



National pastime

In accordance with a hallowed, if losing, tradition, President Johnson Monday threw out the first ball of the baseball season opener between the Senators and the Yanks. The Yankees won, 8-0, and moved into first place, 1-0. UPI Telephoto

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Railroad and union extend strike deadline for 20 days

WASHINGTON — Railroad union and management representatives agreed at a Senate Labor Committee meeting Monday to recommend a 20-day voluntary extension of the deadline in the threatened shopcraft strike.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., the committee chairman, told this to newsmen after a 2 1/2-hour closed session with representatives of both sides.

He said that the representatives agreed to advise him in two hours, by 6:30 p.m. EST, whether the railroads and the unions would go along with the recommendations.

If the voluntary extension is agreed upon, it would eliminate the need for any action by Congress on the resolution submitted earlier Monday by President Johnson, providing for a 20-day extension.

Without new action, the no-strike period for the railway shop workers is now scheduled to end at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana disclosed the President considered postponing his trip in the face of the mounting railway-trucking crisis.

Mansfield said Johnson consulted with congressional leaders and, "We told him we believed he was honor bound to attend the conference, that he had made a commitment and should not break it."

The President told Congress that he made a commitment eight months ago and it must be honored. The message asked for a 20-day extension of the railway labor law's 60-day cooling-off period which is due to expire Wednesday midnight.

This would have the effect of stretching out the collective bargaining period in the rail dispute to coincide with the 80-days provided for other industries by the Taft-Hartley law which does not cover rail workers.

The trucking industry lockout that was

clamped on over-the-road deliveries Saturday midnight posed a special problem for administration officials.

Mansfield said Johnson directed the Justice Department to determine the legal complications that might be involved in applying the Taft-Hartley Act's 80-day cooling-off period to the trucking shutdown.

"There is some question whether the cooling-off period can be applied in a lockout," Mansfield said.

Trucking Employers Inc., which represents 1,500 of the nation's largest trucking firms, ordered the shutdown in retaliation for what it described as a series of selective strikes by Teamsters Union drivers against member firms.

The union asserted the strikes were all minor and accused Trucking Employers, Inc., of using the walkouts as a pretext to get a Taft-Hartley injunction. The ultimate aim, a union spokesman claimed, is to "win antistrike legislation from Congress."

Federal mediators called the two sides into conference in an effort to iron out their differences. Union and management were reported less than 10 cents an hour apart on a wage agreement, but still sharply divided on fringe benefits and other contract aspects. The old contract expired 10 days ago.

The trucking employers said their shutdown was 100 per cent effective but after one full business day the effects were still not clearly defined. Some industry sources said it may be days before the lack of deliveries is felt, while others predicted fairly rapid factory closings for want of supplies.

One firm, General Motors Corp., said normal production continued Monday but foresaw a slowing down of activity in some unspecified areas starting Tuesday.

STUDENTS INVITED

Faculty committee plans open hearing

An open student hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the McDonell Kiva by the special faculty committee on Undergraduate Education.

All students are invited to make either informal or prepared statements on the subjects of: the quality of undergraduate teaching; the organization of undergraduate curricula; residence halls, their organization, regulations and academic climate; academic advising; and any other issues the students feel are pertinent.

The hearing is the first meeting open to all students. The committee was addressed by two student panels last week, and will hear from the United Students Friday. Meetings with faculty members are now being arranged.

The Committee on Undergraduate Education is a special committee appointed in February by President John A. Hannah to completely re-evaluate undergraduate education at MSU for possible changes.

Students may make prepared statements of about 10 minutes, but are asked to call Phil Ives at 353-0657, so that a format may be structured. Comments will also be welcome from the floor.

Arthur Adams, professor of history and chairman of the committee, said he hopes the comments will lead to questions from the faculty members and a discussion by all present.

AFTRA ends 13-day strike

NEW YORK — The AFL-CIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists initiated a peace pact at dawn Monday after a 13-day strike against the big-three networks.

ABC awaited only a go-ahead from union leaders for its \$1.5 million Hollywood Oscar telecast.

Bidding agreement hinged on formal approval by 18,000 AFTRA members of the tentative contract with NBC, ABC and CBS.

However, union officials were empowered to call off picketing in advance of rank-and-file voting. They began regional meetings coast-to-coast in mid-afternoon.

LBJ welcomes Humphrey; heads for Uruguay meeting

WASHINGTON — Within hours after welcoming Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey home from Europe, President Johnson took off Monday night on a foreign journey himself to the hemisphere summit meeting at Punta del Este, Uruguay. Johnson scheduled an 11 p.m. departure from Dulles Airport aboard his Air Force

One jetliner for the 10-hour, 5,000-mile flight to Montevideo. From the Uruguayan capital he takes a helicopter for the short hop to the seaside summit site.

In welcoming Humphrey at a White House ceremony, Johnson took note of his imminent southward flight.

Then he said to the Vice President:

"Between us, we will have shared within a few weeks a degree of consultation and discussion unequalled so far as I can recall in all our history."

"There is a reason for these consultations, and it was well expressed during your visit to Europe."

"The essence of statesmanship," you said, "is not a rigid adherence to the past, but a present and probing concern for the future."

The avowed aim of the three-day gathering of American presidents is to pump new life into the Alliance for Progress, and Johnson was reported hopeful that the Latin American leaders would agree on important self-help measures to push ahead the economic development program.

The United States was prime mover in the birth of the alliance in 1961 and has been the biggest outside contributor since with \$6.5 billion so far.

Students will decide 2 referendums Wed.

Students will vote Wednesday on two questions.

One would limit the political involvement of ASMSU and the other would determine the extent to which MSU will participate in the National Student Association (NSA).

The referendum on political involvement of ASMSU was called for at the end of last term when approximately 2,900 students signed a petition.

The referendum would allow any amount of student tax money to be spent on Ingham County affairs but would not allow any tax money to be spent on areas outside of the county.

Money such as popular entertainment

profits could be spent on outside political questions.

Art Tung, member-at-large, said that the referendum is too restrictive in some parts and too vague in others.

Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, said that if this referendum is passed it could destroy future hopes of ASMSU getting involved in questions dealing with off campus problems.

Graham continued that a provision to restrict ASMSU's political spending is already in the ASMSU Constitution.

Almost without exception the present student board and candidates for the next board oppose the passage of this referendum.

The other amendment, if passed, would allow MSU delegates to NSA congresses to vote on issues which do not directly affect students but upon which NSA will officially take a stand.

NSA, the largest student organization in America, usually takes stands on national and international problems.

Its stand on these issues was one of the major reasons ASMSU did not affiliate with NSA last year.

This year's board, however, felt there were advantages to joining the association but wanted a student mandate on the extent to which ASMSU would participate in NSA.

Most candidates and board members feel that a defeat of this question on Wednesday would deny MSU some of its rights as an NSA member school.

Draft card burning law ruled illegal by appeals court

BOSTON — The 1st U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Monday that the amendment to the Selective Service Law which prohibits destruction or mutilation of draft cards is unconstitutional.

"Any singling out of persons engaged in a protest for special treatment strikes at the very core of what the First Amendment protects," Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich said in the ruling.

The ruling was made in the case of David Paul O'Brien, 21, of Framingham, who was given a six-year prison sentence in Federal Court in Boston after publicly burning his draft card on the steps of the South Boston Courthouse.

Judge Aldrich upheld the conviction, however, because O'Brien had violated the Selective Service law by not having his draft card in his possession at all times. He remanded the case to Federal Court with instructions to vacate the six-year sentence and impose a new one, saying he feared the six-year sentence had been imposed because of the public burning.

Graham fined \$20 for intoxication

Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, was arrested in Lansing early Saturday morning and charged with being intoxicated. He was jailed, but released later in the day.

Graham entered a plea of guilty in Lansing Municipal Court Monday morning and was ordered to pay a \$20 fine or spend five days in jail by Judge Charles N. Murphy.

He paid the fine and was released.



RESIDENCE LAW AMBIGUOUS

Qualification questions confuse registrants for city voting rights

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer Mike Brogan examines the problems students face when attempting to register to vote in East Lansing relative to Michigan law in the second of a two-part series.

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

Questions about the questions asked students attempting to register to vote in East Lansing have been raised.

Michigan law, section 499, states that every clerk has the right to require any registration applicant to answer "... under oath any questions touching his qualifications as an elector ..."

The law does not specify what questions are to be asked, aside from determining if the applicant has been a resident in the state for six months and of the locality for 30 days.

According to East Lansing deputy city clerk Mrs. Jeanette Tinker, the questions usually asked students trying to register are:

How long have you lived here? Do you have a Michigan driver's license? Do you live with your parents?

"If they are married students we ask how long they have been married and living in Michigan," Mrs. Tinker said. "If they are single and their parents don't live in East Lansing we advise them to register in their home towns."

As to how many students become adamant, if turned away, Mrs. Tinker said she thinks about half.

Sherri Gardner, East Lansing graduate student, said she did not have a Michigan driver's license when she applied to register.

Miss Gardner said the clerk directed her to the license bureau, saying that she would have to have a Michigan license. "When I found out that a license costs \$5.50 I didn't go back to the clerk," said said. "Anyway, I couldn't see how having a Michigan license had any connection with being a resident."

A 35-year-old married student said when he attempted to register in 1964 the clerk's office said he could vote in his home town by absentee ballot.

"I told the clerk that Cherry Lane apartments was my only address since

I had sold my home," the student said. "The clerk suggested that my wife and I use one of our parent's addresses."

He said that until the next election he did use his parent's address but since 1965 has voted in East Lansing.

Mary Slavik, city clerk, says she is concerned over the existing law and the number of students questioning it.

Miss Slavik said a number of students have tried to register to vote after being told by "someone in the registrar's office" that if they met resident qualifications they would not have to pay out-of-state tuition.

"That's not true," Registrar Horace C. King said flatly.

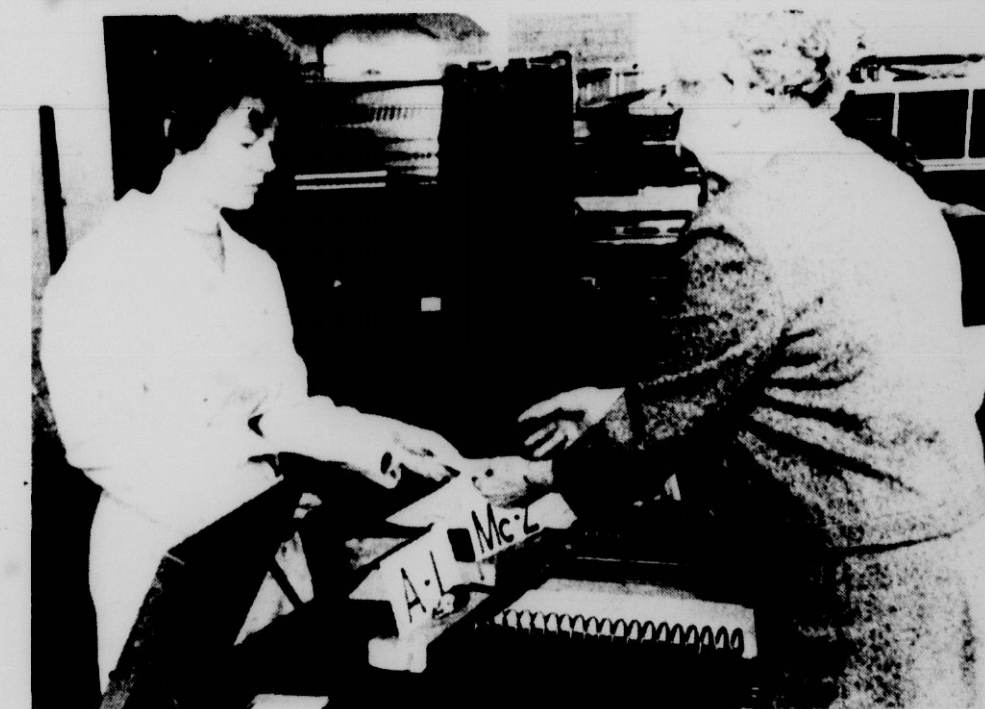
Miss Slavik said in 1964 she was harassed by students who called her all through the night after she had refused to register a student who was part of the late rush before registration deadline.

It was then, Miss Slavik said, that she decided to ask for a change in the voting laws.

Apparently she is still trying. In a letter to state Sen. James W. Gray, D-Warren, dated March 8, 1967, Miss Slavik said she is "... concerned with the language of our state election laws with regard to residence."

A reason for seeking amendment to this particular law, Miss Slavik's letter continued "... is that MSU students are fairly intelligent and do obtain copies of Michigan election laws prior to applying for registration and upon finding nothing contained therein with regard to questions asked by the city clerk and their deputies end up in either the state elections office or the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to pressure us to register them."

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Free election

Voting in the recent East Lansing election is student wife Eddie Hansen. Registration checker is Dorothy Goodrich, precinct 7 chairman. State News photo by Jerry McAllister



ASMSU has been wrong before. We all know that. Still, I've always tried to remain objective enough not to fall into the trap of assuming that everything they do is wrong. I've tried to be optimistic enough to think it might all work for the best eventually. But not this time.

Rick Kalb requested permission to become a candidate for the office of president of the senior class. He had not turned in the required signatures on petitions on time. This he said was because he had not been overly interested at the time. But, through working for a friend's campaign for the vice presidency, he found a true interest and obtained the names late.

A two-thirds vote was needed for the student board to waive rules and permit him to enter. It was defeated by a vote something like five yes, four no and three abstentions.

Their reasons--it is immature to decide late. Besides, he had not yet started a campaign.

As one board member said "who in their right mind would start campaigning with no assurance they would be considered a candidate?"

Their consolation--he can be a write-in candidate.

Only a short time before, the student board had discussed member-at-large candidates who have "dropped out and in again" during the last few days.

In this instance the board upheld their right to change their minds as frequently as they so desired. The board went so far as to hide behind the shield of "Well, they were never out of the race."

Cassie Beddow's withdrawal had been oral and, according to the rules, should have been in writing. Therefore, she officially never withdrew. Penny Kahn's letter of withdrawal included a clause which gave her a few days to change her mind before the letter took effect. After several reversals of temporary decisions, she grabbed the letter and tore it up. Thus, the letter no longer exists and obviously cannot take effect.

Since when is it such an act of immaturity to decide once late--and yet mature, or at least perfectly acceptable according to the board, to change one's mind three times daily?

Inconsistency is

EDITORIALS

US bill of rights needs support



United Students last week began circulating a student bill of rights. In its first twelve hours, the document was signed by 500 students.

Already supported by many of the candidates for the ASMSU Student Board, the bill of rights was drawn up as a possible amendment to the Academic Freedom Report. It includes, in part:

- a guarantee against discrimination on the basis of sex.
- the right of students to choose the type of housing which best suits them individually.
- the right to privacy.
- the right to student discrimination in class attendance except in the case of examination days.
- the right to petition for changes in curriculum.
- a proposal for student evaluation of instructors which could be used "in decisions concerning promotion, firing, and course assignment of instructors."

• a basic outline of restrictions and rights in cases of "alleged infractions of University policy."

• a guarantee that students retain rights granted under the Constitution of the United States and civil law.

• The bill of rights touches upon major issues that have long concerned MSU students. All provisions are excellent, and only one fails to go far enough. Instead of calling only for the right to student representation on standing and temporary committees, the document ought to ask also for voting membership in the Academic Council.

United Students has drawn up a flexible and reasonable document. Motivated to safeguard necessary rights rather than promote selfish student desires, it seeks to eliminate the recurrence of, for instance, a Ferlinghetti being forced to read in the State Theater. It attacks the old nemesis of "in loco parentis".

With sufficient support, the US bill of rights could become a part of the Academic Freedom Report, recently approved by the MSU Board of Trustees. With at least 100 student signatures, a proposed amendment can be submitted to the Student Board of ASMSU or the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If approved, it will go on to the Academic Council and then to the board of trustees for final consideration.

The bill of rights would go a long way toward making the Academic Freedom Report a more concrete document than the nebulous composition that it is now.

The immediate task,

though, is not to get the US bill of rights into the Freedom report, but to obtain student support for a very worthwhile document. US is hoping for at least 5,000 signatures; the bill of rights should get many more. It is a document deserving the support of all MSU students. And, hopefully, the faculty too.

--The Editors

BEVERLEY TWITCHELL



Old issues and new ideas

When one is going to endorse, one should have valid and consistent reasons for doing so. In deference to the State News editorial board, then, I strongly endorse Terry Mulchahey for sophomore member-at-large.

Mulchahey is one of the few candidates running in the ASMSU elections, and the only candidate for the sophomore seat, who has introduced new ideas into this campaign (which we thought would be one of issues).

For one thing Mulchahey is proposing a student-run orientation to supplement the University's summer orientation program. (You remember this, the one which informs the entering freshmen of how administrators bleed green and white.) Mulchahey has said the new student should be given some idea of the real MSU -- so he isn't too shocked when he walks into his first lecture class of 600 and buys the five or six books for the course.

This is something we've all complained about and thought about -- and the State News sent me through orientation this summer to "expose" the University's rah-rah approach. Mulchahey is the only candidate to propose that something be done about it.

As a freshman, Mulchahey is aware of the limited number of underclassmen involved in student government. On a campus of some 30,000 undergraduates, how does one get involved in student government, if he so desires? Mulchahey's answer is a new-type of frosh-soph steering committee, which would work within the ASMSU Cabinet. He is the only

candidate to propose that something be done about this.

Mulchahey is also the only candidate to propose that the student board take action on East Lansing's attempt to limit student voting in city elections. At the same time, he points out, East Lansing is proposing an income tax which would affect a number of students. He is, again, the only candidate to propose that something be done about this.

None of these are a "rehash" of old ideas -- they are new ideas that require action which Mulchahey would work for as a member of the student board.

Nor have the "issues" been ignored: student participation in academic governance and full participation in NSA are two examples.

He has also indicated a desire to persist in areas of parking regulations, problems of football ticket distribution, and vagueness of the Academic Freedom Report.

This is the bulk of Mulchahey's platform. I think it is unfair and a gross misrepresentation to call this a "rehash" of old ideas.

As a freshman who has been here only two terms, Mulchahey has demonstrated an impressive grasp of student problems and areas of concern. He has also demonstrated enthusiasm through participation in the ASMSU Cabinet and Water Carnival, while maintaining a high grade-point average.

And yet, the State News has endorsed Brad Lang as a "man of ideas," although Lang admitted that every point

of his platform has already been initiated; and he is running on the United Students "bill of rights," a document he admits he merely edited.

Lang has also stated opposition to student membership on faculty academic committees -- a stand directly opposite to stands previously taken by the State News.

Lang speaks of his traditionalist viewpoint on education: he'd like to go back to the 15th century university, where students and faculty came together simply for the love of learning and spreading knowledge. This is my Ideal University, too... but this is the 20th century.

Lang told me he wants to get in where the action is, or could be. But he is where action is now -- in the United Students, for example, yet he had little to do with the formulation of either the "bill of rights" or the price study. He registered Lemar (Legalize Marijuana), but admits he hasn't done anything with it. He is also a member of SDS, The Paper staff and the Anti-Draft union. And he has said he plans to retain his membership in each of these organizations, although he might be inactive if he wins the student board seat.

In short, Lang seems to be all talk and little action. "Brad Lang" seems to be little more than a magic name.

There is no doubt in my mind that Terry Mulchahey would serve as a conscientious, contributing member of the student board. I endorse him without reservation.

ASMSU takes lead against housing bias

Since January, when it was first learned that William J. Pulte, admitted discriminator, developer and builder, planned another development the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, city council and planning commission have all been urged to do something.

Action, when it came, came from ASMSU and on ASMSU's initiative. Feeling a moral responsibility to do something about a man who admits to practicing discrimination as a business expediency, ASMSU demanded and got a University agreement not to do business with the man.

Armed with this commitment from MSU, the board then invited the East Lansing Human Relations Commission to take a stand.

Later ASMSU included the city council by sending it a letter outlining the official East Lansing position on open housing. ASMSU asked the council to turn "official" into "actual", by declaring Pulte unwelcome.

The mere fact that ASMSU has succeeded in keeping discussion going is a major victory. A month ago the routine conclusion of Pulte's project seemed a foregone conclusion despite all the noise that had been made. Now Pulte's welcome here is again being gravely debated in the highest circles of East Lansing government.

In matters of leadership, courage and conviction, few of its actions stand so much to the credit of ASMSU as

its handling of the Pulte question.

Racially biased householders should not be welcome in East Lansing, and it is to be hoped that ASMSU will continue in its efforts to rally the community to this view.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Mulchahey is top soph-at-large

To the editor:

Terry Mulchahey should be elected sophomore member-at-large in Wednesday's all-university elections for ASMSU. Your editorial board obviously disagrees.

The editorial board maintains that Mulchahey's platform is merely a "rehash" of old ideas. Accurate scrutiny proves this view incorrect. One could hardly contend that a call for a student-run orientation is an old idea in ASMSU campaigns; one could hardly maintain that the abolition of the step scale for parking tickets (applied only to students) is an old idea; one could hardly believe that a desire for a student seat on the Committee on Undergraduate Education is old, since the committee was formed less than a term ago; finally, a vision of ASMSU working against the passage of a bill which would prevent us from voting in the East Lansing community has never before been mentioned, and thus could not possibly be a rehash. The scrutiny seems to show that Mulchahey is the man with fresh ideas in this campaign, not his opponents, that the opponents lack innovation not Mulchahey.

The above are only a small part of Mulchahey's supposedly "thin" platform. How, then, could the State News staff overlook such a strong candidate? Their lack of real contact with student government and with students is one probability. They are administrators of a newspaper, and as such have difficulty accurately judging candidates and their platforms. They depended on thirty-minute interviews to make their choice. As a result, a plan for a course-teacher appraisal by another candidate was viewed as new--even though it was proposed two years ago and is now ready for operation. This was the rehash, but they didn't recognize it. There are other such inconsistencies. For instance, Brad Lang is against the involvement of students in the academic areas. The State News has sup-

ported this all year. Inconsistent? Slightly.

More disturbing was their support of a candidate who is campaigning solely on "government communication". The first question is: what does he want to communicate? The second: isn't communication ability more an attitude than a program? The third: isn't this stand, too, inconsistent with most prior State News edi-

To the editor:

In light of the content of the following letter, we are rather skeptical as to whether or not you will see fit to print this. However, we students of the "Great Apathetic Society" here at MSU -- feel that certain facts concerning the upcoming student body elections must be brought to the attention of the students.

(1) We know Mr. Ellsworth, and agree that he is a well established member of on-campus government circles. But we have also heard ALL of the other candidates speak, and for you to label men such as Chuck Rose and Dave Penz as incompetents is absurd. Both of these men greatly impressed us as trying to "buck the establishment," to wrest control of the ASMSU from a small group that gives the appearance of trying to

torials? None of these are answered.

The omission of Mulchahey was a mistake, one which can be corrected only by the student body in the election. I would only remind the students that three of four State News endorse candidates lost last year. In this division there should be a repeat. Mulchahey is a sincere, intelligent, and informed candidate who should be

elected--for the sake of the government and of you.

Larry Owen
Detroit senior

EDITORS NOTE: Larry Owen is the immediate past president of the Interfraternity Council and is currently serving as Mr. Mulchahey's campaign manager.

Is big brother helping him?

set up a dynasty, and to make a serious attempt to give the student government back to the student body who should control it. If you consider this to be incompetence, you have a rather warped definition of the word.

(2) In light of the fact that you chose to endorse only one person for the junior seat, it seems a bit too coincidental that Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Kerbawy, your editor-in-chief, are both members of the same fraternity here at MSU. Is this to be yet another dynasty the student body will have to put up with?

You have been saying all year in your editorials that student opinion must be heard in regard to those events that affect student life. For this reason, we sincerely hope that we will be heard on this issue.

Stuart L. Rosenthal
Tulsa, Okla., sophomore

Mr. Rosenthal:

Your second point is, I think, a rather unfortunate insult to my integrity. I do not operate in the manner implied. The endorsement of Pete Ellsworth was made purely on the conviction that he is the best candidate running. It was made clear at several points during the editorial board's deliberation that Pete and I belong to the same fraternity; if anything, the result of this connection was a greater tendency to question his ability before the endorsement was made.

Kyle C. Kerbawy

Penny's team

To the Editor:

We the undersigned support Miss Penny Kahn for the position of Female Member-At-Large.

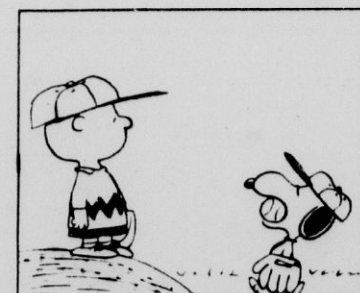
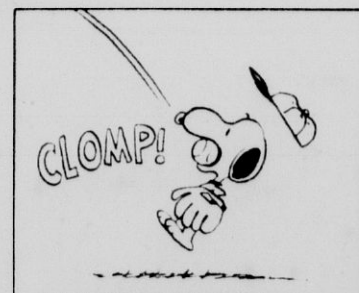
Having worked with her, we feel that she is capable of doing an outstanding job as member-at-large, and of representing the best interests of the student body.

Bonnie Burkhardt
Pres., West Wilson Hall
Jean Fischer
Past Pres., AWS
Bob House
Vice-Pres., MHA
Ross Mast
Pres., Emmons Hall
John Mongeon
Past Pres., MHA
Sue Schurman
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Jeanne Tittsworth
Pres., East Fee Hall

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Pres., West Landon Hall

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.





NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

National News

Chicago's truck traffic was reduced by 65 per cent today when a local union struck in addition to effects of the nation-wide lockout.

Adam Clayton Powell's appeal from a lower court decision was denied Monday in the U.S. Court of Appeals. Powell was appealing a lower court decision that the judiciary cannot order the House to seat Powell.

As Vice President Hubert Humphrey arrived back in Washington from his European tour, preparations are under way for the President's departure for Uruguay Monday night. Johnson will attend a summit meeting of hemisphere nations in Punta del Este. See Page 1.

Fourteen book publishers and three book wholesalers were named Monday in a suit filed by the state of Michigan charging price-fixing. Involved were book sales to 900 schools and 290 public libraries throughout the state.

June's draft call of 19,000 men will be the biggest monthly call this year. Monthly calls for the nation's young men have averaged about 14,600 for the first six months this year.

Tuesday is election day in Harlem, three candidates, one of them Adam Clayton Powell, are contesting for the House of Representatives seat denied Powell. The feeling in Harlem points to a Powell victory.

President Johnson welcomed Vice President Hubert Humphrey home from Europe and said the West can't attain its ambitions until the "ancient world of Asia" is a full partner in progress. Humphrey said "our friends in Europe remain our good friends."

After two nights of rioting, Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley reports conditions fairly quiet again. Students from the predominantly Negro Fisk College had rioted hours after Stokely Carmichael had spoken at nearby predominately white Vanderbilt, Saturday.

Senate leaders moved quickly Monday to effect the President's request that Congress head off a threatened rail strike. With a truck shutdown already in effect, a rail strike could bog down the nation's economy. See Page 1.

Both union representatives and railroad management agreed Monday to recommend a 20-day extension of the deadline for the threatened shopcraft strike. See Page 1.

International News

Mao Tse-tung maneuvered to a party victory over President Liu Shao-chi by stacking the Politburo Standing Committee with Maoists, a Peking news agency dispatch to Belgrade said Monday.

U.N. Secretary General U Thant said Monday that without cessation of American bombing, peace in Vietnam is impossible. Thant spoke at a state banquet in his honor by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. See Page 3.

Uruguay is busy preparing for the Western Hemisphere summit meeting beginning Wednesday. Some Latin-American heads of states began arriving Monday. Punta del Este will be the scene of the conference. President Johnson arrives there today. See Page 1.

Oil slicks from the tanker Torrey Canyon washed up on several French beaches Monday. Patrol boats, armed with sawdust and detergents attacked the slicks still drifting towards shore.

British Atty. Gen. Sir Elwyn Jones said Monday that his government still doesn't know in which country it should begin suit of the owners of the Torrey Canyon. The government is hoping to recover the \$5.6 million spent fighting the oil slicks polluting British beaches. The damage occurred in Britain but the ship was American-owned and registered in Liberia.

Thomas re-elected E. Lansing mayor

East Lansing's City Council Monday night elected MSU speech professor Gordon Thomas to his fourth consecutive term as mayor of the city.

Thomas, re-elected to the

State News holds open house Wed.

The State News will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 341 Student Services. Positions are open in news and feature writing, reviewing and the arts, and religion writing. All students interested in working for the State News now or in the future or curious about the newspaper's operation are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

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Mexican Ballet

Mexico's famous dance troupe, the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, performed in the Auditorium Friday night.

THANT TELLS INDIANS

U.S. must halt bombing

NEW DELHI, India, P-U.N. Secretary-General U Thant declared Monday night that unless America quits bombing North Vietnam "I do not believe there will be any move toward peace."

Speaking at a state banquet given in his honor by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Thant said of the Vietnam war, "My personal feeling is it is a very unequal combat. It has potentialities of growing into a wider war and spilling over its frontiers."

"This is why I have advocated an end to the American bomb-

ing first. I am very glad to be able to find myself in complete agreement with your government that cessation of bombing is a first prerequisite," he told Mrs. Gandhi.

Thant, in for a four-day state visit, said peace in Vietnam has been "one of my obsessions. It seems to me this is one of the most barbarous wars in history."

He said the basic issue in the Vietnam war should be implementation of the Geneva Agreements of 1954 - "if the partici-

pants would agree on these objectives" there could be progress toward peace talks.

On his arrival Thant said he planned discussions on the "tragic problem" of Vietnam.

In Ceylon, he conferred with Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake on the peace proposal the latter said he had sent to North Vietnam in February.

Senanayake said in conjunction with Thant's visit that the North Vietnamese did not reject his proposals for peace meetings between the South Vietnamese, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. He added, however, that Ceylon was informed by Hanoi that since the United States resumed bombing after the lunar new year cease-fire in mid-February such a conference was "untenable at the present time."

During a brief stopover in Madras en route from Colombo, Thant told newsmen he did not think a new formula or proposal was in the offing to solve the Vietnam problem.

Indian protocol officials said North Vietnamese Consul-General Nguyen Hoa and all other diplomats had been invited to join the airport welcoming party but that the Hanoi representative did not reply.

Negro student files bias complaint in city

As the first person to test East Lansing's new open housing ordinance, a Negro MSU student filed a complaint Monday with the East Lansing Human Relations Commission against a landlady who refused to rent him a room.

After filing charges with the Michigan Civil Rights Com-

mission Friday, Pat Smith, Manistee senior, contacted the East Lansing commission at 10:30 a.m. Monday, according to William Bopf, asst. city manager.

Bopf said the case will now be turned over to David Berlo, chairman of the commission, who will assign a committee to investigate the situation.

Smith said the landlady, Magdalene M. Prophet, who operates a rooming house at 404 Division St., agreed over the telephone to show him a room. When they met, he said, she refused to rent to him because she feared the other tenants would object.

Gordon drops ASMSU bid

Roger Gordon, Jackson freshman, withdrew Monday as a candidate for ASMSU sophomore member-at-large.

Gordon, president of East Akers Hall and chairman of the East Complex board, said he withdrew because the East Complex weekend now being planned has become "bigger than expected."

"I feel I could work more effectively in hall and complex government than on the ASMSU board," he added.

Gordon plans to stay on the East Complex board and said he will run again for the East Akers presidency.

With Gordon's withdrawal, three candidates remain for the sophomore seat: Steve Brown, Brad Lang, and Terry Mulchahey.

Gordon said he has submitted a letter of withdrawal with the understanding that he will not accept the office if he should win. Gordon added that he is still a candidate for representative to the NSA congress.

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PRACTICE BEGINS TODAY

Offensive football picture bright

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU could have the most potent offense in the Big Ten Conference next fall.

The return of eight of the offensive regulars from last year's team gives the Spartans strength and reasons for optimism as spring practice opens today.

Unlike the defense, which lost over half of its regulars, the Spartan offense has experience in three of the four backfield positions and five of the seven spots in the line.

The Spartans were second behind Purdue in the Big Ten in offense last year, but have to be considered No. 1 offensively this season, mainly due to the return of quarterback Jimmy Raye.

Raye is the key to the Spartan offense. It was he last season who guided MSU to a 9-0-1 record and a Big Ten championship.

Raye took over for the gradu-

ated Steve Juday last season and was the talk of the conference, along with All-American quarterback Bob Griese of Purdue.

A scrambling-type quarterback, Raye runs the Spartan option play as well as any quarterback. He gained 436 yards last season, third behind leader Clint Jones and fullback Bob Apisa.

But Raye can pass, too, having completed 62 of 123 passes for 1,110 yards and 10 touchdowns.

This season, Raye will have end Al Brenner as one of his targets. Brenner, a 6-2, 185-pounder, finished second in receiving behind Gene Washington last year with 22 receptions for 357 yards and one touchdown.

Brenner was also the Spartans' top punt returner last fall. All-American Washington will be sorely missed, but the coaching staff is looking to Maurice Haynes as a replacement.

Haynes is a senior, but has not won a letter yet.

Returning behind Raye in the backfield, will be regular halfback Dwight Lee and either Bob Apisa or Regis Cavender at full.

Last of
two parts

Cavender will get the starting assignment at fullback this spring, while Apisa recuperates from the knee operation he underwent in the winter.

Apisa will participate in all of the spring drill work except contact work. He may, however, see some contact later in the spring, according to the Spartan coaches.

Cavender filled in for the injured Apisa late last year. He finished with 200 yards gained in 41 carries and scored seven touchdowns.

Apisa led all scorers last season with 54 points and was second in rushing with 445 yards gained.

The loss of All-American Jones leaves Lee as the only returning regular halfback. He

gained 305 yards in 64 carries and scored twice.

Among the returning backfield reserve players are Dick Berlinski and Frank Waters, halfbacks, and Charles Wedemeyer, quarterback.

Outstanding freshmen prospects who will be vying for a backfield position are halfbacks LaMarr Thomas and Ken Hines and quarterback Jack Pitts.

Though the Spartans have five of seven regulars returning on the line next fall, only Brenner and guard Dave Techlin and Tony Conti will be out for spring practice.

Tackle Joe Przybycki has been excused by Daugherty for academic reasons, and center Larry Smith is not in school this spring,

but it is hoped that he will be back by fall.

Techlin is a question mark for the fall. He has received an Army draft notice for June.

Line Coach Gordon Serr said the only major change planned for spring practice is the move of Conti from guard to a tackle position.

With the departure of All-Big Ten tackle Jerry West, Serr said he will look to last year's reserves and upcoming freshmen to fill the vacated line position.

High on his list of prospects are Roger Ruminski and Ed McCloud at tackle. Reserve guards are Mitch Pruett and Mike Bradley, and returning at center is Ron Ranieri.



Scholastic problems

Pictured are a pair of offensive line question marks, as the football team opens spring drills today. Regular center Larry Smith (above) and tackle Joe Przybycki (right) will miss spring drills for academic reasons. Their return for the '67 season is uncertain.

Batsmen home today
for twinbill with EMU

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

After 17 straight away games, the MSU baseball squad will make its first home appearance of the season today when it takes on Eastern Michigan at 2 p.m. in a doubleheader on Old College Field.

MSU split a doubleheader with Ball State last Saturday after a 7-7-1 spring trip record. The Spartans are 8-8-1 for the season.

Eastern Michigan was 7-5 overall going into a single game with Michigan Monday. The Hurons were 5-5 on their southern trip but swept a doubleheader from Alma last weekend.

Eastern is lead by outfielder Glenn Moulton, the team's most valuable player last year. Moulton hit .322 for the Hurons last season.

Joining Moulton in the outfield will probably be John Clay, a left-hander who pitches on occasion, and Dan Maynard. Maynard started earlier in the year but was injured and may not start against the Spartans.

Eastern's infield will be manned by two seniors, a junior, and a sophomore.

Seniors Dave Henegar at shortstop and Lonnie Head at third base will play the left side, while second baseman Gary

Bowen, a junior, and sophomore first baseman Ed McLaughlin are the probable starters on the right side.

Sophomore Pete Casteel is the most likely starter at catcher position, while junior Dick Gray is his replacement.

The Spartans will probably see two right handers on the mound for the Hurons. Eastern's best left-hander pitched against Michigan and will probably be rested today.

Eastern's starters will most likely be chosen from among Tom Allen, Jay Schwallm and Bill Giffin.

If the Hurons start two right-handers it will be an "all right" day, for MSU will be doing likewise.

Spartan junior college transfer Gary Smith is scheduled to start the first game. Sophomore Zana Easton will start the nightcap.

MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler will be looking for strong performances from both, as he needs two more starters for the Big Ten season which opens this Friday.

Smith was 2-1 in Florida with a 2.51 earned run average, the lowest ERA on the squad. Easton was used only in relief on the trip, and this will be his first start.

Litwhiler will also be looking for the Spartan hitting to improve. It has been spotty to date.

Centerfielder Tom Hummel, like Smith a transfer student, but from Southern Methodist, leads the MSU hitters with a .353 average on 18 hits in 51 at bats. He slipped from .372 before the weekend doubleheader.

Catcher-turned-third baseman Bill Steckley is hitting .327, despite an injured wrist. Steckley has hit 19 times in 58 at bats but

dropped from .353 before last weekend's action.

Outfielder John Walters raised his average from .296 to .305 over the weekend to become the last of MSU's regulars over .300.

Tom Binkowski was the only Spartan with more than two hits in last weekend's doubleheader. He will be at first base in one game and right field in the other. Junior Jim Plotts is likely to get a shot at the first base position in one of the games.

Steve Rymal will be at second with Tom Ellis at short and Steckley at third.

Walters and Hummel will be in left and center respectively while either Rich Jordan or Mike Gerhardt will be in right when Binkowski is not.

While regular catcher Harry Kendrick missed a game with a sore arm, his substitute Bill Linne was two for four. It is questionable as to who will start.

'S' wrestlers star
in All-Star meet

A pair of Spartan wrestlers were members of the victorious East squad in the East-West All Star wrestling meet held last weekend at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Spartan seniors Don Behm and George Radman wrestled at 137 and 167 respectively to help the East to a 19-17 victory.

Behm, the Big Ten champion and NCAA runner-up at 130 pounds this year, lost to Oklahoma State's Gene Davis, 7-3.

Radman, who went through the season undefeated and won the Big Ten and NCAA 167-pound championships, kept his record clean with a 9-3 decision over Fred Fairbanks of Washington State.

Rugbers practice

The MSU Rugby Club will be practicing today and Thursday at 4 p.m. on the field at the west side of Jensen Fieldhouse. Anyone interested in the sport is asked to attend practice, as the club hopes to schedule games for two complete teams.

The "A" team travels to Notre Dame for a game this Saturday.



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Softball

FIELD 5:20

- 1 Montie - Hedrick
- 2 Brandy - Brinkley
- 3 Arpent - Archdukes
- 4 Caravelle - Caribbean
- 5 Cavalier - Cabana
- 6 Cameron - Carleton
- 7 6-Pak - Brewery
- 8 Emerald - Embassy
- 9 Peep Guys - Kermit's Hermits
- 10 D. Dodgers - Erectors

East Campus Fields

FIELD 5:20

- 11 Females - Fenciler
- 12 Akrojax - Akia-Pahula
- 13 McCoy - McInnes
- 14 Hubbard 9-11
- 15 HoNavel - Hob Nob

6:30

- 1 Wooster - Worthington
- 2 Wincellar - Wildcats
- 3 Argonauts - Aristocrats
- 4 University Village - Vets

7:40

- 1 Ballantine - Bawdiers
- 2 Wordsworth - Wolftram
- 3 Bacchus - Bardot
- 4 Fly Boys - A.S.C.E.

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- 1 Casino - Carthage
- 2 Mels Miracles - Scholar Mets

6:30

- 11 Akat - Akohol
- 12 ouse - Horrendous
- 13 Hubbard 3-5

7:40

- 11 Fecundity - Fencir
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- 11 East Shaw 9-10
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Placement Bureau

Tuesday, April 11:

Abex Corp.: metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science, mechanical and electrical engineering and all majors of the colleges of Business and Social Science (B).

The American Institute for Foreign Trade: all majors, all colleges (B).

Big Brothers of Saginaw, Inc.: social work, psychology and sociology (B,M).

Board of Education, District 44, Lombard, Ill.: early and later elementary education, social studies, science, language arts, industrial arts, music (vocal), art, home economics and girls' physical education (B), counseling and guidance (girls) (M), educable mentally handicapped, perceptually handicapped and music (band/orchestra) (B) and social work (M).

Bronson Community Schools: early and later elementary education (B), administration (principal) (M), home economics, German, science and art (B) and counseling and guidance (boys) (M).

Carman School District: early and later elementary education, English, mathematics, art and business education (B), music (instrumental, vocal, string), physical education, remedial reading and mentally handicapped (B,M).

CP Division, St. Regis Pulp and Paper Corp.: mechanical and agricultural engineering, dairy, food science and chemical engineering (B,M).

East Detroit Public Schools: early and later elementary education, art, English, science, speech (debate and forensics), mathematics and speech therapy (B,M) and social studies, psychology and visiting teacher (M).

Eaton Rapids Public Schools: early and later elementary education, speech correction, music (vocal), English/social studies, science, Type A, social studies and French/Spanish (B).

The First National Bank and Trust Co. of Kalamazoo: all majors of the colleges of Agriculture and Business and all other majors (B,M).

Flushing Community Schools: early and later elementary education, art, music (vocal), all special education, mathematics, history/geography, English, French, industrial arts and business education (B).

Grand Blanc Community Schools: early and later elementary education, art, music (instrumental, vocal), physical education, language arts/social studies, mathematics, science (B), counseling and guidance (M), English, industrial arts and social studies (B), emotionally handicapped, remedial/develop-

mental reading, nursing, Type A, speech therapy and teacher counselor/physically handicapped (B,M) and psychology (diagnostician) (M).

Hupp Corp., Gibson Refrigerator Division: mechanical and electrical engineering (B).

Lake Shore Public Schools: early and later elementary education, art, physical education, music (instrumental), all majors (B), Type A mentally handicapped, emotionally disturbed, partially sighted, visiting teacher and speech correction (B,M) and diagnostician (M).

Monroe County Community College: technology (auto, electronics) (B,M), metallurgy, English, French/Spanish, physics/mathematics, psychology, sociology, political science and geography (M,D).

Onkama Consolidated School: early and later elementary education, English, physics, chemistry, business education, French and Spanish (B), coaching in combination with any of the senior high school positions.

Redford Union Schools, DISTRICT NUMBER 1: hard of hearing and speech correction (B), visiting teacher (M) and mathematics/science (block), mathematics, chemistry, Spanish/English, home economics, art and crafts (B,M).

Toledo Scale Division, Toledo Scale Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

United States Public Health Service: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Education, Communication Arts, Natural Science, Social Science and Business (B).

Westwood Heights School: early and later elementary education, English, health, physical education and recreation, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, art and all special education (B), Flint.

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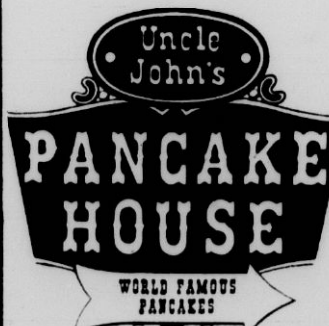
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RICK KALB

Senior write-in: gas of a candidate

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Rick Kalb is something else. Running on a "platform" which includes building a Great Wall around MSU to protect the campus from abominable snowmen, Kalb is not even listed on the ballot.

But he's running for president of the senior class.

Kalb is a television-radio major with a 2.48 average; he is from Upper Montclair, N.J. He said he plans to go to Sierra Leone after graduation to start his own provisional government.

He is a member of the International Assn. of Turtles, the Happy Johnny Hunko Fan Club and the Merry Marvel Marching Society.

In straighter moments, he served on the judiciary council of Emmons Hall.

He said he represents no group but the Avant-Garde Society.

He has a jazz show on WBSR (Brody radio) and has played drums with The Canterburys. That group recently disbanded.

His "platform" includes: Graduation in submarines--replacing the canoes--on the Red Cedar; expeditions in search of the Loch Ness monster and the abominable snowman; secession from the United States; and outlawing of cars, to replace them with hansom cabs.

Kalb decided to run, he said, because there was only one candidate for the office and he didn't feel that was right.

He said he is sure he has no chance to win since he has not had time to mount a campaign.

Monday he put up his first and only sign in front of Berkeley Hall:

"The Mind Boggles at the Thought--Rick Kalb for Senior Class President."

"If I am elected," he said, "my first official act will be to demand a recount."

"Who else said that? William Buckley when he was running for mayor of New York. He wanted to turn Third Avenue into a bicycle path."

Petitions available for cabinet head post

Petitioning for ASMSU cabinet president begins today through Thursday with petitions available in 308 Student Services Building. All students in good standing with the University are eligible for the position, according to Terry Hassold, Royal Oak junior and present cabinet president. Each candidate will present a 10-minute summary of his proposed program to the ASMSU board at 7 p.m. Thursday in 308 Student Services.

The new cabinet president will be elected Thursday night with approval of two-thirds of the board.

The cabinet president is "first and foremost the chief executive of the cabinet and delegated to him are responsibilities for cabinet departments," Hassold said.

He is responsible for communicating the progress of the cabinet to the board and for carrying out board directives that concern the cabinet, Hassold said.

The Thursday night meeting of the board is open to all students. Speeches from the floor will be welcomed.

Author's speech
to compare U.S.,
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Justin Morrill College and the Dept. of German and Russian are co-sponsoring a lecture on "Russian Students and their American Counterparts," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 118 Math-Physics Building.

Michael K. Argus, immigrant Russian writer, satirist and humorist, will be the speaker. Argus has written several humorous novels, in English and Russian, including "Moscow on the Hudson" and "A Rogue with Ease," and is editor of "American Laughs," an anthology of American humor.

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Bad moments mar concert

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN
State News Reviewer

There is a certain danger attending in playing with words, a danger immediately apparent when applying the phrase "embarrassment of riches" to Sunday's Honors Concert. Certainly there were riches enough, provided by seven strikingly competent student soloists, but, tragically, there was sufficient mediocrity to make the concert an embarrassing experience.

These embarrassments take three forms; the first is the program itself, a two-hour extravaganza which was composed of snippets from various concertos, each intended to show off the individual performer, but each contributing to a program which never carried a thought completely through and which seemed to start and stop, despite the inclusion of two complete concertos.

The second embarrassment was the sound provided by the amazing MSU Orchestra. In its previous concert appearances this season the orchestra has hinted at a new polish and professional luster, but Sunday afternoon revealed an orchestra which

worked against most of the soloists, which gave evidence of inadequate rehearsal, and which dragged most of the soloists down to its own tired level.

Examples of this abounded. Soloist Frank Wangler almost pulled off a minor coup in trying to make the Weber Bassoon Concerto into first-rate writing, but he was thwarted by the orchestra, which forgave the attempt at subtlety and forgot the intent in its urgent desire to slam the score around. Cellist Laurence Brown might almost have made the third movement of the refined Lalo Cello Concerto into a tour de force except that the orchestra, conducted by Asst. Conductor Yoshihiro Obata, provided accompaniment with all the briskness of a limp dishrag.

Yet the orchestra had its moments. Again under Mr. Obata, the orchestra gave more than adequate assistance to violinist Elizabeth Barry, who performed with skill two excerpts from Bloch's "Baal Shem." Fiery pianist James Tannenbaum got considerable support in the Mendelssohn Capriccio Brillante, and, if no one could hear the

orchestra in the Liszt E-Flat Piano Concerto, it hardly mattered as Leon Gregorian overwhelmed everyone but Liszt himself with his brilliant performance.

However, it must be asserted that the orchestra was not always on top. Thus, Thomas L. Richmond's "Incantation and Dance For Orchestra" must and should be heard again to gain full effect, and thus it will be foolish to wonder how much better the sensitively gifted mezzo-soprano Linda Vickerman or the smoothly capable clarinetist Ramon Ricker could have been.

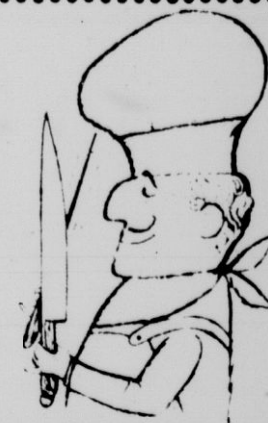
The final embarrassment is one for which everyone is responsible, MSU has no right to expect first class performances unless it houses them in a first class auditorium. The powers that be can have oriental rugs at the rear of Fairchild to their hearts' content, but it is still an acoustic and esthetic freak, and for as long as sensitive musicians, inadequately rehearsed and otherwise, are forced to perform in WPA horror chambers a distinguished academic community stands in embarrassment.

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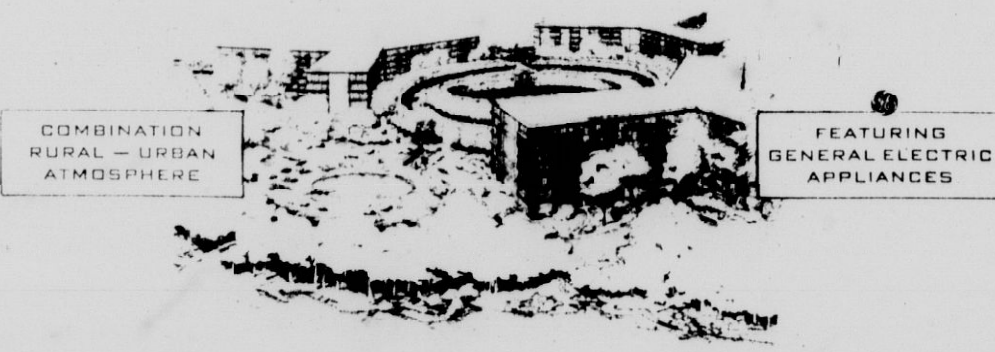
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UP FOR VOTE WEDNESDAY

NSA link being questioned

One of the primary issues behind the current ASMSU campaign is the question of the degree of affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA). During the NSA-CIA crisis several months ago, the ASMSU board reaffiliated with NSA. However, this was done with the stipulation that the ASMSU board elected this term would be allowed to reverse the decision. But since all candidates for the six at-large seats favor NSA affiliation, such a reversal is doubtful.

The present board re-affiliated with NSA with the stipulation that MSU delegates would not be allowed to vote on national and international issues in the NSA congress; they would only be permitted to vote on issues concerning students. This question will be decided Wednesday by students here in a referendum.

Those running for NSA delegates to the NSA convention this summer are Harvey Dzdoin, Charles Rose, Greg Hopkins, Ross Mast, Roger Gordon, Brad Lang, Terry Mulcahey, Cassie Beddow, Penny Kahn, Cindy Mattson, Doug Remeny, Carolyn Stapleton, and Beverly Twitchell. Four NSA delegates will appear at the Congress from the ASMSU Board; four will be elected from the student body.

The greater body of NSA candidates favor ASMSU delegates attaining the right to vote on national-international issues. Brad Lang, Lansing sophomore, commenting on this, felt that NSA should "take stands on all issues that affect students--including national and international issues--such as the Vietnam war, the student draft and civil rights, acting as a potentially powerful government influence and student lobby."

Most other candidates agreed with Lang's sentiments concerning the political vote privilege. Roger Gordon, Jackson sophomore, noted that "voting on political issues can be both a tool for expression of university student opinions and a tool for improvement of the university."

"I favor the idea that the student body can extend themselves beyond Ingham County," commented Carolyn Stapleton, San Antonio, Texas junior. "But the student body alone must decide whether this international-

national issue is relevant to them."

Penny Kahn, Akron, Ohio junior, added that "NSA can also serve as an intercultural idea exchange to improve each member's university." Miss Kahn further felt that "too much emphasis is being placed on national and international political issues."

The only NSA candidate to openly, completely dissent from the international voting right is Doug Remeny, Southfield sophomore. Remeny said that NSA should concern itself with American issues and the American student. He would especially like to see NSA work on lower student hotel rates and travel discount.

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Greek 'kiddie' group meets

The Greek Week Kiddie Day committee will meet at 7:30 tonight on the second floor, Union. Representatives from each Greek living unit will make plans for Kiddie Day parties May 6.

Sigma Xi will hold its annual business meeting 3:30-5 today in 116 Natural Science.

Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts, will speak on "Communication, Computers and Copyright," at the MSU Faculty Club luncheon at 12:10 today in the Union parlors.

Bethel Manor will hold an open

It's what's happening

house at 9 tonight. For rides students may call 332-1437.

The Greek Week Community Projects committee will meet at 8:30 tonight on second floor Union to discuss the Martin De-Poure housing project.

An open meeting for prospective members of the MSU Boxing Club will be held at 7 tonight in 33 Union. Experienced amateur boxers are forming the club.

The campus 4-H Club will

meet at 7:30 tonight in 117 Agriculture hall. Margie McPherson will talk on "IFYE to Nepal."

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union. For rides students may call 332-3507.

The Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet at 8 tonight in the main gallery Kresge Art Center. Brunilde S. Ridgway, a professor at Bryn Mawr College, will speak on "The Frieze in Greek Art." The public is invited.

Cesar Chavez, director of United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, will lecture on "Organizing Farm Workers" at 8 tonight in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. The public lecture is sponsored by the Rural Manpower Center and the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Wolfram Fischer, professor of economics and social history at the Free University of Berlin, will address a graduate-student-faculty colloquium sponsored by the departments of History and Economics at 3:30 today in 37 Union. His topic will be "The Social Structure of an Early Industrial Labor Force."

Herbert Jackson, professor of religion, will show slides and discuss "Religious Trends in Asia," at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill Ave.

The MSU flying club, Winged Spartans, will show a movie at 8 tonight in parlor C, Union.

The MSU Judo Club will present a demonstration for new members at 7 tonight in 150 Men's I.M.

The MSU Retirees will meet at 12:10 p.m. today in the Club Rooms of the Union. David K. Heenan, professor of humanities, will discuss "Our Overseas Program in Thailand."



To speak here

Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgement" and critic of the Warren Commission Report, will speak on campus Wednesday.

'RUSH TO JUDGEMENT'

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The behaviorists would have us believe that man is not a rational animal, that the old concept of a public able to weigh evidence and come to fair conclusions is invalid. We have been told that our backgrounds, conditioning, and prejudices preclude our making changes in our positions.

The success of attorney Mark Lane's book on the assassination of President Kennedy, "Rush to Judgement," has been in large measure a contradiction of this conception of man. Thousands of Americans including this reviewer, have been led to question the adequacy of the Warren Commission and its report by Lane's argument.

My own predispositions were not only in favor of the report,

but actively biased against Lane and, indeed, against all the critics of the report. And "Rush to Judgement" succeeded in changing my opinion.

Viewed in the light of his ability to convince even the skeptical, Lane's work is all the more remarkable. The evidence he marshals, almost all of which is directly based on the report itself, is extensive and damning.

Lane was hired by Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, Lee Harvey Oswald's mother, to represent her son's interest. In spite of this fact the commission appointed Walter Craig, president of the American Bar Association, to perform the same task before the commission. He did not do so. (In fact, Craig was present at only two of the commission's 51 sessions. He spoke at only one of them, and not in Oswald's behalf.)

Lane, on the other hand, has defended Oswald with a vengeance. Examining every aspect of the case, from the purchase of the murder weapon to the killing of Oswald by Jack Ruby, Lane raises doubts about many of the commission's findings. Contradictions, misinterpretations, and instances of tampering with evidence are revealed, all sufficient on their own to have prevented Oswald's conviction, were he alive.

Using the transcripts of the hearings before the commission, Lane shows how truth was forsaken as evidence was manipulated.

lated to indicate Oswald's guilt, and witnesses were led to change testimony to support the commission's thesis. He shows how documents were altered, and exhibits destroyed or lost.

In addition, Lane introduces evidence ignored or suppressed by the commission which further casts doubt on that body's conclusions.

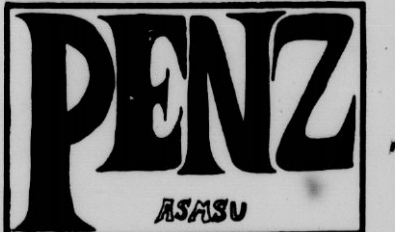
The implication is clear: Lane has made an undeniable case for a new investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Free U seeks photo prof

An instructor is needed to teach a Free University class in photography, announced Michael Lopez, organizer of the classes.

A lecture and lab period are planned, Lopez said. Interested persons should contact William Bishop at 337-2573.

Classes in conversational Polish, market conditions and mental health are also being organized. For further information, call Lopez at 353-0050.



OSWALD'S ATTORNEY

Lane to speak Wednesday

Mark Lane, who headed an independent investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

Lane, the second speaker under the ASMSU Great Issues series, is also the author of "Rush to Judgement," a rebuttal of the Warren Commission Report.

Allen Adelson, attorney for Jack Ruby's brother Earl and estate attorney for Jack Ruby, contacted ASMSU last week requesting a debate or chance to refute Lane's speech. Lane said he would not debate.

Bob Rosen, Great Issues chairman, said Adelson will possibly speak April 24 in Fairchild. Adelson said he would verify the date within the next few days.

In December 1963 Lane published a defense brief for Oswald, countering the 15 points which Dallas Prosecutor Henry Wade

said proved "without a doubt" that Oswald was solely responsible for Kennedy's assassination.

Oswald's mother, Mrs. Marguerite C. Oswald, asked Lane to serve as her son's counsel before the Warren Commission. In this capacity Lane appeared twice before the commission to report his findings.

Lane is chairman of the Citizen's Committee of Inquiry which includes actor-author Sterling Hayden and Jessica Mitford, author of "The American Way of Death."

The Citizen's Committee intends to send "experienced investigators, including newspaper reporters, into the Dallas area to check out the more than 200 leads that have come to its attention."

As a New York lawyer for over 15 years, Lane has dealt almost

exclusively as defense counsel in criminal cases.

In 1961 Lane became the first public official in the U.S. to take part in a freedom ride. He was arrested in Jackson, Miss., along with the president of the New York NAACP. Lane, however, was acquitted when he proved his acts were protected by the Constitution.

Supported by President Kennedy and Senator Humphrey, Lane was elected to the New York Legislature in 1960 where he sponsored bills calling for the abolition of capital punishment which were later enacted.

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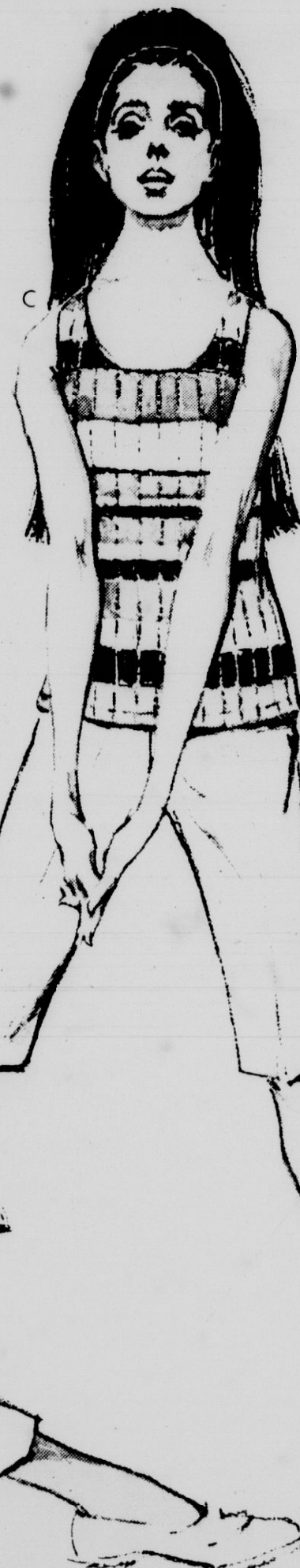
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