IFC open house policy approved by Dickerson

June Frohman’s Council’s IFC open house policy was approved Friday by Minor Dickerson, retention affairs coordinator, with the consent of student affairs, and will be implemented within the next two weeks.

At Monday’s IFC meeting, the council heard a presentation from Frohman about the open house policy. The proposal had the support of both the student Senate and the Student Assembly.

Dickerson said the retention board was concerned with the lack of open houses last year, which contributed to the high percentage of students who dropped out of the college.

"I think part of the problem was that students had no idea what campus life was like," Dickerson said.

The open house policy, which was approved by a vote of 5-3, will require that all new students attend an open house on campus. The open houses will be held in the spring and fall semesters.

Dickerson said the open house policy will help to increase student retention rates and improve the overall student experience.

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It would be terribly easy to outline herein a broad program of pressing social and University issues, and to delineate how the State News, in the coming year, would go about righting them. Easy, because it would be too easy to proceed in the manner it has been to date: it has come to be expected that the new editor-student will use his first forum to immediately begin tilting with the mill of social malaise.

Certainly, it is advantageous in that the new editor can immediately establish himself as being both "committed" and "concerned" in the eyes of the community. Like visibility, however, the proof of these two qualities lies not in the telling, but in the showing.

I do not mean to imply, however, that we do not have a great many problems to challenge together in the coming year. I merely to no value in listing them: an intellectual atmosphere, the U's and society's crucial illnesses. I see even less value in reasoning you that I am not a fascist or that indeed, I would wield the flaming sword of the press to answer wrongs like so much shish-kebabs. For the time being, then, is not to prove my sense of commitment, but rather something worn on a sleeve. My first concern is to competently run your student newspaper.

At first blush, this may seem to be an unimportant, even vacuous goal. It is not. It follows from understanding that a newspaper's broader responsibilities are predicated on its narrower ones: before it can become a vehicle of social change, it must first have wheels. To wit, it must first be able to competently gather, present and analyze the day's news.

I am sensitive to the fact that the State News has been the target of criticism for the manner in which it carries out this primary responsibility of a newspaper. To a large extent I feel that the criticism is unwarranted. The result of applying professional standards of judgment to an amateur paper, or criticizing without possessing the proper facts. Hell, I'll tell anyone with the price of a cold Hamm's what six Piemacker Awards represent.

However, I recognize that even where unwarrented, this criticism represents a general feeling of dissatisfaction with the SN. If the mood lacks substance, it exists never the less. For me to overreact to such a vague, undefined feeling would not be fair, to be in the best interest of the newspaper. It must be equally wise to ignore it.

Therefore, since this feeling has been directed for the most part at the accuracy of SN news coverage, I feel my logical immediate concern should be the basic news-gathering and publication process, and finding solutions to what are, at worst, mechanical breakdowns in the dynamics of that process.

Certainly, we at the SN strive to adhere to one of the basic tenets of journalism: "serve the community." We know that while it is easily said, the tenet is infinitely more difficult to practice. Further, we recognize that the critical tastes of an academic community present an even greater challenge. How does one present the news to a community where there is no discernible interest, where conflict of political opinion is the treasured norm? It is a challenge the SN will readily accept in the coming year, realizing that service to the community implies service to all—not just service to any given ideological element.

In the coming year, then, we would hope to serve MiSU.

The duplicity of the North

DICK GREGORY

Make your voice heard

In order for the student representatives to the All-University Search and Selection Committee, Lamer Thomas, BSA, and Jim Crater, BSN, to fairly and adequately represent the views of the constituents, we need to have your voice heard.

Directions policy and involvement:

General criteria for the presidency:

1. A year or so ago, Julian Robertson poured plasma upon the calendar, publishing the notorious "Voter's Guide of the Progressive Union." What made that calendar so fatal was not that Robertson, a vocal backer of the Civil Rights Movement, had included a list of candidates in the Chicago election--although there was an independent write-in candidate for mayor of Chicago. The election day itself was toonopare
t, and perhaps among the candidates' rights.

2. It is not unusual for students in the political sciences to be quite familiar with the tactics of the political machine in their home states. The student who is the independent write-in candidate for mayor of Chicago. The election day itself was too open, and perhaps among the candidates' rights.

3. Young men who have lived the American experience and who have been exposed to the American political process. The American experience is not limited to voting and the selection of political leaders, but instead includes the notion of the American political process. The American experience is not limited to voting and the selection of political leaders, but includes the notion of what goes on behind the scenes.

4. Young men who have lived the American experience and who have been exposed to the American political process. The American experience is not limited to voting and the selection of political leaders, but includes the notion of what goes on behind the scenes.

Our readers' mind

ROTC must remain

To the Editor:

Robertswell, ROTC has been attacked as having no place on campus. The academic freedom and freedom of speech are questioned. The minimal commitment to the Army and ROTC due to the minimal commitment to the Army and ROTC.

At least, the Army is being attacked for being a "painted," "selective," "political," and "self-serving" institution. The Army is being attacked for being a "painted," "selective," "political," and "self-serving" institution.

The existence of ROTC is necessary for the continued national security of the nation. The existence of ROTC is necessary for the continued national security of the nation.

Explores

To the Editor:

"MR. Miller:"

A letter was recently published in the student newspaper that was written by a student who was concerned about the lack of interest in ROTC on campus. The letter writer expressed the opinion that ROTC is unnecessary and that the program should be eliminated.

"Mr. Miller:" I would like to respond to the letter writer's concerns. ROTC is a valuable program that serves many important purposes. The program is designed to prepare students for careers in the military and to provide them with valuable skills and training.

South Carolina chairman Black Student Alliance

Deny credit

To the Editor:

In the recent letter published in the student newspaper, the writer expressed his/her desire to drop ROTC from the University. The writer stated that ROTC is not necessary for the continued national security of the nation.

To the Editor:

"Mr. Miller:" I would like to respond to the letter writer's concerns. ROTC is a valuable program that serves many important purposes. The program is designed to prepare students for careers in the military and to provide them with valuable skills and training.

ROTC must remain
Hinton attacks imperialism, exhorts revolution in U.S.

By JERRY PANKHURST

Police must get that word out to the people. It is not enough to impose law and order in a community. Police have the responsibility, the duty, to explain to the people why they serve which would mean that police officials would have to recognize that they ‘don’t have to be feared’ but are to be respected and they have to respect the people.

‘We must get people to realize the police’s role in our society as advocates for what is right and for what is just. The role of the police must be more than that of a law enforcer.

Police must be known as people, not as a group, but as individuals. They must be seen as persons who are working for the betterment of the community. They must be seen as people who are respected by the community.

The police must be aware of the role they play in our society. They must be aware of the importance of their role in the community. They must be aware of the importance of the community in their lives.

Sant Pankhurst

Firemen answer alarms in Aud. fire, tractor mishap

By BILL SULLIVAN

A group of firemen and police were met at the police station by a group of firemen and police.

The group of firemen and police were met at the police station by a group of firemen and police.

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The group of firemen and police were met at the police station by a group of firemen and police.
'I'll Be There' - late, but brilliant

By PAT ANSTEY

This morning was the day that engaged the attention of the campus. The Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, after a long and arduous meeting, decided to postpone the announcement of the new president of the university until next Monday, due to some unexpected developments.

The new president is expected to be a former University of Michigan regent, who has held various positions in government and academia. The announcement will be accompanied by a press conference and a reception for the new president and his entourage.

The presidential search process has been called into question by some members of the faculty and student body, who feel that the process was not transparent enough. However, the search committee has insisted that they followed all the proper protocols and procedures.

The postponement of the announcement has caused a feeling of uncertainty among the campus community, who are eagerly awaiting the new president's arrival. Nevertheless, the university is determined to move forward with the search for a new leader, and the new president is expected to bring new energy and direction to the institution.
Allen, defense shine in first grid scrimmage

By MIKE MANLEY
Lansing State Journal

MSU's first full scrimmage of the spring Saturday showed some bright spots by both the offense and defense and some missing bonds by halfback Eric Alger.

The Spartan's offense was led by quarterback Bill Burbach, who played the first half at a single-de- line, and running back Jon VanElst, who played the second half at fullback. Burbach scored two touchdowns, both on a short run, and VanElst scored one touchdown on a 25-yard run.

The defense was led by tackle Bill Piatures, who played the first half at right end and left everyone looking at his feet as he went on to pick up for the afternoon's marches.

Burbach also broke all other good runs during the after- noon, coming up with the best in the first half. "Eric's a real fine back. He sure has a lot of moves," Burbach Coach Sherman Lewis said after the scrim- mage. "When Burbach moved up and broke down a wide guard he definitely showed the man who's earned the job."

VanElst scored a fullback touchdown that has not been seen in two years, but some hard running from the halfback position.

For the majority of the scrimmage, it was an over- running defense that was in the spotlight. Time after time they caught Burbach and his blocking men from Novas behind the line of scrimmage. Battling backs Tom Lowe, Don Highsmith and Gary Parmenter found the middle of the line rugged with little success.

"The advantage was definitely with the defense today," Davey Davenport said. "We only used about five different offensive plays and most of the time the defense was staked against the run."}

Tigers split with Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI)-Rookie Bill Burbach hurled a five-hit- per and Jerry Brown scored one run as New York defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-3 in the second game of a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium Saturday. The Yankees scored a run in the second inning, but were held to one in the third. Brown went on to throw a one-hit complete game and Yanks starting pitcher Frank Poffo held the Twins to five hits. Burbach, who also pitched the first game of the doubleheader, went the distance and also scored two runs.

"It was like fighting a fireman under fresh," Burbach said.

Against Northwestern last week Burbach opened the third inning, went on to third as Howard Chase of the Wildcats scored and was single and scoring a run as Lansing grounded to the first baseman, who gunned him out at first and brought in the tying run in the second inning.

The second game was a little closer, but the Twins' two runs were scored in the first two innings and VanElst's two-run double in the second gave them the winning run. Burbach hurled a five-hit complete game to end the game.

"I think we have what it takes to win the World Series," VanElst said, "but we have to work on our offense and improve our defense."}

Out at the plate

Michigan pitcher Barry Gomper turned 31 stolen bases for the team during Saturday's second game as center fielder Tim Lunsford, his third baseman Bob Homer and right fielder Bob Rood each collected a double. Lunsford's two-run double was the start of the Wolverines' two-run rally in the top half of the first inning. As a precautionary measure, the Wolverines catcher was taken off by Dr. K. N. H. Medical Hospital.

Washington tops 100 field; relay wins at OSU meet

By JOHN ROBERTS
State News Sports Writer

No precipitation and 60-degree temperatures and driving rain didn't stop the Spartans to fumble their home Washington and the Spartan distance runners scored at both ends.

When the clock struck the 100,000th record the school had ever broken, the Spartans were no less than 2-0.

Trampmen sixth; U-M wins title

ANN ARBOR, MI.-The MSU football team placed sixth place in the NCAA's championships over the weekend.

The Spartans' two-round total of 303 points did not qualify the Spartans for the finals of Michigan, but with a 304.5 score, the team that placed 18th at the Nike Classic in Ann Arbor on Christmas Day was the highest score that a 6-5, North who listed in the final poll.

"I think we're in good shape," MSU football coach Don Shula said. "We started with a good win at Michigan and are going to need to improve our defense and offense if we're going to compete in the Big Ten this year."}

Speedy sprinter

MSU sprinter John Burd Washington of First placed out of the starting gate in the 100, 220 and the 440 yard dashes in the 1967 NCAA Indoor Championships in Kansas City.

ASMSU GREAT EVENTS PRESENTS

JAMES McDIVITT

U.S. Astronaut

Tuesday 3:30 pm

Main Auditorium

Free Admission

"They hit right good," he said, "and they showed a lot of enthusiasm."}

Several spring battles for starting positions emerged from the scrimmage. The best may be at tight end whenever letter- man Robert Bodeyof the Spartans starts and who replaces him.

There were no serious injuries during the scrimmage. Oco- der Tim VanElst, who was in, will be held out of contact for about a week. Curler defender Frank Piekar斯基egged up on outside injury and Keenan had a very bad- hand—result of the outcome.
Want a snappy return on a small investment? Try a low cost Want Ad.
placement bureau

Israeli outpost attacked

Good intentions win toxic chemical battle

Trustees initiate action for Urban Center finances

Train wreck kills people in Toronto

HIT THE GREEN!

Indian Hills

Good intentions win toxic chemical battle

When Christopher Homan Lea, an Ohio State University student, got his commentary on the good intentions of the nuclear industry's efforts to pacify those who object to its activities. He said the only Israeli charity he knew of was a military one that had distributed food to refugees during the war.

The first visible sign of warfare observed by newsmen turned out to be a mortar round that exploded in an area near the center of the settlement. Two Egyptian commanders were killed and their chauffeur was wounded in the explosion, but the Israelis said only there were no casualties.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS of May 1965 articulated the anger of many blacks in the U.S. community, an end to the awarding of contracts to the University to companies known to engage in discriminatory practices by applying the anti-discrimination clauses of a black studies program. These issues must be re-examined.

The board also agreed to make the grid of the board to be phased in three stages over the next five years.

Trustees initiate action for Urban Center finances

The four-year contract of the car was handed over to the Integrated Urban Center for $2,000, leaving the Israeli ambassador over the city to face a difficult decision on how to spend the money.
McBride: violence part of news

The most challenging part of reporting is to take the whole view of an event and see what is significant, and combine it all in the most readable form. As the editor of the Detroit Times, McBride often had to deal with difficult topics.

In this article, McBride reflects on the significance of violence in news reporting. He notes that violence is often portrayed as part of the daily news cycle, but it is important to consider the context and the reasons behind it. McBride emphasizes that reporting on violence should be done with care and sensitivity, and that it is important to provide a balanced view of the events.

The article also contains a reference to the state of Michigan, specifically Lansing. McBride discusses the importance of the state's role in the news cycle, and how it can influence the way stories are reported.

Overall, McBride's article highlights the complexity of reporting on violence, and the need for journalists to approach these topics with care and thoughtfulness.

**The Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan**

**Monday, April 21, 1969**

**Cigarettes**

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**40% OFF**

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**STATE DISCOUNT**

The Michigan State University, millions of students, and faculty members are constantly on the go, and it can be tough to find the time to stay connected. That's why we're offering a special discount on all of our products. Use this coupon at checkout and save 10% on your next order. Expires: 4-26-69.

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**TOKEN POWER ISSUE**

N. Wonders suspends council of 'trivial matters'

By R. J. Topps

North Warning General Council was ostensibly suspended last week after questioning the worth of the council, its members decided it existed mainly as a forum for resident advocates, yet held no benefits for the residents or the residents in the area.

Violence in the news must be presented just because it is violent. McBride said. In the Detroit area there are 5 family crimes involving accidents each day and many shootings and robberies, but because they are not "real" news and are not done by heroes, McBride said that the main concern of a news editor is to present the story in a way that will not start an incident, he said. This covers is for the best interests of the community and if a story will do more harm than good we do not want it even on our editorial page.

McBride emphasized that "a comment about violence and appropriate action is important in present news. We try to prevent the news if given the facts and let's the woman make up her own mind about who was at fault or what actually happened. The only council we get today is political, McBride said.

After the discussion, McBride said, "I am a reporter and do not pretend to be an expert, but I try to be fair and balanced."

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