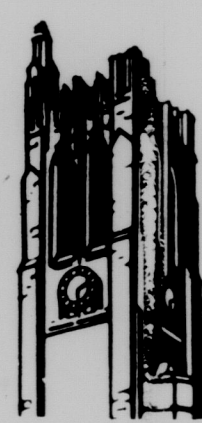


SPARTACUSS



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Monday

STATE NEWS

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Monday, May 5, 1969

10c

Stevens pledges agreement with 'U' selection committee

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, said Sunday that his choice for MSU's next president would be a nominee suggested by the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC).

"I will vote for one of the candidates on the list submitted who in my most careful and considered judgment is the best qualified individual to lead this University," Stevens, D-Okemos, said in

a statement issued after a joint meeting Saturday of the Board and AUSSC.

Although Stevens spoke as only one board member, he feels his statement reflects the wishes of other trustees and "doesn't know of any trustee who wouldn't support it."

Stevens said Sunday he hoped his statement would eliminate any speculation that the next president would be ultimately elected for political reasons.

"I personally never thought of making

any of the selections political," Stevens said.

Stevens had rejected a motion by Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, at the April board meeting. Huff asked the board to affirm that they would act on their individual "conscience and conviction" in selecting University officials. Stevens and two other trustees voted against what Stevens termed a "loyalty oath" for a 3-3 deadlock.

A resolution by all the trustees stating

that they will vote for an AUSSC candidate for president should not be necessary, Stevens said.

He said he made the statement this weekend to "re-emphasize" that he would vote for someone on the AUSSC final list and that the board "pretty much supported this idea, anyway" when it adopted the Taylor Report (procedure guide for AUSSC) at its March meeting.

The Taylor Report's section 3.9.5 reads:

"Ideally, of course, the hope is that the board's preferences and the preferences of the committee will be found to coincide, or at least partially to overlap, so that the interests of both groups may be readily accommodated. It is, however, the frank spirit of this instrument, that the Board shall appoint a person from the recommended list."

Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman, received Stevens' statement Saturday and as of Sunday had not discussed it with his committee.

He said he felt Stevens' statement emphasized the feeling that the entire academic community has "a single basic interest: that of obtaining the best person available to serve as president of our University."

(please turn to page 9)

MSU PROVOST

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Provost Howard R. Neville, chief academic officer at MSU, will be leaving the University this fall to accept the presidency of Claremont Men's College in California.



HOWARD R. NEVILLE

Businessmen march, protest Wilson sit-in

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

A group of East Lansing businessmen marched from Brookfield Plaza to Beaumont Tower Saturday to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with the settlement of the Wilson Hall sit-in and to "mourn the death of the administration."

After placing a wreath at the base of the tower, John A. Marble, the group's spokesman, read a statement of the group's concern with "the destruction of civil rights of a silent majority by a vocal minority in all aspects of American life."

Acting President Adams said that the group never discussed their views with him. "Some people jump to conclusions without looking at the specific facts," Adams said.

Adams said that people draw upon their impressions from events at other campuses which may not apply here.

"The black students' sit-in had certain notable conditions," Adams said.

He said that there was no damage to life and limb, no disruption of academic processes, and that no property damage occurred.

"The group decided to act in order to in-

Blood drive

A Lansing area blood drive begins today and will extend through Friday. Blood is needed in types A positive and B positive. The blood collected will be used in open heart surgery on children. See page six for details, including the bloodmobile schedule on campus.

Neville resigns position for Claremont presidency

The announcement was made Friday at Claremont by Edwin Corbin, chairman of the Claremont Board of Trustees, and by representatives of the board's presidential search and selection committee.

Neville, provost of MSU since 1963, will take over his new duties Sept. 1.

He had been considered by many as a contender for the position of permanent successor to former President John Hannah.

Trustees had reported Neville to be Hannah's personal choice for acting president, a position which the board gave to faculty member Walter Adams.

Neville succeeds George C. S. Benson, who resigned his post at Claremont to become asst. secretary of defense in the Nixon Administration.

Claremont is a liberal arts college founded in 1946. It currently enrolls 800 men. It is part of a six-member system, which also includes Claremont University Center, Harvey Mudd College, Pitzer College, Pomona College and Scripps College.

MSU Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, expressed regret that Neville is leaving the University.

"Mr. Neville has made a real contribution to the success and development of MSU in the years he has been here," he said.

Stevens pointed out that several MSU administrators have left to become presidents of other colleges around the country. He said MSU would "rank high on the list" as a source for presidents of colleges across the country.

In discussing a successor for Neville, Stevens said he hoped for "full participation by faculty and students in selecting a successor."

Trustee Frank Merriman, R-Decker, also praised Neville's performance as provost at MSU.

Merriman indicated he felt this position was a "key one," and said that trustees would have to "face this situation quickly."

"MSU has lost a good provost," Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, said.

East Wilson Council seeks hearing answers

Responding to recent events in Wilson cafeteria, the East Wilson Council presented the "opinions of the majority of (Wilson) residents" and questions concerning the demonstration to Acting President Walter Adams and members of the Hearing committee and East Wilson residents in the form of an open letter to the University community.

The West Wilson Hall Council endorsed the East Wilson position in a meeting Sunday night.

The open letter said that the council wished to announce its position on "those few things we know, and request answers about many things we do not know."

The letter said members of council

Nader speaks

Ralph Nader, the leading crusader for increased auto safety, will speak on consumer protection at 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium.

Following tonight's speech, co-sponsored by ASMSU Great Issues and Greek Week, Nader will participate in an informal question and answer forum in 111 Bessey Hall. The forum is being sponsored by the Union Board.

(please turn to page 9)



IT TAKES A DUTCH MASTERS PRESIDENT TO BE A MSU PRESIDENT.

Do black lights and/or strobe lights harm your eyes? Mike Page, Wyandotte senior.

Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, told Spartacuss that the ultraviolet rays given off by black lights can be harmful to the eyes. The covering of the eye can be damaged and after prolonged exposure the lens can become clouded and retina damaged. Luckily most black lights are shielded so the ultraviolet light does not shine directly into the eyes. Strobe lights can also harm the eyes if you look directly into them for a prolonged period.

Can Spartacuss tell me what brand of cigars President Adams smokes? A compulsive cigar smoker who wishes to remain anonymous.

President Adams says he smokes Dutch Master Presidents. When asked how many he smokes a day he replied, "That information is classified." His wife has been trying to find out for years.

I have relatives in East Germany and would like very much to visit them. I tried to get information on obtaining a visa from the West German consulate in Detroit, but they said they couldn't help me. Can Spartacuss help? Ann Wacksmuth, Roseville sophomore.

Spartacuss talked to H. R. Phelps, Jr. at the East German desk of the State Department. He told Spartacuss that since the United States does not recognize East Germany, it is therefore, not in a position to extend to American travelers there the consular and protection services customarily available to American citizens traveling abroad. The U.S. government, however, does not place any restrictions on such travel. Phelps was also kind enough to send Spartacuss a letter detailing the procedures and do's and don'ts concerning travel in East Germany. Spartacuss will mail that out to you.

I'm in a jam. My boyfriend's birthday is next weekend and he just loves turtle soup. Can Spartacuss help me locate a can of this delectable delicacy? Linda Wood, Midland senior.

You can pick up a can of 'Green Turtle' soup in the Gourmet Dept. at Knapp's downtown. The department supervisor, Mrs. Redfield, has on hand everything from Schaelet Suzanne soups, carried by Apollo astronauts to Kangaroo Tail soup. Other delicacies include smoked octopus and rattlesnake meat. She informed us they were temporarily out of tiger and elephant meat but they would be getting some in soon.



I'D LIKE SOME FRENCH-FRIED SALAMANDER TAILS PLEASE!

What happens to guns confiscated by the Dept. of Natural Resources for hunting violations? Dave Yurk, Flint sophomore.

Each September the Dept. of Natural Resources auctions off all guns confiscated. If you will write to: Department of Natural Resources, Law Enforcement Division, Mason Bldg., Lansing, Michigan, they will put your name on a list and notify you before the auction as to the exact time and location. In addition, they will upon request send you a catalog describing the guns to be auctioned. The number of guns auctioned usually runs between 30-40 a year.

Around Farm Lane Bridge there is always a lot of trash because so many leaflets are passed out. Why doesn't someone put trash barrels in the area? John Paul, Dayton, Ohio senior.

John Zink from the Grounds Maintenance Dept. said, "Why don't people quit passing out leaflets?" He also said, however, that they have trash barrels in supply, and he will make the necessary arrangements to place them around the bridge.

I fell in the Red Cedar the other day and now I'm concerned about whether I should get a tetanus shot. I'm especially worried because I have several open cuts on my body. Name withheld upon request.

Olin says to get over there on the double! Since the Red Cedar has such a high pollution rate and you have several open wounds, the possibility of tetanus is very great. The cost is a mere 25 cents.

There are lots of places that will make up a poster from a black and white snapshot. Can Spartacuss find a place that will do a color poster from a color snapshot? Randy Johnson, Sparta senior.

A color poster, the size of most of the black and white ones, would probably run between \$100 and \$150. Photographers say it's an entirely different process, and involves much more work and equipment.

What can be done to stop some of the accidents around the Farm Lane Bridge? Could a light or overpass be installed? Charles Massogala, Chapin Hill, N.C., sophomore.

Robert Billsell, public safety staff service officer, said an overpass or light is not really necessary because students can walk under the bridge. They were going to post a sign to that effect, but they decided not to because they were worried about coeds using it at night.

Due to the unpredictability of Michigan weather, I am now in the market for a plastic bike cover. Can Spartacuss please locate one for me? Art Yeremyan, Evanston, Ill., graduate student.

Pick one up at East Lansing Cycle, 1215 E. Grand River Ave. They cost \$3.30.

I think I have got venereal disease. What do I do? Name withheld by request.

Go to Olin Health Center. They will give you a blood test to see if you definitely have VD. If the test is positive, treatment will begin immediately. Your case by law must be referred to the Michigan Health Dept., who will keep tabs on the state of your illness. Under ordinary circumstances parents are not notified, but if the students fail to start treatment, action must be taken to force him to allow treatment. The law requires that VD be treated. Failure to do so can result in incarceration until the patient is non-infectious.

I have five pounds of mercury. Several girls on my floor have given me different prices on what it is worth. How much is it worth and where can I sell it? Vicki Sawicki, Allen Park junior.

Sam Darnell, stockman for the Chemistry Dept., said that the girls on your floor could all be right. Mercury is worth different prices depending on its purity. To have your mercury appraised, take it to the first floor of the Chemistry Bldg. and show it to Willard Patterson. He can tell you what grade of mercury you have. Your mercury could be worth from \$18.25 per pound to as little as 40 cents per pound. Darnell asked Spartacuss to warn you that mercury is dangerous, and if taken internally can be fatal.



Typical Spartan form

A great way to keep your shape in shape is getting out on a spring afternoon and giving the old ball a toss around as these two athletic coeds demonstrate on the lawn of Abbott Hall. State News photo by Bob Ivins

JUSTICE BRENNEN SPEAKS

No possibility of justice when government deified

By G.J. WOJCHIOSKY
State News Staff Writer

A Michigan Supreme Court justice and a former Missouri senator discussed man's cry for justice and channels for correcting injustices as part of the law day observances in the Lansing area Thursday.

Despite constant heckling, Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court Thomas E.

Brennen told a Fairchild audience that "all around us, men are restless. They cry for justice."

The chief justice said that the observances "mark a day set aside to remind us that just laws, fairly enacted and firmly enforced represent man's best hope for continued life on this planet."

Deify government

Justice Brennen noted that when people look to the government to solve all their problems, they deify that institution.

"Governments are human institutions, guided by trembling human hands, depending on imperfect human wisdom, speaking through halting human voices," the chief justice said.

"When people delude themselves into believing that government can answer all their prayers, they make the government their god—and they become its creatures and its slaves. But wishing that government could be god-like, does not make it so."

Justice Brennen said that a government which is expected to achieve happiness for its citizens is a government which is destined to fail.

Freedom in peril

"We are a free people in imminent peril of losing our freedom," he said. "There is still time to see ourselves as we really are. And to tell it like it really is."

He said we must see our government as a human institution with human failings, its responsibilities entrusted to public officers.

"All around us, men cry for justice," the justice said. "And they shall have it—for it is their birthright."

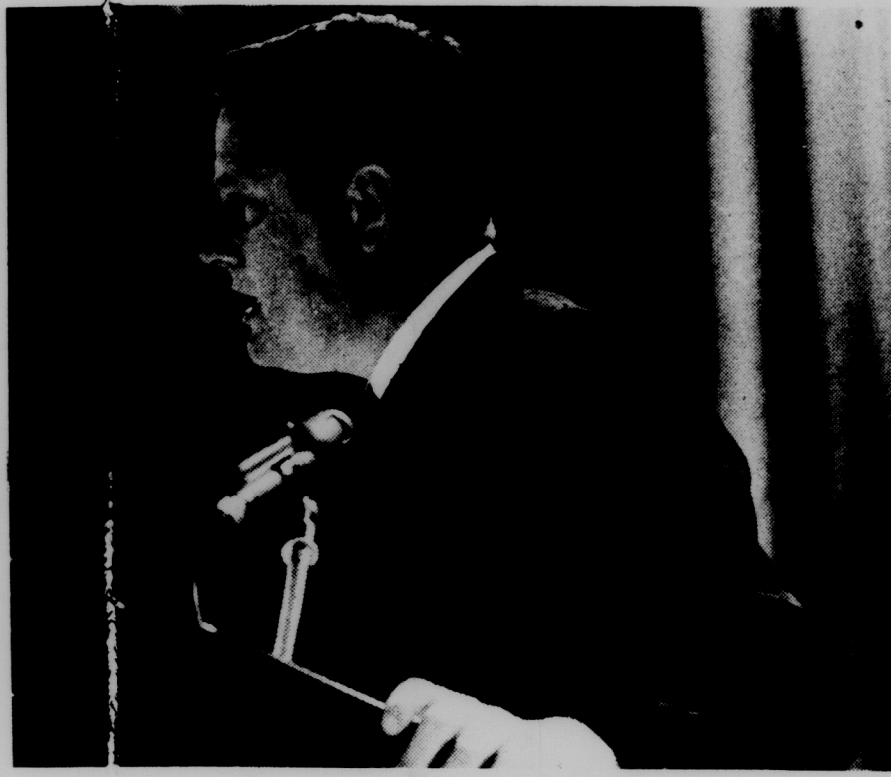
At a Law Day banquet sponsored by the Ingham County Bar Assoc., the Honorable Thomas B. Curtis, former Missouri senator said that the channels

of justice are open in America and that the people do not have to use force and violent means to resolve inequities.

"We must remember that our society came from revolution itself," the former senator said. "If the channels to change are denied, where do the people go but to the streets. And if the streets are closed, they go underground."

Curtis said that we must ask ourselves whether or not such channels to change and justice are open.

"We should be aware of this in our society, since in the last decade there have been two undeclared wars," he said.



Justice for all

Thomas E. Brennen, justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, spoke at Fairchild Theater, stating that men are crying for justice and they shall have it for "it is their birthright." His speech was in conjunction with Law Day observances.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Dems scrutinize party objectives

By JANE SCHOLZ

State News Staff Writer

Party relevance, representation of minorities and alienation of young voters were the main topics of discussion when the Democratic party scrutinized itself Saturday in the Union.

The Michigan Democratic Party Commission on Political Reform heard testimony from local party officials, students and other interested citizens in an effort to determine (as a district chairman said) "what the hell is wrong with the party in Michigan."

"The political parties must periodically take a hard look at themselves to see if they are adequately carrying out their public duties," Sen. Sander M. Levin, state Democratic chairman who presided at the hearings, said. "Otherwise they must expect public disinterest, disenchantment and disquiet."

Acting President Walter Adams told members of the reform committee that he has learned in the last few months that a government can function effectively by the consent of the governed.

"I'm deeply conservative by nature," Adams said, "but reform in our party institutions is necessary to preserve what we have."

With regard to student and faculty participation on the MSU Board of Trustees, Adams said that the academic community will not accept an administration which "runs" the university.

"The most important thing is to listen to people," Adams said. "You have to let people know your hearing aid isn't turned off."

James McClure, chairman of the party's Sixth Congressional District Committee, told the commission that the greatest problem the party faces is proper representation of minorities.

"Minorities have lost confidence in the party because we have lost touch with the people," McClure said.

McClure added that black and other minority groups see no reason to respect a system which has no respect for their point of view.

He proposed the formation of a unicameral state legislature with proportional representation as one solution to the problem.

According to McClure's plan, each district would have two

representatives. If the Democratic party received 60 per cent of the vote and the Republicans 40 per cent, the Democratic representative would have 6/10 of a vote and the Republican 4/10.

McClure also called upon the party to spend less time deciding who is to run for office and more time determining well-thought out party programs and policies.

Harv Dzodin, former vice chairman of ASMSU and chairman of the Students for Kennedy, said that "bossism, Mayor Daley and manipulation signify the party now."

"The Democratic party is run by a few rich and influential people," Dzodin said. "Youth demand access to the party and influence without snickering from older members."

Dan Apinsky, James Madison College sophomore, said the party must become more relevant to today's issues because students and others who are concerned with issues "don't think of politics in terms of political parties anymore."

Speaking for the black community, J. C. Williams from Lansing's West Side Community Center, said that deprived citizens who think in terms of day-to-day survival look at life differently from bourgeois whites and blacks who compose the Democratic party.

"Parties are becoming obsolete," Williams said. "Party leaders view black problems from their own socio-economic backgrounds, rather than from the perspective of the black poor."

Mike McCarthy, a graduate of MSU and a communications student, said that revision of the communications media is needed to make politics more relevant to today's problems.

Half of field finish

Snyder road rally

Only 14 of the 38 cars entered in the Snyder Safari Road Rally Saturday finished the courses, Rodney C. Slutzky, rallymaster, and Glencoe, Ill. junior said.

In first place was a 1968 Opel driven by Vicki P. Fan of Haslett. Her navigator was Jerry Black, Buckhannon, W. Va., graduate student.

A Domino's pizza delivery car tied for 11th place.

2 SN writers win press club prizes

Two State News staff writers won first prizes Friday night at the Detroit Press Club Foundation's annual awards presentation in the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

Gerald J. Wojchiosky, Lincoln Park senior, received the foundation's grand award of \$750 for excellence in college journalism plus the first place award of \$350 for excellence in news reporting.

Jerry G. Pankhurst, Midland senior and former editorial editor, received the first place award of \$350 for excellence in expression of opinion.

Wojchiosky's article, appearing in the State News Nov. 18, 1968, discussed the North Wonders Hall staff's attempt to do something about the public flaunting of liquor during football Saturday drinking parties.

Pankhurst's editorial appeared in the State News Oct. 18, 1968. Headed "Voting in an Absurd Political Year," it discussed the State News non-endorsement of a presidential candidate.

Twenty-two awards totaling \$7,400 for excellence in professional, college and high school journalism were presented by James M. Roche, foundation president and chairman of General Motors Corp., during the foundation's fourth annual awards banquet.

Following the dinner, NBC newscaster and commentator Chet Huntley discussed the aspects of communication by saying "a little bit about a lot of things."

Council weighs proposals on X-grade, drops and adds

By MARILYN PATTERSON

State News Staff Writer

When the Academic Council meets Tuesday, it will consider proposals to extend the free drops and adds period and to eliminate the X-grade.

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) will propose an extension of the period for dropping a course with no grade reported to the middle of the term and elimination of the X grade with modification of the I-grade to include the conditions of an X grade.

also means that the student has not completed class work; however, an I grade must be approved by the assistant dean.

EPC proposes elimination of the X grade and no authority of the student has not completed class work through some fault of his own. It is recorded as a 0.0 until the work is satisfactorily completed. The instructor does not need special authorization to give an X grade.

An or incomplete grade needed to use the I grade.

The changes in the X and I grades were suggested by the EPC by the Assistant Dean's Group.

The dean said that the proposed change would "provide a means for the instructor to accomplish what he now tries to do with X-condition with negative results."

EPC has been considering the change in the drops and adds period since October.

Presently the free drops and adds period is through the first two weeks of classes. After that the adviser's approval, signature of the instructor and recording of the grade are required for changes.

By current practice, however, in most cases a course can be dropped for three weeks after the free drop period with a recorded "no-grade."

After the mid-point of the term, acceptable reasons for dropping are evaluated more rigorously and the instructor is more likely to record a grade on a drop slip, EPC said.

With regard to fee refunding, now the student receives a refund if he drops with no grade and the drop moves him into another fee category.

With the extension there will come a restriction of acceptable reasons for late drops.

'Typewriter protest' planned

By CHRIS MEAD
Executive Reporter

Students from the School of Journalism will meet with the dean of the College of Communication Arts today with a list of grievances against the School's 77-year-old building and its facilities.

The students are charging that the University and the College of Communication Arts are, in effect, "phasing out" the Journalism School by ignoring its needs.

The students also have an appointment Tuesday with Acting President Walter Adams to present the list of 13 demands to alleviate the alleged inadequate facilities in the school.

Under the rallying cry of "Build it up or burn it down," (referring to the building) the students plan to march to Adams' office each carrying a typewriter and united by an unbroken stream of copy paper from wire service machines.

The grievances to be presented to Adams and Dean Jack Bain of the College of Communication Arts include overcrowded classrooms, inadequate reading room facilities, insufficient office space for faculty-student conferences and a poorly-equipped photography lab.

Samuel C. Gringrich, University fire inspector, inspected the building Thursday and noted that the sprinkler system was "the only redeeming factor" the building could claim.

Furthermore, the Accreditation Committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism recently sent former President Hannah a review on the Journalism School which allegedly called the school's physical facilities seriously inadequate.

Student dissatisfaction with the building bloomed Friday when nearly 50 journalism students met with Erwin Bettinghaus, asst. dean of the College of Communication Arts, to discuss the grievances. Dean Bain was asked to speak but could not come because of illness.

Bettinghaus told the student group that he was sympathetic to their cause but had "no line of authority" to deal with the problems.

"We can't operate on more funds than the legislature hands us," he said, "the Dean's hands are tied."

Several students said they were irked by the plush facilities in other buildings, such as the new Natural Resources Bldg., and the \$3,000-plus Rosewood table for the MSU Board of Trustees.

Bettinghaus explained that these and other examples were funded by gifts from private sources. In contrast, the School of Journalism received only \$283 in gifts last year, he said.

Bettinghaus said Dean Bain meets with the journalism faculty "at least once a year" to talk about budget requests. Frank Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, later stated that the supply and maintenance budget of the school has been consistently cut by the dean each year.

Following the meeting with Bettinghaus, a contingent of the students took one of the school's broken typewriters over to Bain's office with the following message: "How would you like your secretary to have the worst typewriter? Signed, the students in the School of Journalism. P.S. We are located in the former Botany Bldg."



The pen is mightier than the sword

Journalism students met Friday with Erwin Bettinghaus, asst. dean of communication arts, to air grievances about inadequate facilities of the Journalism Bldg. One of the antiquated typewriters, used by journalism classes, was carried to Dean Jack Bain's office in a Coke case. State News photo by Don Gerstner

DEMAND BLACK EDITOR

Wayne militants threaten

The publications committee of Wayne State University has backed down on its choice of editor-in-chief on the Wayne State South End due to threats of general violence if a black editor is not named.

John Grant, a white student,

was named editor-in-chief of the controversial WSU newspaper on April 26 by the publications committee, consisting of six students and three faculty members.

Grant was one of five students assaulted that night by black militants in the University Center Bldg. while waiting for the decision of the committee.

Witnesses said that the five

were attacked separately by a group of four or five black youths who hit each student several times and fled.

On April 29 the publications committee passed a motion to reconsider its selection of Grant. One source reported that the decision was made due to pressure from black militants who attended the meeting. They allegedly made threats described as "plain blackmail."

Peek said that the South End has served as a safety valve to let off black militant steam. He added that he could not assure campus tranquility if a black editor is not named.

The South End, under the editorship of self-proclaimed black revolutionary John Watson, has been attacked this year in many Detroit newspapers and by alumni groups for its alleged anti-semitism and black racism.

The final recommendation of the committee to be considered Tuesday is scheduled to go before the 26-member Student-Faculty Council on May 15 for ratification or rejection. The publications committee recommendation has never been rejected in the past.

By SHARON TEMPLETON

State News Staff Writer

Nancy Landis, MSU's 1968 Homecoming Queen, is listed in fair condition at St. Lawrence Hospital following an airplane accident Friday night.

Miss Landis was caught in the propeller of a plane at Capitol City Airport as she ran out onto

the landing ramp.

The aircraft was not moving, but the engine was still running. Arthur Libbers, the pilot, had just landed the aircraft, returning from an instruction flight.

Miss Landis was waiting in a parked car 75 feet from the aircraft. When the plane landed, she got out of the car and ran onto the ramp.

"It is the practice of the pilot to shut off the engine before anyone leaves or boards the plane," Doug Dinkle, president of the Winged Spartan Club, said Sunday. "Miss Landis was excited about the ride and, on an impulse, ran up to the plane."

Dinkle explained that it was difficult to see the propeller at night since the lighting is not intense.

"The pilot thought she would wait until the engine was stopped," he said. "He yelled at her to stop when he saw her about five feet from the plane."

The propeller caught her at the hip as she approached the plane from the front. She was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital from the airport in an ambulance.

Dinkle said the wound was critical and would probably require bone surgery. He added that it may require six months of rehabilitation before she will be able to walk.

"It was an unfortunate experience," he said. "There was no negligence involved on the part of the pilot."

Although the plane was a Winged Spartan aircraft, neither the pilot nor Miss Landis are members of the club. Winged Spartan planes are hangered and maintained at Capitol City Airport.

A nurse at the hospital said Miss Landis would remain in an intensive care unit until further notice from her physician.

U-M president

to address

Lansing club

Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan (U-M), will speak Wednesday following a U-M alumni banquet at the Country Club of Lansing.

Fleming is expected to be available for questions after his talk, according to Larry Stone, alumni president. The banquet is sponsored by the U-M Alumni and Alumnae Clubs of Lansing.

Fleming assumed office as the ninth president of the U-M on January 1, 1968, coming from the University of Wisconsin where he was Chancellor at the Madison campus. Fleming is also a professor of law at U-M.

ACLU 'declares'

Selective Service

unconstitutional

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union said Sunday, the Selective Service Act was unconstitutional, and urged its 47 state affiliates to "initiate court tests of the constitutionality of the draft."

John Pemberton Jr., executive director of the ACLU, said in a statement, "Military conscription is a severe infringement of individual liberties, at best the resort of a nation facing imminent threat."



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



**--Don Stevens,
D-Okemos,
chairman of the MSU
Board of Trustees**

The nation's largest organization of college professors is on record as favoring use of civil power to end campus disorders only after all else fails. Some 800 delegates representing 90,000 professor-members of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), approved a soft-line approach to campus disruptions at the close of their two-day convention Saturday.

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

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"I do not intend to allow this government to be diverted from its task by petty divisions or policies, procedures or personalities."

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**For guys who work night shifts
a pill for the day shift.**

Nothing can kill a day like a hard night.
Yet every campus has its nocturnal heroes
dedicated to the art of playing it cool.
If you're one of them, we'd like to offer
you a little food for thought.

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EDITORIALS

Greek Week and hypocrisy

Ho, hum, it's Greek Week time again. Tricycle races, water fights, frisbee contests, chugging tournaments, and oh, yes-- "community service" projects.

For both Greeks, and GDI's, Greek Week is a harmless, sociable good time. It does, however, bring Greeks to the attention of the University, and hence raises some more important, more critical questions about the Greek system as it now exists.

One of the important maxims that has evolved from the black movement with regard to universities is that racism cannot, and will not, be tolerated within an institution that supposedly is dedicated to social change. It follows, logically, that neither can any system based on racial discrimination be tolerated when it exists under the auspices of the University.

One cannot help but note the careful selectivity with which Greeks choose their future, life-long brothers and sisters. The process would seem to be

one of selective discrimination predicated on nebulous, "elitist" qualifications. The glaring lack of racial intermixture within the Greek system, then, points to be a built-in attitude among Greeks that any skin color other than white is not compatible with those qualifications. This, at best, is racism.

We must wonder then, how long the University can continue to tolerate the Greeks as they now exist. Any organization that either by structure or nature is racist has no legitimate place in the academic community.

Hence, we must question the sincerity of those Greeks in student government and other organizations who clammer for such high and noble ideals as open admission for blacks, expanded recruitment of ghetto students, and abolishment of racism within the University. The word of people who profess to one ideology, and yet practice a completely opposite philosophy in their personal and social lives must be

viewed with great reservations.

The "community service" projects that Greeks so generously participate in this week point this fact up all too well. Kiddy day was Saturday, and all the fraternity houses bussed in underprivileged youngsters for two hours of fun and games (with lunch thrown in the deal). Their intents and motives, however, must be questioned. Their suddenly benevolent attitude seems more a mask to cover up the overtly racist practices exercised the rest of the year than a sincere attempt to aid those who do not have the resources Greeks do.

Even the projects of Greeks the rest of the year fail to cover the obvious nature of the system. What is it that Greeks are attempting to instill in those they "help"? Show 'em what you've got so they can strive to attain your status? It is doubtful that any black, underprivileged children are seeking the value system of the Greeks.

The Greek system is not without its good points. Certainly there is great potential inherent within the system. What must evolve is a change in the practices and goals of Greeks if they are to realize that potential.

The Executive Council of Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Council has said that Greek Week is a time for Greeks "to reassess our goals and our aspirations." We only wish they meant it.

--The Editors

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit tenure.

Some members of the MSU Board of Trustees want to fill University vacancies with politicians. Mayor Daley for president?

This isn't a university, it's an old politicians' home.

We see Grounds and Maintenance painted the crosswalks. Parents' Weekend must be near.

Most middle-class Americans only read about the conditions of hunger in disadvantaged areas, but reading can't convey the real thing. You can help bridge this communications gap--send home a parcel of dorm food.

MARILYN PATTERSON



Um-hmms and head-shaking

When nearly 50 journalism students met Friday to express concern for the conditions of the Journalism Bldg. and the shortage of faculty, many were fully baptised into the ranks of irrationalism.

that work in our classrooms, chairs that aren't broken in the lobby.

Feeling that these requests were not completely unreasonable, we only asked for some action, or reaction, or anything less passive than sympathy.

But our "dean of students" spoke as if telling a child he could not have a lollipop 10 minutes before dinner.

In the face of such complete disregard not only of your intent but also of you yourselves, how can you react except in anger? And an angry reaction is more likely to be a violent one, as witnessed by the "violence on our campuses," as the news magazines say.

"What do we have to do to get some results?" one student asked, "go sit on the trustees' rosewood table? They have a \$3800 table and we can't even get typewriters with ribbons in them."

"Well," our "dean of students" said, "it is a big table."

And still he could say nothing he

would do to help us--except, of course, sympathize.

I had gone to the rally feeling not at all hostile, rather quite confident that we could accomplish some good. But I had expected to be greeted on an adult level with answers and suggestions as to what we could do to correct the situation. So much for that.

Perhaps Walter Adams will have more than sympathy for us when we talk to him Tuesday morning. I could name about 50 people who will be there with bells on.

And we will, too, see the dean of our college, as our "dean of students" so politely suggested. When he returns to work, he will find on his desk our calling card, a typewriter straight from a journalism classroom with a personal note reading: Dean--howwouldyoulikeyoursecretaryto typedepartmentlettersontypewriterthat hasnospacebar?



Sacrifice expediency for democratic choice

The MSU Board of Trustees and the chairman of the Presidential Search and Selection Committee have expressed a desire to have ready for final consideration the final three names of prospective MSU presidents by the end of summer.

It sounds like a reasonable goal--the University needs a president, and Walter Adams himself has expressed his hopes that he will be acting president for as short a time as possible so he can go back to teaching.

But the idea of the Search and Selection Committee was to provide for the expression of mass faculty and student opinion in the selection of MSU's next president; how can that committee function as it was intended if it tries to do the bulk of its job during the summer, when most of the students and fac-

ulty will not be around to influence its choice?

We are concerned that the choice of the University's president should not be made by a small group of trustees and "influential" persons in the absence of the people who will be most affected by that choice. If the Committee will sacrifice some of its haste in favor of a more democratic treatment of the task at hand, we may avoid the future inconveniences which would crop up under an unpopular president.

The delay in making the final appointment of the new president would not be terribly significant--a month or two--but giving the students and the faculty a chance next fall to have a voice in the final narrowing-down of prospects is vital to the future academic climate at MSU.

--The Editors

Aiding 'The Search'

EDITOR'S NOTE: To gain additional knowledge of how MSU students think about their University--what it is, what it should be, the type of president it should have--the AS-MSU Presidential Selection Board asks the following questions of the student body:

Social policy

--What role should students play in determining the social policies of MSU?

--Do you think students should be required to live on campus?

--What do you think the open house policy should be?

Academic involvement:

--By what methods should students evaluate their instructors?

--What role should students play in curriculum development?

--Should the University imple-

ment a credit-no credit system throughout its curriculum?

Outside involvement:

--How do you feel about (all East Lansing) book store prices?

--What should MSU's relationship be with the military-industrial complex? (research commitments, ROTC, Placement Bureau)

--What do you think is the role of the University in bringing economically deprived students to MSU aside from scholarship and loan programs?

Presidential qualifications:

--What are the most important personal and professional criteria that should characterize the new MSU president?

Answers should be sent to the Spartan Room, Student Services Bldg.

OUR READERS' MIND

Racism charge untrue

To the Editor:

I wish to protest the cruel injustice which was done to Mr. Joseph Trantham, Thursday at Wilson Hall. I have seen, and examined, the list of charges which were circulated. At best, the charges seem to be "non sequiturs," or, worse yet, outright fabrication. For I also know Joe Trantham, and he is surely not the racist that these charges make him seem to be.

Here is a man who, in his work, has made a definite effort to hire black people; has worked with the Urban League On-the-Job Training Program to train black workers; and who, in his recent hiring, has hired more black workers than white.

Here is a man who, in his personal life, is proud to claim black people as his friends, and to welcome them to groups of which he is a member.

Here is a man who has an open and lib-

eral stance toward the social problems of the day.

Is this the profile of a racist? Hardly. And anyone who, without a personal axe to grind, knows Joe Trantham, knows that he is anything but a racist.

And yet this man has been hounded from his job and seen his good name

dragged through the dirt. He has been denounced as a racist, a liar, a backstabber.

It was no sin to be called a traitor by Hitler. It was no sin to be called a Fascist by Stalin. It was no sin to be called a Communist by Joe McCarthy.

Today's catchword seems to be "ra-

cist." It is surely a sin to be a racist. But it is just as surely no sin to be called a racist, when the facts so clearly show that just the opposite is true.

Thank you for your time.

Floyd R. Smith

Lansing graduate student

ROTC must not be tolerated here

To the Editor:

The issue of ROTC is clearly not the issue of whether or not SDS has allied itself with the anti-ROTC struggle. No one on this campus is being "duped" by SDS. Godless Communism, or any other form of The Great World Conspiracy, Nor is ROTC a question of student freedom. There are some courses that the University cannot support. The question to ask is why should we take away a student's opportunity to enroll in ROTC under the auspices of MSU?

Analyzing this question, we must look into the structures and functions of MSU and ROTC. A university, first, must en-

courage and develop man's intellect, curiosity, and spirit of freedom. ROTC, on the other hand, has as its goal to structure, condition, and indoctrinate the student. ROTC is engaged in destroying individuality and stifling intellectual curiosity. These goals are antithetical. It has been said that eliminating ROTC would change the nature of the armed forces in the direction of authoritarianism because of the absence of officers with a liberal, college orientation. But college-trained men will still serve in the Army, and their training will be adequately provided. Actually,

the existence of ROTC forces the armed forces into more authoritarian modes creating an elitist class of college educated, privileged officers, whose training emphasizes leadership rather than combat. This at a time when tension between officers and enlisted men is higher than ever. The ROTC issue has been greatly obscured by hints of SDS plots, and the contention that validity of ROTC hinges on the morality of the war in Vietnam. These fallacies merely obscure the fact that ROTC should not, must not be tolerated here.

Robert Renninger
Monongahela, Pa., sophomore



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Kenneth Krell, editorial director
Jeff Elliott, sports editor



Volunteers to promote 'Pride Day'

The MSU Volunteer Bureau has announced that it intends to collaborate with the East Lansing Jaycees in recruiting 'U' students to promote Community Pride Day May 17.

John Cauley, bureau director, said that the bureau will be the focal point in the University to channel University support to East Lansing, sponsoring this occasion.

He pointed out that students on campus generally are not aware of the extent of the city—that it is "much more than Grand River Avenue." By volunteering services to residents who need help in doing spring cleaning, students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the community, he said.

The Volunteer Bureau serves as an information center for volunteer work and brings together volunteer and recruiter.

Established in the fall of 1968, it has since expanded to approximately 3,000 to 5,000 volunteers with regular commitments.



REV. ANDREW YOUNG

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PROVOST SERIES LAUNCHED

Poet delivers keynote talk

Le Roi Jones, poet, playwright and author, will deliver the keynote address for the Provost Lecture Series, "The Black Experience in America," at 4 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Under the joint sponsorship of ASMSU and the Honors College, Provost Lectures will include four speakers and corresponding campus activities.

The Rev. Andrew Young, executive director and chief administrator of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak Tuesday. Confidante of and adviser to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Young will discuss "The Young, the Black and the Poor."

Charles V. Hamilton, co-author of "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America," will lecture Wednesday on "Political Development in Black America."

Hamilton is professor of political science and director of the graduate program in urban studies at Roosevelt University.

Thursday's speaker will be Dr. William H. Grier, director of the Child Psychiatric Clinic in San Francisco's Community Mental Health Services and asst. professor of psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center.

Co-author of the recent book, "Black Rage," Grier will discuss "Black Rage and Urban Unrest."

The lecturers Tuesday through Thursday will speak at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Farewell happening honors non-tenured faculty member

By ANN HODGE

Over 100 students staged a "happening" in front of Beaumont Tower on Thursday to say goodbye and thank you to an asst. professor of philosophy

who will be leaving MSU this term.

Edmund Byrne was honored with balloons, a jug band and "I like Byrne" buttons at his farewell "happening."

He was hired three years ago as a non-tenured faculty member. His contract was not renewed this year.

Judy Green, St. Paul, Minn., junior, organized the event as "an anti-protest for students who dug Byrne as a man and a teacher."

Byrne said the "happening" was "beautiful" and compared his feelings about leaving MSU to Gen. De Gaulle's reaction to his forced retirement.

"The only thing either one of us can say is that it was great to be here but we've all got to go sometime," he said.

Byrne said students had offered to plan a riot in his honor, but he does not blame "any meemies in the Philosophy

Dept." for dropping his contract.

"There are complex reasons behind their decision," he said. "I just don't fit into the program."

One coed at the farewell party said Byrne gave her a new perspective on the world and described sitting in his classroom as a "unique experience."

Byrne said he has enjoyed working with MSU students very much but is delighted to be leaving.

"After all, there are students in other places too," he said.

He will be moving to Indianapolis, Ind., to help establish a combined branch of Indiana and Purdue Universities in the inner city.

Wilson Road closed today near Vet Clinic

Beginning today until about May 20, Wilson Road between the Bogue Street traffic circle and the loop at Conrad Hall will be closed.

University Police advised that east-west traffic normally using Wilson Road should switch to Shaw Lane or Mount Hope Road. Local traffic to the Vet Clinic will be maintained.

Wilson Road's closing is due to the excavation for a steam tunnel to the new medical complex.

Mortar Board inducts 24 at Beaumont Tower sing

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, tapped 24 new members and one honorary member Thursday at May Morning Sing ceremonies in front of Beaumont Tower.

Selected for membership for their outstanding contribution in the areas of leadership, scholarship and service were Cassandra Book, Kankakee, Ill.; Mary Lou Cantrill, Grand Rapids; Diane Matthews, Livonia; Eleanor Farrell, South Plainfield, N.J.; Emily Moore, Indianapolis, Ind.

Also tapped were Elizabeth Monroe, Key West, Fla.; Velma Jane Scholz, Sylvania, Ohio; Marcia Day, Grand Rapids; Susan Gebelein, Butler, Pa.; Sally Shea, New Orleans, La.; Paula Sikes, Warren; Barbara Hickok, East Lansing; Betty Julian, Detroit; Candis Simone, Iron Mountain; Peg Stevenson, East Lansing; Judy King, Plymouth; Margaret Korda, Corning, N.Y.; Judy List, Bay City.

Mary Kay Marshall, Oil City, Pa.; Eleanor Adams, Hamilton, Ohio; Virginia Stover, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jill Templein, Dearborn Heights; Carol Walters, Ypsilanti; and George Wilson, Oscoda.

Laurine Fitzgerald, asst. dean of students, was presented with an honorary membership in recognition of her professional and scholarly achievements in education and student affairs.

MSU group sponsors 'Arabian Nights' gala

The Organization of Arab Students at MSU and the American Arab Community will sponsor the "Arabian Nights" May 17 at the VFW Hall, 2108 S. Cedar St. in Holt.

The festivity beginning at 7:30 p.m. is a fund-raising dinner for the refugee children of Palestine.

Entertainment will be supplied by Showki Dughman, a singer and oud player from Detroit and his orchestra.

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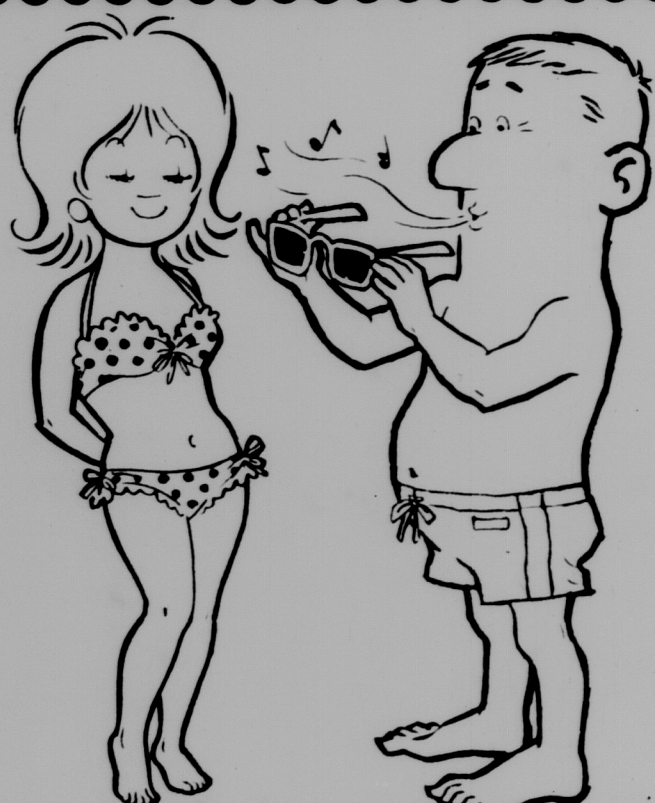
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Snyder's poetry revitalizes words

By DAVID GILBERT
State News Reviewer

It is all too easy for poetry to become merely academic in a university community. We sit before plates of parsed verses, and plough through pages of images, metaphors and even an oxymoron or two.

Finally, we hand in papers of scholarly and nebulous phrases, with which we try to prove that we have gained something from a term's brief and wearying journey. Somewhere in the process, the poetry, the refreshing vitality of life, is lost, and we hold in our hands dead words, empty echoes.

Gary Snyder put the live echoes back into words on Thursday night. Reading to a floor-packed audience in the Gold Room of the Union, Snyder extracted the clear essence of May Day, and made the evening a celebration of spring.

Combining what he cited as the traditional themes of May Day—fertility, good magic and revolution, Snyder read from a number of poems covering the range of his writing career.

His 1954 "Praise or Sick Women" began with an almost oriental abstraction:

The female is fertile, and discipline
(contra naturam) only
confuses her
Who has, head held sideways
Arm out softly, touching,
A difficult dance to do, but not in mind.

Snyder's voice rang with music, echoing and re-echoing the voices of words and streams. Dreaming, we reached poem's end.

His words are cock-full of themselves; they refresh each other like glasses out of streams, filling and cold, quenching, reconquering us.

Snyder's poems tell us about the man: his rhythm and feel, the texture of his thoughts.

His reading told us more about ourselves: why was this man so calm, so relaxed, so non-professional and yet so comforting? Readings interspersed with informal chatter—histories of poems and what they were reaching for, histories of man: delighting.

None of us wanted him to stop. When he did, we left a little high and happy, touched by the supersensitivity of all things: Gary Snyder's poems.

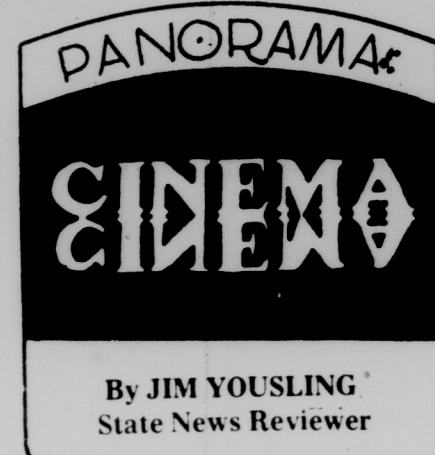


First Edition swings

Sounds of the First Edition and the Classics IV filled Janison Fieldhouse Friday night as part of MSU's Pop Entertainment Series.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Travelogue outdoes disappointing 'Inga'



The best thing about "Inga" is "Sky Over Holland," the 20-minute short running with it. Superficially, "Sky" is a travelogue—a dirty word to most film lovers—but it goes so far beyond the typical travelogue that it seems better defined as an art film.

Without a word of dialogue (not even "Holland is a land of many contrasts"), John Ferno has fashioned an impressionistic series of breathtaking air photography, paintings by the Dutch masters and highlights of Holland's industries and sports into an experience worth the entire price of admission.

As for the feature, well, "Inga" is the funniest new film of recent memory. The audience starts to chuckle as

early as the credits, which list an actress named Lotta Persson, and the laughter doesn't stop until the final shot of a "dear John" letter, torn to shreds and floating out to sea.

If the Swedes think about (or do) anything but sex, it has been carefully edited out of this film, which resembles a dubbed version of "Candy" performed (or more accurately, bumbling through) with serious intent.

It's about that old cliché, the "desires of a woman in the body of a child." Miss Marie Liljedahl is no child, but since everyone in the film keeps reminding us how young she is (especially an artificially aged actress who ought to be selling Folgers coffee), we might as well go along with the gag.

Although "Inga" isn't half as embarrassing (or funny, depending on your sense of humor) as its notorious previews, it does contain contrived excuses for the removal of garments, during most of which the actresses seem more conscious of the camera than of the other performers.

This is strictly a dirty old man's movie—none of the artistic pretenses of "Therese and Isabel" here—but dirty young men will undoubtedly find Miss Liljedahl's continual state of disarray quite stimulating and her surroundings

laughably implausible. One would do better, of course, to merely consider "Inga" a very long mistake playing with an excellent short feature called "Sky Over Holland."

"Dutchman," on the other hand, is REALLY a short feature, running slightly under an hour. This screen adaptation of LeRoy Jones' play (which will be shown as a matinee only, Monday through Thursday) is an expression of black rage that comes across like a kick in the groin.

Anthony Harvey (whose only other film, "The Lion In Winter," was a big-budget whopper) did a commendable job of transferring Jones' play to film, especially considering that the whole thing was filmed in six days on a fake subway car in England—a few established scenes being shot illegally in a New York subway station—and a skimpy \$60,000 budget, which was mainly scraped up by Shirley Knight.

Miss Knight turns in an eye-catching performance as Lula, the sluttish white girl who flaunts herself at middle-class blacks. Although she steals scenes after scene, Jones provides her with little more motivation than a sexual insanity somewhere left of Dada, so the real acting kudos belong to Al Freeman's solidly founded portrait of the frustrated black who has "sold out" to white values.

It's a shame that Jones occasionally substitutes cheap shock for genuine drama similar to the hand-in-glove in "The Pawnbroker." Nevertheless, "Dutchman" is a colossal blending of the intellectual and the emotional which will haunt you for months after the final terrifying scene.

AREA RED CROSS

Blood drive seeks donors

MSU students are being urged to participate in the Lansing Regional Red Cross Blood Drive this week by Robert L. Refior, chairman of the Mid-Michigan Red Cross Chapter.

The blood drive begins today

PAC accepting mail order tickets for 'Little Mary'

Mail orders for tickets for the Performing Arts Co. production of the musical spoof "Little Mary Sunshine" will be accepted from PAC coupon holders today. The show will be presented in Fairchild Theater at 8 p.m. May 20-25.

and will continue through Friday. Donated blood will be used in open heart surgery for children in the Lansing area. Blood types A positive and B positive are needed for these operations. Scabbard and Blade, a National Military Honor Society, is sponsoring a contest along with the blood drive. Student numbers will be drawn and door prizes will be awarded.

As a branch of the American Red Cross, the Lansing Regional Program supplies blood to 72 hospitals in 33 counties of Michigan.

Lansing residents as well as MSU students will be able to receive services previously available only in such medical centers as the University of

Michigan and the Mayo Clinic. The Bloodmobile schedule begins at North Campbell, Recreation Room, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. The stations for the remainder of the week are at East Wilson, basement, from

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday; at Brody, 2nd floor, 1965 Room, from 2-8 p.m. Wednesday; at Hubbard class rooms, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; and in Shaw Hall, lower lounge, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday.

Greek Week '69 to enlarge scope

Greek Week, an MSU tradition for the past quarter century will aim at all segments of the University, not just the Greeks this year.

"It's a Happening Time—Greek Week '69" will try to make events apply more to the whole campus and not just to the Greek system," Bob Stellingworth, co-chairman of Greek Week, said.

This year Greek Week will co-sponsor Ralph Nader at 8:30 tonight in the Auditorium.

Throughout the week there will be open voting for the Ugliest Greek in the Union Contest.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a track meet at the MSU track.

Wednesday night will ring an all night TG at the G. S., a MSU Greek Week first.

Alpha Epsilon sorority will

sponsor its third annual Greek Week Art Show Tuesday night where four categories of art will be judged by members of the art department, and awarded ribbons.

'GAMBIT' PRODUCERS

Grad student heads slate of broadcasting officers

MSU Broadcasters, which produces the weekly television series "Gambit," elected new officers for the coming year at a meeting Saturday.

President is Lyle Cruickshank, East Lansing graduate student; vice president, James Cruickshank (no relation) Battle Creek junior; secretary, Ruth Miller, Southfield junior.

The organization's weekly series is seen on channel 10 at 10 a.m. Saturdays.

President-elect Cruickshank, who has several years of experience with the Canadian Film

Board, proposed that the group investigate the possibility of student film festival in addition to the production of the weekly series "Gambit."

MSU Broadcasters is open to TV and radio film majors and others interested in the production of a television program.

Winners announced in Greek Sing Contest

Kappa Delta and Delta Chi sang their way to first place Sunday in this year's Greek Sing Contest — "The Sound of Color."

The two groups took first place in the mixed division with "Kites are Fun" and "Lazy Days."

In the sorority division, Pi Beta Phi placed first with "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "All in the Golden Afternoon."

Lambda Chi Alpha won the fraternity division with "Love is Blue."

Second in the mixed division competition were Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon singing "Requiem for the Masses"; in third place were Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu with "Wade in the Water."

Second in the sorority division was Alpha Kappa Alpha's "Blacks Become of Age"; in third place was Alpha Delta Phi singing "Brigadoon."

At Greek Sing the second time champs of the Phi Delta Theta Frisby Contest — Delta Tau Delta — was announced.

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Interceptions highlight hard-hitting defense

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Harold Phillips probably did not realize he was setting a precedent when he sprinted 30 yards with an intercepted pass early in Saturday's scrimmage at Spartan Stadium.

But that interception was the opening shot of what proved to be an afternoon of hard-hitting defensive football.

Minutes after his first interception, the junior defensive back picked off two more passes—running one back 37 yards for his second score of the afternoon.

The interception fever became contagious when only minutes after Phillips' third interception, linebacker Tom Barnum, playing with Phillips on the green-shirted No. 1 defense, grabbed an errant pass and rambled 30 yards to the five yard line to set up another touchdown.

Not to be upstaged by his teammates, linebacker Mike Hogan picked one off midway through the scrimmage. Hogan, however, added a little dramatic flare to his interception



tion when he jumped up, tipped the pass high into the air, then grabbed it as it came down and hustled 25 yards into the end zone.

The other member of the linebacking trio, Don Law, intercepted one later in the scrimmage.

"I think our defense was way ahead of our offense today,"

Duffy Daugherty said after he called a cease fire for the 95th running of the Kentucky Derby. "We are pretty banged up on offense with injuries to several key players, but there was a lot of good hitting out there today."

While the No. 1 defense was stealing the spotlight with their defensive warfare, one player on the white squad was doing his best to dismember opposing ballcarriers.

Big Ron Joseph, a 6-5, 270 pound tackle, spent most of the two-hour scrimmage in the Green squads' backfield. Time after time Joseph smashed backs as they crossed the line of scrimmage.

"Ron played real well in the scrimmage," Daugherty said. "He was really hustling today. It's tough to get a boy that big in shape, but he's coming around now. If we can just keep him in shape all summer, we'll get a sustained effort out of him."

The offense had its moments during the scrimmage, however, with Bill Triplett and Frank Foreman combining

on the day's most exciting play.

With the ball resting on their own eight yard line, Triplett hit his split end racing down the sideline for a touchdown covering 92 yards. The pair hooked up on two other long gainers during the day, one covering 25 yards.

Don Highsmith had a good day carrying the ball for the Green squad, reeling off several sizable gains. The senior halfback scored twice, one coming on a 20-yard run around left end.

Although there were numerous bumps and bruises suffered during the scrimmage, the only serious injury was to freshman Gary Van Elst. VanElst suffered a sprained neck and will be out of drills for about a week.

In Friday's State News, it was reported that Tom Beard sustained a broken ankle on Thursday. The injury actually occurred to starting guard Don Baird, who will miss the rest of spring drills. Errol Roy and Mike Tobin filled Baird's position over the weekend.

Batsmen's Big 10 hopes slim

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Think of the biggest surprise in your life, then forget it. It probably could never match what happened to the MSU baseball team this weekend.

The Spartans, breezing along with a 16-7 record and rated as one of the favorites for the

Big Ten title, dropped four straight games this weekend as a pair of mediocre conference teams—Indiana and Ohio State—almost eliminated the Spartans from the championship race.

The stunning turn of events left the Spartans with a 2-4 league record and put them four full games back of league-led-

ing Minnesota, which is now 7-1.

"We just had our whole team go into a slump," MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler said in trying to explain the disastrous weekend. "If it was just several individuals in a slump we could play over it, but it was our whole team."

MSU began its two-day road trip by dropping a 5-1 verdict to Indiana Friday, then proceeded to lose three consecutive one-run decisions—3-2 to Indiana, 2-1 to Ohio State and 7-6 to the Buckeyes.

"We weren't hitting and we weren't getting the big plays when we needed them," Litwhiler said.

The Spartans managed 18 base hits over the four-game series and the usually airtight Spartan defense committed nine errors.

MSU's final loss to Ohio State was particularly discouraging.

The Buckeyes led 5-2 entering the top in the seventh inning, but Joe Gaval and Rick Miller each belted two-run homers to propel the Spartans into a 6-5 lead.

Ohio State, however, put together four singles off Spartan ace Mickey Knight in the bottom of the seventh to score two runs and pull out a victory.

In Saturday's opener, a solo home run by Buckeye pitcher Fred Strine in the last of the seventh gave OSU a 2-1 win over MSU. A home run by Gaval accounted for the only Spartan run.

Indiana's opening game win on Friday was accomplished with two and three-run rallies and the three-hit pitching of Larry Oliver.

The Hoosiers scored three runs in the first inning against Knight and they held up the rest of the way.

"Our pitchers, at least our starters did a good job this weekend, but we couldn't get any runs for them," Litwhiler said.

"Our whole infield had a poor series. They're young and prone to making sophomore mistakes

When they're going good, they look great. But when things aren't going good, they'll look very bad," he said.

This is a good baseball year, I never thought we'd ever lose a doubleheader, much less five straight games, but I'm convinced we're going to come out of our slump. You'll see a different team next weekend."

The Spartans face Northern and Wisconsin in twinbills at Kobs Field next Saturday.

"I'm disappointed, but not discouraged," Litwhiler said. "We're not out of the race yet."

"We can't afford to lose any more games and someone has to lock off Minnesota again. It's going to be very tough to do, but we can do it."



Follow the leader

Four bicycle racers swoop around a corner of the MSU Cycling Club's Wilson Road course during the road races sponsored Saturday by the Spartan club. State News photo by Bob Ivins

DESPITE NINE WINNERS

Gophers top 'S' trackmen

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Spartan trackmen took nine first places against Minnesota here Saturday, with what MSU Coach Fran Dittrich called "a fine team effort," but still fell short in the scoring column as the Gophers triumphed, 91-82.

"It was just one of those things," Dittrich said, "where we had the meet practically wrapped up but the lack of a few seconds or thirds kept us from winning."

"Just about everyone performed as well as we could expect," he said.

The loss, coming after a triangular loss to Illinois and Wisconsin and two weeks of relay competition, gives the Spartans a 0-1 record heading into Saturday's double dual on Ralph Young Field against Michigan and Notre Dame.

Leading the Spartans in scoring were four runners in double figures. Wayne Hartwick, running the intermediate hurdles for the first time in competition, won in 54.1 after talking first over the high barriers and

running on the winning 440-yard relay with Ken Fruit, Marion Sims and Bill Wehrwein.

Wehrwein, scoring 10 points in the meet, anchored the mile relay squad to a 3:16.0 victory, then won the quarter-mile in :47.2.

Roger Merchant, tripling in

IM News

All entries are due by noon today in the IM office for the Men's All-U Individual Tennis Tournament.

the 660, 880 and mile relay, scored 10.5 points as he won the 660 in 1:19.6, took second in the half and ran on the winning relay.

Sims won the 100 and 220 as well as running third on the relay while Bill Tuinier placed first in the triple jump and third in the long jump and high jump.

John Mock and Pat Wilson ran on the winning mile relay while Mock was also second in the 660 and Wilson third in the 880.

Soph Kim Hartman took second in the mile in 4:11.0 just behind Gopher Ed Twomey while Chuck Starkey was second to Big Ten champ Steve Hong over the three miles.

Steve Derby was second to Hartwick in the high hurdles while Dick Elsasser took the same place in the intermediate hurdles.

Joe Autrey was third in both the shot and discus while Tom Sterling took second in the pole vault.



Les champions

Montreal goalie Rogatien Vachon gloves the puck during first period action in Sunday's Montreal-St. Louis Stanley Cup game. Trailing 1-0 at the end of the second period, the Canadiens won the game, 2-1, on third-period goals by Ted Harris and John Ferguson to clinch their 16th Stanley Cup. AP Wirephoto

How they stand

(night games not included)

American

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	20	8	.714	—
Washington	16	11	.593	3½
Boston	14	10	.583	4
DETROIT	11	13	.458	7
New York	11	15	.423	8
Cleveland	3	18	.143	12½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	16	7	.696	—
Oakland	13	10	.565	3
Kansas City	13	10	.565	3
Chicago	8	11	.421	6
Seattle	8	14	.364	7½
California	7	13	.350	7½

Sunday's results
Boston 4, Detroit 2 (11 innings)
Baltimore 5, 14, New York 3, 2
Washington 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3
Kansas City 15, California 1
Seattle 6, Oakland 4 (2nd game inc.)

National

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	18	9	.667	—
Pittsburgh	15	10	.600	2
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	4½
New York	11	14	.440	6
St. Louis	10	15	.400	7
Montreal	9	15	.375	7½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	17	8	.680	—
San Francisco	15	10	.600	2
Los Angeles	15	10	.600	2
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	6
San Diego	12	16	.429	6½
Houston	8	20	.286	10½

Sunday's results
New York 3, 3, Chicago 2, 2
Cincinnati 3, 12, San Diego 2, 0
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0
Houston 3, San Francisco 1

Frosh batsmen also losers, fall twice to Eastern, 6-1, 6-2

It was a bad weekend all around for MSU baseball teams.

The Spartan freshmen team Saturday dropped a pair of games to Eastern Michigan's freshmen, 6-1 and 6-2, at Kobs Field.

EMU put away the opener with a run in the third inning and two more in the fourth.

Bob Gebben was the starting and losing pitcher for the Spartans with David Ekelman and Greg Ulmer also seeing duty on the mound.

The Spartans scored their only run of the game in the fourth when catcher Ron Pruitt tripped to deep center field and rode home on a single to center by Shaun Howitt.

In the nightcap, the Spar-

tan frosh committed several costly errors.

Dave Leisman worked the

first six innings for MSU and absorbed the loss, while Ulmer pitched the seventh.

behind Lynn Janson's spectacular Saturday play which earned him medalist honors.

Janson, a junior from East Lansing, fired blistering rounds of 72 and 69 in the final 36 holes after a Friday total of 152 to win by five strokes.

Houston, a perennial golf powerhouse, won the tournament with 1514. Purdue was second at 1524, and MSU and host Ohio State were tied one stroke back at 1525.

"It was probably the finest team golf Michigan State has ever played," Coach Bruce Fossum said of his team's final round 368, a total even Houston couldn't approach.

Rick Woulfe and Graham Cooke each scored 309 for the tourney. Denny Vass totaled 310, with Larry Murphy and Lee Edmundson each back at 314.

The Spartans have yet to play at home, so this weekend's 24-team Spartan Invitational should test the strength

of the home-course advantage they hope for in the Big Ten Meet.

Petrocelli's homer beats Tigers, 4-2

BOSTON (UPI)—Rico Petrocelli's two-run homer in the 11th inning Sunday gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-2 victory and a three-game sweep over the Detroit Tigers.

Petrocelli's homer came off Tiger reliever Don McMahon, a former Boston bullpen specialist, with one out after Reggie Smith and walked.

The Red Sox had led 1-0 from the first until the eighth but had to rally from behind for a run with two out in the last of the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Netters beaten twice; Gray only bright spot

MSU's hope for a first division finish in Big Ten tennis took a dive this weekend, as the Spartans lost to Minnesota, 8-1, and Iowa, 7-2.

MSU now has an individual match record of 16-38 in the conference and stands 4-4 in the regular season.

Despite a rather disappointing weekend for the team, Tom Gray continued to look impressive for MSU. The Waterloo, Iowa, sophomore won both of his singles matches, and teamed with John Good to win the No. 1 doubles match against Iowa.

Against Minnesota, Coach Stan Drobac thought his team did not play too badly.

"I guess we just have to admit that they were better than us," he said. Gray was the Spartans' only victor, taking a 6-3, 6-4 decision from the Gopher's Lou Smolin.

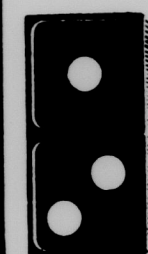
MSU could not do much better against Iowa, although Gray beat Tom Esser 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Good teamed with Gray to beat the Hawk-

eyes' Sandvig and Esser 4-6, 6-3, 11-9, in No. 1 doubles.

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Employment

R.N.'s: 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift week-ends. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Well lighted parking area. Close to hospital. Call MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL, 677-9521. 10-5-7

COUNSELOR: BOYS' summer camp, general crafts, athletic. Phone 485-0780. 3-5-7

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS To work Friday nights, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. only. ASCP registered or eligible. Would consider non-registered if qualified through experience. Excellent salary. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel or call 487-6111, extension 333. 3-5-8

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. O

PHONE CANVASERS wanted 8 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$1.65 plus commission. MICHIGAN SOFT WATER, 487-5953. 3-5-5

BOUNCER-FLOORMAN (good-sized man). 4 nights per week. Room and board. \$2.25 per hour. Resort Hotel. East Tawas, Michigan. Phone Mrs. Anderson for interview. 362-3451. 17-5-22

BARTENDER \$110. 5 nights per week, room and board. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Resort hotel. East Tawas, Michigan. Phone Mrs. Anderson for interview. 362-3451. 17-5-22

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Full or part time employment. Transmitter engineer. FCC First Class license required. A good place to study. Call 482-1334. 15-5-21

ENGINEERING STUDENT. Full time summer and part-time fall opening in our engineering dept. For M.E. major to handle drafting and special project assignments under supervision of a project engineer. Must be an experienced draftsman. Interviews will be held May 2nd or May 14th. Apply JOHN BEAN DIVISION 1305 South Campus, Lansing, EQUAL Opportunity Employer. 3-5-6

HOUSEKEEPER COOK Doctor's family desires mature, responsible woman to live in or out. New luxury home, private room. TV. Nursemaid. All ready employed. References required. 484-4584 or after 5 p.m. 351-0393. 3-5-8

For Rent

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACT VENTURES. C

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

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For Rent

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

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 or 2-man luxury. Reduced rates. 337-0547. 3-5/5

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Summer leases available. Also 6, 9, and 12 month leases. Call Jack Bartlett, manager. 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. O

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

Houses

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

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

FALL WOMEN students. Large home, kitchen, parking, laundry. Call 332-1918. 2-5/5

NEED TWO girls for extra large 2-bedroom modern duplex. Furnished. \$50 per month. 332-5144. 3-5/6

IDEAL FOR 6 students. completely furnished on East Side of Lansing. Close to campus. For further information call IV 9-9634. 3-5/6

PLUSH COUNTRY home. 6 miles south. 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, completely furnished. Landscaped. Graduate students or faculty. Available now. \$400/month. 351-4530. 10-5/14

IMMEDIATELY ONE or 2 roommates. Own room. Reasonable rent. 332-3010. 3-5/5

COLLEGE ROAD-Duplex. Carpeted, remodeled, modern kitchen. \$135, utilities paid. Couple only. Deposit. No pets. 676-5983. 676-4141. 5-5/7

THREE-BEDROOM home for rent. 1224 North Grand River. Lansing. \$175 per month. Call 882-0185. 15-5/14

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

SUMMER LEASE. 3-bedrooms. Reduced rates. 351-6988. 5-5/9

TWO MEN for house, summer 1 immediately. Own rooms. 333-6047. 5-5/7

For Rent

Rooms

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

PRIVATE ROOMS for men available in student house. Share kitchen, bath, living room. \$13 weekly for summer. 332-3979. 2-5/6

EAST LANSING, unsupervised nice room without cooking, private entrance, bath, parking. \$180 summer term. Phone 332-2361. 3-5/7

ROOMS, CLOSE, cooking, inexpensive. Summer, fall. 398 Park Lane. 351-8164. 5-5/9

MEN SINGLE rooms. Fall. Block campus. Serious students. ED 2-8498 afternoons. 3-5/7

KALAMAZOO, WEST 1211. Room for couple with kitchen privileges. 484-3576. 2-5/7

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

SINGLE, DOUBLE, clean, quiet, reasonable. Parking. 237 Kedzie. 351-5684. 5-5/7

MAN GRADUATE or employee. Private, with bath. Utilities, parking. 332-5157. 3-5/5

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

For Sale

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

GERRARD 4 speed changer. 20 watt Knight amplifier (extra outputs). Knight FM tuner. Speakers in console. 882-4916. 3-4/6

NOW OPEN for business. OPTICAL DISCOUNT at 2615 East Michigan Avenue. ground floor. Free parking at rear. 372-7409. C

CALIFORNIA CHOPPER bike. \$475. Lots of chrome. 393-1797. 2-5/5

HARPSICORDS AND Clavichords. KEYBOARD SALES. Grand Lodge, open Sundays, closed Saturdays. 627-5272, 627-5002. 5-5/6

WHITE PORTABLE sewing machine with all attachments \$60. 489-0485 after 6 p.m. 3-5/6

For Sale

ELECTRIC GIBSON guitar and Kalamazoo amplifier. Excellent condition. 372-4278. 5-5/8

DRUM SET: 3 piece Slingerland with hard cases. Silver sparkle. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-3607. 3-5/6

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

FENDER STRATOCASTER, plush lined case. Treolo, triple pickup. \$225. 351-5693. 3-5/5

WEDDING DRESS, train, veil-size 10. Originally \$160. Best offer. Call ED 2-8139. 3-5/5

KLH 24, stereo component, turn table, speakers and FM Dennis. 332-8641. 3-5/7

FORMALS: BLUE size 7. 2 green, 12, pink. 16. 641-6525. 5-5/9

MEN'S SUITS, size 38-short. Kitchen table. Music: organ, church, piano, opera. 482-3277. 5-5/9

HALF PRICE- custom AM/FM stereo amplifier, 2 speakers, record changer. Tenor guitar, electric grill, broils and bakes. 882-2511. 3-5/7

REFRIGERATOR 1968-deluxe model. Admiral dual-temp. 17 cubic feet. 489-9378. 5-5/9

STEREO-1968 Admiral portable. Costs \$90 new, will sell for \$50. Call 372-7477, after 5 p.m. 3-5/7

12" TV and stand \$40. Welsh feeding table. \$10. 355-0879. 3-5/5

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

TRAILER 4 x 8' high sides. \$75. Also 9 x 9 umbrella tent \$35. 351-7361 after 5 p.m. 3-5/5

BOLEX H-16mm movie camera. Bolex lenses. Excellent condition. \$175. 332-0564. 3-5/5

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

Animals

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

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

3 MALE PUPPIES, Mother pure Samoyed. 8 weeks, gentle, good family dog. 351-0277 evenings. 3-5/6

GERMAN SHEPHERD and Labrador mixed puppies. 7 weeks old. \$15 each. IV 7-3957. 1-5/5

Mobile Homes

FROLIC, 1969 - Deluxe 17. Never used. Aqua and white, self-contained. 677-7001. 3-5/6

LAKEWOOD, 1960 - 10'X50' Partially furnished, 2-bedrooms, on lot. 339-8738. 3-5/6

50'X10' MARLETTE Furnished 2-bedroom, kitchen and living area. Fully appliances and carpeted. Near campus. Approximately \$3,000. Tom Eardley. 351-0250. 5-5/8

Lost & Found

\$20 REWARD for sign-"ANTIQUES-Ada's Treasure Vault." No questions asked. 2500 East Mount Hope, Lansing. 373-6023. 3-5/7

LOST MINK furpiece between Union and Jacobson's parking lot. Please call ED 2-8935. Reward. 1-5/2

LOST BLACK PANDA 61 fountain pen on campus. 333-7094, nights. 1-5/5

University Villa

Princeton Arms

Beechwood

2-3-4 Man Units

\$50 per man -- 4 man

\$67.50 per man-- 3 man

Rental office 635 Abbott

Halstead

Management Co.

351-7910

Personal

WIGS, WIGLETS, falls cleaned and styled. \$5. Call Carol 351-0148. 3-5/5

BE IN the swing for spring with a Decoupage Basket Purse from BEVERLY BATES' ANTIQUES, 319 1/2 East Grand River, (upstairs), 332-6998. x3-5/5

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

Peanuts Personnel

HAVE A SEE-IN. See the cars for sale in today's Classified Ads!

BOB, PERISH is the word. Di. 1-5/5

CONGRATS TO Hutch-poo. Boom Boom, King of Jungle Ed! How was St. Louis?--State News Fans. 1-5/5

ATP PINMATE Club presents the Presidents Award to Edward McCaslin for one wonderful year. 1-5/5

GOON-HAPPY Birthday to you! From Tanya, Freddy, Ginny and me too! I love you. I dooo! Boob. 1-5/5

MARY KAY: Congrats on Mortar Board tapping. You really deserve it. Your roommate knows. Love, Cindy. 1-5/5

DAVID: YOU'RE the best daddy ever! I love you. Goo. 1-5/5

OLLIE: HAPPY B.K.T.A.W! Love and colie kisses. The Dogcatcher. 1-5/5

Recreation

WHITE BIRCH WESTERN SHOP. Everything for the horse and horseman. 1939 South Meridian Road, Mason. 677-0071. 2-5/2

Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM Colonial, family room, fireplace. Near schools, shopping, MSU. Assume 6 per cent financing. \$32,500. Call owner. 351-5972. O

TRADE OR SELL Lake Michigan residential income property for East Lansing area property. Phone 351-5643. S

EAST LANSING-Wardcliff area. A quality built 2-year old, 3-bedroom, L-shaped ranch with carpeted office in basement, fireplace in living room, country kitchen with beam ceiling. 332-5760. 3-5/6

Service

PAINTING AT low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY. 393-4173. 20-5/8

WHY LOSE your damage deposit? Carpets cleaned at rate to fit student budget. 355-7968. 3-5/7

DRUMS, VIBES, marimba, etc. instruments. Experienced instruction. 332-6223. O-5/5

DRESSMAKING: GOWNS and alterations. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 20-5/29

WILL BABYSIT in my Cherry Lane home. 355-7977. 3-5/5

ALTERATIONS and DRESSMAKING by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 3-5/5

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multithreading and hard binding. 337-1527. C

ANN BROWN: Typist and multithreading. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

SECRETARIAL BOOKKEEPING Service. Typing and mimeographing. Phone 694-9753. O

OFFSET PRINTING of theses and dissertations from either your typed original or multithreading master. Lowest prices available. COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 487-5906. 29-5/29

TYPING, VERY close to campus. Reasonable. 351-4524. 5-5/9

Typewriter

(Electrics)

Repair

Foreign & Domestic Louis E. May, Sr. ED 2-0877 Campus Book Store--Across from Union

TERM PAPERS, thesis manuscripts, general typing. IBM Selectric. JANET. 337-2603. 20-5/5

LET SOMETHING GOOD HAPPEN! Get extra cash for don't needs with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

Wanted

COUPLE NEEDS apartment for fall term only. Call 351-6121. x5-5/5

NEED A JOB DONE? People who do them advertise in the Classified Ads. Check now.

UNFURNISHED THREE or 4-bedroom house. By June 1. Latest June 15. Call Family Radio. 676-2488. 3-5/7

ONE GIRL to share our apartment summer term, prefer graduate student. Call 351-8421. 3-5/7

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED: \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday and Thursday. 12 to 6:30 p.m. 357-7183.

FRIENDLY ROOMMATE summer or longer. Over 21. Share spacious 4-girl. 351-0239. 1-5/5

Stevens pledges support for selection committee

(continued from page one)
"Our several meetings with the trustees have been constructive to this end and the committee shares their sense of urgency in proceeding with the task at hand."
Hathaway said he hoped Stevens' statement would eliminate any political issue and added

that he "didn't think the committee is highly conducive to bowing to political pressure, anyway."

This joint meeting Saturday was the third discussion AUSSC had with the Board.

Both groups discussed a tentative timetable for when nomination stages should be completed.

Hathaway said the Board thinks AUSSC should "act with dispatch."
Stevens said the board realized the original final deadline of July was "a little too soon."

The board now wants the intermediate screening of no

more than 20 names completed by July, and the final list of at least three names compiled by the end of the summer.

"The committee's job should basically be done by September," Hathaway said.

Neville

(continued from page one)
until 1954, when he became a member of the faculty in the business college.

Wilson Hall

(continued from page one)

The question presented to Adams was:
--Or what basis were the committee members chosen?

Questions to committee Chairman, Milton Dickerson and Vance:

--Was the effectiveness of the hearing affected by the loose structure of the informal atmosphere?

--Was the effectiveness of the hearing affected by the short notice to all participants?

--Why were other employees not called as witnesses to help illuminate the contradictions between the testimony of the two sides?

The Wilson Council asked the committee:

--Was there information not brought out at the hearing that was considered in reaching the committee's recommendations?

--Why were the views of Wilson residents not sought and considered by the committee?

They asked Don Coleman to "Please elaborate publicly on the conclusions and statements in your testimony at the hearing."

The letter said that it was council's hope that "the dialogue from this particular situation will open channels so that no individual need ever again consider it necessary to shut a component down."

Getting to know you

MSU students and Michigan legislators met Friday for the first session of "The Forum", a dialogue set up to enhance communication and understanding between the two groups. State News photo by Mike Sirna

Students, legislators meet 'Forum' with enthusiasm

By LARRY LEE

State News Staff Writer

The Forum, dialogue between students and legislators, was greeted with enthusiasm from both groups at its first session Thursday.

"I was extremely pleased with the way the session went," Pat Laughlin, one of the organizers of The Forum, said. "It was really good having the students feel they could identify with the legislators."

Eight Republican representatives and approximately 60 students gathered in the Steffanoff Lounge in Student Services Bldg. to discuss various topics of concern, such as the educational structure, the politics of the board of trustees and pending legislation at the Capitol.

"I was a wonderful thing to bat the breeze around," David Serotkin, R-Mt. Clemens, said. "It's important to get legislators and students talking because they are concerned."

But noting that there were so-called "radical-types" attending, Serotkin said, "In order to

get a full spectrum, they must be there."

"Most important point is the awareness of who each other are," Serotkin said. The meeting helped to break up the stereotypes each group holds, he added.

Laughlin said a meeting would

be held this week to plan the future of The Forum. He said it was suggested that social activity be sponsored once in a while, and that another discussion with legislators would probably be held near the end of May.

Future plans of The Forum

will be decided by students interested in working on such an ongoing dialogue. Laughlin said. Although he and Michael Dively, R-Traverse City, were the primary elements in setting up the first session, Laughlin said he hoped the students would take it over completely by the end of the term.

ARTS AND LETTERS

Faculty meeting weighs demand for student voice

The question of student participation in faculty government was discussed at a meeting Sunday between the Dean's Advisory Council, the Faculty Student Advisory Committee and department chairmen from the College of Arts and Letters.

Prior to the meeting, the Dean's Student Advisory Committee sent a list of recommendations to Paul Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, for discussion at the spring term faculty meeting.

The recommendations echoed the demand for a student voice in decisions affecting their University careers.

It implied that the possibility of student disorders, like the ones at Harvard, could happen at MSU in the future.

It stated that the prevalent attitude among MSU students was one of apathy -- "not apathy stemming from disinterest, but rather apathy stemming from disenchantment and the belief that really effective changes in the University system cannot be made through the existing machinery of student representation."

The recommendations included suggestions for discussion groups in all large lectures, informal discussion sections for interested students and regular meetings involving students in discussion concerning curricula and methods of teaching.

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Owen residents to decide action

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

Owen Hall graduate students will meet tonight to decide if they will strike against the Owen cafeteria Tuesday.

Last week Owen Hall residents voted to boycott the cafeteria if demands for lower

prices were not met by Tuesday.

Ashad Zaman, Owen Hall president, said Sunday that if the demands were not met at a meeting at 10 p.m. tonight, a strike is "foreseeable."

Acting Vice President for Business and Finance Roger

Wilkinson, Emory Foster, manager of dormitory and food services; Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls; and George Vanburn, manager of Owen, will attend the meeting.

Zaman said that Owen Hall's demands are unlike those in the Wilson cafeteria last week because Owen residents "are not fighting for greater power—just lower prices."

Owen cafeteria is operated much in the style of a commercial cafeteria. Students pay for each food item separately.

The demands, including a 20 per cent across-the-board decrease, were aired at an Owen Hall Graduate Assn. meeting last week attended by approximately 160 graduate students. A 112-48 vote passed the boycott proposal.

Suggestions offered at the meeting included costs being cut by students bussing their own trays and streamlining operations.

The Assn. voted down a proposal for an immediate strike but Elliot Sanderson, member of the food committee, said that something more than sur-

veys and petitions are needed to show discontent.

Foster presented six options to Owen residents for consideration at the meeting tonight.

The options are:

—The cafeteria system be continued as is.

—The cafeteria be discontinued and the snack bar opened during restricted hours.

—A regular board contract

such as exists in undergraduate halls be implemented for \$205 a term.

—Owen residents could purchase a pass for 13 meals a week at \$185 a term.

—10 meals a week could be purchased at \$143 a term.

—A private, established caterer could be hired.

Zaman said that if students decide to strike, the nature of the strike will be determined tonight.

'U' spoils system dead, trustee says

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, offered assurance Friday that MSU will not be subjected to a "spoils system" in the selection of the major administrative officers of the University.

The issue of whether MSU trustees will select administrators on the basis of political considerations arose last week after the content of an exchange of letters between Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, were published in a Detroit newspaper.

"I don't think there is any question, but that the spoils system at Michigan State is dead," White said.

White spoke of the current controversy as "destroying any possibility" that appointments to administrative positions at MSU will be based on political considerations.

"I didn't oppose the Republican spoils system at MSU in order to become the champion of a Democratic spoils system," White stated.

He termed the spoils system "out of date and out of character for a public institution."

White suggested one reason MSU has had difficulties with political influence on campus is because of its close physical proximity to Lansing, the center of political power in Michigan.

"I wish the politicians in Lansing would leave Michigan State alone," White said.

Stevens reiterated Friday his disavowal of any intention on his part of using political considerations in selecting a new Vice President for Business and Finance for MSU.

In a letter to Acting President Walter Adams, Stevens wrote, "I should like to repeat that I have no intention of recommending any candidate for this position."

The letter indicated Stevens intends to leave recommendations for the vice presidency for business and finance to Adams, as specified in the bylaws of the trustees.

Colloquy centers on agents of revolt

University.

Worsley, author of "The Third World" and "The Trumpet Shall Sound," will speak at 7:30 tonight.

Allardt will discuss "Culture Structure and Revolutionary Ideologies," at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

North will speak on "Revolution: An Analytic Framework," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The symposium is sponsored by the Depts. of Anthropology, Political Science and Sociology, and financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

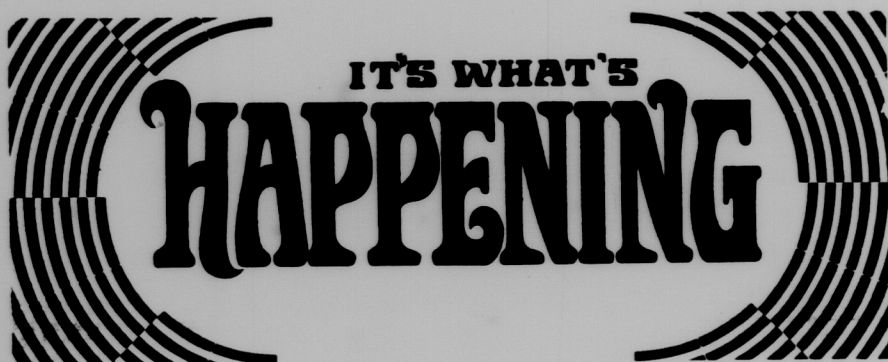


Going to be in Chicago this summer?

You can take courses for credit in the evening at The University of Chicago, Downtown Center, in most undergraduate fields, including English, History, Humanities, Mathematics, Philosophy, Psychology and Social Science.

Summer Quarter starts June 23 and ends August 29

Write for information to:
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65 East South Water Street
Chicago, 60601
Call Financial 6-8300



The Dept. of Romance Languages is sponsoring Alfredo Veirave, Argentine poet, who will recite "La Poesia Argentina de Siglo XX" at 7:30 tonight in the Green Room of the Union.

The Greater Lansing Community Organization Task Force Against White Racism will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Edgewood Church in East Lansing.

Sign-up for Thieves Market is to be held from 1-4 p.m. May 18 will be open this week and next week in the Union Board Office.

The Campus magazine organizers will meet at 6:30 tonight in 33 Union. Advertising staff and anyone interested is welcome.

The Organization of Arab Students will hold an Arabian Night at 7:00 p.m. May 18, in the VFW Hall, 2108 S. Cedar St. in Holt. Arabian Dances, band and singer will be featured. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the Union and U.N. Lounge.

The Critical University-Communication Section will meet at 8 tonight in the main lobby of the Union.

Petitions for ASMSU Cabinet directorships are available through Wednesday on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

Students for Israel will meet at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union. Featured Lecturer, Danny Milin, president of the Israeli Club, will speak on "Educational Systems and Study Opportunities in Israel."

The Bio-Physics Dept. will present Alexander Rich, National Academy of Science member from MIT, who will speak on "Recent Revolution in Molecular Biology" at 8 tonight in 104B Wells Hall.

The Early Movement for Kennedy will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in 31 Union.

The University of M.A.N. will hold an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in the Spartan Room of the Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Stop ABM Committee will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Union Sun Parlor. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in opposing the ABM is urged to call 355-7813 or 355-6014.

The Evergreen Wives will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the activities room of the Natural Resources Bldg.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the basement of the Student Services Bldg.

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

The Critical University will hold a meet-

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"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"
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At **The HARLEQUIN**
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Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
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2 shows nightly. Closed Sunday. No cover Monday thru Thursday; \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. You must be 21 and prove it.



Bill says advertising only benefits big companies.

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tual cases prove just the opposite. Advertising helps lower prices (look at color TV). Promotes new ideas (like RISE). Gives us a choice. Helps imaginative smaller companies compete (Volkswagen, for instance).

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23¢ Dial Soap Bath Size 19¢ LIMIT 3 Expires after 5-10-69 East Lansing Store Only	65¢ Ivory Liquid Detergent giant Size 49¢ LIMIT 1 Expires after 5-10-69 East Lansing Store Only
2.00 Sheer Panty Hose Fashion Colors 89¢ LIMIT 3 Expires after 5-10-69 East Lansing Store Only	99¢ Gay Zing 30 spring colors 57¢ LIMIT 1 Expires after 5-10-69 East Lansing Store Only
1.89 Perfect Fit Panty Hose \$1.33 LIMIT 3 Expires after 5-10-69 East Lansing Store Only	2.00 Glen Raven Panty Hose \$1.49 LIMIT 3 Expires after 5-10-69 East Lansing Store Only
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