ruary 28, 1977

Modality . . . not an alluring theme. F.H. Bradle

ne 64 Number 118

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



East Lansing, Michigan





, and mild with snow flurries evening. High between 35 and 40 degrees

Tuesday, February 29, 1972



"No country should claim infallibility and each country should be prepared to re-examine its own attitudes for the common good."

> -U.S. statement from U.S.-China communique



President Nixon and Premier Chou-En-lai discussing Chinese-American relations.

Nixon back in Washington after epic trip

home Monday from a historic mission hina he said has brightened prospects

peace for this generation." tores of congressmen, government s, diplomats and White House aides ed Nixon, his wife and official party they arrived at Andrews Air Force Md., after a 61/2 hour flight from a, where they paused for nine hours

the chief executive stepped before sion cameras to report to the nation, as under criticism from conservatives by his pledge that U.S. troops ately will be withdrawn from Taiwan. is emerging as the most - criticized

o amnesty r evaders, arr states

ASHINGTON (AP) - Selective ice Director Curtis W. Tarr told Monday that granting amnesty to am War draft resisters would be and set a dangerous precedent.

r told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's ary subcommittee that the induction n could be wrecked by granting total sty now to those who chose exile than fight in Vietnam.

aid it could jeopardize the safety of nation in future conflicts, set a ferous precedent of selective tance of laws and be unfair to men to enter the armed forces when

he nation would accept a precedent emitting the evasion of Selective e law that might some day be an come tradition," Tarr said.

wever, he said, some Americans who the country and were not under tment might have since become e for conscientious objector status e of Supreme Court decisions. r said he would instruct draft boards

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these men a chance to reopen their status, but Selective Service officials he number is not likely to be large. anedy, who said the United States than a haven for them, criticized administration of the Selective e under the reform legislation passed

Massachusetts Democrat accused stem of showing "a willingness to y sacrifice the right of registrants to te of its own operations."

harmed by the proposal of Sen. t Taft, R - Ohio, to grant amnesty if aft resister accepts either induction or after a week of talks with Communist leaders.

But he also had endorsements from some members of Congress, including warm praise from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a longtime administration critic.

Before leaving Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage, Alaska, on the last leg of his 20,395 - mile journey, Nixon told a crowd of about 1,000 that because of his trip "the chance for peace for this generation of people is the best since the end of World War II."

Nixon told the cheering Alaskan crowd, which included about 200 children:

"This makes me realize the big responsibility to bring the world peace to build a world where we can all live in peace. That was the purpose of our trip." Nixon's nine - hour stopover at Anchorage's Elmendorf Air Force Base was arranged so he could readjust to time zone changes. After arriving in the cold, clear Alaskan darkness, he and Ms. Nixon went to the quarters of the base commander to rest.

Before leaving Shanghai, where he held the last of his series of meetings with Premier Chou En-lai, Nixon told a banquet "this was the week that changed the world . . . The Chinese and American people hold the future of the world in their hands."

In a communique issued Sunday in

Shanghai, Nixon promised to withdraw all U.S. troops from Taiwan and agreed with the Chinese to develop bilateral trade. exchange programs and contacts between the two governments short of formal diplomatic relations.

According to the 1,750 - word communique, the extensive talks with Chou - and a brief session with party chairman Mao Tse-tung - brought no change in the two governments' opposing positions on Vietnam.

It was the portion of the communique relating to Taiwan that caused most consternation among conservatives.

Administration officials defended it as a logical application of the Nixon Doctrine that allies should be chiefly responsible for their own defense. And they argued that the board results justify the concession, at any rate.

The United States "reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves," the

TAIWAN OFFICIALS BITTER

communique said. "With this prospect in mind, it affirms the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan.

"In the meantime, it will progressively reduce it's forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes."

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said the wording does not contradict the President's recent pledge to maintain the mutual - defense treaty with Taiwan.

But Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. a conservative challenging Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination, said he was shocked and dismayed by the President's agreement on Taiwan.

Ashbrook said he was distressed also by "the contrast between the conciliatory, deferential rhetoric employed by the United States and the military propaganda that marked the Chinese portions of the communique.'

Foreign reaction to visit mixed

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Europeans look on President Nixon's journey to China as a major step toward world peace but some contend he sold out Chiang Kai - shek's Nationalists and conceded much more than the Chinese Communists did.

Commentators behind the Iron Curtain on Monday saw in the joint U.S. - Chinese communique a dark hint of a U.S. -Chinese gang - up on the Soviet Union and its allies. Moscow, however, held its official tongue.

The Japanese press declared the

outcome of the eight - day trip another blow to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's government.

Reaction on Taiwan remained bitter and stock prices dropped.

The French government expressed satisfaction with the outcome of Nixon's eight days on the mainland. An official statement in Paris said: "The French government . . . can only be pleased with the first stages realized in another region of the world by this policy which has universal application."

The West German government also has voiced satisfaction but the newspaper

U.S. officials defending Taiwan withdrawal vow

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials are spreading the cloak of the Nixon Doctrine over the President's commitment to withdraw troops from Taiwan, and arguing that the newly opened doors to China are justification enough for the concessions.

While refusing public comment on most aspects of President Nixon's China trip, officials here say privately they are concerned about the domestic response to the U.S. promise to ultimately pull all American forces from the Nationalist controlled island.

With this in mind, they explain that the State Dept. and others in the administration have advocated for some time pulling out of Taiwan. This is in line with the Nixon Doctrine tenet that allies should assume more of their own defense burdens, these sources said.

Therefore, they indicate, it would be no surprise that the President agreed in China to "the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan."

The 8,000 American troops on the island are there primarily to support U.S. forces in Vietnam, the officials said. Before the war ballooned there were only a handful of U.S. troops in Taiwan and what the President said in China ties in with the American Vietnamese withdrawal program, according to the officials.

To pull out what American force is there now does not mean, the officials say, that President Nixon has weakened the U.S. treaty commitment to defend Taiwan, an argument disputed by the Nationalist regime.

When asked why Nixon did not reaffirm the treaty commitment in the communique issued just before he left China, the officials here said he evidently did not want to offend his Chinese hosts.

However, they didn't dispute an assertion that the omission seemed to indicate the Chinese leaders had insisted on the American Taiwan concession as the kingpin of the entire visit.

Although the officials agreed with presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger that the idea behind the trip was not to keep score of diplomatic points won by each side, they said there were several worthwhile gains achieved by the United States.

These included the items set out by the communique: Irregular diplomatic contacts, direct trade and various exchange programs.

But beyond these is the main consideration for the U.S. concessions, according to the American officials, the fact that China and the United States have started a dialog.

This is considered by the administration as the key to the President's hope for "a generation of peace," a point that officials say they hope the American people will understand.

Darmstaedter Echo told West Europeans to beware they do not get the same treatment given Taiwan "should isolationist forces in America gain an upper hand."

One Swiss newspaper termed the communique's sections on Taiwan "the final knockout blow for Nationalist China." Others claimed Premier Chou En lai "won his case" and that Nixon gave in too easily to Chairman Mao Tse - tung's claim to the Nationalist island.

But the French newspaper Le Figaro of Paris said the U.S. promise to pull American military forces off Taiwan was "made under certain conditions.

"The American guarantee to Taiwan remains," it added in regard to the U.S. defense treaty with the Nationalists.

The Gaullist organ Nation of Paris said the communique was "only the tip of the iceberg," adding: "Everything points to a deep change in the world equilibrium and nothing will be exactly the same as before.

In Italy, the press said the visit was a major step forward with perhaps better results than expected. The Communist newspaper L'Unita called it "an historic event.'

But the independent Il Messaggero commented: "It cannot be said that the final communique would make the White House wave the flag in triumphant victory."

The conservative Il Tempo asserted: "We believe that the most important result of Nixon's trip . . . is that the United States has assumed the role of attentive spectator and not of protagonist in the great rivalry that seems to be a dominant factor in future events - the rivalry between the two main powers of world communism."

In Britain, the London Times said Nixon's talks in Peking confirmed "that almost all the concessions must first come from his side, not China's."

The Guardian took Sunday's joint communique to mean "a strong hint to the men who will succeed Chiang Kai shek that they would be wise to seek a peaceful accommodation of differences with Peking."

In Prague, the Czechoslovak

Communist party organ, Rude Pravo, commented: "There can hardly be anybody who would doubt . . . the principal intentions of imperialist strategy are . . . to set Socialist countries against each other . . . weaken the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact countries. Anti -Sovietism has become the common denominator of the two negotiating parties."

A Bulgarian paper said the Nixon - Chou dialogue arouses serious alarm because Nixon and the Chinese leaders have become partners "against the Socialist community."

Chinese and U.S. leaders seemed to have expected this kind of reaction from the Soviet bloc and included in their communique a section denouncing the collusion of nations against others.

There was no further comment by the Chinese on this, although the official Peking People's Daily ran the text of the communique on Monday.

The Japanese press said the outcome of the visit was the third blow by the United States against Prime Minister Sato. The Japanese were embarrassed by Nixon's announcement in July - without prior consultation with Tokyo - that he would go to China. They were hit again by Nixon's 10 per cent import tax and other monetary measures in August.

The English - language Japan Times spoke of a "feeling of betrayal.

"The anxiety will still remain among the smaller nations that, as the two giants come closer together, their interests may be subordinate and agreements made at their expense."

Nationalist Chinese newspapers assailed Nixon's pledge to ultimately withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan.

"The great name of America and its people is covered with shame," said Taiwan's United Daily News.

A statement by the Nationalist government said: "The question of Taiwan can be solved only when the government of the Republic of China has succeeded in its task of recovery of the mainland, the unification of China and the deliverance of our compatriots.







. . . this was the week that changed the world . . . The Chinese and American people hold the future of the world in their hands.

Richard Nixon

See story page 1.

Israeli forces withdraw

Israeli forces withdrew from southeastern Lebanon on Monday after four days of attacks on Arab guerrilla havens near the border. Israel claimed about 50 guerrillas had been slain and nearly 100 wounded. Guerrillas acknowledged losses of 20 dead and 36 wounded.

Leaflets distributed to villagers in the fighting area warned of further Israeli assaults unless Lebanon clamps down on guerrilla activity.

The attacks were in retaliation for guerrilla raids last week that killed an Israeli couple and three soldiers.

Japanese youths captured

Japanese police list two men killed and 15 wounded Monday in Karuizawa while storming a mountain villa to capture five armed leftist youths who had held the caretaker's wife hostage for nine days.

Authorities said the youths opened fire and one of them used the woman as a shield. He wasoverpowered and the hostage, Ms. Yasuko Muta, 31, suffered only slight injuries, police reported.

For about eight hours during the day, there was nothing on Japanese television except live coverage of the events here. Commerical stations even passed up advertising so as not to miss anything.

Contributions made public

NEW ELECTIONS PLANNED Italy faces political strife

ROME (AP) - Italy, with its government defeated and parliament dissolved, has plunged into 70 days of political campaigning for new elections to end the country's worst political crisis since the war.

The elections, on Sunday May 7, will test how much the strength of Italy's rival political parties has shifted in the past four years and indicate what if any new coalition could put together a majority government. President Giovanni Leone dissolved parliament on Monday, a month and a half after the breakup of the Roman Catholic - Socialist coalition which had ruled this Atlantic Alliance country for a decade.

After vain efforts to bring the four center - left parties back together, Premier Giulio Andreotti formed a minority government made up solely of his Christian Democrats. He was defeated in the Senate Saturday after only nine days in office. The president told him to stay as a caretaker until a new partiament is elected.

The alliance of Catholics, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans split over such major issues as relations with the Communists, labor unrest, a weakening economy and a controversial divorce law in this Catholic nation.

With a dozen parties struggling for power, the whole political situation in Italy appeared to have moved backward to tensions and rivalries typical of the cold war period of the 1950s.

The trend was signaled by the marathon elections in parliament which finally voted Leone to the country's presidency last December. The Socialists joined an all - Marxist front with

Leap Year Special



the Communists to oppose Catholic candidates to the end. Leone. a Christian Democrat, won as a straight center man.

Recently, the Christian Democrats have been more stubbornly defending conservative positions. They feared their government partnership with the Socialists might pave the way for the Communists to edge into power.

They reflected the feeling of wide sectors of voters who turned away from moderate parties.

Author-anarchist will talk on ecology

Murray Bookchin, author and ecologist - anarchist, will speak on radical ecology and humanistic life styles Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Gold Room.

Bookchin, contends that man, through industrial pollution, is not merely destroying the complex organic environment but replacing it

Officials decline

with a simplified, inorganic environemnt that will be incapable of supporting life. Man's survival is totally dependent on reversing the destructive trend, he has started.

Bookchin also claims that the present ecological crisis has made the development of an anarchist - Communist in the twentieth century a distinct possibility. The reason, he says, is that man must be free in order to survive. He claims that the anarchist - Communist view of a balanced community, which includes a humanistic technology and a decentralized society, have become preconditions for human survival.

Earlier in the day, Bookchin will debate with MSU intructor of economics Alan Shelly, who describes himself as a Communist. The debate will be at 1:30 p.m. in 116 Bessey Hall. Also, Bookchin will participate in a discussion with William

The blacks walked out onto Cooper, associate professor of zoology, concerning ecology at night during the National 3:30 p.m. at Synergy, 953 Anthem and refused to leave Grand River Ave.



Cocker.

the Northeast.

MAN, W. Va. (AP) - The toll Approximately 350 persons flood - stricken Logan County officials say. n Monday and i

been

and

perform dual concert

Door, The Main Point, The Second Fret, the Bitter End and

the Gaslight Cafe; and over 40 college songfests throughout

Adding greatly to the package is Nashville - reared Rita

Coolidge. As the daugher of a preacher, she kicked - off her

musical exploits singing in church choirs at the age of two.

Now one of the more active studio vocalists around, Rita

has backed - up the likes of Dave Mason, Graham Nash, Eric

Clapton, Stephen Stills, Carole King, Booker T., and Joe

Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

National Guard troops of known dead rose to 66 in are missing or unaccounted for, under the debris of the

path.

minority u offici former clusters of houses mobile homes which dotted the 17 - mile han any where the people died. An earthen dam at the of the hollow crumb nge Saturday, unleashing a w water which swept down valley devastating everything

McLean, Rita Coolidge hute the earnings mum ea as E. Bren Both Don McLean and Rita Coolidge will perform is still McLean is most noted for his song, "American Pie," but nt to sh ses, that f his past has consisted primarily of appearances on Sesame Street and the Mery Griffin Show; club stints at The Cellar both pas

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Tuesday, February 29, 197

Sen. George McGovern Monday made public a list of 42,472 contributors to his Democratic presidential campaign, and challenged his rivals to disclose their sources of political money, too.

"Today's disclosure is required by no law," the South Dakota senator said."I am doing so with the hope that the people will require others to do the same.'

McGovern, in a statement released while he campaigned in Miami, said "all presidential candidates have the obligation to set standards of conduct if they pretend to be able to lead the country."

its trade balance but key business indicators pointed toward an improving domestic economy,

value of imports exceeded exports, was \$318.9 million,

showing anew that the Nixon administration has a long

government's index cli leading business indicators rose

2.3 per cent in January, the steepest climbin 12 months.

Kennedy angers Thurmond

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., used the word

"traitor" Monday in Washington, D.C. in referring to

Southerners granted amnesty after the Civil War. An

angered Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he'll use the

Kennedy was holding hearings into the possibility of amnesty for the thousands of young men who have fled the United States or gone to jail rather than fight in

Reaching for precedents from history, Kennedy remarked that "After the Civil War we gave amnesty to

word against Kennedy "when he runs for president."

The January trade deficit, the amount by which the

At the same time, the Commerce Dept. said, the

the government said Monday in Washington.

way to go in correcting the trade imbalance.

1970.

wanted."

Vietnam.

traitors."

Especially a love affair with your car.

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ount as rescue workers search e remanis of 16 coal mining mps.	Another 4,000 people homeless and there have promises of quick federal state ai ⁴ for them.	
The State Name is such	labed by the state of the	

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squeezable, cuddly, cute,

securing, bright and love-

Just the thing to leave

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a friend while you

are living your

able.

legend.

Ronald McDonald

234 W. Grand River - 1024 E. Grand River

"It left the worst destruc I've ever seen - there is not left up there at all, " said s police Cpl. W. M. Garrett. "I'm afraid to say how m he 28 - yea more people we might fi ospective Garrett said. "We've found en. Four w ones visible on top. But mos osecutor A the communities are in h e to show heaps of debris and we have Marin Coun idea what might be under th in Jose, atte Officials trying to accura fter Ms. Day assess the former population Buffalo Creek hollow belief

nor Court is likely that at least 2, rred private homes were wiped out, affect rly in cour ing by Arna

It was estimated that as m as 1,000 mobile homes wou needed, and some of these beginning to arrive in the ris also a

at least 4,000 people.

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Your loan will be protected with life and permanent disability insurance at no additional cost.







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one of three decisions released the State Supreme Court ruled owners are liable for any accident their cars are involved while on other drivers.

lewing a case involving a Detroit e court said that when permission is someone other than the owner to e car, the burden of proof is on the to show the auto was driven without sent or knowledge.

if the driver takes the car to places han those agreed upon between him owner, the court said, the loaner is

second ruling, the high court said y that parents of a child killed ntly by another person may collect s amounting to how much the child we been worth in the future and the raising him.

costs already incurred do not tute the total measure of the value of vices of a minor child any more than earnings is conclusive upon the mum earning capacity," Justice as E. Brennan said.

is still competent for a parent nt to show, in addition to past ses, that future services will exceed in both past and future costs of the maintenance, support and

third decision of the court stated onfessions made by accused persons court - ordered psychiatric exams admittable as trial evidence.

ACEMENT OFFICIAL SAYS



Mary Swartz, Grand Rapids, freshman, gives a toss to some old newspapers at the recycling box in West Akers Hall. The ecological move is in hopes of preventing the need of paper companies to cut down more and more trees to make paper products and promoting reuse of scrap paper.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Authority will organize services for health care

integration of the two."

and the professional staff. It is a virtual

for the new health authority along with

Elliott G. Ballard, assistant to the

president. President Wharton requested a

study of the health care structure at MSU

in January because, "Our two - year

experience with the present system

cited arose largely from the establishment

and expansion of the two MSU medical

colleges since the previous operational

document for health care was approved in

October 1969. The document approved

Friday is largely an internal administrative

reorganization which will have only an

indirect impact on students in terms of

improved administration and cooperation

The "need for reforms" which Wharton

indicated the need for reforms."

of University health units.

Muelder drafted the recommendation

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

The new MSU Health Care Authority established Friday by the board of trustees will be convened in the next week, a spokesman for President Wharton said Monday.

The new authority will orgainze and administer health care services at the University including services of the University Health Center and the academic programs of the two medical colleges. The trustees debated the establishment of the authority last Thursday night and voted unanimously for it Friday morning.

In his presentation to the trustees, Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development and acting vice president for student affairs, said, "This authority assumes line responsibility for health care delivery. For the first time, we have an interface of academic departments

Group plans meeting for married students

The Married Student Union will hold an open meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Married Student Activities Unit in Spartan Village to discuss efforts to make the union a major governing group with a taxing capacity.

The topics of family medical care and cable television as it relates to married

housing will also be discussed.

City Councilman George Colburn will be among the speakers participating at the meeting. Colburn will speak on local government and how it relates to the Married Student Union.

Robert P. Boger, director of the Institute of Family and Child Research, and Donald Melcer, associate professor at the Institute of Family and Child Study, will speak on the expansion of day care facilities for married students.

Thomas H. Kirschbaum, chairman of the Dept. of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Biology will discuss the availability of contraceptive counseling to married students.

Erling S. Jorgensen, director of close circuit television, will talk about cable television and its relationship to the married student communtiy.

"The authority will enable the University to establish a coordinated clinical program that will jointly involve the student health service, the College of Human Medicine, the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the School of Nursing and other academic units that are involved in health care," Wharton said.

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"Through the authority, we will be able to develop facilities and programs that will meet the educational and research objectives of the University as well as the health care needs of students and possibly other segments of the University community and the public.

Voting members of the new Health Care Authority will be the deans of the two medical colleges, the vice presidents for student affairs and for business and finance, the director of the School of Nursing and a representative of the clinical staff. Ex officio members will be the chief executive director of the authority and the assistant provost for health affairs, neither post being filled at this time.

The chief exective director of the Health Care Authority, yet to be named, is the overall administrator of the authority and reports to the central administration. Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, told the trustees that the new authority will not create a separate bargaining unit should the issue of staff unionization arise.

The main trustee objection raised about the new authority was that it excluded the mental health care sector as handled by the Dept. of Psychology and the Counseling Center. Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said, "What is sickness? What is health and at what point does mental health enter the picture?'

Muelder responded that the psychology and counseling areas had been consulted and that the current attitude was that the new authority at this time should only establish an "interface" for the human medicine and hospital operation of the University.

Council to meet

Jobs plentiful for minority grads

By JANE SEABERRY State News Staff Writer

pite the high unemployment rate minority individuals, Placement u officials expect 1972 MSU ty graduates to fare better in the job than any other group.

For minority students majoring in accounting, financial administration, computer science, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and marketing, prospects are even brighter, said Huey

discriminatory practices in these areas by various businessmen.

"Many employers are actively seeking minority employes in professional positions because they have historically

rates than increasing employment costs by adding new workers.

Edwards, asst. placement bureau director.

ngela Davis trial opens, ry selection commences

AN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The trial of black militant Angela Davis on murder, ap and conspiracy charges opened Monday with jury selection in a tightly secured troom here.

he 28 - year - old Communist sat unsmilingly and silent, as the names of the first respective jurors were drawn from a wooden drum. They were five men and seven en. Four were under the age of 21 - all students. All 12 were white.

osecutor Albert Harris Jr. later reread a list of 104 prospective witnesses he plans to show what he describes as Ms. Davis' role in a 1970 courtroom escape try at larin County Civic Center that left four men dead. The list includes John Thorne In Jose, attorney for slain Soledad Brother George Jackson, and Jackson's mother, gia Jackson of Pasadena.

fter Ms. Davis entered the courtroom and gave a clenched fist salute to supporters, nor Court Judge Richard E. Arnason delayed the trial start 45 minutes while he erred privately with attorneys.

my in court proceedings, prosecutor Harris put into the record his protest against ing by Arnason last week that prospective jurors not be questioned on the death

he prosecutor claimed that a California Supreme Court decision Feb. 18 ruling al punishment unconstitutional is not final, so should not affect the trial.

arris also asked that one of 13 overt acts detailing the alleged conspiracy be ten from the indictment. It accuses Ms. Davis and Jackson's 17 - year - old brother han, slain in the escape try, of having "advocated the release from lawful dy" of the Soledad Brothers at a Los Angeles rally June 19, 1970.

lense attorney Leo Branton objected, and Arnason denied the prosecution st without prejudice.

Davis, released on \$102,500 bail last Wednesday, previously was denied bail California law prohibiting it in capital cases.

fter her arrest 16 months ago, she was accused of plotting an escape attempt in a judge, two convicts and Jonathan Jackson were killed by gunfire Aug. 7,

^{eorge} Jackson, one of three black inmates charged in the 1970 slaying of a ^{lad} Prison guard, was fatally shot in violence at San Quentin Prison last Aug. 21. Davis is not accused of being president at the Marin escape try but is charged supplying the guns used.

been discriminated against. They are trying to rectify the situation," he said.

Although many blacks are sought in these areas, Edwards noted that very few blacks venture into these fields. He attributed this deficit to lack of high school preparation of black students, and poor backgrounds in math and the sciences provided by inner city schools. Many blacks were also swayed from seeking these occupations, Edwards said.

Most blacks at MSU, however major in social science or political science, where the job market is tightest. Many graduates in these fields obtain employment with the federal government through the Social Security Administration, and the Depts. of Health, Education and Welfare, and Housing and Urban Development. Others are provided employment in municipal governments and in community service programs as social workers. Edwards noted, however, that these jobs are much lower paying than comparable occupations in industry and that 125,000 to 175,000 federal jobs are expected to be eliminated.

Although employers are seeking minority graduates, Edwards expects the "boom for black people" to slack off. Attributing this future drop to increased liberal arts graduates, Edwards stressed the importance of obtaining a degree and impressive grade point average.

"Because there are so many applicants, requirements are stringent. There are also others looking for these same jobs." It's very competetive for everybody," Edwards said

Although some sources expect an upward swing of the job market, many businessmen prefer having present employes work longer hours at overtime

percent of all 1971 MSU graduates received employment, though many worked as railroad brakemen, waitresses, and factory hands.

In contrast, records show that 95

Many college placement officers find that women are also faring well in the job market but the white male liberal arts graduate is the toughest to place.

Edward J. Terdal, Married Student Union president, said recently that all those interested in any of the topics of discussion are welcome to attend the meeting.

Babysitting service will be provided for children of students who plan to attend.

A special meeting of the Academic Council is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center. The council will resume discussion of the proposed modifications of the general education requirements.

Union reps from Gables face circuit court hearing

By ANITA PYZIK State News Staff Writer

Representatives of the Hotel - Restaurant Employes and Bartenders Local 235 have been ordered to appear in Ingham County Circuit Court today to show why restraining orders concerning employe picketing at the Coral Gables should not be extended.

The temporary restraining order, issued Friday by Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss, prevents pickets from blocking the Gables' entrances, interfering with customers and using derogatory remarks against the Gables or its customers.

The show - cause hearing will determine if the restraining order should be made a preliminary injunction. A preliminary injunction would extend the time on the restraining order.

Alex Vanis, owner of the Gables, said Monday, "We are doing this because our customers were being harassed by pickets blocking the entrance and using four letter words. We couldn't do anything through the police, so we decided to take this to court."

The court order states that pickets presented a physical danger to customers and caused the management an "irreparable loss of business profit."

Tim Roach, union representative, could not be reached Monday afternoon for comment on the hearing.

Picketing was suspended at the Gables Sunday night because the union agreed to hold an employe election and give pickets a

"chance to make some money instead of picketing all the time," Roach said when contacted earlier on Monday.

Roach said the union will agree to an election if the management will allow only employes handling food and beverages to participate.

"We can't represent the employes who are ID checkers, janitors or do general service - our union is for the employes who work with the food and drinks," Roach said.

Vanis said, however, that all employes should be able to vote in an election to determine if everyone was interested in a union.

"All employes should participate because it is in their interest," Vanis said. "Besides, the ID checkers serve drinks sometimes too."

Roach said Local 235 had notified the State Election Board concerning the election and that it "will probably be held before 10 days are up."

Roach said technically an election cannot be held because of the unfair labor practice charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board against the Gables but added that the charges would be held in abeyance until after the election.

"If we can't do that, we will resume picketing and hold the election after the charges are cleared up," he said.

Roach said it was up to the National Labor Relations Board and the State Election Board to determine who could participate and when an election could be held.

"We are optimistic that it will be soon," he said.

lesus Movement sweeping through MSU

By ROBERT BAO State News Staff Writer

roung man, dangling lifelessly like a , suddenly comes to life when a reaches down from heaven to cut him

man," he exclaims jubilantly, e at last. Jesus can do it for you

was the scene depicted by a front cartoon of Cross Walk, the new found paper which, with its debut signaled the increasing spread nominational, fundamentalist, ical Christianity at MSU.

can't believe how fast the 'Jesus is growing here on campus," convert noted. "Everywhere I lunning into Christians. The whole department has been infected by the

tise the Lord," another said, her index finger upwards to "one way" to salvation.

toting Bibles, the two Auried to their favorite pastime reading. They live in Phillips Hall, dozens of bedrooms - once

The Jesus movement, fostered by a recent surge of campus evangelism, has been sweeping through the residence hall like a hurricane, whirling scores of students onto the lap of Jesus Christ. For example, within the past two months, one - third of the 300 students living in Landon Hall

"At the end of last year there were only dozen Christians here," a Landon resident recalled. "But we were very dedicated - as you can see.

on the West Coast.

discovered Jesus.

"But now it's spreading to middleclass, suburban kids who never had much to do with drugs," Palms said, adding that the



First of a series

media might have given impetus to the trend.

Although East Lansing is at the tail end of this nationwide phenomenon, Bible studies. Jesus buttons and Jesus bumper stickers are proliferating everywhere. Two Christian coffeehouses, the Alternative and Master's House, have opened, and the Catacombs, a nightclub featuring Jesus rock music, packs in up to 400 cross wearing youths each weekend.

Leon Morton, president of Catacombs Youth Ministries, estimated the local movement at about 6,000 as compared with a few hundred two years ago.

"Since we opened," he said, "more than 700 indidividuals have made Christian commitments. They asked Jesus to forgive their sins and to take charge of their lives." Morton conceded that about 25 per cent of the converts are probably "hanger ons who will jump on any faddish bandwagon."

Unlike their West Coast brothers, most of the Christians here come from the mainstream of American culture. Hence they resent being called "Jesus Freaks," a term usually reserved for a visible minority whose intoxication with the Holy Ghost resembles hallucinogenic highs.

They also resent being labeled fundamentalists even though they accept the Bible literally, because the term connotes a "holier - than - thou" arrogance which they disavow.

"Back in the 1920s," a young evangelist said, "fundamentalists generated a lot of hate by getting mad if someone did not

respond to witnessing. We are not making that mistake.'

Because the Jesus Movement in East Lansing is still embryonic, its membership defies classification. However, Richard Muzik, East Lansing graduate student, who recently spent three months in California researching the movement, said the local composition parallels the national one.

Muzik identified three basic Christian groups

• The Straight Christians, by far the majority, who work within such established organizations as Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter - Varsity, Youth for Christ and the Navigators. They come, for the most part from Middle America.

• The Roman Catholic Pentecostals, who are trying to breathe some "Holy Spirit" into orthodox churches, which they believe tend to be lifeless and too ritualistic. They advocate charismatic services complete with faith healings and speaking in tongues.

· The Jesus People, who blend the counterculture with conservative religion. They see little hope for established

whurches, which they say are soul - less and hypocritical.

Muzik noted that at the vanguard of radical Christiantiy is the controversial Children of God, who interpret Jesus's New Testament exhortation to "hate" parents to mean just that. Locally, they number less than half a dozen.

In spite of these diverse orientations, Muzik said a spirit of ecumenical tolerance prevails.

"The animosity between Christians over doctrinal issues has gone out of fashion,' he explained. "Our love for Jesus transcends minor disagreements."

There is no disagreement in the movement, however, about the second coming. Convinced that it will take place soon, hundreds of youthful evangelists are trying to save their peers from eternal damnation.

"East Lansing is on the verge of a spiritual awakening." one enthusiast predicted. "You'll see. Sometime in the month of March, you'll witness the greatest revival of our times."

furnished with radical - chic memorabilia are now decorated with Jesus posters.

were converted.

MSU chaplain Roger Palms, author of "The Jesus Kids," said the seeds of this revival were planted about four years ago

"The movement began with the street people who emerged from the hip scene of flower children, political activism and drugs," he explained. "They were disenchanted with both society and the counterculture, and out of despair, they

glamor provided recently by the mass

Edwards attributes this demand to past



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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Nixon's China journey: a parting of the curtain

"The week that changed the world" has finally drawn to a close. No one doubts that President Nixon's historic journey to China has profoundly altered the fabric of international affairs. The burning question that remains is, in what direction have international affairs been altered?

From the beginning the President's trip was the épitome of calculated obscurity. To be sure, the mass media was alive with reports, analyses and on - the - spot telecasts of the presidential party. Most coverage, however, revolved around seemingly endless banquets, ballets and gymnastic meets.

Journalists had hoped that Sunday's joint communique would at last shed some light on Nixon's clandestine talks with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. There were some surprises in the document as it finally emerged, but something less than a plethora of hard diplomatic fact.

The major revelation in the Sino -

Beyond this, the joint statement contained little of paramount importance. Cultural exchanges will be implemented and the two great nations will begin a cautious move back toward mutual diplomatic recognition. As far as the Indochina War and other aspects of international affairs are concerned, when the rhetoric is cleared away little again is disclosed.

Undoubtedly Nixon and Chou have agreed, at least in principle, to a good deal more than they can at present admit. This is the normal way with diplomacy. What the nature of this may or may not be will only be determined through the passage of time.

Small yield

Politically and diplomatically, the Nixon trip has yielded little concrete in the here and now. There is, however, a second dimension to the President's journey which can have equally profound ramifications.

The American people have learned about the Chinese, albeit there is much that they should have suspected all along. The inhabitants of the most populous nation in the world live much like people everywhere, they laugh, they cry, they work and they play. The Chinese people raise families and respect their elders. They are not all fanatical automatons and they do not all dress alike.



Two weeks ago in the wake of a highly contrived "racial confrontation" I was asked why I had never written anything on racism. It was a fair question, and one for which I lacked a ready answer.

Since that time I've given much thought to the matter. The answer, it turns out, is deceptively simple: it's just more hassle than it's worth.

I don't mean that callously. The problem with the racial issue is that it is such a surpassingly illusionary topic. It is a pure mental construct of perverse man, lacking any credence in biophysical reality. Being, thus, a pure child of the mind the matter is open to infinite individual interpretation.

How can you begin to rationally discuss something so prone to shifting subjectivity?

Most people can not. They say they want to talk about "the race problem," but they mean they want to talk about it as they define it. And such a point of departure all but insures that any concrete dialog, any in depth consideration is, by definition, doomed to failure.

Consider the insidious charge that "You're not black, so you can never understand what it means to be black." This is the kind of thing that has made me throw up my hands in the past. Undoubtedly, there is a sound philosophical basis for this position; however, an absolutist administration of

The Greening of B.H. White

the precept kills all possible chance of dialog. True, I may not be able to totally grok the black scene, but I think I can get it together enough to allow for functional, meaningful interaction.

BARNEY WHITE

I have noticed one significant difference between the white liberal mind and the black activist mind. Whites view politics and race as distinct though often is opposed - for whatever reason. interrelated quantities. Black activists them as dual aspects of the same thing.

"A classic example of the use of 'blackness' as a contrived element for political cohesion and activism is the 'racial incident' I mentioned. That exceedingly unfortunate affair began when we editorially censured a member of the faculty who is black, for headline - grubbing and making unsubstantiated charges."

It is important to note here, however, that blackness is often more a political rallying point than an actual statement of cultural identity. It works since the individuals involved happen to be black. If they were not the fact that they were Polish or Democrats or from the Upper Peninsula could serve just as well.

A classic example of the use of "blackness" as a contrived element for political cohesion and activism is the "racial incident" I mentioned. That exceedingly unfortunate affair began when

not disappointed.

maintain our credibility with the less incendiary elements of the campus community we had no such illusions about the faculty member in question. We expected him to make a scene. We were At roughly 2 p.m. the same day the

we editorially censured a member of the

faculty who is black, for headline -

grubbing and making unsubstantiated

charges. The editorial in question if read

analytically is carefully constructed to be

devoid of any racist overtone. We took this

care since the individual in question is

notorious for yelling "racist" whenever he

effort in editorial craftsmanship would

While we hoped that our painstaking

editorial ran the gentlemen in question appeared in the State News office with his notorious goon squad. The group refused to speak with the editor - in - chief in his office, opting instead to make a very prolonged, exceedingly loud scene in the

usually I wouldn't be freaked by What I did find incredulous was th leaders of this incident were supposedly responsible, rather h placed P.h.D's. Frankly, I had thought a scene beneath them. In any event the question involved

was racism, but rather the fact the faculty member in question ha important proposal impending befor University. Becoming an activist in the '60's he was used to flagellant liberal would immediately recant in the far the "racist" brand. It was clearly intention to do this again to prote political sinecure. He suceeded on making a fool of himself undermin credibility that much more.

newsroom. The epithet "rad

expected was hurled freely while

the good doctor's minions made the

of the State News editorial

selectively attempting to provoke any

of us through physical and

intimidation. He was not successful.

in action before. Indeed, I recei

journalistic baptismal of fire duri

black and student power days of 1

Now I have seen confrontation

In sum, the entire incident unstrained political manipul coincidental to color.

That's why I don't usually write racism. You simply can't pin it dow well. Now don't get me wrong: I'denying that this is one hell of a society in the sense that a signi number of people are denied right privileges that others have. I am that, particularly in a college comm we spend much too much time at the wrong things, getting embroi philosophical soul - searching over things as "institutional racism" becoming pawns in essentially no political chess games cleverly dis with race smokescreens

Sure, to ultimately change socie have to change people's heads, b don't do it by browbeating one anot rending our hair in anguish or ma around shouting slogans. We can only by hanging as many of our bia possible up on the wall, rolling u shirtsleeves and getting down to together.

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American statement was the implication that the U.S. will not personally underwrite Taiwan's separation from the mainland indefinitely. Nationalist officials are no doubt utterly aghast by this disclosure, but in light of the currents of international diplomacy over the last few months it represents something less than a complete surprise.

Taiwan

States. As the U.S. abdicates its unfortunate self-appointment as world policeman and as the Vietnam support Taipai all these years.

Further, their leaders are not the mad dog scheming Fu Manchus we were told about in another age. Chou En-lai is an impressive, learned and Taiwan's "territorial integrity" is sensitive man. Mao Tse-tung is contingent upon two factors: Chiang anything but a frothing Kai-shek and his party and the anti-American ideologue. He is in island's military utility to the United fact a commanding, silver-haired elder statesman.

Quite possibly this is the "change" the President and the conflict winds down, the latter world community have been so factor becomes increasingly avidly discussing - a profound unimportant. Further, within a very attitudinal change on the part of the few years the chief policy makers of American people. Before the Nixon the World War II - Cold War visit the Chinese Peoples' Republic generation will have all but passed was an X-quality to us with vague from the scene in both Taiwan and negative associations of Korean War the United States. With them will go and Cultural Revolution. This much of the unreasoning chauvanism curtain of ignorance has now been that has bound Washington to parted and we find, instead of threat, wonder and promise.

No fault insurance bill: welcome to the future

At long last a no fault insurance bill has been introduced to the Michigan legislature. The bill would in essence bring Michigan's auto insurance system into the 20th Century. Presently, policy holders carry insurance on their liability for being at fault for damage and injuries incurred by others. Companies refuse to pay claims until fault is established, a lengthy legal process. In the interim, individuals and families often in dire need of some retribution receive nothing. No fault would change all this by providing for payments within 30 days.

Additionally, accident victims could receive unlimited payment of medical benefits under the bill. Wage earners could receive up to \$12,000 a year for three years; nonwage earners, a lesser amount. Another section of the bill abolishes the right of a person not at fault in an

accident to bring damages against the party at fault.

No fault has been employed in Massachusetts with immense success. Claims are being paid rapidly, as expected. A by - product of no fault in the state has been lower auto insurance rates for the consumer. This has been brought about mainly because insurance companies no longer have to pay as many lawyers' fees as in the past.

The problem now before the legislature is to debate particular provisions of the bill. In its present form the no fault auto insurance bill merits passage. With any kind of luck, the final version of the bill which passes through the legislative gauntlet will bear enough resemblance to the original to also be worthy of incorportation into the state's legal code.



OUR READERS' MIND

Peripheral route: damage to park

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of Feb. 24 on the peripheral route, I would like to make two points.

1. You stated that construction of the western phase of the proposed peripheral route would create "very little environmental havoc." You failed to mention, however, that 20 per cent of Valley Court Park would be eliminated by the road if plans already drawn are followed.

Partnership committee goal

To the Editor:

Publicity in recent days relative to the current preoccupation of the University Committee on Public Safety tends somewhat to tilt proper perspective. Mindful that this committee, comprised of seven students and seven faculty members, conducts its business in open meetings and welcomes press coverage as well as input from any source, two points should be noted, to the end of understanding what the committee is up to:

1. The committee is strictly advisory in its functions. It does not set policy, nor does it have the authority to change existing policy related to public safety issues on this campus.

2. A major function of the committee is to study and evaluate public safety services, facilities and policies. We see this as a continuing job, which we are doing through subcommittees. We are presently engaged in reviewing all policies, rules, and regulations of the Dept. of Public Safety. Existing policy regarding armament of public safety officers is simply one of many matters coming under scrutiny. It should not be made to appear as the only item which we are studying, nor necessarily

Ready

To the Editor:

Mr. Kaufman, the hospital called: Your brains are ready.

> **Terry Grady** Birmingham junior Feb. 25, 1972

the most densely populated section of the city. Thus, the route would eliminate a good portion of the park available to area residents and locate a heavily-traveled four-lane' road adjacent to what's left of the park. Playing touch football, sailing Frisbees, or just enjoying the sun will not be the same at the Valley Court Park when it is subjected daily to heavy doses of noise and air pollution caused by the automobile.

what the committee may view as the most

No one can presently predict what the

committee may eventually recommend as

to any matter of existing policy. The fact

that we are not truly representative of a

constituency makes it doubly important

that we take the time to tap many sources

of information and opinion. We are

sensitive to the emotional loading of some

of the issues coming to the attention of the

committee, therefore anxious to forestall

misinterpretations of our activities which

may result in unnecessary anxieties. Our

ultimate aim as a committee is to assist in

the development of improved

police-community partnership on this

campus, in the cause of quality public

Louis A. Radelet

Public Safety

Feb. 24. 1972

University Committee on

urgent or important.

safety services for all.

2. The area served by the small park is

a road through it.

You did not mention in the editorial how residents in the park area feel about the peripheral route. During the recent city council campaign, citizens who live immediately to the west of the park organized into a group called Parents for a

Personally, I'd prefer that the city build

band shell in the park instead of building

Livable City. They distributed literature throughout the area publicizing the route's location and stating their reasons why the route should not be built. In addition, the officers of the Central School parents organization have publicly expressed concern over the peripheral route. A major concern is their fear that the route would curtail accessibility to the park by students at the grade school.

I am sure all of these matters will be fully discussed when the council holds a public hearing on the issue 7:30 p.m., March 14, at the Hannah Middle School auditorium. I encourage all residents of the

MISPLACED MEMO

To: The Academic Community Re: Abortion reform

Folks-

It's up to you: take a petition home.

 The Michigan Coordinating **Committee on Abortion Law Reform**



Utopian? Sure, and I may not be describe the path all the way to t but I can visualize the first step that the thousand mile journey. It invoi of us freeing ourselves from the clut self - serving politicals of indeten hue who exploit indeed create, dynamics for their own ends.

East Lansing (

viewpoints.

To the Editor:

here for six months.

Rex, etc.

area to attend and express their p George A. C

Good music? After reading Tuesday's letter editor concerning the ASMS LADIE

Entertainment Committee, I believe is hope of getting good music back Lansing. That letter was th 75 \$ condemnation of Pop Entertainm I've seen, and it hit right on the 106 p.m I'm almost ashamed to say I go university that presented Al Hirt a Fifth Dimension last term. It is only

for Pop Entertainment to presen McLean; after all, the music has bee CH Sure, I understand there exists a problem, but there are many out young and probably inexpensive Walt D who have a lot to say musically, s So Sc Yes, Badfinger (soon to play at Humble Pie, Uriah Heep, Cat Stev Tuna, Commander Cody, Alice Coo

Just add my name to the list of who are discontented and dissatisfi TECHNIC OF the Pop Entertainment Committee. student opinion gathered (if it's gath all?) Who selects the groups? No AN know was ever consulted about it. Theatre

NOW! OF

All I really want though, is to he good music for a change. That R would be cosmic.

by Garry Trude





Under the knife

Federal Communication National Cable does not operate Commission (FCC) regulations, as a cable TV system but as a in a letter to City Manager John master antenna service on Patriarche.

The denial follows charges any restrictions upon the made by City Councilman importing of channels. George Colburn and WMSB -TV Manger Robert D. Page that Cable) are carrying the (allegedly allege National Cable has been illegal) channels on campus," importing TV signals into East Patriarche emphasized, "but regulations.

By CRAIG GEHRING

National Cable Co., an East

Cable TV firm denies charge and WTVS in Detroit.

According to Patriarche, Lansing cable television firm National Cable's denial hinges the charges, until after the serving MSU married housing, upon the claim that the has reasserted its denial that the company operates under two company is not in violation of sets of regulations. He said

campus, which does not place technicality."

"We know they (National and another off campus."

Lansing in violation of FCC their contract with the Page said it was his University allows this." He understanding that National case.

National Cable can claim they operate under two separate sets

due March 10, Ms. Ward said. Further information may be obtained by contacting her at



stations of the company's intent weeks ago has not turned up any using the same equipment" for change will be that "students to import the signals of WKBD irregularities thus far. He both on and off campus. Page will lose a valuable service and indicated he will not release

confusion up. investigation is completed. Colburn agreed with Page, Questioning the legality of saying "it doesn't make sense' National Cable's operating under that National Cable can operate two separate regulations, Page under two sets of regulations. opinioned, "They are obviously Colburn explained that he wants basing their claims on a to clear up the question of illegal

importation before National Page wondered "whether Cable salesmen "lock in on" the National Cable can arbitrarily community. decide that they operate under one set of regulations on campus to cut student rates in half from \$5 per month. "We have a lot of

Admitting he was no lawyer, tough negotiating yet to do," he emphasized. "I am in favor of a (the University). He explained, however, this is no longer the

related.

suggested it will take a ruling the capacity to watch various National Cable's letter, denying from the FCC to clear the stations." He said if this happened it would be a mistake.

Colburn said that his goal is

Davis said he does not want to see the student service curtailed, but wanted to see the rate structure on campus altered. "I am totally unsatisfied with the present rate structure because married housing is not being treated as high density housing as it should, but as individual units," he explained. Davis said he will do anything he can to lower the student rates.





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WRITES TO CITY MANAGER



Hoosier tankers favored in Big Ten

freestyle junior Jack Horsley.

freestyle sprints and the IM.

- the - Year award twice, Spitz in

1967 and 1971 and Hall in 1969

Kinsella, the trio holds or shares

seven world records and are

defending champs in nine Big

Ohio State's Reed Slevin,

defending 100 - freestyle champ,

continues quite a list of

nationally - ranked swimmers.

Michigan, second - place favorite

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Between Spitz, Hall and

and 1970.

By STEVE STEIN **State News Sports Writer**

Several national and international swimming stars will be on display later this week as the 62nd annual Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships come to the backstroker Mike Stamm, for MSU Men's IM pool March 2 - 4. example, holds the American,

National powerhouse Indiana, NCAA and conference records in the overwhelming meet favorite, the 100 - backstroke and has sports five 1968 Olympians won five AAU titles. Co - captains Mark Spitz and

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Gary Hall, sophomore distance freestyle star John Kinsella, versatile Larry Barbiere, and backstroke and distance

MSU's Ken Winfield joined the nation's top ten in the 200 butterfly against Northwestern, whose freshman, Ric Phillips, is The fantastic Hoosier team ranked in the 500 and 1000 does not end with the freestyle.

Olympians. Sophomore Wisconsin's Murphy backstroker Mike Stamm, for Reinschreiber is ranked nationally in the 200 - butterfly. Spartan cocaptain Jeff Lanini defends his 100 - breastroke title in his home pool, and Minnesota Freshman Bob Alsfelder is a diver Craig Lincoln returns to strong butterflyer; Pat O'Conner defend his one - meter title is tough in individual medley, against a tough OSU squad.

butterfly and breastroke, and Tickets for preliminary Bill Heiss is a top swimmer in afternoon and evening final sessions are on sale for \$1 and Hall and Spitz are the top \$1.50 respectively for MSU Indiana swimmers, both having students and faculty at the won the World - Swimmer - of Jenison ticket office.



SPORTS

1972 Big Ten Wrestling Champions

PLAY IN MADISON Cagers, Badgers in rematch

By RICK GOSSELIN **State News Sports Editor**

for the 12th straight season, After experiencing what MSU basketball brings butterflyer Byron coach Gus Ganakas termed "one of the most McDonald and breastroker Stu crushing losses we've suffered," the Spartan basketball squad moves back into action in a not - so - common Tuesday night cage contest agaist Wisconsin in Madison.

The opening tip is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Lansing time.

The Spartans fell to Iowa Saturday night, 102 98, after pouring an unprecedented 60 points onto the scoreboard by the end of the first half. The 98 Spartan points was one of the highest point totals in a losing cause that an MSU basketball team ever registered. And on the heels of that loss, the Spartans must now hit the road for return engagement with Wisconsin.

In that earlier match, the Spartans toppled the Badgers on the tartan surface of Jenison Fieldhouse, 83 - 76. Mike Robinson led the Spartans with 26 points and Bill Kilgore pulled in 15 rebounds. But Ganakas expects a much tougher game this time around.

"Wisconsin is a good, solid club," Ganakas said. "Even when we beat them here it was a

close game. They beat Purdue twice and knocked off Indiana at Indiana which must say something if you go by comparative scores between us and them.

"We always have a hard time when we play in Madison. The last time we won there was in 1963. We've had a lot of close games up there but no wins to show for it," Ganakas added.

The Spartans in particular must focus their defensive efforts in on Badger center Kin Hughes, who has gained more confidence since the beginning of the season.

"Hughes is a much stronger player now than he was against us the first time," Ganakas said. "He held Purdue's Bill Franklin to 10 and seven points in two encounters, and Franklin annihilated us.

"Hughes will definitely be our number one problem. He's been blocking a lot of shots lately and has been a key man in their defense,' Ganakas continued.

The Spartans will be out to snap a two game losing streak and to build constructively on their 4 - 6 Big Ten mark. The MSU cagers need two more wins in their final four games to break the season above .500.

Robinson continues to lead the Big Ten in scoring with a 27 - point average. The sophomore

Tuesday, February 29,1 Russell, U-M dump 'S' frosh from the charity stripe,

By PAT FARNAN State News Sports Writer

The Ann Arbor - based U-M freshman were anything but gracious guests of the host MSU cagers last night, as the undefeated blue & maize contingent recorded victory number 12 last night, 102 - 92.

Offensively, the game started slowly as both teams had trouble finding the range. The Spartans scored first but Michigan countered with seven quick points.

MSU fought an uphill battle trying to recover from U-M's early attack on the basket, but a U-M squad then opened u evened the score at 21 apiece.

Fouls hurt the Spartans in part one of last night's episode, allowing the Ann Arbor representatives 12 opportunities

half. The result was an 11 deficit staring the Spar the face as Campy Russell friends enjoyed a compa relaxed intermission period. The Wolverines wasted time getting started in second half hitting on two baskets, but Lindsay Hi got a hot hand hitting on t straight to put the Sp within six. The Dick Honig - co scoring barrage which left struggling Spartans 14 po behind the streaking Wolve

MSU had only 5 chances. Michigan bettered the and white's field goal perce

by nearly 10 per cent in the

The Spartans made break with only six min remaining, chipping away at point advantage until Mi

itute fo away until victory eluded hometown Spartans.

Campy Russell led Michigan scoring parade with points and a fine floor g followed by Johnson with Hairston captured game see honors with 32 tallies.

Spartans finishhid in karate

15 members of the karate club traveled to D this past weekend to comp the fourth annual Mic Invitational Karate Tourna and three Spartans took honors among the over

CA participants. The Spartans entered the mens and competition at tournament Margaret Solmon led M taking first place in the wo division. Jim Sharp took a place in the lightweight di for black belts. Bruce Henderson also p of Detro second in black belts in ittee wh heavyweight division. 0 signa



led by only eight. That brief flurry enough to cool the cords at the "M" end of Jen Fieldhouse however, as Ru Joe Johnson, and the rest of Wolverines forces kept plur

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SEE THE OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM DATE: 28 FEBRUARY TO 3 MARCH TIME: 9 to 5 PLACE: PLACEMENT BUREAU COMPLIMENTS OF THE DETROIT NAVY LEAGUE



Lizard's Steamship Round

Roast Beef Buffet

A delicious, choice cut of beef specially prepared through low temperature cooking to achieve the perfect tenderness and taste - THE SIGN OF FINE ROAST BEEF

With Family or Friends **Tuesday Night Dinner Begins at 5 Bells** \$2.25 LIZARD'S 224 Abbott 351 - 2285

Men's IM

The Jenison Tartan track will be available for joggers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. and from 5:15 til 6:30 p.m.

The track will also be open Sunday, Mar. 5 from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. and Monday, Mar. 6 through Thursday, Mar. 9 from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. and from 5:15 til 6:30 p.m.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW ™

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MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

KNITS OF ALL KINDS!

Wrangler thinks Americans

spend too much for clothes.

SAT. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

guard has been getting help of late from the forward lines, with Allen Smith and Brian Breslin looking impressive in the past two losing causes.

Breslin hit for a career high of 23 points against Iowa and Smith led the team in rebounds with 15. Smith took runner - up honors in scoring to Robinson against Purdue with 19

The next home action for the Spartans will be Saturday night when the University of Michigan visits.

points.



Two in the bank

MSU's Brian Breslin goes in for an easy basket against lowa Saturday. Bresling scored 23 points against the Hawkeyes, a career high for the East Lansing junior.

IN ICER'S WEEKEND LOSSES Boyd injures shoulder

It was a tough weekend for the MSU hockey team and an even tougher experience for icer defenseman Bob Boyd.

The Spartan squad not only lost twice to Wisconsin at home, by 5 - 0 and 6 - 4 scores, but also lost Boyd for this weekend's two

And Wrangler's doing something about it. They're giving you what's so hard to get

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these days. What

you pay for.

Wrangler

W Jeans

game set with Notre Dame at South Bend.

Boyd took a Badger skater hard into the boards in the MSU zone at the five minute mark of the first period Sunday and came out of the collision with a separated right shoulder.

"We took some X-rays and they didn't show a break," Dr. James S. Feurig, Director of Olin Health Center and team physician said. "It was a stretching of the ligaments and we have his shoulder in a sling."

mark at the moment for the the Badgers Friday, WCHA playoffs, set to begin Wisconsin checking was tight . . . Don Thompso scored 28 goals this season short of the all-time St March 7. If he does play, Boyd will wear a harness of some sort to protect the shoulder.

The six - foot, 185 pound record of 29 set by sophomore blueliner also Jacobson in the 1964 - 65s suffered a two - stitch gash on ... The 5 - 0 shutout again his right arm in Friday's contest icers Friday was the so it was double trouble for suffered by a Spartan team Wisconsin did it by an ide Boyd against the Badgers.

ICE CHIPS: High -scoring hockey squad on home ice rightwinger Mark Calder failed - 0 job in the 1968 - 69 s Feurig said Boyd is a question to get a single shot off against by Minnesota. -- CUT OUT AND SAVE





------CUT AND SAVE



February 29, 19

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Tuesday, February 29, 1972 7

Swift trip th a little help from snow and ice, this shiny slide offers a

ick descent after a short climb. Then it's a run to the end the line for another turn for these children at the stitute for Family and Child Research.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Group to delay antibias plan

By KAREN ZURAWSKI **State News Staff Writer**

The Human Relations Commission is not expected to make a final decision this week on a proposed antidiscrimination ordinance that would prohibit bias because of sex and sexual orientation.

Instead, it will recommend further study and the establishment of public forums to aid in public education and to provide a better understanding of the matter, the Rev. William Eddy, commission chairman, said.

The 12 - member commission, which received the proposed ordinance earlier this month, "lacks a common mind on what

action should be taken," Eddy said. The commission will make its recommendation at a public meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at East Lansing City Hall.

Submitted by Gay Liberation and the Coalition for Human Survival, the proposed ordinance would prohibit discrimination "on the basis of religion, age, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, cultural orientation or physical appearance."

The current city ordinance pertaining to discrimination prohibits bias based on race, color, religion and national origin.

Under the proposed ordinance, discrimination based on the outward aspect of a person and on a person's system of beliefs and values would be prohibited.

People charging discrimination could file for relief in circuit court, with the city required to provide bond for any such action taken.

The maximum penalty now for a violator is \$500 and or 90 days in jail or both. The ordinance would add that a convicted person is liable to the plaintiff for three times the amount of actual damages

However, the "bugaboo" of the ordinance would prohibit bias based on sexual ori, tation defined as "the choice of sexual partner according to gender," or homosexuality.

According to members who attended a closed meeting last week, the commission is divided into three camps on the issue.

Some are not ready to accept an ordinance dealing with homosexuality, some do not see an ordinance as the best way of handling the issue and some favor the ordinance's immediate passage.

"The commission is concerned and aware of the need for community understanding of the various forms of informal discrimination not covered by law," Eddy said. "However, the commission is not sure what legal phraseology will be workable in this case.'

The commission, which meets the first Wednesday of every month in City Hall, is a data gathering and recommendation body for city council. It is up to city council, after receiving a commission recommendation, to enact laws to remedy the situation.

Amendments to city personnel rules prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex and homosexuality are also under city council consideration.

ARE

OVER.

Editorial ad ruling slated

Supreme Court agreed Monday free state prisoners. to decide whether radio and television stations are required Federal Communications to broadcast paid advertisements on matters in

public dispute.

The justices announced also they will consider an appeal by take a year or more. California that could limit the

In granting a hearing to the

Commission and two networks the court kept the FCC from setting up guidelines until a decision is reached. This could

The dispute arose in 1969 requiring broadcasters to sell This means stations will not

candidates.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The authority of federal courts to have to carry paid station, declined to accept one announcments on such issues as minute paid announcements by the Vietnam War and other a group of businessmen opposed politically sensitive topics during to the Vietnam War. this year's election campaigns. However, under a new law, they

Then, in a separate test, the will be compelled to sell time to Democratic National Committee be reviewed. asked the FCC for an order

when WTOP, a Washington radio time to responsible groups for the solicitation of funds and for comment on public issues.

> The FCC turned the Democrats down. But last August the U.S. Circuit Court broadcast regulation, restrict the ruled that a total ban on FCC's supervision and hamper editorial advertising violates the the journalistic freedom of

If a broadcaster accepts at least some kinds of paid advertisements, he cannot flatly refuse to accept advertisements on public issues, said Judge J. Skelly Wright in the opinion to

Appeals by the FCC, ABC, CBA and operators of WTOP argued this would give unfair advantage to affluent partisans, cut down the time available for news and public affairs programs, involve the courts in

urged us to repent in tones that shook the rafters? Those days are gone forever. The Paulist. for instance, speaks the language of today because he is part of today. He is not

Remember

the old-time,

preachers who

THE DAYS OF FIRE

AND BRIMSTONE

isolated in a pulpit but part of the scene.

Maybe he became a Paulist because he felt uneasy about the state of the world. Or because he wanted to change things. But whatever he is doing-whether he is a parish priest, a missionary, a press, radio or television personality, an educator or involved in the University Apostolate, the Paulist is concerned and involved.



ACHES MORE STUDENTS Survival course moves to TV

rtans J. F. MAGGIONCALDA

derness Survival, one of confidence in the person lost, most popular classes on and failure to recognize the five is, has added 19 television basic needs of man; food, basic needs of man; food, null of anis of the course will be in that we don't have to have development of sensitivity and slides in the classroom as we confidence toward the outdoors would have to do in a live class." ach more MSU students survival instructor Paul H. Risk to survive in unfamiliar said recently



"Most deaths in the entirely 'how to' in structure," format," Risk said. "The video wilderness are caused by useless

"The course will not be

expenditures of energy, lack of major aims of the course will be in that we don't have to have at hand for shelter building; fire

and to lessen the inhibitions of today's urban man toward open spaces.'

The course was originally

confidence toward the outdoors would have to do in a live class." For the most part the course

uses U.S. Air Force survival manuals and films.

Risk cautioned. "One of the medium offers us greater leeway the class will be: using materials making and cooking; edible and poisonous plants; trapping, snaring and preparing animals; water procurement; and signaling. Also included will be principles for all - season survival



First Amendment. Sears

broadcasters.

Sears is on campus . . .

looking for



Tuesday, February 29, 197

TO REACH people) CLASSIFIED is the best way!

FRANKLY SPEAKING

GET Action WITH A The State News does not Want Ad permit racial or, religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The AUTOMOTIVE State News will not accept Scooters & Cycles advertising which discriminates against religion, Auto Parts & Service race, sex, color or national Aviation origin. EMPLOYMENT * FOR RENT Apartments Houses RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-2-29 Rooms Automotive FOR SALE Animals PONTIAC LEMANS, 1967, overhead **Mobile Homes** cam six. 4 barrel, hurst shifter. Black vinyl interior, red exterior Lost & Found with white top. Low mileage. **PERSONAL** Sharp! Reasonable! Will arrange PEANUTS PERSONAL financing. Call Scott 484-4596 before 6 p.m. 3-3-2 **REAL ESTATE** RECREATION SPRITE, 1968, 34,000, great shape, + SERVICE roll bar, extras, new battery, shocks, etcetera. \$925. 337-1721 **Typing Service** ask for Scott. 4-3-3 TRANSPORTATION WANTED TRIUMPH GT6+, 1970, overdrive, good running condition. Best DEADLINE offer. 484-7304 after 5 p.m. 3-3-2 P.M. one class day before 3-3-2 VEGA 1971, midnight blue. 20,000 publication. miles. \$1700. Good running Cancellations/Corrections condition. 393-0362. 5-3-2 DRUMMER – MUSICIAN - 12 noon one class day VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Overhauled, before publication. runs good. \$100. Call 349-3748 PHONE An excellent drummer is needed after 5 p.m. 3-3-2 355-8255 VOLKSWAGEN 1968 CAMPER RATES 10 word minimum BUS. Sleeps two. With water No. DAYS supply. Clean interior. Good body. Good running. 2 - year G.W. WORDS 3 warranty. \$1595. CURTIS FORD show group. We work 49 weeks of WILLIAMSTON, 655-2133. 10 4.00 €.50 13.00 per year with 50% on the road. If 4-3-3 12 .80 7.80 15.60 VW 1966, excellent condition, dark blue, call 351-5409 mornings or 15 19.50 2.25 9.75 6.00 evenings. 3-3-2 call 393-4182 or 694-8232. 18 2.70 23.40 7.20 11.70 You're under 25 20 BARTENDER PART time evenings 3.00 26.00 8.00 and Saturdays, experience helpful but you drive 3.75 10.00 16.25 32.50 apply in person 4 - 6 p.m., or 9 11 p.m. CAPITOL PARK MOTOR 347 Student Services Bldg. like an expert. HOTEL. 500 South Capitol Avenue, 3-3-1 All student ads must be Why should you prepaid HOSTESS AT Northwind Stables. Apply in person, no phone calls The State News will be

responsible only for the

first day's incorrect

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. . . Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service . IV5-0256. C-2-29 FOREIGN CAR Parts - CHEQUERD

FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. 6-2-29 VW - GUARANTEED repair.

Employment

TOPLESS GO-GO Dancers. For interview, Call 489-1655. 10-3-7 EARN MONEY selling Vanda Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. 351-2425. 5-3-3 WAITRESSES, NIGHTS, no experience necessary, full or part time. Will train. Apply in person, ROCKY'S TEAKWOOD LOUNGE, 3600 South Logan.

> to fill a position starting March 26, with an established group based in Lansing. The group dresses uniformly, plays "TOP-40" commercial rock with plans of evolving into a floor

you feel capable, have personality, good musicianship, and interested in a fantastic opportunity with excellent pay

have to pay

3-3-1

WANTED SIX models for well

extra for your

NEED TWO M ONE G ONE MA YES, MOTHER, I'LL **50 NO WEIRDOS** @ FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 152 For Rent Apartments SINGLE MAN to share East Lansing, very deluxe, 2 bedroom, 4 - man

furnished townhouse, \$67.50. 351-8575 or 485-1265. 5-3-1 WANTED, 1-2 girls to sublease furnished apartment until June. 731 Apartments, Burcham Drive, 332-0641 nights, 353-1883 anytime, 4-3-1 ONE OR two men for three - man. \$70 / month. 351-7581. X-3-3-1 CAMPUS NEW, FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR FALL

DAHLMANN

APARTMENTS

1234 E. GRAND RIVER

	Electr
	ONE GI Sprin 3-3-2
BE SURE TO LOCK UP WILL GET IN !" B/E. LANSING. MICH.	124 CED furnis heat, 135 K startin Days, p.m., 1
For Rent	FURNISI close 625-34
Apartments	ONE G
SUBLET. EFFICIENCY, across from	apartn
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BRENTWOOD, NEAR Frandor, 2	ONE M
bedroom, unfurnished, available	Parkin
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conditioning, carport. \$170	ONE MA
FABIAN REALTY, 332-0811,	R e a s
482-4619, 482-0571.3-3-1	Apartn
GIRL OVER 21. Own room, near	TWO ME
airport but quiet. 484-2169 after	apart
5 p.m. x-5-3-3	351-00
ONE GIRL for 2-man spring, \$70 /	ONE MA
month. Close. 351-3176. 5-3-6	to can
SUPER DEAL! 1 girl spring term.	shag
Real close. \$60. 351-4869. 3-3-2	351-07

2 - MAN apartment for sublease.

Spring and summer. Cedar Green

by Phil Frank

Apartments	MARANTZ 18 FM stereo receiver. Empire turntable with Shure arm.	
EED GIRL MARCH and / or spring. Only 1 block! 332-2152. 3-2-29	Sony TC-650 stereo tape deck. New ELECTRO-Voice speakers 25% off list. CAMERAS, SLR'S, view finders, Polaroids, projectors, and equipment. Used color and black and white TV sets. Used stereo amps, tuners, receivers, turntables, speakers, 8 - track and cassette, home decks and carplayers. Used 8 - track tapes, \$2 each. Stereo albums, typewriters, wall tapestries, Police b an d r a d i o s. WI L C O X SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue. 8 - 5:30 P.M., Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. Bank Americard, Master Charge, Layaway, terms, trades. C	
OR two women for three - man. \$70 / month. 351-7581. 3-2-29		
WO MEN for four man. Old Cedar Village for spring, rent reduced 20%, 351-4099, 3-2-29		
OR 3 needed for two bedroom. Close to campus. Reduced rates, 351-5967, 3-2-29		
NE GIRL for three - man spring term. Old Cedar Village. Call 351-8905. 5-3-6		
NE MAN for 4 - man, \$55 / month. Electric. Call 337-1026. 3-3-2	STEREO KLH-11 with dust cover, 6 months old. New, \$200, now \$125, 351-1405 after 5 p.m. 2-2-29	
NE GIRL for spacious 2 - man. Spring term. Close. 351-1607. 3-3-2	WEDDING GOWN, veil. Size 8 - 10. Originally \$500. Best offer. 485-5317, 3-3-1	
4 CEDAR. 129 BURCHAM. 2 man furnished apartments, including heat, \$62.50 - \$82.50 per man. 135 KEDZIE, \$85 per man. Lease starting June 15 and September 1. Days, 487-3216, evenings till 10 p.m., 882-2316. O-1-2-29	BICYCLES - Falter of West Germany is now proud to present a bicycle that solves all storage problems; folded. These bicycles are among the finest tooled bikes in the world. The grandeur 10 speed races is only \$119.95. See them today! MERIDIAN RECREATIONAL SALES, 2682 East Grand River, East Lansing, Michigan. Phone 337-2300 next to Tony Coats. 9-3-10 COME LISTEN! Solid sound. 2 Royal Electro - Voice speakers, \$120, 2 Jensen X-45 speakers.	
JRNISHED 2 man, sublease, clean, close, air, pool. 332-8922, 625-3879. 9-3-10		
NE GIRL needed spring. New apartment across from Varsity		
Pizza. Reduced rates. 351-2183. 4-3-3		
NE MAN for 4- man. Close. Parking. Great deal! 332-2253.	\$70. No rip off. 351-2593. 2-3-1	
3-3-2 IE MAN for four - man. Spring.	FENDER SUPER Reverb guitar amplifier, good shape, \$175. Benjamin Miracord turntable.	

For Rent

easonable. Americana

MEN, spring, for 4 - man

partment. \$150 / term.

MAN for 4-man - spring. Next

campus. 1½ baths, furnished,

ONE OR two girls for spring. Great

roommates. Close, 351-8384.

ag carpet. \$65 / month.

partments. 351-6085. 3-3-2

51-0099. 5-3-6

51-0717, 3-2-29

5-3-3

hat solves all storage 2-2-29 folded. These bicycles the finest tooled bikes rld. The grandeur 10 is only \$119.95. See day! MERIDIAN 1971 CERTIFIED 12' x ONAL SALES, 2682 bedrooms, \$4000. Available River, East Lansing, 393-3852. 10-3-10 none 337-2300 next to 9-3-10 shag carpet, air, partly fun or unfurnished. Must sell ENI Solid sound. 2 tro - Voice speakers, ensen X-45 speakers, off. 351-2593. 2-3-1 UPER Reverb guitar good shape, \$175. Miracord turntable. Gibson J-50 guitar, DeArmond Pickup \$250, 351-3050, 3-3-2 BOSE 901 speakers, brand new, must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 485-8672. 4-3-3 YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL **DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan**

For Sale

Avenue, 372-7409. C-1-2-29 LANGE STANDARDS. Fit sizes 7½-9, Humanie L7½N, ski rack, trunk with locks. 351-4248. 3-3-2

LOST: GREY cat. Spartan vicinity. Child's pet. 35

For Sale 100 USED vacuum cleaners. T BUI canisters and uprights. Guran C-1-2-29 one full year. \$7.88 and E WA DENNIS DISTRIBUTI COMPANY, 316 North C Opposite City Market. C-1-2-2 e this what SHOP AND compare! Lo Trar consistent record prices in to Envir MARSHALL MUSIC. 245 heeled Street. C-1-2-29 a luxur inside PROFESSIONAL RECORD while equipment; Teac 7030, 8 mil high abo mixers etc. Must sell, Call by a 351-6669. 5-3-1 mar the tra Animals MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PU BEDS

Pers

A les 6.7197 NOR DS. C-2

E bart

3 males. Black, black /silver, teed, Dir 1-0908. D pepper. AKC, 8 weeks old. S paper trained. Good family low loc 393-0232. 3-2-29 est Aven ST. BERNARD puppies - A nuts l

weeks old. Reasonable, 393-0296. 4-3-2 TULATIO BASSET HOUND - AKC, M . Sherri, white, 20 month main and Ka champion bloodlines. 39 sters. 1-2

> eal Es **Mobile Homes** NSING - 4

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AND JAM

room

332-2745. CHAMPION 10' x 50' in Hold ecreat SUMMER

Price negotiable. Call 694-80 n \$219. S leave message at 694-9252. t Grand DETROITER 12' x 44'. 2 ber

furnished, shag carpet in room, \$2600. Call 355-02 489-0534 after 5 p.m. 3-2-29

Lost & Found LOST: SAMOYED fem months old, leather collar black nose, eyes, REWARD. 372-8659. 2-3-1

kfasts, pa VE BOB 3 FOUND: PURPLE Coin pur NDA 332 Bessey last Tuesday. 353-8067. 1-2-29 ABOUT 1





Personal

S DISTRIBUTI City Market. C-1-2-29 D compare! Lo record prices in to LL MUSIC. 245

ONAL RECORD ; Teac 7030, 8 mike c. Must sell. Call p 5-3-1

-2-29

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Inimals SCHN AUZE R pup Black, black /silver, s KC, 8 weeks old. St ned. Good family 3-2-29

4-3-2 UND - AKC, red 0 month male,

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IFIED 12' x 52

RIVIERA

MOYED femal d, leather collar. ose, eyes,

372-8659. 2-3-1 RPLE Coin pur last Tuesday. 1-2-29

349-1904. 16-2-29



John Gilliom, chief loudspeaker engineer of Electro - Voice, will

Detroit - Lansing. Call Jim S., 313-222-6600, 517-485-4419. 5-2-29

Wanted

painting. Prompt service. Free

March 10 or soon after. Will share expenses. 351-0968. 1-2-29

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will and Thursday during the winter term.

353 - 0659

film and information.

sitting will be provided.

Murray Bookchin, anarchist communist ecologist, will discuss the world ecological crisis at a meeting of

> as part of Family Services Night at 8 Spartan Village.





Tuesday, February 29, 1972



"... the two sides agreed that countries, regardless of their social systems, should conduct their relations on the principles of respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states, nonaggression against other states, noninterference in the internal affairs of other states, equality and mutual benefit, and peaceful coexistence."

-from the U.S.-China communique

With her Chinese hosts, Ms. Pat Nixon (picture at right) walks through Peking's Summer Palace grounds in front of "The Temple of Longevity" last Tuesday while the president was meeting with Chinese



17.2.26.3

Str. ma

Same and the states

leaders. Below, President and Ms. Nixon attend a dinner in Peking with Premier Chou En-lai, with a backdrop of American and Chinese flags. At the extreme left is Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, and next to him is interpreter Tang Wen-sheng.

Ap photos



