

The central focus . . .
... of a philosophy of life is
the self.
— Chang Chun-Mai

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, June 1, 1970

Warm . . .
... with a high in the 80's,
chance of rain tonight.

Senate to vote on amendment rescinding college autonomy

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a constitutional amendment that rescinds the autonomy of the state's colleges and universities.

The amendment won 25-5 approval to place it near the head of the Senate

calendar Thursday in final position for passage.

The measure, which must win two-thirds backing of both the House and Senate before it can be placed on the ballot, was unexpectedly reported out of the Committee on Education just prior to consideration of the higher education appropriations bill.

Sen. Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit and sponsor of the amendment, said it "serves as a good companion to the higher education bill."

Under the constitution, the legislature makes an appropriation to the universities, which can be distributed in any manner chosen by the governing board.

"After the universities get their appropriations money, they can laugh at us," Rozycki said.

The amendment provides for the continuance of the governing boards but restricts their functions to those "as provided by law."

That phrase, "as provided by law," means that the legislature could specify which areas of university administration it wished to remove from the boards and assume itself.

Presently the boards, whether elected or appointed by the governor, are the sole governors of the institutions of higher education.

Campus disruptions have drawn much protest from citizens who demand lawmakers "do something" to alleviate the situation, but the legislators have apparently been frustrated at their inability to take direct action.

Sen. John McCauley, D - Wyandotte, supports the resolution. "It is high time we in the legislature have something to say about campus disorders. It's time the constitution was changed."

"This amendment gives the legislature the power to protect the school," McCauley said. "It puts the authority back in the hands of the legislature where it should be."

However, Sen. Sander M. Levin, D - Berkley, said the measure was "a failure to understand what is really going on in our society."

The amendment will require 26 votes to pass the Senate.

The vote was originally scheduled for the Thursday evening session just ahead of consideration of the higher education bill, but backers asked for a postponement because "some senators who would like to support the bill" were not present.

3 AMENDMENTS ADDED

House gets budget bill after Senate approval

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The \$329.1 million higher education appropriations bill is now in the House Appropriations Committee for further study following Senate approval early Friday.

The bill contains amendments to remove "disruptive" students and faculty members, to require written reports of damage following campus turmoil and to restrict possession of firearms on campus.

The 22-12 vote at 12:15 a.m. Friday ended a full day of discussion Thursday on state appropriations bills and the capital outlay budget.

Under this year's measure, MSU would receive \$59.9 million, up \$5.8 million from last year. MSU had requested a \$17.1 million increase to \$71.1 million. The governor recommended \$61.2 million.

The MSU budget section includes \$1 million for expanding the medical school to the third - and fourth - year curriculum levels and \$900,000 for the new College of Osteopathy.

The capital outlay bill includes money for a water quality treatment plant, continuing Life Sciences I and beginning plans for Life Sciences II.

The upper chamber did not make any attempts to slash the budgets of the institutions because of recent unrest, despite some earlier predictions that they would.

The amendment approved in the House Appropriations Committee to suspend all public support to disruptive students and faculty members went unchallenged on the Senate floor.

The lawmakers approved, 32-0, an amendment offered by Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, requiring all firearms, except those of peace officers, to be registered by the college or university.

That section was apparently proposed in response to the expressed concerns by black students at Northern Michigan University of intimidation by other students carrying firearms on campus.

The Senate turned down, 14-20, an amendment forbidding discrimination in

admissions on the basis of creed, nationality, race or sex.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, called the amendment "insidious" and said that it "destroys attempts of the universities to take care of the underprivileged."

"This (amendment) destroys what some universities are trying to do to alleviate the black problem," Zollar said. "It utterly destroys what we're trying to do for peace on the campus."

Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, also opposed the amendment, saying that "we should support reasonable efforts to end inequity. This will take time and money."

Another amendment requiring universities to accept all eligible in-state students before accepting out - of - state students failed, 14-18.

Some lawmakers argued the amendment would hurt Michigan schools with national prominence, such as the University of Michigan Law School, which has approximately 50 per cent out - of - state enrollment.

One other amendment accepted by the Senate requires written reports from universities on the dollar damage and bodily injury resulting from campus unrest.

The section from last year's bill revoking scholarships of students convicted of participating in campus disorders also was retained.

The appropriations measure is seven days ahead of the progress made by last year's bill, which was in the House Appropriations Committee nearly a month following Senate approval.



Ghost town

South Vietnamese Rangers, one carrying a recoilless rifle, move through a destroyed and deserted Cambodian village during their drive against enemy sanctuaries in the Svay Rieng province.
AP Wirephoto

Over 22,000 defy weather, attend concert

Wine bottles and picnic remains were spread around the grass of Old College field as more than 22,000 people participated Sunday afternoon in the Open Air Concert.

An ASMSU spokesman said 22,000 tickets had been sold by Friday. More were sold Saturday.

Except for a few footpaths, the grounds were covered with blankets, rugs, plastic mats and a few tents.

A rainstorm Saturday night turned the area into a squishy mess, but many people took their shoes off to navigate through the soft mud.

The concession stands and portable restrooms did a brisk business, while the make-shift hospital had a few customers - mainly people with scratches from gate climbing or wet clothes from rain exposure.

Tickettakers reported few gate crashes and one policeman summed up the atmosphere of the concert: "Nice and quiet; nothing but music."

New pool hours

The IM Outdoor Pool will be opened on trial basis from 10 p.m. to midnight, starting tonight and continuing through Friday.

If sufficient interest is shown to warrant the cost of student lifeguards, the new hours will remain in effect for the rest of the term.

Larger discrepancy found in ASMSU hand recount

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's recount by hand of the May 15 referendum ballots has resulted in a greater vote discrepancy than that recorded by MSU computers.

In the first count by computer, 8,926

student ballots were recorded. But, on the issue of ROTC, only 8,034 votes registered, meaning there were a remainder of 892 votes concerning ROTC that were not counted by the computer.

The handcount by ASMSU Friday that was intended to find the missing votes came up with 424 fewer votes than the

computer. The hand count, starting with the same number of student ballots, found only 7,610 votes on the ROTC issue and, therefore, a missing 1,316 votes.

On the issue of the war, out of the same 8,926 student ballots, the hand count found 268 votes less than the computer registered. On the issue of the MSU strike, the hand count came up with 357 less votes than the computer.

On all but one of the 16 questions the ASMSU count was less than the computer count. Alternative number four of the ROTC issue - keep ROTC with credit and no financial support - had nine votes more in its favor in the hand count.

A source within ASMSU who confirmed the re-count figures said there may still be some ballots lying around that they missed.

The source said that the student government had not accounted for the apparently larger discrepancy in the hand-counted results.

"We expect to work on that Monday (today)," he said.

ASMSU board members were not available for comment.

A data processor, who said he wished to remain anonymous, said there is "something funny" about the hand-count results.

"They might have missed some votes,"

Phone poll legality questioned

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, five members of the board of trustees privately voted by telephone to instruct the Ann Arbor Turst Co., the University's stock voting agent, to vote MSU's 5,845 shares of General Motors Corp. (GM) stock in favor of the corporation management at the stockholders meeting May 22.

By doing so, they reversed the board's decision of May 15 to not vote the stocks at all, either in favor of management or in favor of two proposals by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Nader's proposals would have established a Commission on Corporate Responsibility

and added three members in the public interest to the GM Board of Directors.

At the May 15 meeting, the same proposal, which was later accepted by telephone 5-3, was defeated 4-3. Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, left before the voting.

The method of voting by telephone may have placed the trustees on dubious legal ground.

Chairman Don Stevens, D-Oakland, who as late as Thursday afternoon had not been contacted for the GM vote, said the board's

action violates both its own bylaws and a legal opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley released in August declaring closed board meetings unconstitutional for the transaction of public business.

Article III of the bylaws states that "when the board is not in session the members thereof may vote by mail or other means of communication on any matter presented to them by the president of the University."

The telephone poll last Wednesday was conducted by Frank Merriman,

R-DeKerville, who said Wednesday he did so "acting as vice chairman."

Merriman's action was initiated by Frank Hartman, R-Flint, a source in the University administration said. Hartman had voted May 15 not to vote the stocks in favor of management, but it was reported that he called Merriman and asked for a reconsideration of the vote.

Hartman was unavailable for comment concerning his actions.

Stevens criticized both the action itself ("I think it's shameful that we are acting as stooges for the General Motors management") and the way it was taken. "There is only one person who can poll

(please turn to page 10)

(please turn to page 6)



Mr. Sun, you missed some fine sounds

Levin supports 'Princeton plan'

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkeley and a Democratic gubernatorial candidate voiced adamant support Friday for the "Princeton plan" to recess classes for two weeks in the fall to allow students to work for candidates of their choice.

In a speech before a group of nearly 100 students in the Auditorium Friday afternoon, Levin said the Princeton Movement for a New Congress has "stirred imaginations" throughout the country.

"You (youth) represent the largest potential voting bloc in the United States," Levin said. "Together with your contemporaries who are not in college, you could shake the foundations of any state

legislature in the country, alter the course of Congress, swing the Presidential elections."

Levin also urged students to mount a massive lobbying effort with Congress, politicians, parents and friends in support of

the Cooper - Church amendment to cut off funds for American military action in Cambodia after June 30, 1970, and the McGovern - Hatfield amendment to cut off funds in Vietnam after Dec. 31, 1970.

"Such massive, dignified lobbying is a political retaliation that Nixon cannot prevent by compromise or filibuster," Levin said. "It is a retaliation the President has earned, and we

should give him his dues," he added. He called for students to support a politics that "gives change a chance in America and in Michigan."

"We can defeat Richard Nixon and his allies -- both vocal and silent, both nationally and in Michigan -- with a politics that creates real alternatives," he said.

"A new majority for change is the best memorial we can offer to those who have died in Cambodia, in Jackson, in Kent and Vietnam," he added.

Levin pledged full support for Rep. Jackie Vaughn's bill to make it unlawful to require any Michigan resident to serve in the military outside of the United States in an undeclared war.

"That is a meaningful protest, it represents a real alternative, it represents what politics are supposed to be for in this country," he said.

Levin urged students to stage another protest march to the Capitol to push for passage of the 18 - year - old vote resolution.

"It's time to explode the old myth that the 18 - year - old vote wouldn't make any difference because the young will vote like the rest of American," he said.

"They won't," he emphasized. "A vast number have a dramatically different perspective, a marked difference in values."

"The country is up for grabs," he said. "Our job is to plod a path that draws in the majority of Americans with it."

Rogers hints air support in Cambodia after pull-out

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of State William P. Rogers indicated Sunday South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia will have U.S. support after American troops pull out. But he said plans for such future

actions will not be disclosed in advance.

Rogers said there is advantage "in having Asians work together to solve Asian problems," but at another point said also that he agrees with Secretary of Defense

Melvin R. Laird that U.S. air support might be made available for some future South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia.

"Our forces will be out of Cambodia by July 1," Rogers said.

"But insofar as other aspects of the war are concerned," he said, there is no point to signaling the enemy in advance.

"They don't tell us and we don't have any intention of notifying them," he said.

Nixon's communications director, Herbert Klein, said Sunday "I couldn't really rule in or out" whether U.S. air and logistical support will be supplied in particular South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia after June 30.

Asked whether the South Vietnamese subscribe to the American pullout deadline, the President answered:

"No, they do not. I would expect that the South Vietnamese would come out at approximately the same time that we do because when we come out our logistical support and air support will also come out."

Other administration sources have indicated U.S. air strikes

may be used to keep the enemy from using the Cambodia sanctuaries with impunity in the future, and that U.S. naval vessels will cooperate with the South Vietnamese in patrolling off Cambodian shores against landing of enemy supplies. Any ground action, under this policy, would be by Asian allies.

Rogers said support for the U.S. action in Cambodia has come from the non-Communist Asian countries most concerned and there has been no adverse reaction from the European allies.

As for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, he termed this Atlantic alliance "the most important security arrangement we have had since World War II." The United States will continue to give it strong support, he said.

Rogers and the other NATO foreign ministers are expected at their May 26-27 session to shape up another bid to the Soviets for mutual reduction of forces in Europe.

The U.S. foreign affairs leader plans to fly back via Madrid and Lisbon for talks in those capitals before returning to Washington next Sunday.

OF DISCRIMINATION

Group to air complaints

MSU's new antidiscrimination machinery is now prepared to accept formal complaints of alleged discriminatory actions, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, announced Friday.

Members of the Committee Against Discrimination and the Antidiscrimination Judicial Board, selected from various groups within the University community, were appointed last week by President Wharton.

The committee is specially charged with making reviews and investigations of discrimination throughout the University. It will identify policies, practices or patterns of discriminatory

behavior and recommend corrective actions. If corrections are not made, the committee may initiate a hearing before the judicial board.

The judicial board also will have jurisdiction over cases of alleged discrimination filed by individuals. Specific ground rules for the handling of cases before both the committee and the judicial board will be worked out by each group at early meetings.

Joseph McMillan, director of the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) will serve as executive secretary of the committee. Mrs. Mary P. Sharp, who has been appointed EOP assistant

director, will serve as secretary of the judicial board. Mrs. Sharp, a local attorney with broad experience in civil rights and fair employment practices work, will join the staff on June 1.

"It has long been the University's policy to oppose discrimination in all its forms," Perrin said. "Sometimes, however, there is a gap between policy and practice. We expect that the committee and the judicial board will fill that gap and provide a workable mechanism for the fair determination of discrimination cases."

The new procedures grew out of the work of the Brookover Committee and were approved by the board of trustees on Feb. 28. Prohibited is discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin or sex.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the EOP office.



Hey Dog!
Call Little
Caesars,
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IN CAMBODIA SWEEP

Allies uncover stockpiles

SAIGON (AP) - Allied forces sweeping through Cambodia have found more huge North Vietnamese and Viet Cong war stockpiles while encountering only light resistance, allied headquarters said Sunday.

American and South Vietnamese troops uncovered more than 200 tons of war materials and foodstuffs in 24 hours, including 600 bicycles used by the enemy for transport, the command reported.

In Sunday's fighting, U.S. - trained Cambodian troops drove

enemy forces out of the Mekong River port of Tonle Bet. The town was ruined. The victory apparently crushed the last remnants of an enemy offensive aimed at Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city.

One of the half dozen war stockpiles newly uncovered over the weekend yielded 15 tons of munitions.

The caches, described as being in good condition, included four Chinese 7.62mm machine guns; 23 Chinese flame - throwers; 10 radios; 244 mortar rounds; 158

rounds of recoilless rifle ammunition; 940 rocket grenade rounds; 380 rounds of 37mm antiaircraft ammunition; 71,570 rounds of .51 - caliber ammunition; and 160,000 small arms rounds.

Cambodian Premier Gen. Lon Nol decreed that martial law will be imposed on his country June 1. There were no details of what the imposition of martial law would mean.

The premier said in a radio speech the government would take "severe measures" against

"corrupt persons, profiteers, deserters and those guilty of spreading false news, as well as those who engage in pro - Communist activities and are traitors to the nation."

The U.S. Command announced the loss of three helicopters. Ten U.S. and two South Vietnamese troops were killed and five Americans injured in the losses.

A delayed report said two of the helicopters were lost last Thursday and Friday 11 and 19 miles inside Cambodia and more than 100 miles north of Saigon. One went down from unknown causes, while the second crashed after developing mechanical trouble, headquarters said. Four Americans were killed and five wounded. The third was hit by ground fire Saturday night 30 miles southwest of Quang Tri. Six Americans and two Vietnamese - all aboard - perished.

By U.S. count, 21 American helicopters and three fixed wing aircraft have been lost in Cambodian operations, since this officially began April 29.

The noted anthropologist and sociologist served at the University of Chicago from 1935 to 1959 before coming to MSU. Warner did field work in

anthropology among Australian aborigines in 1920s. He later did graduate work as a faculty member Harvard University. At Harvard he coordinated publication of the "Yankee City series" books on sociology.

Books written by Warner include "Black Civilization," classic anthropological work about his experiences in Australia; "Big Business in America"; "The American Federal Executive"; "Social Class in America"; and "Democracy in Jonesville."

He was working on the second volume of "The American Emerging Society" at the time of his death. Warner delivered several lecture series in England and the United States during his career.

Warner is survived by his wife Mildred; two daughters, Michael J. Arlen and Mrs. Jo Hightower; a son, William; and a sister. Services will be private.

The remarks attributed to Norman Pollack, professor of history, in Friday's State News story concerning the ROTC hearings were made by Arnold M. Paul, professor of history.

The State News regrets the inconvenience caused by the mistake.

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A FEW SEATS LEFT ON ALL UNION BOARD FLIGHTS

1. June 21 - Sept. 2 - To Amsterdam Return from London - \$242
2. June 24 - Aug. 18 - London - \$234
3. June 25 - Sept. 15 - London \$209
8. July 26 - Sept. 13 - London \$219

PLUS

4. Aug. 30 - Sept. 24 - Tokyo - \$434 (Was July 16 - Aug. 31)
9. Aug. 9 - Sept. 1 - Paris - \$239 (Replaces Chicago - London flight)

ALL DEPARTURES NOW FROM DETROIT

MEETING

All those who have signed up for Union Board's Summer Flights are requested to attend an information meeting, Sunday, June 7, at 1:00 p.m., in Union Parlor B.

Open to MSU and Oakland students, faculty, staff and employees, and their immediate families. Members of immediate families may take advantage of this offer, even if the MSU affiliate does not go along.

Union Board Office 355-3355



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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Public officials should strive to meet the educational needs of the people of the state."

Don Stevens,
Board chairman,
D-Okemos

International News

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Sunday U.S. refusal to strengthen Israel's air force would have disastrous results internationally. And he also pledged absolute defense of the cease-fire line coupled with avoidance of combat with Soviet planes in Egypt. Eban was in Washington to urge President Nixon to grant Israel's request for 125 more jet warplanes.

The Soviet Union charged Sunday Vice President Spiro Agnew's "rude attacks on the American press... are obviously intended to muzzle sober-minded U.S. observers who now write with alarm" about the situation in Indochina.

The Soviet official news agency, Tass, said that, when Agnew blasted the American press Friday in a speech in Texas, he "did poor service to the U.S. government."

West Germany will propose East-West troop reductions in Europe at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting this week in Rome, government sources said Sunday.

The objective of the withdrawal proposal will be to promote a European disarmament conference, the source said.

Italian Premier Mariano Rumor Sunday made an election campaign plea to organize labor for moderation as police battled rampaging youths in Milan for the second consecutive day.

An anarchists and neo-fascists demonstrated in the streets, Rumor kicked off the final leg of his campaign by promising a more favorable distribution of the nation's wealth providing there is a stop in unreasonable strikes.

More than 50 persons have been arrested in Cyprus after Saturday's raid on a police headquarters by the right-wing National Front pushing for a union with Greece. Among the arrested were several police and army officials.

National News

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay said Sunday he regretted seconding the nomination of Vice President Spiro Agnew at the 1968 Republican convention. He also said he disagreed with the vice president's politics and rhetoric which appealed to the nation's lesser instincts. Last week a Harris poll showed that Lindsay was the third most popular choice among Democrats for their presidential candidate in 1972. But Lindsay said he intends to remain a Republican.

An urgent appeal from Gen. Creighton Abrams after President Nixon announced withdrawal of 150,000 troops from Vietnam sparked the strike into Cambodia, according to a highly placed source among U.S. military leaders.

This source said that Abrams insisted that he receive permission to liquidate the Communist Cambodian authorities if the 12-month withdrawal schedule was to be met.

The National Planning Assn. urges a \$45-billion boost in antipoverty spending over the next four years, with partial financing from continuation of the income tax surcharge.

The association, a private coalition of agriculture, business, labor and professional leaders, endorsed several Nixon administration programs aimed at uplifting the poor. But it has harsh comments for the plan that would provide an annual income of \$1,600 for each poor family of four.

President Nixon will soon name a high-level commission to study the Kent State incident where four students were killed following a salvo from National Guard troops.

The announcement was made by Herbert Keln, White House director of communications. He did not say if the president's panel will look into other instances of campus violence such as the killing of two black students at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

Michigan News

A policeman making a routine check of a Campfire camp near Homer Sunday discovered a decomposed body stuffed head down into an oil drum that was filled with quick lime.

Authorities were attempting to identify the body, which apparently had been in the drum for some time. Calhoun County Sheriff's Deputy Ed Brewer found the body when he detected a bad smell coming from a shed in Camp Tanawida 1½ miles north of Homer.

Breslin, trustees disagree on appropriations' fairness

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin and three trustees disagreed Sunday on the adequacy of the State Senate's proposed budget for the University.

"In view of the dollars ahead, I think the Senate Appropriations Committee has treated MSU very fairly in its budget proposal," Breslin said.

The \$59.9 million budget, which was proposed Wednesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, is \$11.2 million less than the University requested and \$1.3 million less than Governor Milliken recommended.

The higher education bill, of which the budget proposal was a part, was approved by the Senate Thursday night and is

now before the House Appropriations Committee.

Breslin said the legislature had "done a pretty good job" for the University especially in the areas of human medicine and osteopathy.

The proposed budget allocates \$1.8 million to implement the third and fourth years of the College of Human Medicine. It is presently a two-year college.

The College of Osteopathy would receive \$900,000 in funds under the proposed budget.

Although the proposal does not allow funding for an addition to the power plant, which is necessary before any new construction can be begun on campus, Breslin was optimistic that the University would get the addition.

"Our hope is that before the legislature finally goes home in this session, they will have given

MSU the authority to go through with final plans for the power plant addition and with the authorization to order a new boiler," he said.

Breslin said the new boiler needed in the power plant addition must be ordered nine months to a year before construction.

Trustee Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, agreed that the appropriations are adequate.

"The legislature has tried to be as free and as liberal as possible," Merriman said. "Now it's up to us to live within that budget."

Merriman said that if a raise in student tuition resulted from the University's attempt to live within its budget, the raise would be "in the best interests of the students."

"It is up to us (the trustees) to make a judgment as to whether

we think the budget might hurt the educational programs offered," he said. "We have to decide if by changing the tuition, we are able to offer better programs and to keep the kind of faculty we want."

However, trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, called the budget proposal very inadequate.

"The appropriations would seriously cripple the operations of the universities," Stevens said. "Public officials should strive to meet the educational needs of the people of the state."

"The legislators by these devices intend to force us to put a tax on students -- a tuition hike," Huff said. "In an election year I think it is particularly reprehensible because they are not responding to the needs of the state."

Huff said the legislature wants the University to raise its fees "because they don't want to raise taxes."

He proposed the cutting out of dispensable expenses and the curtailment of some programs rather than raising tuition.

"We have not been dealt with as fairly as some universities," he said.

Trustees Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, and Frank Hartman, D-Flint, declined comment on the budget. Hartman said, however, that under no circumstances would he vote for a tuition increase.

Trustees Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont; Blanch Martin, D-East Lansing; and Clair White, D-Bay City, could not be reached for comment.

N.Y. Times printers offered 37% wage and benefit hike

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative contract agreement, providing a 37 per cent wage and benefit hike over three years, was reached Sunday by The New York Times and its printers.

The proposed settlement came at 5:45 a.m. after a 14-hour negotiating session, ending 54 days of prolonged and costly union meetings by union printers at the Times and averting a shutdown by the paper threatened by Sunday.

Theodore Kheel, chief mediator in the talks between the city's four major daily newspapers and 13,000 employees in 10 unions, said the pact calls for 15 per cent increases the first year, retroactive to March 31, 11 per cent next year and another 11 per cent in the final year.

The agreement also would provide wage boosts for cost-of-living increases above 6 per

'Mill-in' slated at Dem Hall

The Committee to Abolish ROTC will sponsor a "mill-in" at 1 p.m. today at Demonstration Hall.

The "non confrontation" mill-in is part of the committee's movement to remove the ROTC program from campus by bringing pressure on the administration through the University community.

The demonstrators plan to leave at the usual 6 p.m. closing hour according to the committee flyer.



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12 oz. 77¢
Limit 1
(coupon)
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Expires After 5-30-70

1.05
Crest
Toothpaste

6.75 oz. 69¢
Limit 1
(coupon)
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Expires After 5-30-70

1.09
Edge
Shave Cream

6 1/4 oz. 69¢
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discount price
on any deodorant

Limit 1
(coupon)
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Expires After 5-30-70

1 quart
Royal Creme Rinse

59¢
Limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires After 5-30-70

2.00
Bain de Soleil
Suntan Creme

3 1/8 oz. 139¢
Limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires After 5-30-70

1.50
Tanya
Tanning Butter

3 oz. 89¢
Limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires After 5-30-70

.79
J & J Baby Oil

4 oz. 49¢
Limit 1
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East Lansing Store Only
Expires After 5-30-70

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KENNETH KRELL, editorial editor
JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor
GARY WALKOWICZ, sports editor

When one considers why Hartman

We urge President Wharton to make sure the trustees do not play with their own bylaws in such a manner again. If Wharton had known about Article III of the bylaws, this fiasco would never have occurred. In the future, we urge Wharton to know his authority and employ it when necessary.

"... Son ...!" " ... Dad ...!"

Our next coming together is at 4:30 p.m. today at 704 Sunset Lane, E. Lansing. See you then.

The closing sentence of the president's letter states that the University has to act to protect the rights of students and faculty to peacefully pursue their educational activities. This is exactly what was happening Monday night in the Union and precisely what the University stopped from occurring. We ask that the University cease responding only to the tactics of the students and start responding to the issues which they raise. As a first step, the University should demand the unjust charges against the students be dropped and that the letter of May 1970, be retracted.

Henry Sho
Detroit sophomo



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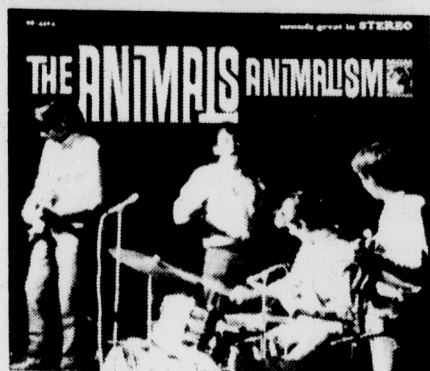
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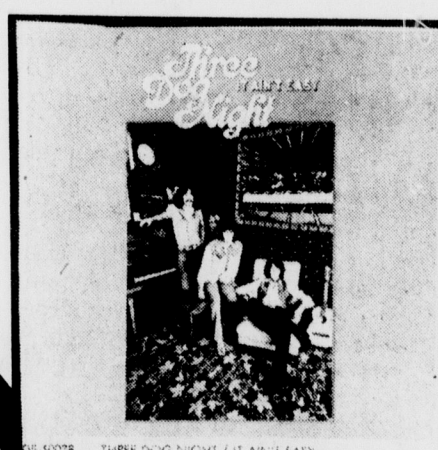
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Cadet, prof debate ROTC

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

The ROTC issue has polarized a large segment of the University. At the special Academic Council meeting on ROTC Tuesday, it is hoped that gaps will be bridged and some viable communication on the issue established.

The following is an attempt to air some arguments for and against ROTC on campus. Pro arguments come largely from a paper written by an Air Force cadet, Charles Humphreys, Marshall, Mo., senior. The opposing arguments are taken from a report prepared by Robert Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations.

A major criticism of ROTC is that the military rather than the University has direct control over the ROTC curriculum.

Repas cites the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 as evidence of this. According to the act, ROTC must adopt military instruction courses "which the secretary of the military department concerned prescribes and conducts."

Proposed negotiations between the University and ROTC representatives are not a satisfactory way of making desirable changes in the program, because "the secretary of the respective armed service makes the final decisions on the

News Background

conditions under which ROTC programs operate," Repas says.

Humphreys argues that the University can have a voice in the academic composition of the courses and their goals. He cites the Military Advisory Committee which exists to make recommendations to the University president. The president can implement changes "as long as they are permitted under the contract signed by the University and the Dept. of Defense," Humphreys says.

"And if they are not provided for in the contract, the contract can be renegotiated."

He notes that ROTC instructors enjoy a degree of local autonomy in selecting course materials and emphasizing different aspects of course objectives.

Another charge is that ROTC provides vocational training for a single employer.

Humphreys argues "that the only difference between training persons for employment in the military and for employment in business corporations, chemical companies and engineering firms is that in the latter there are many individual employers whose demands are similar and in the former there is only one

employer, that is, only one military establishment," he says.

Repas declares that if the course descriptions actually fit the ROTC classes, ROTC instruction then should be offered through other departments, such as political science or social science, and accreditation should be dropped from ROTC courses directly dealing in vocational training.

Repas says the historical justification for a separate department has been that it makes a unique contribution to scholarly research and knowledge. There is no evidence that ROTC meets these requirements, he adds.

"If, on the other hand, ROTC does not meet the academic test of being a discipline, its offering should be restricted to a non-credit basis," Repas says.

An argument frequently advanced is that ROTC is a means of producing liberal officers and improving the military.

Repas states that the type of student enlisting in ROTC is "much more likely to be the politically conservative student, perhaps with authoritarian leanings."

"Furthermore," he says, "the ROTC-trained officer, whatever his attitudes, does not differ in his actions from the non-ROTC officer."

As evidence of this point, Repas cites the fact that seven of

the 14 officers charged with attempting to conceal the My Lai massacre are ROTC graduates.

The military will continue to exist even if ROTC is effectively abolished and it will then have to provide an alternative source of officers, according to Humphreys. Officers would then come from the Officer Training and military schools where the military point of view dominates.

ROTC can "instill in officers the values of sensitivity, openness, to change—liberalism—and dedication to peace and internationalism," Humphreys states.

"As long as at least a few (officers) are more liberal, ROTC is a better method of officer training—that is, it is comparatively advantageous," he says. "Admittedly, the gain may be only a marginal one, but given the power of the military, that gain may be very important."

Humphreys says the junior officer is often in a position of responsibility and has some authority. He can influence opinions of other officers, maintain liberal views and still be promoted as long as he "rationally defends his position and exhibits initiative and concern."

Another controversial topic is funding by the University.

It has been argued a large part of federal taxes covers military expenses. Why then should state funds, supposedly allotted for education, be spent on the military also?

Repas, quoting figures from Asst. Provost, Herman King, said the University has spent approximately \$93,000 on ROTC facilities, secretarial help and utilities in the current fiscal year.

"The dept. of Defense, which

last year spent more than \$80 billion, is being subsidized by this institution at a time when it is unlikely that faculty salary increases will compensate for increases in the cost of living and when students will be required to pay higher tuition," he declares.

To this it is often argued that ROTC's presence on campus entitles the University to a land-grant endowment amounting to approximately \$74,000, according to King. In addition, the Dept. of Defense handles the bulk of ROTC expenses and grants scholarships to students. Finally the moral issue is raised.

The morality of U.S. involvement in Indochina is questioned. ROTC is a visible sign of the military on campus and supports the war effort by providing officers.

On the other hand, it is argued that the University is engaged in non-ROTC activities which involve the military. For instance, MSU accepts money from the Dept. of Defense for scientific research and development.



Wipe-out

Exhaustion overcame this cyclist before he could park his wheels in the appropriate racks. Hopefully no one swiped his bike while he succumbed to an impromptu snooze between classes.

State News photo by Scott Friedl

IN ROTC REFERENDUM

Lost votes still missing

(continued from page one)

he said.

A second source in data processing said that the hand count should be taken at least twice to preclude human error.

Although the referendum included faculty and staff votes, the re-count concerned only student votes. A special team remarked faculty and staff ballots and again ran them through the computer. The final results of those will not be

available until today.

Previous to the release of the first results of the referendum, the Student-Faculty Judiciary had requested that ASMSU and the administration withhold the results on the ROTC issue after two students filed charges that the referendum was biased.

The students contended that an ad in the State News which listed some "facts" about ROTC on the day of the referendum could have swayed opinions of voters.

On May 21, the Student-

Faculty Judiciary withdrew its request that the information be withheld. The results had been published by the State News that morning.

The judiciary stated that its request that the results be temporarily withheld "should in no way be construed to represent judgment as to the validity of the referendum."

It was the opinion of the judiciary that their request simply indicated that the students bringing the case presented sufficiently persuasive arguments to merit investigation. They found no evidence, however, that the advertisement biased the results.

The group did express displeasure at the fact that the results were released despite their request. The following edited text of a statement they released May 21:

results were released despite their request. The following edited text of a statement they released May 21:

"On Friday the Student-Faculty Judiciary received request . . . to investigate the possible adverse effect of newspaper advertisement on the results of a campus wide referendum held that day."

"The Student-Faculty Judiciary, in turn, requested that the ASMSU and the University administration withhold the results of the first question of the referendum . . . until the investigation . . . could be held."

"We note with disappointment that results of the referendum have been made public prior to our investigatory session scheduled for Thursday . . . We cannot condone such action."

"When a request of the Student-Faculty Judiciary . . . is disregarded the integrity of the entire judicial system is challenged. The judicial system on this campus function because of the good faith support of all members of the University community. If the Student-Faculty Judiciary is to continue to perform a valuable function it must have the support of that community."

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'S' batsmen fall to Purdue but crush Illini

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

ing on the premise "you come and you lose some," MSU baseball team found home weekend much as it been for them all season — a venture.

day against Purdue, the makers throttled Spartan Phil Fulton, scoring five runs in the first inning, and coasted with a 5-1 win. In the second game, Kirk Maas was haunted by an unearned run and was forced to absorb a tables were turned against Illinois in

Saturday's matches, as Larry Ike pitched a three-hit shutout and posted a 6-0 victory, and Fulton, who was bothered by a virus Friday, came back to avenge the previous day's performance in notching a four-hit win, 5-1.

With very few bright spots in Friday's games, the Spartans came back Saturday, led by freshman shortstop Steve Cerez, who had his best day as a varsity ball player.

The Massachusetts product gave an excellent display of glove work in the field, continually taking away hits on balls hit up the middle of the diamond.

He was as productive at the

plate as he was in the field, reaching base five of the six times he came to the plate. He scored four runs, drove in three more, poked three singles, was hit by a pitched ball and was walked. The only out that Cerez made was in his initial time at bat in the first game, as he grounded out to the pitcher.

In the first game with Illinois, Ike gave up singles in the first, second and fourth innings, walked none and struck out five in gaining his eighth win of the year.

The Spartans gave Ike a progression of runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings,

scoring one, two and three runs, respectively.

Shaun Howitt scored in the fourth as Phil Rashead bounced into a force play. Cerez and Boyce followed him across the plate in the fifth, and an explosion of Spartan bats sealed the Illini's doom in the sixth.

Rashead singled to lead off the sixth with John Dace doubling to follow him. Cerez laced a single down the left field line to bat in both runners, advancing to second on the throw to the plate. He scored, ending the run production, as Gary Boyce singled.

In the nightcap, Fulton gave up a first-inning home run to

the Illini's Bob Windmiller but limited the opposition to three singles for the remainder of the contest.

The Spartans scored three times in the second. Ron Pruitt reached base on an error, Dace singled, and Cerez drove home Pruitt on another single. Fulton laid down a perfect bunt in loading the bases and Boyce walked to force home the second run. Cerez scored on a wild pitch for the final mark.

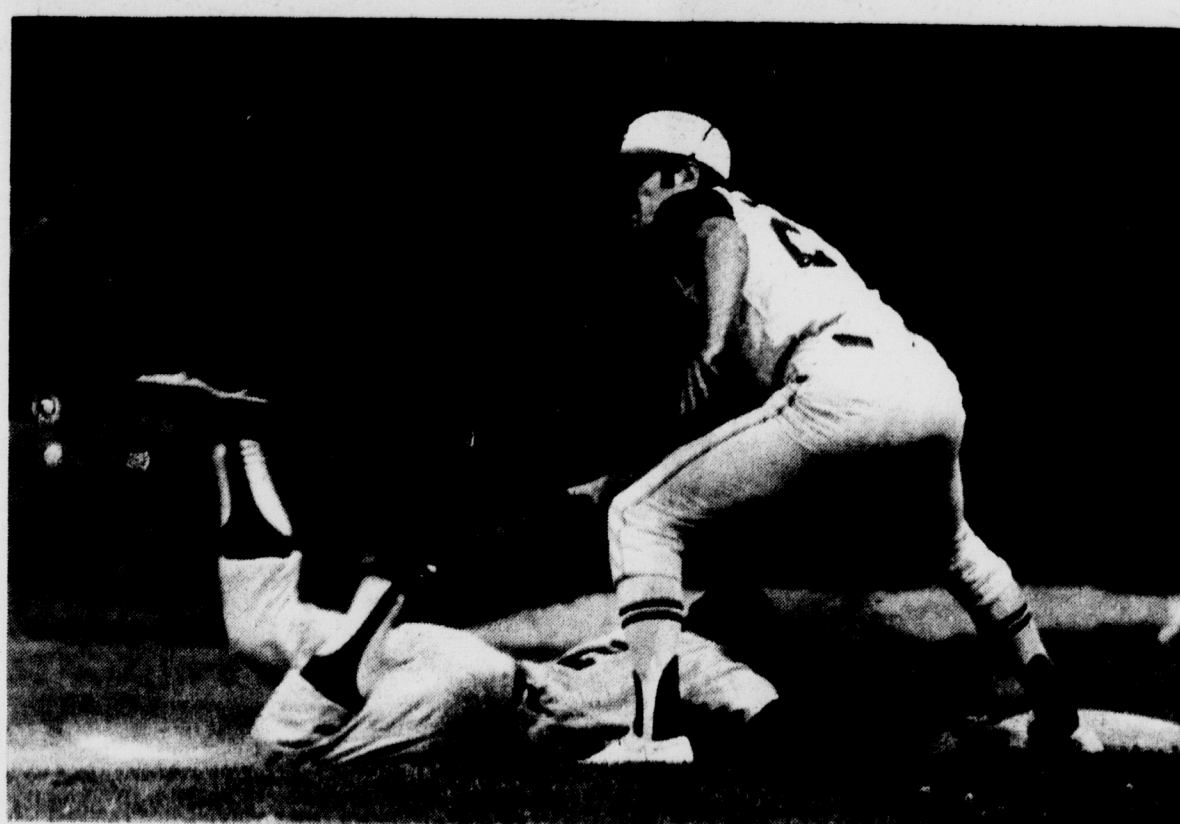
Cerez added another run to his statistics in the fourth, scoring on a Rich Vary single after he been beamed.

Rashead concluded the scoring in the fifth. After reaching base on a fielder's choice, the Spartan catcher stole second, advanced to third on two walks and strolled home on a wild pitch.

Against Purdue, MSU bats were silenced by Bollermakers Bill Johnston and Don Sandberg.

The Bollermakers blitzed Fulton for five runs in the first inning to remove the Spartan starter but could not touch Rich Kreuger and Rib Clancy in relief appearances.

A single to left, an error and an infield single gave Purdue a 1-0 lead against Maas in the first, sealing the win with another run in the sixth.



Bites the dust

One of the few bright spots in MSU's double loss to Purdue Friday came when Spartan hurler Kirk Maas picked Purdue leftfielder Lee Martin off first base. MSU first baseman John Dace has just made the tag on Martin here. Martin led off the third inning of the second game with an infield hit but wandered too far off the bag and was cut down.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

HOW TO WITTENBERG

Stickmen finish first year

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's lacrosse team closed the season on a losing note as the Spartans lost to the Wittenberg Tigers in a 12-5 scoring battle Saturday afternoon. For the young Spartan stickmen, the contest ends a

strating year with a 1-9 record as a first-year varsity sport. A lone MSU victory came against Notre Dame earlier in the season. The Wittenberg victory brings their record to 6-4.

In a wild scoring spree, the initial period produced eight goals between the two teams. The Tigers wasted little time in scoring first tally. Only 20 seconds of the game had elapsed when

Schock fired a ball past Spartan netminder Billy Brannan. Less than a minute later Larry Peacock scored Wittenberg's second goal.

Then Danov put the Spartans on the scoreboard with 2:27 gone in the game when he intercepted a Tiger pass near the net and

it past the goalie Doug Vinzel. Allan Gallecki put the Tigers three goals up with two scores in

the span of one minute. Jim McClain widened the lead to 5-1 with six minutes left in the opening period.

The Spartans pulled to within two at the end of the quarter on goals by Rick Bays and John Kelly.

With five minutes gone in the second quarter Doug Kalvalage moved MSU within one goal. The remainder of the quarter belonged to Wittenberg, however, as they soon turned the game into a rout. The half ended with the Tigers enjoying a comfortable 8-4 margin.

Peacock, who was a senior linebacker on the Wittenberg football team last fall, opened the third period with the Tigers ninth goal. Kalvalage tallied his second goal of the contest thirty seconds later to turn the game into a 9-5 score. Two more Tiger goals in the period gave them a six-goal advantage going into the final quarter.

The fourth quarter was a wide-open lacrosse battle with neither team producing any serious scoring attacks. The game turned into a tough physical dual that soon created heated tempers. In the closing minutes the tempers flared into a brawl and a player from each team was ejected from the game.

The Spartans most serious problem Saturday afternoon and all year long has been an inconsistent defense. Against the Tigers the Spartans were on offense only twice in the first 10 minutes and scored each time.

"When we got the ball we scored. This is a sign of a good attack phase of the game," Coach Turf Kauffman said. "I felt that we could have scored more if we would've got the ball more on our part of the field."

Janson contends for medal honors

Lynn Janson, captain of the MSU golf team, remained a contender for the Michigan Medal Play Golf Championship at Grosse Ile going into Sunday's final round.

The East Lansing senior trailed third round leader Gary Ballet by two strokes. Sandwiched between Ballet and Janson were Rod Sumpter and Don Brooks after 54 holes of play.

Janson held the lead through 36 holes on rounds of 68 and 71, three under par, but fell apart after a 33 front nine

Saturday to card a 74 for a 213. Ballet kept up the pace with Janson in first round play also carding a 68. Ballet, a University of Michigan sophomore, combined that with a 73 and a 70 to take the lead at the start of play on Sunday with a 211, two under par.

Everything went wrong for Janson after his sparkling front-nine Saturday. He made the turn and promptly double bogied the 10th hole. After carding a birdie at the 11th, Janson lost control and finished the back nine five over par.

Iowa Athletic Board of Control reinstates Nagel as grid coach

Popularity in Iowa City means support and Head Football Coach Ray Nagel of Iowa found out just how much it really means when he was rehired by the Board in Control of Athletics Friday.

Nagel, released from his contract last Tuesday by the board after numerous difficulties with former Athletic Director Forest Evanshewski who resigned last week, said he was "very pleased" and was "looking forward to the coming season with enthusiasm."

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MGB-1965: 2 tops, wire wheels. AM/FM. Best offer. 351-2509, 5-5/27

MUSTANG 289, 4 speed, 1966. Vinyl top. Polyglas tires. 1 owner. \$925. Call 351-5493, 5-5/27

MUSTANG 1966, V-8, Standard floor shift. Vinyl top, trailer hitch. All new tires plus snow tires. Excellent condition. 332-5939, 5-5/27

MUSTANG 1967, 6 cylinder. Like new. Phone 351-0280 or 351-2391, 4-5/28

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OPEL 1969 Sport Coupe, 1.9 liter engine, low mileage, very good condition. 355-6100, 1-5/26

OPEL 1969, station wagon. Automatic. Power brakes. 1900cc engine. Other extras. Call 487-0859, 3-5/27

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HARLEY SPRINT, 1968. \$425. 1625 Indiana Avenue. 484-8928, 3-5/26

YAMAHA 1986 305. Rebuilt, seen at 1320 East Grand River, No. 7. Evenings. 4-5/27

HONDA 305 with helmet. Best offer over \$300. 351-0948, 2-5/26

TRIUMPH T100C 1967. Competition bike, recently rebuilt. Dunlop tires. Candy red. \$650. 372-4844, 489-2216 - Paul. 5-5/26

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389 GTO engine. Completely rebuilt. Many other parts. 351-0213, John. 3-5/25

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WAITRESSES OR short - order cooks. Part or full time, Don's Restaurant, Corner of I-96, U.S. 27, and M-78. Call 648-6762, 3-5/27

ART MAJORS, commercial artists. Part time. Call JOBOB PROMOTIONS, IV 7-0046, 3-5/27

MAN AND wife apartment in downtown building, in return for caretaker services, nights and weekends. Call 485-7201, 3-5/27

PART-TIME young housewife, high school, or college girl, to work 4 hours daily, mornings, or evenings. No experience required, will train. Starting salary \$2.00/hour, guaranteed. For appointment call 371-1123, Mr. Newman. 1-5/25

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NURSES RN, LPN, Roselawn Manor Nursing Home, 707 Armstrong Road, 3 - 11, 11 - 7 full or part time. Excellent salary. Call 393-5680, Mrs. Flannery. 5-5/25

IF YOU ARE: Congenial, friendly and over 21 You will be: Well Paid. GRANDMOTHER'S 332-6565, 5-5/27

NEED HELP in my stereo department. \$4.75 per hour. Call 371-1913 between 9:30 - 12:00, C

GIRLS WANTED to take orders for cosmetics. Get 30% discount. For information and free facial call 484-0184 after 6 p.m., 6-5/29

COMPANION for elderly lady and light housekeeping. Monday - Friday, 9 - 4 p.m. June and July, \$60/week. 337-9426 after 5 p.m., 3-5/26

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(now interviewing)

Openings for Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio. Some immediate openings available. Average summer earnings up to \$3,000. Contractual agreement if you qualify. 75 year old major industrial firm with new concept in marketing, helping fight inflation. Bonus and incentive plan. Full training provided. Call immediately for employment director of university division. Call 351-3700.

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Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major corporation. Students 18 yrs. of age & over wanted to learn marketing, sales promotion, & brand identification techniques during summer period. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Salary \$115 per wk. for first 3 wks. \$145 per week plus bonuses starting 4th week.

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Win one of 30 \$500 scholarships.

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Work anywhere in U.S. or in Canada. Qualified students may work overseas.

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Win all expense paid holiday in Hawaii for an entire week.

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1 GIRL needed. Summer. Twyckingham. Own bedroom. Pool. \$100. Key 313-789-0562 after 6 p.m., 2-5/26

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3 ROOM, FURNISHED, walking distance to campus. Summer term. 485-8581, 3-5/27

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APARTMENTS FOR rent, 2 blocks from campus. Summer, fall, 351-8586, 5-5/29

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731. 1 or 2 man for summer. Very cheap. 351-1992, 3-5/27

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GOOD NEWS for hobbyists! are lots of good buys in Classified Ads!

SUMMER SUBLEASE Cedar Air conditioning and 351-0062, 5-5/27

NEAR SPARROW, 1 bedroom furnished. Heat, water included. \$130. 351-3969, O

2 BEDROOM, luxury apartment. Married couple preferred. 393-2004, TF

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LOST: ON Varsity Tennis Courts, gold Jules Andre watch, "Mod" brown leather band. Reward. 332-7777. 5-5/27

LOST: BLONDE female Cocker Spaniel, Brookfield Plaza area. Reward. 351-0372. 2-5/27

LOST: NAVY blue wallet near library. Call 353-7394. 2-5/25

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STUDENTS OF ATL and former students please check "It's What's Happening." 2-5/25

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FRED: CONGRATULATIONS on making Mr. MSU Court. Love AE Phi's. 1-5/25

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4-5 BEDROOM older home, study, dining and family rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Two blocks campus. Owner. \$29,950. 337-0909. 5-5/29

OKEMOS, BY owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Bath - nursery, basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car paneled garage. Panded sunroom. 5 3/4% mortgage. 337-9413. 5-5/25

HASLETT BY owner, 10 minutes from MSU. 3 bedroom brick. Den with fireplace, fenced in yard. 7%, \$21,000. 339-8583. 7-5/29

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SUMMER IN EUROPE? August 3 - September 3. \$230 or England package plan, \$279 complete. Call Jack Lapelle at 351-1042 or 351-0384. TF

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(continued from page one)

the trustees, and that's the president," Stevens said Thursday. "This is highly improper and not in accordance with the bylaws."

After consultation with University Attorney Leland Carr, President Wharton said the action was not in violation of the bylaws because it was a reconsideration of old business and not the initiation of new business.

Service

BARGAINS ARE always sprouting up in the Want Ads... read them everyday.

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TYPING SERVICE in my East Lansing home. Phone 332-3306. 0-5/25

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. 10-6/5

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Wanted

ROOMMATE wanted for University of Michigan. Next year. Graduate student preferred. 351-5271, 351-2220. 3-5/27

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

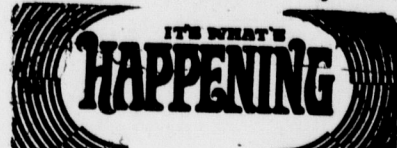
15 MALE subjects, 19 - 21, for 15 minute hearing test. \$2.00. Kathy, after 5 p.m., 351-8415. 1-5/25



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STUDENTS FOR HART - Don't strike just to cut class - get involved in Senator Hart's re-election campaign. Meeting, 9 p.m., tomorrow, Rm 34, Union, to discuss plans for voter registration drives. More info: Sue or George - 351-1465.

MSU Volunteer Bureau feedback session for tutor, Head Start and recreational volunteers is tonight, 7:00 p.m., Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services.

Alpha Phi Sigma, National Police Honor Society will have a short meeting and election of officers before student convocation, tonight, 6:30 p.m., Rm 111, Olds Hall. All are encouraged to attend both meetings.

Critical University will meet today, 4:30 p.m., 704 Sunset Lane, East Lansing. More info: 353-7271.

MSU Politicizing Club presents Dr. Ernest Van Den Haag, Prof. of Social Philosophy at New York University, tonight, 8 p.m., Rm 35, Union, Topic is "Law and Order in the University; Do Students have Rights? Admission is 25c.

MSU Union Board presents a book drive, June 1 - 13, to stock the Union Browsing Room and to be donated to worthy causes. Bring any books to contribute to UN Lounge, basement of Union.

The following Free U classes will meet tonight: Man, Morals, and Medicine, 7 p.m., 302 Bessey; Astrology, 7:30 p.m., 216 Bessey; Contemporary Poetry and Music, 8 p.m., 522 Sunrise St.; Knitting, 8 p.m., Snyder Hall Upper Lounge; Anarchistic Movements, 7 p.m., 301 Bessey; Woodcutting, 104 Bessey.

MSU Folklore Society will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., The Joint, basement of Student Services. All interested persons are welcome.

Students interested in nominating their favorite ATL prof for next year's faculty awards are invited to contact the Student Advisory Committee at any of the following numbers: Jim Emanuel or David Embree - 332-8635; Randy Baidas - 55579; Anita Poe - 33436; Jim Sheldon - 32738; Sandy Davis - 33441.

Student Mobilization Committee meeting tonight, 8 p.m., Rm 38, 39, Union to discuss proposal to turn the University into organizing center for the anti-war movement, and to discuss activities planned for the open house at Selfridge Air Force Base, May 30.

president between regular board meetings.

Stevens' other criticism of the GM stock action was that it acted on public business through "a secret vote by telephone."

"I don't think this kind of a vote on this kind of an issue complies with the attorney general's ruling," Stevens said.

The attorney general's August ruling maintains that whenever the governing body of a state institution of higher learning transacts official business, the meeting must be open to the public.

The ruling was based on Article VIII, Section 4, of the Michigan Constitution of 1963: "Formal sessions of governing boards of (public institutions of higher learning) shall be open to the public."

Kelley ruled that "formal sessions" are "meetings or

sittings of the respective governing bodies held in accordance with established rules of such bodies for the transaction of business."

"It is my opinion," Kelley said at the time, "that whenever the governing board of an educational institution of higher learning is convened in accordance with established rules of such body for the transaction of business, it must convene in public session to which members of the public are invited."

"Private or executive meetings not held in accordance with established rules or where no business of the board is transacted, are not formal sessions," Kelley added. "However, such private or executive meetings are rarely necessary."

"And the spirit of our Constitution, the tradition of our democracy and the need for public access to the workings of public institutions and agencies compel the conclusions they should be actively discouraged."

The board of trustees now holds an executive meeting each month.

A spokesman for the attorney

general's office said Thursday he did not know whether telephone polls violate the Constitution and the attorney general's ruling. "To the best of my knowledge," he said, "we

Swedes' attack on U.S. envoy brings apology

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The Swedish government expressed its regret Sunday for an attack by egg-throwing youths against a car carrying U.S. Ambassador Jerome Holland near the central Swedish town of Orebro Saturday.

About 150 leftist youths and Viet Cong sympathizers bought all eggs available in Orebro when they heard of Holland's secrecy-shrouded visit. Several eggs hit the ambassador's limousine from a forest ambush outside the city.

Holland declined to comment on the incident and went on with his tour.

haven't covered that point (of telephone voting) specifically."

The spokesman said an opinion request for a ruling on the matter would take "longer than a week or two" to process.

Of the five trustees who voted in favor of supporting management Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont; Thompson; Hartman; and Merriman, several said the telephone poll was not a secret meeting.

"The telephone poll was certainly not designed as a secret meeting," Huff said. "I wouldn't call a special board meeting for this one issue."

Nisbet echoed that feeling.

"Heavens, no. It was a secret meeting," he said.

By voting on the election management, MSU joined universities as Harvard, Princeton, the University of Michigan, the University of California and the University of Pennsylvania in refusing support Nader's proposals.

Antioch College supported the University of Wisconsin's proposal for a Commission on Corporate Responsibility, abstaining on the issue of expanding the board of directors.

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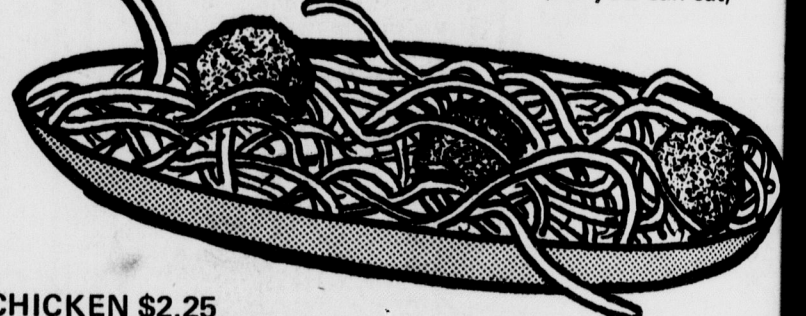
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a. Panel - front by Eastmoor in yellow Trevira, \$14
b. Wrap - around by donkeny in navy/yellow/white cotton, \$8
c. With flounce by donkeny in yellow and white cotton, \$10

hours: mon., thurs. fri. 9:30 - 6:00 p.m.
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Yes!!!