DEMANDS NEW ELECTION

Hudson files complaint of irregular voting means

By JEAN BOWMAN

Hudson filed a formal complaint of ballot stuffing with the ASMSU and the voting procedures at the Student Union Building (SUN) and agreed to run additional candidates for the election. Hudson decided to run an additional candidate for the election and to present an L.D. for inspection before being placed on the ballot. If Hudson is cited, he will present an unopened packet on a unopened number on the L.D. to indicate the market has voted

IFC, ICC open house policies OK'd

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Friday passed the proposed open house policies of the International Council (ICF) and the Inter-Campus Council (ICC). Both policies now await the approval of the Board of Education. President for student affairs.

Dickerson is expected to approve the proposed Thursday. Originally IFC had proposed Sunday for an open house, but the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Friday passed the proposed open house policies of the International Council (ICF) and the Inter-Campus Council (ICC). Both policies now await the approval of the Board of Education. Dickerson is expected to approve the proposed Thursday. Originally IFC had proposed Sunday for an open house, but the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Friday passed the proposed open house policies of the International Council (ICF) and the Inter-Campus Council (ICC). Both policies now await the approval of the Board of Education.

Hershey defends draft

By BOBBY MARSH

'I am the athletic director of the University of Wyoming and I am a member of the NCAA. I believe it is my duty to uphold the NCAA's rules and procedures to the best of my ability. We have always handled our cases with integrity and have never allowed any practices or procedures that might cause harm to our student-athletes.'

Hershey added that he is working with the NCAA to improve its rules and procedures to better protect the student-athletes. He also stated that he is committed to maintaining the highest level of integrity in all aspects of the university's program.

SPARTRACUS

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Benington in critical condition

By JOHN BENINGTON

Benington, 67, suffered the attack following a 1960s novella by Nordstrom, "The Red Room," by Tony Boscovit and Sally Ireland from MSSU's Office of Student Affairs.

Nordstrom said the novel was a psychological thriller that dealt with themes such as power and control. The novel was later adapted into a film and has been widely praised for its psychological themes. Nordstrom said he was not surprised by the reception of the novel, as it had already been successful in its original medium.

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New tension anticipated in Czech crisis

By JOHN BENINGTON

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EDITORIALS

Potential for influence in presidential selection

The student’s role in selecting a new president for MSU needs to be carefully considered, for it has usually been in the area of university decision making. Why? Because...

...the channels have been set up for a meaningful dialogue among students, and among students, faculty and the administration.

The dialogue among students is on the verge of becoming reality thanks to the dedication and optimism of those students involved with the All University Search and Selection Committee. These students do not realize the natural barriers preventing widespread student involvement from taking place; these same students, by their very existence within the functioning of the committee, represent the antithesis of apathy.

But apathy is a bad word to use since students turn off at the very sight of it in print. Yet, it is a necessity to contradict ourselves in repetition in order to bring this key problem confronting the University to the forefront. And as we focus on the lack of student involvement, the alternative becomes clear. A student body not represented by its student government is inherently not in an administration intent on allowing token student participation, a faculty in close contact with the limited number of opinions of concerned students. There are three obvious alternatives that thrive on the status quo.

The status quo at MSU is a dialogue among some students, some faculty members, some administrators. Therefore, it is clear that the only valid alternative to this stagnant situation is the involvement of, not all, but many students.

Many students participating in the search for a new president for MSU will insure the success of our side of the bargain. The bargain is to entertain and discuss the nominations coming from all segments of the local academic community.

With the decision supposedly in the hands of everyone at MSU, the chance to promote and enhance student’s views cannot be passed-over. Apathy is not the story of the political rights and responsibilities.

The Editors

Supporting youth fare: to keep students flying

The U.S. National Students Association, the political arm of American students, is currently attempting to organize a national flight-theft protest. The National Students Association is being organized by a merit on this basis, just as merit is currently employed in the academic community.

The abolition of youth fare is a part of this protest. If youth are to be by a number of bus companies who consider the reductions unjust. What these companies are really worried about is that students are taking places away from adults who they are concerned about the line with the airlines.

If youth fares are abolished, thousands of students who cannot afford full fare will be grounded. Students, predominately in lower income brackets, will either try hitting their parents for the additional fare, or resort to hitchhiking, or possibly even riding those buses.

The appeal and convenience of air travel is unmatched for students. Without the cheap flights, the only way students can travel and see the world is the only way students can travel and see the world is through the time consuming, prohibitively expensive train.

To the Editor

In response to the writer in your recent editorial concerning William Hin¬

ton, I write to state the reasons for my conclusion.

The editors of this paper are right when they state that they believe that the writers “have been speaking for the whole student body.” I have a feeling the “whole student body” has been “talking to me” the whole time.

J. E. Connolly, Class of '86

Hinton’s tardy cop-out asinine

Hinton’s article is a clear cop-out on a subject that he has been avoiding for some time. In his article, he tries to avoid the issue of the administration’s role in the events of March 1969 and the search for a new president.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the writer’s name, address and phone number. Letters of no more than 250 words will be considered for publication. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject letters. No responsibility is assumed for unsolicited manuscripts.

Edward R. Wolf

advertising manager

Trisha Floor, circulation editor

James S. Lankford, managing editor

Pauline Harwood, sports editor

Dean Hinton, associate managing editor

MEGHAN SADDLER

hite-washing black students

You can’t change institutions, you can’t change systems unless you change people’s perceptions. People have been trained since the time they were born to believe that on whatever issues depends on the dialogue among people. Where there is no dialogue among differing factions, there can be no understanding.

William Hinton has made a case, I believe, that while he spoke his position as head of the Winds of Change he was not doing quite as much as he himself wants to give the impression.

In his article, he refers to the secretary of the student government department who was scheduled to speak. In his article, he brings up an amount of material to the student government department. Hinton’s article was reprinted in the Nov. 30th issue of the State News after his resignation and repositioning.

If this is the student government department that he is talking about, then it should be addressed to the students and their representatives. If this is the student government department that he is talking about, then it should be addressed to the students and their representatives.

Hinton can’t expect us to really believe him when he states that he had felt that the repudiation of Fisk, for a person who had beenough for the people to see, was probably the most important thing ever to happen in the history of the American student government department.

The Oakland police have waged declared war against the black community. While I believe that the诚versity, this University invites an institution to recruit students for the matter of my people—as if my black brothers were doing less wrong enough in Vietnam. In my mind, the position of the Placement is not the same. If they are concerned with fairness, I challenge Mr. Hinton to open his heart to the black students. If there is a request to students to help students, then the black students are not to be found in the black students.

Our readers’ mind

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Michigan State University

六百星级酒店的总，为东方 Projekt 探索出卓越的未来。
news summary

A capsule summary of today's events from around the state:

"Each person should say three or four times a day, 'I believe in the United States because . . ." and then name why he believes in his country.

--Gen. Louis B. Henderly
Selectee Service System director

International News

King Hassan II of Morocco thought Israel would deploy atomic weapons within six months if it hasn't already done so.

He made the statement in answer to a question on the AP program Midway.

Continental (Ohio) has launched a 10,000-ton luxury ocean liner, the Columbia. The ship will have a bridal suite built with diamond sets.

The Warsaw Pact powers will conduct three days of air shows and air- taiing exercises starting today, the Soviet Foreign Ministry announced.

Two are the second Warsaw Pact exercises since the new superpower was formed at the end of World War II, and an announcement made at the leadership demonstration March 29.

Yugoslavia held its first general election in two years. The country opened its polls amid fears that Independents were running against the communist slate.

Carmel Beck, 1,008,729, became the 1,008,729, became the first Negro president of the Knesset, Israel's legislature.

An American armored column halted a North Vietnamese attack that in three days drove north of Haiphong and again inflicted sharp losses without victory.

The leader of the successionist Rambana wants a cease-fire as a condition in any effort by the United States to neutralize its present influence.

Arab and Indian guerrillas exchanged artillery and machine- gun fire near the Israeli-Saudi border at a Jewish village.

National News

A Pat Austin, president of the union with 7 persons aboard a sightseeing flight from San Juan to Managua was reported to be in critical condition in a hospital.

Austin reported to the news bureau of the International News department.

The threat of a nation-wide strike was ended when the union and the state's general services department reached an agreement late Monday.

The settlement of the strike in Idaho will be held when the participants are scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the international union.

The major trial of the late Robert Sebring is expected to go on in the next few weeks or however long it requires, it was announced last week by his attorney, Robert F. Kennedy.

The settlement ended the strike in 1969.

The Missouri strike ends.

The Missouri State mine strike, now in its fourth month for a three-week period, will end tonight after a three-week period, will end tonight after the issuance of an order by Governor Douglas

Amended versions of both the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Associated Student Government (ASG) open house proposals were accepted by the Board of Regents yesterday.

Both proposals were amended by the Board of Regents yesterday.

The action, which ended the minimum open house period for the IFC, open house proposals, which was a 48-hour period, was decided in a 4-1-1 vote Thursday.

The action, which ended the minimum open house period for the ASG open house proposals, which was 48 hours, was decided in a 4-1-1 vote Thursday.

ASMSU OKs proposals on IFC, open house proposals

Amended versions of both the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Associated Student Government (ASG) open house proposals were accepted by the Board of Regents yesterday.

Both proposals were amended with respect to the minimum open house period for the IFC, open house proposals, which was reduced to 48 hours, was decided in a 4-1-1 vote Thursday.

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SMOKEY ROBINSON AND THE MIRACLES
Tickets on sale April 7
$2.50, 10, for evening show

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Ask the 2618 graduates who joined an industry leader last year — about Âetna.
Diros, Illini down 'St'trackmen Saturday

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Despite
a spirited performance, Illini
running back Dick Winn and his
quarterback John McNamara were
beaten Saturday by the tough
Terps at Memorial Stadium
in a 23-21 upset.

The Terps (2-1, 1-0 Big Ten)
scored a touchdown in the
final minute to beat the Illini
(3-0, 0-1 Big Ten) for the first
time since 1962.

The Illini were outgained
229-211, but Illini coach Mike
Dyche said he was pleased with
his team's effort.

In the first quarter, Illini
quarterback Dan Plumlee
completed 9 of 13 passes for 149
yards with one interception.

In the second quarter, Illini
quarterback Mike McNamara
completed 8 of 9 passes for
112 yards, but he was
intercepted once.

Illini wide receiver Mike
Ottawa had five catches for
84 yards, while Illini running
back Jeff Stansbury had 15
carries for 85 yards.

The Illini defense held
Maryland running back
Lester Cox to 40 yards on 32
carries, and Maryland
kicker Mike Grcek missed two
field goals.

Illini punter Tom
O'Connor had three
punts knocked out of the
end zone, and Illini place
kicker Greg Adam missed one
field goal.

In the third quarter, Illini
quarterback Dan Plumlee
completed 7 of 9 passes for 85
yards, but he was intercepted
once.

In the fourth quarter, Illini
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Winds of Change

Profs investigate pluralism

At day's short

There is no such thing as a "pluralism," according to some observers. However, some philosophers and social scientists believe that pluralism is coming to be a reality in our society.

They suggest that the traditional binary of "us" and "them" is giving way to a more complex and diverse set of relationships. For instance, the concept of "multiple intelligences" has emerged in recent years, challenging the notion of a single "right" or "correct" way of thinking.

Pluralism also extends to issues of race, gender, and sexuality, where a greater diversity of perspectives is being considered. This has led to calls for more inclusive and equitable policies, such as affirmative action.

Baker believes that these changes are a natural progression of human history. "We are moving towards a more just and equitable world," he said. "I believe that pluralism is the future of our society."
**Daring De Soto**

In 1942 De Soto discovered the Mississippi River. Thursday, afternoon another De Soto almost discovered the Red Cedar River. Edward C. Siem, East Lansing graduate student, was backing his car into a library parking space when it jumped the curb and slid into the intersection where it collided with an MSU alum. Siem was not injured.

State News photo by Chris Wolf.

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**SANE director lashes out at ABM, military spending**

By DAVE PETRO

"The only people who brought you Vietnam," the anti-

ballistic missile movement says.

So begins a full-page ad placed in the March 30 issue of the New York Times and paid for by the National Committee for a New Security Policy (SANE).

Searched out and new director of SANE, told about 300 people in Detroit last week that the "national" movement has decided to think of spending a maximum of $50 billion for the nation's proposed anti-ballistic missile system (ABM).

Gottlieb said both the United States and the Soviet Union have long since achieved overkill with their stockpiling of nuclear weapons. The United States still has a three and a half times better defense than the Soviet Union in terms of long-range deliverable nuclear warheads, he explained.

Gottlieb quoted at Sun of Defense Motion R. Laird, calling the optimum size of the ABM system "insane." Gottlieb also warned that the game is too expensive in the U.S.

The ad also urged that the Senate, if re-elected, drop support for the ABM bill and the remaining "silly effort," Gottlieb said.

Gottlieb said a new Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy will be announced Monday.

The coalition made up of peace groups, SANE, church groups and scientific groups in the United States, will be called the New American Action Committees on National Priorities held in Washington, D.C.

Representatives of the groups will try to stimulate grassroots activity in states which have uncommitted senators. Gottlieb explained.

A bumper sticker, "ARM in

---

**Re-Con codes job recruits**

The application of modern technology to college recruiting has led to the computer-oriented college admissions office. By using a computer as a central information system, schools can store a large number of candidates' files and have ready access to information about any graduate in the file. The computer can also serve as a base for selecting students for direct mailings. Computer programs can be written to match a student's interests and areas of concentration.

The questionnaires are mailed to the student by the high school counselor. The student is asked to write his own subjective resume and list his preferences for type of employment, geographical location, educational background, and income.

The questionnaires are then coded and fed into a computer data bank. A computer program is written to find out who are the optimum qualifications they are seeking, such as a given job opening or a general employment category.

Based on a weighing system, the computer selects candidates for each individual position.

The basic service is free to students. The cost of the operation is covered by the local public companies for the service.

Individuals using it can be exposed to employment opportunities not known to them.

Smaller corporations who cannot afford to send recruiters to campus because of expense or recurrsion problems are able to use Re-Con's services. Although it is not a guarantee of employment, it is an efficient means for companies seeking such individuals.

The computer searches a directory containing records of thousands of students, the 100 largest universities, those in their last year but not including the professional schools. The computer program selects those for whom the employer is seeking candidates.

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