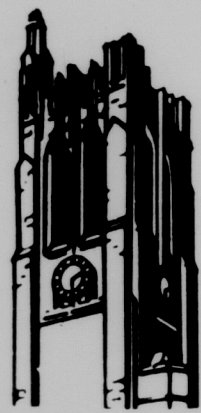


The misleading...
...effect of books like George Orwell's "1984" is to project into the future a state of affairs that already exists.
--Marshall McLuhan

MICHIGAN
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UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, May 6, 1969

Warm...
...cloudy with the probability of rain.

Vol. 61 Number 172

10c

EPC PROPOSALS

Academic Council airs major policy revisions

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council will consider proposed policy changes on drops and adds, X grades, the Student Faculty Judiciary, Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and student participation in academic government at its meeting this afternoon.

The Educational Policies Committee

(EPC) will propose an extension of the period for dropping and adding courses with no grade recorded. EPC will also recommend that the present two-week free drops and adds period be extended to include the first five weeks of the term.

In another proposal, EPC will recommend that the X grade be eliminated and that instructors be allowed to give an "I," or incomplete, grade without the authorization of the appropriate asst. dean.

The council will also hear recommendations from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that the powers of the Student Faculty Judiciary be increased.

Under the proposed changes, the vice president for student affairs would not have the power to veto a judiciary's decision. Also, a statement from the judiciary that a regulation or administrative action is inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report makes that regulation or action null and void.

Undergraduate student representatives Gina Schack and Jeff Zeig will propose that the ROTC program be removed from academic status. Miss Schack said Monday.

Student membership on college and University committees will increase if the council accepts the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government.

The Ad Hoc Committee, headed by Ger-

ald Massey, professor of philosophy, will propose that each college be represented by one student in the Academic Council.

The committee will also propose that student membership of faculty standing committees be increased and that each college have student members on the dean's advisory committee or a student advisory committee of equal numbers of faculty and students to recommend improvements in undergraduate and graduate teaching and to evaluate every faculty member being considered for appointment, retention, promotion or tenure.

In all cases, students are to have a vote as well as a voice, the Ad Hoc committee recommended.

The committee will also recommend that the possibilities for academic credit to students serving on committees be investigated.

The council meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room at the Interntional Center and is open to the public.

Serotkin says Communists support SDS

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The reaction to disruptive elements on the nation's college campuses continued Monday when a Michigan legislator charged the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) with having Communist ties.

"I have become convinced that SDS is Communist inspired and Communist supported," Rep. David Serotkin, R-Mt. Clemens, said.

Although expressing skepticism of suggestions that all of the nation's ills are the product of a Communist conspiracy, Serotkin said, "After careful study of several documents issued by SDS, I have concluded that this group is pursuing traditional Communist goals, using traditional Communist tactics."

He also charged that SDS is operating at least in part with funds provided by Communists.

Liz Jilbert, a spokesman for the MSU chapter of SDS, dismissed Serotkin's charges by saying, "Any movement for radical change is always branded as Communist inspired by the people in power."

(please turn to page nine)

Provost lecture

The Rev. Andrew Young, executive director and chief administrator of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild Theatre.

Speaking in conjunction with the Provost Lectures series, "The Black Experience in America," Young will discuss "The Young the Black and the Poor."

By RICH BERNARD
and
DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writers

A weekend of water fights, paper streamers, high spirits and music for the students living along Haslett Street, north of Grand River Avenue, ended in three arrests Sunday evening.

Arrested by East Lansing Police were Charles T. Stabnau, Belleville sophomore, Harvey J. Robin, Detroit senior, and Timothy H. DeRosa, East Lansing for violation of a city ordinance against loud music.

The three, plus a fourth unidentified individual who escaped into a crowd of bystanders, had set up their instruments, two electric guitars, drums and an organ, behind the Haslett Arms Apt.

The three musicians were taken to the East Lansing Police Station amidst the boos of a crowd of approximately 200 which had collected around the band. Their day in the East Lansing Municipal Court was set at 9 a.m. Wednesday and bond was set at \$25 cash.

According to East Lansing Police, approximately 50 to 60 persons followed



Police beat

MSU students wait outside the East Lansing Police Dept. to see what develops after the arrest of a musical trio for loud noises behind Haslett Apts. The crowd collected bail for the proclaimed religious musicians.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Musical trio arrested for noise

the arrested entertainers to the police station. They were not allowed inside. However, police did not object to their remaining outside as long as they did not obstruct exits or traffic.

A collection taken up from the crowd helped to pay the \$75 bond and obtained the trio's release.

The city ordinance prohibits electrical amplified outdoor music under its general nuisances section. An exception is made for sacred music by religious organizations, but permission of the city council is necessary.

DeRosa said that their group had been hired under a verbal contract in which they promised to play, and they promised to take up a collection.

"We were playing the job as professional musicians," he added.

The events on Haslett Street, which precipitated the arrests, began Saturday afternoon with dancing and water fights and included a late night showing of the movie, "I was a Teenage Werewolf."

Karen Latimer, a non-student resident of 146 Haslett St., said that the police that had visited their gathering Saturday

were "fairly friendly" and had just asked the group to "please be nice."

Activities were reconvened early Sunday evening with approximately 200 people gathering to dance and join in water fights.

The musicians joined the crowd around 8:30 p.m., setting up and turning their instruments on the lawn of the house at 146 Haslett.

East Lansing police informed the group that several complaints had been registered against them. The musicians then

(Please turn to page 9)

Madison police curb rally as students protest at jail

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -- Police broke up a rally of hundreds of University of Wisconsin students in front of the Dane County jail Monday as turmoil involving young persons and officers went into a third straight day at Madison.

About 300 of the students retreated a block away to the state Capitol and began a sit-in on the lawn.

The students moved off the University of Wisconsin campus and started for the jail in a show of support for students already jailed as a result of violent disturbances Saturday and Sunday nights.

But when they arrived, police made an initial charge to tear down a red banner students had fixed to a lamp post on the courthouse steps. Officers then withdrew back up the steps, formed a wedge and scattered hundreds of students.

The officers did not use their clubs or irritant gas Monday.

Some criticism resulted from police use of clubs and gas in breaking up weekend disturbances Saturday and Sunday nights after students insisted on holding a street dance in the Mifflin community, an area of rooming houses occupied by many hippies.

During the spirited rally outside the jail, students chanted, "We want Dyke," referring to Mayor William Dyke, who refused to allow the residents of the Mifflin section use a street for a weekend party.

Dyke issued a statement late Monday saying he would not declare a curfew.

The conflict over use of a street for the dance had escalated to involve hundreds of students who live in university housing as well as students from Mifflin.

The weekend of turmoil has ranged from skirmishes to pitched battles at street barricades.

The weekend saw more than 1,000 hippies and other students march through waves of irritant gas to the Capitol, 103 persons arrested and 29 formally listed as injured. Fifteen of the injured were policemen, most hit by bricks and bottles.

Wilson forecasts entry into Common Market

LONDON (AP) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson confidently forecast Monday British entry into an enlarged Common Market, declaring this would "open the road to a Europe" united and strong.

A week after Charles de Gaulle's departure as French president, Wilson's aides moved into informal talks with key continental statesmen here to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Council of Europe.

This was envisaged by its founders, including the late Sir Winston Churchill, as the nucleus of a United States of Europe.

Addressing the assembly of diplomats and politicians who had heard Queen Elizabeth II formally open the 18-nation session, Wilson said: "Our determination to join the communities did not weaken in the face of... the frustrations and disappointments we have had to suffer."

"It certainly will not weaken now... Europe needs to speak with a more

united voice in the affairs of the wider world. Europe must be strong."

"We have been right to persist in our application for full membership of the communities... When that persistence is rewarded by the enlargement of the communities, as it will be, the road to a united Europe will again be open."

Wilson did not mention De Gaulle, who twice vetoed Britain's entry into the Common Market. But implications of the ex-president's departure on the future of Europe formed just about the main talking point among delegates in social occasions on the conference sidelines.

West Germany's vice chancellor, Willy Brandt, seemed to echo Wilson's confidence when he stressed: "In these important weeks when major decisions on the future of Europe may be coming up it cannot be emphasized strongly enough how much Great Britain is part of Europe..."

Meir declares Arabs not ready for total war

JERUSALEM (AP) -- The Arabs are not prepared for a fullscale war with Israel, Prime Minister Golda Meir declared Monday, but she added that

Israeli armed forces are ready if she is wrong.

"Occasionally our region is portrayed as being on the point of an explosion which may spread beyond this area," Mrs. Meir said in a State of the Union message to the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

"There is no justification for this contention. We live in this region and we are perfectly familiar with the actual state of affairs."

"Israel cannot permit herself to err in her evaluation of the situation or underestimate the gravity of the dangers, nor can it exaggerate them. We have learned not to create pipe dreams."

"To the best of our judgment the Arab countries cannot at the present permit themselves to wage a total war."

She added, however, that while she believes her government's assessment to have a firm foundation, Israel's military forces "are ready for any eventuality, even for the eventuality of a mistake in this forecast."

Mrs. Meir's address followed some expressions of concern that the fighting along the Suez Canal and Jordan River ceasefire line could escalate into another wide-open conflict in the Middle East.

U.N. Secretary General U Thant said in Geneva Sunday he felt the situation in the Middle East is deteriorating and could get out of hand in the next two months.

Even some Israeli newspapers seemed concerned about a new outbreak and they appealed for a massive military strike against the Arabs as a preventive measure.

But Mrs. Meir seemed to be calling for patience among the Israeli people.

"There is no substitute for consolidation along the cease-fire lines in view of the fact that the Arabs still refuse to make peace," she said. "In the absence of peace, the cease-fire lines are the best guarantees for Israel, even if firing from the other side has not ceased."



End of bike ride

A University of Wisconsin student is hauled off his bike and taken into police custody as students continued a war against the Madison Police Dept., and the jailing of demonstrators during the weekend unrest.

AP Wirephoto



Presidential forums inspire 'U' questionnaire

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

Residence hall forums sampling student opinion last week on criteria for MSU's next president provided material for a questionnaire being prepared by the Presidential Selection Board (PSB).

The questionnaire would be sent to a random sample of a minimum of 3,000 students. Sue Gebelein, Butler, Pa. junior, said. Miss Gebelein is student

representative to the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC).

Funds to finance the questionnaire are being sought from ASMSU, departments and colleges, Miss Gebelein said.

"The questionnaire we're considering might offend some people," Marcia Thompson, member of PSB's steering committee, said Monday.

She said the committee needs student opinion from everyone

and ways in which it should be reflected in the new president's administration.

Attendance at the ASMSU forums increased at the end of last week and Miss Gebelein said she was "really pleased" with the results.

"The forums are stirring up some interest," she said. "At the next set of forums we expect some more people will come."

Miss Thompson said forum attendance was high in Brody

dormitories, with men's halls averaging 50-60 participants each night. Hubbard and Holmes halls also drew large groups; South Complex had typical nights of 30 students; and an average of 15 showed up for West Circle forums.

Forums will be held in dorms again next week Monday through Thursday nights, and Greek living units will sponsor forums Tuesday through Thursday nights.

Miss Thompson said PSB got 25 nominations from the forums, bringing PSB's number of nominees to 75.

A copy of key comments made at forums will be submitted to the ASMSU student board this week and Miss Gebelein will present a copy to AUSSC.

Major issues raised during the forums and items for the questionnaire include:

--the desirable ratio of graduate students to undergraduate

students at MSU.

--the present closed nomination lists of AUSSC. "Some students were really upset about it," Miss Thompson said.

Residents from Mayo Hall gave copies of a petition calling for open nomination lists to WIC, MHA, IFC and Panhel officers last week, but not much action has been taken. Gina Schack, Mayo resident and student Academic Council rep-

resentative, said Monday.

Other issues include:

--Curriculum, particularly the University college courses that many students considered "worthless."

--Open houses. "Some students are starting to object to them," Miss Thompson said.

--Grading policies.

--Quality of teachers.

--Student involvement in Uni-

versity affairs.

--Open admissions.

--Size of classes.

--University involvement in outside issues.

'U' broadcast

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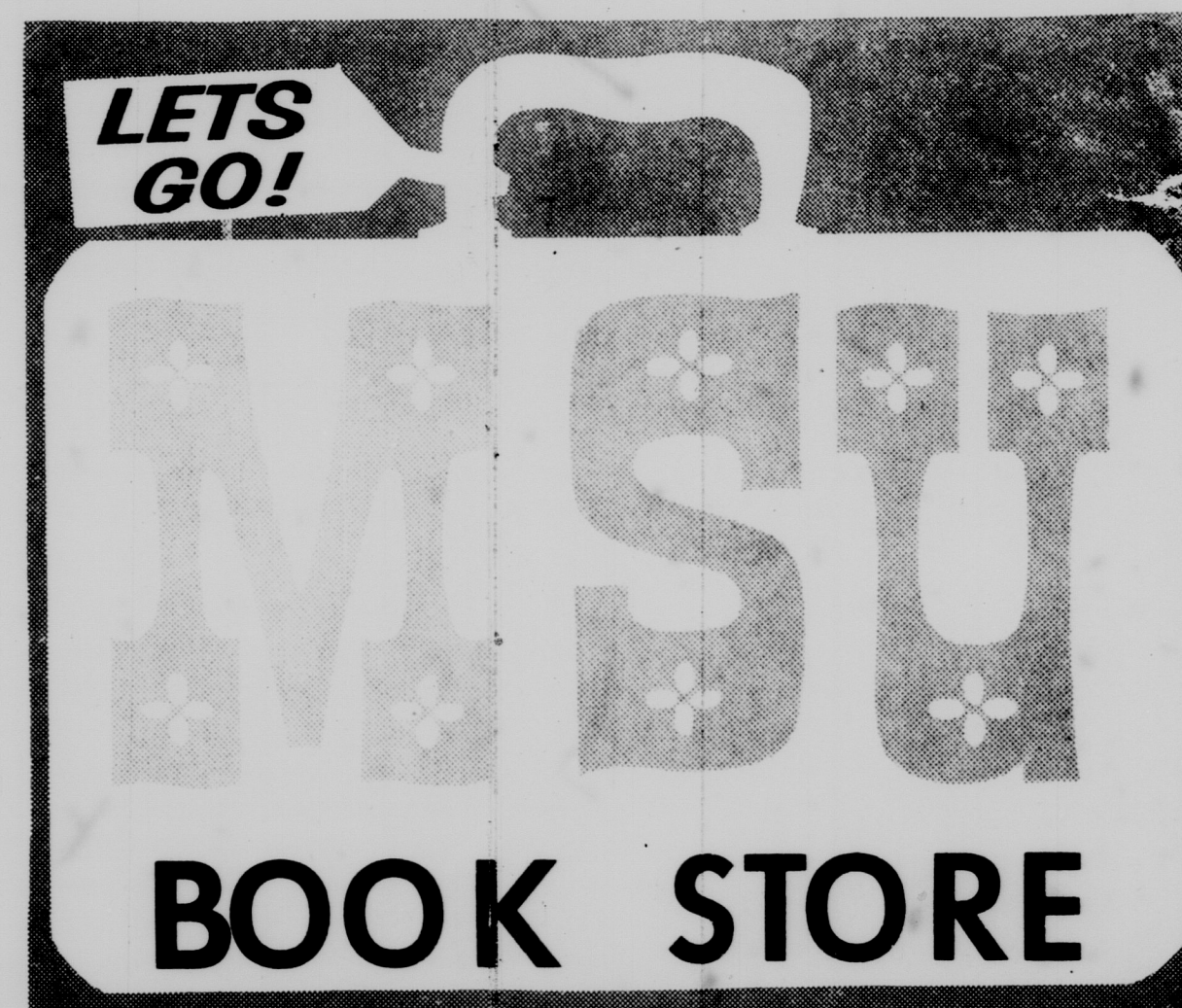
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Mgr. Book Store



In the center for International Programs

NEWS summary

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

"I probably haven't pushed at all for proper maintenance of the (journalism) building because no one has pushed me."

Jack M. Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts



International News

Prime Minister Harold Wilson faces the prospect of yet another electoral rebuff in local balloting that got underway throughout Britain Monday. The voting comes with the popularity rating in opinion polls at a low level for Wilson's badly divided Labor party and his beleaguered government.

A big enemy arms cache was found Monday by U.S. forces 52 miles north of Saigon, spokesmen said, in another setback for the Communist command, which has lost 38,000 weapons since its offensive was launched Feb. 23.

National News

Senate Republicans fired a volley of complaints Monday against Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas. They suggested among other things that Fortas resign because he accepted a \$20,000 fee and then waited 11 months to return it. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy joined in proposals for an investigation of Fortas' transaction.

Unemployment increased sharply among blacks, especially women, while the jobless rate for white workers remained low and unchanged, the government said Monday in reporting a slowdown in job growth in April.

The completely tax-exempt status of at least some philanthropic foundations will be ended if draft legislation being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee is enacted.

Youngstown, Ohio, voters with lingering memories of a five-week school shutdown, ballot Tuesday on an additional 12-mill school levy that will, school officials said, determine whether schools will open next fall.

Michigan News

Direct election of the president by popular vote is the only way to ensure that "the candidate with the greatest number of popular votes—the choice of the people—will be elected," the president of the American Bar Assn. said Monday in a speech in Detroit.

The 18,000-member Michigan Seventh-Day Adventist Church announced Monday that it is opposed to any form of state tax aid to non-public schools and "all private schools should be privately funded."

Campus News

Arsonists broke into the ROTC offices in the old gymnasium at Western Michigan University early Monday and set fire to books and papers. Firemen doused the flames shortly after 6 a.m.

An estimated 75 demonstrators, watched by police, shouted to arriving students that school was closed at Highland Park Community College Monday morning decreasing attendance to 50 per cent. The students were demanding greater student rights and more emphasis on black studies.

Dissident students at the troubled Southern University branch campus in New Orleans took over the school's administration building Monday and the Louisiana National Guard was called in to restore order.

About 250 black students from Alabama State College were arrested Monday after refusing to break up a demonstration in front of the Alabama capitol. The students presented their demand to Gov. Albert Brewer that the president of Alabama State be fired.

Jones calls nationalism 'animosity of the times'

By SUE BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

A black poet, author and playwright called black nationalism the "underlying animosity of the times" Monday in the first speech of the current Provost Lecture series.

Le Roi Jones, speaking in the series "The Black Experience in America," said that whatever change is sought must be based on black nationalism, the greatest good to the greatest number of black people.

"Nationalism describes us as a nation of people, a race of people, an aggregate of African peoples — despite sociologists' attempts to classify us as faceless Americans," Jones said.

He explained that basically blacks are a cultural nation trying to get power to become a political nation.

"We are searching for the physical, mental and spiritual space to become a self-determining people," he said.

Jones said that a full awareness of nationalism can be developed through race, culture and consciousness. He said that it is not moral or intellectual support of an ideal that holds sway in the world, rather it is power.

"We blacks are notoriously peaceful, notoriously gentle," Jones said. "How do we deal with species who do not understand peace or love—with degenerate freakish beings as men?"

Black by race and color is not sufficient without black consciousness, according to Jones.

"Go into a bank and listen to the background music of those particular beings," he said. "That is their life."

He explained that blacks must stress a value system, an ideology of change based on actual experience and supplemented by black writers such as Malcolm X and Fanon.

"It is better to struggle and preserve an identity of your own," Jones said. "I believe James Brown music is better than Sly and the Family Stone."

Jones stressed the possibility of blacks determining a politics of their own. He described politics as an activity interpreted by virtue of the feeling and lifestyle of the culture is involved.

"Your energies should be manifestations of your actual worth," Jones said. "But even legitimate struggle can be distorted by the white man's communication."

The basic problem according to Jones is the black man himself. He must "fight a battle" to gain control of his own mind, Jones said.

"You can't believe that the Beatles and the Beachboys will continue to control you too much longer," he said.

The blacks have not focused on their goals and cannot on their enemies, Jones said. He added that if what is learned in a university won't benefit every black, it is irrelevant and should be abandoned.

"Unless every action today will benefit the great majority, it is not valuable and will soon be publicly condemned," Jones said.

FOURTH ESTATE RALLY Students to 'press' Adams

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

Journalism and advertising majors will continue their rally

for expansion and renovation of the Journalism Bldg. at an 11 a.m. meeting today with Acting President Walter Adams.

Students in the School of Journalism, now joined by representatives of the 450 majors in the Advertising Dept., will carry typewriters united by an unbroken stream of copy paper to emphasize the condition of facilities they must use.

A similar typewriter with a broken space bar was sitting on the desk of Jack M. Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, when students met with him Monday morning.

A contingent of students who marched to Bain's office Friday left him the souvenir typewriter as their reminder of the inadequate facilities in the Journalism Bldg.

Students made the Monday appointment with Bain to discuss a list of 13 demands that they had presented Friday to Erwin Bettinghaus, asst. dean of the College of Communication Arts.

Bettinghaus represented the dean at the Friday discussion with 45 students who represented demands including: improving overcrowded class-

room situations, expanding insufficient office space for faculty-student conferences and a improvement of the photographic laboratory.

Bain welcomed the students in his year-old South Kedzie office and informed them that he "already started to get things done" Monday morning.

He admitted that he had "done practically nothing" to correct the physical inadequacies of the 77-year-old Journalism Bldg. this year because he "thought there would be a new building."

"I probably haven't pushed at all for proper maintenance of the building," the dean added, "because no one has pushed me."

He said that the students' list of demands was the first specific itemization of recommendations that he has received from the school.

Frank Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, said that the journalism faculty had not "pushed" for building improvements this year because every time the subject of remodeling was brought up, the faculty was informed that a new building was being constructed.

He said the journalism faculty soon realized that they "just don't bring up these things," (maintenance of the present building) when a new building was proposed.

John Crawford, chairman of

the Dept. of Advertising, said that the advertising faculty presented Bain a seven-page report last year which included a list of recommendations on physical facilities. The faculty was told that a new building had been proposed, he said.

Crawford said that the Dept. of Advertising was anticipating a new building and not expansion of present facilities.

"That's been our dream for 12 years," he said.

The proposed Communication Arts Bldg., a \$7.3 million building according to Bain's estimate, has been the No. 1 priority on the capital outlay expenditure list for new buildings for the past three years.

Harold Dahnke, director of space utilization said however, that although the building is the first new building on this list, continuation of the Life Sciences Bldg. and air-conditioning of several buildings on campus will precede the construction of the Communication Arts Bldg.

"I don't think that it is (the proposed building) just over the horizon," Senger said.

Bain said Monday that sources had predicted the completion of the building for 1972.

Students will meet at 10:30 a.m. today at the Journalism Bldg. before meeting with Adams.

French left fails in attempt to endorse unity candidate

PARIS (AP) — An attempt by France's left wing to run a unity presidential candidate against Georges Pompidou dissolved Monday, strengthening the former premier's position as front runner in election June 1 to pick a successor to Charles de Gaulle.

The Communist party, the New Socialist party each nominated men to oppose Pompidou after failing to agree on a joint candidate.

The Communists dug deep into their stable of old war horses to pick Jacques Duclos, a 72-year-old senator, as their nominee. Earlier in the day, the Socialists had named Gaston Defferre, mayor of Marseille. And late Sunday the United Socialist Party, a small extreme left group, nominated Michel Rocard, 39-year-old civil servant.

The left wing seemed disoriented and floating. Rather than issuing a fighting declaration, Duclos said pessimistically: "The Frenchmen and women who voted 'no' on April 27 hoped for an alliance on the basis of defined policy. This union alone would have permitted the defeat of Pompidou but the Socialist party did not hesitate to take the responsibility for refusing such a union."

Duclos meant that Defferre was an unacceptable candidate for the Communists, just as Defferre, a moderate-type Socialist, would not have agreed to ask for Communist support.

The disunity of the left was not increasing Pompidou's votes, only scattering the strength of the left, which has ambitions to capture the presidency. In the French system, a majority is needed to win June 1. If no one gets a majority, the two top candidates go into a runoff June 15. In 1965, De Gaulle

got 45 per cent on the first round, 55 per cent on the second try.

Defferre's nomination came with the support of only 60 per cent of his party's convention delegates and indicated the fragmentation even among the Socialists.

Defferre seems willing to write off votes of the far left in hope of gathering some from the centrists who opposed De Gaulle and feel that Pompidou, as his former premier, still represents the general's policies.

Duclos himself charged that Defferre really was not a leftist and had adopted "the style of a Pompidou."

In the traditional breakdown of votes in France since the end of World War II, the left is

always at a disadvantage because it cannot count on its militants to provide a majority.

The united left's candidate in the 1965 presidential elections, Francois Mitterrand, polled 31.7 per cent of the votes in the first round against De Gaulle. He was able to increase his total to 45 per cent in the second round.

The key votes come from the center where interim President Alain Poher has his political roots. In the present situation it seems increasingly unlikely that Poher will declare his candidacy. For him to get enough votes to survive for the second ballot he would need help from the moderate left. But he cannot count on this in the face of Defferre's candidacy.

Police block demonstrators during Charleston march

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Demonstrators marching in sympathy for Charleston's striking black hospital workers were blocked by police Monday, as plans were announced to extend demonstrations to Greenville on Saturday.

Some 300 blacks converged in twin columns Monday on "the Battery," a once-fortified area facing seaward which formed 18th century Charleston's main defense against pirate galleons and British warships.

Police Chief John Conroy turned back several attempts by the marchers to move en masse down narrow King Street in the downtown area. He said traffic

conditions would not permit a mass march in the area.

One column, singing and chanting freedom songs and slogans, was diverted along side streets to the medical complex near the state-supported Medical College Hospital and the Charleston County Hospital, targets of a unionization drive which has become a major civil rights fight.

The marchers had no parade

permit, but there were no arrests. For more than two weeks of almost daily demonstrations, Charleston police have pursued a policy of arresting demonstrators only as a last resort. Tom Offenburger, an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) said the SCLC's leader, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, would be in Greenville for Saturday's planned demonstration.



Board athlete

Bessey Hall is a popular place during nice weather when the skate board artists take advantage of the sloping sidewalk, which leads straight into the Red Cedar River for the unexperienced skate boarder.

State News photo by John Harrington



Provost lecturer

Le Roi Jones, black poet, author and playwright, spoke during the Monday Provost Lectures on nationalism and black identity.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

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EDITORIALS

Increasing academic involvement

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government recently formulated a report recommending increased student participation in University affairs. Today the Academic Council reviews that report.

Above all, it must be pointed out that increased student participation—with vote, without tokenism—in faculty standing committees, in the Academic Council and in committees at the college level has been sorely needed for many years. With the Ad Hoc Committee's advice that students on committees must have a vote, the eradication of tokenism is brought a step closer to reality.

The idea that the University Educational Policies Committee should have nine undergraduate and six graduate members is a welcome proposal. For too long at this University

educational policies have been decided by faculty alone without adequate student opinion voiced.

Some faculty members may be vehemently against increasing student representation on this committee due to the fact that each member must know such a great deal about the functioning of the University. This complaint that students don't know enough about the University in order to contribute meaningfully to educational policies proceedings is at best gobbledygook. The plain fact is that not enough has been done in the realm of educational policies on this campus and the lack of adequate student voice and vote on this committee has been the reason why.

The recommendation that the University Educational Policies Committee look into the question of "whether

academic credit should be given for substantial participation in academic government" is good only in the sense that the committee should make a thorough investigation and decide if a credit and/or grade incentive would be an appropriate addition to the committee system.

Perhaps, a proposal getting at the heart of the matter is the one which states that there should be teaching committees containing an equal number of faculty and students established in each department. These committees would look into teaching standards, discuss ways of improving both undergraduate and graduate teaching and make evaluations of the teaching ability of any person. Since these committees are at the department level and students can have equal representation along with faculty, this decentralization of power may get the normally non-active student into the decision-making process.

The recommendations calling for increased student vote on the Academic Council are of great necessity. The proposal that three voting undergraduate and two voting graduate representatives-at-large be on the Academic Council is important for the entire student body. In addition, the notion that each college should be represented by one voting student representative allows views from certain areas of the University to be aired when they otherwise would have fallen on deaf ears.

The recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee will be discussed, but probably not voted on by the Academic

Council today. The task of evaluating student representation was a difficult one and there should be no doubt that most of the recommendations, if enacted, will insure the opening of communication channels among students, faculty and administrators.

There may be a great hesitancy for members of the Academic Council to intentionally limit their own power by giving students their rightful place in the upper echelon of the decision-making machinery. But, if MSU is going to be the equalitarian University we all seek, this will be a necessary first step.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

POINT OF VIEW

Collective bargaining for Wilson

As I have listened to discussions of the Wilson Hall controversy, it has struck me that a factor underlying some of the criticism of the way it was handled may be a misunderstanding of the nature of the committee which held the hearing and made recommendations to Acting President Adams.

Reference to the committee as an "adjudicating committee" has tended, I think, to convey the impression that it was a kind of court. Viewed this way, it's no wonder the questions have been raised as to the propriety of having people with a stake in the dispute sitting in judgment on its outcome.

But the committee wasn't a court. It

was the kind of body that comes into play in collective bargaining as the penultimate step in a grievance procedure. Suppose the union which represents these cafeteria employees had chosen to press their grievance against the supervisors. The dispute might well have come before a joint committee composed of three members of residence hall management and three members of the union.

The six would have decided upon a chairman from among themselves, agreed upon ground rules, listened to the grievants and their witnesses and to the supervisors and theirs. The committee would then have withdrawn to weigh the testimony and reach a decision.

The union, however, chose not to press the grievance. The Black Students' Alliance (BSA), therefore, in going to the aid of the aggrieved employees, became a surrogate for the union. Looked at in this light, it was logical for the committee to be made up of three management representatives and three members of BSA. What was unusual was to have the outside co-chairmen and the two lawyers.

But when you consider that no procedures whatever have existed until now (although Ron Lee proposed in vain last February that they be established) for dealing with such conflicts, it seems rather unfair to blame Mr. Adams for adding Vice President Dickerson (who has a law degree) and professor Vance to the committee as co-chairmen without a vote.

As the the lawyers, they were present

because the committee, after it was appointed, decided to follow ground rule laid down in the Academic Freedom Report for hearings before the Student-Faculty Judiciary. Those rules, in contrast to the usual grievance hearing, allow to lawyers to be present.

I come now to a constructive suggestion. In collective bargaining, if either party to a grievance is dissatisfied with such committee's decision, it carries the dispute to arbitration. A common form is a tripartite panel.

In the case at hand, residence hall management would select one member, the BSA would select one, and the two would then choose a third, impartial member, who would serve as chairman. The panel would review the evidence, scrutinize the procedures followed by the committee below, and make a ruling which the disputants would agree in advance to accept as binding.

I note, by the way, that in the "Joint Statement of BSA Management Committee," which sets out the nine recommendations to Acting President Adams, recommendation seven calls for creating an arbitration system to cope with just such controversies as this. I think that an admirable proposal (as indeed I do the other eight recommendations), and I suggest that we put it into effect at once to deal with the present dispute.

C.P. Larowe
Professor of economics

OUR READERS' MIND

Wilson trial: rape of due process

To the Editor:

By now the blatant violations of due process in the Wilson Hall cafeteria case have been pointed out by so many that it would be superfluous to repeat them in this letter. Such execrable procedures are in themselves repugnant, but it is beyond belief that the chairman and two other members of the MSU Board of Trustees should publicly commend and congratulate the acting president for his approval of this sham.

In defense of his weak position, Acting President Adams has noted that "all members of the Hearing Committee agreed to the final 'verdict,' including the representatives from residence hall management (2) there was little or no disruption of classes and destruction of property during the demonstrations."

As to the first point, it takes no brilliant genius to figure out why the manage-

ment representatives voted as they did. They believed that their jobs were threatened implicitly if not explicitly (some of them do not have tenure), and their physical well-being was endangered.

With reference to Adams' second point, had the acting president added some reference to "peace in our time," we would have had a perfect replica of Chamberlain at Munich.

The analogy is not too far-fetched. The plain truth is that we have witnessed Nazi tactics on this campus within the

past week, and these tactics have been successful. If legitimate grievances exist (and it is not clear that they do), they must be adjudicated by legitimate means, and not by a rape of due process. To deny society over the past two centuries is to compound those sins. I could not long continue to be associated with a university which persists in approving such methods.

Allan B. Mandelstamm
Professor of economics

Justice lacking at Kangaroo court

To the Editor:

Members of the MSU Board of Trustees. The following members of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Residence Halls are convinced that the recent debacle of democratic procedure and due process in the take-over and kangaroo court at Wilson Hall represents the sort of occasion that deserves our attention and comment. We note with dismay the following facts in the case:

No written charges were laid in advance against Miss Mishler and Mr. Trantham.

The rights of over 1,100 student residents were violated.

Regular grievance procedures of the AFL-CIO County and Municipal Employees Union were ignored.

No opportunity was given for obtaining defense witnesses.

No opportunity was given for cross examination.



the Hearing Committee contained two members of the very group that conducted the sit-in.

Relations between management and both white and black employees have been fearfully dislocated.

No recordings, written or taped, were allowed to be made at the hearings.

Members of the Hearing Committee were constrained from making public statements explanatory of and in defense of their conclusions.

We deplore lack of judgment, setting of an unfortunate precedent, and government by tantrum.

Anne C. Garrison, chairman and seven other committee members

James R. Crate
editor-in-chief

Carol A. Budrow
advertising manager

Trinka Cline, executive editor
Norman J. Saari, managing editor
George K. Bullard, campus editor
Deborah Fitch, feature editor

Kenneth Krell, editorial director
Jeff Elliott, sports editor

Journal biased

To the Editor:

The Lansing chapter of the NAACP strongly oppose the unfair and biased articles appearing in the Lansing State Journal pertaining to the Wilson Hall protest. Unfair and biased reporting and editorial handling reflects negatively on the Black Quest for social justice. We strongly request the editors of the State Journal to encourage and support objective reporting and editorial placement of all news.

Vence Bonham
President, Lansing branch
NAACP



MICHIGAN
STATE NEWS
UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

In sympathy

To the Editor:

Acting President Walter Adams' handling of the Wilson Hall episode has led to two positive results. It assures the black community of the University's commitment to a "fair shake" for them. It envisages effective and expeditious procedures to handle similar grievances in the future. Illegal acts, even of a symbolic kind, would become obsolete.

Least these gains be drowned in festering discontent, I would urge the following corrective or additional steps. The two employees concerned, Mr. Trantham and Miss Mishler, be placed on leave (from their administrative positions only) with no loss of pay, seniority, or status, and no taint on their record, pending formal investigation of the charges against them according to accepted procedures. Second, steps should be taken to establish immediately effective and expeditious procedures for handling ethnic grievances within the University.

The dismay aroused by the "occupation" of the cafeteria is understandable. At the same time, it is naive to expect that accumulated grievances of generations will always come to "peak" in a smooth and decorous manner. To instill confidence in the black community that the old order has passed, and at the same time to encourage adherence to procedures which have often failed them in the past, is not an easy task. Adams and the University administration deserve our support for pursuing these objectives, and our sympathy and corrective advice when mistakes are made. As the State News observes all of this is tragic and would be unnecessary if we lived in a sane world.

Subbiah Kannappan
Professor of economics

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?

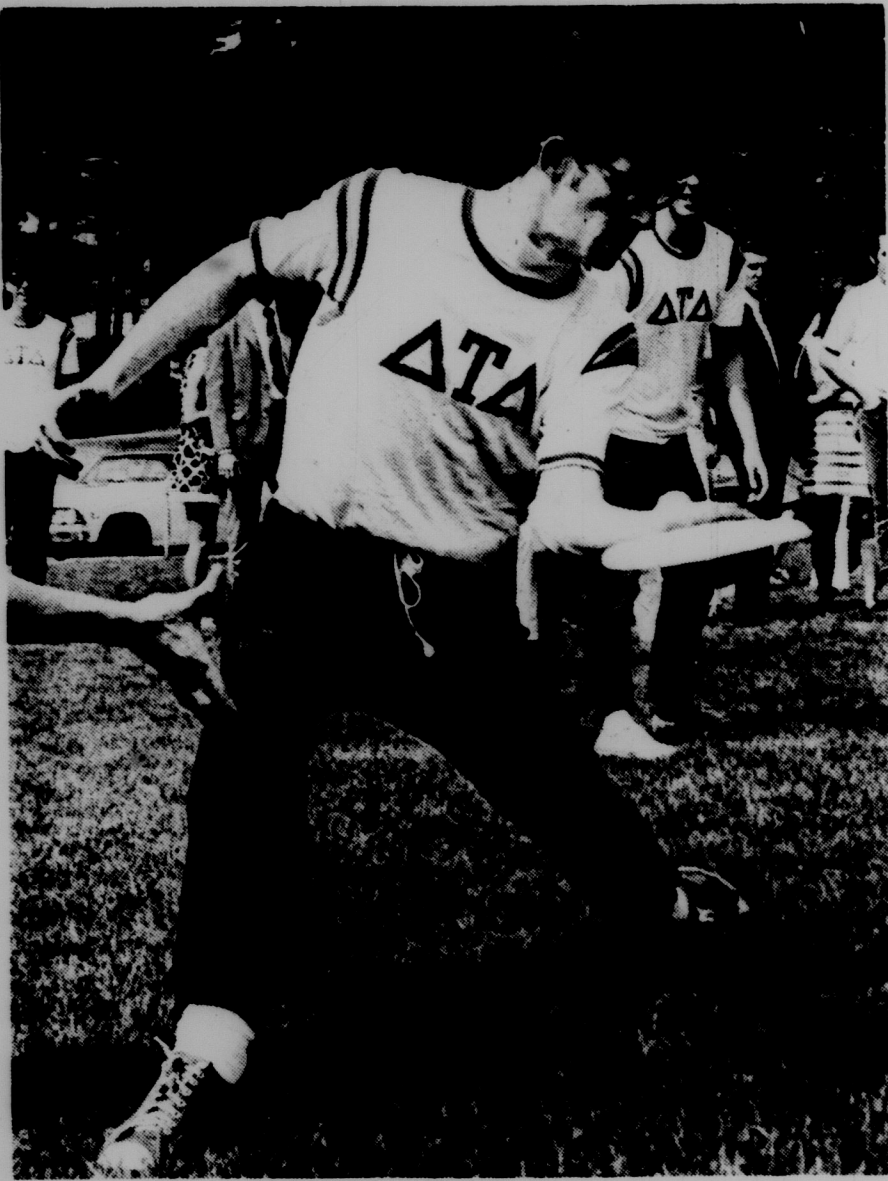
—What should MSU's relationship be with the military-industrial complex? (research commitments, ROTC, Placement Bureau)

—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.





Miniature UFO

Part of Greek Week fun was a frisbee tournament as Delta Tau Delta took first place honors over Holden Hall. State News photo by Mike Sirna

Students ask for curriculum voice

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Student participation on faculty curriculum committees was one of the recommendations presented to an informal meeting of faculty and students from the College of Arts and Letters in preparation for the proposals at the spring faculty meeting.

The list of recommendations was drawn up by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee of the college in an effort to increase student voice in University affairs which directly affect them.

The purpose of Sunday's meeting was to discuss constructive criticism of the recommendations before they are

presented to the rest of the faculty.

Michael Irish, East Lansing junior and chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, explained the proposals to the department chairmen from the college and the Dean's Faculty Advisory Committee.

The most debated proposal concerned the establishment of

undergraduate representatives on all department curriculum committees with voting rights. The representatives would be appointed from existing student advisory committees or elected by open petitioning among majors.

Arguing in favor of this proposal, the students thought that this would open a fresh channel of opinion to the faculty as well as gives the students a voice in decisions affecting their University careers.

"The students should not determine the curriculum, but their views on the curriculum should be reflected," Irish said.

Faculty agreed that student representatives would be a valuable source of information but questioned the necessity of students attending all meetings.

Paul Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said that about one-third of a faculty member's time is spent in committee meetings. He questioned

whether it was necessary for a student to devote so much time to them.

Questions also arose as to whether the students should sit in on an advisory capacity or be allowed to propose classes or changes in the existing curriculum and how much weight should be given to their opinions.

Closely related to this proposal, was one recommending regular meetings, at least one in the fall and one in the spring, between individual department student advisory committees and their respective faculty.

Another recommendation suggested that the Student Instructional Rating Report should be made available to faculty members "as a basis for self-evaluation and review of course methods and material."

The final proposal called for discussion sections to be arranged for all large lecture classes but the faculty said that this proposal is presently impossible due to a lack of funds.

The general consensus seemed to be that the only way of implementing this would be by cutting discussion sections in lower level courses to make the faculty and graduate assistants available for discussion groups in the higher level or vice versa.

Following the meeting, Irish said that the discussion of the recommendations and the questions that had been raised had been valuable in clarifying some of the issues.

"The recommendations will be revised to reflect the suggestions received here and then presented to a meeting of the college faculty in a few weeks."

25th International Festival honors club founder Lee

The 25th annual International Festival at MSU, sponsored by the International Club, is being dedicated to Shao Chang Lee, professor and head emeritus of Foreign Studies, who founded the International Club 25 years ago.

"Peace Through World Understanding" is the theme of this year's festival which will be held Saturday in the Auditorium.

The festival will consist of

two parts, stage shows and nationality booths. Sharing the responsibilities of coordinating the stage shows are Nancy Buck, Freeland freshman, and Thanin Taychachaiwongse, Bangkok, Thailand, graduate student.

The shows will be presented at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and will feature the native dances and cultural ceremonies of the nationality groups comprising the International Club.

The nationality booths, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the basement of the Auditorium, make up the second part of the festival. The many nationalities represented on campus will display handicrafts, art work and household accessories.

Homer D. Higbee, asst. dean of International Programs, will be the guest of honor at the afternoon show. Milton E. Muelder, vice president of Re-

search Development and acting dean of International Programs, will be guest of honor at the evening show.

Honorary lifetime memberships in the International Club for outstanding contributions to international understanding will be presented to Michael W. Bern, associate news bureau editor of information service; Hieya Kumata, International Club adviser and professor of communication; Bonita Porter, long-time member of International Club and Kenneth W. Thompson, member of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Miss MSU, Sandra Gillespie, Hastings sophomore, and Leticia Garcia, Latin American Beauty Queen, will be on hand to greet guests.

There will be no charge for any of the festival activities, which are open to the public. For more information contact Bob Syers, 332-8641 or Mrs. Dolan, 355-3490.

Drivers, navigators revving for Wilson Wipeout Rally

Drivers who feel they are good enough for racing competition and those who drive just for fun will get a chance for both in the Fifth Annual Wilson Wipeout Road Rally Saturday.

Six trophies will be given for the first three finishing drivers and navigators. Wilson Hall is sponsoring the event and providing the route and the trophies.

"This year the rally will be more professional and better organized," Don Heydens, Utica junior and last year's rally chairman said.

This year's chairman, John Hastings Royal Oak sophomore, said the committee has been working on plans for the event since the middle of last term.

"The course is designed to be tough enough to challenge the experience driver, but fair enough to give novices an equal opportunity to win," Steve Maggio, rally publicity chairman said. "You can get lost but you

can get back on the course quickly enough to make up for lost time."

The 70 to 85 mile route will follow two-lane paved and gravel roads and will be mainly within Ingham County.

Along with the improved route for this year are three manned checkpoints, as in full-fledged

rallies. These checkpoints will issue new directions, keep track of the cars and serve to keep cars following the course.

Unlike most rallies, no sophisticated timing or mileage equipment will be allowed. The driver has just a navigator with directions and good eyesight to rely on.

The navigator plays a crucial part in the rally. In order for a team to win, the navigator must be alert and adept with directions and figures.

Anyone can enter: students, their friends, the faculty and staff and their families. If freshmen want to enter the rally they must sign up the week before the event. They will be given directions to allow them to drive on campus during the rally.

Sign-ups and fee payments may be made from 3 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday at the East Wilson lobby. Late entries can be made Saturday at the starting point, Lot Y, before the starting time of 9 a.m.

The fee is \$2 for driver, \$1 for navigator and an additional \$1 for each passenger. All drivers will be given a bronze dashboard plaque stating their participation in the rally.

OCC tries negotiation to solve tenant woes

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

While University of Michigan (U-M) students strike against apartment managers in Ann Arbor, MSU student renters are trying to solve their problems by negotiation.

"We are trying to go through this in a rational non-emotional way," Pam Durling, Off Campus Council board representative said last week. "We want to discuss our problems before we do anything as drastic as the students at U-M have."

Miss Durling said that many of the problems faced by students at the U-M are common to the MSU students.

"The rents are comparable to those here, but the difference is in the size of the apartments," she said. "There they have small apartment houses rather than the big sprawling complexes we have here."

Norm Mayer, president of OCC, said that he did not want to talk about resolving off-campus problems in terms of striking.

"I try to have a positive attitude rather than a negative one when it comes to solving these problems," he said.

"If we can get things done in a constructive manner, there will be no need for such measures," Mayer added.

Mayer said that in any dis-

pute between two parties, discussion must continue in order to solve the problem; if one of the parties threatens the other, lines of communication often break down.

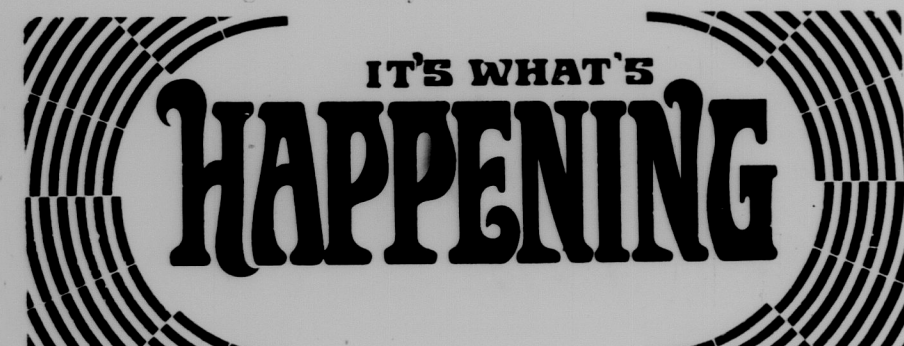
He said that it was not necessary to talk about a possible strike.

Miss Durling said that although there is no one major apartment problem, all the smaller complaints compound into large ones.

"We have between 25 to 30 people coming into the office each week; their problems range from unreturned damage deposits to no available parking spaces," she said.

"Towing is always considered a major problem," Mayer added.

Miss Durling estimated that between 8,000 to 10,000 MSU students live in apartments near campus.



The Cantilever Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. W.R. Neller, president of Lansing Assn. of Home Builders, Jim Beachum, Alco Construction, and Duane Bone, builder, will hold a panel discussion, "Time to Build or rent?" Short movies on the topic will also be shown.

The American Chemical Society, student affiliate chapter, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 136 Chemistry Bldg. John Van Westenberg of Dow Chemical Co. in Midland will speak on "The Role of the Chemist in Industry."

Union Board Flight information for those who missed the meeting will be available today at the Union Board Office.

Need Money? Sign up for Thieves Market Art Show coming May 18. Call 355-3355 or come to Union Board office.

The Early Movement for Kennedy will meet at 9 tonight in 31 Union.

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Union. James Gardner of the Law Enforcement Assistance Program will speak and elections will be held.

Students for Effective Education will meet at 7:30 tonight in 38-39 Union. Bert Garskof will speak.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. A demonstration of techniques and equipment for cave exploring will take place.

Workers Student Alliance of SDS will hold an open forum from 8-11 on Wednesday night in 31 Union. The summer project, The Chicago Work-In, will be discussed.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall. Everyone is invited.

The American Baptist Student Foundation will meet at 7:30 tonight at 332 Oakhill St. (bus service provided). The topic will be "Experimental Worship."

The Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 7 tonight in the Mural Room of the Union.

The TV and Radio Dept. will hold a Joe Placement Night at 8 tonight in 30 Union. Dr. Schlatter and Mr. Rightmire will lead a discussion as part of the current events seminar.

MSU Stop ABM Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Sun Parlor. Anyone interested in opposing the ABM

should call 355-7813 or 355-6014. The meeting is open to the public.

The Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 35 Union for elections of new officers. Shore School will precede the meeting at 7.

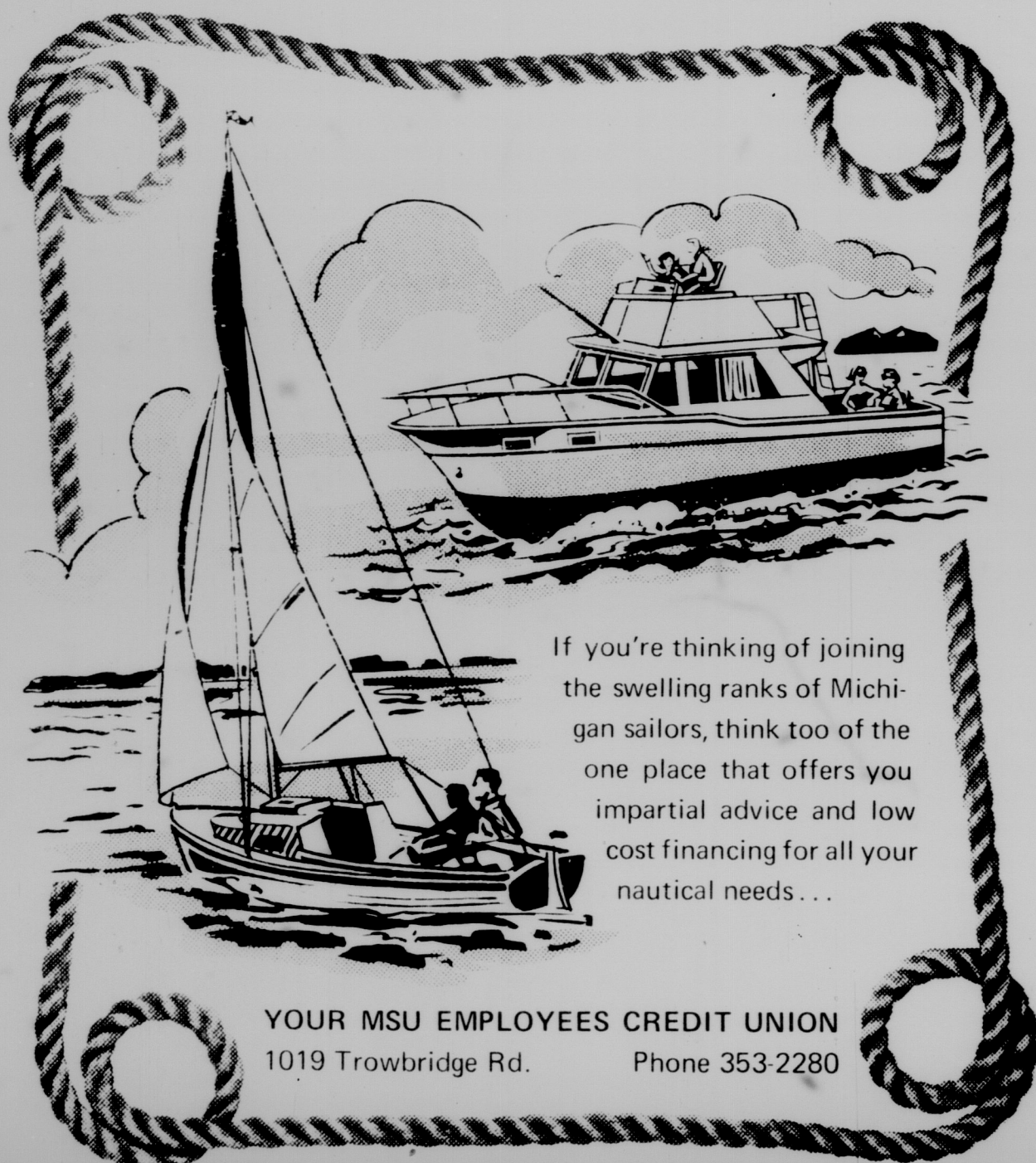
Veterans Assn. of MSU will meet at 7 tonight in the Rathskellar of Coral Gables. All members should attend a meeting for the election of officers.

Artists and photographers interested in working on the staff of the Campus magazine should attend a meeting at 7 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union.

Petitioning open for AUSJ post

Petitioning for the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) and the two junior seats on the Student-Faculty Judiciary is open.

Petitions may be picked up in 101 Student Services Bldg. They must be completed and returned by Friday.



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The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-

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The transmission comes linked to a 3-speed floor shift. If you want still more, there's a 4-speed Hurst shifter available.

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WOOLING 'FOXLEY LADY'

Lavender Jimi: an 'experience'

By BRUCE FISHER
State News Reviewer

When it was all over, it looked as though someone had tried to restage a mob scene from "Quo Vadis" in Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Several thousand twitching, screaming people all pressing toward the source of the vibrations which had kept them in tow for the past hour. That source? None other than Jimi Hendrix and his highly experienced Experience.

Hendrix had previously said that he was no longer going to appear in concert in the United States, devoting most of his time to work in Europe. That was why we were sufficiently surprised by his consent to perform live in Cobo last Friday night.

Noel Redding was the first of the group to swagger across the stage. He was garbed in shocking pink bell-bottoms and his rattled hair resembled an electrified bale of dried hemp.

Mitch Mitchell then took his place behind a battery of ampli-

fied drums, his upright posture and overall appearance was reminiscent of a psychedelic orangutan. Then the spotlight fell on Hendrix himself as the master shimmered onstage.

Clothed in lavender from head to foot, Jimi strode into position wearing drolly low bells and an open Jamaica-styled shirt. A jewelled belt sparkled around his waist, and a lavender headband encircled his close-cropped hair. The combined effect of Hendrix, Redding, and Mitchell was freeeee-ky.

But then too, it was supposed to be. Hendrix wasn't coming out to perform "Lady of Spain" a la Segovia; he was going to perform his own style of electric excitement. He opened with "Spanish Castle Magic" and threw in a little "Crosstown Traffic" and some other bits and pieces for good measure.

For an enormous following, Hendrix is world's finest guitar player. There is little or no doubt that he is the most sensu-

ous. He threw his instrument between his legs, crouching over and springing upright. He swayed rhythmically with the music, grinding and bumping away. Flashbulbs popped left and right, trying to record some combinations of Jimi's seemingly limitless performing positions.

Along about two-thirds of the way through the evening, the Experience performed "Foxley Lady," and whatever dams had previously held up broke wide open. Jimi played his guitar with his teeth, Redding gasped out a few "foxley Lay-dee's," and the audience begged for more.

Then came "Fire," at a tempo a bit too rapid for our tastes. It

was Jimi's song, and there he was playing it, revamping the lyrics to suit the occasion.

By then it was closing time. Hendrix mentioned, time enough for one more. What followed included a hyped-up "Star-Spangled Banner" souled enough to make Jose Feliciano's flesh crawl, and the inevitable—"Purple Haze."

We could feel Redding's bass thumping away in the pit of our stomachs, and it felt good indeed. But our attention was now on the crowd, which was inching its way toward the stage. As the final chords of "Purple Haze" crashed around the arena, it was obvious that the masses

wanted more.

There was an encore, although we're still not sure exactly what it was. Everyone was throbbing with Jimi's pulsebeat; the effect was hypnotic. The encore was over too soon, and Hendrix left the stage, waving "peace" to the crowd, which returned it most enthusiastically.

Had there been a concerted effort to crush toward the stage, police would have been helpless to stem the tide.

The evening was over, but the lyrics to "Foxley Lady" were still screaming around somewhere as we left the arena. Rover had moved over—Jimi most definitely had taken over.



Tar-tar sauce

The fountain in the Horticulture Gardens behind the Student Services Bldg. received its first new coat of tar in three years as children from the MSU nursery stop to watch.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Chilly 'Night' kidnapping:
picturesque film violenceBy JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

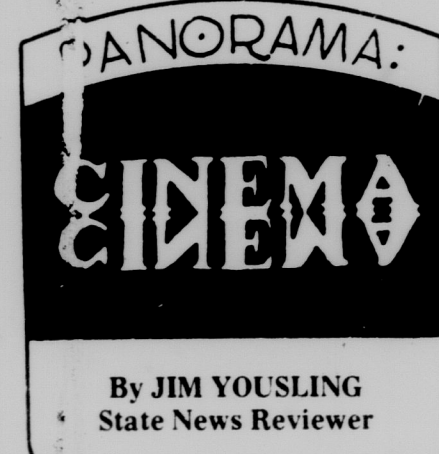
One has to be something of a masochist to enjoy "The Night of the Following Day," because the suspense unfortunately never stops from beginning to end.

When the chills never let up, we are inclined to detach ourselves, saying, "It's only a movie." This, of course, wipes out all suspense and any real involvement with the film as well.

I thoroughly enjoyed "The Night of the Following Day," but I cannot recommend it too indiscriminately. Not everyone likes a good superficial scare.

Kidnapping Plot No. 7 has been dragged out of the mothballs here—nubile young heiress nabbed by a group of crooks who have troubles of their own. But, like a still life painting of apples, the interest lies not in the subject but in the presentation, so endless variations are possible.

Rita Moreno (who has not been working much since "West Side Story" won her an Oscar) turns in a beautifully controlled

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

performance as a dope-snorting bundle of nerves.

Marlon Brando, with his hair streaked, has finally dropped his method of mumbling and

"THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY" Produced and directed by Hubert Cornfield; written by Hubert Cornfield and Robert Phippen; based on the novel "The Snatchers" by Lionel White; photographed by Willi Kurant; music by Stanley Myers; lyrics for "One Early Morning" by Jon Hendricks, sung by Annie Ross; released by Universal Pictures; in Technicolor.

CAST: Chaffeur..... Marlon Brando
Leer..... Richard Boone
The Blonde..... Rita Moreno
The Girl..... Pamela Franklin
Friedman..... Jess Hahn
Fisherman/Cop..... Gerard Bahr
Father..... Hughes Wanner
Berinder..... Jacques Marin

started to act again. Richard Boone comes across as one of the meanest villains since Robert Mitchum chased his kids across the South in "Night of the Hunter." And Pamela Franklin cries a lot.

Another big attraction is Hubert Cornfield's lively and sure-footed direction. Although Cornfield must take half of the blame for the film's one-dimensional script (which, as I said, is not all that bad), he gets most of the credit for capturing the bleak beauty of Normandy and for getting a maximum of terror from a minimum of explicit violence.

His attention to detail is magnificent. For one, the characters in a thriller talk as though they were remotely related to the real world. For once, a home-made bomb really looks home-made.

My only regret, in fact, is the surprise ending, a first-class cop out. A rather charming cop out, however.

Do not go to "The Night of the Following Day" expecting very much. But it can scare the pants off you if you will only let it.

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 482-3905
MICHIGAN
TOMORROW IS LADIES
DAY 7:55-1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:15-3:20-5:20
7:30-9:35 p.m.

Marlon Brando / Richard Boone
The Night Of The
Following Day
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR
FRI: "The First Time"

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 485-6485
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TODAY At 1:15-3:20-
5:25-7:30-9:35

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TODAY AT 1:30-
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so graphic I could have sworn
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7:55 and Later
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AND
COURA-
GEOUS
FILM!"
—Life
Magazine
JOHN CASSAVETES'
FACES

TRANSPORTATION SET
for Greek projects
Pick up times for Greek Week
Community Projects will be
9:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. daily
during Greek Week at the cor-
ners of Ann Street at MAC
Avenue and Harrison Road at
Michigan Avenue.
Greek Feast, the climax to
Greek Week, will be held from
3-6 p.m. Saturday in East
Lansing City Park.

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 332-6944
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National General Pictures
The Boulting Brothers
Twisted
Nerve
Technicolor
Hayley Mills-Hywel Bennett

Benington expected to remain 'S' coach

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

MSU Basketball Coach John Benington is expected to be back in his familiar courtside position directing the Spartan cagers when practice starts next fall. Benington was released from Sparrow Hospital last Thursday after suffering a heart attack on April 11. He is now

home recuperating from the attack. "Barring anything unforeseen, I see him continuing in his capacity as head coach at Michigan State," Dr. James Feurig said. "His recovery has been good." Dr. Feurig said, however, that Benington, who will be starting his fifth season at MSU in the fall, is going to have curtail some of his outside

activities. "He is going to have to change his ways," Dr. Feurig said. "He's going to have to pace his living. John's had a good functional recovery up to now and should be able to cope with the coaching activities. But he is going to have to limit his social commitments."

Activities like paddleball, coaching

clinics and frequent banquet appearances will have to be halted, Feurig said.

A three-month recovery period is ahead for the Spartan coach. Since fall practice cannot begin before Oct. 15, the healing process should be completed by then.

Time-wise, there should be no difficulty for him to pick up at the start

of next season," Feurig said.

With Benington home resting, his assistants, Bob Nordmann and Gus Ganakas are handling the majority of the recruiting load. Two Grand Rapids players have made verbal commitments to play for MSU and the coaches are expecting signed tenders from then this week.

Larry Ike, from state champion Ottawa Hills, and Jeff Naderiente, from East Christian, both forwards, should be wearing Spartan uniforms next winter.

There are no other commitments yet but several other Spartans that are being sought by MSU should make their choices within the next two weeks.

Net team faces undefeated U-M

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer

Coach Stan Droba's netmen run head on to a steamroller this afternoon when they take on undefeated Michigan here at 3 p.m.

The Wolverines are the defending Big Ten champions, and at the pace they're going, it's going to take a small miracle to stop them. Michigan, 6-0 this year, has lost only two individual matches in the conference.

Returning for the Wolverines are Dick Dell, John Hainline and Bruce Deboer—last year's Big Ten titlists at No. 3, 4, and 6 singles, respectively.

As if this wasn't bad enough, Michigan also has the returning champions in all three doubles events.

Peter Fishback and Brian Marcus are back at No. 1 doubles. Fishback was also runner-up to Don Lutz of Northwestern in No. 1 singles in 1968. Dell and Hainline were the conference winners in No. 2 doubles. Deboer won at No. 3 last year, but his partner has graduated.

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	13	.458	7
Cleveland	3	13	.188	13½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	16	7	.696	—
Oakland	14	10	.583	2½
Kansas City	13	11	.542	3½
Chicago	8	11	.421	6
California	8	13	.381	7
Seattle	8	15	.348	8

Monday's results

No games scheduled

Today's games

Washington at Oakland, (night)

New York at California, (night)

Boston at Seattle, (night)

Kansas City at Detroit, (night)

Minnesota at Cleveland, (night)

Sunday's late results

Oakland 11 Seattle 7

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

Monday's results

No games scheduled

Today's games

Cincinnati at New York, (night)

Houston at Philadelphia, (night)

San Diego at Pittsburgh, (night)

San Francisco at St. Louis, (night)

Montreal at Atlanta, (night)

Los Angeles at Chicago

S' karate club chops opponents

The MSU Karate Club won its third annual open tournament Saturday while capturing two second places and a fourth before a capacity crowd at the Men's IM Bldg.

Bob Parsons, club instructor, took second place in free fighting competition at the black belt level for the second consecutive year.

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May mayhem

A member of the MSU Rugby Club comes out on the short end of this play during Saturday's game with the Detroit Rugby Club, but the Motor City 15 came out on the short end of the 26-6 decision as the Spartans evened their record at 3-3.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

PLAYOFFS THIS WEEK

IM teams fight to the wire

By JIM ALBULOV
and
BOB FELLOWS

State News Intramural Writers
A few teams are still fighting for block championships as the IM Softball League begins all-University playoffs this week.

The \$ Specialists are an outstanding team and have a good shot at the Independent League championship. Chuck Cickels, IM director of umpires, said "Worship House of Wonders Hall has an outstanding pitcher and could go all the way in the Residence Hall League."

Other teams to watch in the

play-offs are: the Babes, the Baumadgers, and the Zookeepers of the Independent League. C.W. Moss of Holden, and Abelard of Abbot in the Residence Hall League, and Theta Chi in the Fraternity League. All of the above teams have clinched block championships.

Last week the \$ Specialists beat Peace, Inc. 4-1, as Tom Drenth pitched a one-hitter. Bob Krieger tossed a two-hitter and Jack Light had five RBIs to lead the Babes to an 8-0 shutout of Mary Jane's Men.

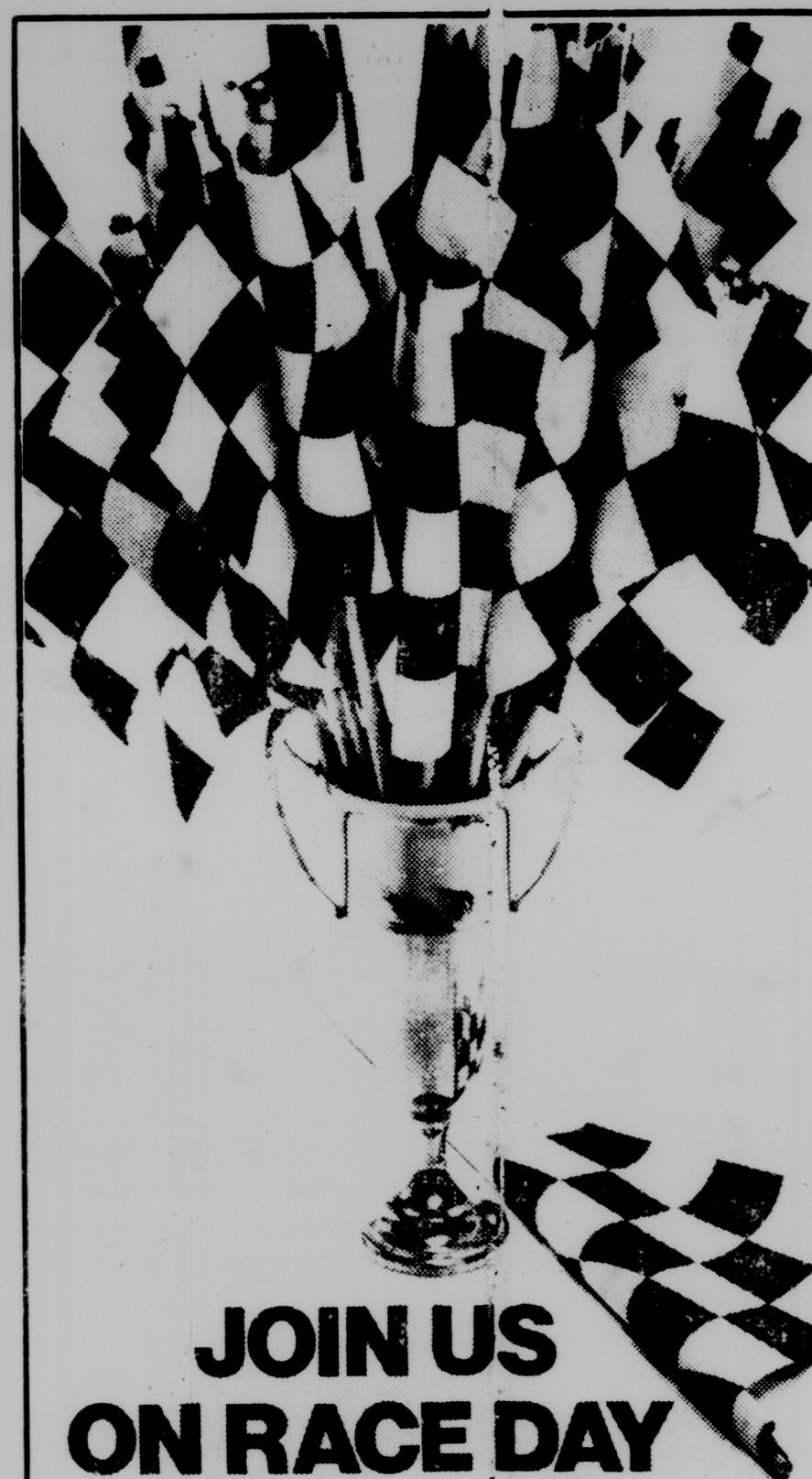
Pat Hughes pitched a three inning no-hitter and Bob

schlonsky had a home-run and a triple to help F. Hub 11 move closer to their block title as they beat Tony's Boys 10-0.

Don Thompson had a perfect game until he gave up a walk with two outs in the last inning as Worship beat Wormwood, 10-0. Thompson also had a home run and a triple.

Don Olson did not allow a ball to reach the outfield as he pitched a one-hitter in Abelard's 10-0 win over Abel. Abel's only hit was an infield single.

Brian Dunlop Jim Crofton hit some runs to lead C.W. Moss to a 12-2 victory over Saty.



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AUSTIN HEALEY 1960 300, four-door, overdrive, ERG, 475, 351-8979. 3-5-6

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 1961 Good condition. 646 South Foster. 1-5 p.m. 3-5-8

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CHEVROLET 1968 Impala 4-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power, good family car. Take over payments of \$69.14. Phone Credit Manager. IV 9-4013. 3-5-8

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DODGE DART convertible 1962 318. All power, new tires but old top suffering from exposure. In need of a doctor. Any reasonable offer. 353-2934. 352-1179. 3-5-8

DODGE CORONET 1965. Stock shift. 6-cylinder. Low mileage. Very clean. No rust. 392-1871. 3-5-6

DODGE POLARA convertible 1965. 321 4-barrel. Power steering, brakes. Automatic. Extras \$900 or reasonable offer. New car color. IV 9-5288. 3-5-7

ENGLISH FORD wagon 1962. Good shape. Mechanically. Asking \$100. 337-7037. 3-5-8

FAIRLANE 1962 First \$100 5-8 p.m. weekdays. 353-8295. 3-5-7

FAIRLANE 1962 stock 6. \$175. Call 352-3996. 3-5-6

FAIRLANE GTA 1967 Polyglass tires. Under warranty. Great shape. 351-0894. 3-5-7

FORD 1963 Galaxie 500 1-door sedan. Power steering, automatic transmission. Very good condition. \$650. 484-7527. 3-5-6

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FORD GALAXIE 500 1969 \$150. Good body. Moving must call. 353-3293. 351-4524. 3-5-7

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APARTMENTS. MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold Avenue. New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments available now for summer and fall leasing. Phone IV 9-9651 or 332-2335. 3-5-7

Beal Street Apartments. Leasing this week, 1/2 block from campus. 2-3 man units. Model apartments open 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 210 Beal Street, Apt. 2A. 332-0641. 351-3713. 3-5-7

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711 EAST APTS. 711 Burcham Drive. Summer Rates. \$56 per man on 3-man. \$60 per man on 2-man. IV 9-9651 or 351-3525. 3-5-7

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1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50. 351-7880. 3-5-7

\$20 CASH bonus for sublease of partysize corner apartment. Also \$55 reduced rent. 351-3378. 3-5-6

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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. 3-5-7

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LANSING FOUR rooms and bath. 2nd floor. Stove and refrigerator. \$100. Plus utilities. Adults. 339-2787. 5-5/9

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For Rent

FOUR-MAN summer sublease. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-8766. 3-5/8

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WANTED: GRADUATE student or single working girl for 2-bedroom furnished luxury apartment. \$100. 351-5576. 5-5/12

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

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JIM, YOU gonna be mo' bettah vee cuz you da good kine haele. Aloha. Nui Loa, Ann. 1-5/6

HUNK: I love you more than yesterday but less than tomorrow. Happy 3rd. Chunk. 1-5/6

CONGRATULATIONS TO our new torch bearers. Love you SDT Sisters. 1-5/6

SCOTT B. Happiness is having you for my Big Brother in Theta Chi. Barbie. 1-5/6

To STEWART and Coe: U of M Med students are A-okay. S.G. and S.K. 1-5/6

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

GRASSER LAND. Available anytime. Ten acres, reasonable price for groups. Near East Lansing. 351-8503. 2-5/7

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THREE BEDROOM Colonial, family room, fireplace. Near schools, shopping. MSU. Assume 6 percent financing. \$32,500. Call owner. 351-5072. O

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

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FOUR-BEDROOM house-near Burham and Hagadorn. Big lawn, with barbeque. 351-8412, after 6 p.m. 5-5/12

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

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

Musical group arrested for noise

(continued from page one)

moved their electric amplifiers and instruments to the parking lot behind the Haslett Arms Apts.

David Freedman, editor of the Paper, an underground newspaper, said that "they (residents of the Haslett House) may fight it in court."

Freedman, an ordained member of the Universal Life Church, said that the ordinance which they were alleged to have broken state that no amplified outdoor music is allowed except for sacred music by religious organizations. He added that since they were having a Sunday service

for the Life Church, no law was broken.

"The three guys who were busted were members of the Universal Life Church, which means we weren't a public nuisance, which means we weren't illegal," Freedman said.

Ernie S. Shafer, Flint junior and a resident of the Haslett Apts., said that he thought the weekends' activities were "spontaneous" and just a "friendly neighborhood get together." Shafer said that it "wasn't a water fight in the no one was fighting each other."

International Festival slated

Cultural activities and handicrafts will be part of the 25th annual MSU International Festival Saturday.

Arts and handicrafts of the nationality groups represented by International Club membership will be exhibited from 10 a.m.-11 p.m. in the basement of the Auditorium.

Songs and dances, performed by foreign students, will be staged at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The Festival is open to the public without charge.

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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

SDS support

(continued from page 1)

Serotkin declared that the purposes of disturbances, campuses and elsewhere is force authorities into confrontations for which they are unprepared and to discredit the in the eyes of the community.

"By eroding the authority the respect for government and community leaders, the Communists hope to create power or authority vacuum in which they can move," Serotkin said.

"The blueprint for action spelled out in the SDS documents I have read is one of violence and of contempt for orderly democratic processes," Serotkin continued. "The contain detailed instructions for disrupting classes, college activities and other function conducted by the so-called establishment."

He called for a two-point program by concerned citizen: to combat SDS influence.

"We must first take action to investigate SDS and other like groups and to expose their real purposes, leaders and source of funds," he said.

"Secondly, we must communicate with our young people, not preach to them, to help them see what is happening, that is, that their commendable idealism and willingness to become actively involved in the huge task of bettering our society is being misused and misdirected by those who seek to destroy our society, not improve it."

SN sports editor named for '69-'70

Jeff Elliott, Fenton junior, has been appointed State News sports editor for the coming year. A journalism student and former State News sports writer and copy editor, Elliott served three years as sports editor of the Fenton Independent.



You and your roommates should consider renting a large two-bedroom apartment at Burham Woods. Twelve and 9-month leases available beginning September 15. For information call E.L. Management 351-7880 model phone 332-3711

WOMEN: Under 21 and want to move off campus fall term?



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Rooms

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PRIVATE ROOMS for men available in student house. Share kitchen, bath, living room. \$13 week 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

SUMMER TERM: Room and board. \$225. PHI MU Sorority. 301 Charles Street. ED 2-8835. 3-5/8

ROOM, BOARD, Fellowship-\$190 term. ELSWORTH CO-OP, 332-3574. Apply now for fall residence. 1-5/6

SUMMER TERM room and board. Theta Sorority. Call 332-2329. 489-1311. 3-5/8

SINGLE FURNISHED room for one girl. \$10 weekly. 351-0511. 3-5/8

MALE SINGLE, \$16 a week, cooking privileges. 627-5979. 3-5/8

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

FREE KITTENS, assorted combinations, black, orange, white. Box trained. 332-2910. 3-5/8

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LOST BROWN leather purse between Lake Lansing & East Lansing. Reward 351-3770, 351-3696, 353-6577. 1-5/6

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'U' DRIVING COURSE

Police study pursuit maneuvers

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

Remember how Broderick Crawford, in the old TV series "Highway Patrol," would slam on the brakes of his '56 Buick cop car, spin the steering wheel hard to the left and take off in the other direction in pursuit of the bad guys?

Since the MSU Dept. of Public Safety introduced its Pursuit Driving Course for police officers three years ago, such tire-screaming, high-speed chase maneuvers in mid-Michigan have been left exclusively for such TV cops.

MSU police and officers from other police departments who are members of the Mid-Michigan Police Academy, under whose auspices the course is operated, are instructed in everyday driving maneuvers. They learn techniques of parallel parking and proper turns, as well as the safest and most efficient ways of pursuing law violators.

About 20 per cent of the two-week course consists of theoretical, classroom instruction; the rest of the course is divided into eight behind-the-wheel exercises. Six of these are carried out in a course set up in Parking Lot Y and the other two exercises are actual on-the-road simulations.

Cpl. Andrew P. McEntee, who presently conducts the Pursuit Driving Course, outlined the program's objectives as "developing attributes of safety, precision and confidence in the officers we train."

American Myth

"We try to break down the great American myth that anybody can drive a car," McEntee explained. "We help the officers find their red line—the point for a given driving situation past which the officer can no longer be confident in his ability to handle his vehicle."

McEntee described the initial

phase of classroom instruction as reviewing general driving skills and discussing the physical forces which effect vehicles and the psychological forces that affect drivers.

He said that the classes then take up the theory behind the maneuvers and techniques that the officers are taught to use in pursuing and stopping motorists who have violated some law.

"Upon meeting a violator," McEntee said, "the officers are taught to immediately scan the area and select the best of the four recommended pursuit turns, depending upon the existing circumstances."

Execute Maneuvers

"After giving the proper signal and checking traffic, officers are instructed to execute the maneuver, then take off after the violator," he explained.

Of the four turns which are taught, two of them involve the use of side roads. A "side road right" necessitates stopping past the road, backing into it and then driving forward and turning left into the new direction.

In a "side road left," the officer turns into the road as if executing a normal left turn, then backs out with the car pointed in the new direction.

U-turn Best

If traffic and road width permit, the safest and most efficient method is a U-turn. Unlike TV policemen, an officer is taught to come to a complete stop and check traffic before attempting the maneuver.

The final option open to officers is a Y-turn, used when the road is not wide enough or the shoulders are not firm enough for a U-turn.

The driving exercises set up in Parking Lot Y include a figure-eight with 40-foot radii which must be negotiated within a timed period both forwards and backwards. The trainee-officers are penalized for touching or knocking over any

of the cones which mark the course.

Another exercise, which must be completed in a limited time period, tests and develops the officers' skills in executing the pursuit turns and in handling such simulated everyday situations as driving through an eight-foot chute, backing and parking.

Actual Practice

The final test of the trainee-officers' skills come in two on-the-road pursuit simulations, one during the day and one at night.

In this final segment, the officers take alternate turns in turning after pursuing and stopping a car which approaches them from the opposite direction. After two practices in each of the day and night simulations,

the officers are graded on a third run in order to determine if they have achieved the skills and techniques of safely stopping a violator.

The present training program is a modification of a course taught by the North Carolina State Police which Sgt. Haywood Julian of the campus police was sent to observe in the spring of 1966. North Carolina had developed the program in order to attack the driving habits state troopers had developed which were contributing to police accidents.

Course Begins

Julian began teaching a course adapted to the Michigan climate to MSU officers the following July. Later officers

from other departments began receiving the training as part of the mid-Michigan Police Academy.

Approximately 300 officers have been certified by MSU police as having graduated from the driving course. Among these are officers from other local departments from East Lansing and Ingham County.

Capt. John A. Zutauf, commander of the University police, perhaps gave the best possible tribute to the program.

"There has been only one accident involving an MSU patrol car since the initiation of the program," Zutauf said, "and that was a non-reportable one on an icy road in which the car slid into a post."

One-man, one-vote debate nears convention stages

WASHINGTON (AP)—Action by only one more state legislature is necessary to kick off a king-sized dispute in Congress over the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote rulings.

The legislatures of 33 states now are listed as calling on Congress to convene a constitutional convention, one short of the required two-thirds.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, spearheading the drive said Monday he expects a 34th state to join the move soon.

"We're working on it," he told a reporter, but he declined to say which state legislature he is counting on.

Aides of Dirksen said it appears the number of state legislatures petitioning for a convention to draft a constitutional amendment to undo the Supreme

Court rulings may reach 38 this year.

The Iowa legislature became the 33rd last week.

This prompted Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., to issue a statement Monday saying, "If one more state calls for a constitutional convention, we could face a constitutional crisis unparalleled in the history of the Republic."

Article V of the Constitution provides that "on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, Congress shall call a convention for proposing amendments."

But it does not specify how delegates to such a convention should be chosen.

When and if a 34th state legislature acts, Dirksen plans to introduce a resolution providing for the convening of a

constitutional convention -- the first since the Constitution was drafted in 1789.

At the same time he plans to introduce a constitutional amendment that would permit factors other than population to be taken into account in the apportionment of one branch of state legislatures.

It also would extend this to city and county councils, school boards and other units of government and permit a variation of as much as 10 per cent between the most and the least populous congressional districts in each state.

JOIN THE LACE-IN DEMONSTRATION



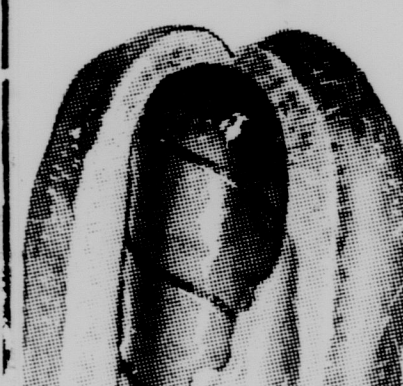
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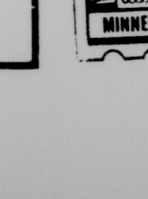
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Vegetable Beef
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Beef Noodle
Chicken Vegetable

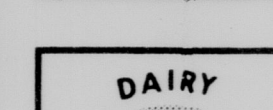
5/89¢

Coupon
200 count
Scotties Facial
Tissue
5/\$1.00
Limit 5 with \$5.00
Food Purchase
Expires May 10th
Coupon

Oven Fresh
DONUTS
Doz. 29¢
Plain or Sugar



Pet Ritz Apple Pies
19¢



Spartan Breakfast Drink

1/2 gal.

49¢

Florida Grapefruit
And Oranges

5 lb. Bag 59¢



Mum Plants \$1.99

GOODRICH'S
SPARTAN

Shop Rite

"We Give Gold Bond Stamps"

IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

Harrison at Trowbridge
Between Spartan Village and
Cherry Lane Apartments

