

Heroin: the very successful story of a dope

EDITOR'S NOTE: On the plains of Asian Turkey a beautiful poppy blooms. Soon, illegally and surreptitiously, it will begin a long journey, under different disguises, until it winds up as heroin in the vein of a dope addict in New York or a young high school student out for kicks. The following draws a picture of the long trail of the poppy.

By BERNARD GAUZER
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They never meet; money never passes between them; they are strangers.

But they are the beginning and the end of the heroin trade: the poor peasant on the plains of Asian Turkey and the addict furiously seeking the drug that has come so far.

"The public has an image of what the addict is," says William Durkin, head of the New York office of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. "What is difficult to visualize is the complicated structure each step of the way from the poppy fields to the street addict."

Uncertain beginning

Because it is illegal, no one knows with any certainty how much illicit opium is grown, how much is processed into crude morphine base, how much is then processed into heroin.

"But there are ways to make reasonable and intelligent estimates of the extent of the trafficking as well as describe various operations," says I. F. Brown, now retired as chief investigator for the U.S. Customs Service. "If you work backward from the number of known addicts and the calculated amount of heroin they use, you can develop a fairly reliable yardstick."

On the basis of 64,000 known U.S. addicts it is figured that no less than one ton and most likely about one and a half tons of pure heroin supplies the market annually.

Nearly 80 per cent of it comes from opium grown in Turkey. It then is processed into heroin in France, and then smuggled into the American market.

Mexico provides about 15 per cent of imported heroin; five per cent comes from Bangkok, via Singapore and Hong Kong, to San Francisco and Vancouver. But the product of the Turkish poppy is the most highly prized by addicts.

A kilo of illicit opium gum sells in Turkey for \$14 to \$18.

The man who buys the illicit harvest from any of the estimated 150,000 opium farmers on the central plains of Asian Turkey, must see to it that this raw gum

gets to where it can be processed into more manageable form.

Into Syria

"Most of the Turkish opium crosses the border into Syria," says George Gaffney, a U.S. government narcotics expert.

There, the kilo fetches possibly as much as \$40. The raw opium is then boiled and treated to render it into a morphine base.

These shipments into Syria — to be efficient and economical — are in cargo lots. Perhaps 500 kilos may move in a camel train caravan, or secreted in hidden cargo of a convoy of produce trucks, or concealed in traps of a vehicle.

Ten kilos of opium gum, after boiling, chemical treatment and drying, provide one kilo of morphine base.

"There is general agreement that the morphine base moves almost entirely from

Beirut," says Brown. "This is one of the great shipping centers."

In the morphine base form, it is more practical to make the shipment by sea rather than air or overland. A cargo ship is a miracle of hiding places. The only way inspectors could be sure there was no contraband, such as morphine base, aboard would be to strip the ship down to the hull.

Marseilles is usually the port of call.

"There's no question anywhere that the finest clandestine laboratories in the world are located in the Marseilles area," says Durkin. "The morphine base can be turned into heroin by some very crude kitchen means, but the prime product that ends up at our doorstep here is French produced."

New prices

The price begins to take on totally new dimensions. Highly qualified chemists or technicians working in such labs may

receive pay of \$500 to \$700 for each kilo of heroin.

When this process begins, it is the reverse of what happens when opium gum is turned into morphine base. In that first step, 10 kilos becomes 1 kilo. But 10 kilos of morphine base can become 12 to 20 kilos of heroin, depending upon quality and purity. The highest grade heroin reportedly produced in Marseilles may be 95 per cent pure and be the product of a 10-12 ratio.

Turned into heroin, the game now was to get it to the place where the prices are highest, North America.

"There are so many techniques tried, and so many schemes and plots, it would be almost impossible to catalogue them," says Brown.

"In the days before popular jet flight, it came across the sea.

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The civil rights issue . . .

. . . is not a popularity contest. The job must be done because it is right, and it will be done.

—Robert F. Kennedy

**MICHIGAN
STATE
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Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, January 26, 1970

10c

Improved communication needed at MSU -- Wharton

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Wharton stressed a need for improved communication between students and the administration in an informal discussion with nearly 100 students in Wonders Kiva Friday night.

Wharton said that the All-Events Building issue had pointed out a failure in administration-student communication.

"Something more could be done to provide complete, accurate information in this megaversity," he said, adding that his offer to provide registration facilities for a student referendum on the building question was an attempt to improve communication.

The president said the proposed structure would not be built if student opinion were against it, but also pointed out that the entire question of construction on the university is more complex than it appears.

The three major sources of funds for construction are federal, state and private, he said, and each of them must pay for certain types of buildings.

He said that one danger of a student foundation to pay for buildings students want is that the state legislature may decide that if students can pay for one building, they can pay for another, and will not appropriate state funds.

A student asked Wharton his reaction to a recent State News editorial which criticized him for failing to propose innovations in a speech to the Faculty Club.

"They had every right to print what they wanted to print," he replied, launching into a defense of freedom of the press.

"I try to do that which I consider to be right," he continued. "I may not in all cases do that which is most pleasing, but I try to be right."

He said that the press records and "dissects every word" he says, adding that it was hard for him to talk informally when he had to watch his every word.

Wharton said that any real evaluation of his role as president must be on a long-term basis.

"It's going to take a long time before you can say whether a certain action can be traced to me in the institution," he said. "Part of the evaluation is going to be what

happens, through time, during the time I am president."

He told his listeners that he had been meeting informally with students and faculty for several weeks, and said he hopes to continue the practice. The president said that he uses such meetings to sound out University opinion, as well as to introduce himself.

"I've picked up many wonderful ideas

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Celler sets hearing on Nixon crime war.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's persistent prodding of the House Judiciary Committee to act on crime legislation is about to get results—but not the kind he had in mind.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., is preparing for extensive hearings on the administration's performance to date in combating crime in the streets—a major Nixon campaign theme in 1968.

Celler plans to invite the mayors of New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Birmingham and other cities to give Congress first hand reports on what they think of the job being done by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), the main federal agency dealing with local crime.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who helped launch the LEAA, also is being sought as a witness, as are local police chiefs and other officials who are on the

firing line in the war against street crime.

Nixon has been hoping for swift committee action on the bill to curb organized-crime operations which was passed by the Senate last week. Celler hasn't said when he'll take that up.

Celler's concern, as expressed in an interview is that a basic change made in the LEAA approach under Republican leadership may be blunting its effectiveness as a weapon against street crime.

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Getting acquainted

President and Mrs. Wharton met informally with students in Wonders Kiva Friday, where the president cited the lack of communication between students and the administration as one of the major difficulties in making decisions on MSU policy.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Teach-in results in injury

By BETSY ROACH

State News Staff Writer

One person was injured Saturday in a brief fight during the Vietnam Teach-in at Wells Hall.

The fight developed from an argument over whether he was to be allowed to address the audience following a speech by Reese Erlich, member of the Oakland Conspiracy Seven and contributor to Ramparts magazine.

Campus police took the injured man to Sparrow Hospital, where he was treated for a minor neck injury.

Cpl. John Peterson, of the campus police, said the injured man identified himself as Leo Schickel, of 712½ Elm St., East Lansing, but that the group he was with gave Peterson's men papers identifying Schickel as someone else.

Peterson said Schickel is not a student. He said Schickel refused to sign a complaint.

Schickel was one of about a dozen persons who stood along the sidelines with

a Viet Cong flag while Erlich was talking to the audience of some 500 people.

Named the "honor guard" by Erlich, the small group occasionally yelled "Right on!" to express agreement with Erlich's statements.

After Erlich concluded his talk, Schickel addressed the audience, saying "The revolutionary forces are winning. We ain't losing, we're winning."

He said his forecast for the 1970's was "revolution."

"Fightin' back's groovy, man. This campus is a drag," Schickel said.

He was told workshops were scheduled for after the speech and he could lead one on the subject if he wished.

The fight began with an attempt was made to take the microphone away from him.

Erlich said there was "no need for revolutionary violence to break out among brothers and sisters."

The teach-in was sponsored by ASMSU and the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Three of the scheduled speakers, including David Dellinger, member of the Chicago Conspiracy Seven, were unable to attend.

In his speech, Erlich said the National Liberation Front "has clearly the majority of the people on its side in Vietnam."

Erlich said, "Vietnam is not a civil war."

He said the war in Vietnam is a

revolutionary war, with the Vietnamese fighting the U.S. Army.

"And winning!" said a member of the audience.

Erlich spoke with a Viet Cong flag draped over the lectern. Two other Viet Cong flags could be seen in the audience.

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Two deaf mutes killed in Chicago hotel blaze

CHICAGO (AP) — Two young deaf mutes who could not hear the cries of warning died of smoke inhalation Sunday in a fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Eighteen other persons were reported injured.

The young men were with a group of 41

deaf mute students who were in Chicago to attend a basketball game. Eleven of the youngsters were reported injured. It was not determined immediately if this resulted from their inability to hear.

Officials said firemen who led the surviving students from the hotel experienced difficulty because they could not understand spoken orders.

Fire commissioner Robert J. Quinn said the two dead boys, students at the Jacksonville, Ill., School for Deaf Mutes were Don Zanger of Quincy, Ill., and Bruce Kennedy of Morton Grove, Ill., both 18.

Quinn said firemen tried to give the youths mouth-to-mouth resuscitation "but they never had a chance. The smoke got them before we opened the door."

Hospital authorities said the injured suffered from smoke inhalation, burns, or lacerations.

Authorities said the fire was confined to an elevator shaft at the ninth floor but that smoke wafted to the top floor of the building. Quinn estimated damage at \$150,000.

Quinn said the fire started in some furniture stored near the elevator shaft but hotel officials declined to comment on the cause of the blaze.



Teach-in violence

An East Lansing man was slightly injured when a fight broke out at the Wells Hall Vietnam Teach-in Saturday. The fight resulted from disagreement over the use of a microphone. The Teach-in was not marred by any other outburst of physical violence.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Watts named to board

By JOHN BORGER

State News Staff Writer

Rodney Watts, newly appointed ASMSU senior member-at-large, said that his two major areas of concern during office will be institutional racism and miseducation of students.

The board appointed Watts last Thursday night.

"I'm opposed to a system which penalizes a student because he's disadvantaged," the Lansing senior said.

He explained that it is unfair for the University to recruit students from ghetto areas who have not had a solid background in high school and then, without giving

them adequate preparation, put them into classes in which they must compete with National Merit Scholars.

Watts suggested having each department maintain a tutorial service in conjunction with the Center for Urban Affairs as a possible correctional measure.

This is part of an over-riding concern with recruiting more black students and keeping them in school, he explained.

Watts criticized the present educational system as being totally irrelevant to current needs, although it might have been satisfactory a hundred years ago.

To make the system more equitable, Watts suggested greater concern for

students by individual professors, and experimentation with different educational systems. The new member-at-large believes that students should take only those courses in which they are interested, or which are relevant to their area of study.

"The thrust of education has to be truly to make the student think for himself," he said.

Watts said he wants to see more students, both black and white, on departmental curriculum committees.

"The survival of ASMSU is going to

(please turn to page 9)

Contrasts prevail after Nigeria-Biafra civil war

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP) - How many people died from starvation in the Biafran war?

How many are dying now? The war has been over for more than a week now. And no one really knows.

At the height of the horror when rebel gun-running and relief flights made airstrip Annabelle at Uli the busiest airport in Africa outside of Johannesburg, estimates of Ibos dying from protein deficiency ranged from 500 a week to 1,500 a day.

Living skeletons of babies with grayish hair, scaly skin and bulging eyes are still a common sight at the clinics inside fallen Biafra. Hundreds have been removed to an abandoned maternity clinic in Port Harcourt and many more were flown out to Libreville in Gabon in the dying days of the war. In some areas, with the relief networks that kept Biafra going now almost completely broken down, conditions are worse than during the fighting.

But considering everything -- the chaos, the confusion, the ineptness -- the conditions do not add up to genocide or systematic starvation that Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the self-exiled Biafran leader, accused

Nigeria of throughout the war. Nor, now that there is peace, does it add up to the smooth-running relief system that Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the federal leader, assures the world

of his press conferences. "There is no doubt that the Biafrans inflated the starvation figures for propaganda purposes," said a Norwegian relief coordinator helping out

the Nigerian Red Cross. And equally there is no doubt that the federal government is now trying to deflate the figures. "Certainly people have died since the fighting stopped.

CAMPUS COALITION

G.E. rally planned

A coalition of three radical campus organizations will demonstrate against General Electric recruiters in a rally at 1 p.m. today, Student Services Bldg.

A spokesman for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and RYM II

said demonstrators will not interfere with recruiters or students entering or leaving the building, but "might make some noise."

"No violence is planned," Alfred Pierce, SDS member said. ASMSU Chairman Bill Rustem said ASMSU has always been in favor of demonstrations

as long as they are peaceful. He cited three sections of the current general student regulations which limit demonstrations:

"No student shall threaten or endanger the health or safety of another person; no student shall physically abuse another person; and no student shall intentionally disrupt individuals or groups in the performance of their designated University activities."

Activities of the three groups, which call their union the GE Coalition, have included sponsoring a teach-in about the G. E. strike last Saturday and bringing strikers to speak in the Union last night.

The coalition said it is opposing G. E. because it is the third largest war contractor and "has a vested interest in continuing the Vietnam war." The coalition says the strikers are detracting from the company's ability to produce war materials. The coalition also opposes G. E. because of the company's record of refusing to negotiate with workers.

"Certainly, the deaths will continue until food and medicines can be taken to where the people are," he said.

Monica Stander, a Swiss relief worker who has spent 14 months in the Ibo lands, said the first week of peace has been more tragic than any week in the war.

With refugees streaming down the roads with their bundles on their heads, the army is on the move trying to regroup for garrison duty after the final victorious push into what the Nigerians now call "Ojukwu's dream empire."

There have been no massacres, no reprisals against surrendering Biafran troops, no organized victimization of the now humbled Ibos. But the loosely disciplined federal soldiers, many of them still missing from

their units and out of the control of their officers, have gone on a victory spree of looting and rape. There are too many cases cited by too many doctors, nurses, priests and oil workers, to call it anything else.

In some areas, the army is commandeering relief supplies for its own needs.

On the plus side the army engineers have been throwing up bridges and repairing bomb-cratered roads. The quick overhaul of Biafra's highway network adds to the fury of relief workers over Gowon's obstinacy against using the rebel relief strip at Uli.

This is the only airfield in the heart of the Ibo lands," said a German doctor. "It could take a C130 right now and supplies could be quickly transported to the villages."

But increasingly, by the tens

of thousands, people were coming back to the ghost towns they abandoned months ago, ignoring hourly radio requests that they stay where they are until food arrives.

"Maybe it's better this way," said a Scottish relief worker. "At least they have each other now to lean on and some sort of life will be scratched out."

There was no electricity, no water, no banks, no postal system, no schools, no money to buy anything with, no chickens, no dogs, but the proud Ibos, with their infuriating optimistic smiles, were already looking ahead.

The Hotel de Survival, a grass hut under a palmetto tree, was open for business with three straw mats for rooms and two empty beer cases for lobby furniture. Better days were coming some day.

Encyclopedia men spring sales pitch on 'U' students

By PAUL HANSON
State News Staff Writer

The activities of several encyclopedia salesmen operating out of rooms at the University Inn have drawn complaints reaching to the Michigan Attorney General's office. But the vice president of the company has assured the State News that there is nothing irregular in the operation.

The salesmen, representing the Grolier Society, a subsidiary of Grolier, Inc., have contacted MSU students with postcards asking the students to call a R. Jackson or P. Hunt. Only after the student calls is he aware that he is a prospect for an encyclopedia.

The Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney has termed this practice legal but unethical. Grolier, Inc., is the nation's largest publisher of encyclopedias and reference works.

Theodore Stearns, vice president of the Grolier Society said the only flaw in his company's operation in the East Lansing - MSU area was because "we tried to put too many people in the area without giving them adequate supplies."

Stearns was referring to a lack of pre-printed post cards identifying the company.

He also said that normally the salesmen telephone prospects personally to present their proposal. But, he said, the Chicago-based company had sent too large a staff into this area. The company plans to open a permanent office in East

Lansing in about six months.

"I know now that we were too aggressive," he said.

Complaints from MSU students started reaching the East Lansing Police Dept. two weeks ago. The calls were mostly checking the legality of the "blind" postcards.

Police Sgt. Richard Murray referred the callers to the State News after telling them that there was nothing his department could do against the "legal, but unethical" behavior of the salesmen.

Murray later called the Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney for an opinion and was told that nothing could be done since no crime had been committed. The operation was also reported to the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office, but no action was taken.

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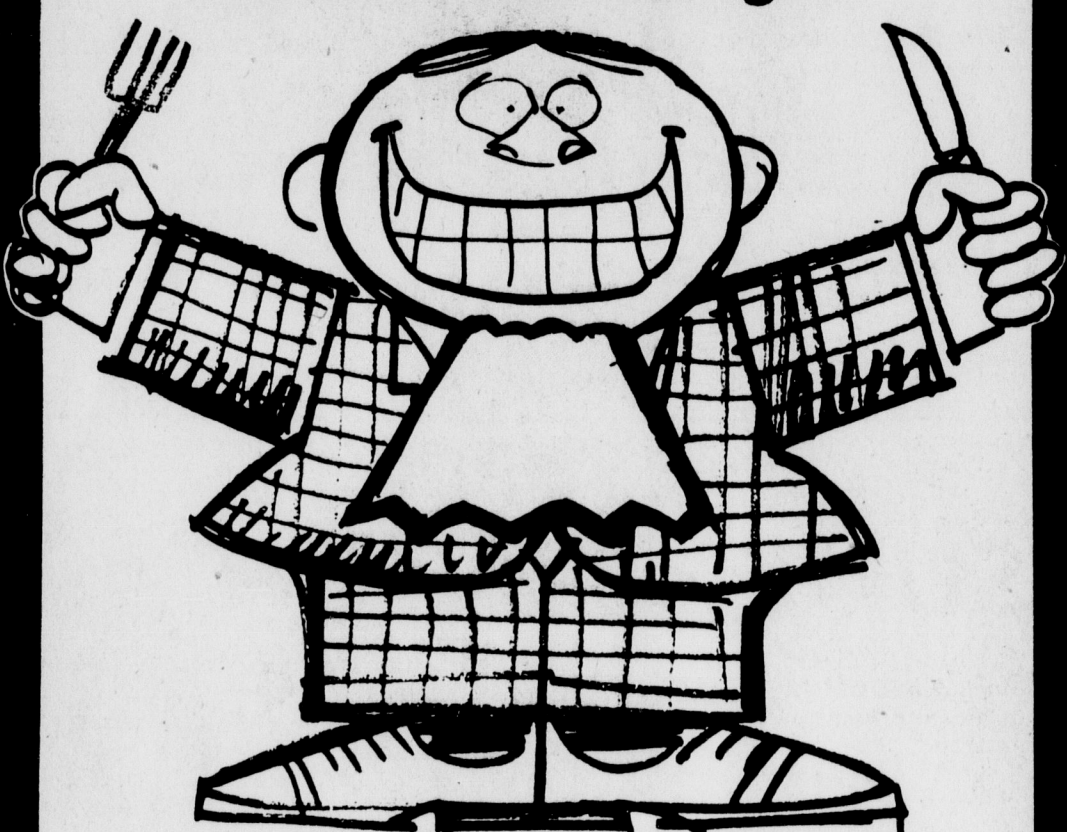
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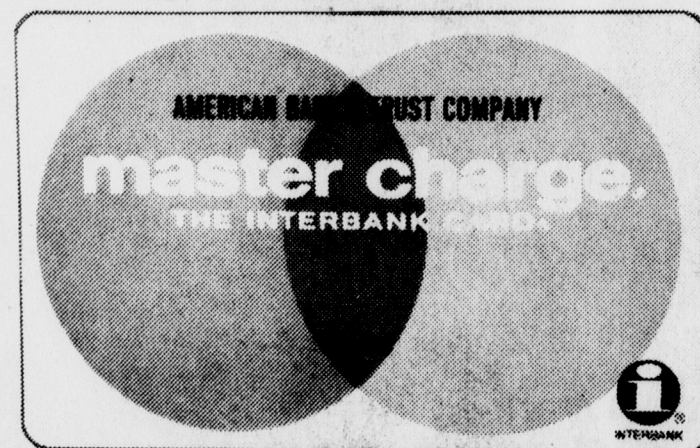
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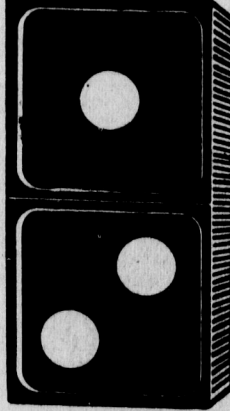
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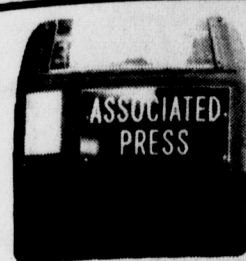


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NEWS summary

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"You don't just leap into an institution this size and say, 'Oh boy, I've got all the answers.'" —President Wharton

International News

Prime Minister Harold Wilson left London's Heathrow airport Sunday for Ottawa, Ontario, on his way to his first talks in Washington with President Nixon.

Wilson is scheduled to hold talks with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau before flying to New York to meet with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and Mayor John V. Lindsay.

He will fly on to Washington later today.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt may be invited to outline his policies to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington in April, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., told a German-American Friendship Conference Sunday in Bonn.

Brandt will be in Washington in April to hold his first talks with President Nixon.

A twin-engine DC 3, reported to be carrying Mexican newsmen covering the campaign tour of presidential candidate Luis Echeverria Alvarez, crashed Sunday near Vera Cruz. Reports reaching Mexico City say that 19 of the 20 persons aboard were killed.

The candidate's plane landed safely a short time after the crash.

Two key members of the Greek military regime declared Sunday it is impossible to set time limits for the restoration of parliamentary rule until the government's aims are fully achieved.

Styllianos Pattakos and Dimitrios Patilis also said in separate interviews in Athens that they could see no political developments in Greece in the coming year.

At the same time, in Rome, the heir to the Greek throne was baptized while two kings, three queens, and a scattering of princes and princesses looked on.

Prince Nicholas, 3-month-old son of self-exiled King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, was born in Rome. His parents fled there in 1967 following an abortive royal coup.

National News

John Cahill, the 19-year-old son of New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill, was arrested Saturday night on charges of possessing marijuana in Collingswood, N.J.

Police said they found one marijuana cigarette and a bag containing 15 grams of the drug in young Cahill's sportscar.

The governor had no immediate comment. But during the course of his recent campaign he advocated a lessening in the penalties for possession of marijuana.

A government panel of scientists has recommended that chickens bearing cancer virus be allowed on the market as long as they don't look too repugnant.

While a definite link between the chicken cancer and the human disease has not yet been found, some government scientists are suggesting that all infected birds be kept off the market until the possible dangers are known.

President Nixon's postal corporation plan has won approval from the postal union as long as an ironclad pay increase is written into the charter. The union approval could clear the way for congressional action this year.

This puts the president in a somewhat difficult position because he has opposed union-requested pay hikes in private business as continuing inflation. But House spokesmen say the compromise should be worked out and the bill presented in a month.

Michigan News

A warrant was issued in Detroit today for the arrest of Norman Richardson in the fatal shooting of a Detroit policeman.

Richardson, 25, was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Patrolman Richard Woyshner, who was not when he attempted to arrest James Fielder, 19, who was AWOL from the Air Force.

Seven inmates of the federal prison in Milan escaped early Sunday, but five were captured shortly afterward. All seven escaped from a minimum security dormitory where they were housed.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies said that a car was reported stolen about a mile from the prison. They believe that it was used by the two prisoners to further their escape.

Both men were originally arrested for interstate car theft.

Wharton asks unity for progress

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton called on members of the Lansing Chapter of the NAACP Sunday to join MSU in trying to eliminate the social and economic hardships of minority citizens.

"Eliminating the great social and economic disadvantages of the minority citizens of this country, and thereby helping them to make significant contributions to the society, is the challenge we must face together," Wharton told the second annual NAACP dinner honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He asked black intellectual leaders to join with the white community to combat their mutual problems. He said MSU has the facilities to lead this fight.

"As MSU and other universities in this state increase the scope and pace of their activities dealing with ethnic studies and minority development, I hope that all interested citizens of the state will lend us continuing support," Wharton said.

"We need your encouragement, your cooperation and your zeal for the challenge so clearly directed to us all."

Wharton said a land-grant

institution like MSU can coordinate its diverse resources for the attack on "urban blight, poverty and manpower development."

"It is sufficient to say that we do have the talent and the knowledge to make a concerted, coordinated attempt to provide the educational opportunities needed for minority development," he said. "Moreover, we are determined to put those resources to work."

Wharton cited increasing

black pride as an important contribution to solving the problem of minority development.

"There is emerging within the black community a strong sense of racial identification, of pride, personal worth and individual integrity," he noted.

"This pride provides an important base for unity. Thus emergent black unity may contain the seeds to answers to the future of American society," Wharton said that although

ethnic pride can produce strong leaders, education is still an essential ingredient for solving problems.

"The liberating influence of education," he said, "will give each member of a minority the chance to develop the kind of capabilities that are needed to solve the challenges which we, as a nation of many people, face."

Wharton said every

component of MSU contributes to support the growing sense of black pride and awareness of personal integrity.

He described the Center for Urban Affairs and African Studies Center, minority admissions programs and courses on Africa as examples of the University's contributions in this area.

WON'T CHALLENGE HART

Brennan quits campaign

Michigan Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan terminated his campaign for a U.S. Senate seat

Friday when he wrote Gov. Milliken of his "irrevocable" decision not to be a candidate.

Only two days earlier, reports circulated that Brennan had told GOP leaders he was going to seek the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic incumbent Sen. Philip Hart.

Brennan, along with fellow justices, has been heavily criticized for formally ordering free parking for the Supreme Court at the capitol.

An aide said the decision was "personal."

In taking himself out of the race, the Chief Justice said,

AAUP chapter joins building controversy

The MSU Chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) has joined in the All-Events Bldg. controversy. In a statement adopted at a meeting of the Executive Council Tuesday, the AAUP recommended that the matter be discussed by Academic Council during their February meeting.

Jack Stieber, professor of economics and spokesman for the group, said the AAUP thinks the ALL-Events Bldg. is a matter that concerns all the University community.

"The manner in which the building should be funded and its priority are questions that should be brought before the Academic Council rather than

the Athletic Council or by student referendum," he said.

"The faculty is also interested in this, and we are asking that the steering committee put it on the Council's agenda."

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EDITORIALS

A hair-raising affair: falling through the flag

David McCrea once owned an American flag. One day he decided to make a belt out of part of it because he felt that the belt would be a very beautiful thing.

Many people agreed with David and complimented him on his new belt. One person, however, did not think that David's belt was so magnificent. He was a policeman.

On the morning of May 16, 1969, the campus police received a report that three youths were tampering with cars near the football stadium. McCrea was in the group. Stopped for questioning, it was soon determined that no cars were being tampered with. The officer noticed then that McCrea's belt seemed to be made out of an American flag, which could be illegal. A call to the station confirmed this and McCrea was arrested.

Trial was finally held last Monday in East Lansing, Judge William K. Harmon presiding. Both sides presented their cases and the judge rendered his verdict. The defendant was guilty as charged and was sentenced to a misdemeanor - \$100 fine and 30 days in jail. Case dismissed.

The judge felt that both sides presented sound arguments in the case and agreed with the defense that the law was stated in a fairly ambivalent manner. He felt, though, that the line has to be drawn somewhere and proceeded to proclaim the defendant guilty.

One can certainly agree that the line has to be drawn somewhere. One can only wonder since when matters

of personal taste have fallen into the hands of the courts of this land.

The purpose of the law under which McCrea was sentenced was to prevent people from burning or defecating upon the flag as a means of protest, the law being drafted in the days of the McCarthy witchhunts.

The law itself is ridiculous. The American flag is, in essence, a piece of cloth. It is not federal property. It is not God's gift to man. It is simply a symbol.

Laws are made to protect this country and its citizens from those elements that would do them harm; they are not made to insure that every thing symbolic of this country is sacred also. Are we to send people to jail every time that a national symbol is "defiled" in some manner. What happens when you sing the national anthem off-key?

Symbols are irrelevant; It is the reality that counts. Laws are to keep us from doing harm to others, but what harm is done by wearing a belt made out of an American flag?

Even under the law, McCrea's guilt is dubious. The flag can legally be made into an ornament and what else is a belt but an ornament. As far as McCrea was concerned, the flag was aesthetically pleasing to him; it was not a means of protest.

Many people often wonder why the youth of this country have little respect for our law enforcement agencies. The McCrea affair serves as an excellent example of why they have lost that respect.

-The Editors

Carswell: supremacy, strategy and the Senate

For the second time in a two month period, Congress will debate and vote on the confirmation of a Nixon-nominated associate justice for the Supreme Court. This time around confirmation for Judge George Carswell of Florida seems far more likely than the rejection and debacle involving Clement Haynsworth.

Though confirmation should be swift, it seems that President Nixon and the Justice Dept. still have not done all their homework. This was noticed last week when a White Supremacy speech given in 1948 by Judge Carswell was uncovered after a "supposed" thorough Justice Dept. investigation into the personal, judicial and financial affairs of the nominee.

Indeed, this revelation was extremely embarrassing for the President and simultaneously pointed out the distance between Mr. Nixon and his appointee in the nominating process. However, the speech is not likely to dim Carswell's chance of attaining a seat on the Court.

Judge Carswell has publicly disavowed his 1948 speech. The question now involves the Senate's role in confirming nominations. Most members view their role as limited to investigations into conflict of interests and other rulings, but have not involved themselves with basic philosophy in the past. They must now decide if their decision making base is to be broadened to include rejection because of philosophy as

well as conflict of interest.

The President need not be criticized for choosing another Southerner acknowledged to be a strict interpreter of the Constitution. He had disclosed, after confirmation of Clement Haynsworth was defeated by the Senate, that his next choice would again be another from the South who would attempt to change the direction of the Supreme Court.

While the President has the right of nominating any person he believes competent to sit on the Supreme Court, his insistence on naming Southerners coalesces the belief, held by many, that a "Southern Strategy" does exist. At the very least, Strom Thurmond looms as the figure holding veto power over the appointment of an Associate Justice for the Court. He evidently acquired this power from the President during the 1968 Republican Convention in exchange for Southern votes.

Whether a "Southern Strategy" exists or not, the Congress will undoubtedly refrain from another "Haynsworth-Fortas" and confirm Carswell. Carswell's undistinguished personal life and judicial decisions, his appeal to Middle America and his labeling as a "strict constructionist," are exactly the qualities that Mr. Nixon declared in Clement Haynsworth.

Congress can now determine the fate of the new Supreme Court nominee.

-The Editors



Poll reports more Americans disturbed over My Lai publicly than My Lai massacre itself.

-News Item

OUR READERS' MINDS

Subordination of good to bad?

To The Editor:

May I be among the first to endorse your disapproval of President Wharton's Faculty Club address. But I must disagree with your evaluation on at least one point. Referring to Wharton's first point - the "centrality of the individual" - you state: "While he makes his philosophical point quite clear, the president does not at any time allow his feet to touch the ground - his rhetoric is soothing, but is purely irrelevant to any realistic and pragmatic application."

Allow me to substitute my claim that President Wharton's philosophical position on this issue is intentionally contradictory and ambiguous, and designed for the precise purpose of smuggling in a "pragmatic application" that, without the smoke screen, would be obviously repugnant. The viewpoint I will delineate is not a popular one on campus, but I trust that this publication is dedicated to the free expression of ideas.

Those who contend that President Wharton holds a rather optimistic view of man's ability is sadly mistaken. He writes: "The impoverished condition of man is no longer seen as the result of his own failure but of circumstances largely beyond his control..." Who, then, is this puppet, man, to depend on for life, comfort and happiness? Wharton is explicit on this point. His answer is: society. Note that he speaks of "the failure of society to acknowledge (man's) right to more than mere existence," and thus regards man as existing not by right, but by permission of society; that is, by permission of the ruling body.

These views are incompatible with his own assertion that he "believes" in the individual. If he did, why would he regard man as mindless robot dangling from the puppet strings of society, as a marionette who has no choice but to submit to anonymous social forces that "determine" his future achievements and to blindly depend on the helping hand of society to lift him out of the cesspool of existence while all he need do, or can do, is wag his head in a fit of happy anticipation?

It is the individual that President Wharton esteems, you say? "The random distribution of inherent skills and abilities among men is no longer accepted as the sole basis for the determination of ultimate

rewards." No longer accepted? By whom? "Every man is entitled to an equal opportunity to accomplish his fullest inherent potential." At whose expense? And how does one measure "inherent potential"? "Today, that right is to a life of adequacy, if not abundance." Adequate? According to what standard? And who is to provide the abundance, and what rights does he have?

If you are the business major who is someday going to provide the food that everyone else has a "right" to eat, or if you are the honor student that must go without a scholarship you earned in order that a ghetto child that didn't earn it, and can't afford it may enjoy his "equal opportunity" to an education, or if you are the student who achieved the grades necessary to enter medical school but were rejected in favor of an impoverished student, whose grades were not so good, to take your place in order that he might

enjoy "equal access" to a basic education, ask yourself: who is it that is being cheated, and who is it that President Wharton claims to be concerned about?

If the individual is, after all, not of any meaningful concern to President Wharton, then why the masquerade? My answer is that President Wharton uses his mass of sterile bromides to divert our attention from his real aim, which is to extend favors, privileges and alms to various minority groups at the expense of everyone else. This is the practical application of his ideas, and isn't it obvious that when he says "every man is entitled to an equal opportunity to accomplish his fullest inherent potential," he means the incompetent as well? And isn't it the competent who pay the bill? And isn't it the good he subordinates to the bad?

Vaughn Zidell
Kalamazoo senior

Events building to benefit all

To The Editor:

The University's proposal for an \$11 million All-Events Bldg. unfortunately has received some negative reaction from part of the student body and several faculty members over reasons that have been trivially restricted to the basketball team.

Too much emphasis concerning the new building's need has been placed in the area of basketball recruiting and it was even Coach Gus Ganakas himself who said last week, "If the sole purpose of the building was for increased recruiting help, then the building obviously wouldn't be worth it."

But as the new structure's name implies, this facility can benefit all of us, students, faculty and general public alike. We can all use it for the particular purpose which we enjoy the most. As Ganakas also said: "It's true that we need other buildings, but it would be a shame that if we can't immediately have all the other buildings, then we couldn't have the events building."

At the University of Utah recently, a similar controversy developed over what to build - a new all-events arena or a library. In Utah's case, the students said "Let's have both" and they thereby proceeded to raise

the funds for both.

Why can't MSU do the same? Let's raise whatever funds we need and provide for a fine arts center and other structures we would like. It can be done with some University patriotism and pride by all of us.

It is silly to make an issue of providing this building solely for the needs of the basketball team and those who point out various luxuries gained in the building for the basketball team, such as cushioned seats, etc., should also remember that people will also sit in those same seats for concerts, commencement, speeches and the like. Again, we can all and all will benefit.

MSU students have rallied together in the past to meet the needs of functions from blood drives to other worthwhile goals. I have every hope and confidence that all 40,000 of us will realize the need and value of this truly worthwhile and beautiful building and that we will take the steps necessary that our school officials have devised for its construction this fall. It will be a facility we can all be proud of for many years to come.

Timothy Staudt
East Lansing junior

JACQUI MILLER

Radical rioters and the vote

It would be nice if people under 35 cared as much about the problems of this country as they claim they do. Unfortunately, statistics point out that the age group between 21 and 30-year-old has the lowest voting registration record. And how can we change our society if no one even participates in this basic element of democracy. Students over 21 haven't even earned their right to criticize if they aren't going to vote in elections.

Some Michigan legislators have proposed a bill package which includes amending the Michigan constitution so that persons 18-years-old and over can vote. A similar bill was put to a referendum vote about three years ago and was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin. One of the reasons could have been that most of the persons voting on this issue were over 30 years old.

Hopefully, most students on this campus support such an amendment. Even if they, themselves, don't care to vote, the opportunity should be offered to as many responsible people as possible. And 18-year-olds are responsible.

Freshmen on college campuses probably

know more today about world affairs than the average 21-year-old did five or six years ago. Perhaps if these students could vote, politicians would pay more attention to the problems and injustices which flourish on the campuses.

Eighteen-year-old males are forced to fight for their country, but have nothing to say about whether there should be a war, where the wars should be fought or how much our government should be spending on defense.

All working persons pay taxes to their local, state and national governments but in Michigan, if a person starts working at 16, he must wait five years before he has

any say about how that money is spent.

High school students are becoming increasingly aware not only of their rights, but of weaknesses in our system and changes that should not be overlooked. By the time these persons are 18, they are well prepared to propose, support or reject certain changes in our system. But, outside of protesting which causes more backlash than change of mind, they are powerless. And these high school students aren't going to blame their parents for denying them voting privileges, they are going to blame their older brothers and sisters.

It would seem that the biggest problem in getting the Michigan voting age

requirement lowered is convincing those people over 35 that the majority of citizens between 18 and 21 are not a bunch of radical rioters and should be extended the right to vote.

But upon considering the fact that in a few years the majority of U.S. voters will be between the ages of 21 and 30, it is easy to see that if these people could be lured to the voting boxes, perhaps their support of the 18 year old vote would be more than enough to get it passed.

Maybe while we are all picketing for student and citizen rights, someone could hold up a sign like: "Be a protester. Vote."



New Wheels seek old fame

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Up. Down. On the charts. Off the charts. Big time, small time, honky tonks and Madison Squares, depression, up - trips, tears and laughs and where - do - we - go - from here and sweat and work and work and work.

From William Lavee of Dearborn to Billy Lee and the Riveras to Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels to Mitch Ryder to Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels to Grandmothers - East Lansing 1970 with screams and shakes and sweat and nobody gives a damn.

It took WVIC and V. Ryan and Granny's to do it, but the Biloxi of the northern Midwest finally managed to attract an entertainer who dared say "Letat c'est moi" and didn't care who knew it. The beer on the floor still stained the shoes, Fiji's still outnumbered freaks and the music still fell on sutured ears, but Mitch Ryder wants back on top if he has to shake from here to Nashville to do it.

Harsher voice

Scotch and Gold and nicotine have hardened his voice, but the dynamic energy still remains. Three years have elapsed since he last had a top - ten record,

three years of nowhereville and trying and changing and watching and wondering when his dues would be paid for the second time.

As I walked into the dressing room between sets Wednesday night, I sensed "How much longer?" on their faces. Complaints were nonexistent, but it didn't take words to convey the exasperation of being forced to lay to an unappreciative crowd of drunk college students when only a short while before Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels had packed Cobo Hall, the Forum, Soldiers Field, and Madison Square Garden.

On the road

Perhaps the best manner in which to answer the question "What happened to Mitch Ryder?" would be to say that he collapsed during our interview with another one - hour set remaining. Except for brief respites, Ryder has been on the road almost constantly for the past two years, changing musicians, watching trends, pleasing crowds, working.

Mitch hasn't changed much from the time when he ruled grease - rock from east coast to west; a bit more refined, perhaps, but he still wrings his face dry after each gig. The hips still shake, the face still contorts and the chicks still scream.

While Mitch Ryder is still the same perpetually - moving self, the Detroit Wheels are a different story, both musically and personnel - wise. The brass, organ and guitars are still there, but now they are audible.

Whereas the Wheels once ignored the instruments, with the exception of the drums, and turned Ryder's mike up full - volume, they now combine with his voice to form a tightly - knit whole.

Vocal stars gone

And, if Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels are ever again to enjoy their previous success, this is what they must do. Apparently gone are the days of the super - star vocalist with a band murmuring faintly in the background. Aside from Jagger and Janis Joplin, there simply are no white singers who can carry an act; furthermore, audiences seem to be favoring musical virtuosity over vocal excess. David Clayton - Thomas, Robert Plant and John Fogerty are fabulous singers, but the public would rather hear Blood Sweat and Tears, Led Zeppelin and Creedence Clearwater Revival in their entirety.

Further corroboration of this theory lies in the existence of the "super groups". Whether or not these bands actually are "super," they are popular

because of their musical cohesion.

New personnel

Following this trend, Ryder is attempting to gather together a group of musicians who can function as one. Of the old group, only the drummer, John Badanjek, and the guitarist, Joe Kubert, remain and Kubert will soon be replaced by SRC's guitarist.

After two one - hour sets and a ten - minute solo, it became obvious that Badanjek is the nucleus around which Ryker hopes to form greatness. Boot Hill on piano, Tony Suey on bass, Mike McClellan on trumpet and Chuck Florence on tenor sax are proficient and abound to improve, but Badanjek remains the driving force supplying the group's dynamism.

Record plans vague

Immediate record plans for the Wheels are still vague, but Ryder did say that they hope to have a single out "soon".

Predictably, the 45 will contain the musical elements which are still being perfected: hard, fast rock 'n' roll of the Jenny Jenny/Devil With a Blue Dress/Sock It to Me variety, with a generous portion of more complex jazz - blues.

Concert dates include a "Free John Sinclair - Legalize Pot" concert in Detroit this weekend with Bob Seger, Amboy Dukes, SRC, MC-5, the Brownsville Station and Abby Hoffman, concerts in Holyoke, Mass. and Chicago, and an appearance at the St. Louis Pop Festival in two weeks.

Unsold books

wait for owners

Students who failed to pick up unsold books from the East Complex book exchange should contact John Michael, 353-1833.

Hatchery

One of the most interesting displays on campus this week can be found in Anthony Hall. Lous Sochkey, an employee of Poultry Science, has placed quail eggs in a temperature controlled glass case. The eggs should be hatching today through Wednesday.

State News photo by Richard Warren

PRICES UP

Cold weather harms crops

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

Persistent cold spells across the south of the nation are causing an increase in fruit and vegetable prices everywhere, and the pinch is no less acute in the Lansing area.

Extensive damage of citrus fruit and vegetable crops, most notably in Florida, has created scarcity -- in many cases, a total lack -- of these produce items.

Fresh oranges, vegetables and eventually all canned citrus items will be significantly increased in price. Grapefruit, for example, sold locally three weeks ago at 48c for a 5-lb. bag. The same size grapefruit today

sells for 78c for five pounds.

Arizona produce growers, in one of the few national areas not affected by the cold snap, have "received demands which can hardly be met and which will bring prices up," a spokesman for Meijer's Thrifty Acres said.

"All I know is that since the cold weather snap, Florida fruit is tight and going up steadily," Hal Madison, Eberhard's produce manager said.

"Last week it still was coming in good, but this morning I couldn't get tangerines or tangelos. The shipment won't arrive till the end of the week."

So far, he said, the cold snap hasn't affected Eberhard prices "too much, but scarcity may force fruit prices up."

Vegetables, too, are affected by the bad weather.

The prices of Southern cucumbers and peppers has gone

up steadily since the cold snap and store owners foresee no immediate relief.

Egg prices, high since last November, will probably stay as high for quite some time.

"Prices have been hanging in there since right after Thanksgiving," Ken Hull, grocery manager at Schmidt's in Okemos, said.

"Normally eggs are kind of scarce this time anyway," Hull said. This, he added, is caused by cold weather and increased use of eggs in the holiday season.

Two possible aggravations of egg scarcity this year, he said, were increases in the number of farm failures and the fact that

"lots of people buy eggs in lieu of meat -- they're cheaper in terms of protein."

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AN OFF CAMPUS PRODUCTION

U-M sprints past Spartans, 91-88

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

What many thought would be a high-scoring dual between Ralph Simpson and Rudy Tomjanovich turned into a first half track meet with speedy Michigan almost blowing MSU out of jam-packed Jenison and into the near-by Red Cedar.

Trailing by as many as 19 points in the opening half, MSU caught its breath at halftime and

rallied for 55 points before bowing to the Wolverines, 91-88, in front of 12,511 people. It was the largest crowd to watch a game in Jenison since over 15,000 saw Kentucky play in 1948.

The loss, the second straight at home against Michigan, drops the Spartans Big Ten record to 2-2 and 6-8 overall.

"They played awfully well in the first half," a quiet Gus Ganakas said, looking glumly

into an empty plastic cup after the game. "We let them do what they like to do and when you get down early in a game like that, well..." and his voice trailed off.

"We didn't want to run with them, we aren't that kind of a running team. Michigan likes to run, run, run and we gave them the ball to do it."

Down the hall, in the noisy U-M locker room, head coach Johnny Orr was accepting congratulations from passers-by.

"We were great in the first half," he said. "We moved the ball well and we looked relaxed. I thought we could fast break them and we did."

"We were lucky to be playing MSU at this stage," he said. "This is the game we would be up for after those four heartbreaking losses. If we would have played anyone else, we might have been in trouble."

With everyone waiting for the Simpson-Tomjanovich dual to develop, a skinny, almost fragile looking, U-M forward named

Richard "Bird" Carter shot the Spartans into an early hole. Carter hit six outside jumpers, five in a row at one stretch, as the Wolverines sped to a 29-14 lead in the first 11 minutes.

While the Wolverines were running their three-on-two fast break, it looked as if someone had neglected to remove the basket-cover from the Spartan's end of the court. They hit a mere 35 percent in the first half and trailed 47-33 with Simpson managing only nine points.

With five minutes left in the opening half and MSU down by 13, Ganakas pulled all his starters and sent in his second team. Sophomore Pat Miller got six quick points but they couldn't dent U-M's margin.

"It wasn't a desperation move," the MSU coach said. "Those five kids have a little more zip, a little more quickness than the first five and we needed something to get back into the game."

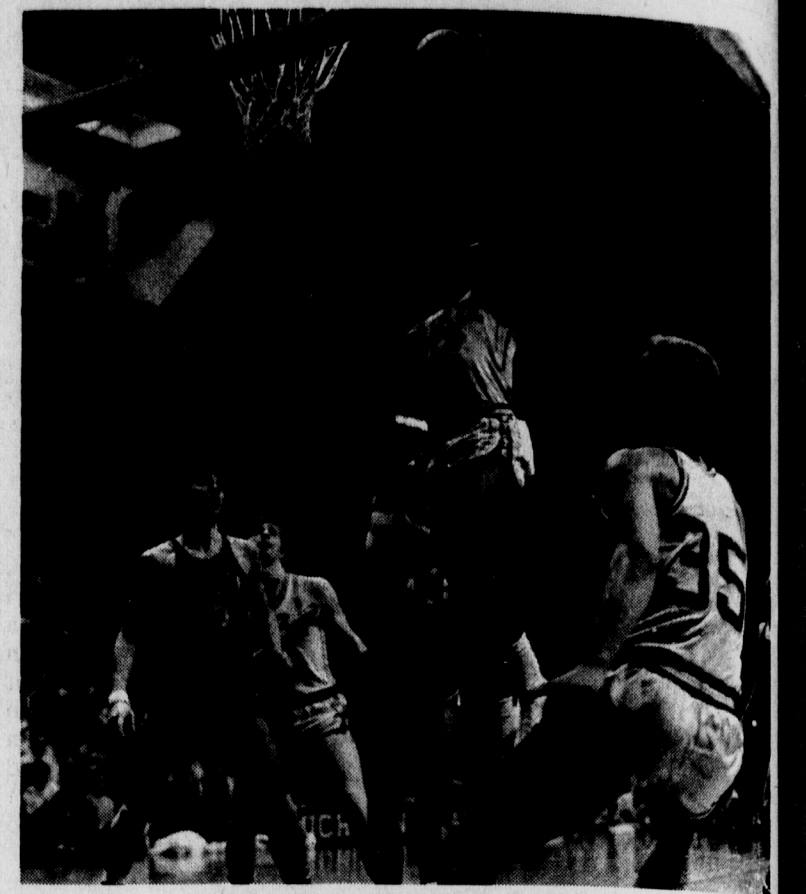
With Simpson hitting for 23 points in the second half and Rudy Benjamin getting all seven of his baskets, the Spartans

began to chip away at the U-M lead. Two Benjamin steals resulted in four quick points and MSU was suddenly back in the game, 80-72. Ron Gutkowski tipped in a missed shot following another steal and the Spartans were only six down with four minutes left. MSU's tenacious press forced still another turnover and this time, on a three-on-two break guard Lloyd Ward was called for charging. Michigan then got two quick baskets to keep the Spartans at bay.

Simpson was the MSU high point man for the 14th game in a row with 32, but he hit only 11 of 31 shots. Benjamin had 15, Gutkowski, 14 and Miller, 10.

For Michigan, Tomjanovich had 22, nine below his average, but he got good support from the rest of his teammates. Carter hit 17, Rodney Ford, 16, speedy guard Dan Fife netted 15 and substitute forward Harry Hayward added 10.

"Ralph is a super - great offensive player," Orr said. "I thought we did a good job of neutralizing him with Carter and Hayward getting 27."



Ralph for two more

MSU's Ralph Simpson goes driving in for two of his game leading 32 points in Saturday's 91-88 loss to Michigan. Waiting for a rebound that never came are Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich (45) and Rodney Ford (43), and Spartans Jim Gibbons (41) and Pat Miller (35). State News photo by Mike Beasley

Undefeated frosh up end Michigan

By RICH GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

A gutty, crowd-inspired rally by the MSU frosh cagers spelled defeat for the Michigan freshmen Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse by a 79-73 score.

Trailing in the first half by as much as sixteen points, the Spartan frosh never quit in their relentless pursuit of the Michigan scoring machine. The Spartans finally took over the lead with 8:30 remaining in the contest, a lead they never lost.

"Michigan had a lot of power," MSU frosh coach Matt Aitch said after the game. "We felt we would have to play together as a team in order to beat them."

With a nine point deficit at halftime, the Spartans returned in the second half to outscore the Wolverines 40-25, as things started falling into place. Brad VanPelt was not to be denied under the boards, as he gobbled

up a season high of 13 rebounds and chalked up 12 points. Pitted individually against Michigan's big man, Ernie Johnson, VanPelt outscored him by 2 and outboarded him by 10.

Offensive stalwart Brian Breslin came off an extremely cold first half, and ignited the frosh scoring charges. He hit for 15 points in the second half, accumulating a team high of 21 for the game.

The Spartans did not put the game out of reach until there were three seconds remaining in the contest. Up until that time, the frosh regulars were hanging on by a thread. With two and a half minutes remaining, Jeff Vanderlande fouled out. With one minute and a half remaining, Breslin made a premature exit and with one minute left, Larry Ike was charged with his fifth foul. Two of the frosh players on the floor in that last minute (VanPelt and Jim Shereda) each had four fouls.

Defensive specialist Damon Huffman, Tim Curtin, and floor general Gary Ganakas combined to stave off a frantic Michigan push.

Ganakas popped in four free throws in the last minute to secure the Spartan victory. Michigan was lead by Henry Wilmore, who hit on 15 of 20 shots from the floor and 4 of 7 free throws for a total of 34 points.

The Spartan frosh will travel to Notre Dame on February 4th for their next match.

Spartan icers battle back, take 2 from winless Tigers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. - The MSU hockey team needed a breakthrough score and an open net goal in the closing minutes here Saturday night to do it, but the Spartans finally ended up with a sweep over winless Colorado College.

The Spartans had little trouble dispatching the hapless Tigers, 6-2, Friday night, but found themselves in a real dogfight Saturday night in the rarefied atmosphere of the mile-high Broadmoor World Arena before pulling out a 6-4 win in the last 1:38.

The luckless Tigers pulled out all the stops, including their goalie, as they made a desperation bid late in the game.

Gilles Gagnon however hit the unattended Tiger net with nine seconds remaining in the game after Spartan freshman Frank DeMarco had put MSU out in front, 5-4, on a breakaway at 18:22.

The Spartans trailed, 4-3, early in the final period but gained a stalemate at 3:29 on Don Thompson's third goal of the series.

However the next 15 minutes, which led up to DeMarco's breakaway, were, in a word, traumatic for Coach Amo Bessone's skaters and All-American goalie, Rick Duffett. The Spartans sent a steady stream of players toward the penalty box during this time and spent eight straight minutes shorthanded.

The win Saturday was MSU's fifth in six starts and, coupled with Michigan Tech's loss and draw to Duluth over the weekend, moved the Spartans (7-3) into second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. League leader Minnesota, however, moved even farther out in front, 5-4, on a breakaway at 18:22.

The lead was short lived, however, as the Tigers tallied 51 seconds later. The two teams traded scores to close out the high scoring second period with MSU's Randy Sokoll scoring at 10:39 and Colorado following at 14:53.

At the opening of the final period, Colorado moved out in front on a power play goal at 2:19, but Thompson's second goal of the night set the stage for DeMarco's heroics.

Colorado's sophomore goalie, Doug Schum, was credited with 40 saves while MSU's All-American netminder, Rick Duffett, kicked out 29 Tiger shots.

In Friday night's 6-2 win, Sokoll narrowly missed the hat trick when the scorers awarded Herb Price the Spartans' final goal. Sokoll was credited with an assist on the power play goal, but a number of observers said the goal appeared to belong to Sokoll.

Jerry DeMarco, Al Swanson and Thompson added the Spartans' other Friday scores.

Colorado's Doug Bellamy came up with 37 saves for Colorado while MSU's Duffett was credited with 23.

took over the Big Ten lead on the strength of a two - game sweep over Michigan. The Gophers (11-3) won handily Saturday night, 6-3, but needed a six - goal third period rally Friday to edge the Wolverines, 8-6.

The Tigers scored first in Saturday's seesaw affair, but a pair of quick goals by Don Thompson and Gagnon at 3:04 and 4:06 of the second period respectively gave the Spartans a 2-1 lead.

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Track stars to run in MSU relays

Olympians Lee Evans and John Carlos will run special races against two MSU stars in the Feb. 14 Michigan State Relays, asst. track coach Jim Gibbard said Friday.

Evans, the Olympic 400-meter champ, will run 600-yards against Bill Wehrwein, while Carlos, third in the 200-meter dash, will go in a 60-yard sprint against soph Herb Washington.

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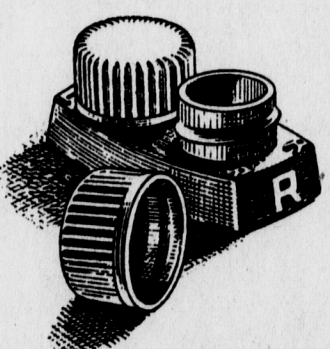
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VARSITY



'S' grapplers fall to OSU comeback, 17-16

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Oklahoma State's powerful wrestling team scored victories in the final three matches to hand MSU a heartbreaking 17-16 loss in the IM Sports Arena Saturday night.

The loss was the Spartans first of the season. They had run their mark to 6-0 with an easy 35-2 triumph over Purdue Friday afternoon.

MSU held a 16-8 lead over OSU with three matches left before the Cowboys' strength in the upper weights began to tell.

The turning point of the match probably came in the 167 match where OSU's John Lightner scored a takedown with about six seconds left in the match to earn a 5-5 tie with Pat Karslake.

That draw kept the Cowboys

in the meet and seemed to inspire them.

Gerald Winnard broke a scoreless tie with a reversal and near fall in the second period of the 177 match and went on to hand Bruce Zindel a 7-0 loss.

Geoff Baum kept his season record unblemished as he beat MSU's Ben Lewis, 7-0, in the 190 match.

Lewis was replacing Jack Zindel at that weight. Zindel had suffered a rib cage separation earlier in the week, but Spartan Coach Grady Peninger had kept the injury a secret hoping to gain a psychological advantage when Baum unexpectedly found himself wrestling Lewis.

The meet thus came down to the final match and Jerry Sherk scored an escape and takedown in the second period and then rode Vic Mittelberg the entire third period to gain a 5-1 victory. OSU had jumped into a quick

6-0 lead with victories in the first two matches.

A reversal and predicament in the third period was the difference as Ray Satpp beat Greg Johnson, 7-2, at 118.

MSU's Gary Bissel lost a 10-6 decision to Tom Thrasher in the 126 match.

Tom Milkovich started the momentum swinging back the other way when he scored a reversal early in the third period

and then rode Mike Riley the rest of the match to take a 3-1 victory at 134.

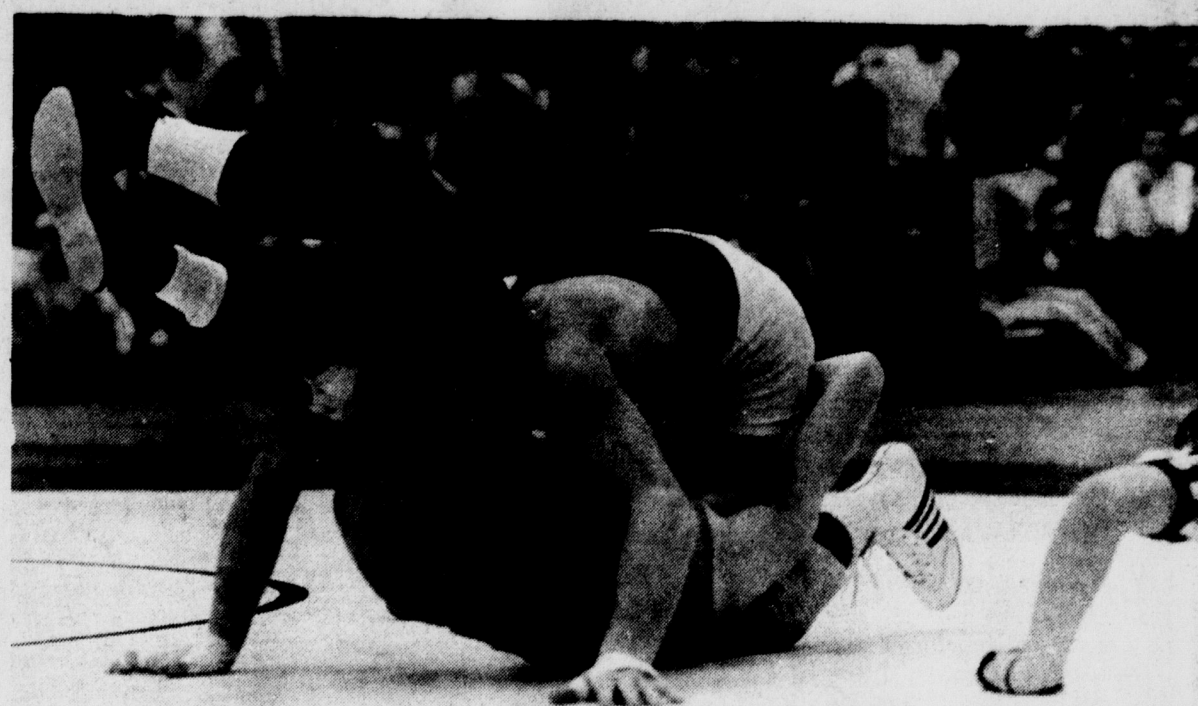
Keith Lowrance broke a 2-2 deadlock with a very strong third period performance and beat Dave Domnick 8-3 at 142.

Ron Ouellet also came on strong in the final three minutes as he handed Doug Campbell a 7-2 loss in the 150 match.

Tom Muir then followed with a second period pin over Jay

Arneson to send the Spartans into a 14-6 lead and the capacity crowd into near hysteria before the Cowboys began their gummy comeback.

Ironically, MSU's victory over Purdue was highlighted by the performances from their three heaviest wrestlers as freshman Dave Ciolek, Lewis and Mittelberg all scored pins in the meet's final three matches.



There's two heads somewhere

MSU's Tom Muri (on top) finds himself in a unique position against Oklahoma State's Jay Arneson in Saturday's big dual meet between the two undefeated schools. Muir went on the pin Arneson but the Cowboys edged the Spartans team-wise, 17-16.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

MORSE SHINES

'S' g-men fall to U-M

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Michigan's highly polished gymnastics team simply had too much depth for MSU's young squad as they dealt the Spartans a 161.9 to 150.35 loss in their home opener at the Sports Arena in the IM Saturday.

A crowd of 1,350 watched as the Wolverines swept all six events to come within a percentage point of averaging 9.0 per man. MSU did have individual winners in two events, Rich Murahata in the vault and Charlie Morse on the side horse, but the over all strength of Michigan left the Spartans on the short end of the score.

Coach George Szypula used only eight men for the meet while Wolverine coach Newt Loken was able to use two specialists in every event but floor exercise, along with his two all-around men Sid Jensen and Rick McCurdy.

"We knew that they would be strong in every event," Szypula said. "We thought that if we were going to beat them we would have to be almost perfect and they would have to have more misses than usual. We did not do as well as hoped, but it may not have made a difference because their team had a fine day."

There were bright spots for the Spartans, however. Tom Kuhlman had a good high bar routine to score 9.0, Rich Murahata had a 9.0 vault and a 8.95 floor ex. routine and Charlie Morse scored 9.15 on the side horse, rings and parallel

bars, winning the side horse.

"Rich Murahata had a fine day," ast. Coach Norm Haynie said. "He is a real good competitor and although he did miss on the parallel bars, this will only happen once in a hundred times to him. Tom Kuhlman had his highest score ever on the horizontal bar and he deserved it."

"The real hero of the meet,

however, was Charlie Morse," Haynie continued. "Charlie has my highest praise as a gymnast. He performed well and executed his dismounts almost perfectly despite his weak legs."

Top performances for Michigan were by George Huntzicker and Sid Jensen for the floor ex.; Ron Rapper, who scored 9.45 on the parallel bars, and Ted Marti and Jensen on the horizontal bar.

'S' tankers stomp Purdue; Thuerer sets 1000 mark

By JOHN MASON
State News Sports Writer

MSU swimmers posted an impressive victory Friday night when they crushed Purdue 100-23 at the Men's IM pool. It was the Spartans' seventh victory of the season in as many meets.

The Spartans swept both relays and took first and second in every event except the 200 yard butterfly.

John Thuerer, Rhinelander, Wis., sophomore, set a new pool and varsity record in the 1000 yard freestyle. His time of 10:09.45 broke the old record of 10:14.06 by George Gonzalez in 1968 and Thuerer's own varsity record of 10:10 set last year.

Thuerer showed outstanding ability by swimming the first 500 yards in 5:09 and then bringing it back in 5:02.

"It wasn't really that good," Thuerer said after the race. "I didn't go out fast enough. I should have been about 5 minutes at the 500."

Sophomore Jeff Lanini recorded a double win taking the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke. Larry O'Neill was second

in the breaststroke and Bruce Treadway followed in the individual medley.

The closest race of the meet was the 100 yard freestyle. All four swimmers were even at the 50 mark but Senior Mark Holdridge pulled away with 10 yards left to win in a time of 50.07. Stan Solodky was second in 50.13 followed by Purdue's Tom Hince.

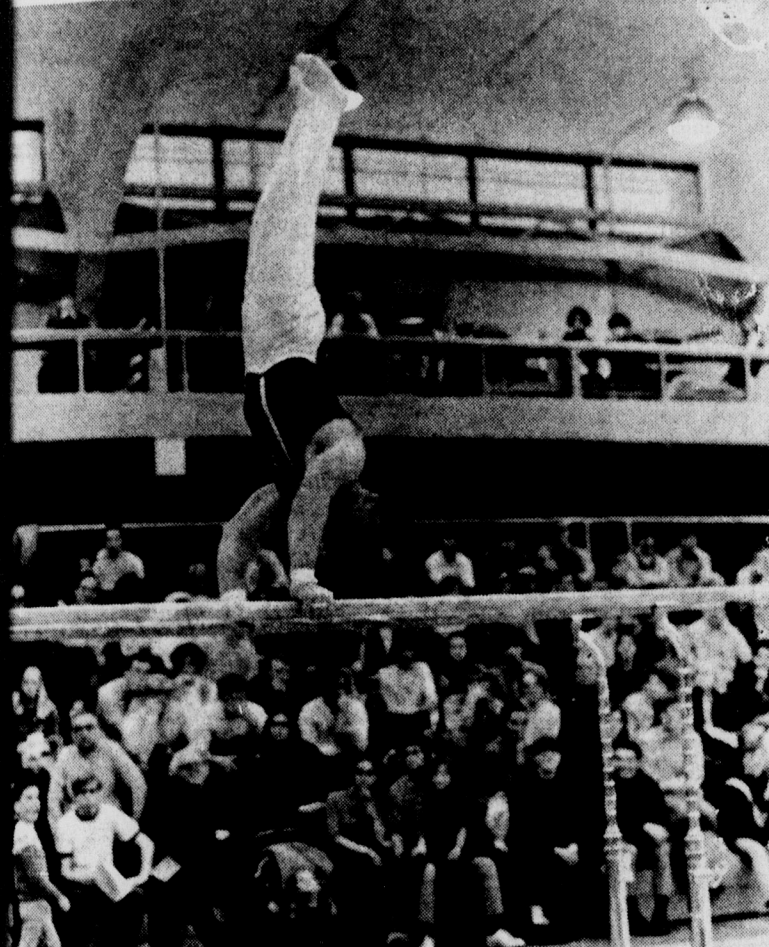
Dick Crittenden turned in a good time of 21.97 in the 50 freestyle and Mike Kalmback easily took the 200 freestyle.

Bob Burke and Alan Dille went 1-2 in the 200 yard backstroke and Paul Vurtue and Mike Bigane duplicated the feat in the 500 yard freestyle.

Purdue's lone winner was captain Joe Ladouceur who took the 200 yard butterfly in 2:02.89. Pat Burke was second for the Spartans with teammate Bob Jones running third.

Spartan divers continued their winning ways by sweeping both the 1 and 3-meter boards. Jim Henderson won the 1 meter with 290.30 points. Bill Scott was second, 268.60 points.

Tom Cramer won the 3-meter and Dave Coward was second.



Morse on the parallel bars

Spartan gymnast Charlie Morse turned in fine performances for MSU on the parallel bars, the side horse and the rings, obtaining a 9.15 score in all three events. Michigan overcame Morse's efforts however, as they topped the Spartans, 161.9 to 150.35.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

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Concerts to help finance appeal

Two bands will give benefit concerts to help defray the expenses of an MSU student's appeal of a conviction last week for defiling the American flag.

David McCrea, 19, Bayamon, Puerto Rico sophomore, was fined \$100 plus \$55.20 court costs and given 30 days in jail (60 days in lieu of the fine) for wearing the flag as a belt.

The date for the appeal to the state Circuit Court will be set in two weeks. The appeal probably

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The Man and Nature Bookstore issues an open invitation to sit in a room other than your dorm, read books, talk with anyone, sleep (we have a spare mattress), look at posters, and almost anything else. If you would rather be alone, we sell paperback books and posters at a 15%-20% discount. If we don't have it in stock we can probably order it. See us in action from 9-5 Monday-Friday, 326 Student Services.

Man and Nature Bookstore, 9-5 Monday-Friday, 326 Student Services Building. Students of Psychology 345 see us pronto. We've got Piaget's Theory of Intellectual Development.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Room 323, Chemistry Building. Dr. D. Farnum, Associate Professor, Department of Chemistry will discuss the use of instrumental techniques in organic chemistry. A tour of the department's NMR, IR and mass spectrometry and demonstrations of the equipment will be given. All students interested are invited.

I.E.E.E. (Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, Inc., MSU student chapter) meeting, Tuesday, January 27, 7:30 p.m., room 146 Engineering building. Mr. Roger Flom from Collins Radio Company will speak on "Analysis of Electronic Circuits Using Digital Circuits."

Coalition Against G.E. Rally, today, 1:00 p.m., in front of Student Services. Oppose the G.E. Recruiter, end the war, now.

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will take place in three to six months, McCrea said.

"Actually, I kind of hope I lose this appeal so I can appeal it to the State Supreme Court," he said.

McCrea said his lawyer, Kenneth Smith of East Lansing, will charge about \$150 to \$200 for each appeal, depending on how much money is collected from the benefit concerts.

The Rust and the Jacobson Wood Blues Band both of East Lansing, will give the concerts, but no date has been set.

McCrea said he has had to pay \$52.50 so far to the bondsman who acted for his release on \$500 bond last May 19, \$50 for the arraignment lawyer and \$200 for the appeals lawyer.

He said he makes \$25 to \$40 a week delivering pizzas and will apply his income tax refund of about \$250 to his legal expenses. McCrea's parents are also giving financial aid.



Study aid

Naomi Mimo, Detroit freshman, center, signs up to be tutored at the Tutorial Center on the fourth floor, Union. Tutorial asst. Sandra Jenkins, left, and Thelma McLean, secretary of the program, look on. State News photo by Chris Wolf

Heroin: success story

(continued from page 1)

"It was hidden into lamps and art objects and fruit containers and winebottles. It was shipped with food under false labels. It was packed into souvenir statuettes and articles. It was packed in innocuous medicine bottles. Almost any way that it was possible to sneak something in was tried."

Concerning enforcement, Durkin said: "We obviously do not want to get the courier, particularly not if he can somehow lead us further up the traffic line. We want the distributors, the people above them."

"Cold bust" But sometimes, a "cold bust" -- an arrest that is accomplished on the basis of immediate suspicion -- produces quite a haul.

"There was one bizarre case in which a customs agent noticed a woman in nun's habit who appeared familiar to him," recalls Brown. "He had seen her before and recognized her face. But something troubled him. And it wasn't until he saw her walking along that he figured it out. She seemed to have gained a lot of weight. He couldn't conceive that she might be pregnant, so she was stopped. When we had her examined by a matron, we found the reason for her added weight. It wasn't the great pasta of Rome, it was

several kees of heroin. She had merely rented the habit for her role as courier."

A kee is the familiar term for a kilo of heroin.

In New York, one kee of pure heroin -- about 2.2 pounds --

sells for \$10,000.

In the hands of top level criminal wholesalers and distributors, the pure heroin begins to get adulterated. Uncut and pure it may go to another middleman for \$20,000 a kilo.

Watts appointed

(continued from page 1) depend on how well they educate the student body, the kind of programs they institute, how well they prepare the people who come into office after them, and the extent to which they involve a cross-section of all types of students," Watts said.

"Once the student feels ASMSU is for him, and not something on the third floor out of reach, he's going to be into it a lot more," he continued. He favors decentralization of ASMSU "all the way."

Watts said he favors placing a delegate from the Black Liberation Front on the ASMSU

board to insure at least on black student who will represent minority views.

He said he feels the present electoral system discriminates against minority students, who often cannot afford an expensive campaign.

Teach-in

(continued from page 1)

Erich was told by members of the audience that President Wharton was vice president of

the Agricultural Development Council, of which John D. Rockefeller III is chairman.

"And you haven't done anything yet?" he said.

"We done it last Wednesday," replied a member of the "honor guard."

Speaking of the Chicago trial, Erich said, "What are you going to do if they're convicted?"

He said that if those on trial are found guilty, "I hope there are some courthouses and federal buildings with new air conditioning in them."

After the fight, Erich invited people to express their opinions. Discussing the police, one girl said they protect people, while another said, "Police protect corporate property and the rich."

The young man with the Viet Cong flag said his group was not with the Weathermen, a faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

"MSU is responsible for the deaths and persecution of the Vietnamese people since 1956. MSU is famous for running around the world spreading imperialism and fascism," he said.

Wharton

(continued from page 1)

for change right from the University, not that I brought in," he said. Wharton explained that he wants to familiarize himself with the University before he proposed any major changes.

"You don't just leap into an institution this size and say 'Oh boy, I've got all the answers,'" he said. "It isn't that I don't have ideas for change," he added.

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Discovering nature

Children from the Lansing area explore some of the natural landscape of Woldumar, an outdoor classroom where children can learn about environ-

ment. The area includes a rural life center, a bee colony, a water fowl sanctuary, and nature trails.

Natural wildlife preserved at 180-acre Lansing farm

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

Beyond the smoky stacks of Lansing's automobile factories lies Woldumar, a bit of uncivilized land where children can learn about their natural environment.

Life at Woldumar, 5539 Lansing Rd., remains untouched by human progress. Soil, trees, plants, flowers, animals, birds and waterlife have been left to their natural cycles.

Nature Way Assn., a group of Greater Lansing area citizens, maintains the 180 acre preserve. The land, donated to the association by Mrs. Gladys Olds Anderson, was once part of the Olds farm on the Grand River. The area includes a rural life center for observing farm

animals and agricultural growth, a bee colony, a water fowl sanctuary and various nature trails. The main building, Nature Center, provides classrooms for educational programs, offices for Nature Way, the interior of an old barn for programs and social gatherings and a gift shop.

Woldumar offers an outdoor classroom for the study of natural sciences under the guidance of a trained staff. All members have an interest in nature and receive in-service training to become acquainted with Woldumar. Presently two programs for students have been established, school programs and Camp Discovery.

The school program operates during the school week and enables teachers to utilize Woldumar as a unique teaching aid. The pupils spend a few hours observing the plants, animals, birds and natural processes they have read about in textbooks.

School districts in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton Counties use the facilities at Woldumar. Grades kindergarten through sixth may visit the center. Guidance from a staff naturalist is available.

"The program is designed to help the teacher and is educationally sound," Robert Hinkle, East Lansing graduate student, said.

Hinkle is an interpretive naturalist on the Woldumar staff and is completing a degree in conservation education.

The second major program for children offered by Woldumar is Camp Discovery. The fields, forest and river become a classroom during each six-week session. Sixty children meet on

Saturdays to specialize in certain areas of ecology.

A different program is offered every season so children have the opportunity to study the natural world in its changing stages.

The children spend their time studying outdoors along the trails and also have lessons inside the Nature Center under the supervision of the Woldumar staff. The large classroom has walls covered with nature collections from snakeskins to butterflies.

Scholarships are available to children wishing to attend Camp Discovery. Often they are awarded to youngsters from the core city who enjoy the chance to study untouched nature.

"The kids are amazed," Hinkle said. "They learn things they never thought they could." Reactions from teachers and parents about the Woldumar programs have always been favorable, Hinkle said. Most children tend to learn quickly in the exciting natural classroom.

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INCREASE COMMUNICATION

Cabinet names Grossfeld

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Bob Grossfeld, appointed as the new ASMSU Cabinet president by the Student Board Thursday night sees his role as decentralizing the organization's services onto a local level.

The Oak Park junior also plans to increase the Cabinet's communication with students. "I'm going to have all the directors and all the vice presidents going out to talk to students," he said. In his former

position as director of student opinion research, Grossfeld spent six months sounding out student views.

He plans to have the Cabinet initiate programs with a socio-academic orientation. He feels that student activities in the past have been too "cut and dried—either all parties or all classes."

One such socio academic program would be an extension of the Great Issues program to a local level. Many speakers who might not have the time to prepare a large-scale presentation could easily arrange

to talk to a few hundred students in one of the residence halls, Grossfeld explained.

Other possible programs include local information centers, a racial harmony project, local ombudsmen, teacher evaluation study and sensitivity groups.

"All of these programs are going to be handled on the local level. Their first responsibility will be to the students in the complex, and secondly to the cabinet officers," Grossfeld said.

Grossfeld also mentioned the possibility of a student-owned

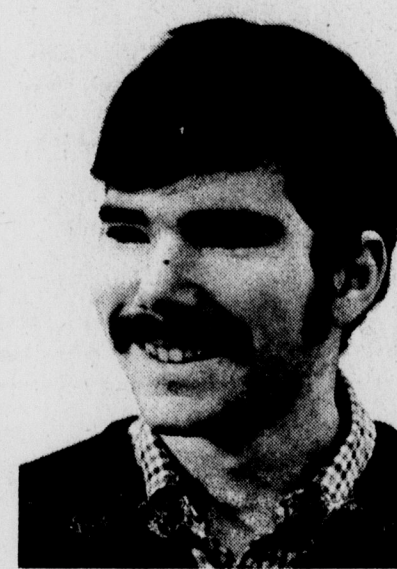
cooperative to offer discounts to students on clothing and other items.

Grossfeld said he would also like to see the board and Cabinet become more independent of each other.

"Overlapping has caused a lot of good programs to fall apart in the past," he said.

Grossfeld replaced Paul Graf, Muskegon senior, who resigned at the beginning of the term for personal reasons.

Other petitioners for the cabinet presidency were Edward Wendover, Detroit senior; Douglas Callahan, Fenton junior; Stuart R. Cohen, Detroit senior; and Patrick Durkin, Escanaba junior.



GROSSFELD

Former Army war protester 'pretty cautious' Viet vet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Sanders, the Army honor guard sergeant who claimed his shipment to Vietnam was punishment for publicly opposing the war is a civilian again and still against the war. But he's planning no speeches, though free of Army restraints.

"I'm a pretty cautious fellow" the 23-year-old Sanders told an interviewer. Honorably discharged here in mid-December after about five months in Vietnam Sanders is back with his wife and 10-month-old daughter. He works in a bank and studies nights at the University of Maryland.

His quiet return contrasted sharply with his departure last spring which was bathed in publicity.

Asked whether he is active in the anti-war movement, the Kentucky-born ex-sergeant said "Not yet, but I will be shortly."

Sanders said, "There are a few young Democratic organizations I am going to look into." And he added he probably would campaign for Sen. Eugene McCarthy if the Minnesota Democrat should try again for the presidency.

Does he intend to make any antiwar speeches?

"I don't think so," Sanders replied, indicating he will devote spare time to such projects as teaching music to young blacks.

Last May, when Sanders was fighting Army orders sending him to Vietnam, he asserted the action was "punishment for my

exercising free speech." He contended his assignment to Vietnam was in retaliation for an interview in The Louisville Courier-Journal in which he was quoted as saying, "I am very much opposed to our Vietnam involvement."

The Army denied this was so and said Sanders was ticketed for Vietnam because he hadn't been there before.

At that time Sanders was attached to the famous Army Old Guard, ceremonial unit which provides sentinels for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

One of Sanders' contentions was that he should not have been assigned to Vietnam because he had only seven and

one half months remaining in his three-year enlistment.

Kentucky's two Republican senators, John Sherman Cooper and Marlow W. Cook, intervened and Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor reviewed the case before affirming Sanders' orders.

Sanders told an interviewer he hasn't changed his opposition to the war, although acknowledging some anger at the enemy for the death of a "real good buddy."

"I'm not going to let a few brief feelings of anger change my attitude about a war I feel is unjust," Sanders said.

His five months were spent with a security platoon attached to a headquarters at Pleiku in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam.

OLD BUREAUCRACY

Prof lectures on China's past

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

China may have the oldest bureaucracy in the world, according to Kwan Wai So, associate professor of history, who lectured on traditional China. He spoke to Delta Phi Epsilon, the international fraternity on Jan. 22, as part of their weekly speaker program.

So concentrated on Neo-Confucianism, an expanded form of Confucianism which was thought to dominate China from the 12th century but actually was not practiced until the 14th.

"The political philosophy of China was, in theory, an autocracy," So said. "The emperor was seen as heaven's representative on earth."

However, because of China's vastness, an elite group based on literary merit and made up of local people was established to help the emperor rule the land.

Many of the peasant uprisings came during natural disasters, So said, because these were thought to be signs to the ruler from heaven.

The society was man-oriented; women were considered inferior. It was not until after World War II that women were given equal rights, he said. Following this philosophy, the sons were



DR. SO

considered the most important children because they were the only ones who could carry on the family line.

So emphasized the clanishness and low geographic mobility of the society where often one village would be completely made up of one clan.

So said the economy was based on agriculture and was frugal as opposed to affluent. Theoretically, all other professions were looked down on, but in practice some were respected, such as the merchants. With agriculture as the base the economy was unstable due to natural disasters.



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