other projects

this counter -- university/experimental college has lined up are ongoing movie festival, a newspaper and a catalogue of course offerings in time for fall registration.

"The most important thing,"

Morton said, "is getting students interested at this point."

The founders of the University of Man and Nature originally were going to wait until fall to begin setting their plan into motion, but decided to begin right away by ordering movies and setting up classes.

Basically, the question of goals of the New University is summed up in its position paper: "How do we want our own university to be run? What do we want to learn and how? What is the purpose of our learning?"

The answer: "Socially relevant classes with student-centered teaching. These are the foundations for the evolving philosophy of envisioning and implementing the future in a university."

Students 'turn on' to campus radio

The sound of rock fills the airways of the MSU radio network as MSU disc jockeys bring the student the music he wants to hear.

The MSU radio network is divided into five separate stations with WMSN, located in the Student Services Bldg., serving as the central station of the network. The other four stations include WBRN in Brody, WEAK in Wonders, WKME in Shaw and WMCD in McDonel.

MSU has "the largest college network in the world and the only University carrier system in the world," WMSN general manager Ken Kucinski, Detroit junior, said.

The network is financed by a \$1 student tax out of each student's residence hall payment every term, with the exception of summer term, Kucinski said. For the 1968-69 fiscal year it came to \$52,000. Kucinski added,

Asked if the network had

enough money for office space and other expenses, Kucinski said "enough to get by."

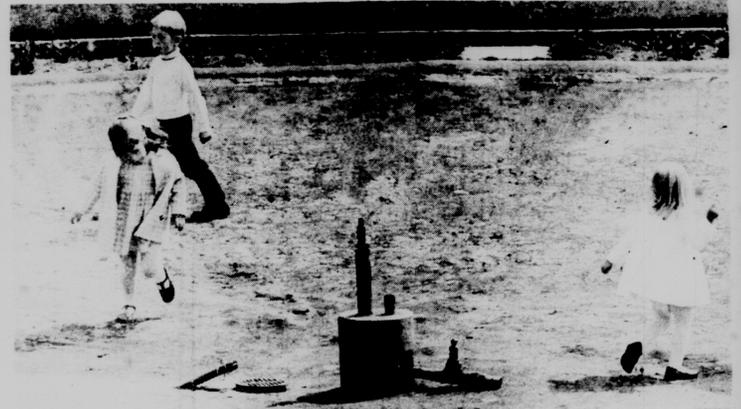
The station plays rock, progressive rock and "a little bit of easy listening," Kucinski said.

"I put in between 10 to 12 hours a week on the job, but a MSU disc jockey's job varies from 4 to 12 hours a week," WMCD disc jockey Bob Priebe, Dearborn sophomore, said.

Most MSU disc jockeys do not get paid for their work, Priebe said. "However, some disc jockeys at WMSN get paid 50 cents an hour," Priebe added.

Disc jockeys do not consider themselves competitors with other media, Priebe said.

"I feel I'm doing something for other students. We are students broadcasting to other students and we are not being restricted by advertisements, which results in better communication," Priebe said.



Ring-a-round

The fountain in the Horticulture Gardens behind the Student Services Bldg. proves to be a grand playground for rollicking youngsters. When the fountain is filled, students have been known to launch canoes for a mighty voyage, "round and 'round." State News photo by Hal Caswell

TARGET IS ACCURACY

Pistol club accents safety

A small group of MSU students gathers every Wednesday night in the basement of Demonstration Hall, and after arming themselves, the Spartan Pistol Club is in action.

Using a high standard semi-automatic pistol and soft-lead range bullets, the 15-member club strives for mastery and accuracy in the use of pistols.

The Spartan Pistol Club was founded two years ago with the

help of the ROTC Dept., which allows the club to use the firing range and some of its equipment.

Membership cost \$5 and lasts for as long as a member is at MSU. "We sell our members ammunition at a reduced cost and allow them to use the club's pistols if they don't have one themselves," Warren Smith, president of the club, said.

"We are stressing the safety aspect more than anything. Be-

fore we allow a member to fire a gun, we instruct him in the proper methods of using and handling the gun and try to make all members aware of the importance of safety," Smith said.

"After a five-minute preparation period, the club shoots ten rounds slow fire, five rounds timed fire and five rounds rapid fire at targets," Smith said.

"We shoot purely for enjoyment, for improvement of ac-

curacy and for competition," Smith added.

"The club plans to form a pistol team to compete against pistol teams from University of Michigan, Ohio State and other universities," Smith added.

Smith said that anyone interested in learning the proper procedure in the use of firearms or who is interested in shooting as a sport would be interested in our club."

making it with today's students is an art...

THE KINETIC ART

This is cinema art gathered from festivals at Cannes, Venice, Mannheim, Oberhausen . . . from Czechoslovakia, France, Hungary, Germany, Yugoslavia, Italy, England, Japan and the United States.

Each program is calculated to involve, enlighten, exhilarate and delight student audiences. Each is inevitably followed by cheers, applause, lively discussion.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

presents PROGRAM 1

in the Festival of New Film

Thurs., May 1 - 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Admission \$1.00

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

Hours 8-5

Program No. 2 - Fri., May 2
Program No. 3 - Thurs. & Fri., May 8 & 9

9th Week! CAMPUS theatre

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
CLIFF ROBERTSON
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR

Feature 1:10 - 3:15
- 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30
Today is LADIES' DAY
75c to 6 p.m.



SELWIP PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents CLIFF ROBERTSON CHARLY CLAIRE BLOOM
LILIA SKALA LEON JANNEY RUTH WHITE RALPH NELSON FILM MADE BY RAVI SHANKAR SELIG J. SELIGMAN
STIRLING SILLIPHANT FROM THE NOVEL "CHARLY" BY DANIEL STILES ALLEGORICAL PRODUCTION BY RALPH NELSON
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOP
M suggested for Mature Audiences
Plus Cartoon & Sports Novelty -- Next "Twisted Nerve"

Detroit publisher to talk in newspaper discussion

Discussions on the newspaper business will be held today with Philip Powers, publisher of the Observer newspaper, a suburban Detroit paper.

Times, topics and locations of the sessions are: 10 a.m.

newspaper advertising, 34 Union, 11 a.m., news and editorial, 34 Union, 2 p.m., business and publishing innovations, 34 Union, 3:15 p.m., jobs, 504 South Kedzie Hall.

There will be a faculty lunch at 12:15 p.m. in the Green Room of the Union.

TODAY . . . from 1:00 P.M. At 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:30



LADIES' DAY . . . 75c -- 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

HILARIOUS WESTERN COMEDY!

CHEROKEE PRODUCTIONS presents "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" COLOR by DeLuxe
THE FASTEST FINGER IN THE WEST
JAMES GARNER -- JOAN HACKETT

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27 . . . 482-7409
NOW SHOWING EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN
3 ADULT FEATURES REG. ADM. \$1.75

Touch... Thrill... Tease...
Turn On With
THE TOUCHABLES
JUDY HUXTABLE - ESTHER ANDERSON
MARILYN RICKARD - KATHY SIMMONDS
DAVID ANTHONY
Shown 2nd at 10 p.m.

"THE FUNNIEST PICTURE I HAVE SEEN IN AGES!"
20th Century-Fox presents "bedazzled"
PANAVISION Color by DeLuxe
First at 8 p.m.

3rd Adult Hit
Casino Royale
With Peter Sellers at 11:45

THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
STATE Theatre
TONIGHT FROM 7:00 p.m.

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," "A Man and a Woman," "Elvira Madigan" -- and now, "Joanna."
-Judith Crist, New York Magazine

JOANNA
Color by DeLuxe
PANAVISION
20th Century-Fox
STARTS FRIDAY!

From Sweden... the classic female concept
Inga
MARIE LIJEDAHN

GREAT DRIVE-IN
M-43 / 3 MILES EAST OF MSU
PHONE ED 2-1042
NOW SHOWING!
2 ADULT HITS
REG. ADM. \$1.75

Paxton Quigley's crime was passion... and his punishment fits exactly!
He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.
3 IN THE ATTIC
YVETTE MIOMEUX
CHRISTOPHER JONES
JUDY PACE MAGGIE THERY NAN MARTIN
RICHARD WILSON NORMAN HERMAN STEPHEN YARA CHAD STUART SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF JAMES H. NICHOLSON
Shown twice at 8 p.m. and 11:45

ALSO
An adult look at a police detective.
FRANK SINATRA
THE DETECTIVE
Once at 10 p.m.

Sunday At The DELLS
WAYNE COCHRAN
\$2.00 Cover. Contact the Dells early to insure yourself a good seat or tickets. Also at the door. PHONE 35-2916
Plus the ROGUES (all this week)

Scientists add protein to products

Apartment dwellers may soon be able to stop fretting about poor diets and still stick to their pop and potato chip menus. Food scientists at MSU have found a way of secretly packing nutrition into food so that the consumer is unaware of the added protein. The nutritional value of these plant proteins is as high as that of meat protein.

Extracting proteins from plants is an old process, but neutralizing the green color and the "grassy" taste is a recent discovery of the MSU Food Science Dept. The colorless, tasteless, odorless fluid can be added to bread, rice meals, potatoes and candies without disturbing the quality of the food.

J. Robert Brunner and John Finley, of the Food Science Dept., have been using this process on alfalfa with great success. They hope to extract protein from other plants as well.

"The plant protein extract would be useful in the United States for dry products such as au gratin potatoes and soups," Finley said.

"It has implications in other areas of the world, too. We hope to use the water hyacinths and elephant grass from South America and Africa, where protein deficiency is a great problem."

Brunner envisions a plan similar to the creamery system for harvesting and handling the plant juice. Farmers would bring in fresh alfalfa juice after adding stabilizers to stop the protein breakdown by enzymes.



Winning personality

Mrs. America, Joan Fisher of Salt Lake City, views her reign as a rewarding experience for a housewife. Mrs. Fisher is taking a leave of absence from substitute teaching this year in order to travel. She spoke to reporters at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing.

State News photo by Norm Payea

REWARDING EXPERIENCE

Mrs. America reminisces

By DICK CAMPBELL

A first grader in Salt Lake City, Utah, brought her "mommy" to school for "show and tell," but the "mommy" was Joan Fisher, Mrs. America for 1969-70.

Mrs. Fisher, a 29-year-old, 5-foot 5, hazel-eyed brunette, is the youngest Mrs. America in the past 19 years.

The talkative mother of three

in a State News interview, laughingly recalled many of the experiences she has had as Mrs. America. Her husband entered her in the contest, she said, and was dismayed when she won.

Mrs. Fisher said that her children love having Mrs. America as their mother because it makes them the center of attention on the block.

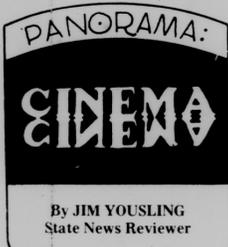
"Being Mrs. America is the most rewarding experience a housewife can have," Mrs. Fisher said.

"Traveling around the country as Mrs. America has given me the opportunity to meet many fascinating people and to appear on television," she said.

She is presently doing commercials for various local appliances companies and is a representative for Beeline Fashions Inc. and the Quaker Oats Co., sponsors of the Mrs. American contest.

She said that her family told her that she ruins every commercial for them because "I tell them that a particular commercial took two or three weeks to make."

A graduate of Brigham Young University, Mrs. Fisher is an elementary school substitute teacher in Salt Lake City. Because of the traveling she has to do as Mrs. America, she is not teaching this year.



By JIM YOUSLING State News Reviewer

The Beal Film Group's mid-week offerings represent high points from two of the cinema's most popular genres: "High Noon" turns the Western into something quite respectable, without sacrificing popular appeal for artistry (as did "Lonely Are the Brave"). And "Curse of the Demon" belongs to an even tinier minority—that of classic horror movies.

The Western was a natural for film. Even in the crudest days of cinema archaeology, audiences were thrilled by the scenic vistas and action-filled plots that lent themselves so beautifully to the new visual medium.

By the time "High Noon" and "Shane" came along (in 1952 and '53, respectively) most of the classic plots had been worn into the ground. These two films, however, took the clichés and did them a little better than ever done before or since.

"High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, epitomizes the "good sheriff in a rotten town" myth, presenting its conflicting goods and evils with such direct simplicity that the film not only succeeds as a gripping suspense tale but seems to be saying something profound about loyalties as well.

There is probably less here than meets the eye, because Fred Zinnemann is such a ponderously dull director ("Gahama," "A Man for All Seasons") that we are often forced to read intellectual levels into his films to account for the manner in which he constantly downplays his scripts. In "High Noon," however, the "I'm-a-goin'-I'm-a-stayin'" plot is as elementary as Zinnemann's direction.

so the result seems totally satisfying. Countless hundreds of Westerns have been made, but we have only a handful of great ones. "High Noon" is one of a rare species and, as such, should not be missed. The first chorus of "Do Nor Forsake Me, Oh My Darling" begins at 7 and 9 tonight in 106 Wells Hall.

Classic chiller

Monster movies (as opposed to psychological horror films like "Baby Jane" and "Psycho") have always suffered from the fact that their basic characters—Frankenstein, Dracula, the Mummy, King Kong—were given ideal treatment in the early '30s. Since then, there has been little to do but pit them against each other or Abbot and Costello. Only one major character, the Wolfman, was successfully introduced after this Golden Age of Horror.

We have, therefore, almost no modern classics in the monster-movie genre. One of the few is Jacques Tourneur's "The Cat People," which developed quite an intellectual following in 1942, so it seems only appropriate that M. Tourneur's "Curse of the Demon" should take its place as one of the few original monster movies of the '50s and certainly as England's ONLY great monster film. (Tourneur is a Frenchman who did most of his work in Hollywood, but "Demon" was made under the banner of England's Hammer Film Productions.)

Tourneur proved conclusively in "The Cat People" that the most terrifying monsters are those that are never seen, only hinted at by the camera. He carried this philosophy into "Curse of the

Demon," but unfortunately the film's distributors decided to stick in a shot of the demon after Tourneur left. The public, they decided, would feel cheated without this obligatory shot.

Despite this flaw, "Curse of the Demon" remains a startling, frightening piece of fantasy, a tribute to an inventive and generally unappreciated director. The chills commence at 7 and 9 Thursday and Friday nights in 106 Wells Hall.



The Boxing Club will meet at 6 tonight on the fourth floor of Jensen Fieldhouse.

A movie and lecture entitled "Husband-Coached Childbirth" will be presented by Robert Bradley at 8 p.m. Saturday in the MSU Union. Admission charge is \$1.

Operation Outrage will meet at 8 tonight in 30 Union. Volunteer workers are needed.

Tower Guard will tap 50 outstanding freshman women at May Morning Sing at 7 a.m. Thursday in front of Beaumont Tower.

The MSU Promenaders will hold an open dance from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Beginners are invited.

The Beal Film Group will sponsor "High Noon" at 7 and 9 tonight in room 106B Wells. Admission is 50 cents and I.D.'s are not required.

The Free University is sponsoring a class in Cinematography at 7:30 tonight in 7 Urban Planning.

The Free University is sponsoring its first class in Beginning Bartending at 7:45 tonight. Car pools will be organized from the first-floor lounge of the Union to an off-campus classroom. Those who own cars are requested to bring them.

A UCM Experimental Encounter group will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Greenhouse. For information call Jerry, 351-8729.

The ATL Dept. is sponsoring a poetry reading by Gary Snyder at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room of the Union.

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Old College Room of the Union. A speaker will lecture on "Legal Responsibilities of Students."

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's I.M. Plans will be completed for Saturday's race.

SCOPE will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the office above Campus Book Store (across from Berke Hall). Everyone is welcome to attend. Contact the Volunteer Bureau for further information.

The New University Conference will meet from noon-1 p.m. today at 355 Baker Hall to discuss ROTC and the May Day Demonstration.

'U' dairy science prof wins research award

Roy S. Emery, professor of dairy science, whose studies in nutrition have had wide application in the dairy industry, has received MSU's Sigma Xi Junior Research Award.

The award is given annually to an outstanding scientist under 40 years of age. Emery's research is centered on milk composition and on ways of increasing milk protein. "Two methods for accomplishing the latter," Emery said, "are to administer special feed rations and to put extra amino acids into a cow's blood supply."

Nationally known for his research, Emery was awarded the

Feed Manufacturers Assn. Award for his studies in animal nutrition and rumen physiology in 1961.

STARLITE Drive In Theatre NOW! ALL COLOR! HEAVEN WITH A GUN

LANSING Drive In Theatre NOW! ALL COLOR! 3 IN THE ATTIC

Beal Film Group Presents Tonight Only The Greatest Western Ever Made Gary Cooper in Stanley Kramers' High Noon

GLADMER Theatre TODAY At 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35 WED. . . LADIES DAY 75¢ -- 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. JAMES GARNER SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF

Coral Gables Ol Fashion Coney Island Hot Dogs Every Night

SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030 Starts Today! ROD STEIGER CLAIRE BLOOM Don't dare stare at THE ILLUSTRATED MAN

The CHARLEQUIN In the Metro Bowl presents "THE GLASS MENAGERIE" SHOW TUNES COMEDY STANDARDS JAZZ BLUES

THE LION IN WINTER WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS "BEST ACTRESS" KATHARINE HEPBURN BEST SCREENPLAY BEST MUSICAL SCORE SPARTAN TWIN WEST

Volunteer Bureau

This weekly column is a joint effort of the state News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others by contacting the MSU Volunteer Bureau; 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4492.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES: There are several requests for Big Brothers. This would involve meeting with a Little Brother at least once a week at times that are convenient to both individuals. The Big Brother will be encouraged to correspond with the Little Brother during the summer months.

EAST SIDE ACTION CENTER: Has requested a group of volunteers to assist in the distribution of its newsletter. This would be done once a month on Saturdays and would be a good project for a residence hall, fraternity, or sorority.

BLACK VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: There is a request for one or two black females to work in a group counseling format with about 10 girls from West Junior High School. Volunteers for this opportunity are needed immediately. Transportation will be provided.

INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY AND BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA: is in need of one male and one female volunteer to work every other Wednesday night with a group of high school boys and girls. The purpose of the group is to explore the medical profession and consequently volunteers from the "Health Sciences" are needed.

FAMILY SERVICE AGENCY: would like a volunteer to tutor a woman with multiple sclerosis who is taking correspondence courses.

FAMILY SERVICES: is in need of a volunteer driver. The agency has a fully insured vehicle and is in need of a driver on Thursday afternoons. Volunteer must be 18 years old and have a valid driver's license.

SPECIAL REQUEST: Leslie Elementary School has requested a volunteer to work with a boy of exceptional ability who lacks motivation and cultural experience. The volunteer will be expected to involve the child in various cultural experiences such as trips to the museum, planetarium, etc.

THE VOLUNTEER: will, in essence, work as a Big Brother, hopefully throughout the summer.

GIRL SCOUTS: The Girl Scouts have a special troop for retarded girls. Volunteers are needed to assist in transporting the troop members to and from the weekly meetings.

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:
NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: Volunteers are needed to work in the North Side Children's Club on Saturday mornings. Activities vary from week to week and the children always outnumber the volunteers.

GREAT EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The Sixth Annual Greenwich Village Days Sidewalk Art Show will be held on May 23 and 24. Volunteers are needed to help organize and plan for the weekend.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA: Have requested two male volunteers to serve as asst. leaders for gym and swim club programs. Volunteers will work with youth of all ages and backgrounds.

VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL-BATTLE CREEK: Has requested volunteer's help. The V.A. Hospital is a mental facility with a 2,000 bed capacity. This is a very excellent opportunity for anyone interested in the field of mental health. Volunteers leave campus at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

READERS: are needed to assist MSU blind students. All volunteer work is arranged at the convenience of the volunteer and the student.

MICHIGAN TRAINING UNIT-IONIA: Volunteer opportunities are available at Michigan Training Unit (MTU) in Ionia. The MTU is a boy's training prison where inmates, ranging from 16-21 years old, may complete their high school education. This is an excellent opportunity for graduate students in corrections, psychology, counseling, sociology and other disciplines. Transportation will be provided by the MSU Volunteer Transportation Pool. This opportunity is limited to faculty, and graduate students only.

SCOPE: Greeks are needed to assist in manning a community center run by students and people from the community. A variety of programs are held at the center and all talents are needed.

NORTH SIDE ACTION CENTER: Four Big Brothers are needed at the North Side Action Center. Preference will be given to applicants who are from the Lansing area or who will be enrolled for the summer

term in order that a close contact with the little brother may be maintained year round.

HOPE HOUSE: is halfway house for mentally handicapped persons who are recently released from State mental institutions. Three volunteers are needed to work in one-to-one situations with individuals in the home. The volunteer will tutor functional arithmetic. The individuals in need of tutoring help are young men (21-22 years old). They cannot make change, fill out bank deposit slips, or perform other elementary tasks involving the use of numbers. The time requirement will be two hours per evening for two evenings per week for the duration of the term.

EMERGENCY SERVICE CORPS: Two young ladies have volunteered to coordinate an "emergency service corps." There has recently been a large number of requests for volunteers on an emergency basis to assist invalids and to take care of children for parents who are undergoing emergency medical care or consultation.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY COMMISSION: The CCC is a student program that works primarily with elementary school children in the Lansing area. The elementary program consists of (1) a recreation program five days a week, during the noon hour designed to keep the children off the streets; (2) an afternoon program five days a week, 3:00-5:00 p.m. any afternoon incorporating recreation and a variety of clubs aimed at helping the children with their studies; (3) a Saturday program including recreation, arts and crafts from 1:30-5p.m. (4) and field trips and parties with the children periodically. Other programs include adult education, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and a teenage program in which local teens participate in all programming as Junior Staff.

WEST SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: The West Side Community Action Center has requested several MSU black students to act as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to black children of the West Side Community.

LANSING BIG BROTHERS: Faculty staff and graduate students are needed as Big Brothers for fatherless boys in Lansing. Big Brother work seeks to help fatherless boys live in a socially acceptable manner. The boys may have social, emotional or delinquency problems. The Big Brother is assigned for the purpose of assisting the boy in becoming a happy, independent, mature citizen and reach adulthood with goals and plans for this period of life.

BOY'S CLUB OF LANSING: Volunteers are needed from all areas at the Boy's Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6-18 would be welcome. Boys from the club would particularly like someone to conduct a tumbling workshop or help organize a tumbling club.

TUTORS NEEDED: Tutors are needed for MSU minority group freshman. All tutoring will be done on campus at times convenient to the tutor and the tutee.

OPERATION SHOPPING BASKET: This is a program conducted at the North Side Action Center. Volunteer drivers are needed two hours a month. The volunteer would pick up a lady from the North Side Community and take her shopping and offer hints on food marketing habits. The opportunity offers a rewarding experience for a minimum commitment. This is a particularly good opportunity for wives of MSU faculty-staff and graduate students.

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LOCKER LARCENIES UP OVER LAST YEAR: Four recent thefts in the locker rooms of the Men's intramural Bldg. pushed the number of total non-residence hall locker larcenies well past the 100 total reported to University police for the nine-month period ending March 31.

The nine-month total was already running ahead of the total for the same period a year earlier by almost 50 per cent.

A total of \$146 in currency, wallets, a watch and judo gear were taken.

The problem of women's lockers was the major complication, he said.

Two possibilities were open to us, either hire a night receptionist, which is univer-

JMC group rejects idea to alternate coed floors

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The Study Commission on Residential Aspects of Justin Morrill College (JMC) recommended recently to Dean D. Gordon Rohman that the proposal to alternate men's and women's floors in Snyder and Phillips Halls not be implemented.

The proposal suggests that Snyder and Phillips be converted into coed residence halls with alternating floors of men and women students.

Rod Slutzky, president of Snyder Hall, said the proposal will be postponed until next year due to lack of time to adequately consider all the details of the proposal.

The proposal was suggested at the Winter Planning Weekend last term, but several complications arose which we don't have time to consider this year," Slutzky said.

There was a lack of student agreement over such details as which floors would be reserved for men or women, building security and lock-up," he explained.

The problem of women's lockers was the major complication, he said.

Two possibilities were open to us, either hire a night receptionist, which is univer-

sity policy in women's residence halls, or isolate the women's floors so that men could not go through them after closing hours," he said.

The open house policy in Snyder-Phillips allows the maximum freedom under the Men's Halls Assn. proposal passed last term.

By alternating floors, Slutzky

said, they hope to provoke more mixing among JMC students.

The proposal would also be useful to help redistribute the overflow of women students living in Phillips Hall.

Women residents appear to favor the proposal more than the men living in Snyder Hall. The men fear that mixing the floors would end by limiting

their freedom and open house policy.

Slutzky said he thinks the proposal will be passed some time next year as soon as the details can be worked out.

The study commission will continue to review the proposal and make another recommendation to Dean Rohman next year.

DISCUSS DIRECTION

Critical University vents concerns at rap session

Student and faculty members of Critical University held a three-hour "rap session" Monday evening in the Union.

The general topics covered were methods of organizing additional support and concern over the direction of the organization.

Members were critical of irrelevant courses, and a University structure that "implicitly supports the ruling elite instead of the people."

Differences in orientation among participants in the discussions were evident in several areas. There was a division between those who favor a non-ideological organization which strives for reform of the University from with-

in, and supporters of an ideologically-based restructuring of the entire University.

One participant in the dialogue said that the difference between the two positions was whether the Critical University should strive to "shift around the lines of the bureaucracy or change the basic foundations of the University."

After about two and a half hours the session broke up into smaller groups according to academic major. These groups plan to meet separately prior to the next general meeting, to be held May 12 on the third floor of the Union.

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Gourmet's Delight - Armour's Star

CANADIAN BACON **99¢** ANY SIZE PIECE

Why Pay More!

FRUIT COCKTAIL **18¢**

Why Pay More!

Food Club 16-oz. wt. can

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Food Club Strained Fruits and Vegetables 4 1/2-oz. wt. jar

DRIVE DETERGENT **59¢**

10c Off Label

49-oz. wt. box

Enjoy Its Fresh-Picked Flavor and Goodness

SWEET CORN **59¢**

Why Pay More!

Unhusked Doz.

PORK AND BEANS **10¢**

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VanElst linebacker as tyro tight ends split

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

When spring football practice started two weeks ago, the two biggest players on the squad were both freshmen and were both listed as tight ends.

Jim Nicholson, the mammoth 6-7, 260 pound Hawaiian, and Gary VanElst, who goes 6-5, 255, battled letterman Bruce Kulezsa for the starting job during early practice. Coach Duffy Daugherty decided that was too much talent to have at one position.

After watching his two big men work for two weeks, Daugherty has moved VanElst to linebacker on defense and

will keep Nicholson on offense.

"Both players are excellent prospects and we don't want to keep them both at the same position," Daugherty said. "Gary has played linebacker before and has had more experience on defense than Jim so we decided to move him."

After last Saturday's scrimmage, the Spartan head coach said that they needed someone with size at the tight end position in order to move those huge defensive linemen.

Frank Foreman played there last year when Al Brenner was the split end. Foreman only weighed 195 pounds and was called on to block defensive men that outweighed him by 30 to 40 pounds each game. So with Foreman moving back

to his old split end position, the tight end situation was wide open when spring drills got underway.

As it stands now, Nicholson and Kulezsa will fight it out for the job, with Nicholson holding a 60-pound weight advantage. Daugherty says Kulezsa has done a good job so far this spring and it will be up to Nicholson to dislodge him.

While the end situation has dwindled by one, the linebacking competition has increased by 255 pounds with the addition of VanElst.

The Middleville freshman will fight returning starters Don Law and Mike Hogan along with Ken Little, a starter at defensive end last fall, and 1968 reserves Tom Barnum

and Cal Fox. All five men have looked strong in early scrimmages.

Daugherty said that both his big freshmen should benefit from the move.

"We never move anyone unless they have an opportunity to be a starter," he said.

Daugherty pointed out, however, that the switch is not intended to be permanent.

"We're going to watch them both during the spring and see how they progress before making a definite decision," he said.

'S' netters top Broncos

MSU's tennis squad ran their season mark to 4-2 Tuesday with a 6-3 win over host Western Michigan. The Spartans took four of the five singles matches and two of the three doubles contests.

Tom Gray, playing at No. 1 singles after missing last week's match due to illness, defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-1. John Goode won at No. 2 singles 6-1, 6-4; Andy Vollweiler beat his man at No. 3 singles, 2-6, 6-1, 8-6; and John Buffe won at the No. 5 singles 6-1, 6-3.

Gray and Goode won the No. 1 doubles 6-1, 6-3 while Buffe and Wes Ichesco swept the No. 3 doubles 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.



Big cut

MSU leftfielder and lead-off man Joe Gavel takes a cut at a pitch during the first inning of Tuesday's MSU-Western Michigan game at Kobs Field. WMU rallied for three runs in the ninth inning for a 6-5 win. State News photo by Hal Caswell

Western rallies for 3 in 9th; Spartan batsmen lose 6-5

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Western Michigan rallied for three runs in the ninth inning Tuesday to hand MSU a 6-5 loss at Kobs Field, the Spartans' second straight loss at home.

The game, which had started out as a low-scoring pitcher's duel was a seesaw affair for the first three innings when the lead changed hands three times.

Spartan pitcher Dave Williams, the third of four Spartan hurlers used in the game, entered the top of the ninth with a 5-3 after MSU had tallied three times in the last of the eighth.

Williams got himself into trouble in that final frame when he walked the first two hitters he faced.

A force-out produced the first out of the inning, but the next Bronco hitter laced a ground single to right, driving home one run.

WMU catcher Dan Benoit then ripped his third hit of the game—a long double to right center field—to drive home the tying and winning runs.

Bronco pitcher John Pasierb,

in his first inning of relief retired the Spartans in order in the last of the ninth.

A home run to left field by Spartan catcher Harry Kendrick triggered to Spartans' three-run uprising in the eighth.

An error on a ground ball hit by Williams brought in the second run of the inning and

the Spartan pitcher later scored the final run of the inning on a single by Rich Jordan.

MSU starter Kirk Maas worked a strong six innings and left the game with a 2-1 lead, but WMU scored twice in the seventh off reliever Phil Fulton.

Dick McKeon, third Bronco pitcher, got credit for the win, while Williams suffered the loss—his first this season.

The Broncos, ranked 15th nationally, are now 19-6 on the season, while the Spartans' record slipped to 16-7.

HAIR STAYS

Wehrwein resumes drills

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Is Bill Wehrwein's hair the real reason why the MSU track star was kept from participating in the Drake Relays last week? Disagreement between Head Track Coach Fran Dittrich and his star runner have left the question unanswered.

Dittrich says it is only a small reason why the Roseville junior failed to make the trip to Des Moines. "Bill didn't make the trip because of disciplinary reasons," Dittrich said. "However Bill has changed his attitude and will be practicing with the team this week. He has agreed to work real hard in practice this week," Dittrich said.

When asked if the indoor 600-yard world record holder

er would be able to participate in this week's dual meet at Minnesota, Dittrich said he was undecided.

Wehrwein said, however, the main controversy is based on his hair and his decision not to cut it.

The issue began a week ago Monday when Dittrich asked Wehrwein to have his hair cut by Wednesday. When Wehrwein showed up at practice Wednesday, Dittrich told him to turn in his gear if he wasn't going to comply with his request. The Spartans' top performer this season promptly handed the coach his equipment and left.

Wehrwein showed up Thursday morning at the Union where the team was boarding the bus to leave for the weekend meet. He had with him a "trim-comb" which he told Dittrich he was going to use once they got to Iowa. However, Dittrich spurned the idea and refused to let him go.

Wehrwein showed up at practice Tuesday afternoon and was issued his equipment back after a three-way telephone conversation involving Wehrwein, Dittrich and Asst. Athletic Director Burt Smith.

Wehrwein was one of several trackmen told to cut or trim their hair. All but Wehrwein agreed. Wehrwein has, however, agreed to attend practice sessions.

Wehrwein showed up at practice Tuesday afternoon and was issued his equipment back after a three-way telephone conversation involving Wehrwein, Dittrich and Asst. Athletic Director Burt Smith.

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LINN'S CAMERA SHOPS or Any Linprint Dealer

For Rent TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing C

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET luxury 2 man. No deposit needed. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8533 3-5-1

SUMMER SUBLET: Need 1 man for furnished apartment. 1/2 mile from campus \$65 month 351-7026 3-5-1

GIRL SHARE flat for summer 8 mile & John R. Hazel Park Detroit area. Very nice, own room, private. \$67.50 Call 1-313-893-8695 5-5-5

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 man, 410 Grove, near campus Call 351-8084 5-5-1

HASLETT APARTMENTS-ONE man for summer sublease \$35 month 351-3869 5-5-5

HOLT AREA-1 bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, stove and refrigerator. Couples only. No children, no pets \$100 month. Heat furnished 332-0111 10-5-12

SUMMER SUBLET Best 4-man for the money \$45 351-3360 5-5-5

SUMMER SUBLET-Marigold Apartments, spacious 2-man. Air-conditioned. Next to campus. Reduced rates 351-0294 4-5-2

ONE girl needed May 1-June 15 After 5 p.m. 351-3150 3-5-1

NORBER MANOR 5821 Richwood New 2-bedroom units for up to 4 persons Air-conditioned, swimming pool Furniture rental also available Special rates for summer 393-4276 O-5-1

CAMPUS HILL One 2-bedroom luxury apartment Available spring term or spring/summer \$180 351-8862 J.R. CULVER COMPANY C

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 911 Marigold Ave New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments, available now for summer and fall leasing Phone IV 9-9651 or 372-2335 O

If you are 18 or older you qualify for a "Interpersonal Happening" Interpersonal Dating Service P.O. BOX 2137, Ann Arbor, Mich

For Rent RENT A TV from a TV Company \$9.99 per month Call 337-1300 NEJAC TV RENTALS C

Discount Photofinishing COLOR PRINTS \$2.90 (12 exp. develop & print) REPRINTS 20 each

BLACK & WHITE \$1.04 (12 exp. develop & print) REPRINTS .09

MOVIES \$1.29 (8 min. and super 8)

SLIDES (20 exp. roll) \$1.29 PRINTS from slides .35 ea

LINN'S CAMERA SHOPS or Any Linprint Dealer

For Rent TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing C

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty \$8.84 month (includes tax) STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION 444 Michigan Avenue 332-8857 C

TV RENTALS - students only Low monthly and term rates Call 484-2600 to reserve yours UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS C

NEEDED 2 girls starting fall term Old Cedar Village 353-6546 3-5-30

FOR RENT A TV from a TV Company \$9.99 per month Call 337-1300 NEJAC TV RENTALS C

For Rent

MAN NEEDED now or summer Cedar Village 351-8663 3-4-30

SUMMER-TWO man, luxury, furnished, close to campus \$150 332-1103 3-4-30

THREE MAN summer sublet University Terrace Reduced rates 351-9550 3-4-30

SUMMER-2 girls for 4 girl luxury apartment Reduced 351-0319 3-4-30

SUMMER LEASING 126 Milford Street 2-man deluxe furnished, air-conditioned \$140 372-5767 or 489-1666 O

TWO MAN Cedar Greens Summer sublease Pool, air-conditioning Call 351-7156 or 351-9441 5-5-1

TWO GIRLS summer, fall Spacious apartment on Okemos Lake 627-6862 5-5-1

ONE OR two girls summer term Air conditioned with pool Call after 5 351-6699 10-5-1

SUMMER SUBLET 4-man, air conditioned, swimming pool Reduced 351-3797 5-5-6

3 GIRLS FOR Northwind Apartments Summer Barb 353-1031 351-6870 1-4-3

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET, reduced rates, luxury 2-man. Call days, 337-2253; nights, 332-8567. 5-5/6

SUMMER SUBLET, 4-man luxury Chalmers Apartment. Air-conditioned, studio ceiling. Reduced rates. 332-0775. 3-5/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 3-man apartment. Call 351-3313. 3-5/2

MEIN, 3, close, quiet, parking. 332-0839. 10-5/13

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One girl for luxury 4-girl. Air-conditioned. Across from campus. 351-0097. 3-5/2

FOUR MAN luxury apartment—summer sublease. Reduced rate. 351-4783. 3-5/2

SUMMER SUBLET—New Cedar Village 4-man. Reduced rates. 351-5763. 3-5/2

UNIVERSITY TERRACE 4-man Summer. Last month rent free. 351-3107. 3-5/2

FREE-STUDIO couch, vacuum with summer sublease of spacious 4-man. Now, only \$59.95. 351-8310. 3-5/2

GIRL NEEDED starting fall. New apartment, near campus. 353-6234. 1-4/30

SUMMER TERM. Campus Hill. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, 4 persons. \$45 each. 332-0251. S

TWO-MAN furnished apartment available May through August. Very large. Swimming pool. 351-3098. 3-5/2

REDUCED: UNIVERSITY Terrace Summer sublet. 4-man, end balcony. 351-9359. 3-5/2

HOLT MODERN \$100 deposit. \$140/month. 2-bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned. Large closets. 2188 Meadowlawn, Apartment 8, evenings. 3-5/2

For Rent

THREE GIRLS needed, summer. Cedar Village. 351-3343. 2-5/1

SUMMER SUBLET—4-man luxury apartment. Very close to campus. Call after noon, 351-3820. 3-5/2

CEDAR GREENS summer sublet. Air-conditioned and pool. Call 351-7264. 5-5/6

Houses

2-3 bedroom duplex available June 15th. Close to schools and campus. Carpeted. Phone 351-5908. 15-5/19

8-ROOM SUMMER home-sublease. 4-6 persons. \$300 per month. 372-4716. 4-5/2

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom bungalow. Near bus. \$125. References required. IV 4-3557. 4-5/2

BEAUTIFUL 2 story 3 bedroom white frame house, near Frandor Garage. Furnished. No utilities. Summer. Call 489-0157. 2-4/30

EAST LANSING—3 bedroom home, will rent furnished or unfurnished. Deposit ED 7-0922. 4-5/2

SUMMER HOUSING \$225—room, board. 528 MAC Avenue. 332-5659. 337-1327. 3-5/1

FOR LEASE \$300 a month. Room for 4 to 6 men. Large yard. Outside cooker. Garage. Close to campus. 332-0939. 10-5/13

TWO-BEDROOM houses. Furnished. Utilities paid. ED 2-4541. 351-4038. 3-5/2

SPARTAN HALL. Women and men. Leasing summer, fall. 372-1031. 20-5/27

GIRLS. TWO blocks, own room. Summer, fall. \$40-\$48. 351-3215. 3-4/30

FREE TOURS. Block Berkey. Summer 3 or 4. \$55. 332-5666. x3-4/30

For Rent

LANSING EAST side. 2 and 3-bedroom homes with furniture. For lease by June. 485-4917 or 372-4747. 5-4/30

THREE-BEDROOM home for rent. 1224 North Grand River, Lansing. \$175 per month. Call 882-0185. 11-5/14

FURNISHED FOUR-Bedroom house. Close to campus. Summer term. Reduced rent. Call 351-6734. S-4/30

PUSH COUNTRY home 6 miles south. 4 bedrooms. 3 fireplaces, large Florida room. Completely furnished. Includes dishes and so forth. Landscaped. \$400 month. 351-4330. 10-5/9

Rooms

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

SPARTAN HALL. Women and men. Leasing summer, fall. 372-1031. 20-5/27

LADIES. SINGLE, neatly furnished. Private entrance. Close. \$15. 351-5705. 2-5/2

ROOM WITH/WITHOUT cooking. Close, quiet. 332-0939. 10-5/13

SUMMER TERM room and board. Theta Sorority. Call 332-2329. 489-1311. 5-5/2

For Sale

OPTICAL DISCOUNT will be moving from the Tussing Building to 2615 E. Michigan Avenue on the 30th of April and will be open at new location about May 2nd. Please excuse us for the 2 or 3 days closed during moving time. 372-7409. C

STEREOPHONIC AM-FM stereo radio phonograph. Phonola Best offer. 351-8638. 3-5/1

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables—\$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchus, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-5/1

BIRTHDAY CAKES—7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-5/1

KODAK COLOR FILM sizes 126-127-820. 99 cents. 12 print roll processed \$2.90 with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUG CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-5/1

KEYSTONE 8mm turret movie camera. Excellent. \$20. Ladies wool coat, new \$170—\$20 size 14. Ladies Muskra fur coat. Excellent. Size 10—\$25. Oriental rug 3 x 14. \$150. 332-3585. 3-5/2

COLOR TV 21 inch RCA console. Excellent condition. \$120. 484-4920. 3-5/2

HARPISCHORDS AND Clavichords: KEYBOARD SALES, Grand Ledge, open Sundays, closed Saturdays. 627-5272, 627-9002. 5-5/6

HOOVER SPINDRY portable washing machine—good condition, \$35. Call 353-7904. 3-5/2

TRAVEL TRAILER 15' Gem. \$750. Gas refrigerator, awning, mirror, jacks, Reese hitch. 351-0159. 3-5/2

SET OF Great Books of the Western World. Will sacrifice. Mint condition. \$200. 393-5177. 5-5/6

TRUCK HOIST for lifting rubbish barrels. \$25. Phone 393-1797. 1-4/30

OPTICAL DISCOUNT is now in their new location at 2615 E. Michigan Ave. Opening around May 2nd. Welcome to call. 372-7409. 2-5/1

For Sale

VACUUM CLEANERS (used): Kirby's, Hoovers, Rainbow Rex-aires, Electrolux \$7.88 and up. (Guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING, 316 N. Cedar. Opposite City Market. C

HUFFY 10-speed men's bicycle in good condition. \$40. 351-7846. 3-5/2

LUUDWIG TRAP drum set, accessories, silver sparkle. 337-1436 after 5 p.m. 3-5/2

PANASONIC STEREO tape recorder. Excellent. \$110. Gordon. 351-9086. 1-4/30

IMPERATIVE MUST Sell! Stereo-Bell and Howell, 40 watt AM-FM BSR Turntable, oaktrons; Refrigerator—3 cubic feet, office type; Books, over 300 classics. 332-1218 or 351-3122. 3-5/2

FORMALS—FLOOR length. Size 7, 13 and 15. Phone 482-3756. 3-5/2

DRYER, electric, very good condition. Self defrost. 2-door refrigerator. 50 square yards carpet pad, never used. Lawn mower. 1957 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop, V-8, 3 on floor. Sperti sun lamp with tripod, new. Phone 678-2766. 1-4/30

FIFTEEN-SPEED Schwinn touring bicycle. Not a scratch. Excellent condition. Selling for \$55. Call 355-3006. C

PANASONIC STEREO system AM-FM receiver, turntable and speakers. \$100 or best offer. Call Dave Stewart at 351-5285. 4-5/2

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

PENTAX SPOTMATIC with lenses and accessories. S Durst M-300 enlarger. David Knight. 355-9197. 3-5/1

CANON VLT 35mm camera. Light meter, case. Call Bruce 353-1845. 3-5/1

TARGET BOW 1968. Ropt Rangemaster. Left hand. \$35. 339-2145. 5-4/30

WEDDING GOWN. Silk organza, size 6. Call 355-9888. 6-9 p.m. weekdays. 5-5/2

MATCHING GIBSON guitars, ES-335, 12 String ES-345 stereo. 353-7724. 3-4/30

SCHWINN 1968, 10 speed. Best offer. 339-2145. 5-4/30

GARAGE SALE: April 30th through May 3rd. 10-3 p.m. 728 Audubon, East Lansing. 3-4/30

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players—Ranger mini-8, \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet—\$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

FORMALS: Blue size 7; two green—12; pink—16. 641-6525. 5-5/1

T.V. 19" Silverstone portable with instant-on. Very good shape. \$75. Call 351-7163. 5-4/30

Animals

SIAMESE KITTENS—5½ weeks old. Purebred. Box trained. Phone 332-8778. 2-4/30

IRISH SETTER: 1½ years old. AKC. male. Must sell. 337-7759 after 5 p.m. 3-5/1

PERFECT APARTMENT puppies. Weaned on Budweiser. Free. 484-1263 after 5 p.m. 5-5/5

DALMATIAN PUPPY: Beautifully marked. AKC registered. Permanent shots. Phone 332-3943. 5-5/6

HUSY-SAMOVYD male 5 months. Shots, friendly, strong. Good for watch dog or pulling sledge. 489-3860. 3-5/2

Mobile Homes

1967 16½ ft. sleeps 6. Self contained, complete with brakes, awning and Reese Hitch. \$1600 or reasonable offer. 627-6193. 3-5/1

NEW MOON 10' x 50' in excellent condition. Completely furnished, including utility shed. Available June. 641-6895. 5-5/1

8' x 45' MARLETTE on East Lansing lot. An exceptional buy. Call 337-2082. 3-4/30

VENTURA DELUXE model. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. IV 9-3867. 14-4/30

Lost & Found

LOST: ONE gold watch and ring with red stone. Reward. 337-1574. 3-5/2

LOST: TRIFOLD wallet in vicinity of Bessey. Need the ID Reward. 484-3590 after 5 p.m. 2-5/1

BEAGLE PUPPY male, Albert Ann area. Please call 351-5487. Reward. 3-5/1

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company—\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

RUMMAGE SALE—All used goods. Prices drastically reduced to meet the rush of incoming merchandise. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. REHABILITATION BARGAIN CENTER, 1119 May Street, Lansing. 4-5/2

FREE: A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-5/1

TOM'S BARBER SHOP. 3007 Vine. Vibe and Homer across from Frandor. 8-5-30 Tuesday-Saturday. IV 4-8844. O-5/1

BE IN the swing for spring with a Decoupage Basket Purse from BEVERLY BATON'S ANTIQUES, 332 East Grand River, (upstairs), 332-0998. 3-5/2

RUMMAGE SALE Thursday and Friday, May 1 & 2 at 725 Merrill, East Lansing. 489-6028. Men's, women's, children's clothing and household items. 1-4/30

EVANS SCHOLARS Car wash for Charity. Saturday 10-3, 243 Louis, East Lansing. 1-4/30

PROGRAMMER with 3,000 hours of aid experience on CDC at MSU. I now FORTRAN, COBOL. Needs job. 351-6056. 10-4/30

INTERESTED IN Yoga, Spiritualism, seeking TRUTH? Write Kay Clark, 701 West Kalamazoo, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 5-5/1

Peanuts Personal

NAIL. HAPPY 21th. Love Obie Dolin. 1-4/30

SEE AN MSU Tradition as Tower Guard Taps 50 outstanding freshman women. Thursday morning at 7 a.m. in front of Beaumont Tower. 1-4/30

HAPPINESS IS a new pin. Congratulations New Actives. Gamma Phi Beta. 1-4/30

CERTIFIED INTERESTING persons: One more party this Saturday. Whether you came before or not you're welcome again. R.S.V.P. Norm. 1-4/30

TO BOB May, we want you for Mr. MSU. Love Alpha Xi Delta. 1-4/30

AGR. BEST Fraternity by far. It's great to have brothers! Love, Rhoda, Deanna. 1-4/30

THANK TJ for being a "number one" big brother. Deanna. 1-4/30

CONGRATULATIONS TO our new active anchor-clankers! Your D.G. Sisters. 1-4/30

Real Estate

BLOCK FROM Campus. Near Red Cedar School. 3 bedrooms, attractive neighborhood. Asking \$19,000. Financed. Available August. Owner. 1014 Margold. 332-6612. 5-5/2

WAVERLY-SAGINAW area. Cape Cod, 1½ baths, many extras. 482-3643. 5-4/0

ZERO IN on the tenants you want. Advertise rentals with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8235 now.

TRADE OR SELL Lake Michigan resort community residential-commercial income property for East Lansing area property. Phone 351-5943. S

THANKFUL? A "Card of Thanks" in the Peanuts Personal column is an easy way to express your gratitude. Come in today to place your Peanuts Personal. They must be placed in person and pre-paid.

Charges aired at Wilson

(continued from page one)

Mrs. Hatcher, the mother of six children, accused the manager of failing to give her a specific day off. When she complained of problems, she said it was suggested that she transfer to the custodial staff.

Mrs. Hatcher related the story of another white employee who was "having problems" with the management and was reportedly moved to the dining room staff. "I just want to know why she wasn't asked if she wanted to work on the custodial staff?"

Joel Ferguson of Lansing On-the-Job Training Program testified that the only reason the complainants were still employed was because his office had interceded for them two months ago with the Wilson management. This was in reply to the defense's point that no black person had lost his job or been disciplined because of the incidents.

"We think you will understand, Hildebrand said, "that all of the things being said here are subject to interpretation, and I don't think any of it is of the substance to cause us to be here."

The defense pointed out that not one black student had ever been refused a job at Wilson, and that three of the four last positions in the cafeteria were filled by blacks.

He also said that Tratham had contacted Ferguson to solicit employees; "Not one complaint has been made to an organization in power to do anything about it," Hildebrand charged.

The hearing, conducted in an informal manner, brought out several grievances of both students and faculty related to general conditions of the university.

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Name _____

Address _____

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That's right! If you submit the best name for our new apartments, we'll give you and your three roommates a full month's rent absolutely free! (When you sign a 12-month lease)

Formerly known as Eydeal Villa, the apartments are located at 1240 Haslett Rd., near the corner of M-78 and Hagadorn. These extra clean 2, 3, or 4-man apartments feature swimming pool, ample parking, laundry facilities, new carpeting, and all utilities paid, except electricity.

Mail or bring your entry to the J. R. Culver Company today—you could be the lucky winner of a free month's rent! Enter as often as you wish, but hurry—the deadline for entries is this Friday, May 2. Decision of the judges is final.

J. R. Culver Company
APARTMENT MANAGEMENT SPECIALISTS
220 Albert St. - Above Knapp's Campus Center - 351-8862

We carry Converse All Stars

Highcut or oxford style. Black or white. 4-14, 9, 95

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70 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver

This is the sensational Sansui 800, one of the new series of Sansui Receivers that combines exciting styling with outstanding performance. The Sansui 800 is loaded with the technical and convenience features you expect from Sansui... all silicon transistor circuitry... FET Front End... frequency response above and beyond the audible range... highly sensitive AM and FM tuning... automatic FM STEREO/MONO switching... Short-Free Output terminals... exclusive black out dial... 4-way speaker selector. This and much more for the sensational price of only...

SPECIAL SYSTEM OFFER!!!

A EE-338 Speaker for one dollar!

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\$59.00 ea.

This twin-speaker system offers incomparable listening over the frequency range of 40Hz to 18,000Hz. The enclosure is noted for its excellent bass characteristics, distortionless reproduction without any added coloration... a perfectly smooth midrange... and brilliant, crisp highs.

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TURKEY BREASTS LB. **68**¢

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Fresh Picnic Style

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SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **49**¢

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LIMIT ONE--WITH \$5 FOOD PURCHASE



BEET SUGAR

5 lb. bag **39**¢

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**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**

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28 OZ. Cans

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16 oz. wt. cans

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FROZEN DINNERS

Chicken, Beef, Turkey
Macaroni & Cheese

11 oz. wt.
each

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Reg. 1.39 Pasquale's Froz.

DELUXE PIZZA 22 oz. wt. **\$1.19**

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Reg. 99c Pasquale's Froz.

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16 oz. wt.



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SWEET CORN

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12 fl. oz. can

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Gen. Mills 12 oz. wt.

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**COMET
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60 ct. Pkg.

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BISCUITS 6 FOR **37**¢

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