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## NO FOR 'MERIDIAN PARK'

# Griffiths, Colburn, Brookover win

**Executive Reporter** 

BULLETIN: The myth of the apathetic student voter vanished from East Lansing Tuesday night as youth candidates George L. Griffiths and George A. Colburn led a sweeping victory over a third term incumbent and two local businessmen in the city council election.

A proposed charter to incorporate Meridian Township into the City of Meridian Park was soundly defeated. The measure failed with 4,804 no votes compared to 1,869 for incorporation. Approximately 63 per cent, or 6,840 of township's 10,864 registered voters

turned out to vote down the incorporation

Griffiths and Colburn, with respective vote totals of 8,241 and 8,091, were followed in East Lansing by first term incumbent Wilbur B. Brookover, who inched out Gordon L. Thomas, third term incumbent and mayor, by a 5,110 to 5,070

Unofficial figures for write-in candidate Chuck Will ranged from 2,400 to 4,000. With the higher total, Will would place fifth ahead of businessmen Charles Max Phillips and Duane P. Bone, who finished with 3,662 and 3,537 votes respectively. Write-in candidate Mickey polled an unofficial total of 60 votes.

With 13,516 of East Lansing's 22,397 registered voters going to the polls the city registered a record 60.3 per cent turnout, surpassing the previous municipal election record of 54.1 per cent set in the August

In leading the field by a 3,000 vote margin, Griffiths and Colburn drew overwhelming support from student precincts on campus.

In Precinct 3, which includes most residence halls on campus, 2,767 voters went to the polls for an estimated 75 per cent turn out. Colburn and Griffiths drew over 2,400 votes apiece from the precinct. They also led all other candidates in

Precincts 1 and 2, which include MSU married housing.

Surrounded by jubilant campaign workers, Griffiths said he was "awed" by the results.

"I came in here tonight wondering if we were really going to make it," he said.

"My problem was that I'd read too much about the apathetic student voter." Griffiths said the victory stemmed from "an overwhelming student reaction to the issues we raised. Not only the students, but the townspeople saw these issues as vital,"

'What we must now do is bear up to this responsibility and not let the issues we raised suffer the fate of traditional campaign promises," he said.

Despite the failure of his write-in campaign, Will saw the Griffiths, Colburn, Brookover victory as a landmark for student participation in East Lansing government.

"Of course it's a letdown because we (the Coalition for Human Survival) were running to win," Will said. "But with so many new people participating in this electoral campaign, I think we have achieved a really representative government that should see people continue to be

Colburn also said "the issues made the difference" in a campaign that stressed student participation in local government.

"We didn't run from any of the issues," he said. 'We just showed how things have happened in this city and how they might happen."

Voter turnout was light across the city at midafternoon, though observers predicted traditionally large numbers of voters would wait until late afternoon or evening to cast

Petitions

Petitions are being accepted this week by

the All University Student Judiciary for

someone of junior standing to serve on the

Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board.

Petitions are available in 331 Student

Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and

must be returned no later than 5 p.m.

their ballots.

The turnout in campus precincts (Nos. 1, 2, and 3) was particularly light with midafternoon figures of 7 per cent and 16 per cent at the two married housing locations.

With almost 4,400 registered voters in residence halls, the turnout in Precinct 3 was expected to be very high. But by noon only 645 students had voted in the booths set up in the Union Ballroom.

Precinct workers, however, reported a sharp upswing at the Union in the early afternoon with 1,028 voters counted by 2 p.m. while observers predicted that on-campus residents -like their off-campus counterparts-would turn out in large numbers late in the day.

A small sample of ten MSU student voters showed traditional middle-class liberal views of the voting process.

Eight of the ten students at the Union at noon were under 21 and, though their comments varied, all said they felt their votes were significant.

"I went the Washington peace march route," one student said, "but now I want to 'see what I can do by taking part in the legitimate process. I've always been critical of all levels of government, so I'd be a hypocrite if I didn't vote."

Another student said she felt it was her duty to vote because "I spend a lot of money

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#### **1H CLASSIFICATION**

# New draft category affects men 18 to 26

WASHINGTON (AP)-A new draft the new 1H classification, except for those classification was created Tuesday for registrants too young to be drafted-the 18-year-olds-and older men with such high lottery numbers they're unlikely to be called into military service.

Selective Service also laid down new ground rules for personal appearances before draft boards for a young man to make "a fair representation of his claim" for exemption or deferment. At the same time there's a built-in brake designed to keep protesters from overloading the boards with

Deputy Director Daniel J. Cronin said the new "holding" classification, 1H, is designed to enable the service to "do business with the people likely to be drafted and let the other people go about their business."

The rule changes put the draft operation in line with the new draft law, including the phasing out of college, trade-school and junior college deferments. They become automatically effective in early December, 30 days after they are published in the Federal Register, as required by the new law.

A major change not required by law wipes out the catchall 1Y classification that lumped together men with borderline physical disqualifications, homosexuals, criminals and a variety of others. From now on a man in this area will be given 4F as physically unfit, 1A-RR1, meaning being adjudicated, or 1A-A0, meaning acceptance undetermined

Those men who turn 18 next year and must register for the draft then will be given

who enter military service, join reserve units. or are sole surviving sons. They wil remain there until their lottery in 1973, when Selective Service will announce a cutoff lottery number.

Those below that number will remain in 1H and those above will be classified 1A or any exempt or deferred classification for which they qualify.

For men turning 18 this year, a cutoff number will be announced after the 1972 lottery and men below that number will be reclassified 1H, where they'll remain until they reach age 26 barring an emergency.

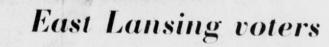
Men exposed to the draft as 1A this year or earlier but were not drafted will be put into 1H after next Jan. 1. and stay there until their 26th birthday.

Divinity students will be put into a new deferment class 2D and sole surviving sons will be in a new class 4G.

The new personal appearance rules will permit a man for the first time to bring witnesses to support his claim for deferment or exemption.

Other changes in the rules include these: A man will be required to register for the draft during a period beginning 30 days before his 18th birthday and ending 30 days after. At present he must register within five working days after his birthday.

• A man will be given at least 30 days notice to report for induction. The old rule was 10 days but normally it was stretched up



Campus residents exercise their right to vote Tuesday in the East Lansing City Council elections. Precinct 3 voting machines were set up in the Union Ballroom. State News photo by Milton Horst

# Grievance panel talk cut off

State News Staff Writer

Deliberation on the proposed Interim aculty Grievance Procedure was cut short uesday when the Elected Faculty Council EFC) meeting was forced to adjourn ecause of a scheduled Academic Council

Another EFC meeting to continue scussion was set for Tuesday. Critics of the procedure have in the past cused on the question of whether the

# Burns asks approval for Nixon plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board urged ongress Tuesday to give President Nixonan dra year of broad economic powers. Burns ed this necessary to help end uncertainty ich he said contributed to falling stock ces and other unfavorable economic

In making his recommendation Burns ersed totally his position of last March hen he told two Senate committees the onomic Stabilization Act then being nsidered gave the President virtually ctatorial powers and should be kept on a ort congressional leash.

Appearing before the Senate Banking mmittee, Burns, who has been named to ad the interest and dividends committee Phase 2 of the President's economic logram, told Sen. William Proxmire,

"At that time last March very few of us any notion this power would be used. I ther felt Congress had gone overboard . . . Now, this power has been used and this st machinery has been set in motion. There is a great deal of uncertainity

oss the nation as to how these new wage d price boards will function." the administration wants the act oadened and extended until April 30,

decisions of the appeals board established by the document should be final and binding on the president

According to Section 7.4 of the proposed procedure, the president of the University has the authority to approve or overrule any decision made by the appeals board.

E. Fred Carlisle, chairman of the ad hoc committee to compose the interim grievance procedure, told the faculty body that the document is in keeping with existing policies of the University.

Thomas Greer, professor of humanities, said the document was in part illogical. "The president is judging grievances against his own administrators," he pointed

Greer also told Carlisle that his committee did not use the model of the Antidiscrimination Policy and Procedures report, which provides that the decision of the appeals board is binding. He continued that it is obvious that any action by the

faculty or its agents may be undone by the

board of trustees.

Other points of objection to the proposed document were pointed out by Hendrik Zwarensteyn, professor of business law and office administration. Zwarensteyn said Section 2.5 provides for two peremptory challenges of members of the Judicial Board, but does not provide for challenges of cause.

Zwarensteyn also said Section 1.3 puts part-time, temporary instructors in the same category as other full-time faculty members. He indicated some problems could arise from such a classification.

Further discussion on the grievance document was postponed until the Nov. 9 meeting of the Elected Faculty Council.

In other matters, the council approved a motion by Walter F. Johnson, professor of administration and higher education, to affiliate with the Assn. of Michigan Collegiate Faculties, providing a method of financing the membership can be found.

In addition, the council approved a motion to instruct the Steering Committee to establish a panel to investigate methods of financing the membership to the Assn. of

Michigan Collegiate faculties as well as other facutly governing activities.

Johnson said some Michigan universities have paid for the membership through their general funds. Other have assessed faculty members yearly for faculty governing activities.

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## EFFECTIVE WINTER TERM

# Council ends 4.5s, 0.5s

By JUDY YATES State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council eliminated the 4.5 and 0.5 grades from the Revised Grading System, Tuesday. The elimination takes

effect winter term.

The action was observed by six students who will become voting representatives of the council on Jan. 1

The council also heard a report from Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, that the Student Faculty Judiciary has upheld a decision to exclude white males from the

student representative-at-large seats on the Academic Council.

That exlusion is based on a specific breakdown of seats by the Committee on Nomination. The committee's breakdown was based on the Bylaws for Academic Governance which specifies that the representative-at-large seats are reserved for nonwhites and women.

The decision has been recently challenged by Kevin Harty, Glenview, junior, and

ASMSU vice chairman. The recommendation to eliminate the grades was made by the Educational Policies Committee, headed by William Collings, professor and associate chairman of physiology.

The recommendation to eliminate the 4.5 grade was accepted unanimously, but the recommendation to eliminate the 0.5 grade drew considerable debate.

A hand count was necessary for the 0.5 recommendation because the voice reply did

not reveal a clear majority. Newly-chosen student representatives were called upon to voice their opinion

concerning the 0.5 recommendation.

Bathurst, Fairfax, Va. senior and ASMSU representative to the council, agreed to a previous motion that the decision be tabled until information regarding the effects of the recommendation could be made

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#### **Tickets**

Tickets for a Chicano dance at 7 p.m. Friday in the second floor Union Parlors, are on sale all this week in the Union Lobby. Price is \$2.



## Academic Council

Six of the eight permanent Academic Council student representatives were present at Tuesday's meeting. They are (left to right) front: Sue Ohm, Norman Okla. senior, Lyman Briggs; Karen Ogle, Raleigh, N.C. freshman, Justin Morrill; Dennis Pace, Detroit senior, College of Arts and

Letters; rear: Clyde Best, New York City senior, Human Ecology; Anne Hupert, Centereach, N.Y. senior, College of Natural Science; Chuck Poizel, Canton, Ohio junior, College of Business.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"At that time last March very few of us had any notion this power would be used. I rather felt Congress had gone overboard . . . ' - Arthur E. Burns chairman of the Federal Reserve Board

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#### Pakistan diplomats defect

Members of Pakistani diplomatic missions in Switzerland, India and Japan defected Tuesday, accusing the government of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of mass repression in East Pakistan.

Waliur Rahman, deputy head of the Pakistani Embassy in Swtizerland, asked authorities there for asylum.

"As a Pakistani diplomat of Bengali descent," he said, "it is no longer possible for me to remain a silent spectator of the barbarous and medieval actions . . . which have turned Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) into a land of death, terror and destruction."

#### Cannikan test date nears

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Tuesday in Washington "we now expect to be in a state of readiness to conduct the Cannikin test no earlier than Saturday,

The Cannikin test is the proposed big underground blast of a five - megaton nuclear device on Amchitka Island off teh coast of Alaska.

#### Nobel prizes awarded

The 1971 Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry were awarded Tuesday to a Connecticut scientist who found a way to make three - dimensional photographs and a Canadian who explored inside the microscopic building blocks called atoms.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences gave the Physics award to Dennis Gabor for his discovery of 3-D "holography" picture - taking - an idea he said he got while watching a tennis match.

The academy picked a physicist, Gerhard Herzberg of the National research Council of Canada in Ottawa, for the Chemistry prize. It cited his work with "free radicals" - molecular fragments which take part in chemical reactions and help produce the smog that irritates the eyes of city dwellers.

#### New bill to be introduced



Sen. George McGovern, D-S. Dakota, said Tuesday he will introduce in the Senate a new U.S. foreign assistance bill containing almost no military aid.

"My bill strikes out most of the objectionable features of the foreign assistance bill defeated Friday," McGovern said.

McGovern said his bill would provide assistance of about \$1½ billion - about half the amount of the old bill. He said about 55 per cent of the money in the defeated bill had been for military aid.

### U Thant hospitalized

UN Secretary - Genral U Thant suffered a dizzy spell in his office Tuesday afternoon and was ordered to a hospital for observation.

Thant, 62, suffered a similar attack last June and had to cancel trips to the Soviet Union and Africa. He has been on duty full time since then.

Dr. Michael Irwin, head of the UN medical service, examined Thant after he reported shortly after attending a luncheon that he felt extremely weak.

#### Increase limits set

The Committee on Interest and Dividends issued Tuesday a request that corporations limit any increase in total dividends per share paid in 1972 to an amount not greater than 4 per cent, as a Phase 2 anti-inflation guideline.

The committee said that dividends paid prior to Jan. 1 remain subject to President Nixon's request, made when he announced the wage-price freeze on Aug. 15 that no divident increase be made.

# Classes increasing in dorms

By BILL HOLSTEIN State News Staff Writer

Faculty members appear to be showing increasing interest in setting up nontraditional courses in residence halls to take advantage of "a unique learning atmosphere," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said

"The residence hall provides a potential for learning that we can't duplicate in the classroom,' Ms. Arata said.

She has been trying to convince faculty who are

interested in nontraditional courses to take Ms. Arata points out that not all types of courses atmosphere and describes herself as a "catalyst" in getting some of the courses set up.

Because faculty do not have to check with her - lend themselves to small group discussions, restructuring their courses for a residence hall there are no figures or statistics readily available as to how many faculty have actually established these courses.

But the number of informal discussion or experimental classes is relatively small compared to the approximate 550 classes that are held in the

# House drug reform bill could alter 'pot' sentence

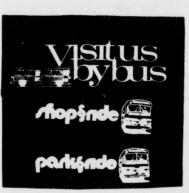
By RANDY GARTON State News Staff Writer

The House drug reform bill was reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday night burdened with 42 amendments, including one that would keep marijuana possession a felony, but would reduce the maximum sentence from ten years to two.

The original bill, passed by the House of Representatives last June makes possession of marijuana a misdemeanor with a 90-day penalty

The intent of the bill, according to its House sponsor, Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, is to create a "coordinated and codified system of drug control similar to that now utilized at the federal level.'

The bill would classify all



dangerous drugs into five schedules, each with separate criteria for drug placement.

The bill would also establish a regulatory agency for the legitimate handlers of drugs, such as pharmacists, pharmaceutical companies, and doctors. In addition, the bill prescribes new drug education programs for law enforcement agencies.

Though members of the judiciary committee believe that the bill could pass the upper chamber sometime this week, the differences between the House bill and the amended Senate version make a House-Senate conference committee on the measure virtually certain.

House-passed bill preventing university hospital doctors from charging county welfare recipients for treatment in some cases was passed and sent to the governor. The bill states that the

In other Senate action, a

attending physician must give the welfare patient as much treatment "as, in his judgment, shall be necessary" without charging any fees aside from his regular salary. Sponsored by Alvin J. DeGrow,

R-Pigeon, the bill also says that the university may charge the

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narcotics, marijuana, and patient for the amount he is covered for by medical insurance.

The Senate also passed, by unanimous or near-unanimous votes, bills that would exempt from the general property tax public or non-profit homes for the aged and provide for collection of delinquent personal

advantage of the residence hall's informal can be adapted for residence hall use. Advanced physics, for one, would never work there, she says. But courses with a "personal impact" readily

or any central administration source before spontaneity and a flexible course format, she said. Andrew M. Barclay, associate professor of psychology, says he is going to restructure the human sexuality course that he teaches for a residence hall atmosphere for spring term because many students find the classsroom an alien

environment not conducive to learning. He said that because "learning is often conditioned to place," students generally do not absorb what they hear in a lecture class and "it's not till you get back to the dorm that anything happens', with the factual information.

Barclay said the course format will involve three "presentations" instead of "lectures" per week over television to about 2,000 students in various halls. The course will not be organized along traditional lines but will be similar to "Sesame Street," the widely - acclaimed educational television program for children, he said.

Faculty who are interested in teaching in residence hall atmospheres often talk of how students learn more in that atmosphere.

Barclay said a residence hall atmosphere enables him to reach students on an emotional level as well as on an intellectual level.

David Imig, asst. professor of family and child property taxes in counties with a science, who is also setting up a course in a population of 400,000 or above. residence hall, said the residence hall atmosphere is conducive to "affective changes in behavior" more than classrooms, where only cognitive changes in knowledge can generally take place.

Imig's course, Human Development 261, winter term will involve speakers and discussion groups. He said the subject material is more suited to the residence hall environment than to a formal

Another example of courses designed for residence halls is a Justin Morrill College course, Interdisciplinary Studies in Humanities, which is being offered in Hubbard Hall winter term for Hubbard residents only.

Students will help determine the criteria for passing the course in a way that "allows for maximum responsibility by the student for his learning process," a description of the course said. Students in the course will see a series of films and have discussion groups.

Ms. Arata cautioned, however, that some students have already indicated that classes in the residence halls may ruin the atmospehre they try to take advantage of. "There were some students who looked at

residence halls as their own personal living space and didn't want the academic community to intrude on it," she said.

Faculty members are also aware of possible negative implications of a long term trend toward classes in the residence halls.

Barclay said a "tremendous womb-like situation" would result if students never had to leage their residence halls to go to classes.

# Peking names delegates

China has named two men knowledgeable in Soviet and American affairs to lead it into the United Nations.

Peking sent word Tuesday that a deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, will head its delegation to the General Assembly. Its ambassador to Canada, Huang Hua, will be permanent UN representative and delegate to the Security Council.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said they are expected "very soon." Other diplomats have speculated that it will be Thursday or Friday.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Chiao is 57. Since 1969 he has delegation were listed as Fu Hao, said one Western diplomat. (AP) - The People's Republic of been China's chief negotiator in border disputes with the Soviet Union. He visited Moscow with Premier Chou En-lai in November, 1964, just after the

fall of Nikita S. Krushchev. Huang, a smiling man of 58, became ambassador to Ottawa last July amid speculation that he would put his Western knowledge to work in contacts with the United States.

Ole Algard, Norway's the best that they could," said ambassador to Peking and a Klein. "If I were selecting the General Assembly delegate, team I would select one like this." called Chiao "a perfect choice for China to send here."

"He is a very able, very intelligent diplomat," said Algard. "That the Chinese have chosen him reflects what we have thought all along - that China intends to play an active and responsible role in the United Nations.'

The Norwegian said Chiao also has taken a strong interest in the 10-member delegation to the Taiwan. assembly. Other members of the

Hsiung Hsiang-hui, Chen Chu, Tang Ming-chao, An Chin-yuan, wang Hai-yung, Hsing Sung-yi and Chang Yung-kian. An East Asian scholar at

Columbia University, Donald W. Klein, said Chiao was the "best possible man" and Huang the 'next best." "What I want to emphasize is that they are sending absolutely

The U.S. spokesman said the American mission "will be dealing with the Chinese on a

direct basis." United States would maintain nomination, told UN quasidiplomatic relations with Peking through the UN missions, he replied affirmatively.

slow pace since the decision last American and European affairs. week to seat Communist China Huang will be deputy head of and oust the government on

"We are all waiting for Peking,"



"Unlike Godot, they are coming.'

One major issue that cannot be resolved until the Chinese arrive is the selection of a successor to U Thant, who plans to step down next month as secretary - general.

There also is speculation about the possibility China will enter the lagging Big Four talks on the Mideast. A British spokesman said his delegation had no desire to exclude the Chinese from the

The announcement of the Chinese delegation came as Sen. George McGovern an aspirant for the Democratic presidentia correspondents he supported the decision to seat Peking.

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"I don't think the United States UN activities have moved at a was rebuked." the South Dakotan said. "I think our President was ill - advised to interpret it the way he did." He asserted President Nixon

had "behaved in a very immature way" in criticizing the behavior of delegates after the vote. "Instead of explaining the vote

in a parliamentary way, he tried to sour the American public on it," the senator said.





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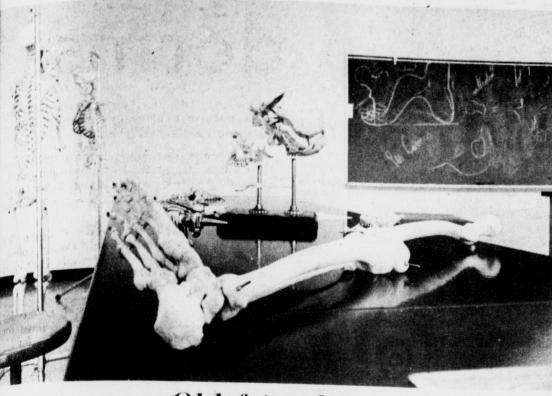


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Old friends?

Many of last years Fee Hall residents might be inclined to say that this is what cafeteria food did to their missing friends. Actually, it is only the new equipment in the Osteopathic Medicine classrooms in the converted Fee Hall cafeteria. State News photo by Milton Horst

number of black local candidates

Legislatures were being filled in

One congressional seat was up,

### RDERS 47 REMOVED

The Dept. of State Highways, continuing a mpaign against illegal billboards, Tuesday

Notices were sent both to the owners of billboards and of the property on which y stand. Signs not taken down by Dec. 1 be removed by the Highway Dept. and owners will billed for the expenses.

State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, who are operating in the removal effort, reported t notices had been sent earlier this year to mers of 196 billboards along interstate

Kentucky, where dominant into office.

e shot, one fatally. Police said

es just wouldn't develop over Law and order got its No. 1

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rendum on Republican and bring Philadelphians together.

where two election judges bellwether in recent years.

ncisco Tuesday.

freeways. Of that number, 123 signs have been removed, 96 by owners and 27 by the

The State Billboard Control Act requires the state to owners for signs put up prior to Jan. 1, 1968, at illegal locations. Owners of some billboards served with notices contend

Others have received brief extension of the removal deadline until adjoining crops are harvested.

next against signs on freeways not on the interstate system and then concentrate on

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rogers, meanwhile, joined the been done." chairman of the Appropriations administration policy against Committee joined two other key Senate defeat of the aid bill. He Senate Democrats Tuesday in told reporters the action opposing President Nixon's plan weakened Nixon's international

foreign - aid program.

for a temporary rescue of the negotiating position and appealed to Congress for prompt action Secretary of State William P. "to correct this damage that has

**APPROPRIATIONS CHAIRMAN** 

The administration wants Congress to extend the present aid program at least one month beyond the Nov. 15 expiration of existing authority.

Senator hits Nixon's aid plan

Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Appropriations

# Two senators urge end of Army PX corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of the Senate's retirements, demotions and the Following one of the most bizarre Permanent Investigations loss of decorations and awards. investigations in U.S. military subcommittee, in a final report history, a team of senators on a three-year probe of PX and demanded Tuesday an end of the off-duty soldiers' clubs, "ethical decay" they said allowed introduced four reform bills and corruption to flourish in the recommended a wholesale house-Army's club and PX systems.

Emphasizing they do not intend to indict the military as a whole, the senators said there is

evidence of a lack of vigilance by persons up and down the chain of command and added: "Testimony and documentary

evidence showed that the military services failed to properly used to finance military clubs and

As a result of the hearings, martials, trials, dismissals, forced

In Europe, Asia and the United States, a pattern of corruption and criminality existed within the club and PX systems and "too often dishonest practices were considered the normal and customary means of doing business," the committee said.

Led by Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Sen. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who actually headed the investigation, the senators introduced the bill designed to:

Set up an Inspector General within the Defense Department with authority to investigate wrongdoing in all branches of the armed services.

- Permit the U.S. comptroller general to audit PX and club accounts.

Set up a governing board in the Pentagon to centralize PX and club policies.

Bar the unauthorized civilians and enlisted men have acquisition of confiscated or faced indictments, court - contraband firearms by

recession," sniping both at Nixon

and the state policies of Nunn,

who broke the Democratic hold

on the statehouse four years ago.

parties generally resisted any urge

to step in and shoot out

guidelines and precedents for

1972. It appeared they might be

taking a cue from the 1970

campaigns after which some

candidates thought this kind of

Evers, 49, brother of slain civil

rights worker Medgar Evers,

attracted nearly 300 black or

black-supported candidates to

Waller, 44, never let the

campaign devolve into an open

decision of race. He talked

instead of programs to increase

the income of all Mississippians

and promised new industry. Evers

said he could bring more progress.

other state and local races.

help didn't help.

Big guns of the two national

Committee, said it will refuse to go along with any temporary extension unless there appears to House for an hour Tuesday be progress on authorizing "a morning and later told newsmen shortened, revised version of our the Senate action is "one of the aid operations."

In that case, the Louisiana Democrat added, he might agree to extension of the existing program until Dec. 1.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said "I think we can" draw up a revised aid authorization measure by late this week or early next week.

Such a bill would likely be heavy on humanitarian assistance, such as the \$250 million item for Pakistani refugees in the defeated bill, and light on military aid.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen the existing fund of more than \$4 billion in the foreign aid pipeline could be used to pay salaries and administrative costs after Nov. 15 until a new aid bill is approved.

President Nixon at the White factors that will have to be considered" in mapping future U.S. troop withdrawals from

White House News Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President's speech on the next phase of the withdrawal program will come on or before Nov. 15.

Asked about the effect of aid defeat on Vietnam troop withdrawals, Rogers said.

"I would not want to leave the impression the President's decision is going to be directly affected, but certainly it will be one of the factors that will have to be taken into consideration ...

"The only thing they haven't said defeat of the bill would do," Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., told reporters when appraised of Roger's statement, "is cause

## Lebanon examines role as exile haven

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An assassination, a wave of kidnappings and the arrest of a suspected spy ring have caused concern among government officials about Lebanon's traditional role as a haven for political exiles in the Middle East.

Prime Minister Saeb Salam, who also is minister of interior, has indicated the government will take strong measures to check what one newspaper calls the "Arab political underground" in Beirut.

His concern is prompted by the efforts Lebanon has made since his government took office to improve relations with Arab governments and to restore internal security. The government's success in these areas has won widespread praise in Lebanon.

Lebanon began developing its reputation as a haven for exiles as authoritarian and military regimes came to power in Arab states in the early 1950s. A major characteristic of these regimes is chronic

Today the number of exiles in Beirut is in the hundreds. None is known to have applied for political asylum, preferring to rely on the government's concern about its reputation for protecting dissidents from other Arab countries.

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# State acts on billboards

lered the removal of 47 signs along erstate freeways in nine counties.

their signs were put up prior to that date.

Stafseth said the Highway Dept. will move

other primary highways. Interstate freeways administer and police the will be resurveyed periodically in a operations of the continuing effort to locate illegal signs, he nonappropriated funds which are

The legislature, meanwhile, is considering PXs throughout the world." several bills to stiffen billboard controls.

U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. retired Maj. Gen. Carl Turner, Volpe has warned Michigan as well as other former Army provost marshal states that they stand to lose as much as 10 general is now serving a federal per cent of their federal highway aid unless jail term for incometax evasions. their legislatures approve controls meeting Other high-ranking officers, federal standards.

Federal aid to Michigan usually ranges from \$150 - 200 million a year.

Issues vary throughout U.S.

independent Arnold R. Pinkney,

Republican Ralph J. Park.

who beat her four years ago.

Republican George Shafran.

ASHINGTON (AP)—With the Mississippi had its first black challengers were Mrs. Dianne first big election day in which where their parents live, but court ional political strategists candidate for governor. While Feinstein, president of the city everybody 18 years old or older cases in Michigan and California king for any hint of a trend, Democratic nominee William Board of Supervisors and like had a chance at the ballot, have held that students can

vernors in Kentucky and to win, Charles Evers, Republican restauarateur Harold the 26th Amendment. simple and mayors in major independent black mayor of Dobbs.

While continuing court and While the elections Tuesday which is from Philadelphia to San Fayette, was expected to carry a Cleveland's Mayor Carl B. administrative fights continue were generally devoid of the kind While continuing court and While the elections Tuesday Stokes, first black mayor of a over residency, particularly over of national issues from which major U.S. city, decided not to where college campus residents trends are made, the national seek a third term but tried to should register, most new young politicos still watched with eagle realize a black political machine voters had an opprotunity to eyes through the candidacy of register and vote somewhere.

black president of the city school vote amendment came on June assessing the scene for clues as to board. The Democratic nominee 30, in plenty of time for most of how they should campaign in was James M. Carney, the the newly enfranchised to register 1972 and few hints are available for Tuesday's elections.

In Boston U.S. Rep. Louise Day The one exception was Ford, 47, called his race for Hicks, D-Mass., carried a tough Mississippi where the books governor of Kentucky the first law-and-order banner in her closed on July 2 despite long lines step in overturning the national challenge to Mayor Kevin White, of young people waiting to Nixon administration, and in the State Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr., the books reopened this fall, but managed to push this theme to a Democrat with a populaist after school opening, and the the forefront. theme, was running as an turnout was sparse.

independent for lieutenant The question of college governor of Virginia in another students is crucial in the long run, cace with possible trend interest. because concentrated student He was opposing Democratic votes easily could influence or Nunn against what he nominee George Kostel and even dominate local elections in called, "doom purveyors." many campus towns. Some states Ford stressed economics and

nerican voters elected Waller of Jackson was expected Alioto a Democrat, and following ratification in June of register in the college community.

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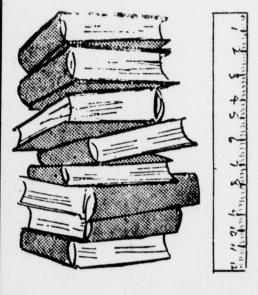
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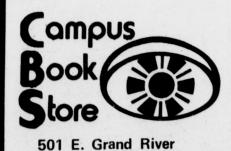


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## **EDITORIALS** Foreign aid Waterloo: a chance to get it right

The American foreign aid program appears headed for a complete re-evaluation in the aftermath of the Senate's rejection of the entire international appropriation. The only problem at the moment centers around when this overhaul will be perpetrated.

Senate leaders want to draft a new foreign aid bill now, while the President wants the present programs continued until a new aid package can be designed. The basic question is whether the present program deserves a few months of grace or whether it is so inadequate that it would be better to temporarily halt all aid.

In recent years most foreign aid funds have been spent on military hardware for our so-called "allies". Such aid does little for the residents of these countries. For instance, arms to Latin American republics provide recreational opportunities for generals, but they neither feed, clothe, nor shelter any people. The rationale for this sort of disportionate value judgment lies in the guiding mentality of the foreign aid program. has persistently handed out foreign aid not for the sake of helping developing countries, but as a payoff for political favors.

The condescending attitude with which this nation has paid out foreign aid was best typified by the President's outburst over the China vote in the UN. In essence, Nixon stated some nations were biting the hand that feeds them-even though the present foreign aid program "feeds" them nothing in most cases. The few truly beneficial programs are dwarfed by those which are military-oriented.

Considering the present state of American foreign aid policy, the recipients would be much better off if a new policy was drafted immediately.

Included in the revised foreign aid bill should be increased stipends for UNESCO and the World Health Organization, plus an emergency food and clothing outlay for Pakistani refugees. No more military goods should be distributed. Most The problem with the present importantly, the new legislation must international funding program is not a be drafted in the true spirit of giving, matter of the gift itself, but the spirit not as a payoff for support of in which it has been given. The U.S. American international chauvinism.

# Nation's penal system needs multiple remedy

The chronic failure of this nation's penal system was underlined recently by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee.

Examining the growing crisis in New York City's jails, the committee suggested "the only remedy for detention conditions is to take out as many persons as possible."

The committee's solution to the problem of crowded jails and cluttered courts that plagues most of the nation's cities is indeed a desperate one. New York's problem illustrates that much still needs to be done to remedy the state of our city and county jails.

One effective way to ease penal congestion is to eliminate many of the petty, hidebound laws that fill our law books. Time magazine reports that there are over six million nontraffic arrests of adults annually in the U.S. Almost half of these arrests are for drunkeness, vagrancy, gambling and minor morals charges such as homosexuality between consenting adults and prostitution.

If laws against such essentially "victimless" crimes were eliminated, the consequent reduction of pressure on the police, courts, and correctional services would be profound.

Speedier trials are also essential. Top federal judges, realizing the potential damage of a long wait in jail, have already asked the Supreme Court to amend the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure to establish 

#### Misplaced Memo

To: ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckrer

Re: Justifying decisions

Dear Bullyee -

Remember what Harry Truman said about getting out of the kitchen if you can't stand the hear?

- The Bullyers  shorter time limits on incarceration

Presently, persons unable to raise bail but not brought to trial must wait for cruelly long periods before being judged. The lengthy wait is often traumatic for the first offender. Moreover, the time spent behind bars with seasoned criminals can only harm those who have not yet gone "criminal."

Several steps could be taken to reduce the time interval between arrest and trial. The first, already stated, is to reduce the number of persons coming to trial for antiquated petty crimes.

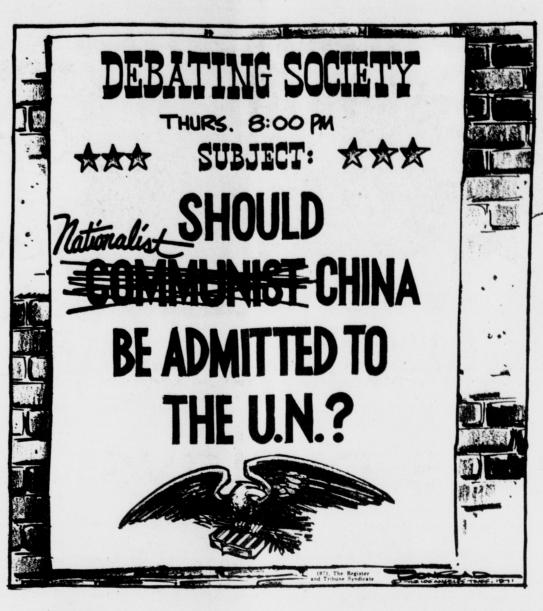
The second step is to institute a system of rotating temporary judges. In California competent lawyers are assigned to a lower court bench once a week to handle duties usually borne by elected or appointed judges. The reponse to this experiment has been highly favorable.

A third step would be to simply put more judges on the bench None of these remedies can possibly succeed, however, until the people of this nation face the fiscal ramifications of their social responsibilities.

If undertaken these reforms could conceivably clear the major part of the traffic - jam in our lower courts. They would also serve to reduce the load of the higher courts by cutting cown on the number of appeals originating form the lower courts.

Finally we must find a correctional alternative to imprisonment. Other alternatives such as half-way houses, work - release programs, and a system of limited furloughs for inmates could easily take much of the load off the strained backs of our jails.

These reforms, of course, will not solve the large social problems of racial prejudice, inadequate housing, poor schools and lack of jobs that breed so much of the nation's crime. But they most certainly can help to lighten the overloaded condition of both our prisons and courts which threatens to destroy their respective effectiveness.



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center.

Due to the recent sudden death of Detroit Lions football player

Chuck Hughes, I began to wonder how possible it would be for this

to happen to any young person. Would you please explain in lay

terms exactly what Hughes died from and what, if anything, a

young person could do to prevent such a condition from

Working from newspaper reports only, it appears that Hughes

died of the sudden blocking of one of the arteries supplying blood

to the heart. The heart is a specially shaped muscle and derives its

oxygen supply from several small arteries (coronary arteries) which

go through the heart substance itself. When one of these arteries

becomes blocked suddenly, the muscle ceases to work and death

occurs. Our arteries begin to deterioriate at an early age at widely

varying rates depending upon heredity, stress, metabolic diseases,

Some people are afflicted with particularly bad arteries at a very

early age and this appears to have been the case with Hughes

Fortunately, death from coronary artery disease at a young age is

very unusual, which in part explains the attention such tragedies

attract. He was obviously in good physical condition, which gives

We cannot do much about heredity, and at times have surprisingly

little control over how stressful our lives are, this mainly leaves the

matters of diet and exercise. Studies on exercise and the prevention

of coronary artery disease are still inconclusive and all one can say is

if exercise makes you feel better, then do it. Although the matter of

diet is also complicated, many people feel that the American diet is

too high in certain fats which may contribute to the degeneration of

arteries. Some hereditary forms of increased blood fat levels can be

modified by appropriate diet and medication and a person with a

history of heart disease in his family might be wise to consult a

physician to discuss diet modification. Smoking appears to be a

particularly noxious influence on heart and blood vessel disease and

may be more in the control of the individual than most people

Over a period of about three months my girl friend and I have

had sexual intercourse about 15 times. In all of these encounters,

and probably diet.

Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

The Doctor's Bag

**OUR READERS' MIND** 

# Contribute to Chest drive, communicate felt concerns

Interest in the issue of gun control legislation and the Community Chest prompts this letter. In the last several days the following developments have occurred.

The National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD), having earlier suspended its policy on gun control legislation and recognizing the need for additional information on the relationship between guns and crime, announced that it will intensify its efforts to develop new knowledge by stimulating, sponsoring and cooperating in research in this field.

The Sportsman Alliance of Michigan has withdrawn its opposition to Community Chest drives throughout the state and is now urging all members to contribute.

The announcement by NCCD has resolved the concern of the United Community Chest of Ingham County and dollars will be forthcoming from this year's compaign to support the Council and its Michigan Chapter.

Many people, with widely divergent views, have voiced their dissatisfaction with aspects of this episode. However, we believe these expressions can and should be made in way which will not result in a reduction of services by Chest agencies to the people of our community. In our judgment the simplest way of insuring this is by contributing to the chest drive and b formally communicating felt concerns to those responsible for policy decisions on the matter — the members of the Board of the United Community Chest.

John Howell, Chairman, forth University Community Chest Committee

## My sympathy

Monday, when I learned about the expulsion of Nationalist China in the United Nations, I became very sad — sad not only for our scorned friend, but sad for the world For Nationalist China to be ejected from the "world wide" body was not such disheartening experience in itself since the organization is virtually useless politically but the implications that follow are pitife

What a bitter, hostile, ego · breaking blor the island Chinese must burden after being declared illegitimate by a group consisting partically of former allies, trading partner and neighbors. Can a people ever feel the pride of their nationality after so many have denounced their legality as a nation?

My deepest sympathy goes out to the Taiwanese who have fought in an attempt escape oppression and attain freedom, wh have toiled to overcome poverty and build an economy and who have cooperative labored with the rest of the "world" in the UN to help less fortunate countries; the receive my sympathy because they have been rejected after their long struggle. Butin reality my sympathygoes to the whole work because it has not advanced to a level of brotherhood in which all races and nation of men can be equally accepted and equal

Stephen Rutledg Oct. 25, 197

### Distrust SN

To the Editor:

We are extremely agitated by the article Oct. 28 entitled "Chinese Scholars Che lament UN vote." Our names have been us by the writer for his own interpretation of the issue with the intention of making a attractive article for the readers.

It is not the question of whether or not w believe in the ideas that were presented the article, but the principle that we did no state these words to the writer of the mentioned article. The words that we quoted on the article were merely the writer's own creation.

circle has shattered our trust in the verity the State News.

Kao Wei-hsiur Taiwan graduate stud Lin Che Taiwan graduate studen

#### If a one year old boy has an erection, what is it all about? Is there any proof that sex drive exists in our tiny ones?

she claims never to have had an orgasm of any kind. With this in

You have performed the experiment necessary to disprove the

theory that the woman has to have an orgasm in order to become

pregnant. Obviously, this is not the case. Unfortunately, you and

your girlfriend have fallen prey to one of a number of

misconceptions about pregnancy. I am sure that some readers will

find it hard to believe this letter. Sadly, many people lack basic

education in sexual function. A short ninety-five cent paperback

that deals with many areas of sexual ignorance that can lead to

pregnancy is Sex is Never an Emergency by Elaine C. Pierson,

published by J. B. Lippincott Company. I recommend it highly.

mind, we use no protection in bed. Now she's pregnant! How?

Whether you call it sex drive or not depends on who you talk to, but you can bet that sexual organ responses exist in infants! Erections in boy babies and the vascular changes of sexual excitement in girl babies occur in earliest infancy. These responses happen spontaneously as well as following tactile stimulation (touch). As soon as infants can figure out where to put their hands, they stimulate themselves and have been observed to have what seems like orgasms. They do not attempt to have intercourse with their peers and no pregnancies have been reported.

This last point leads some students of human behavior to question whether one can legitimately refer to the infant's sexual activity as evidence of sex drive or whether it might be more proper to refer to it as pleasure seeking behavior involving sexual organs. Sexual drive is usually discussed as a biologic force which leads to reproduction and is readily observed in lower animals. Man's sexual behavior is considerably more complicated. Seeking pleasurable sensations from one's body is a normal and

essential part of the developmental process and is seen in infants in all cultures. In some cultures, stimulation of the genitals is encouraged by adults as a means of pacifying the infant. In our culture, we often tend to deny signs of sexual pleasure in little boys and girls. When they reach early childhood and the intent of their self stimulation is unmistakeable, many people shift their tactics and try to make the kid feel as uncomfortable as they feel.

This first encounter with the journalist

### POINT OF VIEW

some indication of how complex the problem is.

# Replace Chiang's police state

"We know that KMT parrots don't

sympathize with Formosan aspiration for

self-determination. We are fighting against

Name Withheld By Request

In light of the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations, we would like to present our stand on the Formosa

We left Formosa with an uncertain perspective of a democratic government in our home island. We had seen the Kuomintang (KMT) corruption in the army and the civil service. We had found the KMT pollution everywhere. The points on which we disagree with the KMT are that the party represents super - authority over everything in Formosa, and individuals, whether KMT remembers or not, have no right to voice dissension. The party manipulates and dominates every election in which massive finance is deployed to achieve the objectives even by means of fraudulence. The money, as a matter of fact, comes from the taxation of the Formosans whose large majority neither belongs to the party nor shares the party's platform.

Our disillusionment with the system went too deep to be erased by our study of Formosan history, particularly after World War II, which reveals the tragic occurrences of the Feb. 28 Incident in 1947. The incident and its influence on our thinking is not to be compared with that of the Sun Yat-sen and Chiang Kai-shek cult. The 20,000 Formosan patriots who lost their lives due to the KMT's massacre give us the pivotal ideas of the independence inspiration.

We know that KMT parrots don't sympathize with the Formosan aspiration for self determination. We are fighting against the totalitarian dictatorship of the political system that doesn't fit into the reality of the present and the majority. We emphasize the equal opportunity for those who wish to pursue their career and ambition on the sland with the guarantee of civil liberties.

the totalitarian dictatorship of the political system that doesn't fit into the reality of the present and the majority." 

but not destroy the people of Formosa. More specifically, the independence movement is to awaken the sleeping people of Formosa to a strong confidence in democracy, human rights and dignity; to arouse them to take the challenge of their responsibilities in society and in the island nation. The objectives are to promote and allow to prosper Formosa's 14 million people; to combat the hypocrisy, wickedness, and bureaucracy of the dictatorial regime; to fight for a new life of justice, equality and freedom. The movement represents the new hope for

We must eliminate the KMT government,

Yes, the police state can be replaced. It

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the islanders to be free, democratic and

should be completely abolished. But it would be unrealistic to expect that the change on the day after Chiang Kai-shek's demise can be accomplished when world opinion, particularly from the American people, is not ready for the new reality. It would also be wrong to assume that the Formosan political scene is going to be communist and that the Nationalists will surrender to Peking.

Before long, we shall see that Chiang Kai-shek cannot repeal the universal law of mortality despite his temporary omnipotence on the island. During his life, he may have power to subjugate the unfortunate people to live under his thoughts, but we are sure he cannot impose

his rule upon the new generation. Ironical a great majority of the Formost demanding a political overhaul are produc of his reign through the KM indoctrination.

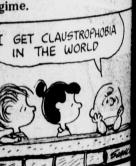
The future belongs to the Formosanson when we work hard to seize it now. Neith rain, snow nor dark of night, danger of ston can hinder us from searching for a better brighter tomorrow. In search of the solution to the America - China - Formosa tangle, clearly see a new light, the very light the shines more and more brightly every de There is only one China and one Forma When this light shines beyond the horize and all over the world, we will not to Formosa as China and vice versa.

As the majority of nations has express nostalgia for China by inviting her to seat the United Nations, we hope that the wo will consider our pent-up desire for independence of Formosa. The chief a immediate aim of the Taiwan Independen Movement is to establish a democra government of the Republic of Forma without the manipulation of KMT, while was modeled on the structural pattern of Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

This is what we strive for when Formos political system has been clearly in wrong. It is the only way to save the isla from being exploited and destroyed by a







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By BILL

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# Blast hurts 22, ills 2 in Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrillas blew up a tavern and a clothing store the southern outskirts of Belfast on Tuesday, killing at least two

the southern outside the control of the southern and wounding 22 other persons.

Police said the death toll is expected to rise as rescuers dig below the rubble of the demolished tavern to dig out several men feared

apped. A police spokesman said the poeple in the tavern "had no Three gunmen charged into the Red Lion Inn with their guns

ring and told employes and customers they had only 10 seconds to They dumped the bomb in a bag and ran out. A policemen

They dumped the bomb in a bag and ran out. A policemen otted them and one guerrilla was believed to have been hit in a jef gunflight.

Other guerrillas dumped a bomb in the clothing store across the ad, only seconds after girl shop assistants had left. The two bombs ploded almost simulataneously, hurling bodies and debris into e air and slamming a passing bus. Several passengers were cut by increases and debris. ing glass and debris.



#### Petition drive

Wally Murphy, Lansing senior, at far right, takes signatures outside the Union Ballroom Tuesday for the Unicameral Legislation Drive. Over 250,000 signatures are needed to put the petition on State News photo by Don Gerstner

# Council approves outlays

By BILL WHITING State Jews Staff Writer

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their final meeting listening to

Monday's meeting of the East nsing City Council — the last fore Tuesday's council elections was marked with one member's odbye, while two incumbents, ordon L. Thomas and Wilbur B. ookover, hoped for a quick urn to their seats in city hall.

Dutgoing Councilman James E.

who requested street improvements on Wolf Court, Gilcrest Avenue and Woodingham Drive. They defeated a proposal to take action in the spring, however, choosing to make further studies of the area.

Council also approved a change in the cortext of the council that the project would cost over \$100,000, with 75 per cent paid for by federal funds. This installation would bring East Lansing's force up to the improvements on Wolf Court, of radio equipment for the city authorized by the council. They Gilcrest Avenue and Police Dept. City Manager John were told by the city manager Woodingham Drive. They M. Patriarche told the council that efforts to rent such trees from a local resident, governor and one Supreme Court, but when it for by federal funds. This installation would bring East Sinclair drug conviction Dutgoing Councilman James E. in the cost of funding a computer standards of other communities,

he said.

A request from the Ingham Challenged in State court County Road Commission to widen the Hagadorn Road bridge over the Red Cedar River was also

Approval was also granted for there from 40 to 50 feet. complaints from several residents an expenditure of approximately Purchase of a \$6,900 who requested street \$25,000 toward the replacement mechanical tree planter was

unsuccessful and that the machinery was necessary to take advantage of a gift of 1,000 pine

Assn., and the MSU Jaycees were gathering signatures Tuesday for a petition to put the issue of a unicameral legislature before the people in the Rep. James Brown, R-Okemos, and Rep. Joseph

Two state representatives, the MSU Veterans

PETITIONING BEGINS

Groups aim at '72

for vote on 1-house

P. Swallow, R-Alpena, spoke of the advantages of a one-house legislature.

"There is a financial advantage," Brown remarked. "Feeding 76 representatives instead of 148 means a \$4 million difference."

The main value, however, Brown said, is bringing legislation closer to the people. A one - house legislature would make it easier for the people to hold representatives responsible for their actions, an advantage they do not enjoy now.

"The Senate passes the buck to the House and the House back to the Senate," Brown said. "The people don't know who to blame. We have one comes to legislation we get into this foggy situation.'

To get the issue on the ballot will take 250,000 valid signatures

Brown said that the group hopes to have a booth open during winter registration for those who did not sign Tuesday. Once the issue is on the ballot,

Brown said he is confident of its success. "I've been to senior citizens' groups as well as many young people, the Rotary Clubs as well as Spartan Village. Both groups support the motion."

A resolution advocating a unicameral legislature was introduced in June but apparently little action will be taken by either house. The motion had 19 sponsors from the House but none from the Senate. Brown noted that the issue was bipartisan; no party was particularly dominating the issue.

Brown emphasized the need for volunteers. 'We particularly need volunteers for canvassing both on campus and in East Lansing. So far there has been a lot of student help, but we can always

#### ing what changes the elections \$44,682. The city's share will amount to \$1,595, although a granted. Patriarche said it was a Tuesday heard arguments the case but added that he would as a "hard drug." previous estimate set it at only county project, with no cost to challenging both Michigan Drug express no optimism until the city, that will widen the road laws and the conviction of former White Panther leader John

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FORMER MICHIGAN Court Judge Stephen Roth PEREME Court Justice John relative to the ordering of Dethmers died Monday night desegration of Detroit schools Sparrow Hospital where he had was introduced in the House

> The move was sponsored by Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit.

Republican, Dethmers was The resolution came on the heels of a measure by the Michigan legislature urging the U.S. ving two years in the elected Congress to call a constitutional iton of Michigan Attorney convention to add an amendment to the Federal constitution Dethmers was elected to the prohibiting forced busing to

A NEW STATE AGENCY mocrats G. Mennon Williams which would regulate matters John Swainson were swept involving the total environment and the relationship of the people Dethmers served as chief justice of Michigan and their activities, the court from 1956-62 and now administered by several departments, commissions and T. GOV. JAMES H. committees, would be established RICKLEY will present the by a bill introduced in the House

"This new department would workshop Wednesday at enable the State of Michigan, for the first time in history, to ofessionalization of the field administer all of the state laws the intent of the meeting in involving the environment, ich officials of child care pollution, the quality of life and cies and centers and social any uses of our natural resources k authorities will be major affecting the future of the people of Michigan," Rep. Warren N. Goemaere, cochairman of the RESOLUTION "directing Conservation and Recreation Committee said.

"As it now stands, various is, judgments or decisions departments and other subsidiary dered by Federal District councils, commissions and committees have responsibilities involving the total ecology," he (now the Rainbow Feople's

"Too often, this causes overlapping activities, conflicts of authority and, in the end, costly delays in matters which are have a vital impact on the quality of life of our children and generations to come."

A BILL TO OFFSET the recent decision of the Wayne County after the oral arguments that the Circuit Court and the State Court of Appeals enabling the Automobile Insurance Policy Holder to exclude any member of his family from his policy has been introduced in the Michigan

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The 31-year-old Sinclair was denied both appeal bond and permission to attend the oral affecting our lives today and will arguments. His supporters contend that the politically motivated and designed to keep Sinclair a

activities with the White Panthers

"political prisoner" in the state. His attorney, Justin Ravitz, said



Sinclair is free.

"We're not going on any feeling," Ravitz said. "We're going on where John's at - and John's in prison."

In addition to the trial issues raised in the appeal, Ravitz said arguments are aimed at "the cruel and unusual penalties" of the current marijuana laws.

On appeal, Sinclair is asking the Court not only to rule on the legality of his specific case, but on the constitutuionality of the state's drug laws. Sinclair's supporters argue that

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Present at the hearing were national antiwar activist and Chicago 7 defendant Rennie Davis, Sinclair's brother David, his wife Magdalene and his mother, Mrs. Elsie Sinclair.

Sinclair's release has been urged by such varied people as actress Jane Fonda, Attorney William Kunstler, Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Human Rights Party.

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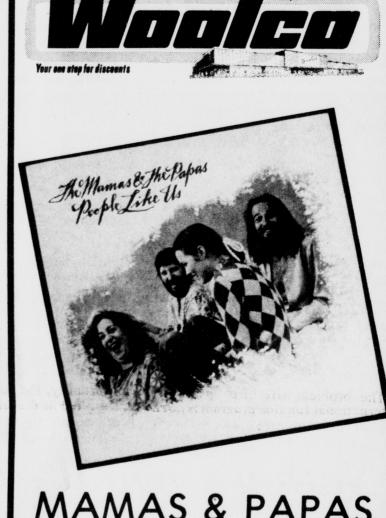


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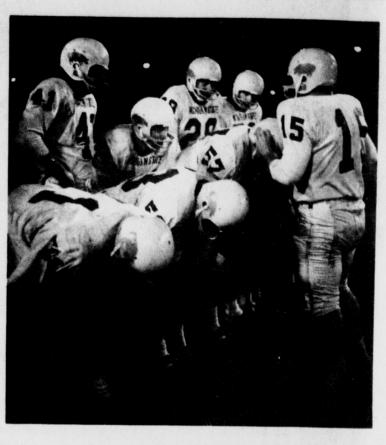
The forces for making war-psychological, economic, idealogical and strategic-will be explored and evaluated.

Other major topics will be the arms race (offensive and defensive). the "warfare state", efforts toward arms control, required conditions and structures for international peace and order and the nonviolent approach to securing peace.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the Great Issues course, said some of the questions the course will explore are: Are we headed for a "generation of peace?" Can the arms race be stopped? Will China's emergence be a help or a hindrance to world peace? Is the military-industrial complex irresistible?

Greer said that although the class is a senior level course, students at any level are encouraged to enroll. However, in cases of over-enrollment, seniors will be given priority. Students may re-enroll for up to 12 credits.

The following persons will teach "War and Peace": Andrew Barclay, associate professor of psychology; Lawrence Battistini. professor of social science; George Borgstrom, professor of geography and food science; Thomas Greer, professor of humanities and Great Issues; H. Lynn Jondahl, director of resources, Christian Faith and Higher Education Institute; Gerald Miller, professor of communications; and Jerry West, American Thought and Language.



#### Football showdown

Area 'pigs' (better known as policemen) have been practicing for the past seven weeks for their Sunday encounter against the "freaks." The pigs, complete with helmet decals, worked out Monday night at old Everett Field.

State News photo by Terry Miller

# 'Pigs, freaks' get chance at 'legal' combat Sunday

By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

They call it the "Bull Bowl" and all things considered the title is appropriate. The "pigs and freaks" may not have had such a violent encounter since the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, and this one has University support no less.

The encounter will provide an opportunity for local "pigs and freaks" to work out their hostility with a little tackle football in the friendly atmosphere of Spartan Stadium.

The game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Sunday and tickets can be purchased for \$1 at the gate, Jenison Field House and many local businesses including Cave of the Candles, Marshall Music, White Monkey, and Arvey's Barber Shop. There will be free parking, free programs and all tickets are general admission.

If things go as last year the somewhat partisan crowd will have the satisfaction of seeing the "street people" do a "legal" job on their brothers in blue. The score to that first match, played before a crowd of 8,000 at the East Lansing High School field, was 12 to 8 in favor of the freaks.

Proceeds from that game went to toys for tots. The proceeds from this year's game will be donated to Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children (ALSAC) in St. Judes Research Hospital for Children, at Memphis, Tennessee.

The game was given a boost on October 4, when Mike Harrington, East Lansing Police officer and Charles Rose, manager of the Cave of the Candles, who together originated the game, went to Hollywood with an ALSAC representative to speak with president of the St. Jude research hospital, Danny Thomas. While there they taped an interview with Thomas promoting the game, which was subsequently broadcast locally.

Players for the "pigs" come from 9 area police forces; Lansing, East Lansing, Ingham County Sheriff, Eaton County Sheriff Dept., Williamston, Mason, Charlotte, the headquarters post of the Michigan State Police and officers from our own Department of public safety.

The 45 man roster is made up of full-time officers who have not played any collegiate or professional ball. The same restriction pertains to the 45-man freak team, though they need not have full-time employment status.

Practice for the game has been held since September 8, and both coaching staffs are confident their teams are ready

Spokesman for the "freaks", Charles Rose, said in a response to a police allegation that the score was going to be switched, "You don't talk football, you play it, and we intend to be out there all afternoon."

Numerous agencies have donated free time and service to make the game a success. The Michigan National Guard has promised 100 military policeman for traffic control. Big Ten referees headed by Dean Look of Okemos have donated their time to officiate the game.

Three local radio stations have promised to broadcast the game, and a number of prominent citizens including Gov. Milliken have been invited.

# Audio Library provides variety of tapes

By CINDI STEINWAY State News Staff Writer

the Library, nestled in the left Records," Ms. Perry said. hand corner, are dozens of Library.

years old, still in its incubation right direction. stage, Katherine Perry, the The pop record selection covers supervisor, said Tuesday.

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"We have just finished adding a using these tapes realize what private study carrels. They may students and faculty are really collection of old 78 rpm they are. Library," she said. These include A little known facility at MSU, outside influence in the such favorites as Tommy Dorsey, many other fields and topics the Audio Library is only three department to get it going in the Kay Kiser, Jerome Kern and besides music. Demands for tapes Vernon Dahl.

recent hits as well as old favorites. donated hundreds of boxes of into these areas.

"Hairless Dog"

"In past years, recording Judy Collins, Woodstock, these old albums to us. From selections have been made with Jefferson Airplane, James Taylor, these, 18 tapes have been cut and Cummings, James Whitcomb discontinued this year and Ms. the assistance of Gordy Hershey, Beatles, and the Firesign Theater catalogued for initial use next

The Library has facilities for

in literature, politics and history "Last winter, WKAR radio prompted Ms. Perry to expand

"Memorial tapes to John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy have been recently catalogued, as well as the poetry of John Hollander," she said. Other features in this area include "The Gay Nineties," "Dialect of Black Americans," "Radio's Famous Street Scene."

\$1.50 admission

"We have works by E.E. Class lecture tapes have been themselves," she said.

Riley, Dylan Thomas, and Robert Perry cited limited budgets as the Frost available, many presented cause. "The basic cost is carried Ms. Perry hopes the people on tape by the authors by the department interested in recording the tape," she

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## recordings of the 'Big Band' "Being from that era, there's sound of the 1940s to the absolutely no fidelity," she said. Speaker to lecture on defense for rape

Fredric Storaska witnessed the assault of a girl on a fall evening in 1963 by a group of boys. The attack left the girl seriously injured. That experience motivated him to utilize his knowledge of karate and judo in teaching groups of women, at universities throughout

Storaska will begin today a series of lectures on the "Defense Storaska's ninety-minute lectures, sponsored by the Resident

Halls Association, will be presented today at 3 p.m. in the Shaw Hall lounge, at 7 p.m. in Case Hall, and at 10 p.m. in the McDonel

On Thursday the talks will be delivered at 3 p.m. in Akers lounge, at 7 p.m. in Brody Auditorium, and at 10 p.m. in the Mayo

were a real boon to the students, desired, the student temporar and we would have a run on them surrenders an ID, library cardo during exams," she said. Lecture driver's license to the det tapes dropped had covered behind the desk. She suppliesth business, TV and radio, head set to be plugged into psychology, social psychology, carrel to which the m economics and criminal justice. recording center is connected

"The only tapes made this year Music comes flowing over the are for an IDC ecological course wire, available through the and a basic music course. Last completion of the recording. year, the department had tapes for 75 professors and 57 of these

finding out what professors want p.m. and evening hours run from to use in conjunction with course 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday through work unless they come up here Thursday. and tell us," she said.

Library to aid learning processes and would like to see more faculty participation along these seeks Peking

Recordings are listed in a

"In the past, these lecture tapes after locating the recording

The Audio Library is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. were new requests," she added. Monday through Saturday "We have no way of knowing or Sunday hours are from 2 to

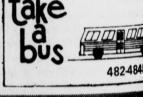
Ms. Perry believes in the potential use of the Audio Organization

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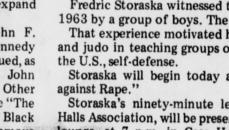
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# Canoeists, state at odds over river rules

By CAROL THOMAS State News Staff Writer

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Canoeists want to paddle down river all summer. Fishermen ant to fish in the river, and the roperty owners on the verbanks do not want to be othered by canoes or fishermen. he problem that arises is that ch interest group cannot seem tolerate the others.

The obvious question that sues - which group or groups ould be accomodated.

During the summer months, ore than 30 canoe liveries on ichigan's rivers rent out canoes people who want to canoe

Since the sport is popular, the Fishermen like to fish on ekends too. Canoes scare the

Summer - cottage owners on ney dislike any intrusion on neir privacy - and they specially dislike people in canoes ho throw beer cans in the river



First article in a series of three.

The canoes, the fishermen and the cottage owners are at odds, and a recent set of "River Use Rules" announced by the Dept. owding problem on weekends is of Natural Resources has fanned the dislike into verbal combat between the groups.

In a series of three articles, each viewpoint will be explored, the canoeists, the Dept. of Natural e river crave peace and quiet. Resources, (DNR), and the ecologists involved in the disagreement.

Instead of fighting for their d camp uninvited in their front right to fish undisturbed, or their peaceful leisure, the canoe liveries

are fighting for their economic governing river traffic and use said his group would not be

The "River Use Rules" would government for an individual drastically limit the number of river, rather than taking all of canoes allowed on the river at one Michigan's rivers as a whole, as time, how many groups would be the department has done. allowed to use the river and how many minutes apart canoes unconstitutional," Bielfuss said, would have to be spaced.

Changing, under pressure, from to public water. loosely - organized group of The department's rules were individual businesses, to a well - written by people interested in organized coalition, the canoe fishing and the property owners, liveries have quickly formed the rather than people interested in Recreational Canoeing recreational canoeing, according Association (RCA) under the to Bielfuss, the rule-makers have direction of Roger Bielfuss of very little data on anything that Baldwin, Miehigan.

The RCA's main goal in its on the rivers, he added. disagreement with the Dept. of In a DNR hearing in late offensive rules, according to an testimonies were heard.

river traffic.

"We feel that the DNR ruling is canoeist," he said. "they are taking away our rights

pertains to canoes and their effect

Natural Resources is to make the September, 33 persons testified DNR back down on what the for the canoeists point of view, 17 RCA considers the more for the department, and 4 neutral

"This is no indication of the "We're hoping that public situation," Bielfuss said, "but we sentiment will make them (DNR) do intend to try to present our back down," Bielfuss said, "we case at the second hearing." The don't feel that there's any need department will hold hearings on for the state government to step Dec. 2 in Lansing, according to the in and tell us how to run our Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

should be made by the county totally opposed to regulation of

"We will oppose any rules that favor the fisherman and the property owner over the

state parks on the riverbank river. would help allevaite the problem

The department has suggested their canoes to help pay for more because they're helping us. that closing some of the small state parks and picnic areas on the

of canoeists trespassing on private won't trespass on private Bielfuss said, "we're hoping the property," said Bielfuss, "we people who like recreational The RCA takes an opposite wouldn't mind helping to pay for canoeing will help us win the stand, offering to buy licenses for the upkeep on these parks fight."

"We're hoping that public sentiment will make the DNR "If there are more parks, people back down on some of the rules,

### RESOURCE USE DISCUSSED

# Public service plan told

Attempts to maximize involvement in any community services may mean serious waste of both time and talent, a community development authority told the nation's

adult educators meeting Tuesday at MSU. Robert C. Anderson, asst. director of the University's Institute for Community Development, spoke to educators from 24 states attending MSU's 13th Seminar for College and University Leaders in Continuing Education.

"Initially, secure only resources sufficient to get the job done," Anderson advised the educators.

Bielfuss explained that his Although the RCA is opposing resources of people's time, talent and "We are always dealing with limited discriminating in our allocation of their resources," Anderson added.

Anderson pointed out that many good projects call for community involvement and that to expect extensive continuous commitment of people to all good causes is to expect the impossible.

Anderson counseled against "Professional Meeting-Goers" and "Do-Gooders," who join in every community activity, as well s against the use of volunteers which he called

"For some projects, widespread involvement may prevent rather than facilitate achievement," Anderson noted. "When the task becomes everybody's

nobody's responsibiltiv.

"There is a social cost associated with involvement," Anderson advised the various universities' representatives. "You can go to the social bank and withdraw people's commitment and involvement only for a limited period without making some new deposits.

Anderson listed major guidelines for involving people and organizations in any community enterprise:

· What specific tasks are you attempting to achieve?

· What kind of involvement is really necessary to get the job done?

"How many and what kind of resources

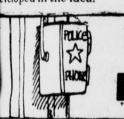
## Justice speaker not likely to visit

A Justice Dept. spokesman told the State News Tuesday that a presentative would be sent to speak at MSU only at the invitation the University or the student government.

Last year, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell wrote to President Wharton ying top officials of the Justice Dept. would come if invited. The Iniversity in turn invited the representatives who came to speak

But this year, neither ASMSU nor the University seem to be clined to invite the representatives. Robert Perrin, vice president or University relations, said the administration will not initiate an vitation, but if students show sufficient interest will relay that terest to the Justice Dept.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said the idea of inviting the eakers "is being kicked around", but so far not much interest has eveloped in the idea.



A STUDENT's locker in the Men's locker room of the Women's ramural Building was entered sometime between 1 p.m. hursday and 7 p.m. Monday and \$190 worth of diving equipment noved, police report. The student told police the lock had been ken along with the diving equipment.

AN OFFICE ON THE FOURTH floor of Baker Hall was rifled etween 6 p.m. Sunday and 10:30 a.m. Monday, officers were told. lice have been given a description of a suspect and the individual being sought. Nothing was taken from the room.

A STUDENT living on the third floor of Wonders Hall reported to plice that his window was broken by a glass bottle following a pisy gathering on the ground below. Police are seeking suspects. window was valued at \$20. N A SIMILAR INCIDENT, a third floor window in Akers Hall

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# MSU dean praises emerging lifestyles

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Combining his talks with a withdrawal program of role playing, emphasized the thinking-feeling the preciousness of people. integration of education and the \* An emphasis on experience as

sometimes called the said, were emerging from the counterculture, Justin Morrill lifestyles of today's

often goes beyond rejection to puritan personality.

\* A humanism that stresses not interaction and analysis, Rohman so much the goodness of man but

rediscovery of experience as a means of learning and growing.

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## Local talent to give folk, rock concerts

The Union Board will try to end the local music famine with a concert from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday night in the Union

For \$1, students will hear four hours of local talent, featuring folksinger Stephen Reynolds and Spider, a rock group, Tickets will be available at the door.

Reynolds, who has appeared at the Poison Apple in Detroit with Kate Taylor, will play for an hour before Spider does a one hour set. according to Barry Blatt, chairman of ASMSU Pop Entertainment and organizer of the concert. After an intermission, he said, Reynolds and Spider will each play for another hour.

If the concert is a success, the Union Board will consider presenting local groups every two or three weeks, Ed. Dudgeon, vice president of the Union Board, said Monday.

"Hopefully, it will become a showcase of local talent," Dudgeon said. "It all depends upon the success of the first show." Blatt said he approached the Union Board with the idea of a

concert because there are presently few places on campus where students can hear good music without paying much.

Local musicians will also benefit from the concerts, Blatt added. He said that many East Lansing groups have been forced to leave this area because of a lack of exposure.



Hello world!

This character is "The Me Nobody Knows," Monday night's Lecture - Concert Series production, showed the basic human optimism and will to live despite ghetto existence.

# Auditorium size hinders effective staging of play

"The Me Nobody Knows", the 1970 off-Broadway smash turned Broadway hit is an intimate and delicate series of dramatic sketches and songs, which needs a small theater and a director aware of emotion to be seen to best

Unfortunately, the Lecture-Concert Series production of this fine work lacked these essential requirements. The Auditorium, that laboratory-barn excuse for a theater is the worst place to stage such an effort, as the inherent intimacy of the evening was lost, or was rather suspended somewhere in the huge space of air above the audience.

There were some extraordinarily good moments during the evening, and exceptional performances from a few cast members, but, by and large, the group was not together as naturally as others do of in what proved to be a long, picnics, flowers and fresh air. uneven, and essentially There is the will to live, and be emotionally cool presentation. "The Me Nobody Knows," as

PANORAMA:

By KENNETH STERN

State News Reviewer its title implies has sincerity honesty and love as its main elements. The work is comprised of the writings of ghetto children in New York, with added songs by Gary Friedman and William Holt. The fears, loves, hopes, jealousies, joys and sorrows expressed by these people are universally human, although they speak of junkies, rats and hunger happy, basic human desires which

racism. No matter how frustrate the adult may be, the youth the voices of change for a ber

There is a pervasive air optimism in "The Me No" Knows"—that despite seemi impossible odds the salvation society lies with these you people, for they possess undying human love for life.

Last Monday night was the fi time the cast of this Gor Crowe Production of the sh played together and it will be while before they begin function as an effective who Director Edward Roll sun needs to instill some sincerity his actors, and enliven choreography.

It is a pity that MSU had to see rough version of the group work, since it has potential Si professionalism is not needed this show, but there should be innocence, a sincere feeling togetherness and poignancy are not snuffed out by slums or order to make it work well

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will offer three courses in London Similar programs offered by the committee including Erik Lunde, this summer for the first time Dept. of Humanities and the asst. professor of ATL; Stuart Y.

The Dept. of American including one independent study Dept. of Social Science prompted McDougal, instructor in ATL, possible six to 10 credits. the forming of an ad hoc and John Ferres, associate

professor in ATL. The suggestion for the

committee was made by Bernard F. Engel, chairman of ATL. ATL courses being offered are

England in the 19th century, for 3 credits and ATL 113, America's Discovery of England in the 20th century, for three credits. ATL 300, an independent

study course, will be offered for one to four credits. A student may take any

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Students will explore the earlier reactions to England of American painters, writers, scholars and

statesmen and they will also keep serve as an alternate or addition daily journals of their responses professor, if the number to British civilization in 1972, students enrolled requires to ATL 112, America's Discovery of Lunde said Tuesday. Office of Overseas Study is

making transportation 3through Aug. 18. arrangements and housing will be available in University of London students have signed up. He dormitories.

Costs will involve travel, living later date to answer questions. expenses, regular in-state tuition fees and enrollment fees. The from students since this is an minimum cost of the program course in experimental stage will probably be \$1,000, Lunde Lunde said.

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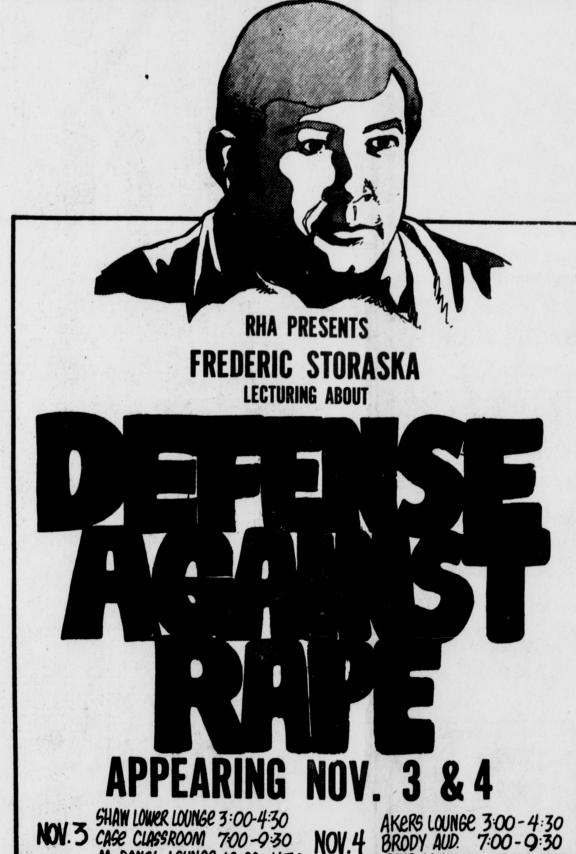












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# Prof delights in puppet shows

State News Staff Writer

Upon the dark stage of a puppet show theater, an old beggar woman appears, warning the legendary Dr. Faustus of the evils of trafficking with the devil

For 28 years, this scene and others like it were a part of the annual puppet show put on at Northwestern University by Meno H. Spann, professor of German literature.

"Puppets are my one great hobby and my only artistic outlet," Spann said, in a recent interview. Spann, now a visiting German professor at MSU, hopes to be able

to give performances in East Lansing.

In an effort to amuse German clubs at the University of Iowa, Spann followed the advice of a club handbook, which suggested that puppet shows made excellent entertainment. Since he had had an interest in puppets from childhood, Spann decided to persue the handbook's-suggestion and learn how to make puppets and put on

That was 30 years ago, and Spann has been learning and performing ever since.

Today, Spann's collection of hand puppets numbers 30, all but 8 of which he made himself.

Spann talked about the strong appeal puppetry has in America. "The hidden craving for fairy tale atmosphere, for the poetic and strange, is satisfied through an entirely different means than those used in the Walt Disney world which normally satisfies this craving," he explained.

The professor chooses his characters mainly from legends of 16th century Europe. Spann's favorite character, Dr. Faustus, developed out of the legendary Faustus, who claimed to be a necromancer, astrologer and "brother - in - law" to the devil.

"Depending on the complexity of the puppet, it takes about 10 hours to make one character," the professor said. "The head is made of plastic wood, the hands of balsam, while the body is made

Currently, the professor is working on his most complicated

puppet, the Knight at the Court of Parma, Italy.

Spann said the knight is unique because he will be completely in armor, with "legs capable of kneeling down before the dutchess and declaring his love or being able to move his arms and head at the

At Northwestern, Spann's productions of Dr. Faustus always played to a full house. He did the main characters himself, while the sound effects and female voices were done by three student

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# Participation increases in UC learning program

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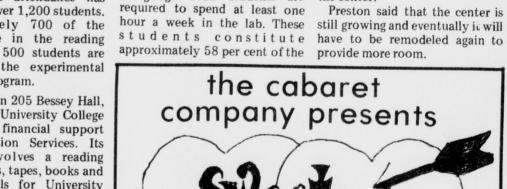
Cantlon said.

(LRC) encountered difficulties but this fall attendance has last year, but this fall, with more increased to over 1,200 students. Approximately 700 of the students are in the reading program and 500 students are involved in the experimental Humanities program.

The center, in 205 Bessey Hall, is part of the University College and receives financial support from Evaluation Services. Its program involves a reading program, slides, tapes, books and other materials for University College courses.

Dan Preston, supervisor of LRC, said the increase in student New demands in the hiring of problems," Cantlon noted the resulted in too little participation is partly due to the administrative time for planning, reaction of the University College faculty to LRC as a supportive agency. Faculty members have the general public and legislature realized that the services offered of the importance of higher by LRC can be used effectively both inside and outside of their classes, Preston said, and so they direct their students to LRC.

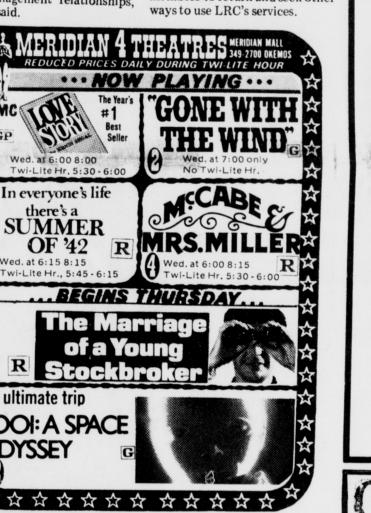
> Sarah Boling, graduate assistant at LRC, added that the staff has encouraged students and members to return and seek other ways to use LRC's services.



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AT EDUCATION SEMINAR

State News photo by Terry Luke

# Cantlon talks on university ills

Old problems in a "particularly and President Wharton. Speaking on "Major Problems otent mix" plague today's niversities, Provost John E. Facing the University: Internal Cantlon, told a group of visiting and External," Cantlon stressed ducators at the University that, despite the pessimistic sound of his list of problems, he was confident that universities "Money problems, demands for

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provost said. Lessening financial support from state and federal governments and increasing George Hay Brown, director of legislative intrusion head the lists the U.S. Bureau of the Census, of problems, but changes in

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administration, he said. The speed with which the limited by its commitments" to students and tenured faculty and pressure from external groups, Cantlon pointed out.

Phasing out old programs and instituting new ones takes time and money and often must be done without adequate financial support, he added.

faculty and enrolling of students mortgages on the housing which according to their race and sex is in less demand because of an complicate the operations of apartment building boom, learning centers which are also changes in the mix of students hard pressed to adjust to changing with an increasing percentage of educational needs and revised the more-expensive-to-educate education, simultaneously relationships between the advanced students, and the improve productivity and students, faculty and school's comparatively low rate instruction, focus on main of state support.

MSU's legislative appropriation support and avoid confusing university can adjust is "severely included only \$1,424 per student student-faculty-university for 1970-71 while Wayne State relationships with got \$1,512, Michigan Tech, \$1,547, and the University of Michigan, \$1,949, he reported.

In concluding his review of the problems Cantlon mentioned another point of concern. The myriad of budgetary, personnel and student problems "that have Touching on the University's exploded on the administration

lussell G. Mawby, president of society's demands also trouble own "special set of institutional in the last several years" has ne W.K. Kellogg Foundation, universities, Cantlon pointed out. MAKE MINE MUSIC Tonight in Wilson Aud 6:30, 9:15

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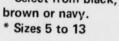


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# Loss to Akron Saturday injures booter playoff bid

**SPORTS** 

By CRIAG REMSBURG State News Sports Writer

Losing the last game of the season is a tough way for any sports team to finish the year. It is no different for the MSU soccer team. Their loss to Akron Saturday apparently has deflated hopes they had for a post-season playoff berth, in addition to making their final record 7-2.

The decision as to who will take part in the playoffs, (to determine participants in the NCAA University Division Championships at Miami's Orange Bowl Dec. 29 and 31), won't be made for at least two more weeks.

Competing for playoff considerations are Cleveland State, Akron, Ohio University, number one-ranked St. Louis and fifth-ranked Southern Illinois University, along with MSU.

As for Saturday's contest, the final score said Akron 1, MSU 0. But soccer Coach Payton Fuller disagrees as to who was the best team on the field that day.

"We played real well and I was pleased with the performances of most of the players," he said. "We outplayed them and have them beat and ...

Fuller didn't have to finish the sentence. The booters did outplay the Zips, especially in the first half, but didn't connect on their scoring chances.

Gerry Murray, Junior Higgins and Lennox Robinson all shot wide or hight of the Akron net in the second quarter, for example.

"We really played a good game in the first half," Fuller agreed. "But the team just was too relaxed when they came out for the last half, They were too confident."

"We outplayed Akron but we missed some easy scoring chances," he repeated.

The Spartan mentor mentioned that he was quite unhappy with the performances of Robinson and Nick Dujon in the game. He said Robinson "had one of his

worst days" and Dujon "let the Fuller asking him where Dujon whole team down.'

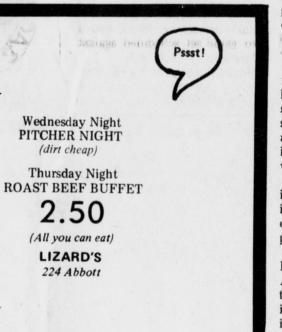
The Dujon story is a curious the grass to the side of the bench. one. With Akron leading at the beginning of the fourth quarter, been with his injured thigh, but Fuller took Dujon out for some he was unavailable for comment. consultation. The team's leading A 7 - 2 season record looks good goal scorer said something to on paper but the booters didn't Fuller as he trotted to the bench overpower anybody. In the past, and then did not appear for the scores of 12, 13 or 14 to 1 were common for the Spartan booters. remainder of the contest. This season their high scoring

"I just wanted to talk to him," Fuller explained, "As he came off game came against Michigan, the field I said 'come here'. He when they beat the Wolverines 6then told me that he wasn't going 2 back into the game."

"It was rude on his part and in overtime, 3 - 1, squeeked by showed a lack of team spirit." He Spring Arbor 2-1 and managed to let the whole team down"

Dujon was the team's top the three games, only Ohio scoring threat, tallying nine goals presented a real challenge. And and two assists this season. It was they lost two games this year by evident that the flat Spartans identical 1-0 scores. needed a goal to get back into the So the season has ended. Fuller contest. At one point captain says there is a slim chance to gain Steve Twellman yelled over to a playoff berth but he isn't too





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The booters defeated Wooster,

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was a pity we had to end it this

way," Fuller said. It sure is,

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"We had a good season but it

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-A spokesman for a major firm producing artificial turf told a congressional hearing Tuesday there are fewer serious injuries on the superficial surface than on grass. A spokesman for a competing firm said "very candidly we believe definite conclusions are hard to draw." Gene Troy, enterprise manager

for Monsanto's Astroturf, told a house subcommittee probing the safety of artificial turf that studies show Astroturf "does not accelerate or extend the rate of injury" as had been claimed by witnesses Monday.

Troy testified that "data and information from our customers indicates that severe injuries occur with less frequency on our product than on natural grass.'

Representatives of the National Football League Players' Association testified Monday there should be a halt to installation of artificial turf until its safety can be fully determined.

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Payton Fuller is a frustrated young man.

The Spartan soccer coach has seen the great days and is presently witnessing the leaner ones. Fuller played for the MSU soccer square of the mid-60s. He not only played, but he starred. He was an all. American . . . and you don't get any higher than that.

The slender Jamaican was invited to coach the MSU soccertean two seasons back. Because of his love for the sport, he accepted the post. In his first year at the helm, his booters notched a 5-13 record. Good — but not good enough. His team was not one of the post. four Midwest schools asked to participate in the post-season championship playoffs. It was the first year in eight that MSU didn't compete for the national title.

Fuller was disappointed and had a right to be. Two of the team that were awarded berths had season records that the Spartan either matched or bettered.

This year, Fuller was as pessimistic as his optimism would allow.

He knew that he had the nucleus of a fine team, but his bench strength (or lack of it) would cause his fall. During spring practice, Fuller commented that "my starting

eleven will be as good as any in the country.'

This is where Fuller's frustration set in. Fuller saw the natural talent at his disposal in his starting eleven and accepted it as a definite team asset. He expected a certain high standard of play from these starters, just as he expected of himself when he worether green and white soccer togs. Often times this season his player

Against Akron Saturday, Fuller's team lost a close 1-0 contest The loss put a damper on the entire season: it threw a shadow on the slim playoff hope that Fuller had held up until that game. The Spartans ended the season with a 7-2 record and Fuller hims



Payton Fuller

admits that "we didn't play the type of schedule that would me us a playoff berth."

What really grinds Payton is his team actually outplayed Akm But the score lingers in people's memories, not who outplayed who "It was that lack of excellence, that lack of excellence," Full explained in his steep Jamaican accent. "We just didn't finish of We had them (Akron). We could have and should have beaten the We outplayed them badly in the first half. We could have hadle goals. But you look at the scoreboard in the second half and its 1-0 Akron, not 4-1 Michigan State."

That lack of excellence. His players let him down. His teamle him down. Payton Fuller is witnessing the death of socceronth MSU campus and can't do anything about it. All because some lacks that excellence that Fuller prides himself in.

There's still a chance that the soccer team may get the nod to attend the national championships. But Fuller isn't optimistic. players aren't optimistic. They know that even if they go, the chances won't be too good. And to Fuller, the worst thing the could happen other than not getting a playoff berth would be tog one and come home a loser.

Fuller can't win either way. He's an athlete at heart and a excellent one. He's a coach by trade and an excellent one. Buth can't be both at the same time. He had the excellence as a playar but can't seem to find that same excellence from the coaching standpoint. Excellence always frustrates.

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# Woody's Bucks ext for MSU

By GARY SCHARRER **State News Sports Writer** 

The Spartans have finally broken above the .500 mark in the Big an standings. And now they have an opportunity to play the role spoiler. Last week they shattered Purdue's hopes for the title, turday Ohio State will get a taste of the Spartans' now potent ishbone offense.

A MSU victory over the Buckeyes would spoil the apparent nual showdown between Ohio State and University of Michigan ov. 20 at Ann Arbor. Both the Buckeyes and Wolverines are defeated in the conference.

Down in Columbus Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes has to be pressed with the "new look" of the Spartan offense, may be even position's super stars, concedes the Buckeyes "have our work cut it for us this week." little worried. Hayes, who takes delight in shutting off the

The focus of Hayes' attention this week will be Eric Allen, the artans' slippery tailback who broke most of MSU's rushing

"He's truly a great back," Hayes said of Allen. "And he has a great blocking for him. Michigan State is definitely on the upswing." The Spartan coaching staff on the MSU campus is building timism for the OSU clash. The wishbone offense is tailor-made Allen, but with running backs like Mike Holt and Jesse Williams posing defenses cannot really key on Allen. When Holt got jured last week, Williams ran alongside Allen and showed signs of ebrilliant running of his freshman year.

Williams sat out the season last fall because of knee surgery two rings ago. Williams was somewhat of a disappointment earlier this ar, but it appears that he may have recovered the ability in his reckless running that he is capable of.

Williams runs and blocks well," Coach Duffy Daugherty said. We think that he has great potential and he will be a great back

ore he's through. He will help some of the pressure off . And if Mike Holt is not 100

'There's always a lot of prehension when a player mes off a knee injury,' igherty explained. "A mental psychological block brings ck memories of that previous ury. He doesn't want to get rt again because he knows that will lose his job."

f Williams continues to run like did against Purdue, there ould not be any doubt that the lefontaine, Ohio native has ained confidence in his own lity. Although he carried only times, he averaged nearly nine ds a shot, had several good s called back and caught a yard touch down pass.

While the Spartan coaches are sfied with the emergence of lliams as a threat in the sive backfield, sophomore

ster was a question mark as whether he would be able to football this fall after a or was removed from his rm last spring. A bone graft lowed and doctors had to wait

efensive line coach George les called Nester a "dedicated vidual who is ready this fall because he wanted to be



Lone senior

The MSU defense features three returning lettermen and a handful of non-letter winners from last year's squad. Dave Roberts (pictured) will be the lone senior on the Spartan blue line.

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## CU football coach uried in home state

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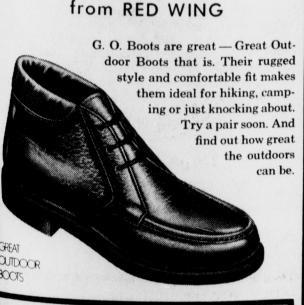
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xas Christian and a native. Pittman was a native of Boyle, sissippian, was buried here Miss., and played ssissippian, was buried here fullback-linebacker at Mississippi state University in 1946-49. He littman, 46, suffered a fatal was an assistant coach under Darrell Royal at Mississippi State Baylor game Saturday Washington and Texas. He was head coach at Tulane before moving this year to TCU.

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two Purdue defenders in Saturday's game played in Lafayette. Williams played his best game over as a collegian against the Boilermakers, rushing for 52 yards in six carries.

Sophomore halfback Jesse Williams (40) sprints away from Duffy Daugherty said that Williams will see more action this week and will split the playing time with Mike Holt.

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By CRAIG REMSBURG State News Sports Writer

Hockey followers at MSU will get a sneak preview of the 1971-72 edition of the Spartan hockey team Thursday night in the annual MSU-Alumni contest.

The Thursday game will begin first-served basis and cost \$1 All proceeds from the event go

to the Varsity Club at MSU, who is sponsoring the game. The club, comprised of undergraduate Spartan letter-winners, raised between \$200-\$300 in last year's

feature the Spartans' all-American center, Don Thompson, who was also the team's leading scorer last year; Gilles Gagnon, the second leading scorer in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association in 1970-71; and top-notch defenseman Bob

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from past MSU squads. Mike right wing. Boyd and Rick Olson have Al Laking at center, Larry Jacobson, holder of the will pair up on the defense, with Jakonovich on the right side and single-season goal scoring record either Jim LaPointe or Ron Clark Frank DeMarco on the left. Dave of 29 in 1964-65; Bob DeMarco, in goal. Jim Watt, the starting Roberts, Paul Mooney and Uve Kenny Anstey, Weldon Olson, netminder for MSU last year, will Drews will alternate on the Jack Roberts and Bob Mikkola, be playing for the alumni. among others, will be skating

against the Spartans. The alumni hope to avenge the wing Don St. Jean will comprise a first in the Big Ten with a 10-4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ice Arena. 8-1 shellacking they received at second line. The third shift will mark and fourth in the WCHA the hands of the varsity last year. "They ought to be all right,"

MSU Coach Amo Bessone said. "I hope they give us a tough time because it would help us prepare for our season opener.' The icers swing into action at

Bowling Green Nov. 12-13. The first home appearance for the team will be Nov. 19-20, with a Minnesota.

Bessone indicated he will start Thompson at center, Mark Calder at left wing and Bob Michelutti at

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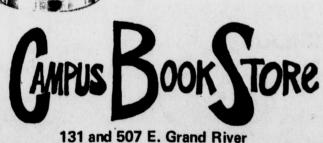
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Any number of runners can form a team, and individuals can run

There will be team and individual prizes given to the fastest and most durable runners. The first four men from a team to complete the course, thus make their team the winner, all four members receive turkevs.

The second and third teams to have four runners finish will also win four turkeys, and in addition, the four members of the first and second place teams receive medals. Individually, the first three finishers win turkeys and the unlucky

soul who finishes last is rewarded with a goose egg. Entrants are asked not to wear spiked or cleated shoes.

The old College Field course begins at the line along the left field baseball fence and heads directly towards the right side of the golf Entrants then go around the green, head for the backstop, turn

sharply a round the backstop, and head for the back of the baseball The runners will then go around the stands, between the chute

and the Red Cedar River, along the river and through the center field gate and down around the green again. This time, the runners will head directly for the third base gate, go through the gate, and to the wooden horses. Those who still have the energy will go under the first horse, over the second, and directly into the finish chute. Runners are asked to go rapidly and as

far as possible into the chute. Spectators must stay behind the green fence in front of the bleachers. They will be able to see the start and the finish of the Turkey Trot from the stands.

After the run, those viewing the proceedings are asked to stay off the field until the final score is tabulated, and the turkeys awarded to the deserving winners.

Each runner must wear a name card or tag, and it was also recommended to the participants to run the course at least twice

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Subj: Collective Bargaining Rights for Faculty

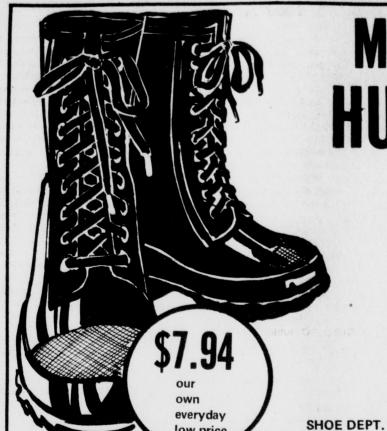
MSU/FA's goal to secure enough faculty signatures to assure a bargaining election is now in sight. Because we are nearing this goal, MSU/FA is seeking to enhance a growing faculty mandate for a collective bargaining election. MSU/FA believes faculty deserves the opportunity to make a decisive vote on the collective bargaining issue and the time when such an election will occur can be hastened with your help.

Therefore, I am requesting your help in circulating MSU/FA authorization cards. If you share in this belief you are urged to attend a meeting of the MSU/FA Steering Committee.

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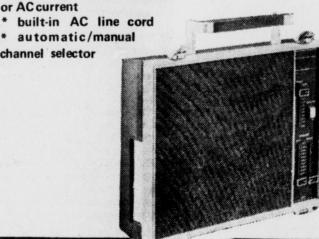
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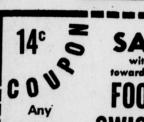
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# Council drops 4.5, 0.5 grades

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available.

Allen Stiles, Lincoln Park senoir and temporary representative from University College, suggested that the 0.5 grade not be eliminated because it offered "positive transcripts of student's grader re-inforcement" to the failing would reflect the decision student.

Chitra Smith, associate professor in James Madison change would be effective winter College, who is a member of the clarifying the change would be effective winter term. He said that a letter subcommittee which studied the clarifying the change would question, pointed out the "the probably accompany the committee was split as evenly as can be done with an odd number

Ms. Smith, who opposed the recommendation because she thought it would cause an inflation in grades, made the motion to table the discussion. The motion was defeated. "There has been a rapid

grade-point inflation in the last two and three years, when the quality of the student body has not been improving," Ms. Smith She also said if the 0.5 were

dropped, the 2.0 would no longer selection of studen be the median grade and there would be inflation from 0.5 to Willard Warrington, asst. dean

of University College, said it was inconsistent to award points for

than help them," Warrington Warrington also noted that fee grades would be affected, since 970 grades of 0.5 were confermed spring term

After the recommendation we accepted, Bathurst asked whe would reflect the decision.

Ira Polley, asst. porvost for admission and records, said the transcripts. Glenn Waxler, professor

pathology and chairman of the Committee on Committee reported that the committee hopes to have the lists nominees for the Facutly Affair Committee and the Committee Public Safety next week.

Louis Hekhuis, director student governance and head of the coordinating committee for the selection of studen representatives to the council reported that adequate progre has been made toward the representatives.

He said the tentative dealine to the selection of studen representatives to the standing committees is Nov. 24.

Bathurst introduced the si permanent studen "I think that keeping the 0.5 representatives to the count grade would hurt students more present at the meeting.



IM basketball

The Abbott Aborigines and the Abbott Abelards get in some basketball action in preparation for the upcomoing intramural basketball season on a court behind their residence hall.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

## **Voter turnout**

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here that ends up in taxes, and I feel I should have some say in how it's spent." "If I didn't vote," a third

student added, "there would be in city hall as a result of the little chance for any of the changes I want to see at City Hall. I voted for a student-oriented slate and I think the candidates felt the most significant outcome needed all the help they could Another student said he and

friends debated chances of realizing "a revolution through got two separate communities the ballotbox. I still believe in East Lansing," one student si democracy and felt I should "but from here on I think we contribute to what I believe in." see greater student awarene The students polled were also and increased cooperation and

asked if they were voting to offset interaction between all segment a business orientation in City of the population." Hall. Five said yes, that there "There will be more attention should be more recognition of to students and our ideal student problems by city another added. "Maybe we'rend government. Four said they saw always right, but I think peop no business-student polarization will at least begin to listen to us

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Few of the student vote sampled could mention specific changes they would expect to s election beyond increase attention to drug problems at the environment. But all said the

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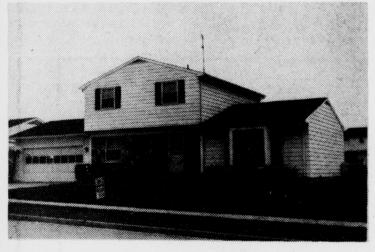
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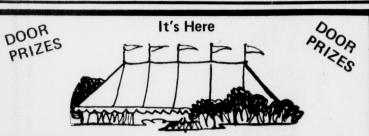
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"Sweet Charity" will be presented by the Cabaret Company Nov. 11-14 and 18-20. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office.

The fourth Joint Issue of the term is here. Pick up a free copy.

The MSU Veterans Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the American Legion Hall. All campus vets are invited to

The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Olds Hall. Faculty and graduate students will be present to discuss getting into grad school and other problems.

Alternatives Resource Center (formerly Vocations for Social Change 35 3-9795 or 35 3-9799 for more in the Placement Bureau) is now located in the Albatross, 5471/2 E. Grand River Ave. from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

All-University Student Judiciary office hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 331 Student Services Bldg.

Learn folk dancing with the MSU Promenaders at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Persons interested in working for Presidential candidate, Edmund Muskie, call 339-2953 after 5 p.m. and leave your name, address, and

The South Collegiate Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight in the Alumni Chapel to continue the topic of

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Means of obtaining new and improved bike paths on campus will be discussed.

Asian graft called widespread Club at their luncheon Tuesday. corruption. However, he corrosion of respect for standards are also rising faster than their The question is how to revise

in such things as inadequate and tends to reinforce a on bribes to increase the means of an emphasis not on if he's got it opment in that discovered the can Universities Field Staff renovated.

In addition, foreign entered to foster and Asian expert Albert renovated to foster and Land to total the University and the scene tend to foster between the rich and poor and the corruption syndrome, ne said.

Raising salaries would not intimidated press, the gap between the rich and poor and the corruption but would at least renovated.

interests have an opportunity to Inadequate salaries for appetities coupled with the totheir needs, he said. means, Ravenholt said. These the mores of society to conform government officials foster a scarcity which usually permeates Origins of corruption are found dependance on grafts and bribes the culture fosters a dependance

> officials to meet their appetites. Asia also has no social sanctions against such actions. In fact, remove some of its temptations, Japan includes in their budget provisions for corruption

The appetities of such officials payments, Ravenholt reported.

## Grievance panel

(Continued from page one)

If MSU faculty members were assessed for dues to the association, the cost would be less than 50 cents per year per faculty member, Johnson said.

The council also heard a status report by Herbert C. Jackson,

one of six being held at locations

town hall meetings and has said

that he would use the opinions

proposals and policies for 1972.

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Continuing Education. Local health officers, Committee will meet at 8 p.m. sanitarians, students and Governor's representatives will assist at this town hall meeting,

American Musical Theater - 7 p.m., formulating environmental 216 Bessey Hall; auto-mechanics 7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey Hall; Blues Harmonica - 7:30 p.m., Snyder lobby; The Book of Mormon - 7 p.m., 317 Bessey Hall; Chess and Other Games - Association, will have an 7 p.m., 218A Berkey Hall; Education informal, unstructured format Reform and Firesign Theater - 8 p.m., with all discussions recorded for 102 Bessey Hall; Poetry - 8 p.m., 218 transmittal to the governor and Women's Intramural Bldg.; Fiction Writing - 7 p.m., 214 Berkey Hall.

The Journalism Student Advisory the Reading Room of the Journalism

The Astronomy Club plans to time the occultation of the pleiades by the moon at 9:30 tonight outside the

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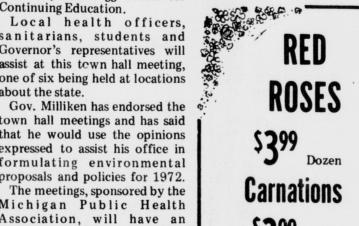


chairman of an ad hoc committee on collective bargaining.

Jackson told the council that the committee is nearing a finish preparing a comprehensive report on the pros and cons of collective bargaining at MSU. He asked the council for instructions as to whether the committee should prepare, with its written report, a recommendation for or

against collective bargaining. The approved motion will allow the committee to proceed in any way it sees fit to provide information to the facuty.

A written report will be made to the faculty no later than the Jan. 11, 1972, meeting of the will be Charles Larrowe, professor of the Auditorium at Michigan State Elected Faculty Council, Jackson



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to engage in the investigative reporting employed by the

American press, he said. And

foreign entities can learn what the

corruption system is and how it

Corporations can retain lawyers

who do not pay off but fight the system. But perhaps most

importantly, foreign aid can

invest in mass education to form a

mass critical of what is going on,

In each case in Asia where

corruption has been effectively

limited or brought under control,

there has been a reorganization of

political processes and a

corresponding change of mores

Some of the countries that have

been particularly successful are

the Phillipines, Communist

China, and the city-state of

and values, Ravenholt said.

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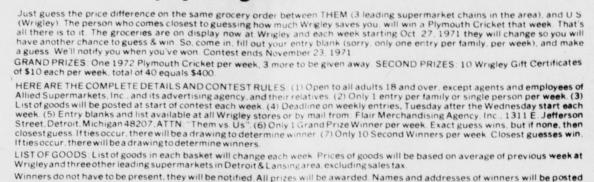
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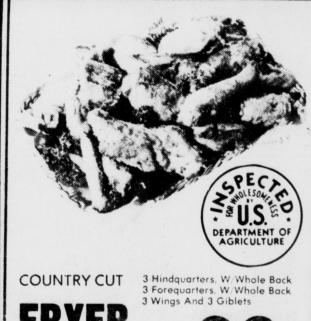


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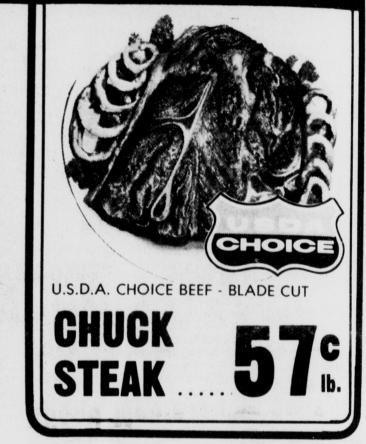


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