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AUSG Conducting Survey To Back Student Discount

ONE RECENT undertaking of AUSG is certain to meet with the approval of every student on or off-campus without exception.

The surveys have been delivered to living units on and off campus, asking students the amounts they spend on various items and the stores where they do most of their trading for them.

NATURALLY THE number one purpose of the discount program is to enable the student to buy more cheaply.

The discounts would probably not apply in some instances where stores were not allowed to give them on certain items or where special sales had greatly reduced prices.

AUSG expects to have the results of the survey by the end of this week.

urged to pick up the survey questionnaire, at the Union desk.

AUSG IS SEEKING at the present time discounts on the following items: books and stationery; clothing, cleaning and laundry, off-campus food, gas and oil and auto repairs and entertainment.

According to Reinhard Schumann, who is working with AUSG on the discount plan, contracts would not be made where merchants offered less than a five percent discount.

Cards showing the membership of students in the program will be delivered at living units if this plan goes into effect.

THE STUDENT DISCOUNT PLAN has been successfully tried in several Mid-Western and West Coast universities, according to Schumann.

With a heavy show of student opinion the plan could well lead to cutting student expenses by a noticeable degree.

We fully endorse AUSG's student discount plan and urge all students to fill out the questionnaires and leave them at the designated places in their living units or at the Concourse desk in the Union.

The proposed discount plan is a real step in the direction of making the student's money count and if given enough support will help alleviate his position as a "captive consumer."

Senior Exams Anticlimactic

FOR THE SECOND YEAR in a row, final exams have been scheduled for all seniors. As the spring schedule now stands, seniors will graduate on Sunday, June 7, return to four full days of classes, begin finals on Friday, June 10, and complete final exams possibly as late as the following Wednesday, June 15.

Last year's Senior Council proposed a plan to exempt seniors with a "B" in a particular course from the exam in that course.

MORE INVESTIGATION is obviously needed. But the present situation seems highly illogical and inconvenient.



Mauldin. The block is away due to illness. Copyright, 1959, The Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Letters to the Editor

Student Defends Education Dept., Condemns 'Group Insecurity'

To the Editor: Monday's letter to the editor entitled "Education Classroom Dull," typifies the thinking of individuals who learn only from the formal lecture, professor-dominated type of instruction.

the C Q Hour and teach Berkeley by to offer, B H Time. So let's get with it, someone, and give us our 120 time zones for the sake of exhausted students and perturbed profs.

We have become a breed of normally weakened creatures if we could be reeducated for any act that should spritz solely from the goodness of the heart.

Their minds have been stagnated by the "classical" form of instruction which prevails outside the department of education.

Trophy for Blood Exchange Scorned. There will be a gross injustice committed against the act of charity in the Blood Drive.

NIGHT STAFF. Night Editor: Ben Burns. Assistant: Linda Lutzke. Staff: Marie Fox, Bruce Meyer.

INFORMATION

- ACROBATS CLUB. 7:30 p.m., 314 floor, Jensen. ALPHA PHI OMEGA. 7:30 p.m., Student Services. PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY. 7:30 p.m., Old Health Center. SIGMA PSI SIGMA. 7:30 p.m., 221 Phospor-Mad. Dr. Lester will speak on "A Year in Europe".

Time Zones Confuse Coed

To the Editor: How does it happen that while the rest of the world has only 24 time zones, the campus of MSU is endowed with nearly 120?

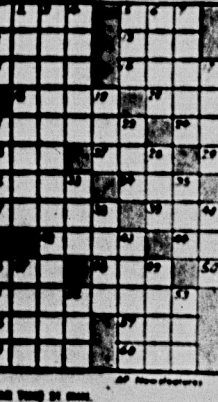
I was under the impression that all of Michigan was within one time zone so that no matter where one may go within our fair state, he need not reset his watch to keep correct time.

Now, we students may not be attempting to put a Sputnik in orbit, but we are trying to travel through the use of "time" machines.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Passing style. 6. Weep. 8. Jots. 12. Over again. 13. Monkey. 14. Orientation. 15. Speed contest. 16. Patron. 17. Drive slanting. 18. Blue wave. 19. Use a lever. 20. Infant's garment. 21. Bow. 22. Young devil. 23. Move to and fro. 24. Crisply material. 25. Variable star.

CROSS: 1. AVER. 2. ERIT. 3. WARM. 4. PALACE. 5. SPECIE. 6. OFFER. 7. KEN. 8. STAR. 9. ROSE. 10. DESTROY. 11. BADLY. 12. AMYEN. 13. CAT. 14. YE. 15. PUNIC. 16. ATTIRE. 17. ACTED. 18. INO. 19. SKI. 20. CRATO. 21. TAD. 22. TOLEDO. 23. INTAKE. 24. ITEM. 25. DIN. 26. ERIN. 27. ROOS. 28. EFT. 29. DYNE.



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Brown Refuses To Aid Convict

Chessman Death Scheduled Friday

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown, a foe of capital punishment, refused Monday to step in and save convict-author Caryl Chessman from execution.

The "red light bandit" of Los Angeles' gas chamber Friday unless the courts intervene. A final appeal is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Brown made his decision Sunday night before he left for Chicago. With the statement issued here Monday, he said he would have no more to say about the case.

Chessman was convicted in 1944 on 17 counts of kidnaping, robbery and attempted rape. It was the seizure of two girls and a girl's father and acts of sexual depravity forced upon them that brought the death penalty. In proving lovers' lanes, he posed as a policeman by using a red material over the spotlight of his car.

Chessman has maintained his innocence throughout the 14½ years in death row. He refused to ask for clemency, leaving it to his attorneys to plead for his life before the governor last Tuesday.

Brown said Chessman has demanded he refuse only vindication and "this I cannot give him."

"The evidence of his guilt is overwhelming," Brown said.

Brown said the established precedents—a deliberate plan of robbery, sexual attacks and the use of a loaded gun—have weighed heavily in his thinking.

So too has Chessman's failure to show contrition," Brown said.

"His attitude has been one of steadfast arrogance and contempt for society and its laws."

Brown, father of three daughters and a son studying for the priesthood, noted that one of Chessman's victims, a 17-year-old girl, is still "hopelessly confined" in a state mental hospital.

WMSB-TV Schedule Channel 10

- A.M.
- 9:30 Land of Play
 - 10:00 Classroom 10
 - 10:15 Classroom 10—Spanish
 - 10:30 Food for Life
 - 11:00 Design Workshop
 - 11:30 Continental Classroom
- P.M.
- 12:00 Noon Report
 - 12:30 Seminar in American Civilization
 - 1:00 Trends and Views
 - 1:30 Classroom 10—social studies
 - 1:45 Classroom 10—music
 - 6:00 Public Affairs 90

Agriculture Gets Aid

A grant of \$100,000 given by the American Cancer Society to the US Department of Agriculture, for research on avian leukosis, will partially be used to aid research already under way at MSU.

A larger staff will step up intensified research on avian leukosis, a cancerous disease of chickens, by scientists of USDA's agricultural research service.

Dr. Ben Burmester, ARS biologist, will direct the program. Dr. Burmester is widely known for his research in the field of poultry diseases.

Poultry cancers cannot be transmitted to man. But since 25 cancers are caused by uncontrolled cellular growth, any significant findings on poultry cancer may be adaptable to human cancer research. New laboratory techniques found in the research may be useful in human cancer studies.

The American Cancer Society grant was prompted by widespread interest in the advancement made against avian leukosis at the USDA laboratory since 1939. Scientists there have demonstrated that this poultry cancer is virus-caused. They have transmitted it to other chicks, and have immunized chicks against it.

Library Officials Will Attend 4 Day Flint Conference

Richard Chaska, director of libraries at MSU, and 16 of his associates will attend the annual Michigan Library Association conference, Wednesday-Saturday, in Flint.

The theme of the conference will be "A Life Time of Learning."

The annual event brings together all city, county and university librarians of the state for discussions on the new techniques of cataloging books.

A featured guest speaker will be Russell Lyner, managing editor of Harper's magazine, who will speak on the "Sense and Nonsense of Mass Culture."

Dr. Bergen Evans, noted author and panel moderator of the CBS-television program, "The Last Word," will stand up the week's activities on Saturday night with a speech entitled "Responsibilities of Being Intelligent."

Cambridge Prof Tests Spectators On Phony Ghosts

LONDON (AP)—Cambridge University researchers reported Monday they sent a phony phantom out to see if people can recognize a ghost when they see one. The answer, they said, is "no."

Psychic researcher Anthony Cornell played the part of the spurious specter in this scientific experiment to study people's reactions.

As dusk fell over the city, his hooded figure garbed in white mysteriously appeared and disappeared in the middle of a field, 50 yards from a main road.

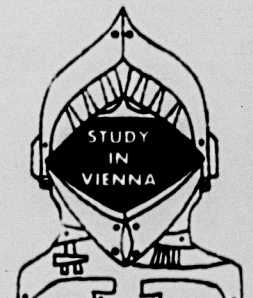
Cornell "appeared" by simply walking up from behind a mound in the field. After raising his arms in the form of a cross, he "disappeared" by backing down the mound, which hid him from the road.

On six succeeding nights the artificial apparition appeared in full view of 80 people.

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Guerrilla Chief Dies of Poison; Ukraine Officials Seek Clues

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Investigators established Monday that cyanide poison killed Stepan Banera, the legendary anti-communist guerrilla chief from the Ukraine. But the mystery that surrounded his life continued in death.

His associates charge he was the victim of a Moscow-directed murder plot. Police say he seems to have committed suicide but "we are completely in the dark as to the motive."

The body of 50-year-old Banera was found Thursday noon in the staircase hall of his secluded Munich home, one of the many hideouts from which he directed an estimated million nationalist Ukrainians.

Initially, he was believed to have died in a fall but doctors performing the autopsy found traces of cyanide in his stomach. A policeman said the fact he swallowed the poison pointed to a suicide. He said he doubted

any assassin would dare force a man to take poison in a crowded apartment house.

Georgi Lopyuk, Banera's deputy at the exile headquarters, said he had to be freed from a reporter.

"We are convinced he was killed by the Bolsheviks," Banera would have gladly died in the battlefield but never thought of suicide. But the question remains how he was made to take the poison?

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Kappas Splash to Women's Intramural Victory

The Kappa Kappa Gamma splashed their way to victory in the pool roping nine first places and accumulating a total of 75 points. Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi tied with 25 points each. Individual honors went to Nancy Miller who scored 16 points, Denise Donmoyer with 12 points, Judy Porter with 12 points and Elaine Keryluk with 11 points.

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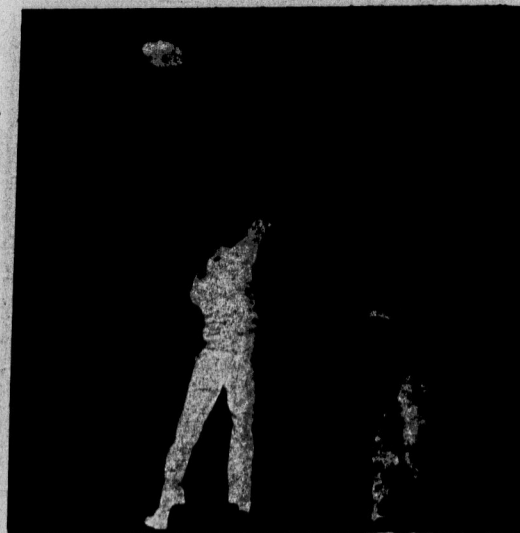
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Desperation Pass Downs Emmons 1

Emmons 1 came from behind in the final period with a desperation pass from Bill Fitchner to John Donovan to edge Emmons 4, 6-2.

Early in the second half, Sweeney quick-kicked and the ball was covered by the defense. Fitchner pitched two passes to put Emmons in the first half, the first one a 16-yard pass to Bob McLeod with Fitchner losing to Harold Emmons for the extra point. The second with a 30-yard heave to Jim Poirer.

West Shaw 7 rolled over East Shaw 5, 26-0 on the passing arm of John Fitchner. Fitchner pitched two passes to put Emmons in the first half, the first one a 16-yard pass to Bob McLeod with Fitchner losing to Harold Emmons for the extra point. The second with a 30-yard heave to Jim Poirer.

In the second half, East Shaw 10 pitched a 16-yard pass to Bill Fitchner for the third try. The final tally came as a desperation pass that was picked off by a 7 defender. The pass went into the end zone.

Intramural Schedule

FOOTBALL
 Practice Field
 6:40 Pinkers vs. Ineligibles
 7:25 Fubars vs. ACH
 8:10 Vets II vs. Stragrats
 8:55 NAECA vs. ACN
 9:40 Old Men vs. CG Vets
 9:40 CSO vs. Evans Scholars

Touch Field
 6:40 Motts vs. Howland
 7:25 Heal vs. Elsworth
 8:10 Vets II vs. Stragrats
 8:55 NAECA vs. ACN
 9:40 Old Men vs. CG Vets

BOWLING
 6:30 p.m.
 1-7 PK SIG vs. DS PI
 1-4 DU vs. Sigma Nu
 3-6 Dells vs. ATO
 7-8 Helas vs. Lambda Chi

8:30 p.m.
 1-7 AGR vs. Phi Psi
 3-4 Triangle vs. Phi Gamma
 3-6 Delta Chi vs. Phi Sig
 7-8 ZBT vs. Kappa Sigma

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Alabama move up from
to fifth and Syracuse,
the East advanced from
sixth.

Will ND Heat Continue?

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As Spartans Wax Hot, Cold**

By JIM WALLINGTON
Associate Sports Editor

guard posts. His terrific defensive performances, continued through the loss and ND games.

After the Spartans' victory over the Sooners, the four linemen were the only ones who played in both games. After the Michigan game, it was discovered that the four linemen were the only ones who played in both games.

Hahn, after playing only 45 minutes last season, was expected to push Walker for first string this year. But he has come in his own right as a defensive performer. Very quick for his 207 pounds, he is only a step behind Boylen in backing up the line.

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second through Spartans
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Lineman of the week honors went to Freddie Boylen for his outstanding job against Michigan from his linebacker and

**NFL Official Announces
Plans for 2 New Teams**

CHICAGO (AP)—Plans for expanding the National Football League were announced Monday by George Halas, but several officials implied he just was having growing pains.

Halas, general manager of the Chicago Bears and chairman of the expansion committee, said plans call for enlarging the 14-year-old league from 12 to 14 teams in 1960. He said the decision was based on a poll of club owners, who also favored considering expansion to 16 teams in 1961 or 1962.

**Crisler Reported
Ready to Head AFL**

DETROIT (AP)—Fred Crisler, Michigan's sports editor, was reported ready to head the new American Football League (AFL) if a reliable source close to the new league said he would make his announcement Friday.

In Philadelphia acting NFL Commissioner Austin Gausel said that club owners last week took "an informal survey of sentiment" on expansion and that no formal decision can be made until the regular league meeting in January.

George Preston Marshall, in Washington, disputed Halas' announcement. The owner of the Red Sox said the plan could not be based on a poll of club owners because he himself was not polled.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

It's a fact that every year in writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro... (The text continues with a commentary on the cigarette industry and the 'On Campus' cartoonist's observations.)

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East-West Deadlock Persists for UN Seat

Turkey Leads Polish Candidate By Narrow Three Vote Margin

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Turkey, the West's candidate for a seat on the UN Security Council, went into a slight lead over communist Poland Monday in a new round of voting. But the Turks were well short of a two-thirds majority, and the east-west deadlock persisted.

Balloting in the General Assembly was suspended for two weeks after a see-saw race developed. Turkey's three-vote edge, its best showing so far, gave the west new bargaining strength in the intense diplomatic maneuvering for the seat on the 11-nation council.

At stake is the prestige of the West, as well as a vote in the UN body primarily responsible for dealing with international disputes.

Recently the West has resorted to procedural maneuvers in the council to frustrate the threat of Soviet vetoes. One recent example is the dispatch of a council subcommittee to investigate charges of Communist aggression in Laos. Seven vetoes were needed. With the possibility of more neutralist nations taking council seats in the future, every pro-western vote will count.

Monday's voting marked the third time the assembly has met to choose a successor for the two-year term in the council seat now held by Japan. The winner takes over Jan. 1.

The balloting began with Poland's check ahead at 41-39. After three more secret ballots, the totals were exactly reversed. Then the Poles went back into the lead, 41-40. But on the next ballot, the sixth and final one for the day, the Turks regained the lead, 42-39.

This was the highest number of votes for Turkey during any of the 31 ballots. At one time during the start of voting last Monday the Poles had been ahead 48-23, only six votes short of victory. The assembly held more inconclusive ballots on Tuesday, then called off the voting until Monday.

In the interim, both Communist and Western diplomats worked

Public Views Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under the flag which he served in war and peace, the body of General of the Army George Catlett Marshall lay in public view Monday.

Hushed lines of people walked slowly by the casket in the small, marble-floored Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington National Cathedral where it will remain until funeral services today.

The White House announced today that President Eisenhower will attend the services, which will be held at 11 a.m. in the chapel.

General Marshall died Friday

at his personal five-star flag and an American flag stood duty beside his casket Monday. A sailor and an airman stood at attention at his feet; a soldier, a marine and a coastguardman at his head. Marshall had served them all, as army chief of staff during World War II, secretary of state and secretary of defense.

Among the body bearers was a young cadet from Virginia Military Institute, where 58 years ago last spring young Cadet George Marshall began his military career.

Mrs. Marshall, dressed in black, stayed a few moments with the body of her husband in the chapel Monday before the doors were opened to the public. She came with Lt. Col. James George, a longtime family friend. The Marshalls had no children.

ed to round up new votes. The United States led the behind-the-scenes campaign for the Turks, and U.S. diplomats were believed to have persuaded two or three Latin Americans to shift from Poland to Turkey.

Talk of a compromise candidate had centered on Yugoslavia, as it often has in past deadlocks. But the Yugoslavs declared themselves out of the race unless Poland and Turkey both agreed to stand aside in their favor.

There was no sign this had happened. In Monday's voting delegates had a chance to vote for any other country, but only the names of Turkey and Poland appeared on the ballot papers.

Normally the West could be expected to line up enough votes. But this year Poland began campaigning early and signed up support before Turkey entered the race. The Turks came in late because Greece, a North Atlantic Treaty ally like Turkey, at first considered campaigning as the Western candidate and then decided not to.

Nixon-Rocky GOP Contest Gets Underway

CHICAGO (AP)—The anticipated Nixon-Rockefeller contest for the Republican presidential nomination opened unofficially Monday in this city where a GOP candidate will be chosen at the party convention next summer.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller flew in for a two-day whirlwind visit which may test his ability to win support in the strategic midwest, now heavily in favor of Vice President Nixon.

The 61-year-old New York governor, Nixon's only serious challenger for the nomination, lined up meetings with midwest Republican leaders, including Gov. William Stratton of Illinois, who has endorsed no presidential nominee. Stratton has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate.

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Critiques, Guest Speakers and Plays on Agenda

MSU Players Plan Program for The

The recently organized MSU Players met Sunday and ratified its constitution. It becomes official upon receipt of its charter. Dr. John Dietrich, head of the Speech Department, and Dr. John Walker, of the Speech Department, addressed the group, encouraging the new endeavor and stating its purposes.

MSU Players will meet monthly and details will be announced in the *State News* prior to each meeting. The group will hold critiques of current productions and hear guest speakers from within and outside the

department on topics related to the theater. Tentative plans for coffee hours with visiting show business personalities through the Lecture-Concert series are in progress.

At least one or two show trips per term, to see productions in the area, are scheduled. Last Friday the group went to Detroit to attend Wayne State University's production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Allegro." Twenty-eight people attended, accompanied by Dr. Nat Eek, business manager of the theater department.

enjoyed the trip. Its purpose was to help the members become better acquainted. Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary fraternity, has

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