

APPROPRIATIONS CHAIRMAN

Senator hits Nixon's aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Appropriations Committee joined two other key Senate Democrats Tuesday in opposing President Nixon's plan for a temporary rescue of the foreign-aid program.

Rogers, meanwhile, joined the administration policy against Senate defeat of the aid bill. He told reporters the action weakened Nixon's international negotiating position and appealed to Congress for prompt action "to correct this damage that has been done."

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

Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said it will refuse to go along with any temporary extension unless there appears to be progress on authorizing "a shortened, revised version of our 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.

The secretary of state met with President Nixon at the White House for an hour Tuesday morning and later told newsmen the Senate action is "one of the factors that will have to be considered" in mapping future U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

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 apprised of Rogers' statement, "is cause smallpox."

Two senators urge end of Army PX corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following one of the most bizarre investigations in U.S. military history, a team of senators demanded Tuesday an end of the "ethical decay" they said allowed corruption to flourish in the Army's club and PX systems.

Members of the Senate's Permanent Investigations subcommittee, in a final report on a three-year probe of PX and off-duty soldiers' clubs, introduced four reform bills and recommended a wholesale house-cleaning.

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 administer and police the operations of the nonappropriated funds which are used to finance military clubs and PXs throughout the world."

As a result of the hearings, retired Maj. Gen. Carl Turner, former Army provost marshal general is now serving a federal jail term for income tax evasions. Other high-ranking officers, civilians and enlisted men have faced indictments, court-martials, trials, dismissals, forced

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 instability.

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.

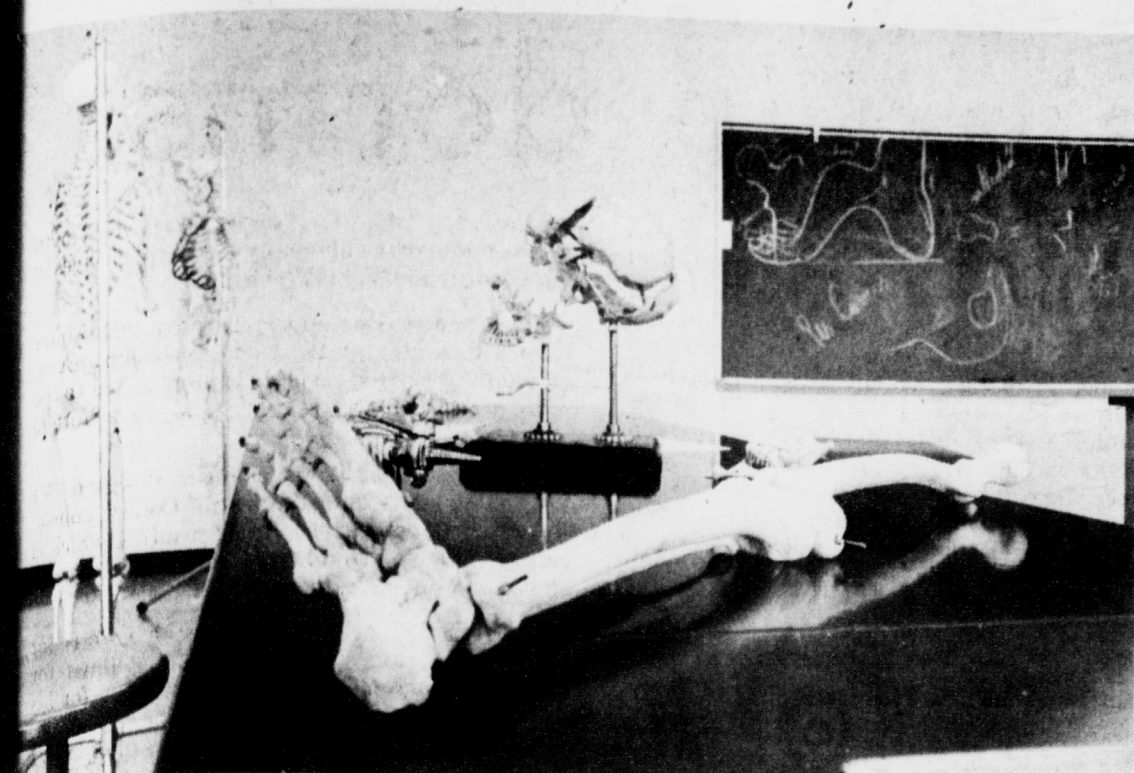
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Old friends?

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.

ORDERS 47 REMOVED

State acts on billboards

The Dept. of State Highways, continuing a campaign against illegal billboards, Tuesday ordered the removal of 47 signs along interstate freeways in nine counties.

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

other primary highways. Interstate freeways will be resurveyed periodically in a continuing effort to locate illegal signs, he said.

Issues vary throughout U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the national political strategists looking for any hint of a trend, American voters elected governors in Kentucky and Mississippi and mayors in major cities from Philadelphia to San Francisco Tuesday.

Mississippi had its first black candidate for governor. While Democratic nominee William Waller of Jackson was expected to win, Charles Evers, Independent black mayor of Fayette, was expected to carry a number of black local candidates into office.

challengers were Mrs. Dianne Feinstein, president of the city Board of Supervisors and like Alioto a Democrat, and Republican restaurateur Harold Dobbs.

first big election day in which everybody 18 years old or older had a chance at the ballot, following ratification in June of the 26th Amendment.

where their parents live, but court cases in Michigan and California have held that students can register in the college community.

recession," sniping both at Nixon and the state policies of Nunn, who broke the Democratic hold on the statehouse four years ago.

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Blast hurts 22, kills 2 in Belfast

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

A police spokesman said the people in the tavern "had no chance."

Three gunmen charged into the Red Lion Inn with their guns firing and told employees and customers they had only 10 seconds to get out.

They dumped the bomb in a bag and ran out. A policeman spotted them and one guerrilla was believed to have been hit in a brief gunfight.

Other guerrillas dumped a bomb in the clothing store across the street, only seconds after girl shop assistants had left. The two bombs exploded almost simultaneously, hurling bodies and debris into the air and slamming a passing bus. Several passengers were cut by flying 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 the ballot.

PETITIONING BEGINS

Groups aim at '72 for vote on 1-house

Two state representatives, the MSU Veterans 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 1972 election.

Rep. James Brown, R-Okemos, and Rep. Joseph 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 governor and one Supreme Court, but when it

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 use more help."

Council approves outlays

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Monday's meeting of the East Lansing City Council — the last Tuesday's council elections were marked with one member's goodbye, while two incumbents, Gordon L. Thomas and Wilbur B. Spokover, holed for a quick turn to their seats in city hall.

Outgoing Councilman James E. Owen, member for the last four years, was praised by Thomas for his service to the community as council looked forward to changes that the council's composition.

Council members spent most of

their final meeting listening to complaints from several residents 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 cost of funding a computer supervised traffic control system, estimated by Alan T. Hayes, chairman of the Lansing Area TOPICS Task Force, to cost \$44,682. The city's share will amount to \$1,595, although a previous estimate set it at only \$400.

Approval was also granted for an expenditure of approximately \$25,000 toward the replacement of radio equipment for the city Police Dept. City Manager John M. Patriarche told 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 standards of other communities, he said.

A request from the Ingham County Road Commission to widen the Hagadorn Road bridge over the Red Cedar River was also granted. Patriarche said it was a county project, with no cost to the city, that will widen the road

from 40 to 50 feet.

Purchase of a \$6,900 mechanical tree planter was authorized by the council. They were told by the city manager that efforts to rent such

equipment in the area were unsuccessful and that the machinery was necessary to take advantage of a gift of 1,000 pine trees from a local resident.

Sinclair drug conviction challenged in State court

The Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday heard arguments challenging both Michigan Drug laws and the conviction of former White Panther leader John Sinclair, sentenced to 9½ - 10 years for possession of two marijuana cigarettes.

Sinclair, who was arrested on Jan. 24, 1967, contends that he was given the maximum sentence allowed under law because of his activities with the White Panthers (now the Rainbow People's Party).

"Too often, this causes overlapping activities, conflicts of authority and, in the end, costly delays in matters which are affecting our lives today and will 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 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 House.

The bill would allow policy holders to omit family members, who are youthful, accident prone, have a bad driving record, have been refused a drivers license or whose drivers license has been suspended or revoked. The bill contains an understanding that the policy holder be informed by the insurer that he is liable for all judgements rendered against him if he allows a prohibited person to drive his vehicle.

court seemed "sympathetic" to the case but added that he would express no optimism until 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 constitutionality of the state's drug laws.

Sinclair's supporters argue that

marijuana should not be classified as a "hard drug."

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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Capital Capsules

FORMER MICHIGAN PEREME Court Justice John Dethmers died Monday night at Sparrow Hospital where he had been hospitalized following a stroke Sept. 7.

He was 68.

A Republican, Dethmers was first appointed to the Supreme Court in 1956, after serving two years in the elected position of Michigan Attorney General.

Dethmers was elected to the court in 1947 and re-elected in 1953 and 1961. He was defeated in re-election in 1970 when Democrats G. Mennon Williams and John Swainson were swept to office.

Dethmers served as chief justice of the court from 1956-62 and in 1967-68.

U.S. GOV. JAMES H. RICKLEY will present the keynote address when Michigan's child care workers hold their third workshop Wednesday at the State Center.

Professionalization of the field is the intent of the meeting in which officials of child care agencies and centers and social work authorities will be major speakers.

Court Judge Stephen Roth relative to the ordering of desegregation of Detroit schools was introduced in the House Tuesday.

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

The resolution came on the heels of a measure by the Michigan legislature urging the U.S. Congress to call a constitutional convention to add an amendment to the Federal constitution prohibiting forced busing to achieve racial balance.

A NEW STATE AGENCY which would regulate matters involving the total environment and the relationship of the people of Michigan and their activities, now administered by several departments, commissions and committees, would be established by a bill introduced in the House this week.

"This new department would enable the State of Michigan, for the first time in history, to administer all of the state laws involving the environment, pollution, the quality of life and any uses of our natural resources affecting the future of the people of Michigan," Rep. Warren N. Goemaere, co-chairman of the Conservation and Recreation Committee said.

"As it now stands, various departments and other subsidiary councils, commissions and

committees have responsibilities involving the total ecology," he said.

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

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GREAT ISSUES

Class to focus on war, peace

The problems of "War and Peace" will be the focus for study and discussion in the Great Issues course winter term.

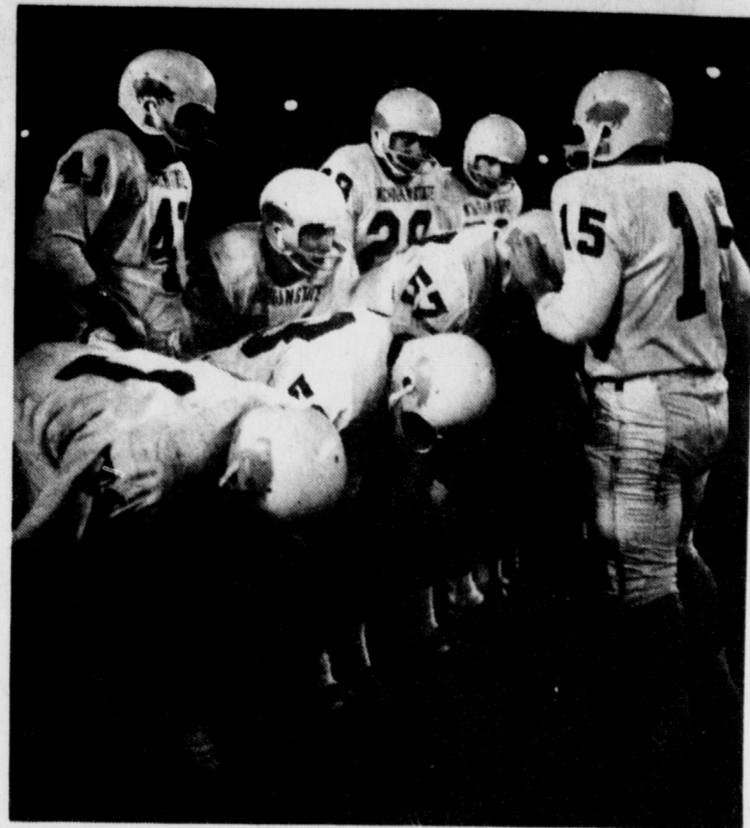
The forces for making war—psychological, economic, ideological and strategic—will be explored and evaluated.

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. Jude's 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 to go.

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 policemen 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

Upstairs on the fourth floor of the Library, nestled in the left hand corner, are dozens of private study carrels. They may look like mere study booths, but they are part of the Audio Library.

A little known facility at MSU, the Audio Library is only three years old, still in its incubation stage, Katherine Perry, the supervisor, said Tuesday.

"In past years, recording selections have been made with the assistance of Gordy Hershey, an employee of Discout Records," Ms. Perry said.

"We want the artists that students and faculty are really interested in and will welcome suggestions of what to buy," she stated. She stressed the need for outside influence in the department to get it going in the right direction.

The pop record selection covers recent hits as well as old favorites.

Judy Collins, Woodstock, Jefferson Airplane, James Taylor, Beatles, and the Firesign Theater are just a few of the popular artists available.

"We have just finished adding a collection of old 78 rpm recordings of the 'Big Band' sound of the 1940s to the Library," she said. These include such favorites as Tommy Dorsey, Kay Kiser, Jerome Kern and Vernon Dahl.

"Last winter, WKAR radio donated hundreds of boxes of

these old albums to us. From these, 18 tapes have been cut and catalogued for initial use next week," Ms. Perry explained.

Ms. Perry hopes the people using these tapes realize what they are.

"Being from that era, there's absolutely no fidelity," she said. The Library has facilities for many other fields and topics besides music. Demands for tapes in literature, politics and history prompted Ms. Perry to expand into these areas.

"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 Theme Songs," and "Peter Nero's Street Scene."

Poetry is growing in popularity, the supervisor said.

"We have works by E.E. Cummings, James Whitcomb Riley, Dylan Thomas, and Robert Frost available, many presented on tape by the authors themselves," she said.

Class lecture tapes have been discontinued this year and Ms. Perry cited limited budgets as the cause. "The basic cost is carried by the department interested in recording the tape," she explained.

"In the past, these lecture tapes were a real boon to the students, and we would have a run on them during exams," she said. Lecture tapes dropped had covered business, TV and radio, psychology, social psychology, economics and criminal justice.

"The only tapes made this year are for an IDC ecological course and a basic music course. Last year, the department had tapes for 75 professors and 57 of these were new requests," she added. "We have no way of knowing or finding out what professors want to use in conjunction with course work unless they come up here and tell us," she said.

Ms. Perry believes in the potential use of the Audio Library to aid learning processes and would like to see more faculty participation along these lines.

Recordings are listed in a

catalogue outside the door, after locating the recording desired, the student temporarily surrenders an ID, library card or driver's license to the desk. She supplies a head set to be plugged into the recording center is connected. Music comes flowing over the wire, available through the completion of the recording.

The Audio Library is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are from 2 to 7 p.m. and evening hours run from 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Organization seeks Peking as a member

ROME (AP) — The UN Food and Agriculture Organization, decided Tuesday to seek Communist China as a member. Representatives of 11 governments, including the United States, spoke in favor of Peking's membership. There is no conflict with the Nationalist Chinese regime because it is not a member of FAO.

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Canoeists, state at odds over river rules

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer



First article in a series of three.

Canoeists want to paddle down the river all summer. Fishermen want to fish in the river, and the property owners on the riverbanks do not want to be bothered by canoeists or fishermen. The problem that arises is that each interest group cannot seem to tolerate the others.

The obvious question that arises — which group or groups should be accommodated.

During the summer months, more than 30 canoe liveries on Michigan's rivers rent out canoes to people who want to canoe downriver.

Since the sport is popular, the crowding problem on weekends is troublesome.

Fishermen like to fish on weekends too. Canoes scare the fish.

Summer cottage owners on the river crave peace and quiet. They dislike any intrusion on their privacy — and they especially dislike people in canoes who throw beer cans in the river and camp uninvited in their front yards.

The canoes, the fishermen and the cottage owners are at odds, and a recent set of "River Use Rules" announced by the Dept. 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 Resources, (DNR), and the ecologists involved in the disagreement.

Instead of fighting for their right to fish undisturbed, or their peaceful leisure, the canoe liveries

are fighting for their economic lives.

"The River Use Rules" would drastically limit the number of canoes allowed on the river at one time, how many groups would be allowed to use the river and how many minutes apart canoes would have to be spaced.

Changing, under pressure, from a loosely organized group of individual businesses, to a well-organized coalition, the canoe liveries have quickly formed the Recreational Canoeing Association (RCA) under the direction of Roger Biefuss of Baldwin, Michigan.

The RCA's main goal in its disagreement with the Dept. of Natural Resources is to make the DNR back down on what the RCA considers the more offensive rules, according to an RCA spokesman.

"We're hoping that public sentiment will make them (DNR) back down," Biefuss said, "we don't feel that there's any need for the state government to step in and tell us how to run our rivers."

Biefuss explained that his group feels that the rules

governing river traffic and use should be made by the county government for an individual river, rather than taking all of Michigan's rivers as a whole, as the department has done.

"We feel that the DNR ruling is unconstitutional," Biefuss said, "they are taking away our rights to public water."

The department's rules were written by people interested in fishing and the property owners, rather than people interested in recreational canoeing, according to Biefuss, the rule-makers have very little data on anything that pertains to canoes and their effect on the rivers, he added.

In a DNR hearing in late September, 33 persons testified for the canoeists point of view, 17 for the department, and 4 neutral testimonies were heard.

"This is no indication of the situation," Biefuss said, "but we do intend to try to present our case at the second hearing." The department will hold hearings on Dec. 2 in Lansing, according to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Although the RCA is opposing the "River Use Rules," Biefuss

said his group would not be totally opposed to regulation of river traffic.

"We will oppose any rules that favor the fisherman and the property owner over the canoeist," he said.

The department has suggested that closing some of the small state parks on the riverbank would help alleviate the problem of canoeists trespassing on private property.

The RCA takes an opposite stand, offering to buy licenses for

their canoes to help pay for more state parks and picnic areas on the river.

"If there are more parks, people won't trespass on private property," said Biefuss, "we wouldn't mind helping to pay for the upkeep on these parks

because they're helping us. "We're hoping that public sentiment will make the DNR back down on some of the rules," Biefuss said, "we're hoping the people who like recreational canoeing will help us win the fight."

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.

"We are always dealing with limited resources of people's time, talent and economic possessions. We must be

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 as against the use of volunteers which he called "costly."

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

nobody's responsibility.

"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 are really needed?

Justice speaker not likely to visit

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

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

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

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

POLICE BRIEFS

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

AN OFFICE ON THE FOURTH floor of Baker Hall was rifled between 6 p.m. Sunday and 10:30 a.m. Monday, officers were told. Police 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 police that his window was broken by a glass bottle following a party gathering on the ground below. Police are seeking suspects. The window was valued at \$20.

IN A SIMILAR INCIDENT, a third floor window in Akers Hall was broken by what officers suspect was a round from a pellet gun. Police said, there is an occasional increase in this type of destruction.

FIVE BICYCLES WITH A TOTAL value of \$360 were taken from MSU racks during the 24 hour period ending 2 p.m. Tuesday. Police have the registration numbers of two: F-9394 and F-4259. Registration on the others were unavailable.

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MSU dean praises emerging lifestyles

A peculiar cluster of themes compose a unique style of life, sometimes called the counterculture, Justin Morrill College's dean, D. Gordon Rohman, told approximately 70 college and university leaders from throughout the nation at a conference Tuesday.

Combining his talks with a program of role playing, interaction and analysis, Rohman emphasized the thinking-feeling integration of education and the rediscovery of experience as a

viable educational tool.

Some of the main themes, he said, were emerging from the lifestyles of today's undergraduates include:

- * An irreverence or predisposition to repudiate and question existing structures. This often goes beyond rejection to withdrawal.
- * A humanism that stresses not so much the goodness of man but the preciousness of people.
- * An emphasis on experience as a means of learning and growing.

- * A heightened concern for the present and a disconcert with dogma.
- * An emerging tolerance of views and life styles.
- * And a spontaneity of thought, action and feeling that contrasts sharply with the staid puritan personality.

Tohman said that sometimes these themes are used as rationalizations for apathy or rebellion. But pointing out the blindspots does not blot out the efforts of those who are really trying to live this new pattern, he said.

Pointing to the positive contributions of alternative lifestyles, Rohman said: "We are subjects in the grammar of life, not objects."

This means that individuals do things and give direction and meaning to their own lives and do not allow themselves to be acted upon, Rohman said.

"We've got to get subjects and verbs in better agreement," he said.

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 Ballroom.

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 advantage.



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 in what proved to be a long, uneven, and essentially emotionally cool presentation.

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 as naturally as others do of picnics, flowers and fresh air. There is the will to live, and be happy, basic human desires which are not snuffed out by slums or

racism. No matter how frustrated the adult may be, the youth are the voices of change for a better existence.

There is a pervasive air of optimism in "The Me Nobody Knows"—that despite seemingly impossible odds the salvation society lies with these young people, for they possess the undying human love for life.

Last Monday night was the time the cast of this Gordon Crowe Production of the show played together and it will be while before they begin to function as an effective whole. Director Edward Roll needs to instill some sincerity in his actors, and enlighten the choreography.

It is a pity that MSU had to see a rough version of the group work, since it has potential. Some professionalism is not needed in this show, but there should be innocence, a sincere feeling of togetherness and poignancy in order to make it work well.

ATL to offer study in London

The Dept. of American Thought and Language (ATL) will offer three courses in London this summer for the first time

including one independent study course. Similar programs offered by the Dept. of Humanities and the

Dept. of Social Science prompted the forming of an ad hoc committee including Erik Lunde, asst. professor of ATL; Stuart Y.

McDougal, instructor in ATL, 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 ATL 112, America's Discovery of 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 combination of courses for a

possible six to 10 credits.

Students will explore the earlier reactions to England of American painters, writers, scholars and statesmen and they will also keep daily journals of their responses to British civilization in 1972, Lunde said Tuesday.

Office of Overseas Study is making transportation arrangements and housing will be available in University of London dormitories.

Costs will involve travel, living expenses, regular in-state tuition fees and enrollment fees. The minimum cost of the program will probably be \$1,000, Lunde said.

Lunde is expecting between 50 and 60 students to participate.

Two sections will be offered to 25 to 30 students in each section.

McDougal will be the instructor for the course and Lunde will serve as an alternate or additional professor, if the number of students enrolled requires two professors.

The program will run from Aug. 3 through Aug. 18.

Lunde said approximately 100 students have signed up. He is planning an evening meeting later date to answer questions. "We're open to suggestions from students since this is a course in experimental study," Lunde said.

Council seeks new members

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), a relatively new club on campus, is looking for new members, Karen New, membership chairman, said Tuesday.

The club is made up of education majors, especially those in special education, meets at 7 p.m. every other Sunday in 107 Erickson.

Some of the activities of the club include conferences to help students become aware of the area of special education, field trips and experience in dealing with the problems of exceptional children.

The organization also has chapters at Central Michigan University (CMU) and Eastern Michigan University.

Highlights of this year's activities are expected to be a November conference at CMU and the national conference in Washington D.C. in April.

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ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE STUDENT UNION

Loss to Akron Saturday injures booter playoff bid

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 high 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 whole team down."

The Dujon story is a curious one. With Akron leading at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Fuller took Dujon out for some consultation. The team's leading goal scorer said something to Fuller as he trotted to the bench and then did not appear for the remainder of the contest.

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

"It was rude on his part and showed a lack of team spirit." He let the whole team down."

Dujon was the team's top scoring threat, tallying nine goals and two assists this season. It was evident that the flat Spartans needed a goal to get back into the contest. At one point captain Steve Twelman yelled over to

Fuller asking him where Dujon was. The Jamaican was sitting on the grass to the side of the bench.

Dujon's trouble might have been with his injured thigh, but he was unavailable for comment.

A 7-2 season record looks good on paper but the booters didn't overpower anybody. In the past, scores of 12, 13 or 14 to 1 were common for the Spartan booters. This season their high scoring game came against Michigan, when they beat the Wolverines 6-

2. The booters defeated Wooster, in overtime, 3-1, squeaked by Spring Arbor 2-1 and managed to slip by Ohio University 4-3. Of the three games, only Ohio presented a real challenge. And they lost two games this year by identical 1-0 scores.

So the season has ended. Fuller says there is a slim chance to gain a playoff berth but he isn't too optimistic. League officials look at the scores and the strengths of the teams that played the Spartans this year, then make a decision. It isn't too promising.

"We had a good season but it was a pity we had to end it this way," Fuller said. It sure is, especially when one takes into account that a championship might have unfrozen some badly needed scholarship funds. The future of MSU soccer as a varsity sport is at the crossroads. A win over Akron might have settled the issue, for now anyway.



JUNIOR HIGGINS

Artificial grass is defended

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.

James F. Higgins, manager of the recreation and athletic products department for 3M Co., declined to specifically claim his company's tartan turf was safer than grass.

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RICK GOSSELIN

Fuller finds soccer a frustrating sport



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 squad 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 soccer team 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 5-1 record. Good—but not good enough. His team was not one of the 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 teams that were awarded berths had season records that the Spartans 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 wore the green and white soccer togs. Often times this season his players didn't give it to him.

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 over the slim playoff hope that Fuller had held up until that game. The Spartans ended the season with a 7-2 record and Fuller himself



Payton Fuller

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

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

That lack of excellence. His players let him down. His team let him down. Payton Fuller is witnessing the death of soccer on the MSU campus and can't do anything about it. All because soccer 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. His players aren't optimistic. They know that even if they go, the chances won't be too good. And to Fuller, the worst thing that could happen other than not getting a playoff berth would be to get one and come home a loser.

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

Varsity Club to hold open house meeting

An open house Spartan Varsity Club meeting is extended to all MSU athletes who have received varsity letters.

The meeting is 7 tonight at the Varsity Club Room. John Theurer is guest speaker and will speak on the value of athletics. All athletes that have letters are welcomed to attend and club members are urged to be there.

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Woody's Bucks next for MSU

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

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

A MSU victory over the Buckeyes would spoil the apparent annual showdown between Ohio State and University of Michigan on Nov. 20 at Ann Arbor. Both the Buckeyes and Wolverines are undefeated in the conference.

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

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

"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 optimism for the OSU clash. The wishbone offense is tailor-made for Allen, but with running backs like Mike Holt and Jesse Williams opposing defenses cannot really key on Allen. When Holt got injured last week, Williams ran alongside Allen and showed signs of the brilliant running of his freshman year.

Williams sat out the season last fall because of knee surgery two springs ago. Williams was somewhat of a disappointment earlier this year, 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 before he's through. He will help ease some of the pressure off Mike Holt. And if Mike Holt is not 100 percent healthy by Saturday, Williams will start against Ohio State."

"There's always a lot of apprehension when a player comes off a knee injury," Daugherty explained. "A mental psychological block brings back memories of that previous injury. He doesn't want to get hurt again because he knows that he will lose his job."

Williams continues to run like he did against Purdue, there could not be any doubt that the Mountaineer, Ohio native has gained confidence in his own ability. Although he carried only three times, he averaged nearly nine yards a carry. He had several good runs called back and caught a yard touchdown pass.

While the Spartan coaches are pleased with the emergence of Williams as a threat in the defensive backfield, sophomore Nester has become the surprise in the defensive unit.

Nester was a question mark as to whether he would be able to play football this fall after a knee was removed from his right knee last spring. A bone graft was performed and doctors had to wait until it calcified.

Defensive line coach George Nester called Nester a "dedicated individual who is ready this fall because he wanted to be here."



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.

SN photo by Milton Horst



A step in time . . .

Sophomore halfback Jesse Williams (40) sprints away from 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.

Duffy Daugherty said that Williams will see more action this week and will split the playing time with Mike Holt.

State News photo by Craig Porter

"Turkey Trot" set for running

Entries for the 1971 edition of the Turkey Trot, the annual run for the turkeys, will be accepted up until 4:30 p.m. today, with the race starting at 5 p.m.

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

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 turkeys.

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 green.

Entrants then go around the green, head for the backstop, turn sharply a round the backstop, and head for the back of the baseball stands.

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 before the race.

Icemen skate against alumni

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 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ice Arena. Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis and cost \$1 apiece.

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 match.

The game Thursday night will 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 Boyd.

Representing the alumni will be some distinguished members from past MSU squads. Mike Jacobson, holder of the single-season goal scoring record of 29 in 1964-65; Bob DeMarco, Kenny Anstey, Weldon Olson, Jack Roberts and Bob Mikkola, among others, will be skating against the Spartans.

The alumni hope to avenge the 8-1 shellacking they received at 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 two game set scheduled against Minnesota.

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

right wing. Boyd and Rick Olson will pair up on the defense, with either Jim LaPointe or Ron Clark in goal. Jim Watt, the starting netminder for MSU last year, will be playing for the alumni.

Center Gilles Gagnon, right wing Michel Chaurest and left wing Don St. Jean will comprise a second line. The third shift will

have Al Laking at center, Larry Jakonovich on the right side and Frank DeMarco on the left. Dave Roberts, Paul Mooney and Uve Drews will alternate on the defensive corps.

Last season, the icers won 19 and lost 12 overall. They placed first in the Big Ten with a 10-4 mark and fourth in the WCHA.

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TCU football coach buried in home state

JACKSON, MISS. (UPI)—Jim Pittman, head football coach at TCU, died in his home state of Mississippi on Saturday. He was buried here in a suburban Lakewood Memorial Park.

Pittman, 46, suffered a fatal heart attack during the TCU-Baylor game Saturday night. Funeral services were held Sunday at Fort Worth, Texas.

Ballbearers were members of Pittman's coaching staff at TCU, including Billy Tohill, Russell Hefey, Guard Beaudreaux, Marvin Kristynik, Andy Burgeois and Ralph Smith.

Tohill, Pittman's former chief of staff, was named by TCU officials as an interim replacement as head coach.

Pittman was a native of Boyle, Miss., and played fullback-linebacker at Mississippi State University in 1946-49. He was an assistant coach under Darrell Royal at Mississippi State before moving with Royal to Washington and Texas. He was head coach at Tulane before moving this year to TCU.

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NOTICE

To: Concerned Faculty

From: Jim Trow, Chairman, MSU/FA Steering Committee

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.

Date: **TODAY, Nov. 3rd** Time: **4PM**

Place: **The Green Room in the MSU Union**

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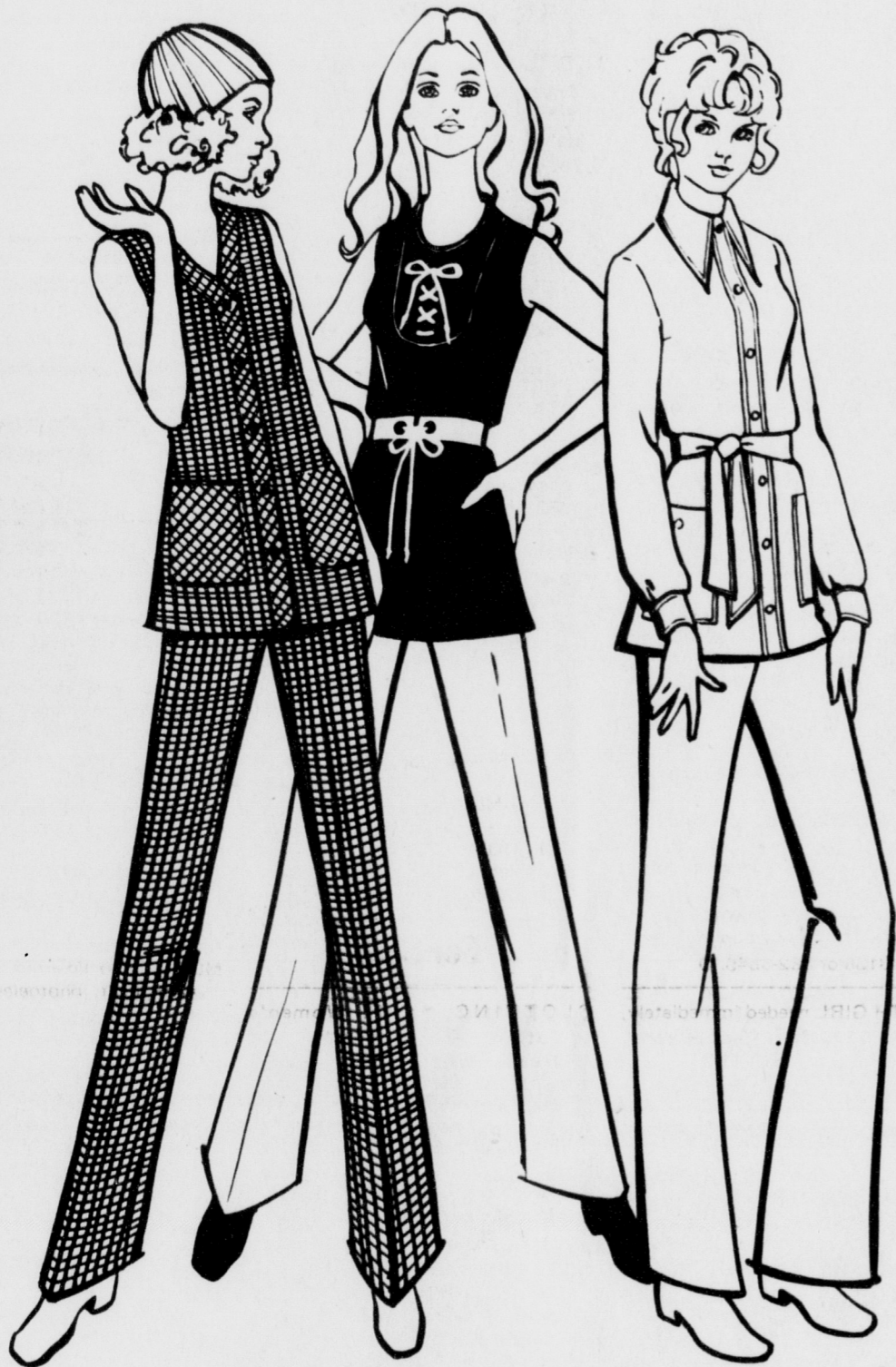
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Council drops 4.5, 0.5 grades

(Continued from page one) than help them," Warrington said. Warrington also noted that grades would be affected, since 970 grades of 0.5 were conferred spring term. After the recommendation was accepted, Bathurst asked when transcripts of student's grades would reflect the decision. Ira Polley, asst. provost for admission and records, said the change would be effective winter term. He said that a letter clarifying the change would probably accompany the transcripts. Glenn Waxler, professor of pathology and chairman of the Committee on Committee reported that the committee hopes to have the lists of nominees for the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Committee on Public Safety next week. Louis Hekhuis, director of student governance and head of the coordinating committee for the selection of student representatives to the council reported that adequate progress has been made toward the selection of student representatives. He said the tentative deadline for the selection of student representatives to the standing committees is Nov. 24. Bathurst introduced the permanent student representatives to the council present at the meeting. "I think that keeping the 0.5 grade would hurt students more available. Allen Stiles, Lincoln Park senior and temporary representative from University College, suggested that the 0.5 grade not be eliminated because it offered "positive re-inforcement" to the failing student. Chitra Smith, associate professor in James Madison College, who is a member of the subcommittee which studied the question, pointed out the "the committee was split as evenly as can be done with an odd number of people." 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 said. She also said if the 0.5 were dropped, the 2.0 would no longer be the median grade and there would be inflation from 0.5 to 1.0. Willard Warrington, asst. dean of University College, said it was inconsistent to award points for failure.



IM basketball

The Abbott Aborigines and the Abbott Abelards get in some basketball action in preparation for the upcoming intramural basketball season on a court behind their residence hall. State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

Voter turnout

(Continued from page one) 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 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 needed all the help they could get." Another student said he and friends debated chances of realizing "a revolution through the ballotbox. I still believe in democracy and felt I should contribute to what I believe in." The students polled were also asked if they were voting to offset a business orientation in City Hall. Five said yes, that there should be more recognition of student problems by city government. Four said they saw no business-student polarization in the city, while the other said he saw such a split, but that was caused by certain candidates. Few of the student voters sampled could mention specific changes they would expect to see in city hall as a result of the election beyond increased attention to drug problems and the environment. But all said they felt the most significant outcome would be greater consideration of student problems within the community. "Right now, it seems like we've got two separate communities in East Lansing," one student said, "but from here on I think we'll see greater student awareness and increased cooperation and interaction between all segments of the population." "There will be more attention to students and our ideas," another added. "Maybe we've always been there, but I think people will at least begin to listen to us."

take a bus 482-4848

Asian graft called widespread

By LESLIE LEE
Staff Writer

Club at their luncheon Tuesday. Speaking before a large crowd of nearly 100, Ravenholt said the graft was a symptom of a larger and backward society and values that are being renounced. In addition, foreign corruption, he said, is also rising faster than their means, Ravenholt said.

corruption. However, he expressed the belief that foreign interests have an opportunity to help clean up the situation. Origins of corruption are found in such things as inadequate salaries for government officials, a rise in appetites, scarcity, an intimidated press, the gap between the rich and poor and the

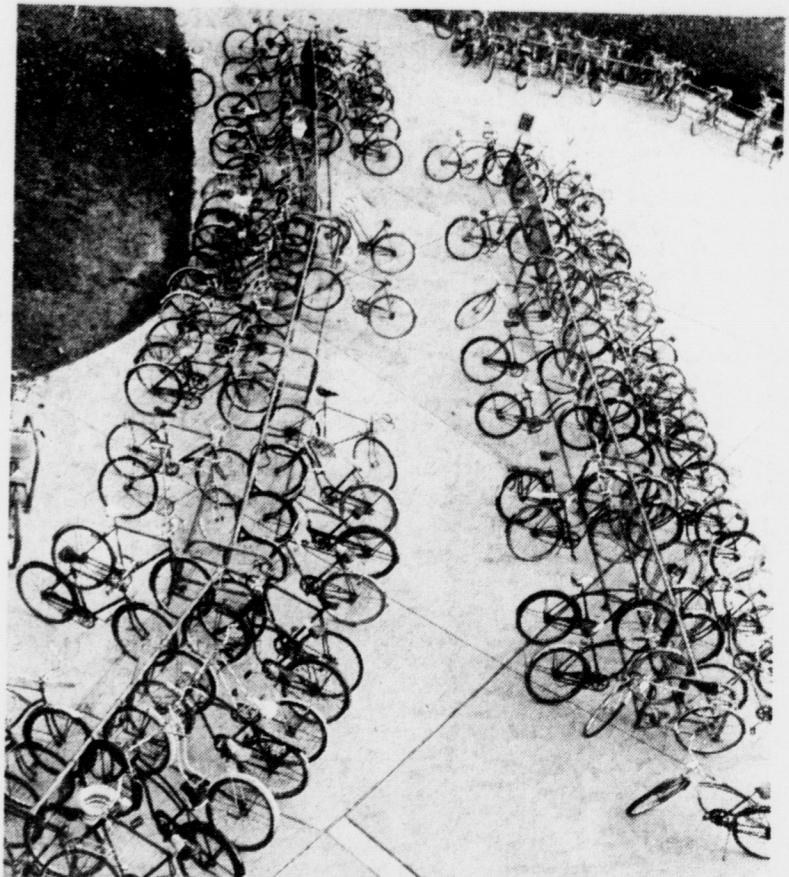
corrosion of respect for standards of integrity, Ravenholt said. Inadequate salaries for government officials foster a dependence on grafts and bribes and tends to reinforce a corruption syndrome, he said. Raising salaries would not guarantee the elimination of corruption but would at least remove some of its temptations, he said.

The appetites of such officials are also rising faster than their means, Ravenholt said. These appetites coupled with the scarcity which usually permeates the culture fosters a dependence on bribes to increase the means of officials to meet their appetites.

The question is how to revise the mores of society to conform to their needs, he said. "In the ultimate we have to have new moral dispensation with an emphasis not on if he's got it but how he got it," Ravenholt said.

The press can help by learning 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 operates.

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, he said.



Bicycle congestion

An overhead view of the bicycle parking problem at Wells Hall is typical of the entire University bicycle congestion. Bicycles have caused numerous problems this fall for both the Grounds Crew and the Public Safety Dept. MSU has over 10,000 bicycles registered on campus.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News office, 345 Student Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two weeks before publication. Items limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater area.

Petitions for candidates from the College of Natural Science to the Academic Council are posted outside 103 Natural Science Bldg.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday at 660 Stoddard St. Sitting will be provided.

SDS will sponsor three films to be shown at 8 tonight in 116 Agricultural Engineering and Thursday and Friday in 111 Olds Hall.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 today in 30 Union to hear a talk on aerial photography.

MSU Legal Aid Dept. will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the MSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 332-1212. There will be a nominal charge for services.

"Sweet Charity" will be presented by the Cabaret Company Nov. 11-14 and tickets are available at the Union Ticket office.

The MSU Rodeo Club will practice at 7 p.m. today at the Judging Pavilion followed by a general meeting at 9 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Guest speaker will be Charles Larrowe, professor of economics.

Gay Liberation Advertising Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 302 M.A.C. Ave., Apt. 2.

University College Club will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in 303 Bessey Hall.

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

Free U classes meeting today: American Musical Theater - 7 p.m., 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 - 7 p.m., 218A Berkeley Hall; Education Reform and Firesign Theater - 8 p.m., 102 Bessey Hall; Poetry - 8 p.m., 218 Women's Intramural Bldg.; Fiction Writing - 7 p.m., 214 Berkeley Hall.

The Journalism Student Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Reading Room of the Journalism Bldg.

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

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

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

The Spartan Bowmen will meet at 7:30 p.m. today behind Jennison Fieldhouse. Check out equipment from the Intramural Bldg. or bring your own.

The Journal of the Performing Arts Company will be published Nov. 10-14.

Rosecrantz and Goldenstern are dead.

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

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.

TV Rentals: Free Delivery, Free Service, Free Pick-up. \$9.50 per month. NEJAC TV Rentals 337-1300.

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The Performing Arts Company Nov. 10-14 8:15 PM Fairchild Theatre 355-0148. Weekdays 12:55 PM.

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GRAND PRIZES: One 1972 Plymouth Cricket per week, 3 more to be given away. SECOND PRIZES: 10 Wrigley Gift Certificates of \$10 each per week, total of 40 equals \$400.

HERE ARE THE COMPLETE DETAILS AND CONTEST RULES: (1) Open to all adults 18 and over, except agents and employees of Allied Supermarkets, Inc., and its advertising agency, and their relatives. (2) Only 1 entry per family or single person per week. (3) List of goods will be posted at start of contest each week. (4) Deadline on weekly entries, Tuesday after the Wednesday start each week. (5) Entry blanks and list available at all Wrigley stores or by mail from: Flair Merchandising Agency, Inc., 1311 E. Jefferson Street, Detroit, Michigan 48207. ATTN: "Them vs. Us". (6) Only 1 Grand Prize Winner per week. Exact guess wins, but if none, then closest guess. If ties occur, there will be a drawing to determine winner. (7) Only 10 Second Winners per week. Closest guesses win. If ties occur, there will be a drawing to determine winners.

LIST OF GOODS: List of goods in each basket will change each week. Prices of goods will be based on average of previous week at Wrigley and three other leading supermarkets in Detroit & Lansing area, excluding sales tax. Winners do not have to be present, they will be notified. All prizes will be awarded. Names and addresses of winners will be posted in all Wrigley stores. Winners of autos pay tax thereon. Chances of winning depend on number of entrants.

CONTEST AREA AND OUTLETS: All Wrigley stores in S.E. Michigan (except Flint), plus Lansing and Jackson, Michigan, total 87 stores.

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<p>CAMELOT LOW FAT Chocolate Milk 22^c QTS.</p> <p>KENT Luncheon Loaf 38^c 12 OZ. CAN</p> <p>CHILE HOT Brooks Beans 29^c 31 OZ. CAN</p> <p>VLASIC Sauer Kraut 33^c QT. JAR</p>	<p>IN QUARTERS Meadowdale Margarine 17^c 1 LB. PKG.</p> <p>SQUIRE Anti-Freeze 77^c GAL. TIN</p> <p>MEL O CRUST Brown'n & Serve Rolls 59^c 2 12 CT. PKG.</p> <p>Mel O Crust Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Italian Or Rye Variety Bread 99^c 3 1 LB. LOAVES</p>	<p>SPECIAL LABEL Punch Detergent 68^c 49 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>ALL PURPOSE Pillsbury Flour 88^c 10 LB. BAG</p> <p>CAMELOT WHOLE OR STRAINED Cranberry Sauce 25^c 16 OZ. CAN</p> <p>VERIFINE Applesauce 49^c 5 OZ. JAR</p>	<p>GOLDEN CHIQUITA BANANAS 10^c lb.</p> <p>WESTERN RIPE Bartlett Pears 25^c lb.</p> <p>FRESH White Mushrooms 89^c 1 LB. PKG.</p> <p>FRESH Florida Sweet Corn 39^c 5 EARS FOR</p> <p>HOT HOUSE Leaf Lettuce 49^c lb.</p>
<p>FAMOUS Ajax Cleanser 12^c 14 OZ. CAN</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Jiffy Cake Mixes 10^c 9 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>HOLIDAY TREAT Libby Pumpkin 22^c 29 OZ. CAN</p> <p>WITH FREE CANNON BATH TOWEL Breeze Detergent 77^c 38 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>GREEN GIANT ASSORTED Vegetable Casseroles 33^c 12 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>NEW!!! FROZEN Rhodes Dinner Rolls 29^c 12 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>NEW!!! TEXAS STYLE Merico Biscuits 19^c 12 OZ. PKG. (Buttermilk or Homestyle Sweetmilk)</p> <p>FAMOUS Bayer Aspirin 69^c 100 CT. BTL.</p>	<p>PRICE Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 15^c 7.25 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>CAMELOT Tomato Soup 10^c 10.7 OZ. CAN</p> <p>OUR FAVORITE Cut Green Beans 14^c 15.5 OZ. CAN</p> <p>WHOLE KERNEL OR CRM. STYLE Freshlike Corn 19^c 12 OZ. CAN</p>	<p>This Week's Special! GENUINE TRANSLUCENT IMPORTED</p> <p>Porcelain China 29^c EACH With Each \$3.00 Purchase (2 with \$6.00, Etc.)</p> <p>LUNCHEON OR SALAD PLATE</p>

<p>NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 18^c 200 CT. PKG. LIMIT 3</p>	<p>WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM CORN LIBBY CORN or PEAS 13^c 17 OZ. CAN. LIMIT 3</p>	<p>MEL-O-CRUST WHOLE WHEAT, CRACKED WHEAT ITALIAN OR RYE BREAD SALE 3⁹⁹ 1 LB. LOAVES</p>	<p>MEADOWDALE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 17^c 6 OZ. CAN. LIMIT 4 PLEASE</p>	<p>BLUE RIBBON FRESH GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 39^c DOZ. CTN.</p>
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•5400 SOUTH CEDAR South of Jolly Rd. Next to K Mart Department Store
 •5621 WEST SAGINAW Across From Lansing Mall Next to K-Mart Dept. Store.
 •600 FRANDOR In the Frandor Shopping Center
 •2010 EAST GRAND RIVER In Okemos Next to K-Mart Department Store