

Senate to vote on amendment rescinding college autonomy

By LARRY LEE State News Staff Writer

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The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday a constitutional amendment that cinds the autonomy of the state's bleges and universities. The amendment won 25-5 approval to

ace it near the head of the Senate

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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.

House gets budget bill

after Senate approval

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 well 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



Ghost town

South Vietnamese Rangers, one carrying a recoilless rifle, move through a destroyed and deserted Cambodian village during their drive against

The 22-12 vote at 12:15 a.m. Friday ended a full day of discussion Thursday on state appropriations bills and the capital The \$329.1 million higher education propriations bill is now in the House 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

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 underpriviledged."

"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

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Over 22,000

By LARRY LEE

State News Staff Writer

propriations Committee for further

dy following Senate approval early

The bill contains amendments to remove

disruptive" students and faculty

embers, to require written reports of amage following campus turmoil and to

strict possession of firearms on campus.

ttend concert

Wine bottles and picnic remains were ead around the grass of Old College ield as more than 22,000 people articipated Sunday afternoon in the Open ir Concert.

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

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

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

The concession stands and portable vatories did a brisk business, while the ake - shift hospital had a few customers -ainly people with scratches from gate ing or wet clothes from rain

Tickettakers reported few gate crashers one policeman summed up the osphere of the concert: "Nice and uiet; nothing but music."

New pool hours

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

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

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

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.

enemy sanctuaries in the Svay Rieng province.

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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 ananymous, said there is "something funny" about the hand - count results.

"They might have missed some votes,"

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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

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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-Okemos, 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 Kellev 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-Deckerville, 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

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Mr. Sun, you missed some fine sounds

Levin supports 'Princeton plan' legislature in the country, alter the Cooper - Church amendment "Such massive, dignified should give him his dues," he and his allies -- both vocal and

By SHARON TEMPLETON State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Sander M. Levin, **D**-Berkley and a Democratic gubernatorial candidate voiced adamant support Friday for the "Princeton plan" to recess classes for two weeks in the fall

nearly 100 students in the Auditorium Friday afternoon,

"You (youth) represent the

with Congress, politicians, to cut off funds in Vietnam after "It is a retaliation the in Michigan."

the course of Congress, swing to cut off funds for American lobbying is a political retaliation added. military action in Cambodia that Nixon cannot prevent by He called for students to Levin also urged students to after June 30, 1970, and the compromise or filibuster," Levin support a politics that "gives mount a massive lobbying effort McGovern - Hatfield amendment said.

change a chance in America and

President has earned, and we "We can defeat Richard Nixon

operations in

said, there is no point to

Sunday "I couldn't really rule in

our out" whether U.S. air and

logistical support will be

Vietnamese operations in

director, Herbert Klein, said allies.

notifying them," he said.

Cambodia after June 30.

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 undelcared 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

Treaty Organization, he termed in values." The country is up for grabs," this Atlantic alliance "the most supplied in particular South important security arrangement he said. "Our job is to plod a path that draws in the majority we have had since World War of Americans with it." II." The United States will

continue to give it strong support, he said. Rogers and the other NATO Eminent anthropologist, their May 26-27 session to shape up another bid to the Soviets for mutual reduction of forces in professor emeritus dies

The noted anthropologist and anthropology among

Australian aborigines in 1920s. He later did gradu work as a faculty member Harvard University. At Harv

he coordinated publication the "Yankee City series" books on sociology.

Books written by War include "Black Civilization." classic anthropological w about his experiences Australia; "Big Business Lead in America;" "The Ameri

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Federal Executive;" "So Class in America'

classes for two weeks in the fall to allow students to work for candidates of their choice. In a speech before a group of Auditorium Friday afternoon, Levin said the Princeton Movement for a New Congress has "stirred imaginations" in Cambodia after pull-out

WASHINGTON (AP) largest potential voting bloc in Secretary of State William P. advance. the United States," Levin said. Rogers indicated Sunday South Rogers said there is advantage for some future South sanctuaries with impunity in the "Together with your Vietnamese operations in "in having Asians work together Vietnamese contemporaries who are not in Cambodia will have U.S. support to solve Asian problems," but at Cambodia. college, you could shake the after American troops pull out. another point said also that he foundations of any state But he said plans for such future agrees with Secretary of Defense Cambodia by July 1," Rogers off Cambodian shores against

actions will not be disclosed in Melvin R. Laird that U.S. air may be used to keep the enemy support might be made available from using the Cambodia

OF DISCRIMINATION

Group to air complaints

MSU's new antidiscrimination behavior and recommend director, will serve as secretary machinery is now prepared to corrective actions. If corrections accept formal complaints of are not made, the committee alleged discriminatory actions, may initiate a hearing before the Robert Perrin, vice president for judicial board. University relations, announced The judicial board also will

Friday.

Members of the Committee alleged discrimination filed by Against Discrimination and the individuals. Specific ground rules Antidiscrimination Judicial for the handling of cases before Board, selected from various both the committee and the groups within the University judicial board will be worked community, were appointed last out by each group at early week by President Wharton.

meetings. The committee is specially Joseph McMillan, director of charged with making reviews and the Equal Opportunity Program investigations of discrimination (EOP) will serve as executive throughout the University. It secretary of the committee. Mrs. will identify policies, practices Mary P. Sharp, who has been or patterns of discriminatory appointed EOP assistant

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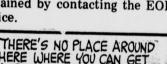
of the judicial board. Mrs. Sharp, a local attorney with broad experience in civil rights and fair employment practices work, will

join the staff on June 1. have jurisdiction over cases of "It has long been the University's policy to oppose discrimination in all its forms," Perrin said. "Sometimes, however, there is a gap between

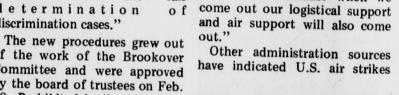
policy and practice. We expect that the committee and the judicial board will fill that gap and provide a workable mechanism for the fair determination of discrimination cases."

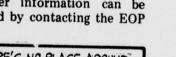
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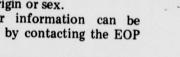
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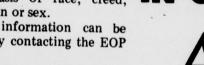














Asked whether the South Vietnamese subscribe to the support, he said. American pullout deadline, the President answered:

"Our forces will be out of South Vietnamese in patrolling

"But insofar as other aspects ground action, under this policy,

signaling the enemy in advance. U.S. action in Cambodia has

don't have any intention of Asian countries most concerned

Nixon's communications reaction from the European

"They don't tell us and we come from the non-Communist

of the war are concerned," he would be by Asian allies.

foreign ministers are expected at "No, they do not. I would expect that the South Vietnamese would come out at approximately the same time Europe. that we do because when we

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

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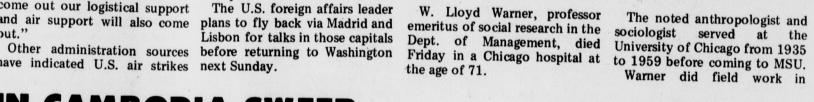
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and there has been no adverse

As for the North Atlantic

IN CAMBODIA SWEEP

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Peace recess

State Sen. Sander M. Levin, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Friday urged colleges and universities to recess fall classes for two weeks to allow students to campaign for peace candidates. State News photo by Scott Fried

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Chinese 7.62mm machine guns; In Sunday's fighting, U.S. - 23 Chinese flame - throwers; 10

arms rounds.

Cambodian Premier Gen. Lon 1. There were no details of what The caches, discribed as being the imposition of martial law

The premier said in a radio trained Cambodian troops drove radios; 244 mortar rounds; 158 take "severe measures" against speech the government would

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.

volume of "The Ameri Emerging Society" at the ti of his death. Warner delivered several lecture series England and the United Sta during his career.

Warner is survived by his wi Mildred; two daughters, M A delayed report said two of Michael J. Arlen and Mrs. Jo the helicopters were lost last Thursday and Friday 11 and 19 Hightower; a son, William miles inside Cambodia and more and a sister. Services will than 100 miles north of Saigon. private.

One went down from unknown causes, while the second crashed after developing mechanical SN correction trouble, headquarters said. Four Americans were killed and five wounded. The third was hit by ground fire Saturday night 30 Norman Pollack, professor miles southwest of Quang Tri. history, in Friday's State Ne Six Americans and two Vietnamese – all aboard –

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Breslin, trustees disagree NEWS summary

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"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. fusal to strengthen Israel's air force would have sasterous results internationly. And he also pledged solute defense of the cease-fire line coupled with oidance of combat with Soviet planes in Egypt. Eban was in Washington to urge President Nixon to ant Israel's request for 125 more jet warplanes.

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

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

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West Germany will propose East - West troop ductions in Europe at a North Atlantic Treaty rganization meeting this week in Rome, government ources said Sunday.

The objective of the withdrawal proposal will be to romote a European disarmament conference, the

ource said.

Italian Premier Marino Rumor Sunday made an lection campaign plea to organize labor for moderation s police battled rampaging youths in Milan for the cond consecutive day.

An anarchists and neo - fascists demonstrated in the reets, Rumor kicked off the final leg of his campaign y promising a more favorable distribution of the increases the first year, retroactive to March 31, 11 per ation's wealth providing there is a stop in cent next year and another 11

State News Staff Writer

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin and three trustees disagreed Sunday on the adequacy of the State Senate's osteopathy. 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

By MARILYN PATTERSON now before the House MSU the authority to go Appropriations Committee.

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

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

through with final plans for the the educational programs power plant addition and with offered," he said. "We have to the authorization to order a new boiler," he said.

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

inadequate.

Trustee Frank Merriman, budget proposal very 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 hike," Huff said. "In an election would be "in the best interests year I think it is particularly of the students."

"It is up to us (the trustees) to not responding to the needs of this session, they will have given make a judgment as to whether the state."

37%wage and benefit hike

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providing a 37 per cent wage and The tentative agreement benefit hike over three years, offects only Typographical was reached Sunday by The New Union No. 6 and the Times. In York Times and its printers. the past, however, the The proposed settlement came settlement set the pattern for at 5:45 a.m. after a 14-hour contract settlements with the negotiating session, ending 54 city's other newspaper unions. days of prolonged and costly The Times said Thursday that union meetings by union without a settlement it could printers at the Times and not continue publishing, citing a averting a shutdown by the work slowdown by the printers paper threatened for Suday. that assumed the form of union Theodore Kheel, chief

or chapel meetings which said. reached a peak of 19 hours

daily. The paper said that as a result of the slowdown it lost a total of \$4,947,900 in advertising revenue, 115,873 man - hours of work worth \$648,464 and 797 collumns of news.

Under the old, three - year contract, which expired at midnight March 30, printers earned between \$184 and \$201 weekly.





N.Y. Times printers offered raise taxes."

NEW YORK (AP) - A cent in each of the last two years

nreasonable strikes. * * *

More than 50 persons have been arrested in Cyprus ter Saturday's raid on a police headquarters by the ant - wing National Front pushing for a union with reece.

Among the arrested were several police and army

National News

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay said Sunday he gretted seconding the nomination of Vice President piro Agnew at the 1968 Republican convention.

He also said he disagreed with the vice president's plitics and rhetoric which appealed to the nation's ction esser instincts."

Last week a Harris poll showed that Lindsay was the ird most popular choice among Democrats for their esidential candidate in 1972. But Lindsay said he tends to remain a Republican.

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

This source said that Abrams insisted that he receive mission to liquidate the Communist Cambodian nctuaries if the 12 - month withdrawal schedule was e met

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

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

resident Nixon will soon name a high - level mmission to study the Kent State incident where four dents were killed following a salvo from National ard troops.

he announcement was made by Herbert Keln, White use director of communications. He did not say if the sident's panel will look into other instances of ^{mpus} violence such as the killing of two black dents at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

Michigan News

policeman making a routine check of a Campfire camp near Homer Sunday discovered a ^{omposed} body stuffed head down into an oil drum was filled with quick lime.

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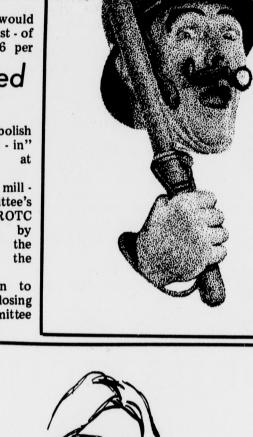
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'Mill-in' slated at Dem Hall

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

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EDITORIALS

Conducting business in a phone-y manner

When they have a grievance, students are always told by the trustees to work through channels, not to go around the various rules and regulations. Last week the trustees gave students an excellent example of how to work through channels to get what they need.

A week ago Friday the trustees voted down, 4-4, a motion to vote their GM stocks in favor of management at the May 22 stockholders meeting. One would assume the matter would be closed.

However, last Tuesday a telephone poll, called for by Frank Hartman, D-Flint, was conducted and the same motion carried, Hartman being the trustee who changed his vote. Vice chairman of the board of trustees Frank Merriman, R - Deckerville, conducted the vote in which only five of the trustees were contacted, all five, strangely enough, voting for the motion.

The telephone poll was in itself

may have changed his vote, some fascinating possibilities emerge. Hartman lives in Flint, home of GM's Buick plant. For this reason Hartman may have suddenly become reluctant to vote the University's stock in favor of Ralph Nader's proposals. These proposals would form a GM Commission on Corporate Responsibility and add three members to the GM Board of Trustees in the public interest.

Hartman owes the public an explanation of his actions. Many people have worked very hard on this campus to persuade the trustees to vote in the interest of the consumer at the stockholder's meeting. Hartman has aborted those efforts. He also has made a mockery of the trustees' bylaws and has refused to comment to reporters on his actions.

Hartman has given students an excellent example on how to work



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

POINT OF VIEW

Carry education outside classrooms

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was written by Wally Shanbrom, Webberville graduate student. representing Critical University.

The crises on our campuses and in the world and the relationships between the two have given new impetus to the long overdue creation of a new Critical University at MSU. People from various backgrounds on and off campus have joined together to transform the University community and society at large by exploring alternative ways to communicate, learn and attack problems in a more relevant fashion to us all, rather than in the straitjacket of our present structure. For example, the exigencies we are now confronted with necessitate our developing both in and outside the University community fields of inquiry that study and live with mankind in varying social, cultural and physical contexts.

assigned reading, papers and exams) culminating in a competition for grades needs to be supplemented with ways of developing personal cooperative relationships in and outside the classrooms. Groups of persons from different disciplines, along with persons outside the University, should be attacking the significant problems of our time.

How better can all of us learn? We need to explore these and other ways of

needs for more cooperative living in a now alienated - competitive world, through utilization of facilities which rightly belong to all of us.

But clearly, if Critical University's underlying goal of cooperative society meets with the traditional resistance other newly formed groups have experienced, energies will need to be redirected to working "outside of and against" the now existing prostrate "system."

These efforts have been successful in that responses have been good to each of the above suggestions. Faculty members as well as students from several departments and even whole departments have offered classrooms, themselves and new programs. In order to continue with this success, all people who are interested in the above purposes and/or willing to share other directions regarding the Critical University must make this interest known if the Critical University is to constructively contribute alternative solutions to these critical problems. This can be accomplished through calling the following numbers, 353-7271 days or 521-3745 evenings, or by coming to 112 Olds Hall. Our next coming together is at 4:30 p.m. today at 704 Sunset Lane, E. Lansing. See you then.

OUR READERS' MIND

Faculty flagrantly abuse library loan regulation

To the Editor:

It has become the concern of our committee that lending regulations in the library, in terms of faculty loans, have been flagrantly abused. Present conditions, we feel, can not be ignored.

As stated in the "Lending Regulations For Materials From Regular Collection, Policy and Procedure Statement 4.1.1 and 8.1.2," faculty and full - time employes may borrow books on "indefinite loan." "Books are subject to recall after two weeks, if sought by another borrower."

Members of our committee have been affected by this discriminatory policy. In an attempt to secure books last term, for instance, several found that the needed materials were unavailable. All proper attempts were made to obtain the books, which had been checked out by faculty members, but the efforts were futile.

We recognize the necessity for faculty to have access to materials for extended periods of time. However, it is imperative, in view of the fact that the library exists in large part to meet the needs of students, that there be restrictive measures. If the policy of recall exists and serves a useful purpose, as we feel it does, why should it not be enforced? Students, subject to recall and fines, may borrow books for the entire term through renewal procedures. The faculty and employes, too, should be required to renew books (perhaps every

term). And when books are not returned either for renewal or upon recall, fact and employes should be subject to fines Mark Knis Student Library Abuse Comm chairmar

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Need real peace

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Israel (May 15, 197 was astonishing. How a man can seek peace and at the same time accept killing The following was said in that editor "The risk that the Israelis have taken w world peace to stop missiles and perha save a few lives (seven Israelis were killed the 10 days preceding the invasion) tremendous when one weigh the over consequences."

Does it mean that you are ready sacrifice Israeli lives to preserve wo peace? Or would you rather accept the id that Jews are not supposed to fight back live? Isn't that a hypocrisy expect others to be killed and preserve wo peace for you?

Actually by your reasoning "peac would be better served if all Israel we massacred by her neighbors. Then the would be no one to oppose the genoci and imperialistic aims of the Arab stat and their 10,000 Russian advisors a pilots. But, I doubt if this is going satisfy any sincere human being. After your idea is not far from the Arab reali During the years 1961 - 1968 14,0 Kurds were killed in Iraq seeking equal with the Arabs, over 20,000 Yemens we killed by the army of the United An Rupublic between 1962 and 1967, 20,0 African Sudanese were killed by the Sud Arab Army since 1956 for demandi equality with the Arabs. Neither one these massacres brought peace to t world.

Let me admit that, there is no one th wants more peace than Israel, but m peace cannot be achieved by only one sid Daniel Mil Jerusalem graduate stude

illegal according to Article III of the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University. To quote the bylaws, "when the board is not in session members thereof may vote by mail or other means of communication on any matter presented to them by the president of the University." The president of the University did not present any matters to the board. The poll was requested by Hartman and carried out by Merriman; President Wharton had nothing to do with the matter, except to inform the Ann Arbor Trust Co. of the results.

When one considers why Hartman

through channels. Circumventing President Wharton to conduct an illegal referendum says a great deal about the integrity of some members of the board of trustees. The double standard has once again appeared if an administrator wants to change something quickly, he can go ahead. Channels are for students only.

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.

Our traditional depersonalized approach - lecture and regurgitation (i.e. recitation,

POINT OF VIEW

breaking down the long - accepted barriers between departments, between professors and students, between authority and creativity, between theory and action, between organization and spontaneity, between community and individuality and between the University and the larger community. To meet these goals, rather than setting

up some formal structure outside the University, we will try to work within it and transform it, though realizing that change cannot be limited to the University but must extend to the entire society and world. In this task we are finding ways for both students and faculty to satisfy University requirements. That is, Critical University allows people to participate with credit in something relevant to their

Notice trustees To the Editor:

I think that more than just passing not should be given to the board of trust decision to support the management G.M. by voting against Ralph Nade proposals to create a G.M. Board Directors to include three members in t public interest. This move makes qu clear that the University's commitme are not to the interests of students (w are consumers) or the community, rather to profit - making corporations. such, it may be valuable for students to r evaluate what their function at t institution really is.

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Bringing the statutes into perfect Harmon-y

The immutable wheels of justice continue to grind askew in the State of Michigan. Ten days ago, an allegedly drunken driver ran down 11 people in the march to the Capitol, was charged with two felonies and released on \$600 bond. Soon thereafter 130-odd students and other people were arrested for the crime of sitting in their own Union building, charged with two misdemeanors and the people's friend, Judge William K. Harmon, set bond at \$300 a head.

The irregularities do not cease here. The Union people were originally required to post a \$200 interim bond until they could be officially arraigned before His Honor Bill Harmon. By law this amount had to be paid in cash.

Once bond has been set at the arraignment the citizen generally has three possible ways to meet this requirement: put up the cash, lay down 10 per cent with a bondsman (which is not returned) or put 10 per cent down with the city (90 per cent of which is later returned). In effect what this latter option does is to place the citizen in a contractural agreement with the governmental unit (in this case the City of East Lansing) which, if broken, would result in an additional, civil suit being placed against the defendent.

Most of the 130 had hoped to opt for this last alternative so that they would have only a minimal amount of money (\$30) tied up in the court and could get the balance of the \$200 interim bond back and apply it to other uses. The good judge, however, did not see it that way and elected to retain the \$200 and apply it toward the \$300 bond.

This action is perfectly legal under the laws of the State of Michigan. It is also, however, a rather irregular procedure - especially when applied 130 times in a single swoop. The inescapable conclusion is that the intent of our legal system is yet again being twisted to harass those with unpopular political beliefs.

It is important to note, however, that the presence of one maladministrator in the stream of justice should not constitute sufficient grounds for stepping outside of the system. Indeed, we urge that the 100 - plus people involved with the Union fiasco should use the system and their legal rights to the fullest and demand 100 - plus jury trials, and 100 - plus subpoenas for all the officials involved in the arrest - and, in all probability, 100 - plus appeals to higher courts when the first trial is over.

'U' responds only to students' tactics

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was submitted by William Derman, asst. professor of anthropology, for the Faculty -Graduate Assistant Strike Committee.

The administration of MSU has forsaken its moral responsibility to its students. Our university has responded to the series of events beginning with the invasion of Cambodia and ending with the murder of the Jackson State students defensively, insensitively and with no other commitment than to maintain "normal procedures and operations." While claiming that the educational process must be the top priority, the University has constantly interfered with attempts by members of its community to acquire education relevant to constructive change.

The University administration rejected and the Academic Council refused to consider a call for reconsideration of the University's relationship to the invasion of Cambodia, to Kent State and the other strike demands. And in the face of obvious concern and mobilization on the part of students, it called for an administration sponsored teach-in on Friday, May 8. Is this not tokenism? When the University was asked to close for a day to respond to the forces of racism which led to the murder of blacks in Augusta and at Jackson State, our president responded by saying that that action would only be "tokenism."

The University has constantly given more attention to the tactics of those in dissent than to the legitimate issues raised. This is reflected in President Wharton's concern over the \$1.50 "cost" to the students for broken windows - this shows where the students stand in the priorities of the University. By its injudicious use of riot - equipped police Monday night, the University has shown that it cares more about making dissenting students look like the "bad guys" than it does about protecting the rights and lives of members

of the University community. The University has been more concerned with isolating and separating the Left from other students than with discussing and facing the issues which concern us.

Specifically, in the president's letter of May 19, he links, directly and indirectly, the breaking of windows with the arrests made at the Union. This is slander. No one, to our knowledge, has been arrested for breaking windows, and certainly no one of those who were arrested at the Union were arrested on this charge. Examining the letter of May 19 we find that the first paragraph discusses breaking of windows, the second paragraph states that there were arrests in the Union and the third paragraph returns to the question of those who "take to the night to maraud." The fourth paragraph attempts to discredit "they" with no clear reference to who "they" are and to link those discussing racism with those who occupied Demonstration Hall. If this be thought and analysis and concern or justice on the part of the office of the president, we are deeply saddened and concerned, for such statements discredit the University and seem to be aimed more at placating the state legislature than at finding out what really happened.

President Wharton said, "It is an understatement to say that they have no legitimate cause which could in any way justify their actions." This is clear evidence of his unwillingness to deal with the issues presented. Such statements obscure and

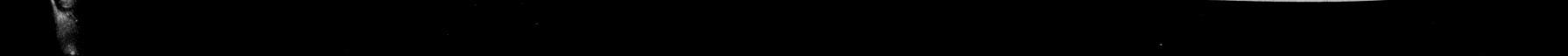
pervert the actual accomplishments of that evening in the Union. The people who were at the Union set up workshops which met and functioned all the next day, despite the arrest of 130 or so of the people involved, and the time, effort and money consumed by those who had to get those arrested out of prison. Is this the action of a "responsible few?" It has been the University which has been irresponsible in not facing the hypocrisy of the difference in the national reaction to the deaths at Kent State and to those at Jackson State. And we are ashamed that our University sought no other answer to face the issue than flying its flags at half staff.

The University maintains that they have been persistently provoked. Monday night they were not provoked by those in the Union. The students in the Union firmly believed and had been told that any groups of five or more people on campus would be dispersed. Thus they could not leave the building in a large group to continue their discussion elsewhere. Secondly, the students in the Union had decided to continue their discussion only until asked to leave by the police. This was an effort to test whether the University had a higher commitment to relevance and discussion of issues than to the enforcement of regulations which keep students out of their own buildings.

President Wharton "noted that the majority of black students had declined to join the radical group which engaged in the

illegal acts." This is obfuscatory at be deceitful at worst. What "illegal acts Asking that the University be closed? The there be a strike? That we have 16 per ce minority enrollment? Or does he refer those "irresponsible few" who "take to night to maraud?" Why does Preside Wharton's letter not refer to the talk giv by a member of the executive council BLFI to the predominantly white group the Union? Why doesn't he refer to t serious attempts on the part of most those in the Union to realize that actions should be directed at pointing of that racism has disastrous consequences white as well as for black people? In fa that evening in the Union stood out as effort on the part of the white stude involved to deal with the questions institutional racism and the means which the negative impact of racism up white people could be demonstrated. The closing sentence of the presiden letter states that the University has to a to protect the rights of students a faculty to peacefully pursue t educational activities. This is exactly wh was happening Monday night in the Uni and precisely what the University stop from occurring. We ask that University cease responding only to t tactics of the students and start respond to the issues which they raise. As a fi step, the University should demand th the unjust charges against the students dropped and that the letter of May 1970, be retracted.





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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 establashed.

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

A major criticism of ROTC is that the military rather than the instructors enjoy a degree of University has direct control local autonomy in selecting over the ROTC curriculum. Repas cites the ROTC emphasizing different aspects of Vitalization Act of 1964 as course objectives. evidence of this. According to the act, ROTC must adopt military instruction courses "which the secretary of the Humphrey argues "that the

prescribes and conducts." Proposed negotiations between military and for employment in the University and ROTC business corporations, chemical representatives are not a companies and engineering firms satisfactory way of making is that in the latter there are desirable changes in the many individual employers program, because "the secretary whose demands are similar and of the respective armed service in the former there is only one makes the final decisions on the

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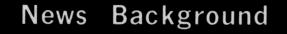
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conditions under which ROTC employer, that is, only one programs operate," Repas says. military establishment," he says. Humphreys argues that the Repas declares that if the University can have a voice in course descriptions actually fit the academic composition of the the ROTC classes, ROTC courses and their goals. He cites instruction then should be the Military Advisory offered through other Committee which exists to make departments, such as political recommendations to the science or social science, and against ROTC on campus. Pro University president. The accreditation should be dropped president can implement changes from ROTC courses directly "as long as they are permitted dealing in vocational training. Repas says the historical University and the Dept. of justification for a separate Defense," Humphreys says. department has been that it

officer."

"And if they are not provided makes a unique contribution to scholarly research and knowledge. There is no evidence can be renegotiated." He notes that ROTC that ROTC meets these requirements, he adds. "If, on the other: hand, course materials and ROTC does not meet the

academic test of being a descipline, its offering should be Another charge is that ROTC restricted to a non - credit provides vocational training for a basis," Repas says.

single employer. An advanced is that ROTC is a military department concerned only difference between training means of producing liberal persons for employment in the 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, perhapes leanings.

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the 14 officers charged with last year spent more than \$80 attempting to conceal the My billion, is being subsidized by massacre are ROTC this institution at a time when it is unlikely that faculty salary graduates. The military will continue to increases will compensate for

exist even if ROTC is effectively increases in the cost of livingand abolished and it will then have when students will be required to to provide an alternative source pay higher tuition," he declares. of officers, according to Humphreys. Officers would then ROTC's presence on campus come from the Officer Training entitles the University to a land and military schools where the grant endowment amounting to military point of view approximately \$74,000, according to King. In addition, dominates.

ROTC can "instill in officers the Dept. of Defense handles the the values of sensitivity, bulk of ROTC expenses and openness, to change - liberalism grants scholarships to students. and dedication to peace and Finally the moral issue is internationalism," Humphreys raised. The morality of U.S.

states. "As long as at least a few involvement in Indochina is (officers) are more liberal, questioned. ROTC is a visible ROTC is a better method of sign of the military on campus officer training - that is, it is and supports the war effort by comparatively advantageous," he providing officers.

says. "Admittedly, the gain may On the other hand, it is argued be only a marginal one, but that the University is engaged in given the power of the military, non - ROTC activities which that gain may be very involve the military. For instance, MSU accepts money important."

Humphrey says the junior from the Dept. of Defense for officer is often in a position of scientific research and responsibility and has some development.

authority. He can influence opinions of other officers, IN ROTC REFERENDUM maintain liberal views and still be promoted as long as he "rationally defends his position and exhibits initiative and concern." Another controversial topic is

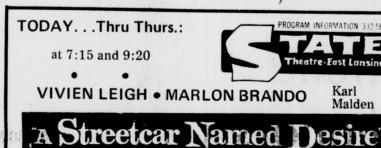
funding by the University. "Furthermore" he says, "the ROTC - trained officer, whatever It has been argues a large part

his attitudes, does not differ in of federal taxes covers military he said. his actions from the non - ROTC expenses. Why then should state A second source in data funds, supposedly allotted for processing said that the hand

education, be spent on the count should be taken at least military also? twice to preclude human error.

Repas, quoting figures from Although the referendum Asst. Provost, Herman King, said included faculty and staff votes, the University has spent the re - count concerned only approximately \$93,000 on student votes. A special team ROTC facilities, secretarial help remarked faculty and staff and utilities in the current fiscal ballots and again ran them through the computer. The final

"The dept. of Defense, which results of those will not be



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 State News photo by Scott Fried

Lost votes still missing

(continued from page one)

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

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available until today. Faculty Judiciary withdrew its results were released despi that morning.

published by the State News The judiciary stated that its request that the results be

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 On May 21, the Student presented sufficiently persuasive arguments to merit investigation. They found no evidence,

request that the information be their request. The following withheld. The results had been the edited text of a stateme they released May 21: "On Friday the Student Faculty Judiciary received

request . . . to investigate the temporarily withheld "should in possible adverse effect of newspaper advertisement on th results of a campus w referendum held that day. "The Student - Fact

Judiciary, in turn, requested the the ASMSU and the Universit administration withhold th results of the first question o the referendum . . . until th investigation . . . could be held "We note with disappointmen that results of the referendum however, that the advertisement biased the results have been made public prior t The group did express

displeasure at the fact that the our investigatory session scheduled for Thursday

cannot condone such action.

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Monday, May 25, 1970

'S' batsmen fall to Purdue but crush Illini

plate. He scored, ending the run

production, as Gary Boyce

BY RICK GOSSELIN ate News Sports Writer

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

against Purdue, the makers throttled Spartan hil Fulton, scoring five runs first inning, and coasted with a 5-1 win. In the d game, Kirk Mass was haunted by an unearned nd was forced to absorb a

tables were turned diamond. against Illinois in

Saturday's matches, as Larry Ike pitched a three - hit shutout and reaching base five of the six respectively. posted a 6-0 victory, and Fulton, times he came to the plate. He who was bothered by a virus Friday, came back to avenge the more, poked three singles, was into a force play. Cerez and previous day's performance in notching a four - hit win, 5-1.

With very few bright spots in made was in his initial time at explosion of Spartan bats sealed Friday's games, the Spartans bat in the first game, as he the Illini's doom in the sixth. came back Saturday, led by grounded out to the pitcher. freshman shortstop Steve Cerez, who had his best day as a varsity In the first game with Illinois,

Ike gave up singles in the first, second and fourth innings, walked none and struck out five ball player. The Massachusetts product gave an excellent display of glovemanship in the field, continually taking away hits on balls hit up the middle of the

in gaining his eighth win of the year. The Spartans gave Ike a

singled. progression of runs in the In the nightcap, Fulton gave He was as productive at the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, up a first - inning home run to

plate as he was in the field, scoring one, two and three runs, the Illini's Bob Windmiller but limited the opposition to three Shaun Howitt scored in the singles for the remainder of the scored four runs, drove in three fourth as Phil Rashead bounced contest.

The Spartans scored three hit by a pitched ball and was Boyce followed him across the times in the second. Ron Pruitt walked. The only out that Cerez plate in the fifth, and an reached base on an error, Dace singled, and Cerez drove home

Pruitt on another single. Fulton Rashead singled to lead off the laid down a perfect bunt in sixth with John Dace doubling loading the bases and Boyce to follow him. Cerez laced a walked to force home the single down the left field line to second run. Cerez scored on a bat in both runners, advancing wild pitch for the final mark. to second on the throw to the

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

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.

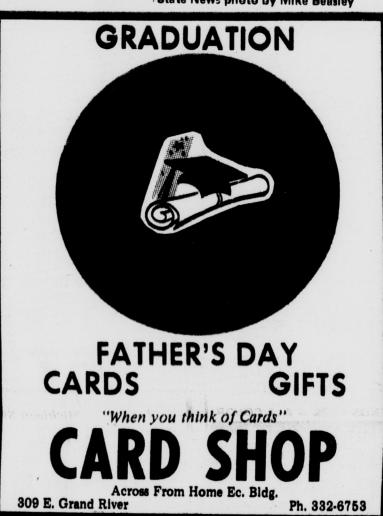
Against Purdue, MSU bats were silenced by Boilermakers Bill Johnston and Don Sandberg. The Bollermakers blitzed Fulton for five runs in the first inning to remove the Spartan starter but could not touch Rich Kreuger and Rib Clancy in relief

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.

Friday.

enthusiasm."

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 Dage has just made the tag on Martin here. Martin led off the third inning of the second game with an



W TO WITTENBERG Stickmen finish first year

By GARY SCHARRER State News Sports Writer

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su's lacrosse team closed the season on a losing note as the Wittenberg Tigers won a 12-5 scoring battle Saturday moon. For the young Spartan stickmen, the contest ends a trating year with a 1-9 record as a first - year varsity sport. one MSU victory came against Notre Dame earlier in the on. The Wittenberg victory brings their record to 6-4.

ween the two teams. The Tigers wasted little time in scoring first tally. Only 20 seconds of the game had elapsed when re Schock fired a ball past Spartan netminder Billy rmann. Less than a minute later Larry Peacock scored tenberg's second goal.

the game when he intercepted a Tiger pass near the net and t it past the goalie Doug Vinsel, llan Galicki put the Tigers three goals up with two scores in

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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.

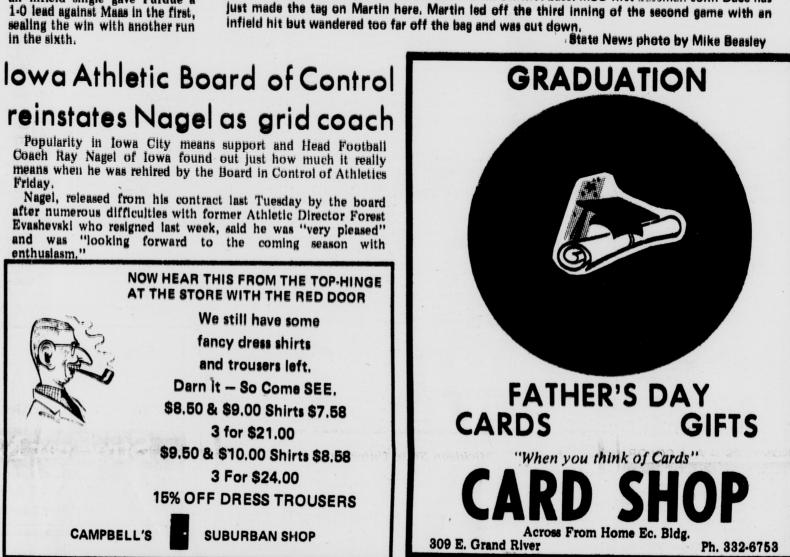
The fourth quarter was a wide - open lacrosse battle with neither team producing any serious scoring attacks. The game turned into a tough physical dual that soon created heated tempers. In the closing minutes the tempers flared into a brawl and a player from each team was ejected from the game.

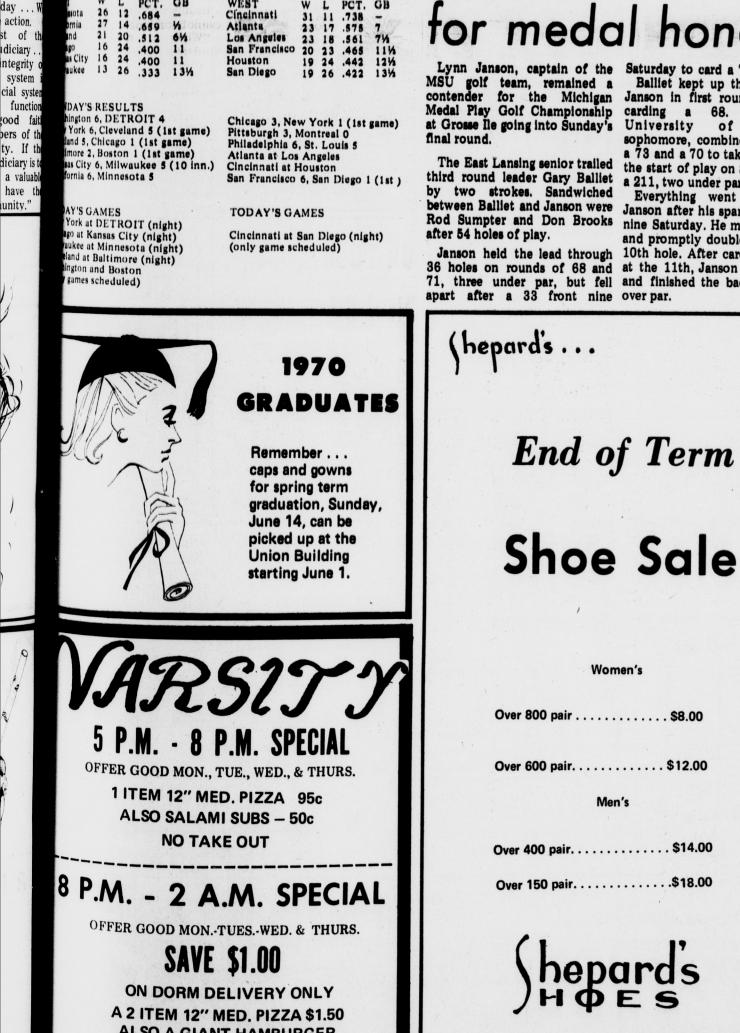
The Spartans most serious problem Saturday afternoon and all year long has been an inconsistent defense. Against the Tigers the Spartans were on offense only twice in the first 10 minutes and scored each time.

"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."

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the start of play on Sunday with third round leader Gary Balliet a 211, two under par. by two strokes. Sandwiched Everything went wrong for between Balliet and Janson were Janson after his sparkling front -Rod Sumpter and Don Brooks nine Saturday. He made the turn after 54 holes of play. Janson held the lead through and promptly double bogied the 10th hole. After carding a birdie

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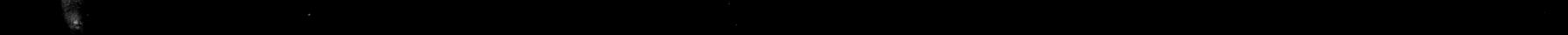
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Poll may put board on shaky ground (continued from page one) the trustees, and that's the president," Stevens said

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.

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"It is a customery procedure," president between regular board sittings of the respective general's office said Thursday he haven't covered that point (of Wharton said Saturday. "The meetings. matter was already before the

board. One member changed his GM stock action was that it rules of such bodies for the mind, and the vice chairman acted on public business through reconfirmed the previous votes." After vice chairman Merriman Hartman's reconsideration, the general's ruling," Stevens said. minutes of the May 15 meeting

change of vote. the bylaws referred to new business initiated by the



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

Alpha Phi Sigma, National Police Honorary will have a short meeting and election of officers before student convocation, tonight, 6:30 p.m., Rm 111, Olds Hall. All are

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

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of Union Astrology, 7:30 p.m., 216 Bessey; Contemporary Poetry and Music, 8

Stevens' other criticism of the accordance with established

transaction of business." "a secret vote by telephone." "I don't think this kind of a at the time, "that whenever the informed Executive Vice vote on this kind of an issue governing board of an President Jack Breslin of complies with the attorney educational institution of higher Swedes attack management Warren Huff, learning is convened in The attorney general's August accordance with established were changed to reflect the ruling maintains that whenever rules of such body for the the governing body of a state transaction of business, it must Wharton said the provision in institution of higher learning convene in public session to transacts official business, the which members of the public are meeting must be open to the invited." public.

The ruling was based on Article VIII, Section 4, of the not held in accordance with Michigan Constitution of 1963: "Formal sessions of governing boards of (public institutions of higher learning) shall be open to 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 with his tour. holds an executive meeting each



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STOCKHOLM (AP) -- The "Private or executive meetings Swedish government expressed its regret Sunday for an attack by egg - throwing leftist youths against a car carrying U.S. Ambassador Jerome Holland sessions," Kelley added. 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

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said the telephone poll was not a Antioch College sup both of Nader's proposal secret meeting. "The telephone poll was the University of Wise certainly not designed as a secret supported the Commis

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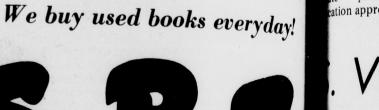
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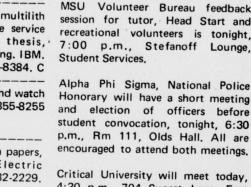
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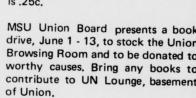
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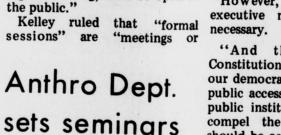


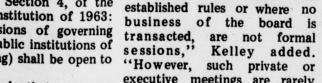
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