



Puddle jumping

Due to warmer, spring-like temperatures, winter's snow is melting, creating puddles on the sidewalks. This coed approaches one of the wet obstacles on her way to class.

State News photo by Terry Luke

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Nixon refuses to limit American airpower

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he will place no limitations on potential use of American airpower anywhere in Indochina — except to bar use of tactical nuclear weapons.

At a news conference in his oval office, Nixon was asked about speculation that South Vietnam might send some of its forces across the demilitarized zone into the North.

Nixon said he would decline to speculate on what the Saigon government might feel impelled to do to protect its own national security.

But he made it clear that, should the South Vietnamese army push northward, the operation would have to meet with his approval if American forces were involved in any way.

Asked if he thought operations in Laos might prompt Communist China to enter the conflict, the President said those operations were in no way intended to threaten China "and should not be interpreted by the Communist Chinese as a threat to them."

He added that he did not believe the

Chinese would see the Laotian incursion as a threat.

Nixon was questioned at the outset about the limits he would place on American involvement in Indochina. While restating that the United States would use neither ground forces nor advisers in Laos or Cambodia, he said, "I'm not going to place any limitation on our use of airpower."

Then he added that, of course, tactical nuclear weapons would be out of the question.

Most of the 40-minute news conference session hinged on foreign policy matters. Some highlights:

- Nixon said U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam will go forward on schedule and the Paris peace talks will be kept alive but, in that regard, he declared, "We're not going to make any more concessions" diplomatically.

- The President described himself as encouraged by developments in the Middle East, declaring that he felt the United Arab Republic had been "more forthcoming" than expected and added Israel had taken a

similar course. Saying the United States would not exert pressure on either side, he predicted that the Mideast cease-fire, when it expires, will be extended.

- The President said the United States is closely watching movements of a Soviet nuclear submarine in the Cuban area to determine whether it is being serviced from

facilities there. Such servicing, he said, would be regarded as a violation of an understanding under which the Soviets have agreed to keep Cuba free of offensive weapons.

In response to a question, Nixon said he does not anticipate making any nominations for the Supreme Court this term.

LAOS OPERATION

Griffin favors policy of U.S. air support

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin said Wednesday he fully supports President Nixon's decision to lend air support to South Vietnamese troops fighting in Laos.

"The move into Laos will make it possible to keep up our schedule of bringing our men home, and may, in fact, speed it up," Griffin told Lansing newsmen.

South Vietnamese ground troops crossed the Laotian border 11 days ago supported by U.S. aircraft in an attempt to cut off a major Communist supply route down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Griffin cited the decreasing number of American fighting men in Indochina and declining U.S. casualty figures to counter Nixon critics who say the Laos incursion is widening the war.

"To me it's not escalation when we're bringing more and more troops home," Griffin said.

American air support in Laos and Cambodia, Griffin said, is not a violation of the Cooper-Church amendment which forbids sending U.S. ground troops into Cambodia.

Griffin criticized war critics who, he said, are trying to make a credibility gap out of Nixon's policy in Indochina.

"The President has kept his promises," Griffin said. "He is sticking to his schedule for withdrawing U.S. troops from Vietnam. I see no room for a credibility gap."

Griffin said the American people realize that Nixon "inherited the war from President Johnson," and support him in his Indochina policies.

Griffin, who was in Lansing for a special forum on American prisoners of war, said he was "not ready to make an announcement" of candidacy for re-election to the U.S. Senate. His six-year term expires in 1972.

Justice Dept. reps

Representatives from the U.S. Dept. of Justice will participate in a panel discussion with students and faculty at 1 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Jury indicts Army men on fraud counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's former top enlisted man and seven others were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of conspiring to defraud noncommissioned officers' clubs in Vietnam between 1965 and 1969.

The indictment against former Sgt. Maj. of the Army William O. Wooldridge, five other current or former Army noncoms and two civilians was returned in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced.

The indictment also named a California corporation, Marmed, Inc., in which Wooldridge and four of the other defendants were shareholders.

In addition to conspiracy charges, the indictment also alleges fraudulent claims and bribery on the part of some of the defendants.

Wooldridge was a central figure in an investigation of service club scandals by a Senate subcommittee more than a year and a half ago.

Testimony, which was turned over to the Justice Dept. by the subcommittee, alleged kickbacks, profit skimming and other irregularities in operations of the clubs in Vietnam, Germany and the United States.

Named in the indictment in addition to Wooldridge were M.Sgt. William E. Higdon of Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Sgt. 1.C. William C. Bagby of Ft. Shafter, Hawaii; Sgt. 1.C. Narzaez Hatcher, retired; Sgt. 1.C. Seymour Lazar, retired; Theodore "Sam" Bass, a former Army NCO; and Charles and Irene Terhune, civilians now living in Middlesex, England.

Marmed, Inc., a corporation that sold to service clubs, was owned by Wooldridge, Higdon, Hatcher, Lazar and Bass. It was headquartered in Fullerton, Calif.

Named as coconspirators, but not charged, were David Tung and Henry Tung of Tom Brothers and Co., of Hong Kong.

The indictment charged that all defendants conspired to defraud noncommissioned officers' open mess clubs in Vietnam during the period 1965 to 1969.

SDS film

MSU-SDS is sponsoring a film about the Vietnam war entitled "In the Year of the Pig" at 10 a.m. today in 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg. There is no admission charge.

Move to oust director tabled

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

A motion was made at Tuesday's ASMSU meeting to dismiss Vicki Banks, Colona, Ill., junior, as ASMSU cabinet director.

Ron Mauter, president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) made the motion near the end of the four-hour meeting, two hours

of which were spent in closed session.

The motion was tabled as required by the ASMSU constitution, and will be acted on at next Tuesday's board meeting. A two-thirds majority of the entire voting membership of the board would be necessary to remove Miss Banks from office.

In other action, the board defeated a resolution to censure Interfraternity

Council (IFC) President Joseph Ditzhazy, sent three proposed constitutional amendments to policy committee and extended the due date of a board loan to IFC.

The board also passed a statement "strongly recommending" the University to restrict its purchases of California Arizona lettuce to that produced by growers under contract with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Mauter said Wednesday he moved to dismiss Vicki Banks as cabinet director because "I had a number of questions about exactly what she's been doing, and they've never been answered."

At Tuesday's meeting, Mauter described his motion as a matter of competency rather than a personal attack on Miss Banks.

"I'll talk to anybody who's interested in the question and will speak to specific charges when I hear them," Miss Banks said Wednesday. "I think the motion was completely unjustified."

The resolution to censure Ditzhazy was introduced by Claire Guthrie, off-campus representative. Miss Guthrie charged that "in his statement of criticisms of the AUSJ decisions concerning Proposal 4, Joe Ditzhazy has seemingly assumed the role of a spokesman for the student board without authorization."

"He has done great damage to the reputation of the student board by advocating that the board ignore the legitimate decisions of a legitimate body in a legitimate capacity," Miss Guthrie's resolution added.

The proposal was defeated 2-6, with

nine members abstaining.

The board meeting opened with an hour and fifteen minute closed session. During the closed session, the board heard a report on Pop Entertainment and an explanation by Chief Justice David Schweighoefer of the recent All-University Student Judiciary's decision on Proposal 4 of the ASMSU referendum. AUSJ invalidated the results on the proposal.

The board also decided to sponsor a concert, with 70 per cent of the revenue going to the Martin Luther King memorial scholarship fund, during the closed session.

Three proposed constitutional

(Please turn to page 11)

Bell official challenges Kelley's rate statement

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

An official of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said Wednesday he would "challenge" Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's statement that some Bell customers, including MSU residence hall students, are being discriminated against by last October's increase in long distance telephone rates.

James Bury, Lansing manager of Bell, said he had no idea what basis Kelley used for requesting that the company eliminate "discriminatory and inequitable practices" in long distance rates.

Bury declined to comment on what he believed Kelley meant by the statement and said the attorney general is "entitled to his opinion."

"It depends on how you look at it," Bury said.

The attorney general filed an intervention notice early this week with the Michigan Public Service Commission asking that agency to order Bell to include a notice in monthly telephone bills about the rate increase, to eliminate

(Please turn to page 11)

Enrollment begins

Early enrollment for spring term begins at 8 a.m. today. Students with last names beginning with A through D may enroll at that time in the Men's Intramural Bldg.

ASMSU ELECTIONS

Districts contest results

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Candidates in both the Red Cedar and Case-Wonders district races for ASMSU representatives have contested the results of Tuesday's elections, charging illegal campaigning and irregular polling procedures.

In the Case-Wonders contest, Kevin Hart, Glenview, Ill., sophomore, received 227 votes as opposed to 204 polled by Kaye F. Jones, Detroit sophomore.

Elections Commissioner Mark Jaeger said Hart's election will be questioned because of alleged campaigning on election day and the illegal placement of posters.

Miss Jones, whose votes also are being reviewed, is accused of failing to submit a listing of campaign expenses by the noon Tuesday deadline and of issuing improperly sized posters.

In addition, both Hart and Miss Jones did not receive the needed dorm approval to post their signs.

"Neither of the candidates paid enough attention to what they were doing," Jaeger said. "As long as the results were this close, it should at least be looked into."

In the Red Cedar district, write-in candidate Grady Latimer, Detroit sophomore, charged that the Snyder-Phillips and Mason-Abbot polling places were not sufficiently identified and were

"opened and closed at the convenience of the poll workers."

The Red Cedar race was won by Sylvester Williams, Idlewild sophomore, who ran unopposed. Williams polled 94 votes, while Latimer received 40 write-in ballots. Fifty-eight additional votes were divided among 26 undeclared candidates.

Latimer, whose petition was not filed in time for his name to be placed on the ballot, claims he was not duly informed of the petitioning deadline.

All three cases will be investigated by

the Elections Commission and a decision is expected today.

The commission, composed of Jaeger, ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner and AUSJ Chief Justice David Schweighoefer, can make a final judgment or may refer the case to the Student-Faculty Judiciary. If it upholds the charges, a new election may be called for.

The previous representatives for the districts, Paul Korda, Detroit senior, and Joseph Urban, Kalamazoo junior, resigned during the term.

Board moves to evict MNC

In response to a motion made by off-campus representative Claire Guthrie, the ASMSU Student Board moved Tuesday to evict the Movement for a New Congress (MNC) from 312 Student Services Building.

The room is officially registered to the legislative relations branch of ASMSU.

"The Movement for a New Congress has never been allocated office space by any official action of ASMSU," the board reasoned. "MNC is illegally occupying

office 312 and it is hereby resolved that the board hereby prohibits the Movement for a New Congress from occupying room 312 or using the phone in that room for the purpose of conducting any of its business."

The board demanded the return of all keys to the room except those held by Legislative Relations Director Jeff Greenspan.

In addition, funds of legislative relations were frozen "until such time as the board

is satisfied that MNC and legislative relations are completely separated and the Movement for a New Congress no longer conducts its business out of 312."

ASMSU's policy committee is expected to recommend the unfreezing of legislative relations' funds at the board's Feb. 23 meeting, since all the keys to the room have been returned.

Greenspan said the move is "probably the best thing for both organizations in

avoiding conflicts and establishing a more visible separation."

MNC spokesman Richard Kruch said the Movement will either petition the Office Allocation Committee for space in the basement of the Student Services Building or will seek off-campus offices.

Under the existing constitution, ASMSU and its branches can not support a partisan candidate or issue.



Full attention

At a closed session of the ASMSU meeting Tuesday, Claire Guthrie, Annandale, Va., senior, makes her point on a table top. A motion was made to dismiss Vicki Banks, Colona, Ill., junior, as ASMSU cabinet director. The motion was tabled.

State News photo by Jim Klein



"The President has kept his promises. He is sticking to his schedule for withdrawing U.S. troops from Vietnam. I see no room for a credibility gap."

— Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

(See story, p. 1)

Soviet sub surfaces

A Soviet nuclear attack submarine has surfaced in Cuban waters, the Pentagon announced Wednesday in Washington.

A spokesman said the sub does not carry missiles but is designed for antisubmarine warfare.

This was the first U.S. disclosure that a submarine was among Russian naval vessels making a new series of port calls and visits to Cuba.

Black sheriff indicted

Alabama's first 20th century black sheriff, Lucius Amerson of Tuskegee, was arrested Wednesday on a federal indictment accusing him of beating a black prisoner after a gunfight.

One of Amerson's black deputies, Richard Coleman Jr., also was indicted on the same charge under federal civil rights laws. Both officers were released under \$1,000 bond after a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Calvin Pryor.

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in Montgomery last Friday but kept secret until the men were taken into custody, charged them with beating Wilbert Dean Harris after a shoot-out last Aug. 22 at the Macon County jail in Tuskegee.

SST faces test

The House may be on the verge of halting government money for development of a supersonic transport after a decade of support for the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner.

An Associated Press nose count shows 202 House members against the SST, 188 for it and 29 undecided with 14 unreachable or refusing to say where they stand.

That's too close for predictions, but if opponents can hold the 202 no votes they need to win over only 16 of the undecideds for a 218 House majority to halt federal money for the SST.

Trust holdings defended



STANS

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said Wednesday in Washington he fully disclosed his financial holdings to the Senate before being confirmed in January, 1969.

Stans also said a trust he set up at that time had been "totally blind" although, he added, he had received information from companies whose securities were held in the trust.

The secretary issued his six-page statement three days after The Associated Press reported that he held 38,000 shares worth \$318,000 in Great Southwest Corp., a major Penn Central railroad subsidiary, at the time his Commerce Dept. was involved in administration plans to help save the railroad from bankruptcy.

Black schools 'pinched'

The nation's black colleges, trying to move from relative isolation into the mainstream of American education, are pinched by financial pressures that threaten their future, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reported Wednesday.

The situation, said the commission in an 86-page report on the schools, could be improved by the tripling of federal aid from its present \$120 million to \$360 million over the next few years.

The report, detailed by commission chairman Clark Kerr at a news conference in Atlanta, Ga., said the 105 colleges face a variety of problems

Student influence noted

A one-time North Vietnamese prisoner of war told assembled Michigan legislators and families of prisoners of war that college students, more than anyone else, can influence Hanoi's treatment of prisoners.

Air Force Col. Norris Overly of Detroit, who was released in 1969 after his airplane was shot down over North Vietnam in 1967, said Hanoi believes all U.S. students are against administration policy and the war and forget about the prisoners held in North Vietnam.

Faculty bargaining reviewed

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

Collective bargaining for faculty was reviewed at the Elected Faculty Council meeting Tuesday where concerned faculty members raised questions on the subject.

Charles K. Groty, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, who described himself as a state fact finder and arbitrator in the area of collective bargaining, gave the review.

Groty said he has been following the progress of collective bargaining in academic institutions since 1965.

The council also heard a report from the ad hoc committee on procedures for selection of trustees.

Groty mentioned that five groups have been on the MSU campus studying the possibility of representing MSU in collective bargaining.

These groups are the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which is presently surveying its membership; MSU Faculty for Collective Negotiations, which is affiliated with no national organization; MSU Faculty Associates, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn. and formerly known as the Michigan Assn. for Higher Education;

Professors Organizing Committee, active last year but no longer functioning, and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which has visited the campus briefly.

Groty said elections were scheduled at Eastern Michigan University (EMU) and Wayne State University (WSU) concerning collective bargaining for faculty. EMU is being represented by AAUP. The AFT is the prime mover at WSU.

Groty said that an individual, unit or college would be represented automatically if collective bargaining was incorporated, and none of them would receive the option not to be represented.

He said the union, if approved, would not be closed shop, but it could be an agency shop in which everyone, as a part of the unit, would pay for his representative.

Groty explained that 30 per cent of a unit must support the first group petitioning for representation. Each additional group needs 10 per cent to get on the ballot.

Voting will concern whether one wants collective bargaining and, if so, which representative group. A group must get a majority of the vote in order to be accepted.

If the vote is in favor of collective bargaining, yet no one group has a majority, the top

two vote-getting groups will again be voted on, Groty said.

He explained that it is possible to eliminate a collective bargaining unit, but a sizable show of interest is needed. He said substitution would be much easier.

Groty told the faculty that if collective bargaining is brought into the University, the faculty would be forced to give up some of their management roles.

When asked whether the matter of collective bargaining

were internal or external, Groty said it would be "unkind to say it is from the outside" because it has been worked on within the University but it would be "grossly inaccurate to say it is from the inside."

The committee studying the trustees presented a three-part report. The first was the "Characteristics of University and State Government Boards Responsible for Public Higher Education." This was a study of 52 boards in U.S. universities.

The part concerning "Roles, Responsibilities and Qualifications of Trustees" explained that the role of the trustees was legislative rather than executive.

There are few educators, farmers or factory workers as trustees, the report states, and there is a tendency to exclude women, students and faculty.

"The board of trustees is composed of people from various walks of life, particularly businessmen, doctors, financiers

and lawyers," the report concluded.

The third part of the report concerns "Inservice Training for Trustees, Procedures for Informing Board Members, Evaluation and Appraisal of Board Functioning."

A motion to give copies of the report to each of the University Trustees and each of administrative officials was approved by the council.

SYMPOSIUM PLANNED

Author to talk on survival

Euell Gibbons, outdoorsman and author of the best-seller, "Stalking the Wild Asparagus," will speak tonight and Friday on wilderness food sources and survival techniques.

Paul H. Risk, instructor in parks and recreation resources, said Gibbons will address a wilderness survival class at 7

tonight in 104B Wells Hall.

Gibbons also will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Lincoln Room at Kellogg Center, as part of the "Land Under Pressure" symposium sponsored by the Natural Resources Conference.

A \$1 admission fee for students will be charged for this session. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. Friday, the following speakers will also address the conference: B. Dale Ball, director of Michigan's Dept. of Agriculture, on "For Land's Sake," William

E. Cooper, MSU professor of zoology, on "Our Challenge for Survival;" Gerald Coutant, on "Managing Landscapes for Aesthetics," and Frank Bennett, on "Coping with Land Use."

Gibbons has traveled around the world working at times as a cowboy, carpenter, shipbuilder and survival instructor.

His other books include "Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scorpion," a definitive work on survival in seacoast settings, and the soon-to-be-released

"Stalking the Good Life," with other details for living off the land.

Planning meet set for festival

Two park and recreation resources seminars will be presented today in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

Gerald Coutant, chief of the Landscape Architecture Branch, Northern Region, of the U.S. Forest Service, will give a series of illustrated talks.

In his first presentation, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Coutant will discuss steps taken by the Forest Service to reduce the visual impact of cutting practices.

The afternoon session, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., will focus on steps taken by the Forest Service to meet the need for more recreation resources.

Coutant did his undergraduate work in landscape architecture at the University of Michigan and received his master's degree from MSU's Dept. of Resource Development, where he specializes in recreation.

Petitioning

Petitioning opens today for positions on the All-University Elections Commission and for the ASMSU asst. comptroller.

Eleven commissioners are needed, one from each of the eight on-campus districts and one from each of the three off-campus districts. Students must live in the district they petition in.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg. Petitioning will continue for 10 days.

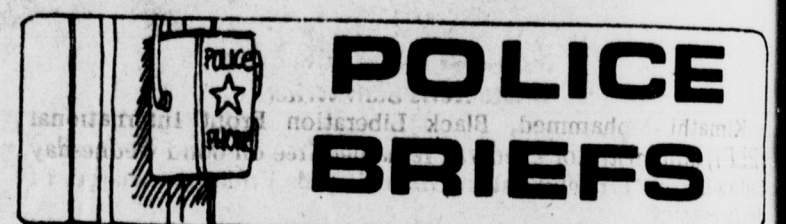
A FAMILY COURT to handle all civil actions in divorce and separation cases would be established by a bill introduced by Rep. William V. Weber.



R-Kalamazoo.

THE MARIJUANA CONVICTION of White Panther Leader John A. Sinclair was upheld Wednesday by the State Court of Appeals.

Sinclair is currently serving a 9½- to 10-year sentence for giving two marijuana cigarettes to an undercover agent.



MSU OFFICERS apprehended early Wednesday morning a 16-year-old Detroit youth for attempting to steal an automobile from the Wilson Hall service area. Residents earlier told police the boy had been wandering inside the building.

Arriving at Wilson to investigate, officers found the boy, who had escaped from the Boys Training School (BTS) in Lansing, inside the vehicle. An estimated \$25 damage was done to the automobile ignition, police said.

Another BTS escape, 16, from Flint, was discovered by police sleeping in the East Wilson Hall main lounge after the Detroit youth told officers he was there. Police said they returned the youths to BTS and will refer the Detroit youth to probate court.

A 19-YEAR-OLD MSU student was apprehended Tuesday afternoon by East Lansing police after he reportedly left an East Lansing music store without paying for a record album.

The manager of Marshall Music Co. told police he saw the youth place the album behind a bag he was carrying and leave the store. The manager said he stopped the student and returned with him to the store.

The student was booked and released by police until Ingham County prosecutors issue a warrant.

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Panel cancels demonstration

The Coordinating Committee to End U.S. Involvement in Indochina announced Wednesday that the demonstration scheduled for today in the Student Services Building to protest the presence of Air Force recruiters on campus has been cancelled.



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Egypt accepts UN proposals; Israel balks

By The Associated Press

The Egyptian government announced Wednesday that it accepted all the proposals offered by UN mediator Gunnar Jarring in an attempt to bring peace to the Middle East. Israel, however, stood by its demand for a peace treaty with Egypt before withdrawing from occupied Arab territory.

"Egypt accepted all that came from the proposals Jarring offered to us," an Egyptian government spokesman in Cairo said without elaboration.

Jarring's proposal has not been made public but is said to include Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory in exchange for certain guarantees and the stationing of a UN peace force along Israeli-Arab borders.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said he saw no reason to change the position stated earlier by Premier Golda Meir that a peace treaty with Egypt must precede any withdrawal.

He told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in Jerusalem, that the central question was whether Israel would sign a document ending the war in all forms. After such a development, he said, Israel would withdraw to "secure and agreed borders."

Eban was replying to three motions on the Knesset's agenda on the latest peace proposal by Jarring.

Cairo's authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram reported that Egypt has informed Jarring that it will pledge compliance with the Security Council's 1967 resolution on the Middle East if Israel does likewise.

The reply urged Jarring to obtain from Israel a pledge to "discharge the obligations contained in the resolution," Al-Ahram said.

Kimathi Mohammed, Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) administrator, remained in Grand Rapids Friday on charges of draft evasion.

Mohammed, also known as Stanley J. McClinton, a former MSU senior from Savannah, Ga., was freed Friday after posting \$2,000 bond. Although not enrolled at MSU this term, he had held senior status as a political science major. He had been incorrectly identified in a story Monday as Stanley W. McClinton of Savannah, Ga.

Mohammed was arrested and charged with trespassing last week with 53 Lansing Sexton High School students after they staged a sit-in in the school's administration office.

He was released on bond following arraignment on that charge and later arrested by federal authorities on charges of draft evasion.

Mohammed said Wednesday he was asked by students at the school to go to Sexton and assist parents in trying to insure a nonexplosive atmosphere with no destruction of school property.

Mohammed said he felt it was his duty to assist and offer aid to the students in obtaining their demands.

The students wanted a review committee for the policies and practices of the school system, relevant courses for blacks, and a black program in observance of National Black History Week, Mohammed said.

To aid those students who were expelled from school, Mohammed who is acting director of the Malcolm X Skills Academy, has arranged for classes to tutor those students. Students here have offered their services as tutors and the Westside News is providing the funds for needed materials, he said.

Mohammed has written a series of articles published in Black World and African World. He has taught philosophy and education courses here.

Besides working for the BLFI, Mohammed has served as an educational consultant for the Citizens Congress, Inc., in Lansing. He also has served as the coordinator of the Minority Tutorial Services and is a member of Excalibur.

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Mohammed said he felt it was his duty to assist and offer aid to the students in obtaining their demands.

Ahram said. It listed these obligations as Israeli withdrawal from all territory occupied in the 1967 war, "a just solution to the Palestinian problem," and a formal declaration renouncing the use of force, territorial occupation and expansionism.

Jarring's proposals asked for declarations of intent from Israel, Egypt and Jordan, holding indirect peace talks with him at the United Nations in New York. He also asked their views on how to bring peace to the area.

Jarring's initiative also is said to propose Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal and the Sinai Peninsula and stationing of UN soldiers at Shram el Sheikh, at the foot of the Sinai, to safeguard Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aquaba and the Strait of Tiran.

Eban said he was skeptical about a statement by President Anwar Sedat of Egypt to Newsweek magazine that he would agree to peace after a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert.

"Reality proves that positive statements by Arab leaders are usually followed by reservations and contradictions that cancel out positive ideas," Eban said.

The Israelis have made clear that they plan to retain some of the territory occupied after the 1967 war. Israel also rejected a UN peace force, saying it has no faith in them since UN Secretary-General U Thant withdrew UN forces from the Sinai in 1967, as soon as the late president Gamal Abdel Nasser asked for them to move out.

At the United Nations, Jarring met separately with Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa and Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed H. el-Zayyat.

Israeli sources said Israel was still waiting for an Egyptian reply to previous views submitted through Jarring.

In other development, the Syrian government announced a series of constitutional amendments that set the stage for strong man Hafez al-Assad to run for president unopposed.

Syrian officials say the changes are in line with plans to combine Syria with Egypt, Libya and the Sudan in a federal union. Arrangements are under way to introduce similar changes in Libya and the Sudan to create identical government systems in the four countries, the officials added.

Under the Syrian amendments the president was made the country's chief executive, armed with powers to declare war, conclude peace and appoint or dismiss governments.

The supreme command of the ruling Socialist Baath party nominates the president. The nomination must be approved by Parliament before the nominee can run in a yes-or-no national referendum for a seven-year term.

A clear indication that Assad is running for the presidency was the appointment of the current provisional president, Ahmed Khatib, as a member of Syria's newly created Peoples Assembly, or Parliament.

Assad, 40, who has held the real power as prime minister since his November coup, was not made a parliament member. The constitutional amendments bar the president from holding a legislative office.

In Beirut, Lebanon, sources close to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine reported that Libya is deporting leftist Arabs, including Palestinians.

The sources said Libyan police picked up three Palestinians, known to be front sympathizers, from their place of work in Tripoli, drove them to the airport and put them aboard a plane that left an hour later. The word "expelled" was stamped on the passports of the three deportees who arrived in Beirut Tuesday night, the sources said.

The men were quoted as saying the Libyan government has expelled about 30 Arabs so far, including Syrians and Jordanians.

dominated House Ways and Means Committee to approve a \$40-billion jump, from \$395 billion to \$435 billion, and said another increase will probably be needed before the end of 1972, so the government can continue to borrow to cover deficits.

Coupled with that request was one for repeal of the 4 1/2 percent limit on the interest the treasury may pay on long-term federal bonds. Because market rates ran far ahead of this level, the treasury has been able to sell since 1965 only short-term securities which are exempt from the limitation.

Committee members took the opportunity to belabor Nixon's economic policies, but indicated by their questions they are in a mood to compromise.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally acknowledged that predictions of a deficit of only \$1.3 billion, on which the present debt ceiling was based, "turned out to be very wide of the mark."

He said bad estimating, the continued lag in the economy

and higher spending, disillusioned the fiscal chiefs and the outlook is now for an \$18.6 billion deficit in the year ending June 30 and an \$11.6 billion deficit the following year.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., remarked he thinks these figures are too low.

Connally told the committee present projections have the debt rising to within \$1 billion of the legal limit late this month, bumping persistently against it in March and peaking in June at a level above the limit. He asked for completed congressional action by mid-March on a higher ceiling.

A \$435-billion limit, Connally told skeptics on the committee, should take care of the treasury through June 30, 1972.

"Democratic administration have been refused more than three or four months' leeway," said Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

"You are asking for more than a year. I don't see why we should give it to you.... It gets political."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., termed the request "almost unheard of in modern times," added:

"For one, I would like you to come back after you have been in office a few months. I would give you a more limited authority."

And Rep. John C. Watts, D-Ky., told Connally, "You are such a congenial fellow we would like to have you up here at least once a year."

Connally is a newcomer to the Cabinet post but not to politics. He is a former secretary of the Navy and Democratic governor of Texas.

He assured the committee, "We'll be back here before the 1972 election, even if you approve the whole rise."

Whether the committee approves the whole increase or

Model Cities head hits suspension

The conflict between Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves and Ernest L. Boone, asst. director of Model Cities, remained very much alive.

Graves sent a telegram to Model Cities Director Walter S. Sowles, who is vacationing in Florida, ordering him to temporarily suspend Boone or face dismissal himself.

Graves wants Boone suspended until criminal charges against Boone are resolved.

Boone was charged with trespassing along with 53 other persons last week when they occupied the administration office of Sexton High School.

Sowles, who is not expected to return to Lansing until Feb. 26, said he did not think it appropriate to suspend Boone when the only details of the Sexton incident Sowles had were sketchy.

"I am sure that neither the mayor nor city council would act nor would they want me to act on incomplete information," Sowles said in a telegram he sent to Graves.

"Upon my return, I will launch an investigation and will act in the best interest of the city and the Model Cities program," Sowles said.

Graves has the power to order

the suspension of Sowles. The mayor must go through Sowles to suspend Boone.

Graves said if Sowles does not comply with his orders he will ask the city council to remove Sowles on the basis of insubordination.

Model Cities head hits suspension

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FOR DRAFT EVASION BLFI leader arraigned

By VERONICA CARTER
State News Staff Writer

Kimathi Mohammed, Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) administrator, general, remained in Grand Rapids Friday on charges of draft evasion.

Mohammed, also known as Stanley J. McClinton, a former MSU senior from Savannah, Ga., was freed Friday after posting \$2,000 bond. Although not enrolled at MSU this term, he had held senior status as a political science major. He had been incorrectly identified in a story Monday as Stanley W. McClinton of Savannah, Ga.

Mohammed was arrested and charged with trespassing last week with 53 Lansing Sexton High School students after they staged a sit-in in the school's administration office.

He was released on bond following arraignment on that charge and later arrested by federal authorities on charges of draft evasion.

Mohammed said Wednesday he was asked by students at the school to go to Sexton and assist parents in trying to insure a nonexplosive atmosphere with no destruction of school property.

Mohammed said he felt it was his duty to assist and offer aid to the students in obtaining their demands.

The students wanted a review committee for the policies and practices of the school system, relevant courses for blacks, and a black program in observance of National Black History Week, Mohammed said.

To aid those students who were expelled from school, Mohammed who is acting director of the Malcolm X Skills Academy, has arranged for classes to tutor those students. Students here have offered their services as tutors and the Westside News is providing the funds for needed materials, he said.

Mohammed has written a series of articles published in Black World and African World. He has taught philosophy and education courses here.

Besides working for the BLFI, Mohammed has served as an educational consultant for the Citizens Congress, Inc., in Lansing. He also has served as the coordinator of the Minority Tutorial Services and is a member of Excalibur.

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Meeting planned for life style fete

Individuals interested in participating in the upcoming Festival of Alternative Life Styles and Community Action for Social Change are urged to attend a planning meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Stefanoff Lounge in the Student Services Building.

The festival, tentatively scheduled for April 16-17, will include in its program such themes as draft information, communes, social change, film making, educational reform, organic food, free schools,

environmental quality and drug education.

People interested in these areas or any others related to alternative life styles or social change should attend the meeting or contact Lenny Brenner or Becky Loewus in 152 Student Services Bldg.

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EDITORIALS

Lansing taking steps to treat heroine problem

Lansing officials are beginning to take serious action in the battle against heroin addiction in the Ingham County area. An employee of the Ingham County Mental Health Board estimates there are about 2,500 heroin addicts in the Lansing area, approximately 750 of which reside in or near East Lansing.

County Prosecutor Ray Scodeller attributes two - thirds of the armed robbery and breaking and entering in the Lansing area to heroin addiction. Addicts also account for significant percentages of the purse snatching, unarmed robbery, shoplifting and forgery around Lansing.

Even greater than the loss of property attributable to heroin addiction is the loss of human resources. If there are indeed 2,500 heroin addicts in Lansing, this means that the community as a whole is being deprived of the potential productivity of 2,500 individuals.

Presently, few heroin treatment programs operate in Lansing. St. Lawrence Hospital has been running a very small scale methadone program, but currently the only

treatment, to use the term loosely, offered on a significant scale is "cold turkey."

This situation may eventually be amended. A mayor's Committee on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism was established Jan. 25 to examine every angle of the problem. A medical center probably will be set up to provide methadone maintenance on a more widespread scale.

In addition, drug information is becoming more accessible in response to a steadily growing public demand for drug facts. A drug lab and a halfway house also will be established.

These programs constitute a step forward, but just one step. The drug abuse and alcoholism commission hopefully will provide answers for the future, but the new programs on the whole offer little but hope for the present. Their importance lies more in an absence of a law and order pitch. The public may have finally realized that adding a few more officers to the metro squad will not keep people from shooting dope.

'Musical director' plan answer to board woes

Personnel problems perpetually plague people's politics. The ASMSU Student Board is no exception.

At last Tuesday's meeting our doughty legislators decided once again to dump the cabinet president, uh, director. (This makes two cabinet president - directors so far in less than one academic year, for those of you who are keeping track.) Do to parliamentary parameters, decisive action will not, however, be taken until next week's meeting.

Clearly, continual impeachments constitute a waste of the taxpayers' money since it keeps elected representatives from appointed tasks: counting rubber bands, allotting money and eating brownies.

Solution: initiate a "cabinet president / director for a day" plan. Think of it: the board will no longer have to put up with the same old frustrations day after day.

Instead they will have the

opportunity to come up with creative new criticisms and enlarged slights for every day of the week. Indeed, the most original gripe of the day will entitle the progenitor to a crack at the Presidential Siege Perilous.

Which leads us to the second part of the plan: the implementation of rotating board members. Every day the outgoing cabinet director - president will have the august responsibility of picking 16 student numbers from a ballot box kept overnight in a local fraternity house. Those bearing the fortuitous numerals will be the Government of the Moment fully empowered to react.

This plan will serve to bring government closer to the people. It also has the advantage of providing more work - study jobs for starving students since a large work crew will be necessary to daily change the names on the various office doors.

'Dump Chuck' campaign

When Nixon thrust into Cambodia there were cries for action. When the four at Kent State fell, there were more cries. When Nixon's ARVN smashed into Laos the cries got louder than ever.

Students have tried marches, strikes, pickets and, sometimes, rocks with nil result. Yet the cries can be answered. The war, while hideous, is only an outgrowth of the primary evil: the men who perpetuate it.

U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain stands in the front ranks of hawkdom. If students successfully counter him, they strike a blow for peace - and recall is the only way they can touch him.

It can work. Last week the recall of Chamberlain was only an idea to be discussed and bandied about. This week has already seen the solidification of popular support behind this idea. The path is long and hard, but, for the first time success peaks over the horizon.

The Movement for a New Congress is presently acting as coordinating center for the "Dump Chuck" movement. Read the Point of View by Richard Kruch on page 5, it outlines the scope of the endeavor. Then, do not just talk about it: act! Call 353-4072 or 353-9779 and tell them what you think - and ask how to get started.



The New Nixon

ART BUCHWALD

The old interdiction play



WASHINGTON - Whenever something new happens in the war in Indochina, I always seek out my dear friend Joseph Wallstop, the dean of the Hawk columnists. Late last fall as the war was winding down Joe had become more and more depressed, so I didn't know what mood I'd find him in. Happily, when I went down to his war room located in the basement of his house, I found him dancing a jig.

"Joe," I said, "you're your old self again."

"They've finally listened to me," Joe said gleefully. "I've wanted to invade Laos for four years."

"That's wonderful, Joe," I said. "It must be great to see a dream come true."

"I didn't think President Nixon had the guts," Joe said. "But, thank God, he has finally bought my plan. Hanoi will be on the ropes in a matter of weeks."

"I thought you told everyone Hanoi was on the ropes after the Tet offensive."

"They were on the ropes," Joe said. "But they didn't know it. I still maintain the Tet offensive was the biggest allied victory of the war."

"Bigger than the invasion of Cambodia?" I said.

"Cambodia was different. In Cambodia, I wiped out all the Communist sanctuaries that were supplying the Reds in South Vietnam."

"But if you wiped out all the Communist sanctuaries, why did you have to go into Laos?"

"We've been here before. Sure, it was a shock last May when soldiers shot at Cambodians and then at Kent State students. The United States had not invaded a foreign country in five years (remember the Dominican Republic?) The Nixon administration had yet to pull a classic boner."

The reaction of students was unchained rage, a collective gut feeling which closed hundreds of campuses. This mass action catalyzed the forces of political action, resulting in the Cooper - Church amendment, banning U.S. ground troops from Laos and Cambodia. Nixon was not going to get away with another invasion.

Yes, we've been here before. Essentially the same thing has happened to Laos in February, 1971, as occurred to Cambodia in May, 1970. The reaction is different, however. This time Americans are playing a peripheral combat role, but keep in mind that it was Richard Nixon, who as commander - in - chief of American armed forces, made the decision to send ARVNs into Laos.

That we have been here before must be understood if one even attempts to understand the almost complete lack of response to the Laotian invasion. The arguments have all been stated. The moralizations and the Kent - Cambodia tragedies synthesized American opinion against the war. Nationwide opinion surveys now show the vast majority of Americans want all troops from Indochina withdrawn within a year.

Nonetheless, despite all the antiwar sentiment in this country, there is no chance to end the war until the President decides to do so. The Hatfield - McGovern amendment met a gruesome death in the Senate last year and has an even smaller chance of passage now this time around.

Waiting for congressional action to end the war is tantamount to Beckett's Vladimir and Escargot waiting for Godot.

"Because, you idiot, Hanoi is hurting, so they're sending everything down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Once I interdict the Ho Chi Minh Trail, I'll have the Commies on the ropes again."

"Unless they think of something else," I said.

"Come over here," Joe said. He took me over to a very large table which had a relief map of Southeast Asia on it. He had flags all over it: green for allied troops, red for Communist troops and blue for American aircraft. He even had a miniature 6th Fleet which he could push around the table.

He put on his campaign hat and said: "This is what I want to do: I want to bomb everything in Cambodia and Laos. That may force Hanoi to send their stuff through Thailand."

"Why, it's the old interdiction play," I said.

"Exactly. This will give me an excuse to invade Thailand. Once I'm in Thailand, I'll give Gen. Abrams time to shape up the South Vietnamese army so they can invade North Vietnam."

Joe moved the green flags across the DMZ.

"You mean you're going to invade North Vietnam?"

"What choice do I have?" Joe replied. "Once I clean out the sanctuaries in North Vietnam, Hanoi will be on the ropes."

"So they'll sue for peace?" I said excitedly.

"No, they won't," he said disgustedly.

STEVE ALLEN

Bodies versus the machine

Godot will not show. Sure, he'll send his messenger to tell us he'll be here tomorrow (there may be an election in 1972), but don't hold your breath.

Students have stopped holding theirs. Democracy is a sham; the ballot a hoax. The people have no power - the lesson of the Laotian invasion. The collective emotion after Cambodia transcended rage;

Make MSU take a stand against the Indochina war, sign a peace treaty with North and South Vietnamese students. Such acts fall into the category of "picking at straws." Both are nice gestures, but they are only gestures, nothing more.

So what can be done? The idea of recall petitions for hawk representatives like Charles Chamberlain has definite merits.

The writing on the wall is clear. The majority of Americans want GIs out of Indochina by a fixed date in the near future. The present congressional makeup in effect disenfranchises this majority. The majority does not rule; the legal means of change are closed. This leaves only illegal means.

this time the general attitude reaches far beyond any previously known barriers of hopelessness.

Things looked bad early last May, but they have progressed to a much lower point here in mid - February. A need for reaction exists; a vessel for this response has yet to be found.

So - called leaders of the antiwar movement have searched diligently for new, meaningful, practical, potentially successful means of protest. The results of this diligent search have yet to be fruitful.

Pragmatics remain a barrier. Even if enough signatures could be gathered to require a recall election, would Chamberlain and others like him actually be recalled? The answer most likely is "no."

The writing on the wall is clear. The majority of Americans want GIs out of Indochina by a fixed date in the near future. The present congressional makeup in effect disenfranchises this majority. The majority does not rule; the legal means of change are closed. This leaves only illegal means.

Not bombings or kidnappings, that is as bad or worse than what is going on in Laos. What antiwar groups must look to is the concept of massive civil disobedience. Breaking the law, yes, but breaking it because you love your law, your nation, your humanity.

Many possibilities come to mind. Massive tax withholding would have a crippling effect on America's arsenal.

The draft offers countless possibilities. This year at graduation, as diplomas are handed out, draft cards could be handed in. Violent action against draft board records also can have a crippling effect on America's war machine.

Civil disobedience could work; it could stop the war. This problem remains: are enough people who are against the war willing to make the personal sacrifice? One usually cannot be thrown in jail for marching down Michigan Avenue, but five years can await the draft resister. One should also consider that if draft resistance and tax evasion became widespread, prosecution would be hopeless.

The question may not be do we want to end the war; we must now ask how badly do we want to end the war. If we continue putting ourselves in ludicrous positions by signing imaginary peace treaties and by demanding that universities take a stand against the war, we will know that we really don't want to stop the war that badly after all.

OUR READERS' MIND

AUSJ decision sound, but board must appeal

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Feb. 16 was one of your more thought - provoking ones of late. There are quite a few misconceptions which I feel should be cleared up - the sooner the better.

First off, though it is true that I termed PARTS of the AUSJ ruling "stupid," at no time did I state or imply that I would ignore them or urge the board to. Mr. Ditzhazy's opinions are thus far, to my knowledge, just that - his opinions.

Secondly, most members of ASMSU are well aware of the extent of the judiciary's decision (those who aren't will have it explained to them by the chief justice of AUSJ at the Feb. 16 board meeting) and realize that there are just two options: appeal the decision to Student - Faculty Judiciary or hold a new referendum.

I personally favor the latter method and will press for it, as I feel that the matter should not just be left hanging. I don't feel that a proposal that passed by such a large margin (900 votes) should simply be allowed to die, hence my ire.

I also think that your fears that ASMSU will "ignore" the rulings are totally unfounded. I can assure you that any and all actions taken by this board will be taken with the most extreme care to be legal, therefore making the withholding of our taxes unnecessary.

Finally, I would note that the final part of your editorial summed up very well the goals the board has for our newly created Elections Commission (which the State News didn't support in the last referendum). We also hope that this will eliminate the very useless, time consuming comedy of errors of this and past referendums.

Harold Buckner
ASMSU chairman
Feb. 16, 1971

Mystery words

To the Editor:

Because of the blatant misuse of facts and the omission of other pertinent information, the voters of Ingham County have received a grossly misrepresented story on the dental care plan. Now, the students of MSU have also been misled by the editorial in Monday's State News.

Anyone who has read House Resolution 616, and I'm sure the reporter who covered the Capitol for the State News read it last year when it was passed, will note that there is not one word in the resolution about dental care. The resolution is a very general one with the intention to persuade the 76th Legislature to take certain action with respect to the legislators themselves.

The question concerning this resolution is not how did it pass, but who inserted the words dental care into it. Even now, that remains a mystery. No one, the House Policy Committee, the three Lansing State Journal reporters, or the State News reporter, noticed anything wrong with House Resolution 616 when it was passed in the House Policy Committee.

The dental care bill has now been defeated and the issue is over and supposedly done with. Certain members of the legislature have, I'm sure, learned a lesson and will read future resolutions much more carefully. I might add, however, that while legislators owe something to the voters, the press, and that includes the State News, does too.

Accurate and thorough reporting should be a goal of the press and the general public deserves nothing less. Distortion of facts to crucify any person is not part of the reporting function of newspapers.

An error was made in this dental care issue and it was discovered. I'm quite certain that the State News has made many errors over the years, some which were found and some that were not. The state legislators, and I assume the State News, try to be as honest and as fair as possible. As has been said many times before, "honest men make honest mistakes." The dental care bill is a case in point.

Bruce Ashley
Lansing senior
Feb. 15, 1971



POINT OF VIEW

Chamberlain recall practical dissent

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Richard S. Kruch, a member of Movement for a New Congress. For further information, call 353-4072 or 353-9779.

The frustration of being a student is paralleled only by the frustration of being powerless. An obscure war has brought a new young man to the fore of the induction center to defend the power of a nation, to be the nation's power, to share the nation's power. Or they see themselves clothed in the blissful tower of parental expectation and run down the little ramp of a college registration pit. Here they serve their great nation's powerful economy by staying out of its market but not out of its misery. This is the retaining stall where they're ready for the nation's poverty, pollution, racism, its politics of fear and its slaughter houses located anywhere between the River Avenue and Highway Four in S.E. Asia).

Students here at Moo-dom are something in common with the frustrated occupants of all the nation's retaining stalls. They can bellow till the cows come home and they know their lot and the lot of the oppressed everywhere in the slaughterhouse.

will not be bettered.

Like the analogy? Apply it. Hell no, I won't bellow no more! It doesn't do a damn bit of good. We had a national student strike last year and it didn't do enough. We're still in Southeast Asia.

Yep, I'm sick of even talking about it. Too frustrating. No more rallies, no more rhetoric, no more gray hairs. I'll study, drink, smoke, screw and be happy and by the time I'm out of the barn there will be a volunteer draft and clear sailing.

Yep, it's clear sailing and no more waves and the "silent majority" triumphs again with Agnew, your new spokesman.

Is there a way?

Daddy isn't going to buy your secret wish this time. The big problems you close your eyes to make disappear are not previews of the future that you'll be forced to watch. You're watching it today. The future promises to vomit it all over you. Then you can close your eyes and hope that you don't get hit by the big pieces. You can have hope though. Hope that your children won't hate you and your generation any more than you hate your parents' generation for sitting on their behinds while the vivid big picture of war, racism and hate grew to today's proportion.

Open your eyes and study the

alternatives and the tools at your avail. Who is going to have to do the job? Everybody — right? ... starting with you. How can it be done? Look at the tools. Politicians must ... Right? If not them then why do Tricky and the Spinning who - ha draw such a rise from you? They're not doing the job, are they? Why haven't protesters and

Here's the logic in a nutshell. When the people are willing to go through the hellish task of recall, politicians know that there's got to be more of the same where that came from.

Recall will take innumerable tedious hours on the part of several hundreds of persons. Those persons must start

questionable intellect. His name is Charles E. Chamberlain.

• This means that with current antiwar sentiment high, allies will be bubbling from the silent majority to assist.

• It also means that the long-babbled about student - labor coalition would take form as

hawkish foreign policy will be one hell of a big first. National press coverage would be hard to avoid.

• In a special election it is rare to see more than 40,000 to 50,000 people vote. This means 25,000 to 30,000 votes would win the election for you. Last, and probably more importantly, this is a federal election. Eighteen-year-olds can vote. Since they are not able to vote in state elections, the state must follow the federal registration residency requirement of 30 days in a given locale. This means every student on the MSU campus could register in East Lansing and vote for their new congressman.

There are two great hurdles that may make this task difficult to impossible.

The first is getting 45,000 signatures. John A. Cihon, Chamberlain's "peace candidate" opponent in the '70 elections, got only 55,000 votes. The signatures on the recall petition must be of that voting body that elected him; that is, the 21 and older registered voters of the district.

A second hurdle is that after the recall petitions are filed there must be an election in which the body of voters that elected Chamberlain vote to decide whether he should be recalled.

This, of course, will be more than difficult to achieve and will entail several thousands of manhours in ringing the doorbells of Middle America.

Several other pitfalls are perhaps more surmountable.

Here's the logic in a nutshell. When the people are willing to go through the hellish task of recall, politicians know that there's got to be more of the same where that came from.

letter writers and building bombers changed political minds? Have you ever been hit by a deflected marshmallow? ... Why should they?

Perhaps you can feel for the situation. The big question is how do you move a politician to look past his favors and do the job on the cause. Obviously, you shout the language he knows best. Either he does the job or you must detest him, either directly or by implication.

If you want to stop the war right now, recall a few hawkish congressmen in protest and see how fast the implication is read.

immediately to insure having the elections before summer break. They must be willing to give up 10 to 30 hours a week to get 45,000 names on the petitions within thirty days. Next term they must be willing to take a slight academic load to allow themselves time for the same dedication throughout the special spring election period. They must, in effect, resolve themselves to four months of "shit - work" doorbell ringing and political pap.

In the 6th district, which includes MSU, we are subjected to a Republican super - hawk of

labor leaders see a chance to remove the antilabor conservative. This is called providing a common ground.

• Given a serious effort, students might also find sympathetic professors assisting both by creating academic channels to carry out their political task and by setting themselves in motion to share the workload.

• There is also good reason to believe that assistance will come from certain elements of the Republican party structure.

• It has been several months since the last elections and peace groups' treasuries are beginning to be filled again. Some have already hinted that their money and their expert personnel can be put at our disposal.

* Recall elections to protest

POINT OF VIEW

RHA: representative body for residents of 'U' halls

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by the proposed Residence Hall Association (RHA) was written by Ronald Mauter, president of Men's Hall Association (MHA), and Susan Carter, Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) president.

As the time for the referendum draws near, a number of criticisms of the proposed RHA constitution have been vocalized. For the benefit of the student body we wish to touch upon a few of these points.

The Preamble states that one of the purposes of this organization is "to provide maximum representation for the residents of the halls to the university community." The idea behind this is that RHA can provide another option and channel for the residents of the halls for furthering their interests in addition to ASMSU and their own hall councils. The phrase as it is written is not intended to be applied to the system of representation established in Article II.

Article II is a compromise drafted from a variety of opinions, as are many other sections. The intent is to guarantee that the specific interests of each hall's residents are represented. If there is such a dichotomy of interests (East vs. West McDowell) that there are two governments in that hall, then these distinctions should be honored (hall autonomy). If we were to follow a distinct system similar to that of ASMSU, then

these definite differences of interests would not be effectively represented. Some of the ASMSU districts are glaring examples: Shaw vs. McDowell; Snyder - Phillips vs. Van Hoosen. Furthermore, we see no sense in creating what would be, in effect, an additional student board.

We consider it a very remote possibility that halls would split their governments to gain added representation. That halls would split simply to pick up a vote or two on the RHA Assembly runs contrary to the purposes behind their merging in the first place. In addition, with the expected advent of expanded housing options and therefore very mixed hall populations, this possibility shrinks even more (e.g. Shaw, Mayo, Williams).

The procedure for electing the chief officers by vote of the representatives on the assembly is a well preceded method of election. Officers of all the other major governing groups and of the student board are chosen in this manner. A number of halls do not elect their officers at

large, but via a "convention" system (e.g., Akers, Wonders).

The system of financing is also a well preceded one (ASMSU, Radio Board, State News, COGS). It is also felt that since membership is on an individual basis, the method of collection should be on such a basis. There is no need for hall councils to be involved. They are channels for representation, not collecting agencies. As it is, a number of hall councils have been complaining about "soaked" for MHA and WIC "dues." Also, it should be pointed out that the 15 cent rate is an annual one and not one collected every term.

Admittedly, the article on the judiciary is a vague one. No final structure or method was included as we were (and are) working with the Judicial Programs Office on the possibilities of a mediating rather than an arbitrating body. But this all depends on hoped

for reforms in the entire judicial system. Also, it would seem that the judiciary could not become operative until a definite structure were incorporated in the constitution.

The procedure of ratification by a simple majority of those voting was also agreed upon as the most feasible. Again, there is precedent. This was the means by which the ASMSU constitution was ratified. Also, it should be pointed out that this is the first that a major governing group constitution has ever been submitted to a popular vote for ratification.

While this is not anyone's perfect document, it does represent a cross section of the thinking of many individuals and something that they have decided they can live with. Therefore, we urge the voters to ratify the constitution and concept of a Residence Halls Assn.

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'U' concert orchestra stunning, enjoyable

An economics professor who reviews music has an unfair advantage. At least this one does. Having proved to thousands of students and legions of colleagues that he knows nothing about economics, he now has the opportunity to show himself totally ignorant of music as well.

But this aids him immeasurably, for no one could possibly take umbrage at being maligned by an ignoramus.

In fact, damnation by me is high praise indeed. In short, as a girl friend once told me, I am harmless.

Onward, then to a review of the University Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday.

The orchestra returned to the Auditorium Sunday after two years' peregrinations to Okemos, Sexton High School and various other places.



The drafty auditorium may have been responsible for chilling the ardor of the orchestra in the first number, which was the "Overture to The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai. This opera is about Sir John Falstaff, of the distended tummy and voracious appetite for sex.

As the orchestra played Sunday, Falstaff had that lean and hungry look which is not to say the overture was played poorly. On the contrary, with one or two minor exceptions, the playing was clean and technically secure with good tone; all was well controlled.

It made for an enjoyable performance, but it lacked that codger (Falstaff, I mean) must surely have had. It was, nevertheless, a good opening.

There followed "The Frescoes of Piero Della Francesca" by the Czech composer Martinu. The program noted that this was the first Michigan performance of the work.

Martinu is modern, but he is no path breaker. The "Frescoes" are the epitome of conservative modernism. There are many dissonances but, underneath it all sounds like a romantic work with mod clothing: lots of mysterious tremolos, tricky rhythms, lush strings, organ-like crescendos, gentle flute tootlings and (in the third movement) contentious battle effects with drums, xylophone, cymbals and harp.

These are formula times, perhaps, but they seemed to be put together very well. The performance conducted by Dennis Burk and the orchestra was nothing short of stunning. Burk seems to be at his best with this sort of music, which is a good vehicle for displaying the virtuosity of any orchestra. A strong spirit and superb execution made this the high point of the concert.

After intermission Burk programmed Delius' "The Walk to the Paradise Garden."

Whenever I hear his music, I have the image of the semiparalyzed, blind old Delius dictating his final compositions

to his companion in his country retreat in France.

Although Delius wrote "Paradise Garden" in 1906, long before his illness, the sound of this tender, wispy music blends very well with that image. The pensive soft brand of romanticism is more difficult to perform than the wild breast-beating type.

If poorly performed, it can sound disjointed and pointless—fragments without meaning. Fortunately, Burk and the

orchestra made the whole thing jell on Sunday. The hushed opening, the fragmentary wind solos, the lush crescendo and gradual ebbing into a soft whimper—like close all were phrased beautifully, and phrasing is the key to a good performance of Delius.

It was an excellent opening for the second half of the program.

The finale, the Brahms "Concerto for Violin and Cello" was undoubtedly meant to be

the piece de resistance. It is one of my favorites, but I found this performance to be somewhat resistible.

Violinist Walter Verdehr was in quite good form here. His tone and phrasing were good, and he had few technical problems.

Cellist Louis Potter's performance was somewhat less satisfactory. The cello sounded rather dry-toned, and there were several minor technical slips.

It seemed that there was disagreement among the performers as to how this work was to be done. Verdehr seemed to opt for the lush romantic emotionally involved approach while Potter seemed more detached, less assertive than his partner.

Meanwhile Burk appeared to favor the lean, light, classical style. The orchestra provided generally good accompaniment with few tonal problems and

wrong notes, but I seemed notice an almost imperceptible retard when the soloists entered. On the whole, it was a rather subdued, decent performance.

This is the first concert of University Symphony I have heard in about two years. Impression is that during the time Burk has welded the orchestra into an excellent unit. He and all members of the orchestra are to be congratulated.

IN EATON COLLECTION

Paintings depict attitudes on life

By MARY P. ABEEL

The Eaton Collection, now on display in the Kresge Art Gallery, is a collection of 33 paintings by 17 different 20th century artists, most of them American.

The paintings give interpretations of at least three attitudes on life: one of mysticism and metaphysical terror, one of cheerful optimism and one of meaninglessness.

Illustrating a world view of terror and mysticism are the paintings of Robert Broderson, Raymond Howell, Robert Glaisek, Xavier Gonzalez and Philip Evergood.

Broderson's paintings are haunting and ghastly. His work "The Poet" might easily be the first painting to greet the visitor's eye. It is disconcerting because "The Poet" looks back at the viewer.

Using ghostly white paint against dark, mysterious backgrounds, Broderson seems to intermingle the darkness of death with the brightness of life to such an extent that life itself becomes a haunted dreamlike existence.

Glaisek's painting, "Fishmonger" has a sense of the mystical and the unknown. It is unworly, the forms lurk in the brown paint seemingly to jump

out as monsters, half developed and still growing.

Howell's work, "Final Solution," seems to have religious significance—a standing woman holding a child in a background of rough, white, wood-like texture. The woman and child are dark brownish-blue figures in this vertical composition.

"Siesta," by Gonzalez also is in this mystical vein. The airy greens and golds of a marsh setting are interrupted by rotting boats and the figure of a woman, apparently dead, in the grass.

Evergood's paintings, "The Dreamer" and "The Portuguese Shawl," seem to bridge the gap between the terror of life and cheerful optimism.

Karl Knaths is a happy painter. His paintings exude the good life. "Horse Mackerel" is a bright, healthy picture of the sea

and its wealth.

"Umbrella," a composition of such homey objects as an umbrella, a chest of drawers and a vase, depicts the comfortable clutter of everyday living.

In all of his paintings there is a strong sense of the line, of direction which gives order to the bright patterns of color.

Charles Burchfield in "Sunlight and Shadow" gives another optimistic view of life with a naturalistic representation of a farm scene.

George Grosz, a German painter, portrays in his watercolor, "Seated Woman," a sense of the fullness of life. His is the optimism that life will continue to give new life, enshrouded by the mysteries of motherhood.

In George Constant's "Figure Resting," a composition in orange and blue, there is quietness, a removal from the time and space continuums. The rough application of the paint itself contrasts with the peacefulness of the composition.

"After the Rain," by George Bellows, is the earliest work in the collection.

The paintings which seem to show little meaning in man's existence are those by Milton Avery, Richard Florsheim, Reginald Marsh, Maurice Sterne, George C. Ault and William Thon.

Avery's paintings provide direct images, strongly against passive backgrounds without essence.

"Haircut," "Umbrella by the Sea," "Standing Birds," "George Constant Fishing" and "Devil's Nude" share a style which reduces detail to the very essential and uses drab, lifeless tones. The figures are clear and stand out well from the backgrounds, but they have no effect upon it, no reaction to it.

Thon's two paintings, "Passing Storm" and "Northern Light," are pleasingly colored but the human element is insignificant. "Passing Storm" is a fluidly executed seascape with orange mountains rising in the background. It is bespeckled with birds, foam and raindrops.

Florsheim's orange and purple painting, "Twilight at Takeoff," is the product of a dehumanized age in which buildings and people are regimented. It is related in thought to Ault's "Cold Storage Plant."

"Cold Storage Plant," dated 1921, bespeaks its era. There is no life, no movement among the warehouses. The atmosphere is crisp, cold one, and the bright light of the sun shines only on unappreciative whitewashed buildings.

The Eaton Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton of Woodbury, Conn., will be on display through the end of this month.

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Prepared piano

Composer David Hartway places golf tees between piano strings to ready the piano for David Neumeier who will perform Hartway's composition, "Three Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" in the "Premiere of New Music" concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Erickson Kiva.

Concert to debut students' music

The music of several MSU student composers will premiere at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Erickson Kiva.

The Premiers of New Music concert, featuring the MSU Jazz Band as well as several small musical ensembles, will include a variety of contemporary musical styles. "Some compositions will be conservative, others will be more avant garde," according to James J. Hartway, Lansing graduate student.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

On the program will be Hartway's composition, "Three Ways of Looking at a Blackbird." Based on a poem by Wallace Stephens, it calls for "prepared piano," soprano, flute and percussion. Preparing a piano involves placing objects on or between the strings to alter the sound.

Other works will include "Flute Thing" for flute and tape by Larry Nelson, East Lansing graduate student, and "First Joys of Marriage" for alto and two marimbas by Frank Stewart, East Lansing graduate student.

The MSU Jazz Band will perform "Suite for Jazz Band" by George West, graduate student in music and former Jazz Band director.

The works by three master's degree candidates are "Phrase" for chamber ensemble by Donna Gartman, Columbia, La., graduate student; "Solo for Violin" by Jeff Prater, Chappaqua, N.Y., graduate student, and "String Quartet" by Jim Bersano, East Lansing graduate student.

ENJOYS SUCCESS

Policeman writes best-seller

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Detective Sgt. Wambaugh is a cop who this year will pay more income tax than his annual salary, thanks to the success of a runaway best-selling book about what it's like to be a policeman.

Obviously enjoying the success of "The New Centurions," Wambaugh said in an interview that he still hopes to serve another nine years on the Los Angeles force and qualify for pension. He has served 11 years.

However, with his novelized version of the police way of life, he has already completed and sold a second book, "The Blue Knight," scheduled for publication next January. "My original ambition was to

be an English teacher," Detective Sgt. Wambaugh said during a visit to San Francisco with his wife, Dee.

"After I got my master's degree from Los Angeles State, taking night courses, I actually tried teaching English at the college level for two semesters — moonlighting.

"I soon decided that being a policeman was more interesting, so I wrote a book about it, a true-to-life but fictional story about the development of three young rookies over five years, from 1960 to 1965, the year of the Watts riot.

"Actually, it came easier than I had expected. It took about six

months in spare time."

Wambaugh's superiors did not like the idea.

"The chief didn't like the contents, although he hadn't read it, and I was charged officially with failure to get permission to publish," said the 34-year-old officer.

"The feeling seemed to be that I had made policemen too 'human,' not like the television shows that make cops unbelievably wholesome guys.

"Publicity in the Los Angeles area saved me. I got a mild reprimand and then they kind of dropped it.

"Otherwise, I could have been

transferred, or worse, but I'm still a burglary detective assigned to the Hollenbeck district."

Wambaugh said he has

received many inquiries from boys - and girls - who want police careers, and he has encouraged them.

He also is in demand as a public speaker.

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Auburn Film Group Presents
TRIUMPH OF THE WILL
Two months after the famous Blood Purge, and one month after the death of von Hindenburg, Adolf Hitler staged a gigantic rally at Nuremberg in connection with the 6th Annual Party Congress. Leni Riefenstahl and a crew of 30 camera-men were commissioned to film the event. The rally was a massive spectacle of impassioned enthusiasm. In addition to the militant pomp and marching masses, there were major "policy" speeches by the Nazi leaders: Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, Hess, Himmler. Hitler descends from the clouds, his plane casting its shadow on Nuremberg like the Nazi's black eagle. The new Messiah makes his way through the streets transformed by banners, amid scenes of quasi-religious adoration. The parallel with Christ could not be more explicit.
Today the film stands as a unique and tremendously impressive document of a dictator's philosophy and methods. To the generation of Americans who did not experience Hitler's rise to power, it offers an insight no written history could ever present. To those who did live through the era, it is a chilling reminder of the events that led to World War II.
"There is no escaping the conclusion that Triumph of the Will had an almost hysterical effect upon its audiences... not even the most astute observer can fail to respond... one can only imagine the impact of such scenes upon a people who wanted fervently to believe in the God-like quality of their Fuehrer."
— Arthur Knight, The Liveliest Art
"... a two hour expression of the Nazis' fanatical devotion to Hitler and their determination to win Germany... a rhythm that becomes more and more hypnotic... recommended to serious students of the film medium, and to all thoughtful movie-goers as a top — perhaps supreme — example of what genius in this medium can accomplish."
— S. F. Chronicle
Hitler's "Woodstock"
— M. Sunshine, Beal Review
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Chile's press keeps watch on president

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's opposition press is keeping a cautious eye on Marxist President Salvador Allende despite his assurances that he respects freedom of the press.

The administration has offered repeated assurances about press liberty and, in the case of the financially troubled Zig Zag Publishing Co., apparently taken measures to help it survive.

However, the two principal opposition newspapers are warning Chileans to beware of possible encroachments on the public's right to unbiased information.

Zig Zag is controlled by members of the Christian Democrat party, the main opposition to the current government. The publishing firm puts out several magazines, including news weeklies.

Allende announced last week that the government was buying Zig Zag's physical plant, the largest printing complex in the

country. Sergio Mujica, president of Zig Zag, called the agreement "an equitable solution to the problems of our firm."

In exchange for its building, presses and other equipment, the firm will be relieved of its debts and will receive an additional payment in cash and bonds.

A six-week strike by Zig Zag's 900 employees in 1970 was settled by a government-appointed arbitrator. The publishing firm complained that wage levels imposed by the arbitrator would break it.

The government will turn the Zig Zag plant into a "state publishing house," but will continue to print magazines for the firm for at least two years, according to the agreement.

In addition to the physical plant, the government bought some of Zig Zag's minor magazine copyrights, including some comic books.

La Prensa, a newspaper owned by Christian Democrats, says government ownership of those

comic books could be aimed at controlling children's reading matter for indoctrination purposes.

Earlier La Prensa said a Communist-dominated union was trying to break the publisher of the colorful morning tabloid Clarin.

Clarin, which has the widest circulation of any Chilean newspaper, is mostly pro-government but sometimes pro-Christian Democrat.

La Prensa, founded by the Christian Democrats after Allende's election victory last September, has steadily increased its circulation while attacking government policies and actions.

The other opposition morning paper in Santiago, El Mercurio, strongly opposed Allende during the presidential campaign, then adopted a muted voice after the election.

In January the Internal Revenue Service attached the newspaper's accounting records and began an inspection.



NORTON NELSON

MERCURY

Poison, problems remain

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

While mercury is one of the oldest poisons known to man, it continues to present complex problems in the technological age, a medical expert said on campus Tuesday.

"It's important that we enlarge the slender budgets of current mercury poisoning research," Dr. Norton Nelson, director of New York University's Dept. of Environmental Health, told an audience of about 120 persons at the lecture sponsored by Sigma Xi, science honorary.

Reviewing the history of mercury poisoning, Nelson said the Greeks and Romans were aware of its high toxicity, but social complacency set in around the turn of the century when occupational hazards in the felting industry were resolved.

A "new era of concern" developed around 1952, he said, with the outbreak of a mysterious illness affecting fishermen along Minamata Bay on Japan's Inland Sea. Symptomized by impairments of vision, speech and muscular coordination, the disease was diagnosed by Japanese pathologists as mercury poisoning caused by eating tainted fish.

Mercury was found to be discharged into the bay from a chlorine-alkaline processing industry, Nelson said, and had caused 120 cases of the disease before it was curtailed.

Along with 45 deaths, the total number included 26 fetal cases where diseased babies were born to undiseased mothers who had eaten fish, he said. This indicates a serious problem of fetal exposure to mercury.

In later studies of the Japanese illness, United States health scientists described the mercury poisoning as a "classic case of central nervous system poisoning," Nelson said.

Mercury is easily absorbed by the body and was found, on reaching the brain, to destroy neurons, the basic functional units in brain tissue, he said.

Swedish authorities also have studied mercury poisoning, he said, including the threatened extinction of species of grain-eating and fish-eating birds.

Their studies showed declines in pheasant populations that began around 1940 when Sweden first began using seed grains with a mercury fungicide coating.

Decreased waterfowl populations were found to have begun around 1900 when Swedish industry began using the chlorine-alkaline process, Nelson said. Swedish authorities also found mercury contamination of fish caused by discharge of certain mercury byproducts from wood pulp plants.

After isolation and control of mercury contamination from industrial and fungicide sources, the bird populations returned to normal in Sweden.

Nelson warned that present problems of mercury contamination must be met with a rational and scientific approach.

"We need a great deal of research yet," he said. "This situation shows many complex technical questions that we can't afford to answer in haste."

Present U.S. guidelines limiting human consumption at 0.5 parts-per-million in food provides a satisfactory safety margin, Nelson said.

'72 Muskie bid backed in poll

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, won by a considerable margin, the support of the nation's college students for the '72 presidential election in a recent national poll.

Findings of the survey show that Muskie has engendered sufficient admiration on the campuses to outrank his nearest rival by more than two to one. Asked who would be their

second choice for election to the presidency in '72, Muskie again was cited more frequently than any of the 11 other potential candidates offered by the interviewers.

Over the past several years, there has seemingly been little consensus among students as to who would champion their thoughts and ideals. In two similar polls taken over the past year and a half, President Nixon, Muskie, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota commanded nearly equal endorsements from members of the college set.

More recently, Muskie's pronounced lead has been accompanied by a significant decline in Kennedy's appeal and rating.

During the second week of January, interviewers questioned 1,190 students attending 47 schools. They were asked:

"Which one of the following potential candidates would you most like to see elected president in the 1972 election?" The students were given 12 choices and they ranked them as follows:

1. Muskie (31.4%)
2. Nixon (14.6%)
3. Eugene McCarthy (10.6%)
4. John Lindsay (9.9%)
5. Kennedy (9.1%)
6. George McGovern (8.8%)
7. Nelson Rockefeller (5.4%)
8. Humphrey (2.9%)
9. Birch Bayh (1.1%)
10. Ronald Reagan (1%)
11. George Wallace (1%)
12. Other / no opinion (6.5%)

When asked about their second choice for the presidency in 1972, Muskie again commanded the lead. He was followed by Kennedy, Sen. McGovern, New York's Mayor Lindsay and Sen. McCarthy in

that order.

An analysis of the results by political party preference shows that those who expressed "Independent" preference do, in fact, tend to put less weight on the potential candidate's party affiliation.

For example, while both Democrats and Independents voiced more support for Muskie

than any other candidate, the independents' support (nearly one out of three) was significantly more moderate than the Democrats' (over four out of ten).

Much the same held true for those independents and Republicans who supported Nixon.

Interestingly, those students

whose political awareness was somewhat less than their peers (as measured by other questions asked in the same survey) tended to cast their votes toward Humphrey and McCarthy significantly more often than did those who were more politically oriented.

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Marketing, transportation seen hurting poor nations

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

David Farley of the Farley Brothers Orchard Nursery told horticulture students Tuesday that most underdeveloped nations are capable of growing enough foods to feed their starving populations.

Farley, who recently returned from a world tour of agricultural practices, said the problem of the starving countries is not usually related to food production capabilities.

"Production is not necessarily the answer for feeding people,"

he said. "Many starving nations have great growing potentials with their relatively undepleted soils and long growing seasons."

"Most of the trouble stems from the lack of proper marketing facilities, transportation and cultural influences such as taboos on eating meats."

Farley said several nations have agricultural systems superior to U.S. farming.

"Probably the best example of high utilization of limited resources is found in Japan," he said. "Open fields are protected

by greenhouses in the winter months to provide year-around growing."

"Vacant lots are often converted into food producing plots even in Japan's cities," he said.

"The big tractor doesn't solve the problem. In helping underdeveloped nations with their agricultural systems, it is important for us to realize that our plans and methods are not necessarily the answer for the rest of the world. Many European countries are already outpacing the yields of U.S. farmers."

Farley said cities such as Calcutta are alarmingly short of food while surpluses rot in fields 100 miles away.

"U.S. aid must strive to increase the buying power of these people so that they can buy the food they need," he said. "Once the financial problems are solved, better marketing practices can be established to deliver the supplies desperately needed by the cities."

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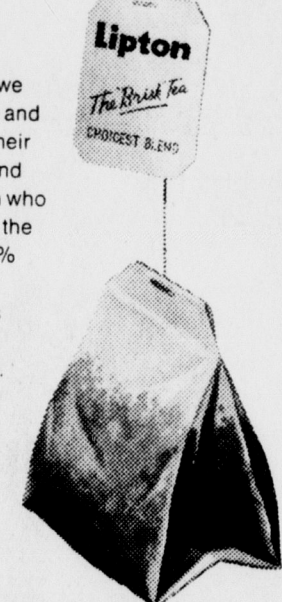
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Injuries hex Johnson

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's ace 118-pound wrestler Greg Johnson isn't doing so well this year, at least in his own evaluation. Although the Lansing Everett High School product sports a winning record of six victories and two defeats and two losses, it's a disappointing mark for him. Especially after he won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) 118-pound title last year and

finished his first collegiate campaign with a 19-1 showing. But Johnson, who has endured misfortunes in the past, has again been the victim of injuries this season. Spartan coach Grady Peninger appropriately brands Johnson as "the hard-luck kid."

In his sophomore year Johnson fractured his ankle and didn't participate in varsity competition. Then in the summer he broke a leg and missed part of last season. After waiting through six meets last

year for the leg to heal, he made his debut against Oklahoma State but lost to the Sooners' 118-pounder. Since that was the only loss of the season he found revenge especially sweet when he defeated the same OSU wrestler in the NCAA championship match.

Even though Johnson didn't have a record in his first two years at MSU, Peninger was not surprised after Johnson rose to fame by capturing the national title.

"I have always thought that

he was capable of beating any 118-pounder in the country, even when he was a freshman," Peninger commented.

When still in high school Johnson won the Junior World Tournament. The following year he was runner-up in the 1968 U.S. Olympic Trials at Colorado. Even though he was hampered by ankle injuries he won the Illinois and Iowa regional matches. At Colorado fate struck its course and again an injury limited his movement. He finished second to a wrestler

that eventually won a silver medal in the Olympics at Mexico City.

This year Johnson took an early season loss in the Midlands Tourney but scored victories in meets against Ohio University and Indiana. After the Indiana meet Johnson suffered another injury, and has since encountered difficulty overcoming both the physical and mental blocks of the injury.

Johnson, a likeable little 5-3, 118-pound stick of dynamite admitted that he is disappointed and a little confused in the results of his recent outings.

"In the beginning of the year I was hurt and I couldn't do the things I thought I could do," Johnson commented. "After that, I lost a lot of confidence and am not able to wrestle like I used to."

"During a match I feel like I'm pushing the things that used to come naturally," he added.

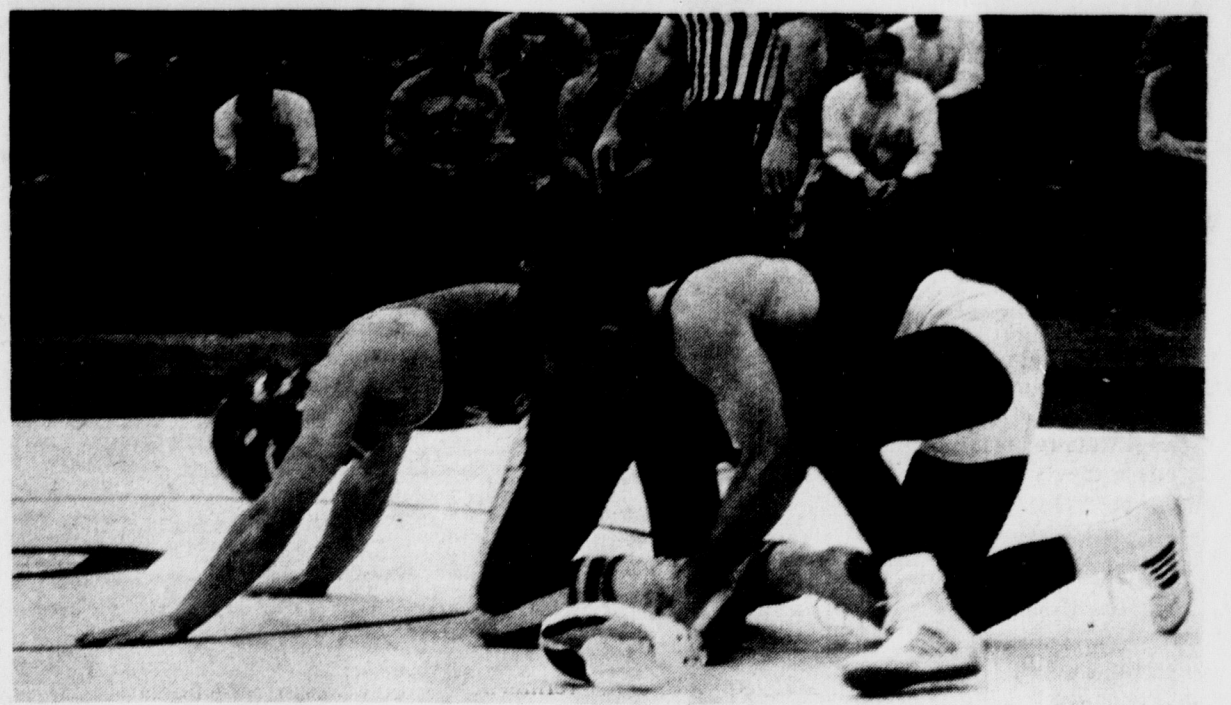
Johnson said that what bothers him the most is that he can't put the finger on the problem. He thought that getting beat once in the season might be good but he has lost

Haywood's status now uncertain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Spender Haywood will not play for the Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association until the courts make a final determination of his legal status, Sonics attorney Mel Monheimer said Wednesday.

A panel of three federal judges in San Francisco dissolved an injunction which Supersonics owner Sam Schulman had obtained to prevent other teams in the NBA from interfering with the 6-foot-9 Haywood while he played for Seattle.

The decision opened the way for the league to take action against the Sonics if they continued to use Haywood.



Injury jinxed

Greg Johnson (right) last year's NCAA champion at 118 pounds has not been satisfied with his performances this season. Although he has won six matches he has lost two and tied in two other duals. A victim of an injury earlier this year, Johnson last week suffered his first collegiate pin.

State News photo by Teri Franks

and nothing has changed.

"I think we have one of the best teams we've ever had at MSU, but we're kind of missing something," Johnson said. "But nobody, not even the coaches know what it is."

"I think in the beginning it was injuries," he tried to explain. "You favor something, and then you just can't wrestle like you should. Now, I think, it has come to something that amounts to much more than that."

Johnson the team leader always seems to re-charge his energy - drawn body after his battle so he can urge and shout encouragements to his teammates in the nine matches that follow the 118 contest.

"There is so much potential

here," Johnson said, "and above that, all the kids want to win so much. We're going to have to shut everything else off and keep working."

Peninger, who will have Johnson back again next year because of an extra year of eligibility, is confident that the 118-pound sparkplug will have a

strong finish.

"He has gotten off to a bad start this year but I expect him to have a good finish," he said. "Pound for pound he is one of the toughest little guys I've ever seen. I believe he has beaten many an opponent by sure doggedness and determination. He has that will to win."

AT U-M SATURDAY

2 trackmen seek revenge

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Revenge is a powerful thing and for two Spartan trackmen it might just be enough motive to help them defeat tough opponents in MSU's dual meet Saturday at Michigan.

Miller Dave Dieters and brother John Morrison were both losers last time they ran in Ann Arbor. Dieters placed fourth in the mile while Morrison was third in the high hurdles. And Michigan runners raced ahead of each of them.

But Dieters posted his best time last Saturday in winning the MSU Relays mile and Morrison had his best efforts in the high and low barriers, racing third in the highs and first in the lows.

And both should be ready for better efforts Saturday against their Wolverine opponents, with Dieters meeting freshman Mike Pence, second in that early mile race, and Morrison meeting old antagonist Godfrey Murray and freshman star Mel Reeves.

Dieters, who had clocked 4:11.8 against Pierce at Ann Arbor, lowered his best to 3:59.5 last weekend. That came on the heels of a 4:13.1 winning effort and fieldhouse record against Northwestern at Evanston. The Arlington Heights, Ill., junior explained that he has more confidence now than early in the season.

"I've got confidence in my ability now," Dieters said. "I know there's nothing to get

worried about in a race, that all I've got to do is stay within striking distance and then go."

"I know I'm in the same shape everybody else is in and so I can do it if everyone else can," he added. "I can go and be in the top five in just about any race because my kick is good enough."

Morrison's "kick," which in the hurdles has to last from the flash of the tape and then some, is just about as good as anyone's, and the Detroit Redford Union product showed it last week at the Relays with an 8.3 clocking in the 70-yard highs, his best effort. Better yet, he won over Murray in that race.

"From week to week I think I'm getting more ready for the Big Ten meet," Morrison said.

The red-headed sophomore explained why Murray, also a sophomore, seemingly has had an advantage over him.

"He's more experienced, he's run the college highs three years longer than me and has had more top flight competition. "Godfrey's one of the top dogs in Jamaica and he's run in the Commonwealth Games. I'm not in the class in this country yet that he is in."

Morrison's 8.3 time in the highs was the second fastest ever posted by a Spartan hurdler. Charles Pollard holds the record at 8.2. Morrison's winning effort in the low sticks produced a 7.8 time, second only to Gene Washington's 7.7 school standard.

Morrison should be primed

for a good run Saturday. As "psych" value, wins over Murray and Reeves would help greatly toward the Big Ten meet two weeks from now.

Dieters noted that in the past he's been "sometimes on and sometimes off, both in track and cross country."

"Physically, I'm together and ready," Dieters said.

Morrison echoed those sentiments, with the thought that it might be enough to win the dual, both for the team and himself.

TRACK TALK — Spartan trackmen, operating on the age-old premise that you've got to get out and sell a show to the fans, sold over 400 tickets for last Saturday's MSU Relays of the 2,000 sold for the 48th annual meet.

MSU Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley said it's the first time since he's been here that a team has gone out and "sold" its meets and performers to the public.

"It's something that can never be realized in a dollars and cents way," Beardsley said. "That's the value in people going out and doing this."

Beardsley said that the crowd could have been halved if the team had not sold tickets. He said that even if a person hadn't bought a ticket when a team member tried to sell one, he might have been stimulated to go back to the ticket office later and buy one.

AT IOWA, IOWA ST.

'S' swimmers on road

By DAVE WOODS
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan swim team heads west this weekend, to the frozen fields of Iowa, hoping for victories over Iowa State and Iowa University.

The MSU tankers have dropped two meets in as many weeks, including a 63-59 heartbreaker to Ohio State last Saturday. They would like to get back on the winning track with a couple of timely triumphs over the Iowa schools.

But that isn't likely to be

easy. The Spartans should win easily Saturday when they meet Iowa. The Hawkeyes are a

fair enough team, but should pose no real threat and few problems for Coach Dick Fetter's squad.

It is the meet Friday night in Ames that has Fetter worried. The Cyclones of Iowa State have turned in some first-rate performances this season, including solid victories over Big Ten teams, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"They beat Minnesota and Wisconsin at their home pools by just about the same score as we beat Minnesota by in our pool," Fetter said.

Overall, Fetter describes the cyclones as having "good men in most events." Their main strength lies in the freestyle events, especially the sprints.

This is a problem that the Spartans have had to face all season long, as the MSU squad is weak in the short freestyle events. Ken Winfield has had some good races in the 50 free, but beyond that the Spartans haven't garnered too many sprint points.

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Lansing General Hospital needs
applicants to fill newly created job
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program has opened up jobs in the
following specialty areas:

Intensive Care - Coronary Care
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The fastest growing hospital in the
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CONTACT - PERSONNEL
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Lansing General Hospital
2800 Devonshire Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48909
Phone 372-8220, Extension 335-336.
X5-2-23

STUDENT WIFE preferred for care
of 1 pre-school and 2 school age
children Monday - Friday, 8 - 5
p.m. Lunch, dishes, and start
dinner. \$40/week. May bring 1
three or four year old child of
your own. 393-4623, 943 Vincent
Court. 3-2-22

BOOKKEEPER - PART time or full
time; basic bookkeeping skills;
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flexible. Call for appointment.
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482-7668. 2-2-18

PART TIME employment: 12-20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5800. O

ATTENTION: REGISTERED nurses
who want a challenge; an
opportunity to do bedside
comprehensive nursing care, and
attend a 2 month orientation
program combining clinical
experience and classes.
Applications now being accepted
at Personnel Office of Sparrow
Hospital for part time and full
time night (12 midnight to 8:30
a.m.). Positions in the Cardiac
Care Unit. Plan to begin
orientation March 8, 1971. 4-2-19

PART TIME, earn up to \$50 - \$75
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351-7319 for interview. C

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FOR THOSE weekend parties, Party
Goods from A to Z RENTAL,
349-2220. 0-2-23

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.
/SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV
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TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
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UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

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TV and stereo rentals, satisfaction
guaranteed. Free delivery, service
and pick-up. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C

Apartments

MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bedroom
fully carpeted apartment. G.E.
appliances, air conditioner,
garbage disposal. In Haslett, only
minutes from campus. No pets.
Phone 339-2490 for appointment.
5-2-23

1/2 BLOCK from campus. Furnished
apartment. All utilities paid. Call
after 6 p.m., 655-3741. 5-2-23

REDUCED SPRING, two girls for
4-man, Haslett Apartments. Barb
Parness 355-8252; after 5:30 p.m.
351-2546. 5-2-23

ONE GIRL sublease spring.
University Terrace. Only \$60.
Across street from campus.
351-6806. 2-2-18

ONE GIRL needed spring term for
Haslett Arms. Reduction.
351-7657. 3-2-19

TWO GIRLS needed spring for
luxury apartment with skylight.
351-2794. 3-2-19

SUBLET: 2 girls for four man. Spring
and summer. Evergreen Arms.
351-0981. 3-2-19

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom furnished
apartment. Utilities paid, \$125 a
month. Call 349-3143. 5-2-23

NEED ONE man for three man. Dirt
cheap. 337-2573. 5-2-23

BURCHAM WOODS: 1 bedroom
furnished just opened; freshly
decorated and ready for you at
\$150. One, two or three man
occupancy. Manager, 351-3118, if
no answer, 484-4014; 745
Burcham Drive. 5-2-23

FOUR GIRLS: Beautiful new
apartment on 20 acres with
horses. 4 miles south of campus.
\$55 each. 882-3820. 3-2-18

MAN - Meadowbrook Trace
immediately. Dishwasher.
February free. No deposit.
393-5748. 3-2-18

OKEMOS, TWO bedroom deluxe. 1 1/2
baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher,
air conditioned, carpet, sundeck.
Unfurnished. \$178 monthly.
349-9152. 10-2-24

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, near campus.
Available February 15th.
Norwood Apartments. 332-2712.
7-2-23

SUBLET 2 man luxury apartment
close to campus, reduced rates,
spring and summer. 351-0476.
5-2-19

LANSING OR East Lansing. One
bedroom furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
people, married couples. Lease.
332-3135 or 882-6549. O

GIRL NEEDED spring term. Old
Cedar Village. Reduced rates.
351-8927. 10-3-1

PLEASE! ONE or two girls needed
for spring. Close to campus.
Reduced. 351-0470. 5-2-22

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, girl for
luxury apartment, \$55. 337-1107,
after 5 p.m. 3-2-18

ONE GIRL needed to share modern
student apartment. Own room.
North Point. Call 337-0249, after
6 p.m. 4-2-19

TWO ROOM efficiency, furnished.
\$80 month including utilities. Girl
preferred. Call evenings after 6
p.m., 484-5637. 10-2-24

TWO BEDROOMS furnished. All
utilities furnished except
electricity and telephone. Walking
distance to campus. Four man
\$66.25 a person, three man
\$77.50 a person. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT. 351-7910.
0-14-2-19

NEAR MSU, Okemos area. One
bedroom unfurnished, \$140, per
month. Heat furnished, air
conditioned, carpeted, modern.
349-1586. 5-2-18

ONE GIRL to sublet immediately at
Campus Hill. 485-5732. 5-2-19

MARRIED STUDENTS, employed.
21. March 1, until middle of
September. 2 bedroom, carpeted,
air conditioned. Close. 351-0863.
5-2-19

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile
home units. Lakeview lots.
\$30/week. No lease. 15 minutes
from campus. 641-6601. 0-3-3

WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6
p.m. TF

For Rent

MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share
luxury apartment near campus.
Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, utilities paid.
351-6586. 5-2-24

LOWER FLAT, Okemos, 3
bedrooms. Furnished, parking.
Available immediately. 351-6586.
5-2-24

GIRLS NEEDED spring and summer.
Meadowbrook Trace. \$47.50.
Pool. 393-7571. 3-2-22

GIRL FOR 4 man. \$75 monthly.
Rivers Edge. 351-3523. 3-2-22

ONE OR 2 girls for spring and
summer. Cedarbrook Arms.
351-3081. 3-2-22

SUBLET SPRING. 3-man. 1 1/2 blocks
from Berkey. \$150. 337-2577.
3-2-22

FOUR - MAN luxury apartment to
sublet. \$57 / month / person.
487-0846. 3-2-22

ONE MAN needed for 4 man.
Meadowbrook Trace. Call
393-6299. 3-2-22

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment
upstairs. Completely remodeled.
Williamston area. 655-3833.
10-2-25

ONE GIRL 4 man, spring term.
Cedar Village. 351-0957. 3-2-19

TWO GIRLS for 3 man, spring, \$70.
no deposit. 337-9647. 7-2-19

Houses

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished
near campus. Couple or family.
\$200. 351-5500, ext. 119. 5-2-24

GIRL TO share house, own bedroom.
\$75. North side. IV 7-6250,
373-1890, ask for Brenda. 2-2-19

EAST SIDE. Newly remodeled,
furnished 3 bedroom home.
Carpeted, strict landlord wants
serious conservative tenants. \$200.
351-3969. O

ONE MAN for four man house. Over
21. Block from campus. 351-8513
after 2 p.m. 5-2-23

CONGENIAL PERSON wanted for
own room in house. Good people
live there. 351-1740. 5-2-23

NEEDED: THREE men to share
house, furnished with laundry
facilities. Within easy access of
MSU. 393-8345 or 489-7917.
3-2-19

FURNISHED THREE bedroom. 1
block to campus. 4-6 students.
parking, utilities paid. Deposit.
332-5144. 3-2-19

THREE BEDROOM Duplex. North
Abbott Road. Stove and
refrigerator furnished. Immediate
occupancy. \$200 plus utilities.
Call before 5 p.m., 351-9036.
3-2-19

NEEDED: TWO or 3 people for
house on east side. \$42 each.
484-3608, anytime. 3-2-19

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA. 2
bedrooms. Appliances furnished,
plus deep freeze, garage. \$175.
482-6820. 4-2-19

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted,
own room. \$55 plus utilities.
351-8250. 3-2-18

SPACIOUS FURNISHED, 4
bedroom house. 4 adults, over 21.
372-4662. 5-2-22

QUIET, CLEAN, liberal grad student.
Own room. \$75. 337-0011, after 5
p.m. 3-2-18

FOUR GIRLS, Spring term, needed
in 8-girl house. All utilities
(including phone) paid. 351-8182.
5-2-19

For Rent

TWO WANTED. Separate bedrooms.
\$60. House privileges. 225 S.
Mifflin. 482-2772. 3-2-18

Rooms

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus.
Completely furnished. 372-8077
before 4 p.m. C

MEN. SHARE room, \$130 a term.
Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to
campus. 487-5753, 485-8836. O

For Sale

GIBSON GUITAR, model ES175 for
sale or trade for Martin guitar.
D-28 or D-35. 487-0924, anytime.
5-2-23

EKO 12 String classic guitar with
auxiliary pick-up. Over \$300 new.
\$175. 351-8733. 3-2-19

ONE BEAUTIFULLY brand new
large portable Magnavox television
less than 4 months old. Half
price! 353-8281. 3-2-19

STUDENT'S SPRING Break.
Acapulco \$219, Nassau \$179;
Montego Bay \$219. Call Frank
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all
brands. 30% off list price. Rich.
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MARLIN 22. Semi-automatic with
scope. \$30. Like new. 355-1203.
1-2-18

TWELVE FOOT canoe with paddles.
Very good condition. \$35.
355-1203. 1-2-18

BIG THREE coupon special. Good
through Saturday. MARSHALL
MUSIC, East Lansing. C-2-18

SONY TAPE Recorder: model 230.
(only one year old, includes \$35
of tape); all for only \$130. 430
Park Lane (upstairs). 2-2-19

LADIES DIAMOND ring - 14 karat,
white gold, 17 genuine diamonds.
1 large stone, and 16 smaller ones.
Never been worn. 489-5077.
3-2-22

WEDDING RINGS - Yellow gold,
antique setting, engagement ring
1 1/2 karat, wedding ring, 3
diamonds, 2 points each. Sacrifice.
IV 9-9108 after 3 p.m. 4-2-23

QUEEN SIZE bed, carpets. Call
655-3376. 803 High Street. 5-2-24

WASHING MACHINE, spinner type,
excellent condition, spotless, \$65.
Also good trailer hitch, \$12.
Phone 351-5543 mornings and
evenings. S-TF

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD
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of all kinds. ABC SECONDHAND
STORE, 1208 Turner. C

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Ski and save. WILCOX
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Michigan. 485-4391, 8 - 5:30
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AMPLIFIER KENWOOD KR 77.
AM-FM receiver, 75 watts. Phone
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HEAD KILLY skis. Used three times.
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Excellent condition. Call
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FOR SALE or rent. 1953 Linscar
8x40, \$700. Call IV 7-6250
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completely furnished. Full
carpeted. Includes console TV.
Skirted. 2 bedrooms. Ideal for
young couple. Reasonable offer.
646-6092, after 6 p.m. 5-2-22

1967 MARLETTE, 12x60, deluxe
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skirting and utility shed. After
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something you've lost with a W
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Student Service DIRECTORY

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Lost & Found ST. BLUE notebook containing history notes, papers, in 404 Computer Center. Call 351-2676. 3-219	Personal LAMAZE CHILD BIRTH preparation classes for couples expecting in April and May begin March 4th. 353-7950 or 393-5427. 1-2-18	Personal WEST WILSON, the son of Blacklight is next Thursday. Get ready. 1-2-18
Personal ST. TONI Perini's bus pass. On Shaw Lot. Union area. Reward. Call Rena. 355-7055. 5-2-223	Personal ORIGIN: CIGAR BANDS During Colonial times it was customary for ladies of the Cuban aristocracy to smoke cigars. Fearing their fingers might be stained it became a fad to wrap a narrow "holding strip" of paper around the slim cigars. If you collect cigar bands or any hobby item - a good way to get in touch with other collectors is with a low cost State News Classified Ad. It's the fun way to buy, sell, or trade. Dial 355-8255 for an Ad Writer today!	Personal ALWAYS OPEN Monday through Friday, 8 - 5:30 p.m. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-2-18
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Toyota has the Combination

Progressive linkage dual throat carburetion uses only half the carburetor for economy in normal driving

Want Power? Push the the pedal to the floor. It opens the second throat and gives you brisk acceleration to well over 100 MPH

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PROF EXPERIMENTS

Rat, human addicts alike

Rat and human drug addicts have much in common, according to James R. Weeks, visiting professor of pharmacology.

"Physical and psychic dependence on drugs, withdrawal symptoms, responsiveness to methadone treatment and the tendency to relapse into addiction are often similar in rats and man," Weeks said in an interview.

Weeks uses morphine on rats. Morphine is a medically important drug for relieving pain but is addictive with prolonged use. It has many of the same characteristics as heroin.

Two changes occur with repeated use of morphine, Weeks said. First, tolerance develops, that is, more and more of the drug must be taken for the same effect.

Next, physical dependence develops. Body functions change. Overnight, the rats may lose up to a quarter of their body weight.

"For the rat, or human, to remain outwardly normal, he must take the drug continually," he explained.

In the laboratory, Weeks makes the rats dependent on morphine with five days of automatic injections through a tube implanted in their blood vessels.

Once drug - dependent, the rats learn to press a lever in their cages for more fixes. The rats learn fast and push the lever regularly.

Weeks said he found that addicted rats are willing to work for injections if that is the only way they can get "fixed."

Like humans, if rats are cut off from addictive drugs, they undergo "withdrawal syndrome." Weeks observed that the rats become nervous, their breathing quickens and they frantically try to escape from their cages.

Rats are also responsive to a treatment similar to methadone treatment used on human addicts, Weeks said.

"Methadone is a synthetic opiate," he said, "which is given to addicts to build up complete tolerance to all opiates. Then they lose all desire to take drugs and many can be rehabilitated and returned to a useful life."

Rats stopped injecting themselves with morphine when given enough synthetic drug.

"In managing human addicts, one of the most difficult problems is that nearly all addicts promptly relapse and resume drug abuse," he said.

The same is true of rats. After withdrawal and loss of drug dependence, cured rats start taking injections as soon as they are given a lever to push.

"These experiments support the hypothesis that relapse in man is due to a conditioned response," Weeks said. "As soon as the former addicts return to their home area, they experience a withdrawal reaction, triggered by the many, many episodes in the same situation. So they go out and get a shot of heroin."

For this reason, Weeks believes that drug addiction must be treated as a medical, not a criminal, problem. Jail is not an adequate treatment, he said.

Bell official hits statement

(Continued from page 1)

"discriminatory and inequitable practices" and to simplify current rate schedules.

Bury maintained Bell did not expect last October when the rate increase was implemented that charges of discrimination would be leveled at the new rates.

The attorney general stated additional charges are imposed on telephone users when an operator is required to place a call.

Sources in the attorney general's office said this week

MSU students in residence halls who had little choice but to place long distance calls from pay telephones were included among Bell customers who may be discriminated against.

Last October, Bell provided certain discount periods for persons placing a direct - dialed long distance call.

University residence hall officials said this week the issue was between Bell and the attorney general, and MSU, as of now, has nothing to do with the matter.

Officials added the University is not planning to be involved in

the public service commission hearings.

Bury declined to comment on what position Bell will take in answering to Kelley's charges in the future hearings. The burden of proof lies with the attorney general, he added.

Pre - conference hearing set for Feb. 23 in Lansing, Bury said, is an attempt to speed up the public service commission proceedings and to explore issues, parties, documents and approaches involved in the rate case.

Bell has never been involved in this type of hearing, he continued, which will attempt to simplify and define the rate case.

it's what's happening

Submitted in person to 341 Student Services Bldg. at least two State News working days (Sunday - Thursday) before publication. Entries may be inserted twice and must be submitted from a registered student organization.

The Pre - Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 146 Giltner Hall. Plans for the trip to Parke Davis will be discussed.

Free U classes for tonight: Human Relations, 9 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Photography, 7:30 p.m., 120 Physics; Astronomy Bldg.; Radical Capitalism, 7:30 p.m., 210 Bessey Hall; Book As An Art Object, 7:30 p.m., 42 Union; Male Role Liberation, 7:15 p.m., 43 Union. Other classes as previously announced.

Gamut presents "PAC Onstage" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10. Featured will be songs, gags, routines and dialog from the upcoming Performing Arts Company production of "Carnival."

Holmes Hall presents "Universe" in an all - U Mixer from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Friday in C101 - 104, Holmes Hall. Admission is \$1.

MECHA will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Gay Liberation is sponsoring a social hour at 4 p.m. today. For information, call 353 - 9795.

The Outing Club will present the film "Sentinel: The West Face" at 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday in 104B Wells Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Students interested in discussing the East Lansing marijuana laws may attend a meeting at 8 tonight in 38 Union. For information contact Jim at 355 - 7984.

Transportation

LIMOUSINE SERVICE to Detroit Metro Airport, \$11/person. Call 882-0722. 3-2-18

NEED RIDE. Will share expenses. Monday - Friday around 5 p.m. Michigan National Bank Downtown to Indian Lakes Estate, Mt. Hope. 351-6396, 372-8730, Raj Gupta. 5-2-19

NEEDED: RIDES to Miami Area spring break. Will share expenses. Call Tom or Fred, 353-2755. 5-2-24

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, 0 negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

WANTED To take over lease. Two bedroom house, furnished, \$240 a month. 351-0866. 5-2-24

Typewriter

Repair (Electric)
Foreign & Domestic
Campus Typewriter Service across from Union
Louis E. May Sr. ED 2-0877

STUDENTOURS SPRING Break. Acapulco \$219, Nassau \$179, Montego Bay \$219. Call Fred 355-2824. 2-2-18

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NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222. C

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Personal

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Personal

TRIXIE, HAPPY Birthday. You rub our backs and we'll rub yours. Chairman Mayo and the Lumbago Lovers. 1-2-18

SUE OWENS and Doug Hughson. At last! Congratulations! "Z." 1-2-18

TO THE Holmes Hall Hockey Team. Congratulations, you're number one in our league! The Cheering Section. 1-2-18

CONGRATULATIONS to our no. one swim jock! Chio Landovers. 1-2-18

WE'RE PROUD of our great pledges and new shiny - pins. Chio. 1-2-18

Recreation

SPRING BREAK. Acapulco \$219. Jamaica \$219. Call Frank Buck, 351-8604. TF

STUDENTOURS SPRING Break. Acapulco \$219, Nassau \$179, Montego Bay \$219. Call Ellen 355-3573. 2-2-18

Service

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Real Estate

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Service

DAY CARE, licensed, Frandor and Fairview school area. Children over 1%. 484-8039. 3-2-18

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. O-2-18

PAINTING INTERIOR - Custom work at reasonable prices. Grad students, references. 372-8158. C

ASMSU

(Continued from page 1)

amendments were sent to the policy committee and will be returned Tuesday for action by the board.

The first proposal would allow district representatives resigning in their third term in office to be replaced by appointment by the board. Representatives resigning in their first and second term would still be replaced by special elections, as is done now.

A second proposed amendment would prevent the results of referendums from becoming part of the ASMSU constitution if they are under appeal to a judiciary. Under the current constitution, amendments immediately become part of the constitution if passed in a referendum.

A third constitutional amendment, proposed by Ditzhazy, would make the heads of the major governing groups voting members of the student board. A similar governing group proposal (which didn't include Intercooperative Council as Ditzhazy's amendment does) was passed by the student body in the recent ASMSU referendum, but was invalidated by AUSJ because of election irregularities.

The board also moved Tuesday to postpone the due date of \$1,000 of a \$2,500 loan from the board to IFC until Jan. 1, 1973. The original due date for the loan had been Jan. 1, 1972.

VW Trade-Ins

Come In All Sizes

'66 Renault 4 dr. 39,000 mi. one owner car, radio (needs paint) \$395.

'68 Fiat '850" Sport Coupe 13,000 mi. radio, heater, whitewalls \$895.

'68 VW Sedan red finish, radio, low mileage, automatic stick shift, excellent tires \$1395

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20-year-old gets state GOP post

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Republicans went a step further in opening ranks to the young during their spring convention by electing 20-year-old J. Edward Wyszynski Jr. of Roseville to a seat on the State Central Committee.

He is the first Republican state delegate under 21 to be elected to this position and will represent Macomb County.

"With my election and programs such as Mandate the Republican party can begin attracting youth," Wyszynski said Friday night after his election.

Wyszynski said he believes that with his election Republicans are saying:

"Look, we do want youth in the party — not just as workers — we will give them leadership roles."

He says he intends to take away some of the traces of conservatism that are distasteful to young people.

"Too often there remains the image of old men sitting around in smoke-filled rooms making deals," Wyszynski said.

Originally elected as a delegate to the state convention, Wyszynski has participated in many political activities while at Macomb County Community College.

"I'm interested in making

No one will sit, not even lovers

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — The city's Works Committee said it rejected a request for bus stop benches because young lovers might use them.

politics a full-time job," he said, "but I'm realistic enough to see that it's unstable. I want a bachelor's degree in accounting to fall back on."

While Wyszynski has joined the "establishment" of the GOP, he intends to remain active in Mandate, a new issue-oriented youth group. He hopes Mandate can launch a drive to get out the 18-year-old vote.

"If we mount a statewide registration drive, we can get them to vote. No 18-year-olds can see any reason to just vote for President and U.S. senator."

"I think it's a form of discrimination."

Those in Mandate also felt strongly about the situation. A proposal on the youth resolution adopted by the convention urged that 18-year-olds be allowed to vote in state and local elections.

A tall light post is reflected in a puddle of melted snow. The snow at the side serves as a reminder of recent winter weather.

SN photo by Terry Luke



Prof cites problems on Himalayan climb

"There are no conquerors of Everest, just survivors," Maynard Miller, chief geologist of the 1963 American Mt. Everest Expedition, said Tuesday.

Miller, professor of geology, spoke before the Outing Club about the terrors, calamities and insights of climbing the 29,028-foot-high Himalayan peak.

In a program titled "Chomolunga Challenge - Mt. Everest 1963," Miller showed slides of the mountain faces, huge ice blocks, and plunging crevasses that characterize Everest.

"Chomolunga" is the Tibetan name for Mt. Everest meaning "mountain which is God" or "God is mother of the wind." Winds on the summit of Everest reach 150 miles per hour.

Eighteen Americans, a Briton

and 37 Sherpa specialists formed the expedition that went on for five months leaving from Kathmandu, Nepal.

The climbers were accompanied by about 900 Sherpa porters who carried supplies of food, clothing, tents and several hundred tanks of oxygen necessary for breathing on the summit of the mountain.

All Americans who made the Himalayan trek were specialists in other fields besides mountaineering, Miller said.

James Lester, a clinical psychologist, studied the effects of stress on the mind and sociologist Richard Emerson observed group functioning using a tape recorder. A photograph, a radio specialist and a linguist were also on the trip.

Several medical doctors on the climb studied physiological effects of stress at high altitudes and noticed how red corpuscles increase when oxygen becomes thinner near the summit.

Doctors themselves worked under high stress levels when a smallpox epidemic broke out among the Sherpa guides. Another expedition member radioed to Kathmandu, and an Australian operator picked up the message, signalled the World Health Organization and within days Russian smallpox vaccine was delivered by air to the climbers.

"The expedition fought a war against the highest ramparts on earth," Miller said.

"Avalanches were a constant threat and some of the most difficult climbing was at the lower levels."

In late May, temperatures at the summit of Everest reach 40 to 50 degrees below zero at sunset, Miller said.

American John (Jake) Breitenbach, member of team, died when a huge ice collapsed on one face of mountain, trapping him under Miller said.

"Chance favors the prepared mind, but it determines everything on Everest," Miller said.

Humor played an essential role in the expedition, and Miller said that the ability to tell good story and to laugh were factors in choosing expedition members.

Miller also stressed the ability of a man to "keep his mouth shut" when the going gets tough. He said this was one of the most important qualities found in every member of the team.

All 20 members of the American Expedition awarded the Hubbard Medal by the National Geographic Society, Pres. John F. Kennedy.

"It was the first time a man was given to every member of the team," Miller said.

The entire expedition cost approximately \$500,000. This, a grant, which totaled \$75,000, was donated by the National Geographic Society. A number of various grants, and donations from individuals and private organizations also helped sponsor the expedition.

Hungarian chef quits kitchen

SWANSEA, Wales (AP) — Ferenc Borsos, a Hungarian who is unhappy in the kitchen, quit his job at Swansea hotel and declared he didn't want ever to cook again.

COPING WITH PROBLEMS

D.C. educator outlines project

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

Recent initiatives in coping with the problems of Washington, D.C. schools were outlined Tuesday in a presentation by Irvin Gordy, a representative of the D.C. school system.

Gordy is a member of a specially appointed innovation team to study problems facing district schools and coordinate the entire school system in efforts to correct them. He presented a summary of the model at a seminar on mathematics education sponsored by the Dept. of Mathematics.

The "innovation team," comprised of 18 teachers from the D.C. school system, was formed out of committee action to study the problems

facing the schools initiated in 1963 by President Kennedy.

The team was given charge of creating a "model for change" following a study of the Cordoza Model Schools Division. The Cordoza area, in the geographical center and the most impoverished area of the district, was plagued by problems of high drop-out rates and juvenile delinquency.

With these problems as a central focus, the team began work on developing a model program.

Despite initial reaction from school administrators, the team launched a program which placed greater emphasis on the powers of the classroom teacher.

With their increased respect for teacher needs, the team established summer training programs,

provided the classroom instructor with supplemental course material and lent assistance in planning classroom programs.

The inability to receive adequate supplies, in a system described as "bogged down by federal government ordering system, budget problems, and procedure," were described by Gordy as an unnecessary handicap to the teacher.

The team, Gordy said, also called for a new role for school principals and supervisors. In order to provide an adequate environment of learning, he said, the principals must discard the role of administrators to become instructional leaders.

As a product of their efforts, the team made such accomplishments in the Cordoza area as reducing the drop-off rate from 40 to 18 per cent over a four-year period.

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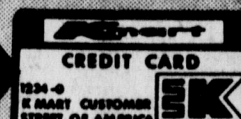
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