

... of freeman, we must live through all time, or die by suicide. -Abraham Lincoln



...high of 32. Tonight, partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries. Warmer Tuesday.

HANNAH'S SUCCESSOR

Legislator urges board to name black president

By CHRIS MEAD State News Staff Writer Rep. David S. Holmes, Jr., D-Detroit, said Sunday that the University should consider a black man as a successor to President Hannah.

spring term to assume directorship of the Agency for International Development for the Nixon Administration.

Citing a "generation gap as well as a philosophy gap" in American universities, Holmes said he has sent a letter to each member of the MSU Board of Trustees urging them to consider a black president.

Among those listed by Holmes were Brostus Butler of Wayne State University, Charles Wesley Jones, president of Central State University in Ohio, and Herman Bronson of Wilberforce University.

Respond to Demands

Speaking in Detroit Friday, Holmes said that Michigan blacks want the board of trustees "to choose a man who is equipped to respond creatively to the demands of our revolutionary times."

He said the new MSU president must be competent, highly sensitive and able to meet new demands openly and decisively.

"I submit that there are a number of blacks in this nation who meet these requirements," he said.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, said the trustees are going to work "through the faculty and the University community" to select the best successor to Hannah.

"If the best man is a black man, it'll be a black man," Stevens said.

Stevens said he has received recommendations for about a hundred persons for the post from several sources.

Harvey Dzodin, ASMSU senior member-at-large, has met with Stevens to discuss the role of students in the selection of a new president for the University.

Student Involvement

Stevens said he feels students should have a voice in this selection, possibly through ASMSU.

Dzodin said "it is imperative to have

as much student representation as possible."

Two of the possibilities for student involvement discussed by Dzodin and Stevens were the possibility of a student on the all-University selection committee or a faculty member on the committee who is specifically assigned to get feedback from students on the options for a successor to the top post.

Dzodin said he prefers a third possibility for student involvement. His plan is to include at least one student on the selection committee who is also a member of an independent student selection committee. The student with dual membership would report feedback from the students to the all-University selection committee.

Committee Research

The independent student committee, he said, would be mandated to do research into the best person to replace Hannah. Dzodin will make this proposal into a motion at the ASMSU meeting this week.

He also said the student board hopes to meet with the board of trustees sometime this month, to discuss the role students should have in choosing a successor to Hannah.

"But I don't believe we should select a black president just for the sake of having a black president," Dzodin said.

SPOCK CRITICISM

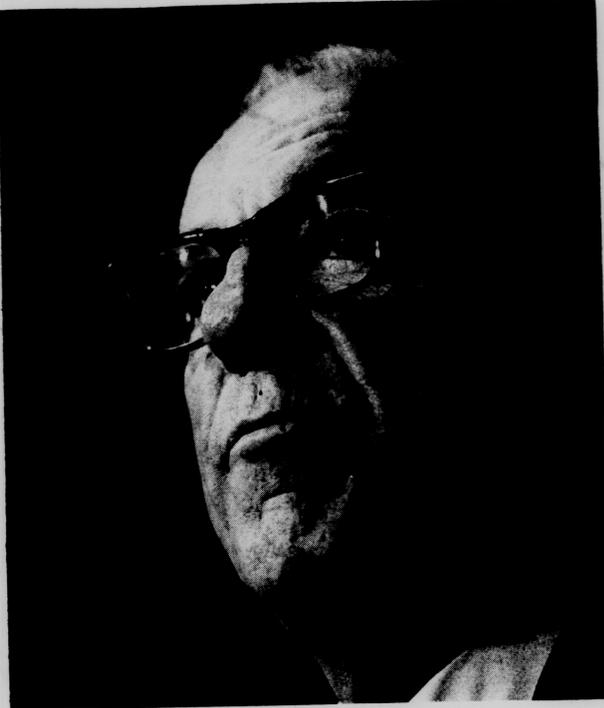
U.S. war effort 'illegal'

By FRED SHERWOOD State News Staff Writer

The U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam is an illegal and aggressive "grab" spurred by economic and imperialistic reasons, Dr. Benjamin Spock said Friday.

Speaking in the Auditorium as part of the Great Issues series, Spock said the United States has breached international agreements and violated international law by its involvement in Vietnam.

"This war is not slightly or moderately illegal, it is totally illegal," Spock said.



Vietnam critic

Dr. Spock accused the United States of an illegal war effort in Vietnam because its involvement violated international agreements and laws. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Hickel names lobbyist to fill undefined job

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former lobbyist who opposed stricter federal conservation measures in two key areas last year has been quietly named a high-level adviser to Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

There is some mystery about the title and duties held by the appointee, James G. Watt, who registered Oct. 23, 1967, as a lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and worked for the chamber in the areas of mining, public lands, water and environmental pollution.

One Interior Dept. source said Watt is "some sort of consultant." Watt's own office at Interior described him as a special assistant. A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said Watt could be deputy undersecretary.

The Oil and Gas Journal has described Watt as Hickel's "eyes and ears on oil." Oil Daily called him Hickel's "oil specialist."

But repeated attempts to reach Watt

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355-4560

YOU CAN'T "CARRY-OUT" THAT HOT DOG. EAT IT HERE OR PAY 10¢ EXTRA KID!

SO WHAT DO YOU GUYS CONSIDER A DELIVERY?

DOUG HUSTON

I noticed that one of the two exits in the Erickson Kiva is chained. Isn't this a fire hazard? Mark Hector, Royal Oak graduate student.

"You bet," the fire marshal said. Last month he ordered the chains replaced with break-away links. He thanked you and assured us the job would be done.

Is there anywhere I can take a course in "powder putt" auto mechanics? (Name withheld by request).

Girls tired of the snow job most mechanics hand them can enroll in a coed class starting April 7, sponsored by the Lansing School system. Call 482-6263 to register. Fee is \$5.00.

Varsity Pizza advertises free delivery, so why was I charged 62 cents for a 32 cent foot long? Harry Brumer, Detroit senior.

Regular manager was never there, but the day manager says the 10 cents extra is a "carry out" cost-not a delivery cost. When asked about the difference, she said, "Did you ever try to run your own business?"

Help! I need a loan fast. Can Spartacuss help? Mark Hess, Lansing junior.

Sorry, we can't. But ASMSU will loan any student who shows an I.D. \$15 for three weeks at no interest. There is a \$1.00 a week overdue charge at the end of the three weeks if you don't pay up.

I just noticed that the Fanta Root Beer I bought has some residue in some of the bottles. Is it safe to drink? James Szudzik, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Spartacuss arranged for a Coca Cola representative to come to your place to inspect the root beer. He says it's only a reaction of sunlight and a chemical sugar. Enjoy the case of Fanta he left, Jim.

We're proponents of "frog power." Can Spartacuss find us a frog as a symbolic leader? Tony Pastor, Allen Park freshman.

How about a Leopard frog? Dr. Hoffert of the Physiology Dpt. says frogs "rest" in the winter and are very scarce, but he'll donate one of his few actives. Pick up your frog in his lab in Giltner Hall.

Last term, Beta Theta Pi applied for a traffic light on Grand River Avenue and Stoddard Street. What happened to the petition, and when do we get our light? Steve Bricht, St. Joseph junior.

Last October 20th, your petition went to the City Council. It was sent to the Traffic Commission, and, from there, to the Traffic Engineer. If he approves it, it goes back to the Traffic Commission and then back through the City Council. They then refer it to the Michigan Highway Dept. (because Grand River is a Michigan road). Your request is then passed on to the State Traffic Engineer, who will refer it (with his recommendation) to the Highway Commissioner. Who was it who said the wheels of justice grind slowly?

DOUG HUSTON

THIS ONE'S BEEN SITTING AROUND A LITTLE TOO LONG. THESE ARE FOSSILS IN THE BOTTOM!

DOUG HUSTON

Faculty, staff form NUC, back Garskof

Twenty faculty and staff members, and graduate students met Friday to draw up organizational plans for an MSU chapter of New University Conference (NUC).

MSU's new chapter, which is primarily made up of faculty members, grew out of faculty concern in the case of Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, whose two-year, non-tenure contract was terminated by the dean of the College of Social Science.

As an immediate step, the group voted support for Garskof and called for his retention by the University. The group also expressed its appreciation of the role students have played in keeping the Garskof issue before the public.

MSU's chapter of NUC will offer its membership to students and other groups who wish a faculty-staff view of the Garskof situation. Interested persons should contact Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography, or Gunter Pfaff of the Instructional Media Center.

In a broader perspective, the group discussed the relationship of the University to the relevant needs of non-conforming students, the poor, ethnic minorities and non-conforming faculty members.

The consensus at the NUC meeting was that in all cases the attitude of the University was either negative or neutral to these groups.

The purpose of NUC, a national organization, is "to change Universities into institutions where scholars and students can be free of the fear that their work and their lives serve the machinery of violence and oppression."

Movement plans picket at Hannah talk tonight

By MARYANNE GEORGE State News Staff Writer

The Movement, an organization which grew out of the opposition to the firing of Bertram Garskof, will picket President Hannah's State of the University speech tonight.

"We feel that the state of the University is corrupt and untenable, and invite all students, faculty and members of the community to join with us . . . to speak to the true State of the University and confer our own teacher of the year award," members of the steering committee for the Movement said.

The Movement decided at their rally in the Union Thursday to picket Hannah's speech scheduled for Fairchild auditorium. But in the interests of fair speech, they said would not try to interrupt the address.

A member of the group emphasized that the demonstration would be militant but not antagonistic so that the police would have no cause for action.

Certain members of the group hope to be admitted to the speech to request a

say we are saving the country from Communism," he said.

Spock said he thought a "madness" has afflicted the United States in the form of individuals who advocated the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. He said such bombings run the continual risk of involving Russia or China in the conflict.

"I say my country is on the verge of (please turn to page 9)

Black exhibit replaces history's missing page

By JEANNE SADDLER State News Staff Writer

"Black Odyssey," George Norman's Afro-American history exhibit, will be displayed today and Tuesday in the Union Ballroom as part of the Black History Week.

Widely acclaimed by historians, educators and laymen as the "finest Afro-American exhibit in the world," "Black Odyssey" has appeared in many colleges, schools, and churches throughout Michigan.

The exhibit, on display from 9 a.m.-10 p.m., is a pictorial portrayal of the black man in world history as well as in America. It graphically depicts

Grant brings med building nearer reality

A \$1.9 million grant from the Health Research Facilities Branch of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) was given to MSU for construction of the Life Sciences Bldg.

The grant, which will support the research area of the proposed building, brings total federal support to approximately \$5.5 million and total funds for construction to about \$10 million, within the range of estimated costs.

"This is the last part of a three-part grant from NIH," Robert D. Schuetz, associate director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, said.

Schuetz said the largest part of the grant was for training medical students and the other part provided for nurses' training. "We now have as much federal money as we had applied for," he said.

Other money used to fund the building includes state appropriations of \$1 million to initiate construction during the coming fiscal year. An understanding exists that an additional \$3 million will be appropriated over the next two years.

The Kellogg Foundation has also granted \$625,000 to support the building's construction.

Completion of the Life Sciences Bldg. set for 1971, will enable MSU to increase the class size of its present two-year medical program from 26 to 64 students. MSU will also be able to graduate at least 90 nurses per year, compared to last year's graduating class of almost half that number.

Life Sciences will house the Dept. of Medicine, Dept. of Human Development, Dept. of Pharmacology, Office of Medical Education Research and Development, School of Nursing and administrative offices of the College of Human Medicine and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The building will be located on the east side of Bogue Street.

See special four-page section inside commemorating the service of President John A. Hannah.

the black man's struggles, his leaders, his attainments, angers and frustrations.

A few of the featured exhibits are: "Great Men in World History," "The Golden Age of Africa," "The Black Soldier," "The Black Cowboy," "The Art of Africa," and "The Art of Charles White."

The series of panels on "Great Men in World History," focuses on men such as Hannibal, the first man to cross the Alps; Jean Dusable, who founded Chicago; and Alexander Dumas, novelist, who wrote "The Three Musketeers."

"The Black Soldier" section of the exhibit describes the efforts of thousands of black men in defense of their country in battles ranging from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam.

Approximately 5,000 black cowboys were active participants in the taming of the West. The section of the display on "The Black Cowboy" illustrates this little-known fact.

Works of Charles White, an Afro-American artist, who paints black people with faces that reflect dignity and pride, will also be displayed.

Norman's newest addition to his exhibit is a display highlighting the late Malcolm X and the movement to which he was allied, portraying the frustrations and disappointments that produced Malcolm X.

A statue of Nat Turner, the only one in America, and a carving of the Black Madonna will also be displayed.

Stating the purpose of the exhibit, Norman said, "Too many Americans, black and white, have scant knowledge of the fact that the black man has a proud heritage of notable achievements." He said that the exhibit has the combined task of strengthening the black man's confidence and assurance that he has historical roots deep within the soil of the world and Western civilization, and of restoring to history those missing pages, whose absence has crippled America's ability to understand her black citizens.

About 1,000 Lansing school children will be bused in by the Black Students' Alliance to view the exhibit.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

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

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EDITORIAL

Neglect and white blindness

Black History Week is not a national tradition. It is ignored or only percursorily noted by most citizens, and "observed" by the very few.

Yet the tradition of Black History Week is now 44 years old, having been originated by Carter G. Woodson, a noted black historian, in 1926.

America, especially American youth, is now beginning to accept black culture as a rich and vital asset. "Soul" music, jazz, African art, and African clothing to name a few, have become acceptable. Yet the historian of these and other facets of the rich tradition has been ignored.

Furthermore, the white man has quite systematically excluded them from textbooks, with the aim, sometimes openly professed, of denying the black student knowledge of his background and thus giving him a feeling of lack of past, and consequently inferiority.

Fortunately, there have been somewhat successful attempts recently to rediscover the background of the great traditions of black folk, considering not only the time since slavery, but also during and before the hein-



more black professors, coaches, administrators and residence hall personnel be hired and that more black students be admitted to the University.

The committee's efforts were supported by the Black Students' Alliance (BSA) formed earlier, which had begun to work toward the betterment of the University's stance toward blacks in all areas. Then came that fateful Thursday, April 4. Martin Luther King was slain in Memphis.

The University was not left untouched. Black students in mourning and honor marched through the campus and met

have served courses in Afro-American studies, including history, in the curriculum. Hopefully, these efforts will not be blocked before successfully attaining their proper place by white blindness to their necessity.

On the national scene, a new civil rights act was passed by Congress early in the year, including an "open housing" clause. States including Michigan and municipalities also began to pass such statutes. There seemed to be a reforming mood in the land.

But the Poor Peoples Campaign revealed the sham. The planning for the Campaign had been the major preoccupation of Dr. King before his violent death, and was carried on by his associates in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). But when the marchers reached Washington, the great guilt and sorrow which drove the country immediately after the death of Dr. King seemed to have already abated.

The Campaigners succeeded in obtaining only a few half-hearted promises from Washington, and no real action.

After the rain and mud had forced them out of the capital, the marchers returned to the poverty and degradation which they hoped they would leave forever.

In Congress, we presently see the Senators and Representatives responding to a recent report on hunger in the U.S. with astonishment. Where were they seven months ago?

Another chapter in this history of black achievement has been enacted. Unfortunately, it

has been too much typified by violence and high but thwarted goals.

If we look at the situation of black history, it must be exemplified by white blindness-- to its richness, to achievement in spite of its suppression, to its great cultural tradition, and to its neglect.

We now stand at another Black History Week, a long and trying year after the last. During this week we should take our sense of justice out of the dusty closet, clean it off, and give it a good exercise. Then keep it in the fresh air so that it can grow and prosper. Don't put it back again to die the dirty death.

We are in the midst of a great movement. And we believe that it will conquer.

--The Editors



FRED SHERWOOD

A fight that has to be made

Take a base of sincerity and idealism, pour in curiosity and some thirst for excitement amidst a large portion of boredom and frustration and you'll have something like what pushed its way into the Administration Bldg. Monday afternoon.

"strategy" and "tactics," the paramilitary terms of a generation which is supposed to abhor militaristic regimentation.

The "Students for a Restructured University" (sic) were there, passing out pamphlets and "rapping." Before long the issue of Garskof's firing became a minor point in the discussions. People talked about the broader issues of the Establishment's decadence--the need for blacks and poor whites in universities, the desire to "change the system" to make it "responsive to the needs of students rather than the demands of systematic indoctrination."

Garskof himself talked to a group of students about what is happening in Cuba. The stated objective was to get Garskof rehired with tenure. When the group got itself seated on the spanking new floor of the Administration Bldg., however, the ways and means of accomplishing that objective remained obscure.

The determined core of Garskof fans wanted Garskof rehired, but they wanted all the things that his firing stood for changed too. Their objectives went from the specific to the general. The cry of "Strike, Strike" was not just on behalf of Bert Garskof, but sprang from the

frustration and alienation of individuals against the system.

In that sense, probably very few protesters really cared about Garskof as any more than a rallying point for their own personal cause, whether it be to change "power structures," seek social justice, or "hassle the pigs."

But at least the rally was held. Administrators, the Psychology Dept. and Dean Winder know where some students stand. They know there are some things they can't get away with without adverse repercussions.

The question that remains is: Is it worth the fight? Why should Garskof, who we are now told has excellent qualifications, want to stick to a conservative land grant college, get tenure, and spend his declining years teaching chicken farmers' sons about instrumental conditioning and saliency?

The answer, one supposes, is the same one that alienated youth must find to the continual job: "If you don't like this country, who don't you get out?" You can, as John Wayne says, "get out of town," but one you can't get out of your head, Garskof's fight will be worth the effort only if it brings some change, some positive results, but it is a fight that has to be made.



March of mourning and honor

ous institution was established. "Somewhat," however, cannot be enough. Nothing can be enough until black history becomes an integral part of the history of the American nation. The contributions of blacks have for too long been ignored.

Black History Week last year coincided with the beginnings of significant movements on this campus to erase the misbegotten paths of the American "historian" that have so affected all aspects of American race relations. First of these was the work of the Committee of 16, which began the efforts to create the Center for Urban Affairs. The 11 white and 5 black men also recommended that

with President Hannah at the Administration Bldg. Demands were stated. It had become fully clear that the University was moving too slowly in implementing programs for black recruitment and betterment in the University.

Soon there was to be a two-day boycott by black athletes of spring sports and practice to dramatize grievances concerning their treatment by the Athletic Dept.

BSA became more active and vocal, and the gauntlet was down before the University.

Presently, the Center of Urban Affairs has begun concerted activity under the leadership of Roland Lee. In addition, we

OUR READERS' MIND

'490' students respond with action

To the Editor:

It has been expressed by many observers that Bert Garskof's 490 class does not "in fact" stimulate any actual participation and that the organic education leads to inactivity. In response to this feeling, we would like to give an example of what some of us are doing.

As a group, we recently made a trip to Rochdale College and Everdale Place, Summerhillian prototypes, in Ontario. Other trips to schools, colleges and conferences involving experimental ideas are being planned for the future.

So far, most of our work has been in the areas of research and organization. All of us are reading books to become more aware of the problems, contradictions, and imbalances in the educational system. We are presently planning a "learn-in" to further perpetuate people's awareness of the situation. In relation to this, there is a committee to organize and then establish a course in the Free University.

We are involved in the possibility of founding a school on Summerhillian concepts. In connection with the Free University course and the "learn-in" we intend to bring films and speakers to campus.

These are some of the concrete ideas in which we are participating within the university. While still in the planning stage, more and more people have become aware of this section and are participating with us.

In the spirit of progressive education and organic learning, we feel these ideas may lead to viable alternatives to the shortcomings of contemporary education.

This, then, we hope shows that given the opportunity and challenge to "do" something in our own interests outside the classroom, we are responding with action. If you would like to participate

with us in these or similar activities come to the Union, Room 35, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Progressive Education Section of Psychology 490

'Facts' on crime tell story

To the Editor:

Allow me to provide Mr. Gordon Hershes ("Investigate Cops" Letter to the Editor, Friday, Feb. 7, 1969) with a few facts, so that in his next letter he can exercise something other than his prejudices.

Fact No. 1--In 1967, the people of Lansing suffered 2 murders, 15 forcible rapes, 75 robberies (all involving force) and 146 aggravated assaults (a weapon was used in each). That is why the police are armed.

Fact No. 2--Our campus has no wall around it. What will stop the armed criminal from entering our holy ground?

Fact No. 3--England is not the United States. That is why social scientists

do not make one to one equations between the two countries.

Fact No. 4--On Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1969, the Oakland University Chancellor's Forum (made up of student advisers to the administration) voted 12 to 6 to restore uniformed and armed patrols to the campus.

If Mr. Hershes would only restrain his emotions and exercise his intellect, as we are trying to do (we in what he terms the Pig Center), then maybe among him, us and others interested in this severe social problem, a scientific, workable solution can come forth.

Ken Christian
Minneapolis, Minn., graduate student



'U' needs black faculty recruits

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

"The problem of attracting black faculty members is a very, very complex one," Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College, said. Carlin came to MSU in 1956 and found the University College without a single black faculty member, and "without any fanfare, we began raising the question, 'Why?'"

In this school year, the University College has one black faculty member in Humanities, two in American Thought and Language (ATL) and one in Natural Science.

Although this is an improvement over the 1956 situation, the gray-haired dean readily admits that the University has a long way to go in active recruitment of both black faculty and black students.

Carlin pointed out that there is currently a proposal before President Hannah requesting that the University actively recruit graduates of black colleges into MSU graduate programs.

He explained that his proposal would involve approaching several black colleges and asking them to nominate two or three people to go on to graduate school with the idea of ultimately becoming college professors.

"The faculty of the University College would be delighted to be of assistance in providing internships to these black graduate students," Carlin said.

By recruiting black students into graduate programs and providing them with teaching internships, Carlin explained, the programs will build toward more complete representation of a black faculty in higher education.

"Even if they (black graduates) didn't stay at MSU," he said, "they'd be going someplace."

Carlin said there has been some recruiting done by the University as a whole and in individual colleges, but that the administration must "press ahead for black faculty at all levels."

Black History Week

The idea to recruit black students in graduate programs is better than the present system of recruiting, Carlin said.

The way it is often done now, he explained, is that prestige colleges raid black colleges and usually lure away their best black professors. Thus black colleges suffer from the good intentions of larger institutions.

"The real problem is getting enough black faculty members into the pipeline," he said, "and this means providing the opportunity for black baccalaureate holders to get into graduate schools."

"The University can't relax on the business of attracting black students to this campus," Carlin emphasized.

"We can give them (black students) the assistance to be academically successful," he said, "but we can't lower the definition of a degree."

Relating specifically to the

University College (a series of four required basic courses including Natural Science, ATL, Social Science and Humanities,) Carlin pointed out certain advances and shortcomings.

"We have turned ATL more deliberately to the problems of the ghetto," he said.

Race relations, urban affairs and the problems of the nation's cities have all been incorporated into the syllabi of ATL and Social Science.

He noted that a curriculum committee, including members of Black Students' Alliance, reviewed the entire University College syllabi and made a number of recommendations, some of which have already been put into effect.

Currently, a collection of black writings is being compiled by David Anderson, professor of ATL, to be published by MSU Press. It will be required reading for ATL students, hopefully by the 1969-70 school year, Carlin said.

Carlin explained that the program to incorporate a broad base of black studies into University College courses is two-pronged: a general infusion of black writings into the texts, plus the development of supplementary reading materials.

Another University College course, preparatory English, has posed different problems, Carlin said.

In existence for ten years, this remedial course has been required by both blacks and whites who have experienced inadequate training in their previous schools.

"Many black students wind up in this program because of the schools they came from," Carlin explained.

He said one of the basic purposes of preparatory English is to give students an awareness of what standard English is like, both written and spoken.

"But we are not out to destroy the speech patterns blacks have," he said. "This is one of the dynamisms in our country."

The Dept. of Social Science has done a great deal over the years, too, Carlin said, in-

cluding a current revision of all materials and the introduction of the film, "Nothing but Man," which deals with the problems black people face in a white-dominated society.

For the Dept. of Humanities, the University Curriculum Committee is currently considering a proposed course in African culture.

Humanities also hopes to offer a course on black culture in America as an upper-level, elective course for both blacks and whites.

Some faculty members from the Dept. of Natural Science are presently working with the Office of Admissions by visiting ghetto areas in Detroit and talking to high school students who might be coming to MSU and their parents.

He said the faculty members give a "realistic appraisal of what to expect here."

Carlin said this project was started only a year ago and it is therefore difficult to comment on its effectiveness.

The Natural Science Dept. is also organizing smaller class sections to give high-risk students as much individual attention as possible. Carlin said the department specifically avoids all-black classes.

"We don't want to be charged with running a ghetto in the Natural Science Dept.," he said.

Carlin is teaching an experimental course in Social Science which is made up equally of black and white students.

Black (Negro) History Week is now.

Initiated in 1926 by Carter G. Woodson, internationally noted black historian, Black History Week is celebrated annually to mark contributions of black Americans.

Throughout the week the State News will be publishing a series of articles, most of them written by faculty and administrators, in acknowledgement of black America.

The articles will not necessarily deal with black history per se, but will include University curriculum in black studies, personal experiences, literary contributions and a commentary on MSU's potential role in America's race relations.

On Feb. 25, the Black Student's Alliance will be publishing a black issue of Collage.

"It was a tremendous experience for white students," he said, "they didn't have as much to say as the blacks, but they were shook."

The experimental course is continuing this term with six students discussing Black Power.

In addition to the regular Social Science text, the reading list includes works by Malcolm X, H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael.

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Black recruitment

Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University college, contemplates the difficulties involved in recruiting black professors.

BLACKS RELEGATED

White supremacy bred prejudice

American of page 3
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written for Black History Week by William H. Pipes, professor of American Thought and Language. Pipes is also the author of "Death of an Uncle Tom," a collection of papers, essays and speeches.

By W. H. PIPES

"The Negro is just inferior!" Those were my words as a college student in a class in anthropology some 25 years ago when the teacher wanted to know why, of all races in America (Caucasoids, Mongoloids and Negroids), Negroes (Negroids) were at the bottom.

I was a "Negro" straight from Mississippi, where one had only to open his eyes, I thought, to see the truth.

Today, as a black professor of American Civilization teaching whites in a great university, I know that the truth had really escaped me: That races of mankind are not inherently superior or inferior—only different; that, as an American "Negro," I was a brainwashed victim of white ethno-centrism. An emerging black Africa (and black pride) is dramatizing this truth to the world.

Victim of ethno-centrism "Ethno-centrism" is the emotional attitude that one's own race, nation or culture is superior to all others. The American "Negro" (from the time he was captured in Africa and through American slavery and into today's second-class segregated citizenship) became the victim of the white man's ethno-centrism and has been made to believe and to feel that the black man is inherently inferior to the white man.

This has been done in ways too numerous to enumerate: Until recently every "beautiful" girl in newspapers or on the screen has been white;

every "handsome" movie star is white; the dolls little girls play with, until recently, are white; even (or surely) God, is white.

Imitates whites The result? The American black feels inferior. Trying to look like the "superior" white, he straightens his curly hair (not "kinky" hair; that word is a part of the white brainwashing). Trying to look white, he bleaches his skin. Etc.

So complete and thorough a job of brainwashing has been done that the average American black today sincerely believes that he is innately inferior. You hear black people use such an expression as, "What do you expect of a Nigger?" Blacks of lighter-colored skins "look down on" darker-skinned brothers; some blacks consider it "progress" to marry whites—any kind of whites.

Blacks accepted inferiority I live in a racially integrated neighborhood and know a black mother who tries to keep her children from playing with other black children. Any white children, regardless, she welcomes. I have suggested to this lady that she should discriminate—but not solely on the basis of race.

Now the tragedy and utter stupidity of American ethno-centrism is that the black man himself has accepted the white man's mental illness of believing in white racial supremacy and superiority.

I say stupidity because even lower animals have better sense. Just suppose the white chickens tried to make the black chickens believe that the latter are inferior because they are different. Can you imagine

the black chickens going out and scratching for worms, etc. and bringing these things for the "superior" white chickens to eat? Black chickens would never be so stupid. (They certainly don't go about trying to paint or bleach their feathers white.)

Blacks see truth The American black man is beginning to see the truth; the stupidity of segregated eating places. He sits-in, not for a lousy cup of coffee, but to gain his self-respect; segregation is an ethno-centric badge of inferiority—and the black man is stupid (even more stupid than a chicken) to accept it without a protest.

Enter "natural" hair and "black is beautiful."

And this brings to mind the Muslims in America; these are blacks who preach black racial supremacy, black segregation and hatred of whites.

Although this is wrong, it is no more in error than white supremacy. If the white chickens can get away with it, why not the black chickens? As a matter of fact, there are more black chickens (colored peoples) in the world than white—and white chickens started it.

Different, not inferior

Furthermore, because the American Negro has been so thoroughly brain-washed with white ethno-centrism, it just might take a radical (shock

treatment?) approach like black supremacy and "Black Power" to lead the American black and white men to know eventually that races are not innately inferior or superior; that a person may be inferior or superior to another due to environment, heredity, or an accident; that races are only inherently different.

The world's new interest in Africa is pointing up what I am proclaiming. African blacks are saying that they have little respect for American blacks who feel inferior. They are right.

Hope for self respect
Former Gov. Williams of

Israel postpones firms' registration

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel announced Sunday it is delaying for three months enforcement of a law which caused Jordan to demand a meeting of the U.N. Security Council. It would bring all Arab business in East Jerusalem under Israeli control.

The justice ministry said the date on which Arab companies must join the Israeli business register will be May 23 instead of Feb. 23. But it denied the move was linked to Jordan's request for a council meeting.

Last August, the government gave the companies six months to sign the Israeli register.

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JIM GIBBONS

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
ANN ARBOR—Jim Gibbons blasted Michigan out of its zone defense with a red-hot shooting exhibition as the Spartans topped the Wolverines, 86-82, before 12,851 screaming fans in the All Events Bldg. here.

While Gibbons was taking pot shots at the U-M zone, hitting 10 of 14 shots from the floor for a game total of 23, the Spartan man of the hour was 6-10 substitute center Tom Lick.

In a rugged, fast-paced game the Spartans jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead on a bucket by Tim Bograkov and held the lead until the 4:29 mark when Wolverine forward Bob Sullivan, threw in a layup to knot the score at 29-29.

At this point U-M Coach John Orr scrapped his basket-riddled zone in favor of a pressing man-to-man defense and the Wolverines, led by Sullivan and Dennis Stewart, began to move. Michigan reeled off ten straight points to cut the Spartans margin to 54-50 with 13:38 remaining in the game.

In a wild final seven minutes the score was tied four times before a layup by Ward gave the Spartans a 82-78 lead with only 2:36 to go. Rudy Tomjanovich hit a long jumper to pull the Wolverines to within two and set the stage for Lick's heroics. Tim Bograkov hit two foul shots after the clock had run out to give MSU the final four point margin.

MSU's real margin of victory was found at the foul line where the Spartans cashed in on 22 of 33 shots while Michigan could

manage only 8 of 16. The Spartans were out-shot from the floor, 49 per cent to 40 per cent by the Wolverines and out-rebounded 58-47.

'S' skaters earn split in pair with Badgers

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
The Spartan hockey team came back to defeat Wisconsin Saturday, 4-3, following a 2-1 loss Friday to the Badgers.

6:52 he put the first goal in to make it 3-2, assisted by Anstey and Watt. At 11:25 he scored his ninth goal of the season on assists by Anstey and Bob DeMarco.

Wisconsin got its third goal at 1:07 of the third period to make the score 4-3.

Each team had six penalties apiece for a total of 24 minutes in the penalty box.

Goalie Bob Johnson had 27 saves for the Spartans, while Wisconsin's Wayne Thomas had 26.

Sault Ste. Marie junior Pat Russo was the only Spartan able to penetrate the Badger net Friday night. Following a Wisconsin goal at 2:04 of the first period, Russo evened the score for MSU at 14:51 on an assist by Bob Pattullo.

The only scoring done in the second period was a Wisconsin goal at 11:20, making the score 2-1. Neither team was able to score in the third period.

Junior goalie Rick Duffett had 21 saves during the game, while the Badgers' Bob Vroman had 15.

Frosh icers top Badgers

The MSU freshmen hockey team finished their 1969 season undefeated Friday afternoon by pinning a second straight loss on Wisconsin's frosh, 7-5.

The Spartans defeated the Badgers, 5-3, in their first encounter Thursday night.

Scoring goals for the Spartans were Don St. Jean (2), Bill Fifield (2), Al Laking, Dennis Hogan and Gilles Gagnon.

In the only other freshman action this season, the Spartans topped the Notre-Dame varsity, 5-3.

Sokoll scored both of his goals in the second period. At

Swimmers win 2 after loss to IU

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
The MSU swimming team came back with a pair of easy wins Saturday afternoon after being handily outplashed by powerful Indiana Friday evening.

The Spartans, now 10-2 for the season, were trounced 79-44 by Indiana's defending NCAA champs before getting back on the winning trail against Ohio 85-33, and Northwestern, 77-42.

In Saturday's triple dual meet, MSU's Don Rauch and George Gonzalez were both double winners.

Rauch won the 500 and 100 freestyles, while sophomore Gonzalez took the 500 and 1,000 freestyles.

Henderson took the 1-meter event, while Bill Scott led a one-two-three finish of Spartan sophomores in the 3-meter event.

Despite winning all but one event Saturday, MSU had slower times in almost every event against the weak competition of Ohio and Northwestern.



All eyes are on the flying puck Saturday night as Wisconsin goalie Wayne Thomas struggles to make the save. The Spartans went on to win, 4-3, after losing Friday night to the Badgers, 2-1.

Tense moment

SZYPULA FILES PROTEST

G-men fall to tough Iowa

IM News

Noon Friday is the deadline for entering the I.M. wrestling championships. Workouts in preparation for the meet will be held daily this week from 7-9 p.m.

MSU gymnasts lost to a tough Iowa team Saturday in Iowa City as the Hawkeyes chalked up 184.75 to beat a close 181.375 for the Spartans.

Mickey Uram fared well against tough Iowa competition in all-around. He took second place scoring 50.83, and won second place in floor exercise behind MSU's Toby Towson.

Dan Kinsey with 9.15 took third in ring competition. He was up against Iowa's Big Ten champ.

Coach Szypula said he would ask for a reconsideration of the vaulting competition.

There will be a scratch meeting at 6:15 p.m. tonight in 208 Men's I.M. Bldg. for all residence hall swimming managers. Each hall must be represented in order to compete in the meet.

Spartan Norm Haynie won high bar with 9.25. He is undefeated

in this event, and has earned the same score in the last four meets.

Coach Szypula said "We are calling for a forfeit of this event. Iowa would lose the event, 30-0, and our total score would go to 184."

One of those few events was the 400 medley relay where Bob Burke, Dick Crittenden, Rockefeller, and Mark Holdridge bettered the qualifying time for the NCAA meet with a 3:38.40.

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SPORTS

Wehrwein sets mark as Jayhawks roll



Tape tester

Spartan freshmen Herb Washington (right) wins the MSU Relays' exhibition 60-yard dash in :06.2, bettering the time of Notre Dame's Bill Hurd, the winner of the varsity 60. Eastern Michigan's Kercheval Patterson (left) is second. State News photo by Hal Caswell

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Runners sporting the crimson and blue of Kansas won seven events in Saturday's MSU Relays, but MSU junior Bill Wehrwein stole the show with an American record performance in the 600-yard dash.

Wehrwein stopped the watches at 1:09.0, two-tenths of a second better than the mark set by Yale's Wendell Mottley in 1964. The Spartan's time also eclipsed meet, fieldhouse and MSU varsity records.

Wehrwein's time could be considered a world standard for an eight-lap unbanked track, since foreign athletes generally

compete on 11-lap board tracks.

Coach Bob Timmons' Jayhawks were once again paced by Jim Ryan, the world's premier miler. The Kansas ace ran 4:06.2, well off his meet and fieldhouse marks of 4:03.4, but won going away with a 54-second sprint on his final 440.

Ryan ran third behind Kim Hartman of MSU and Northwestern's Ralph Schultz, but grabbed the lead at the 3/4 mark and was never in any danger.

Schultz, an All-America half-miler with great speed, out-sprinted Hartman to take runner-up honors in 4:09.7.

Notre Dame's Bill Hurd won his third 60-yard dash title in a :06.3 clocking, well off his record of :06.1 primarily because of an over-watered track, but still had to take a back seat to MSU frosh sensation Herb Washington, who blitzed an exhibition 60 in :06.2 to awe the partisan crowd of 5,600.

Kansas athletes set records in three events, with mountainous Steve Wilhelm upsetting teammates Karl Salb and Doug Knop to win the shot put at 62.7, a meet and fieldhouse record.

Frosh Doug Smith anchored the KU distance medley team to a 9:49.8 time and meet and fieldhouse records with a 4:10 mile, while Roger Kathol topped MSU's Roger Merchant for the 1000-yard championship, winning in a meet and Jenison record 2:10.4.

Ron Jessie won the long jump for the Jayhawks in 23-9 1/2 while low hurdles winner George Byers, Jessie and frosh Bob Bornkessel paced the KU shuttle hurdle relay squad to an easy win.

Frosh Kerry Hogan won the two mile at 8:56.2 for a new meet and Jenison mark. The race was Jenison's fastest, with runner-up Dave Campbell of Eastern Michigan and third-placer Rich Elliott of KU also breaking the nine-minute barrier.

Other winners included Michigan's Larry Midlam (70-yard high hurdles), Gary Knickerbocker (high jump) and Warren Bechard who won the triple jump with a record 47-3.

Western Michigan had two individual winners in Tom Randolph (300) and Wayne Lambert (pole vault) while Eastern Michigan took the sprint medley relay with a slow 3:27.9 and Missouri paced the two mile relay in 7:32.

Eastern Michigan won the spring medley relay in a slow 3:27.9 while Missouri took the two mile relay in 7:32.

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SPARTANS WHIP IOWA, 18-9

Grapplers in Big 10 driver's seat

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team firmly established its position as the favorite for the Big Ten crown Saturday with a convincing 18-9 decision over its No. 1 challenger, Iowa.

The Spartans opened their weekend stand at the I.M. Arena by drubbing small college power Northern Iowa, 23-5, on Friday.

"We were up for the meets this weekend," MSU Coach Grady Peninger said. "We made some mistakes against Iowa that were costly but overall I was happy with our performance."

MSU's grapplers swept the first five matches Saturday before the Hawkeyes staged a comeback and took close decisions in the next three matches.

MSU's Gary Bissell opened Saturday's meet by taking a narrow 4-2 decision over Tom Bentz in the 123 event. Spartan grapplers took one-sided decisions in the next three events.

Mike Ellis topped Don Briggs, 13-5, in the 130 match; Keith Lowrance crumpled previously unbeaten Joe Carstensen 16-5 in the 137 match and Ron Ouellet beat Tim Fowler, 12-5, in the 145 event.

One of the meet's best matches came in the 152 match where Spartan sophomore John Abajace, trailing 6-3 in the final period, scored an escape, a takedown, and then added a minute riding time to eke out a 7-6 win.

Defending Big Ten 160 champ Rich Mihal took MSU's Tom Muir, 4-2, in the 160 match; Steve Devries took Pat Karslake, 6-4, at 167 and Verlyn Strellner edged Jack Zindel, 7-4 at 177.

Heavyweight Jeff Smith ended the meet on a winning note for the Spartans by crushing Dale Stearns, 13-1.

On Friday Peninger kept two of his regulars on the sidelines, inserting sophomores Tim Moxim and Vic Mittelberg into the lineup.

Heavyweight Mittelberg fell to Northern Iowa after Kemp Osboe, 5-2, while Moxim won his 177 match, 6-5, over Dan Mashek.

Northern Iowa got its only other points of the meet with a draw at 167. Spartan Karlake and Skip Bellock each got an escape and fought to a 1-1 decision.

Lowrance did everything but pin his foe in taking a 22-2 romp in the 137 event.



Upset stomach?

MSU 177-pound wrestler Jack Zindel gets a bear hug from Iowa's Verlyn Strellner in their match Saturday. Zindel lost, 7-4.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

'S' fencers drop pair in Madison

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer

The sabre squad of the MSU fencing team fell apart this weekend as the Spartan swordsmen

dropped two out of three matches at Madison, Wis.

"To say that this weekend was disappointing has to be the understatement of the month," Coach Charles Schmitter commented.

MSU entered the dual meet with high hopes, but losses to Iowa, 15-12, and Wisconsin, 16-10, ended any chance for three victories. Their only victory came over Indiana Tech, 19-8. The Spartans record now stands at 5-5 for the season.

As has often been the case this season, MSU built up an early lead in the foil, beating Wisconsin 6-3, Iowa 7-2, and Indiana Tech, 5-4. Except against Indiana Tech, the rest of the team could not muster enough support.

Particularly disappointing was the sabre team. They were 2-7 against Iowa, and lost all nine matches to Wisconsin.

The epee squad, led by Bobby Tyler's 7-1 mark, was up and down, losing to Iowa 2-7, beating Indiana Tech, 7-2 and drawing with Wisconsin, 4-4.

Glenn Williams continued to be the big winner for MSU, taking all eight of his matches. The Chicago junior has a 26-2 record this year. His two teammates on the foil team, Don Satchel and Larry Narcutt each were 5-4.

"With our inexperience, we are bound to fall apart like this once in a while," Schmitter said. "We're just going to have to get ourselves back together."

Hot Wings sing Kings, 5-0

DETROIT (UPI)—Big Frank Mahovich equaled the second best season of his National Hockey League career with his fourth three-goal hat trick of the year Sunday as the Detroit Red Wings blitzed the Los Angeles Kings, 5-0, for their fourth win in a row.

"The Big M" who scored 48 goals for Toronto during the 1960-61 campaign and notched 36 for the Maple Leafs two seasons later figured on all of Detroit's scoring by assisting on Alex Delvecchio's 19th goal in the opening period and Gordie Howe's 29th in the final session.

The Red Wings continually kept the pressure up throughout the game. Detroit outshot Los Angeles 15-6 in the first period and 33-18 for the game.

Goalie Roy Edwards turned in his third shutout of the season by making three spectacular saves against King breakaways.

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the Law" will be:

John T. Noonan Jr., School of Law, University of California at Berkeley, who will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 108B Wells Hall on "The Protection of the Person in Laws Regarding Sexual Behavior."

Ralph Slovenko, New Orleans lawyer, will lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 108B Wells Hall on "Are Sex Laws Necessary?"

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, physician and president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, will discuss the topic, "Who Owns Fertility: The Church, the State or the Individual?" He will lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

Noonan, a former faculty member of the University of Notre Dame Law School, is the author of numerous articles concerned with the changing concepts of sexual practices and morality in the Roman Catholic Church. He is also the author of the influential book, "Contraception: A History of

Its Treatment by the Catholic Theologians and Canonists."

Slovenko, former New Orleans asst. district attorney under Jim Garrison, served from 1965-67 as joint professor of law at the University of Kansas and the Menninger Foundation. The author of over 60 articles, Slovenko is the editor of "American Lectures in Behavioral Science and Law," and is currently studying in Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

Guttmacher taught at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Rochester, Columbia University and Harvard University and was the director of the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital.

In addition to his duties with Planned Parenthood - World Population, he is a faculty member of the Albert Einstein School of Medicine.

A strong public advocate of liberalized abortion laws, Guttmacher is the author of the recent book, "Babies by Choice or by Chance."

The historical, philosophical and practical relationships of law and morality will be examined Tuesday and Wednesday

as MSU's series on sexuality enters its fourth week. The three speakers leading discussions on "Sexuality and



SLOVENKO

Garskof, AAUP to meet; dismissal inquiry planned

Bertram Garskof, dismissed asst. professor of psychology, and Lawrence O'Kelly, chairman of the dept. of psychology, will appear before a meeting of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) Wednesday.

The purpose of the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in

Room 35 at the Union, will be to clear up the rumors which have developed around the decision by Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, to terminate Garskof's two-year, non-tenure contract with the University.

Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology and president of the MSU AAUP chapter, said the group has three specific areas of inquiry which they hope Garskof and O'Kelly can clarify for the AAUP members:

-Is it appropriate to offer a faculty member a probationary contract after he has already been on the tenure track?

-Is it appropriate for a dean to discontinue a contract without consulting the faculty of the department that faculty member belongs to?

-What are the available avenues of encouraging innovative methods of teaching in the University and to what degree should the students be involved in this?

Rabin said the first two questions are directly related to the Garskof case while the last is a more general question.

Spectator dies of heart attack at MSU relays

A 61-year-old Mid-Michigan man suffered a heart attack and died while attending the MSU track relays Saturday evening.

Victory Rossman of Onondaga was struck at about 8 p.m. as he was watching the meet in Jenison Fieldhouse. Attempts were made to revive him by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest massage and a resuscitator, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. Rossman's wife and a friend were with him at the relays.

Coed sponsors learn objectives of ROTC

The 10 coeds who were chosen as sponsors for the Army ROTC last November were familiarized with the objectives, organization and activities of MSU's Army ROTC brigade in a special briefing held Saturday morning.

The two hour introduction gave the women an opportunity to ask questions about their roles as sponsors and to become familiar with the organizations which they represent.

Starting at 10 a.m. in 13 Demonstration Hall, the corp sponsors first listened to an explanation of ROTC's history and purposes by Capt. Malcolm D. Otis, the Commandant of Cadets. An explanation of the brigade organization and courses by Cadet Lt. Col. William R. Ewald, Cadillac senior, followed.

Representatives from Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, the "Torch" (the corp newspaper) and the Rangers next gave resumes of their organizations' activities. This presentation of extra-curricular activities

ended with a break for coffee and doughnuts.

The women next went downstairs into the Ballroom of Demonstration Hall, where they received a squad of freshmen cadets drilled by Cadet M/Stg. Thomas C. Sturdy, Iron River junior. The morning's activities were concluded by a rehearsal of the capping ceremony which will take place at the ROTC Coronation Ball on Feb. 21.

The coeds who become corp sponsors have varying responsibilities according to which particular unit they sponsor, but their roles are primarily ones of appearance at formal corp activities like the Coronation Ball and the spring parades and adding a touch of femininity to the brigade.

Serving as brigade sponsor and deputy brigade sponsor with the honorary ranks of colonel and lieutenant colonel are sophomores Barbara E. Stewart, Bloomfield Hills, and Linda J. Wendt Trenton. Honorary Majors Beverly A. Miner, Livonia junior, and Julie Richardson, Grosse Pointe sophomore, are the sponsors for the First and Second Battalions, respectively.

Pershing Rifle sponsor Joan K. Thompson, Birmingham sophomore, and Scabbard and Blade sophomore Beverlie M. Lake, Detroit junior, hold the honorary rank of captain. So do sophomores Linda M. Giss, Detroit and Betty L. McMichael, Flint who are the "Torch" and Ranger sponsors, respectively.

Also holding the rank of honorary captain are alternate sponsors Betty K. Riley, East Lansing junior, and Kim J. Bartholomew, Livonia sophomore.

SN correction: bus not to blame in local accident

The Lansing bus, incorrectly listed in a picture outline in Friday's paper as the responsible agent for forcing a car of an MSU graduate student off the road, was not to blame for the accident.

Representatives from Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, the "Torch" (the corp newspaper) and the Rangers next gave resumes of their organizations' activities. This presentation of extra-curricular activities

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Former MSU dean to fill Cabinet office

Clifford M. Hardin, former dean of agriculture at MSU, left his post at the University of Nebraska this January to become Secretary of Agriculture in President Nixon's Cabinet.

Hardin, 53, assumes his post with a wide background in agriculture, marketing, education and finance, ranking him as an authority in the four fields.

He came to MSU (then MSC) in 1944 as a member of the Agricultural Economics Dept. He took the post of asst. director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station in 1948, and director a year later, coordinating and activities of 200 scientists working on some 300 projects at that time.

In 1953, Hardin became dean of agriculture, one of the youngest deans of agriculture in history at that time. He left MSU in 1954 to serve as chancellor (president) of the University of Nebraska where he has served for more than 14 years.

Before coming to MSU, Hardin was an extension specialist for three years at the University of Wisconsin, and a grad assistant in agricultural economics at Purdue for three years.

In recent years he has been involved in the administration of agricultural training programs around the world in Latin America, Japan, Turkey, and elsewhere.

Hardin was born on a Knightstown, Ind., farm on October 9, 1915. As a boy he was an active member of the 4-H Club and after eight years won a scholarship to Purdue University.

As a student at Purdue, he earned his bachelor's degree in dairy manufacturing in 1937, a master's and a Ph.D. in agricultural economics in 1939 and 1941.

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Poor facilities mar 'Lamp'



Galileo and company

"Lamp at Midnight," the life story of Galileo, was presented by the Lecture-Concert Series Thursday night under the direction of Sir Tyrone Guthrie. Galileo was portrayed by Morris Carnovsky.

The Tyrone Guthrie production of Barrie Stavis' play, "Lamp At Midnight" suffered from apparent fatigue and from the deplorable conditions in MSU's Auditorium. Last Thursday's performance managed to thrive in the ex-field house that offers poor acoustics, miserable sight-lines and inadequate stage and production facilities.

It is unfair to expect audiences to pay orchestra seat or student prices to view the heads in front of them. On this occasion the actors' voices were muffled by a loud, static-like sound in the amplification system that was heard in much of the auditorium throughout the evening.

Morris Carnovsky's resonant voice rose above the faulty equipment. This was Carnovsky the good actor, not Carnovsky

phased by the actors' over-stylized movements. In an attempt to elevate or universalize, the director has achieved too artificial a result. Carnovsky's Galileo left this rigidity behind in the second and third acts.

Stavis' dialogue is good, and sometimes excellent. The greatest problem is that "Lamp" is a talky play with a unit set and (in this case) stylized actions—something needs to be varied. The blocking, like the actor's gestures, was neat, studied and rigid.

Problems in blocking were exaggerated (perhaps caused) by the fact that the stage didn't quite accommodate the set. Lighting was generally inadequate to the needs of the play. Only one scene was sufficiently effective—the opening of the third act, with a single archway outlined in white light. The content of the play is important. The Church's Persecution of Galileo looks suspiciously like other "trials"—the Inquisition resembles a HUAC investigation. The final curtain is excellent. Galileo's daughter, now a nun, recites her father's penance while he cries "The earth does move! . . . it moves! . . . His soul is tortured but his intellect is clear and strong."

It is ridiculous that MSU should provide such poor facilities for presentation of the arts. With the funds appropriated each year for new buildings and image-making publicity, why must we continue to receive first-rate theatre, dance and music in fourth-rate surroundings?

POTENTIAL EPIDEMICS

Returning servicemen carry infectious disease

By GREG SCHROEDER
State News Staff Writer

The possibility of soldiers returning from Vietnam carrying infectious diseases was discussed by Dr. Norman McCullough of MSU's College of Human Medicine Thursday.

McCullough spoke to an assembly of doctors at E.W. Sparrow Hospital. The meeting stressed the possibility of diseases from Southeast Asia spreading in the United States.

"Diseases such as tuberculosis, venereal disease and malaria are commonly brought back by servicemen, but they are not new to the United States," McCullough said. However because of the great incidence of venereal disease among servicemen in Vietnam, McCullough felt that action would have to be taken to prevent a rise of venereal disease in the U.S.

"The incubation period of many infectious diseases in Vietnam is one to four weeks," McCullough said. He added that returning G.I.'s could easily bring these viruses back.

He warned the assembled doctors of the symptoms to look for and told of the hazards if

these diseases were not detected and treated. "With treatment the death rate will be low in many cases," said McCullough, "but if complications such as hemorrhagic fever set in, the death rate will certainly rise."

McCullough felt the chances of cholera, diarrhea, dysentery, and plague outbreaks in the U.S. to be good. Probably 33 per cent of returning veterans will be carriers of amebic dysentery.

Because of the war, the instance of plague in South Vietnam has risen from 30 cases in 1964 to 4,000 cases in 1968. Many servicemen have contracted it.

Science has learned that fleas are not the only carriers; plague can be transferred from man to man.

If not treated, the death rate of plague is 20 per cent, of bubonic plague—40 per cent, and of pneumonic plague—99.9 per cent.

"The occurrence of Leptospirosis in the U.S. is a real possibility," McCullough said. Leptospirosis, a disease resembling jaundice that attacks the kidneys, is carried by rats and mice. Men are infected by drinking water polluted with rat urine.

In a recent study it was found that 2 per cent of the rats in the Bethesda area were infected and that 40 per cent of rats in some southern states were infected.

McCullough warned that the Public Health Dept. and private doctors would have to become aware of the symptoms of these diseases and learn how to treat them, or the United States may be facing a series of potential epidemics.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
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THEATRE
TODAY Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Adults — \$2.00, Children 14 & Under 75¢

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Tonight from 7:00 P.M.
2nd WEEK!
Pre-Marital Love
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Basic Outlines
ATL. NAT. SCI. SOC. HUM.
COURSE OUTLINES
HIST: 121, 122, STAT: 121,
PSYCH: 151 CHEM: 130, 141
MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
ECON: 200, 201, GEOG. 204
PHYSICS: 287, 288, 289
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"The Devil in Massachusetts"
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" & "Poor White"
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FOR TICKETS:
Brody Arena
Feb. 10-11 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Conrad Hall
Feb. 12-13 5:00-7:00 p.m.
and 1 hour before curtain at arena

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
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CHRISTOPHER JONES
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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS wanted: Must have a minimum of 60 semester or 90 term hours. Pay \$22.50 per day. Contact Superintendent's office, Byron Area Schools, Byron, Michigan. Telephone 313-266-4629. 5-2/13

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ONE GIRL needed spring term. Two summer. Delta Arms. 351-3724. 3-2/12

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ONE GIRL needed immediately. One block from campus. Call 351-0795. 4-2/13

OKEMOS AREA: Small one bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for one person or married couple. References and deposit required. HICKS BROTHERS. 351-2990. 5-2/14

AVAILABLE NOW: Apartment to share with 4. \$70 each. Air conditioning, furnished, near campus. After 8 p.m. call 332-2110. 10-2/21

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EAST LANSING: Girl wanted for 3-gir apartment. \$65 month. 351-6240. 5-2/11

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AVAILABLE NOW: Apartment to share with 4. \$70 each. Air conditioning, furnished, near campus. After 8 p.m. call 332-2110. 10-2/21

DOWNTOWN LANSING: One bedroom and two bedroom apartments. Also 10 room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Call Lee Thornburg IV7-0046 or 484-5315. 5-2/10

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CAMPUS HILL. Only 1 apartment available. 2 bedroom luxury at its finest. 4 man. \$61.25 Phone 351-8862. J. R. CULVER COMPANY. C2/14

ONE GIRL needed. Immediately. One block from campus. Call 351-0795. 4-2/13

OKEMOS AREA: Small one bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for one person or married couple. References and deposit required. HICKS BROTHERS. 351-2990. 5-2/14

AVAILABLE NOW: Apartment to share with 4. \$70 each. Air conditioning, furnished, near campus. After 8 p.m. call 332-2110. 10-2/21

DOWNTOWN LANSING: One bedroom and two bedroom apartments. Also 10 room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Call Lee Thornburg IV7-0046 or 484-5315. 5-2/10

EAST LANSING: Girl wanted for 3-gir apartment. \$65 month. 351-6240. 5-2/11

FURNISHED AND unfurnished. Close to MSU. Phone 337-2080. Sat. - Sunday 4-6. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 6-30 -9 p.m. 5-2/10

BRAND NEW deluxe colonial apartments. Corner of Burcham and Altan. Available for business, professional, college personnel or graduate students. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-3155. 20-2/28

CAMPUS HILL. Only 1 apartment available. 2 bedroom luxury at its finest. 4 man. \$61.25 Phone 351-8862. J. R. CULVER COMPANY. C2/14

For Rent

FURNISHED FOR four girls. Includes utilities, washer, dryer. 332-3979, after 5 p.m. 2-2/10

ONE GIRL, own room. Immediately. \$50 includes utilities. Beal Street. 351-5620. 5-2/10

LARGE HOUSE. Need 3 men. Single bedroom \$60-double \$55. 424 North Hagadorn. 351-5285, 5-7 p.m. 5-2/11

EAST LANSING: 3-bedroom duplex completely carpeted. 1 1/2 baths. Call Mrs. Isham, 351-9586 or 332-6595. 5-2/12

3 MAN FURNISHED duplex near Hagadorn and M-78. Available March 15th. Spring, summer or fall. Call after 6 p.m. 351-3432. 5-2/12

EAST LANSING: 3 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths. carpeted living room with fireplace. Dining room, snack bar, kitchen. Panelled recreation room. Available now. 351-5614. 5-2/11

ONE GIRL needed. Private room. \$65. Furnished. 332-5320, after 6 p.m. 5-2/11

ROOMS FOR single men. Furnished, carpeted. \$12 a week. 332-8810, after 7 p.m. 5-2/12

MEN: SINGLE, close, quiet, private entrance. Call after 3 p.m. 332-4939. O-2/12

ROOM FOR gentleman over Revco Store. 351-6629. 10-2/18

SPARTAN HALL-leasing for spring term. Men and women. 372-1031. 10-2/19

PRIVATE ROOM block from Union. Kitchen, parking. 351-5731 or 351-5683. 3-2/10

ROOM FOR rent. 605 SOUTH Hayford. Kitchen and bath. Private entrance. \$15 weekly. 487-0753. Call after 3 p.m. 2-2/10

SINGLE OR double rooms. Walking distance to campus. 332-6189. 10-2/20

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 16th-with or without cooking. Furnished, parking. Utilities included. 332-3979 after 5 p.m. 2-2/10

NEW ONE bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Hotpoint appliances, disposal, carpeting etc. Married couple only. \$155 month. 351-8415 evenings. X3-2/10

COUPLE. One-bedroom, furnished. Utilities included. \$125-\$135. Phone 332-2803. 3-2/10

ONE GIRL needed spring term for River's Edge Apartments. 337-2740. 3-2/10

ONE GIRL, 4-gir apartment. Spring term. Pool. 339-2342, evenings. 351-6788. 3-2/11

TWO GIRL apartment. Close. One girl or two to sublet spring term. 351-6788. 3-2/11

ONE MAN-Chalet Apartments. Available February 15. 351-7367. 3-2/11

NEEDED TWO girls for spring term. New Cedar Village-\$55 per month. 351-3097. 3-2/11

TWO OR 4-man on estate. Private bath. Cooking. 351-9506. 3-2/11

GIRL NEEDED for 3 girl apartment. Spring term. \$43 month. Close to campus. 351-7233. 3-2/10

GENTLEMAN to share house with 5 students from India. Close. 5-10. 351-5705. 1-2/10

OKEMOS TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 1700 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, finished basement, central air, range, dishwasher. 351-0617. 5-2/14

ONE BEDROOM house. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Furnished. 411 East Hodge. 393-1846. 5-2/13

EAST LANSING: Duplex. Marble. School area. 3 bedrooms, carpeted. Available March 1. \$185 per month. 351-0226. 5-2/13

12" BLACK and white TV. 1/2 years old. Call 351-3007 after 5 p.m. 2-2/10

STEREO: FISHER KX-90, Garrard Lab 90 MB1, Wharfedale W30-D speakers. Like new! Best offer. 353-8305. 3-2/11

For Sale

TV-RECORD player, floor lamp, accordion, ice skates. 9. 641-6385. 3-2/11

STEREO FM tuner, Sherwood S-3300 transistor, excellent condition. Under warranty. Rack mount. \$85. 372-5681 or 355-9008. 1-2/10

GRUNDIG 5000 shortwave radio, 10 band with adaptor for house current. Also carrying case. Phone 482-3227. 3-2/12

TELESCOPE - 200x, assorted lenses, sun filter. Call after 4 p.m. 351-6751. 1-2/10

THREE FUR coats. Each one year old. Size 13. 332-6182. 3-2/12

FIVE PIECE Slingerland drum set. Like new. 355-1651. After 5 p.m. 3-2/10

SIGNATURE PORTABLE washer and wringer. Apartment size. Bought new, used 6 months. Wash 10 diapers. 494-6377. 3-2/10

ANTIQUY TRUNKS, large variety. Call TU2-9157. 3-2/10

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

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

AUDIO COMPONENT SERVICE, Ampex, Sony, Scott, Fisher and many other select brands at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

TANK VACUUM cleaner with all attachments. One year old. Excellent condition. Still has one year guarantee left. \$20. Phone 393-5072. C

1968 ZIG ZAG sewing machine with 24 cams. Makes button holes. Does everything. Cost \$259 new-sell for \$89. Has lifetime guarantee. Phone 393-5072. C

ENGLISH COCKER puppies. 8 weeks. AKC registered, shots. Call 669-5185. 3-2/10

GERMAN SHEPHERDS-1 male and 1 female. Black and silver. 8 weeks old. TU2-3789. 3-2/11

APRICOT MINIATURE poodle. AKC registered. Reasonably priced. Phone 332-9771. 3-2/11

SPRINGER SPAN

Hickel names appointee

(continued from page one) himself were unsuccessful, and his job, officially, remains undefined.

As lobbyist for business and industry interests last year, Watt opposed legislation which would have tightened federal intervention in the reclamation of lands devastated by strip mining.

Both pieces of legislation, which had the Interior Department's support under the Democratic administration, still are pending in Congress.

Watt's appointment brought protests from two senators who were among leaders of the unsuccessful fight to deny Senate confirmation to Secretary Hickel on the ground that he was not sufficiently committed to strict conservation policies.

As a consultant or special assistant, Watt would not be subject to Senate confirmation.

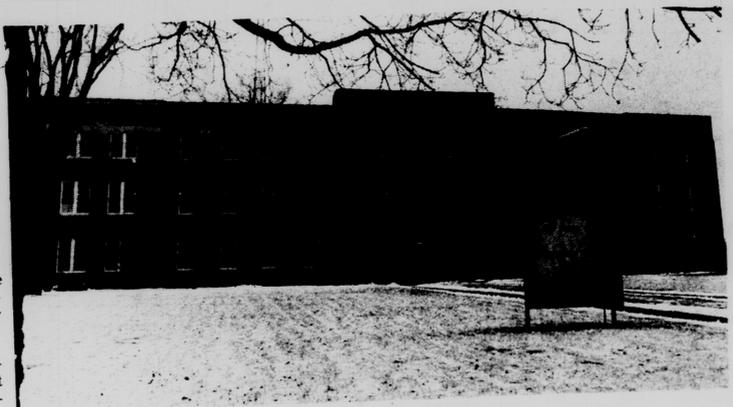
Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., sent a private letter to

Secretary Hickel, saying: "Although I realize that you are entitled to hire those whom you wish to work on your staff, I think the appointment of a man who is so identified with the private interests can only create a credibility gap between you statements of concern for the public interest... and your actions as secretary of the interior..."

The possibility of Watt's influence in the Interior Department also upset Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who charged that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce "...has been in the forefront of those who have undertaken to challenge the authority of the secretary of interior." Noting that Watt was secretary of the Chamber's natural resources committee, Muskie said:

"If the point of view of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. were to be adopted, in my judgment it would destroy the water quality standards program as it is now established."

One of Watt's battle last year with the Interior Department erupted in the House Public Workers Committee which was considering new water pollution control standards written by then Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.



University renter

The State Police Post on Harrison Road is the result of an agreement following World War I, when the new recruits then occupied deserted Army barracks on University grounds.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

WWI ORIGIN

Police units lease University property

By MARTY LOWY

Anyone who has ever cringed while driving by the Michigan State Police complex on Harrison Road has probably wondered why it was located so close to the University.

The East Lansing post and the state headquarters sit on University property, and have for over 40 years.

With the exception of about two acres of land at the corner of Marigold and Harrison, which are owned by the police, all the the headquarters' property is leased from the University at \$1 per year.

E. W. Banning, director of business administration for the state police and 43-year-veteran with the department, explained how the police obtained this real estate bargain.

"Originally, the World War I Army and National Guard units had some barracks out here on the Red Cedar, about where Kalamazoo now approaches Harrison," Banning said. "This was well over 40 years ago."

According to Banning, these barracks, which were little more than wooden sheds, were occupied by the first troops of the state police recruited after the war.

"At that time the administrative offices were down in the Louis Cass Building, which used to be called the State Building," he said.

By the mid-1920's, Banning said the offices were overcrowded and it was agreed that a new headquarters should be built.

"In as much as our uniformed forces were out in East Lansing on this Michigan State University property, in order

to keep all our people together it was thought that an administrative building should be built here," Banning explained.

Therefore, he said, a new barracks was built on Harrison Road in 1928 and an administration building constructed in 1932.

"In this way we were able to consolidate our headquarters in one location. On most of the property we hold a 99-

year lease at \$1 per year," Banning added.

"Now we're outgrowing what we have here and it's in the cards for us to have a new building in the next five years," he said.

Banning said the new headquarters will be in the new state office complex, to be built at the intersection of US-27 and I-96.



The Center for Urban Affairs is sponsoring a Lansing Tutorial Project. All students interested in summer tutoring should call 355-7194 or 355-7120.

The Office of International Extension: Great Decisions 1969 will hold a discussion meeting at 8 tonight at the United Ministries for Higher Education. The meeting will feature a series of discussions on current foreign policy issues. Call 353-9680 for further information.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Student Services Bldg. to hold try-outs for winter sing.

Sign-up for anyone interested in selling or exhibiting art work at a Thieve's Market to be held Feb. 18 should go to the Union Board office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any day this week. Or call 355-3354 to sign up.

Phi Mu Alpha will present its annual Composer's concert tonight at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. Krzysztof Ostrowski, secretary of the Polish Assn. of Political Sciences will speak tonight at 8 in 35 Union. The topic of his speech will be "Patterns of Socio-Political Participation in the Polish Countryside." A discussion and coffee hour will follow. Mr. Ostrowski will also speak at 3:30 this afternoon in 304 South Kedzie on the subject of "The Development of Political Sciences in Poland."

The PAC production of Jean Genet's "The Balcony" will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater. Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents in residence halls or at the door before the performance.

Harv Dzedin, ASMSU vice-chairman, will meet with interested students in the Campbell Lounge at 5:15 tonight as part of his ASMSU complex assignment.

Service

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Transportation

DRIVERS 21, riders any age. Round trip, anywhere Florida. 351-8491. O

NEED RIDE to Columbus, Ohio or vicinity week end of 14th February. Call Valerie 332-0851. S-2/13

GET HIGH! Fly Acapulco! Mexico City! 10 days spring break. 353-2448. 9-2/14

ASPEN AND Vail spring break. Two riders needed. 355-9473. 3-2/11

Wanted

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: 9am - 3:30pm. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30pm. 337-7183. C

Spock criticizes Vietnam involvement

(continued from page one)

destroying itself. If you're in a democracy you should try to stop that," Spock said. He has signed the "Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority" and is currently appealing a conviction for counseling young men to evade the draft.

"Signing the 'Call' means giving moral and financial support to men resisting the draft,"

he said. "The Nurnberg decision seems to be a much more important law to be obeying than the regulations of General Hershey."

Spock said the law is not simply a body of statutes that one is either obeying or transgressing, but that law is decided through the courts, which often vindicate action once deemed illegal.

"Throughout our history it is surprising to see how many things came about outside of legal means," Spock said, citing the labor and suffrage movements as two examples.

Recommending that the United States get out of Vietnam immediately, Spock said we should "recognize the National Liberation Front (NLF) and say to them 'we are ashamed for what we have done to your country' and say we want to get out as conveniently as possible."

"How can we get out with honor when every thing we've done there is dishonorable?" he asked. "We can stop the fighting in a couple of days and start bringing men home in a couple of months," Spock said. "The whole question is: What's in the back of Richard Nixon's mind? I don't think Hanoi and the NLF will stop fighting until the United States removes its forces and puppets."

Garskof protest action tonight

(continued from page one)

"But since he has been fired he has provided a catalyst for investigating some of the other aspects of MSU such as its participation in AID."

The Movement's activities have two phases, residence hall meetings and mass rallies designed to show the size and strength of the group.

They also planned to distribute leaflets to the high school students attending the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship program. This, they said, would inform the students about some of the other activities of MSU and about

the Movement.

They approved an agenda for next week that includes a rally at the Administration building at 2 p.m. today as well as the picketing of the Hannah address.

The group agreed that the importance of this week was in its organizational value.

"Perhaps the best thing to come out of this week is that people are getting to know each other and are beginning to work together," one of the steering committee members said.

Some of the off-campus living units have invited speakers to

talk on the issues.

"The important thing to realize is that the Movement is growing," one of them said. "Students are expressing an interest and the size of the meetings is growing."



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TO PRESS

Spock terms war imperialistic effort

By DENISE FORTNER
Immoral.
Illegal.
Detrimental to the country in every way.
Dr. Benjamin Spock, renowned baby expert and war critic, used these terms to describe the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Ironically a baby's cry was heard during the interview of the baby doctor. The young son of Bert Garskof, asst. professor of psychology who attended the press conference, was the origin of the noise.

'U' blood drive opens at Shaw

Spock, speaking at a press conference Friday afternoon, called the war an "imperialistic effort" and said he would give a "\$1000 out of my own pocket if I could know what was in the back of Nixon's mind about the war in Vietnam."

Spock has repeatedly spoken out against the U.S. position in Vietnam and has encouraged young men to resist the draft.

In June 1968, he was convicted of conspiring to aid and counsel young men to evade the draft. Prosecution evidence included a manifesto, "A Call To Resist Illegitimate Authority," co-sponsored by Spock and various occasions when Spock inspired draft card burning.

Spock told the press that it took more courage to go to prison than to fight in the war where the death rate percentage was small.

"It's senseless putting people in jail when they believe in peace and don't believe in the draft," he said.

Spock advocated a volunteer army in preference to the present draft system.

"This is a lesser evil than unlimited man power," he said.

Spock answered a question concerning the connection between his baby work and peace work, saying that his "peace work was a continuation of this pediatrics."

"In a nuclear war three quarters of the children would be killed-my child care work would mean nothing then," he said.

A blood drive, sponsored by the Men's Halls Assn. and the Women's Inter-Residence Council, will be conducted this week in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall.

Persons 18 years of age or older are encouraged to donate blood. Single students under 21 must have a parental permission slip to make a donation.

General good health is essential for donating; persons with a history of jaundice, malaria in the last two years, surgery in the last six months, or an inoculation in the past 24 hours are ineligible.

Also, women who have had a child within the past year and anyone who has given blood within the past eight weeks may not make donations.

Awards will be given to residence halls, houses, departments, fraternities and sororities that donate the most blood.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to donate, as well as students.

Breakout No. 3
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'VANGUARD RECORDING ARTISTS'
Sat., Feb. 15
Union Ball Room

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS, FEBRUARY, 17



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