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Academic council recommends rules, regulations changes

lations were approved and recom-mended to President Williams by the University Academic Council Wednesday.

Some of the changes involve policies on Q-drops, the pass-fail system, pets on campus, incomplete grades, speaking events on campus and administrative decision making.

The Q-drop period was extended to five days after mid-term grade reports are posted. The present policy ends the Q-drop period with posting of mid-term grades.

Pass-fail was renamed satisfacrequires at least a "C" average for a satisfactory rating. The present regulations state that a "D" average allows a pass rating.

Aquariums are now legal in dorm rooms as are authorized lab animals and Reveille, the university mascot. Incomplete grades will now be defined as those grades which result

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major or final exam or turn in project work because of circumstances be-

Students would be given one semester to complete the work. The professor issuing the grade must fill out a form describing the reasons for the incomplete grade and describe the work that the student must complete. If the semester passes without the work being completed, the grade would automatically become an "F

Presently, there is not a standard method for a professor to follow in the case of an incomplete grade.

The university president was officially given the authority to cancel

Calley available for Army parole

COLUMBUS, Ga. — William L. Calley Jr. canceled a speech he was to deliver Wednesday in Spokane, Wash., in order to be available when the Army is ready to place him on

parole.
When the U.S. Supreme Court refused on Monday to review his 1971 court-martial conviction for the

1971 court-martial conviction for the murder of 22 civilians at My Lai, Calley canceled the appearance at Spokane Falls Community College.

Kenneth Henson, Calley's lawyer, said the formal placing of Calley on parole could take place any time within the next 30 days and it would be inappropriate for the former Army lieutenant to deliver a lecture on My Lai with parale condilecture on My Lai with parole conditions pending.

The Army has said repeatedly that Calley, who has been living in Columbus while free on bail, will be placed on parole rather than reon the A&M campus. The president already had this power, but now it is in writing.

Administrative decision making on student affairs must now strictly follow those laws set up by the state or federal government. Under present regulations, decisions about a student can be made at an administrator's discretion.

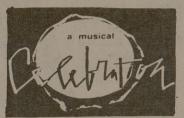
The council also voted to allow in dorms refrigerators taller than three feet, provided the amperage is 1.6 or less. Present rules allow only refrigerators three feet tall or less.

Two changes recommended by the Rules and Regulations Commit-tee were not supported by the coun-cil. These two changes were stricken from the final copy of revisions to be sent to the president. The changes dealt with the university dress code and the recognition of student or-

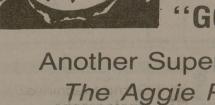
The University Rules and Regulations Committee had recommended that any dress code be stricken from the rules. The present regulations say that in any area which a staff or faculty member oversees, he may require a student to wear clothes which he deems reasonable. The council turned down this recommended change by a substantial

The council also voted to leave the wording of a regulation concerning the recognition of student organ-izations alone. The wording, "keeping with the philosophy and goals of the university," was deemed necessary in considering the possible recognition of student organizations.

The rules and regulations committee had recommended this deletion because the wording is abstract and



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Preliminary large fireworks ban lm expected to become permanent

CHICAGO — The nation's 200th Fourth of July birthday blast may be the last in which Americans personally salute Uncle Sam with anything much stronger than lady-fingers.

A Consumer Products Safety Commission spokesman said preliminary federal regulations banning firecrackers containing more than 50 milligrams of

powder have not attracted significant opposition and are expected to become permanent in September.

Those rules, aimed at the backyard variety of fireworks, would make all but the smallest firecrackers those called ladyfingers — illegal.

The new federal regulations, drafted after a fouryear study, won't effect the display business. Nor will they alter bans on firecrackers now imposed in 32 states. Eighteen states still allow firecrackers, but current federal rules limit the size to 130 milligrams of

However, John Conkling of Chestertown, Md., secretary of the American Pyrotechnics Association (APA) said the state bans have not prevented a 'healthy" black market in very large firecrackers cherry bomb-size and larger.

Reports from the fireworks industry indicate the

Bicentennial has helped spark a modest m

"I wouldn't say it's a booming year," the one large fireworks company said in an inte

it's going to be much better than last year o Conkling said most factories are wor capacity. APA membership, about 60 firms for more than 90 per cent of the fireworks

the United States, he said. APA member observe the 50-milligram limit voluntarily But Anthony Fabrizi, president of N Fireworks of Vineland, N.J., and Elkton, mated a 15 per cent increase in output fireworks this year. It could go to 20 percent

if the economy continues to improve. He

that fireworks are a luxury item.

Conklin said the APA agrees with the fed mission's findings and that the industry has not also becomes a superior of the said that the industry has not also becomes a superior of the said that the industry has not also becomes a superior of the said that the industry has not also becomes a superior of the said that the industry has not also becomes a superior of the said that the industry has not also becomes a superior of the said that the industry has not also becomes a superior of the said that the said t in seeing anyone hurt by fireworks.

On July 4, 1975, the commission said, a people required hospital emergency room for firecracker injuries. None of the injuries. commission found, was associated with fire small as 50 milligrams.

Design versus environment topic of Spilhaus' speech

By PRESTON JONES

Man does not design with nature, but against it, said Visiting Centennial Professor, Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, Wednesday night. Spilhaus is the founder of the Sea

Grant Program and serves as consultant for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"If naval architects and ship de-signers were our town planners on land we wouldn't have the ridiculous mess we have in our cities today,' Spilhaus sald.

When you design a ship you design it for a certain number of people. You design the logistics of the ship. You consider every supply for that number of people and you don't overload it. In most governments of the world there are laws against overloading ships just as there are laws against overloading elevators or hotels, and yet, we over-

load our cities all the time."
Spilhaus quoted an old Indian proverb, "If you tamper with nature too much she will get her revenge." "I often think of this saying in

terms of our present problems of pollution and many other problems in which the strength of technology has tampered with nature too much," said Spilhaus, "and nature is getting

He said that architects don't really want to design for people but they want to design medals and build monuments for themselves which are uninhabitable by other people. "I have over 50 or 60

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in space. In the ocean you have to in space certainly con choose your metals and materials lifting of the human sp very carefully because of pressure differentials and organisms that en-

crust your machines," Spilhaus said. We should be spending far vaster sums on proper commercial development of the oceans because commercial development of space is a long time off. "I don't want to knock the space program," he said. "I am one of the people who pushed the space program very much, in fact, I was one of the three scientists who announced it from the White House mankind, we are never lawn for President Eisenhower in

"I think the space program is largely for understanding the origin

There are no corrosive elements of the universe, which

Spilhaus said that if panies invest in new or prises that they should some kind of protection chance of a return on t ment.
"If this involves milit

tion, as we protect our in land with the military, ld is at all unnatural," he

anything developed at sea only a few nations who

Think-tank scientist ad being East German sp

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Question No. 8 on the government form asked if he knew of any espionage activities on the part of a foreign government. James F. Sattler, a political scientist working in Washington for a foreign relations think tank, said yes — that

he was an East German spy. Sattler encountered Question No. 8 as he registered March 23 with the Justice Department as a person who acts on behalf of a foreign government. Such registrations are routine, required of lobbyists or others who are hired to represent foreign countries. But Sattler's reply

to question No. 8 on then form was not routine. Last Friday, after his learned of his answer to que

8, Sattler was fired.
Francis O. Wilcox, directle of the Atlantic Country. Sattler worked as a cons late yesterday he had i Sattler's response to the was apparently so frank
And Wilcox said he ha

why Sattler suddenly decidister with the Justice Dep Sattler, 37, who lives in

ington area, could not ben comment. Justice Department sp.
Robert Havel said it was

that Sattler would be prost the spy activities he admits indicated there was an a essential witnesses.

The privately finance Council publishes periodic position papers and holder foreign relations. Wilcon tler's work included issue West trade, mutual milit tions by Communist-blood and the United States and lating to Canada and Gen



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