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nime engine of their little moon For Apollo 13 pilots James A. Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. rt it means cutting their flight time hours.

utdown," called Lovell at 9:44 p.m. as the engine cut off. "Now we want wer down as soon as possible." firing came with the spacecraft on ay home, 6,555 miles from the moon, hearly a quarter - million miles from earth. They were on direct course for a emerged from their only pass behind the 12:18 p.m., EST, splashdown Friday in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, experts on the ground may have zeroed in on what caused the sudden loss of oxygen Monday night and the subsequent failure of electricity and water producing fuel cells.

The best theory, they said, was that there was a short circuit in the supercold oxygen storage tank allowing pressures to build up over 1,500 pounds per square inch and causing the oxygen tank to rupture.

That would explain the explosion heard by the astronauts that set off all their troubles.

Tuesday night, a little more than an hour and a half before the rocket firing, they

moon, and their only close-up view of the surface they had hoped to explore. There was not a word about disappointment, only a business - like approach to the procedures for saving their expendable supplies. The abbreviated flight will end

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some 300 miles south southeast of Samoa

in the Pacific, an area flirting with a budding tropical storm. The rocket firing gave them a ten hour

saving. That means a ten hour saving in water, oxygen and electrical usage. They are still surviving on the life system of the little moon lander Aquarius in which Lovell and Haise were to explore the lunar highlands. But that hope blew up Monday night with the ruptured oxygen tank and the failure of the fuel cells. One of the Apollo 13 astronauts was heard to say Tuesday. "I'm afraid this is going to be the last moon mission for a long time."

Space officials were not so sure, however, that Apollo 13's problems would delay future flights.

There is a small chance of trouble on Friday. Although the weather forecast in the recovery area is currently good, there is the building and ominous shadow of

tropical storm Helen nearby, 40 knot winds at her heart.

The mission achieved its only scientific accomplishment Tuesday amid all its trouble. The third stage of the mighty Saturn 5 rocket slammed into the lunar surface with the force of 11 tons of TNT and shook the seismometer left there by Apollo 12. The experiment was designed to tell scientists something more about the structure of the moon's interior.

Told of the impact, Lovell said tightly, "Well, at least something worked on this flight."

Crewmate Haise added from the little lunar lander, "I'm glad we didn't have a LM lunar module impact, too."

The engines of the moon lander, docked nose to nose with the command ship, were the only power plants available to maneuver Apollo 13. The descent engine was fired for about four minutes to add 500 miles per hour to the spacecraft's speed, and tighten its aim on the earth three days away.

In their two - chamber space dwelling, the astronauts were trying to stay as quiet as possible to conserve oxygen, and lights were kept dimmed to save electricity. Most electronic systems were shut down to reduce heat and thus conserve water needed to cool them.

"Jimmy and Jack are in the upstairs

Student board delays off-campus elections

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

Off-campus ASMSU elections were postponed Tuesday night by the

Elections commissioner Bob Grossfeld had prepared dual ballot forms - one with slate designation and one without - so that ballots would be ready no matter how the judiciary ruled.

If the judiciary failed to rule on slate

bedroom taking a nap," Haise reported from Aquarius.

"I didn't know there was any upstairs," Mission Control kidded back.

Officials said the astronauts had enough oxygen, water and power, but just "barely" enough to survive the problems that started with an eruption in pressurized fuel tanks Monday night.

The crippled craft, officials said, has a water supply that will last about 12 hours longer than it will take to get the men home. It has electrical power to last about 28 hours longer and oxygen to last about 50 hours longer than the homeward voyage.

Water, as much as oxygen, was the key to survival. And water was in the shortest supply. It is the prime coolant in the spacecraft. It alone keeps the cabin air temperature livable. It alone cools the closely packed electronic systems that would otherwise overheat and break down. To conserve water the astronauts were ordered to cut off as many of the electrical

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systems as possible. To conserve oxygen they were told to move around as little as possible to keep breathing at a lower rate.

The astronauts must keep their command ship docked to Aquarius until only minutes before plunging into the earth's atmosphere on Friday. Then they'll jettison the small craft and ride to earth breathing only the oxygen left in the cabin of the command ship.

Odyssey, a sister ship to the command modules which four times previously have carried man to moon orbit and back, was disabled suddenly and without warning Monday night.

Astronauts Lovell, Haise and Swigert had just completed a routine telecast from space when power suddenly dropped, gas began venting uncontrollably into space and the ship gyrated.

"Hey, we've got a problem here," said Lovell, and the most perilous hours in the American space program had begun.

Astronauts' families calm after crisis

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - With the crippled Apollo 13 speeding homeward from its aborted moon mission, Marilyn Lovell and Mary Haise tried to appear as calm as their astronaut husbands.

Both wives kept their older children home from school Tuesday although Jeffrey Lovell, 4, youngest son of flight commander James A. Lovell Jr., was hustled off to nursery classes.

The families monitored flight communications on NASA squawkboxes and turned in television newscasts.

A NASA public affairs officer said Mrs. Haise, expecting her fourth child in June, "is full of confidence in the men at Mission Control, as well as the crew." Her husband, Fred W. Haise Jr., was to have been the sixth American to stroll the lunar surface. At Denver, Colo., the parents of command module Pilot John L. Swigert, a bachelor, said they were "worried" and "stunned" by the sudden power failure that cancelled the moon landing and





Concerned faces

onald K. Slayton, Director of Apollo flight crews, Jack Lousma, psule communicator, Thomas K. Mattingly and another unidentified in look over flight plan procedure in Mission Control after Apollo developed fuel cell trouble. **AP Wirephoto** its Code of Operations regarding off campus voting due to the extreme confusion concerning the election.

On-campus elections will still be held.

The possibility of holding off - campus elections today hinged primarily on action by the Student Faculty Judiciary, which had issued an injunction on off - campus voting until it could rule on slate designation on the ballots.

The judiciary was scheduled to begin hearings on the question late Tuesday night. If it reached a decision at that hearing, the injunction is automatically removed and the election may be held on schedule.

designation last night, the injunction remains in force and elections of off campus representatives will be post poned.

There were also indications late Tuesday afternoon that the ASMSU Student Board could act on the progress of election procedures to date, and possibly question the validity of the elections. If action was taken at the board meeting Tuesday night,

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Emergency flight

This diagram shows how the crippled Apollo 13 will make the emergency homeward trip to earth. **AP Wirephoto**

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The three

This is a picture of the three Apollo 13 astronauts who are fighting against time and short supplies of oxygen, power and water as their disabled spacecraft speeds towards earth. From left to right they are John L. Swigert Jr., James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. **AP Wirephoto Drawing**

lixon names Blackmun b occupy Court vacancy

SHINGTON (AP) - Judge Harry A. of Minnesota was named mun ay by President Nixon to fill the - fought - over Supreme Court cy which is now nearly a year old. appointment, announced by ential press secretary Ronald L. some hours after it had become unofficially, is Nixon's third effort the long - vacant seat.

ier, two Southern jurists were denied mation by the Senate. And after his rebuff last week Nixon said he not name another Southerner in his for a so-called strict constructionist would look elsewhere for a rvative nominee because he believes present Senate will not accept a erner. Several senators denied this. ler told reporters the 61 - year - old er of the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals selected from a group of six pilities. The press secretary said that ntrast to the procedure on the two appointments the President rred in person with Blackmun before ating him. er continued:

President said he was highly ed with Judge Blackmun's personal es and that he was highly impressed he studied the judicial record. He ers Judge Blackmun to be a strict uctionist."

ough Blackmun is a long time, close al friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Ziegler said Burger made no mmendation for Blackman's atment. But the chief justice was ted on the appointee's record,

said. Senate Judiciary Committee plans to public hearings a week after the

nomination is submitted formally to the Senate.

If no major opposition develops, it is likely that committee and floor votes will come quickly so that the court can be restored to its normal complement of nine justices.

Its present eight - man makeup reportedly has prevented decisions on some major pending cases because the justices are evenly divided, four and four.

Republican Senate leaders and GOP members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were briefed Tuesday on the nominee selected by the President.

None of them would disclose Nixon's choice, but another Senate source said word had been passed that Blackmun would be nominated. Others later confirmed this privately.

Nixon's first two choices for the court post, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of South Carolina and Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, were rejected by the Senate after long, bitter battles.

But Sen. Milton R. Young, R-North

Petitioning

Petitioning for the Student - Faculty and the All - University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) continues through this week. Sophomores and juniors may apply for the Student - Faculty Judiciary.

AUSJ will accept petitions from freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Petitions should be submitted to 101 Student Services Bldg. by April 24.

Dakota, said he sees no reason why Blackmun, if nominated, should have any difficulty in being confirmed.

Young said he likes the Minnesota judge because he is a summa cum laude graduate of Harvard, doesn't have much money and is a moderate in most areas.

Former- Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Monday Blackmun is the kind of man he would like to have on the court.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of (please turn to page 17)

Hannah era filed, organized

By BARBARA PARNESS State News Staff Writer

Twenty - eight years of MSU history are being organized for preservation in the Library archives by James H. Denison, consultant to the president.

The semi - retired Denison, who served as asst. to the president and director of University relations for 22 years, has been "sifting through" former President Hannah's files since September.

"The purpose of organizing these things is so that this major period of the growth of the University from a small, minor college to a powerful state university is recorded," Denison said. "This place made a tremendous transition from 1941-1969. If somebody ever wants to write a book, they'll have a wealth of material to work with.

Material being excluded from the files

includes letters notifying Hannah about further material might be found on the students who had dealings with the police. These letters are being destroyed by Denison and the Dept. of Public Safety.

"Highly personal things are being sent to Dr. Hannah in Washington," he said. "These records properly belong there and not in the hands of University records."

The letters and other material in the Hannah files are being organized by year according to subject matter, placed in large boxes and sent to the Library archives.

At the Library the materials are removed and placed in special preservation folders which resist weathering and rapid deterioration.

Denison said Hannah's files prior to 1959 have already been sifted through by former secretaries and sent to the archives. He has been coordinating this earlier material and writing memos giving some background to the events and indicating places where

subject.

"For the material before 1958-59 things had already been thinned out. Some of the things about the earlier development of the University were not in here," he said.

Denison said that in addition to adding material himself, he has solicited material from people involved in many of Hannah's dealings. For example, the real estate man who worked with Hannah in buying up land for the University has written memoirs of his associations with Hannah. Denison pointed out that it is important to remember Hannah's files "do not reflect the whole story of what happened here." The personal memoirs of other individuals included with the files will "humanize history" and fill in the gaps in this history, he said.

"We want to be sure that these records accurately reflect from the view of the president's office the growth of the University," he said.

Denison said he doesn't believe he's learned anything new about Hannah by organizing his files.

"I was as close to him as anybody. I've seen aspects of him develop, but it's hard to say I'm learning anything new about him," he explained.

"But I have gotten a difference perspective. You get more philosophical. For the things you thought were dreadful in the past, you see that you succeeded and you lived through them.'

As with other materials in the archives, access to the Hannah files will be "limited," Denison said. But, he added, Hannah has not put any restrictions on the use of the material.

Fleming taunts Agnew remarks By DAVE SHORT

State News Staff Writer

University of Michigan President Robben Fleming said Tuesday that Spiro Agenw's

statements Monday night in Des Moines, Iowa, indicated that the Vice - Presideent was badly informed and misunderstood the university's recent black enrollment controversy.

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"I regret very much the Vice - Fleming said that as far as he raising dinner for a "callow President's remarks last night knew, Agnew's office has not retreat from reality" by meeting because I believe he was badly contacted the university for any informed among other things," information on the matter. the demands of striking black militant students two weeks ago. Fleming said at a press Agnew blasted Fleming during

conference on the U - M campus. the Iowa Republican fund -

The university, under Fleming's leadership, accepted black militant demands for a black enrollment of 10 per cent by 1973.

Agnew also assailed U of M and other American colleges for lowering admission standards to admit black students and minority groups.

Fleming defended his stand and the university's stand on the issue. He said that Agnew seemed to be assuming that the 10 per cent enrollment figure would come entirely from high schools. Forty per cent of U of M students are graduate students, Fleming carefully pointed out.

"We say in this country that we favor equal educational opportunity for all. If we mean what we say, we ought to be prepared to open up our universities to the black population that has been disadvantaged over the years," Fleming said.

He indicated that by opening up the universities to minority groups, it would mean granting a heavy amount of financial aid grants. But, he said that U of M

is prepared to provide them. Fleming, in an apparent barb towards Agnew, called for America to meet the challenges concerning minority groups and

education. "Certainly all of us who think about the problems of this country must recognize that race relations constitute one of the real cancers in our society.

"And unless we move towards meeting these kind of problems, we are indeed in a sorry state." Fleming stressed that U of M didn't look at the obligations that it has undertaken as an opportunity rather than an impossibility.

Gardner Ackley, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors and now a professor of economics at U of M, also rebuked Agnew's statements at the press conference.

He severely criticized Agnew for making his attacks on U of M for mere "political purposes".

Agnew critic

Senator Sander M. Levin , D-Berkely, criticized Vice President Agnew and proposed 26 reform bills at a press conference in the Union.

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Faculty revises article 6 The new revisions advocated by the subcommittee omit the **By DELORES MAJOR** detailed regulations now provided in the Academic Freedom **State News Staff Writer** Report. Proposed revisions for Article Six of the Academic Freedom

Report were passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that would remove most of the restrictions now placed on student publications including the State News. The revisions now must be approved by ASMSU.

A report from the ad hoc committee that studied Article Six provided the recommendations and said that it was the committee's intention to change the relationship between the University and student publication.

"It is the feeling of the subcommittee that in an era resistant to past concepts of in loco parentis, student publications under direct University control are anacronistic," the report said.

"Responsibility for the continued success of such publications now seems best to lie initially with students themselves, with whatever help and aid from the University community that interested students reasonably desire."

Section 6.2 guarantees that "Students and student groups shall have maximum freedom to express opinions and communicate ideas by writing, publishing, and distributing student publications."

Section 6.3.2 goes even further, stating that "Full freedom of content and editorial policy is guaranteed to all such publications subject only to the advice and counsel of the administrator or administrative unit responsible."

Speculation that the State News will incorporate and become independent of the University is based on sections of Article Six that hold the sponsoring agency of a publication responsible for articles printed within that publication.

Under the present guidelines for the State News, the University is finally held responsible for what the student newspaper prints. This would no longer apply if the newspaper were independent of the University.



Levin criticizes Agnew; proposes 26 reform bills

By LARRY LEE State News Staff Writer

Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, Tuesday blasted Vice President Agnew for his criticisms Monday of the students' side. University of Michigan's handling of a student strike.

Levin, who was holding a news conference at the MSU Union long run," Levin said. Bldg. to announce the introduction of a series of 26 bills designed to "reform the which Levin announced an political system," digressed from ambitious program to "begin that purpose to comment on the correcting the sometimes accidental, but sometimes vice president's remarks.

"Once again, the vice president intentional exclusion of the is decidedly wrong and is trying to polarize society to try to poor, the young, women, blacks whip up fear and resentment."

it reprehensible, it is sad and dangerous. "He is trying to drive a wedge

think it will be disastrous in the

Approximately 15 students

attended the press conference, in

party assemblies," Levin said, explaining that it would help insure a true reflection of voter between the black and white, young and old and, at U - M, sentiment in choosing perhaps even parent and child," Levin said. He invited Agnew to candidates. come to Michigan and hear the

Other measures he listed in importance are: "To use his (Agnew's) words, --allowing state conventions to I'm sick and tired of his playing select national delegates in on the fears of the nation. I

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International News

U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, who has ound up three days of talks in Cairo, is reported to ve told President Gamal Abdel Nasser Egypt must ke a more flexible stand if it is to achieve any kind of ace with Israel.

sisco, who arrived in Tel Aviv Tuesday for talks with aeli officials, will tell Prime Minister Golda Meir that r government must also be willing to compromise.

North Vietnamese troops crossed the Cambodian rder Tuesday and attacked a South Vietnamese intier station after a rocket and mortar barrage. They re thrown back with heavy losses, military spokesmen

National News

louse Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich. an article published in a controversial magazine by preme Court Justice William O. Douglas removes all ibt about the need of impeaching him.

e said the publication of the article, a condensation Douglas' book "Points of Rebellion" in Evergreen gazine "was the straw that broke the camel's back."

apt. Ernest L. Medina emerged grim - faced and tight ipped Tuesday from the first formal hearing on rder charges against him in connection with the ged 1968 My Lai massacre.

ledina was commander of the infantry company ich participated in the raid on My Lai. He is charged h murder in all of the civilian slayings which gedly occurred during the attack on the Vietnamese

dm. Thomas H. Moorer, who survived the Pearl

2 arraigned in Highland strike By JAMES KENYON

were charged with aggravated Two students at Highland Park assault on a policeman. Community College were Simmons was released for the arraigned Tuesday on charges of second charge on \$3,000 bond. interfering with a policeman as Black students at the college students entered their fourth continued to boycott classes day of boycotting classes after despite efforts by the board of demanding that the board of education to negotiate a education and the school settlement. administration resign.

Two representatives of the Larry Simmons, Student State Dept. of Education, Council President and a member Marvin Tableman and Vernce of the Black Student Coalition Bonhm, were called in by the (BSC) was arrested Saturday board but got no results after morning and charged with meeting with students, according interfering with a policeman. to Albert Dass, asst. to the dean. He was released on \$500 bond The boycott began last Friday

and was arrested again on after the BSC, demanded that

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PHNOM PENH, Cambodia International Control

(AP) - Premier Lon Nol Commission and by asking for

military aid to meet the growing the United Nations charter."

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Referring to the Viet Cong and

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Two persons arrested Feb. 19.

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Monday along with Moses the school give control of the the office. The second man and 15 policemen entered the BSC building when they were Simmons' first arrest stemmed

from an incident with a Highland Park policeman in the college last Friday, the day boycott was called.

According to Sandra Martin, a spokesman for the BSC, the policeman approached an unnamed student and asked him for his identification. The student complied but Simmons appeared and told the student that he did not have to show his identification to the policeman.

The student snatched his i.d. away from the policeman and when the patrolman tried to retrieve it, Simmons said, "If you snatch it back you may start trouble."

Simmons was arrested the next morning while on his way to the BSC headquarters near the school.

The second incident Simmons was involved in occurred on Monday. Two conflicting stories arose.

appealed Tuesday for outside dispatch of observers in line with Martin claims that two men came into the BSC offices and menace of Viet Cong attacks But he said North Vietnam that one of them was wearing a east, northeast and south of and the Viet Cong "preferred gun. aggression to our propositions

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The captured man was relieved of his gun and tied with his own belt. It was only after the students checked his identification that they found that he was a policeman.

Ashcroft of the Highland Park

Five squad cars soon appeared

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untied and alledgedly threatened to shoot Williams. Simmons and Williams were then arrested. But according to Capt.

dragged in by the studnts. "They beat them and took

their guns away," he said, "and then threw one of them out the door."

Simmons is to appear in court Police Dept., the two off-duty on April 16 and Williams on policemen were passing by the April 30.



bor attack to rise to chief of naval operations, was sen Tuesday to head all the nation's military chiefs. resident Nixon announced selection of the 58 - year -Moorer to succeed Army Gen. Earle G. Wheller as irman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

six per cent pay raise for federal employes, surviving Levin said if effort to cut out congressional employes, passed the would "not ise Tuesday and went to President Nixon for his stop people red fish, I ature those who

he \$2.6 billion annual pay boost for 5.3 million ployes, including servicemen, covered the first part of greement reached between federal and postal union otiators in the wake of the nation's first postal

Michigan News

by, William G. Milliken Tuesday signed into law a which will raise workers' unemployment benefits \$7 to \$11 a week depending on the size of the

liken said he signed the bill in advance of his two deadline so it would take effect May 10 rather May 17.

am pleased that this act will provide an estimated 0.000 per day total in benefits to workers who are porarily unemployed through no fault of their ," Milliken said.

eports of violence mounted Tuesday in a strike by dent teamster union members in the Detroit area. A tage of parts caused by the Detroit strike and others ind the nation forced the auto builders to lay off 00 workers across the nation.

spokesman for teamsters Local 299 said there was talk by union officials "at this moment" about elling the dissident strikers, but "there probably will once the situation has settled.

chigan State Police said they had received "several rts" of bullets being fired at trucks driven by isters. In one case, a truck hauling steel from oit to a General Motors Corp. plant in Grand Blanc. niles to the north, was followed for several miles by r which fired several bullets into it near its nation, then sped away. The driver of the truck was injured, police said.

Campus News

mbers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology) Committee which will advise the school on how ote its 300,000 shares of General Motors Corp. non stock questioned two executives of the firm day on pollution and transportation policy.

MIT Joint Corporation Advisory Committee. up of students, faculty and trustees, will report to MIT corporation next month before the annual GM cholders' meeting in Detroit May 22.

is being pressed by a group of young lawyers "Campaign to Make General Motors Responsible" the its stock in favor of two proposals put forward demonstrations on Grand River Ave. were found not guilty Monday in East Lansing Member Associated Press, United Press International, Municipal Court. Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press,

Paul A. Gniffke, East Lansing senior, was arrested on a charge of being a disorderly person, and indecent and obscene conduct. John R. Ozburn, 1924 Ray

St., Lansing, was arrested for assault and battery.

> ELECT MARK BATHURST Off Campus Rep.

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Phones:

Editorial

MooSUSKI BASH!

Here it is! The MooSUSKI Annual Spring Basharoo! This is the beginning of our warm weather activities - canoe trips, camping, smelting, and uncola parties.

We will be meeting tonight - 109 Anthony at 6:30 p.m. EVERYONE is invited to see our 90 minute, Memmel Spectacular, "Aspen Ski-Spree 70," full color movie and slide presentation. Starring our own cast of thousands of MooSUSKI'S and guest starring, the Basil Bird, Sharon the Tatooed Lady, the Zoo car, the Fugowii Tribe, and surprise guests from the Wild West Show.

There will be a very short meeting to nominate officers, take deposits for next years Austria and Aspen trips, and deposits for the up and coming canoe trips. "Please note that this meeting is open to everyone, come and discover the new MooSUSKI Technique."

Following this ordeal there will be a five hour uncola party at a fortified location nearby. This re-union party is for the Aspenites of "Ski-Spree 70." For further information call John 351-8647.

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EDITORIALS

Breeding on the fears of the 'silent majority'

Most universities weed out prospective students by some standard admissions test. The most common is the SAT – probably a fair measure of the skills acquired in a suburban high school, but not of the skills acquired in the inner city. Too often in the past, college admissions has been based on an arbitrary fixed criteria which is geared to white, middle class students.

As a result of the SAT and other standardized admissions tests, the inner city child is unable to relate to the values, criteria, and skills being measured and hence does not receive fair evaluation of either his native intelligence or skills acquired in high school.

To compensate for this inequity, universities must move in two alternation of directions admissions tests and further recruitment of inner city and lower income students.

Agnew has suggested prep schools for these "deprived" students, but recognizing that preliminary

the students than inside the university. This would expose the student to

the university setting, save the government immense amounts of money, and avail these students of the resources inside the university.

We doubt, however, that Agnew's complaints are along such academic lines as eliminating the deficiencies of public schools. Rather, as in the past, Agnew's attack was a calculated tirade aimed at appealing to the fear running through much of middle America. Agnew found a new twist if these people are let in, our universities are doomed. He further appealed to stereotypic fears with his absurd references to "new socialism."

Agnew is also appealing to the white fear that if blacks and other lower income groups get in, whites will have to look elsewhere for an education.

We must wonder when our government, through the vice president, will rise above the fear appeals it presently is engaged in. Mr.



never the same at graduation. No one knows how many leave each term because the fees become unbearable. Too many people I know have been and are being forced to leave. Let those responsible

CAROL CORRIERE

Up the scale of success

A few things about the "feminine revolution" (the new issue of the '70s) bother me. I think we women are being sold out without knowing what the real possibilities for a feminine life are.

Women, led by the feminists, have complained that they cannot find personal fulfillment, cannot be complete persons, because they cannot follow careers of their choice.

They have fought for birth control, abortion and the end of the double standard in both business and sex, for the right to "follow their careers" and thus be productive, worthwhile individuals.

Now, I'm not saying that these things are bad and that women should just stay close to the hearth, keep house and have babies, but I do think that some of the attitudes underlying feminist values ought to be

In this ideology it is not the kind of person you have been or the

way you have lived your life that counts but how far along the success scale you have gotten, how much good hard work you have done in vour life.

their work.

have too often subordinated their lives to

This strive - and - succeed ideology simply places work - work, that is, which has some marketable value - and "advancement in your field" - usually making a higher salary - above all else. particularly personal goals.

In this ideology it is not the kind of person you have been or the way you have lived your life that counts but how far along the success scale you have gotten, how much good hard work you have done in your life.

This is the ethic that has led to

OUR READERS' MIND

If you're planning at the end of this term

on transferring, temporarily leaving or dropping out of MSU, due to the high cost

of out - of - state tuition, please help. Send

me a note stating your name, address, class

I think it is time the University faced up

to the fact that it is forcing many out - of -

staters to transfer, interrupt, or discontinue

their education. Contrary to the policy of

"once you're here, we'll do our best to

keep her here" the University couldn't

care. Since no real attempt is made to find why people have left or transferred (at the end of a term), data are needed to provide the "cold facts," they'll believe.

Please don't join the ranks of those who

are propagandized to MSU and then blackmailed into paying increased fees for tuition on the threat of interruption of

their education. It is time out - of - state

students at least protested getting shafted. The annual summer ritual of the state

legislature cutting appropriations means

out - of - state tuition will be increased for fall term. Fees per term at admission are

To the 'Outof-Stater:'

standing, and your situation.

discrimination is expressed in the policy selection. I wish to be considered for position on the Committee Again Discrimination, and I hope members of races and sexes will be considered. discrimination remains, I further hope th this policy will be the first to h investigated when this committee beginsi task of eliminating discrimination.

> Kip McGillia Okemos sophom

Criminal deviants

To the Editor: An article in the April 15 Lansing Sta Journal disclosed that President Nixon referred to the HEW department proposition that psychological tests administered to all six year olds in the United States to seek out crimin tendencies before they reach adulthoo

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and thereby placing the suspect "crim

another necessary evil? BY SHAR State N The Boar olden Hall at MSU realize they are responsible. Please write me at 572 N. Hubbard Ha David J. Neuende Toledo, Ohio iu

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Committee bias?

To the Editor:

'Out-of-staters' tuition:

On Feb. 28, the Board of Truste guided by recommendations of committee headed by Wilbur B. Brookow approved the "Michigan State University Anti - Discrimination Policy a Procedures" which provided for t boards, the MSU Committee Age Again Anti Discrimination and the MSU Discrimination Judicial Board. I sought petition for membership on the Committ Against Discrimination for which there two undergraduate positions. To surprise (disbelief?) according to petition, one position is for a "fema undergraduate," the other position for "non-white undergraduate." The Board Trustees in enforcing its policy of " discrimination on the basis of race, cree ethnic origin or sex" prohibits me, a whi male, from petitioning for or serving on t committee on the basis of my race and se

A simple and equitable solution is: 0 of the two positions must be filled by non - white person, the other by a white person. One of the two positions must filled by a female, the other by a ma This eliminates the discrimination again white males while maintaining the bisexu biracial character of the committee.

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Agnew's tirade speaks ill not only of the administration, but of the people to whom he is appealing.

- The Editors

No one knows what's yet slated for the slate

The present mess over ballot designations is one of the most complex quandaries to ever issue forth from the halls of ASMSU.

The background facts are simple. Five of the sixteen candidates for the six off campus seats on the Student Board decided that they wanted to run together as a slate and be designated as such on the ballot. Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld stated that they could not do it because he did not have time to print the special ballots and, besides, the election regulations were not really clear anyway. The "Slate" said he was wrong and appealed their case to the All University Student Judiciary.

Hopefully, the matter could have been resolved here. The sides were clear - cut. The "Slate" could see no reason why they could not be designated as such. The opposition felt that this would not be fair to the other candidates and, besides, they did not have time to print the ballots anyway.

In a ruling that was anything but logical and clear the AUSJ ruled that they could not see the idea of slate designation as a "logical and clear" extension of the present election regulations. Also, the regulations were not really very clear either. In effect, the AUSJ side - stepped the issue because they could not figure out what to do with it.

Act two: the "Slate" hereupon appealed to the next highest body, the Student - Faculty Judiciary. The problem now was that so much time had been burned up in lower appeals and sundered matters of red tape that the time of election was nigh. Mostly on their own initiative

the Judiciary issued an injunction postponing the election until such time as they could sort out the matter. In the meantime ASMSU printed up two different sets of off campus ballots - with and without slate designations - just in case the Student Faculty Judiciary could come to a decision before the election, which, incidentally, would have seemed to be the logical way to solve the printing hassel to begin with.

As we go to press there has been no finding by the Judiciary and it seems unlikely that one will be arrived at before elections today. If this is the case then a number of interesting constitutional questions will be raised. Will, for example, the ten students seated from the on campus districts constitute a legal board in the absence of their off campus colleges?

If they do will they be able to conduct business such as the election of a chairman? When the old board steps down and the off campus students are temporarily without representation will there be sufficient grounds for an injunction against the new partial Board as not a duly - constituted body? Can students, and especially, off campus students withhold their student taxes on the grounds of "taxation without representation?" Ad infinitum.

So far no one really knows, but then that is not altogether strange in view of the fact that, apparently, nobody has really known what has been going on all along.



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persuasion or salesmanship.

extremely concerned!

- The Editors during relations. Tenseness and a lack of

I am particularly concerned with woman's rush to join the rat race. It seems to me that women have

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner

at 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be

included unless a personal reply is

In reading your column of 8 April 1970,

you mentioned the case of possible

flashbacks with marijuana; I went through

a horrible experience over Spring break I'd

I saw a girl have a psychotic reaction to

straight marijuana (I've been smoking the

same grass without any side effects). She

did have a flashback of this horrifying

experience the next night. I will personally

never offer a joint to anyone who hasn't

smoked grass quite a few times previously.

It just isn't worth taking a chance,

especially if the individual may be

cannot. Though I love my fiance, I do not

enjoy intercourse but feel I should engage

in such activities for his sake. Is there any

explanation for the repeated pain and the

inability to reach a climax? I would

appreciate an immediate reply as I am

Unlike the man, who must be sexually

excited in order to have an erection and

participate in intercourse, the woman can

physically participate in intercourse

regardless of her state of excitement. Your

indication that you do not enjoy

intercourse leads me to believe that you

are probably not very sexually excited

swallowed the strive - and - succeed. capitalist - competition bait - hook, line

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

'executive widows." broken homes and ulcers – you stop being a person and start being a worker.

Rather than making work a part or extension of their personal lives, something that makes them more self - fulfilled, men

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vaginal secretions can easily result in a

painful experience when a woman attempts

sexual intercourse without excitement.

Orgasm becomes impossible. Painful

intercourse and lack of climax can also

result when excitement is present, but poor

technique and haste before relations begin,

prevents adequate physiological and

The technical part of your question was

easy to answer, but the real issue is how to

deal with your relationship with your

fiance. You might consider sharing your

feelings and concerns about intercourse

with him. It takes quite a while for most

people to feel at ease and enjoy sexual

relations. Many couples find that sexual

relations are more satisfactory for both

when it is mutually desired and the

emotional and physical aspects of a

Many unmarried couples engage in sexual

intercourse, others prefer not to. The key

relationship are fully understood.

emotional preparation for orgasm.

position to have careers of this sort, to make their work an extension of their personal interests and personal lives.

from being innovative in his career.

I think that women are in a

'I'd hate to see this happen to women

who have looked to their work to make

A career can really be the most fulfilling

type of work if one remembers that a

career is not necessarily an eight - hour a

Forty hours of work a week doesn't

In fact, a full-time job can often stop one

their lives more meaningful.

day, five - day a week job.

mean automatic fulfillment.

If we can learn not to subordinate our personal lives to our work, maybe the men will catch on one day, too.

other or both. I assume you fall into this

group. Ninety nine percent of men can't be

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which are hopefully from pacifists:

result in an indication of diabetes?"

Following are excerpts from two letters

"I have heard that sugar diabetes is a

reason for being draft deferrable. Will

drinking of honey prior to urine analysis

"Ten years ago I had pneumonia and

recovered completely, however, last

October I contracted the disease again and

was hospitalized for one week. In

December I was hsopitalized again with

pneumonia. Is pneumonia a chronic

disease? Am I more susceptable now as a

result of previous exposure, and, is this a

reasonable basis for military rejection or

infections. This may well be a reasonable

basis for rejection or discharge from the

military. Unfortunately, it can also mean

that you have a very serius disease and you

might prefer being in the position of trying

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deviant" under immediate psychologic rehabilitation.

According to the proposal, teen-a incorrigibles could be referred rehabilitation camps. Dr. Hutschnecker, New York psychiatrist who proposed the plan to Nixon, said that similar Pavlova methods have been used successfully in the Soviet Union to treat incorrigibles. As yo know, all pot smokers are criminals and are political activists who oppose Nixon domestic and foreign policies. What convenient subterfuge to put "troub makers" away under the mandate insanity or character disorders. With a litt support from the silent majority we shoul beat 1984 by ten years at least. Not a ver pleasant thought.

Berkey ramp vital

To the Editor:

I am writing to express disappointme in a short article and photo that appear in the State News on Thursday, ninth. The photo caption stated t construction at Berkey Hall makes going tough for students who must devi an alternate route while ramps are bein built for the handicapped. We handicappe students can certainly emphathize with th problem. Much of our daily routine spent seeking such alternate routes. Ste and curbs are more than an inconvenien to us. They are barriers to schedulin classes which best fit a specific academ program. Education to a handicappe person is a vital opportunity. B education is an alternate route to li which is more restricted by architectur barriers than by an individual's physic disability. Though there is much more be done, the ramp to Berkey Hall is symbol and fact of accomplishment for We are proud of the progress being made facilitate the education of a growin number of handicapped students alo with the administration's growing concer for all minority groups. We trust that mo students will tolerate the temporal inconvenience, remembering that one sm ramp for man is one giant leap mankind. In turn we will gladly tolen the many footprints that are appearing our ramps.

Lansing S Chairman, MSU Assn. fo Handicapped Studen



Wet dreams are much less common or completely absent in a man who masturbates regularly or is having regular sexual intercourse. Since almost all men past early adolescence are doing one or the



to drink honey. (See above.)

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Students criticize Milliken BY SHARON TEMPLETON feel that heavy ones to pay for the pollution held in higher esteem than

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den Hall delivered a letter to Milliken Tuesday pressing disapproval at his lack action in the prosecuting of luters of Michigan waterways. Representing 600 male lents at MSU, the board also

he was "more concerned about prosecution is warranted to serve they have caused." stopping future pollution than as a deterrant to future prosecuting those who may have caused the current crisis."

In the letter, the board said they agreed with Milliken's position that it is important to prevent future pollution, but could not agree that "pollution sophomore and a member of the ticized Milliken's delay in of the past should be ignored as nning fishing in Lake St. Clair the governor's statement of April 10 implied "

Serenade

On a spring day a student strums his guitar and serenades a coed by the banks of the Red Cedar

ulitzer Prize-winning

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pollusters and to serve as the researching and cleaning the pollutants from the Great Lakes," the letter states.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

Tom Benner, St. Joseph board, said "there is a lot of money to be gained from the

"international nature."

"Polluting Michigan lakes will not harm just Michigan," Benner said. "Other states and Canada will also be affected."

The two major companies polluters, and they should be the cited as probable polluters are Dow Chemical of Canada and the Wyandotte Chemical Co. that he had that he had received "encouraging reports" from would be reduced by 90 per cent.

campaign funds." They pointed The board pointed out in the out that many of the offenders letter that the lakes surrounding are contributors to the source of the entire cast of Michigan are of an Republican and Democratic parties

> "We strongly stand behind the inalienable rights of the people of the world to breathe clean air. drink pure water, and eat fish free from cyanide and mercury

poisons," the letter continues. The board also urged Governor Milliken to give "full public and political support to the passage Milliken said Friday, however, of House Bill 3055 and Senate Bill 1269, which would give the people of Michigan the power Wyandotte Chemical Co. that its and opportunity to bring amount of mercury discharge polluters into a court of law." The governor issued an

executive order, the official The board expressed hope that follow - up, Tuesday banning "the interest of the people of fishing in Lake St. Clair and the the State of Michigan would be St. Clair River.

Governor halts St. Claire fishing

By the UPI

Gov. William G. Milliken signed an executive order Tuesday barring all fishing on the Michigan side of the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair because of mercury pollution.

As a result of the ban, any person caught fishing in either the lake or river after 1 p.m. Wednesday will be subject to a jail sentence of up to 90 days and a fine up to \$100.

At the same time the governor said he will ask the legislature to pass a law requiring the registering of every substance discharged into Michigan waters and work for expansion of the state's ability to monitor all discharges into any water in the state.

"Events of the past few months have made it increasingly clear that we must broaden staff capabilities to deal with industrial and municipal polluion of our waterways," he said.

The executive order Milliken signed said "a state of reasonable apprehension of immediate danger to the public health, safety and welfare," exists in both the lake and the river.

Milliken announced that he would impose the ban last Friday after a six hour meeting with Canadian and federal officials in Toronto. Fishing on the Canadian side of both the lake and the river as well as on the Canadian side of the Detroit River was banned last week.

Milliken has termed the ban a "precautionary, and hopefully temporary" measure, but has given no indication when he might rescind it.

The current furor began after it was revealed fish caught in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River contained more than five parts of mercury per million -- the tolerance level set by the federal government.



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Kite casting

When Gov. Milliken banned sport fishing in Lake St. Clair,

this avid fan was at a brief loss for something else to reel in.

Then he bought a kite and his line has been taut ever since.

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Poll shows liberal sex attitudes

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Opinion

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are engaged?

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Student attitude towards sex may have changed over the years, but the new morality seems to include at least a few old fashioned ideas.

Over 500 midwestern students were recently queried on their attitudes toward sex, religion and drugs.

The majority of students condoned sexual relationships between persons either engaged to be married or dating steadily. But there was less agreement on sex between persons not engaged or going steady.

The degree of permissiveness indicated by the poll, however, abruptly ended with marriage - over eight out of ten of those polled felt that extra - marital sex is either always or almost always wrong.

The students were asked -

Always

Wrong

62.4%

steadily?

"Would you say it is always wrong, almost always wrong, wrong only sometimes or not at all wrong for a married person to engage in sex with someone other than his or her spouse?

	Almost	Wrong	Not	
	Always	Only	At All	
•	Wrong	Sometimes	Wrong	
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Attitudes held by males and females on this issue were found to be roughly the same.

"If he is single, would you say that it is always wrong, almost always wrong, wrong only sometimes or not at all wrong for a young man to engage in sex with a woman he knows casually?"

	Always Wrong	Almost Always Wrong	Wrong Only Sometimes	Not At All Wrong	No Opinion
If they know one another casually?	25.2%	20.8%	33.6%	16.2%	4.2%
How about if they date steadily?	13.8%	14.4%	38.2%	29.2%	4.4%

Students were a little less permissive when asked about a single

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woman's relationships. Differences were slight enough though so that the existence of a truly "double standard" might be questioned. "If she is single, would you say that it is always wrong, almost

30.8%

always wrong, wrong only sometimes, or not at all wrong for a young woman to engage in sex with a man she knows casually?"

	Always Wrong	Almost Always Wrong	Wrong Only Sometimes	Not At All Wrong
If they know one another casually?	30.4%	20.0%	32.0%	14.4%
How about if they date steadily?	16.8%	15.8%	36.8%	25.8%
And if they are engaged?	10.8%	10.8%	32.0%	41.4%
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Very strict 21.8%	Somewl Strict 45.6% Next W		Somewhat Permissive 22.2% student attitudes to:	Very Permissive 8.2%

Week: Religion and student attitudes toward birth control and abortion.



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Indian commission moves office to Lansing

BY ESTELLA CHAMBERS State News Staff Writer

15, 1970

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More

Saturday's special open session of the Commission on Indian Affairs resolved several of the Analis resoluted action of the issues affecting the structure and internal affairs of the

the state commission's main office was settled. The State commission on Indian Affairs removed from the position of will move its main office from Sault Ste. Marie to Lansing. The move will be effective by May 1. The question of the location

of the state commission's office was raised by the Inter - Tribal Council in February when the council presented several of its demands to the commission. The

from Sault Ste. Marie to Lansing in order to better facilitate the commission's operations and functions.

The commission also decided to replace the director, Herman E. Cameron. The Inter - Tribal The problem of the location of Council at their meeting in February in Harbor Springs, had demanded that Cameron be

director. John Winchester, director of American Indian Affairs through MSU's Center for Urban Affairs, said that Cameron, 70 will be

"phased out" by May 1 of this year. Cameron will be succeeded by

demands to the succeeded by council has demanded that the an associate director who will be

members at large.

Winchester said the chairman commission and representatives of the commission, William in other Indian organizations LeBlanc, will remain with the who were unresponsible to the commission, despite the needs of the American Indian, as insistence of the Inter - Tribal one of its demands. The council Council that LeBlanc be had requested the resulting removed. He added that the vacancies be filled by Indians. question will be discussed

further, and hopefully resolved, Winchester said the council's at the commission's next stand on the removal of non meeting which will be held in Indian members was also Muskegon. supported by many Indians from

Michigan settlements and The commission also dealt reservations. with the question of the removal

of non - Indian members of the "Saturday's meeting showed commission, but did not decide that the high absenteeism of the on any definite plan of action. white members of the

selected by the commission's The Inter - Tribal Council commission is an ever - prevalent mentioned the removal of non - problem and that something Indian members of the must be done about it, Winchester said.

> "You might say that at present we are checking on the report cards of the white members of the commission."

Winchester said the commission did not emphasize the issue of "treaties" at its Saturday meeting because of a request made by former Gov. George Romney while he was in office.

that were handled by the U.S. Indian Claims Commission," he said.

The U.S. Claims Commission, though, has recently said the Saginaw Indians do have the right to recover the value of their lands ceded by the treaty of Sept. 24, 1819. The second step, of course, will be to determine the total acreage of

the land ceded and then the neighborhood populations value of this land. The complete rapidly fluctuate and with the appraisal of the land is expected to take about six months.

> Members of the Indian Youth Movement and the Great Lakes

To combat this problem a Uncivilized life

The last remnants of primitive "Stone Age New Guinea," a World Travel Series presentation, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Cotlow, examines pockets of the New Guinea jungle where cannibalism and head hunting still survive and where life is five thousand years behind the space available to local Michigan health agencies to correlate

policy changes with fluctuating Cotlow is the author of the books, "Passport to Adventure," Hunt said that "Health is no "Amazon Head Hunters" and longer just the absence of "In Search of the Primitive." disease. Health is maximal Tickets will be available at the Indian Youth Alliance presented the commission with new ideas Indians. regarding the education of the

American Indian and the Indian The Indians also agreed to been taken on the bills. reservation. Members of the support legislative bills providing commission and the Indians assistance in settling the present resolved that they would support, through contacts with state senators and Indians. This issue primarily connection with the hunting and representatives, several legislative bills aimed at providing 189 which have been before the Indians.

educational assistance for House Committee on Conservation and Reservation since March 1969. No action has

The bills question the right of controversial issue involving the federal laws to supercede state hunting and fishing rights of the laws and regulations and their involves Senate bills 188 and fishing rights of the American

Red Cedar, rap session "Romney asked that the Commission on Indian Affairs featured in April teach-in

The April Environmental is billed as a "rap session". De Teach - in continues today with Bell will also speak 8:30 p.m. in a panel discussion on the Red 39 Union. Cedar River at 3:30 p.m. in 158

Natural Resources Bldg. Panelists will be Robert Ball, director of the Institute of Water Resources; Niles Kevern, chairman of the Dept. of

secretary of state, will discuss hour film anthology in both the the United Nations and the Museum Auditorium and the environment at 7:30 p.m. Con - Con Room, International Thursday in 109 Anthony Hall. Center.

The environmental teach -in is scheduled to continue through May. April 22 has been designated Earth Day and will be Ward Allen, assistant deputy observed with talks and a seven -



High death rate exists in ghettos

BY JEFF HUNT

State News Staff Writer More deaths per thousand occur in poor urban areas - such as black ghettos - than in better city neighborhoods, the director of health statistics of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health said Tuesday.

Robert F. Lewis, professor of medicine, speaking at a faculty luncheon, cited Flint as an example.

There are 150 deaths per thousand annually in inner city neighborhoods, he said, in contrast to 12 deaths per thousand in outlying urban areas.

"This is reminiscent of a ghetto area in an underdeveloped country," he said.

However, Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, said that "Lansing is just as bad if not worse than Flint."

Lewis attributes the problem to slow - moving local Michigan urban populations, he said. health agencies. They are always ony year behind the problem, he said, because agencies are investigating conditions given in

the same for a year, but the change comes new health problems, he said. Each population segment in our society has its own particular health problems, he

explained, depending on poverty, mobility or other Film explores "Highly mobile families are

the highest health risk." pilot experiment in neighborhood census taking is

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being done in Lansing, Detroit, life will be explored on film in Flint, Muskegon and Adrian, he continued. Trained specialists in automobiles are taking rapid,

> The film, narrated by Lewis age

block - by - block survey, he explained which can be updated quickly if any neighborhood population change is noticed. The data from these surveys are stored and processed by MSU computers and are

heir abbreviated skirts, feminine ashion freedom fighters chirped nd roared their disapproval of e midiskirt Monday.

used Flint as an example.

"Hold that line," squealed the iniskirted women. The parade of gorgeous limbs rutting through Washington's chance. Every woman's igh · fashion boutique district topped traffic, emptied stores nd wrenched necks.

Connecticut Avenue was a to buy. They'll just be making elighted male leer for five midi's."

Health kick

Robert F. Lewis, professor of medicine, told the

Faculty Club Tuesday that ghetto health standards

contribute to the high death rates in poor urban areas. He

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ocks.

300 members, dosn't object to Then a score of the capital's midi's or maxi's or pants for shapeliest marched through the those who want them. lunch hour throng. "We've gotten the word," said "But we insist on a choice."

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Shops market wide array

By KATHY MORAN State News Staff Writer

You can buy them by the spoonful or string or by the penny. Beads, that is.

Or you can buy leather by the skin.

Or wall-size daisies. Or old comic books.

A collage of shops line the U-shaped halls on the second floor of the J.A. Hicks Building, above Ace Hardware.

All the beads, in every color, shape and size, are from Europe and Asia, many from Japan and Czechoslavakia. The buyer strings them into any length necklace or into a ring or earrings with dental floss or fish wire.

The bead shop started out as part of Sunshine Art Supplies down the hall but the demand grew so rapidly that it had to be put into a shot of its own.

The art supplies store offers a 15 per cent discount to students and provides a wider selection of supplies than the bookstores. according to Mike Sunshine, part owner with Marty Schwartz.

Sunshine and his brother are opening another shop in the building called Peripheral Films where they are buying rights to student - produced films and



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5th Week

LADIES' DAY TODAY



IV concert set by singer his productions are good.

"Young Musical Artists," a program of works by Purcell, AMPUS Bizet, Beethoven, Verdi and Saint - Saens, will be presented Theatre-East Lansing accompanied by pianist Andrew





student producers. We want hundreds of films – we can not get too many." Stoven Sunching get too many," Steven Sunshine newspaper.

Labrynth Art Gallery also buys student work. It features Eclipse, is run by Virginia an unusual collection of pottery, paintings, prints and metal work done by students and faculty members.

The gallery was started to dresses and even baby clothes provide the opportunity for are displayed in the shop. students to display and sell Customers sometimes bring in artwork at a reasonable price, their own patterns and material said John Mathieson, part owner and she makes the clothes up, with Ann Carter.

An unusual display here of metal work done by James Brown, masters candidate in physical science, consists of sells various items from a animal figures made out of rusty two-cent bead to a mink maxi metal.

Giant daisies add color to the

room and have become one of the fastest selling items. Anyone but all of them are open in the interested in displaying their afternoon Monday through work can call Mathieson at Friday. Saturday, the stores 337-1530.

The Minority Book Store and Balrog Books are also located on the same floor.

"The purpose of the store is two fold," Pat Duignam, one of three owners, said. "To provide a course of information to the non - minority community of method of distribution to the literature and history of their minority fellow Americans. Also, provide for blacks,

Mexican - Americans and other minority students a source of their literature available in one place.

Balrog Book Shop, specializing in science fiction books, sells used paperbacks, many from the by bass Charles Greenwell personal collection of the owner. Seth McEvoy. They sell for 35 Froelich, East Lansing graduate cents each. McEvoy has a complete



collection of the first two Next door to Balrog, a customs clothing shop called

Carpenter, a former art student. Miss Carpenter designs clothes and sells them at reasonable

prices. A collection of vests, charging anywhere from \$5 to \$50 according to the complexity of the pattern.

Another clothes shop, No. 9, coat, but specializes in furs and leather goods.

The stores have varying hours open about 10 a.m and close between 4 and 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY FUN



Bead game

Sunshine Art Center, located above Ace Hardware, can supply your head, neck, wrist, finger waist or ankle with groovy beads from all over the world.

not to mention camp.

every day until 5 p.m.

remembrances of your younger days.

Both Cine showings will be in Wells.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Movies, art liven campus "Rocket Ship" and "Mars Attacks the World." Both are recuts of **By MAJA**

State News Reviewer

Contrary to common belief, campus entertainment does not die during the week. This week the offerings include several film varieties and a display at Kresge Art Center that warrants some interest.

Beal Film Group will be showing "Witchcraft Through the Ages" in 111 Olds Hall today and in 104B Wells Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The film is an original 1922 silent production, an early version of today's exploitation films.

To make it more appealing to modern viewers, it is backed by a specially composed jazz score and a narrative spoken by William S. Burroughs, author of "Naked Lunch" and "The Soft Machine." It is in part a serious discussion of witchcraft and also takes a view of the more sado - masochistic view of the subject. MSU Cine will present two Flash Gordon features tonight:



other Flash Gordon features, short on plot but high on action,

Thursday Cine has a collection of 12 Walt Disney cartoons. In

addition to the old Disney favorites (Pluto, Donald and Daisy

Duck, Goofy and Chip and Dale) there will be the original Disney

versions of "The Ugly Duckling" and the "Three Little Pigs." It

provides a pleasant evening of springtime nostalgia and

At Kresge Art Center the Gallery provides a retrospective look

at John DeMartelly, including a wide selection of paintings, prints

and drawings. The exhibit will run through April 26 and is open

About 300 tickets are left for the Temptations concert this

Saturday. The price is \$2.50, and they are on sale at the Union.

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women at MSU, formerly Michigan Agricultural College (MAC), a Museum exhibit shows the a typical 1870 dress and cooking utensils used in classes of early Ten women were admitted to MAC in March 1870, placing it

To celebrate the centennial of "With the introduction of ladies to the campus, student ife became more civilized," a sign in display case reads. "Although President Abbot still had to remind the men 'to take off hats in the dining room, do not put knife in mouth at meals,

> Courses in domestic science and domestic art were established in 1896. A sewing machine and cooking utensils used by the co-eds are on exhibit.

windows!' "

In 1870 the coeds were assigned three hours afternoon work through the Horticulture Dept. They cut seeds for potatoes, picked potato bugs, hoed, pruned shrubbery, gathered small fruit and helped in the greenhouse.

The exhibit shows pictures of Morrill Hall, the women's residence hall in 1900. The hall, known as "The Coop" by the men, housed 120 girls.

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Environmental text stresses public dialog

By VALERIE RESTIVO State News Reviewer THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK," prepared for the first national mental teach - in April 22, edited by Garrett de Bell, Ballatine / Friends of the Earth, 95 cents.

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enrich your experience. If you In this age of postponed devote a year to the task. But, If you have begun to are contemplating participation deadlines, it is amazing that the says de Bell, "A year is about If you national or local in future activities, the Handbook was prepared for one - fifth of the time we have matter, approach and quality of disaster. There are even - in Handbook should convince you publication within a month. left if we are going to preserve prose.

the publication as a whole is well worth reading. I suggest you select the articles which seem most likely to fill in your personal information gaps.

When he decided to meet the unmeetable deadline, Garrett de Bell thought he could easily

Understandably, mediocrity any kind of quality in our marrs its overall excellence, but world."

Archy and Mehitabel," a humorous plea for action in a humorlessly inactive world.

The book is divided into

Variety abounds in subject - confrontation of ecological

The Appendix is most helpful. It contains a bibliography to The Handbook opens with a help the reader explore in brief selection from Don greater depth; many of the Marquis' "The Life and Times of works present extended views by authors included in the Handbook.

In addition, there is a film bibliography and lists of information units and tactics for organizations that relate in utilizing the information. different ways to the

application forms and a form letter that makes it easy to

notify President Nixon of your commitment to a healthier planet.

The handbook makes several appeals for direct contact with its readers. It is, in a sense, a two - way textbook. The editor and authors solicit participation. They do not simply seek readers

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that the dialogue will not ten years or twenty, for one become simply another generation or several.

We are indisputably facing -than most. Conventions usually and living -- qualitatively poorer further themselves, offering lives. It is no longer relevant to dialogue that stimulates further define problems within national dialogue. The purpose of the boundaries, because air and Environmental Teach - In is to water and land do not know of offer dialogue that stimulates national "pride."

It is time to stop arguing about how long we can survive. We

Garrett de Bell, will speak at 2 must accumulate facts and p.m., Friday in 104 Wells Hall. strategies and put them to work It is silly to bicker about -- IMMEDIATELY. A cancer whether alarmists have patient doesn't say "Wait," exaggerated the immediacy of Doctor, before you try to cure eco - catastrophe. It does not me. We're not sure it's terminal, matter whether we survive for yet!"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Group to research social ills

By DOUGLAS SOLOMON

Dialogue '70 is a group of 35 students and faculty members who are trying to apply the concept of person - to - person ommunication in solving social problems

They are looking for solutions that will have an immediate mpact on the mass of critical ssues confronting the nation's

najor cities. The dialogue group will travel o a highly urbanized area of Southern California this summer

uture problems. "In many ways," said David

ngeles area today.'

perimentation. Each member of the group has elected his own problem area to udy and is presently contacting



delinquent is a 'kid - gone' bad," said Clyde Morris, asst. pregnancy counseling. professor of communication and faculty adviser to the group, "Dialogue '69 has not ended

yet," Belinda Novik, Farmington "but the delinquent sees himself as a person with a lot of sophomore, said. "All we did problems. If you deal with was change the year and add juvenile delinquency from the some new people and new ideas. point of view of society," he said, "you will build prisons and "But if you want to deal with

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research and one completed his advertising and to contribute doctorate on peaceful conflict facts, ideas, suggestions, perhaps resolution through dialogue." Any student or faculty publication.

"Members of last year's information or questions is Handbook" joins with the teach group," she added, "have been urged to call Morris at his office - ins themselves in initiating a working with what they learned at 353-3253. public dialogue. It is my hope

talk to the boy about his Pulitzer Prize winner

Monday, May 4.



even articles towards next year's member with advice, "The Environmental

"Stonehenge" will be the title of the fifth in a series of free

public lectures sponsored by the Central Michigan chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America. Robert Rodden, professor of anthropology at the University of DE

Lecturer speaks

California, will speak on the ancient British archaeological find at 8 p.m. Thursday in the main gallery of Kresge Art Center. The public is invited to join the local chapter which supports

the lecture series, world - wide archaeological diggings and the scholarship sponsored by the Institute.



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Snakeman

This boa - constrictor would make an excellent pet for some

lonely student anxious for a new roommate. A snake

Legal Aid tackles student woes

By KATHY MORAN State News Staff Writer

Have you been stranded at your friend's apartment because your car got towed away?

Do you get that defenseless feeling when you are called up before a residence hall judiciary?

After scrubbing your apartment down, did you get just \$65 out of a \$225 damage deposit?

Legal Aid, a division of ASMSU, could be able to tackle these or similar programs for you.

"The purpose of the Legal Aid Dept. is to provide competent egal assistance to the students of Michigan State," Doug Callahan, Fenton junior and director of Legal Aid, said.

To accomplish its purpose, Legal Aid has four main divisions: a Legal Aid Fund, a Legal Aid attorney, a studies division and the Student Defenders Assn.

The Legal Aid Fund furnishes monies for legal assistance in precedent - setting cases. Recently, \$1,000 was appropriated to help Ralph Bartels finance the legal costs stemming from charges concerning the Feb. 19 disturbances on Grand River Avenue. Bartels is the first to be charged under the Michigan anti - riot laws.

An attorney visits campus from 1 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday to advise students on legal matters. The fee to see the lawyer is \$3 paid to ASMSU, who in turn pays him the standard lawyer's fee. Legal Aid also conducts special studies involving student rights. In conjunction with the Off - Campus Council, this division is studying towing practices in Lansing and East Lansing.

Many a student has had his car towed while visiting friends, even if it was parked in the friend's reserved place, and has been charged exorbitant rates to get his car back.

The study committee found that three gas stations just outside of East Lansing have been patrolling this area and towing any cars

FOR DETROIT MURDER N.Y. police hold suspect

NEW YORK (UPI) — An The severed limbs and head of Albanian emigre, wanted in Sandra Sue Snell, 25, were All of her body, except the were of Lico in various poses connection with the found in four plastic bags on head, has been recovered. dismemberment murder of a Detroit's east side on March 4. Detroit woman, was held here Gazi Cibiku, 23, another with the body parts was made Tuesday in lieu of \$55,000 bond Albanian emigre who had been as Michigan authorities began working as a short order cook in proceedings to have him returned to Michigan. Zhemi Lico, 21, was arraigned

in Manhattan Criminal Court charge of first - degree murder in and ordered held for Detroit the girl's death. police. He was specifically charged in New York with possession of a dangerous weapon and burglar's tools

Detroit, was due to face examination in Detroit Recorder's Court Tuesday on a New York City area working as a

The girl was cut in half, police said, and parts of her body were holding a pistol or rifle with a

fled Albania three years ago telling Greek authorities they were anti - Communist and getting asylum in that country. From there they emigrated to cook at Mam Leone's. They America.

went there but Lico had guit. Lico will be turned over to the Green said pictures and FBI for possible extradition proceeding to return him to Detroit after arraignment.

without parking stickers. Then they would charge anywhere from \$5 to \$15, plus a charge for storing the car overnight.

Callahan said the committee studying this problem will propose an ordinance to stop these practices or outlaw patrolling.

The possibility of a labor union for students employed by the University is also being explored by Legal Aid. At the end of winter term Callahan talked with John Schrier, director of the AFL-CIO in Michigan and Wisconsin, concerning the ramifications of such a union.

According to Callahan, a student labor union has never been tried on campus. He hopes to be able to start the union by the end of spring term.

The Student Defenders Assn. is the largest program in Legal Aid. The defenders represent fellow students in on-campus judicial matters before the residence hall judiciaries, the Student -Faculty Judiciary and the All - University Student Judiciary.

Defenders must take Education 415 and become well - versed in the Academic Freedom Report and the University By-Laws. They are interviewed by Callahan before they take on a case.

Area representatives for the defenders are: East Complex, Andy Holliday at 353-7678; South Complex, Rick Sitz at 355-6914; West Circle, Marsha Thompson at 355-3538; and Brody Complex, Chuck Massoglia at 351-6807.

Off-campus representatives are: apartments, Robert Kahn, at 351-2014; fraternities, Bob Bolline at 337-1721; and married housing, Richard Gooding at 489-4344.





State News photo by Terry Luke

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. scovery of a blood defect in new method to detect the lack bry's disease patients was of enzyme activity. The MSU experimental biologists swine red blood cells and from

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The scientists believe that replacement of the deficient patients, for example, by transfusions, will lead to control of the levels of the fatty

following his arrest here

Mapes, a graduate student in



The first discovery of the bags knife . with the body parts was made Lico told police he and Koci by two small boys. The FBI narrowly missed arresting Lico recently when they received word he was in the

al enzyme activity in the patients' blood. od of patients with Fabry's - a sex-linked hereditary - lacks the enzyme ivity that in normal people ks down molecules of a · fat substance called tosylgalactosylglucosylceramide. the disease. substance's nickname is

ithout the enzyme activity ch breaks down GL-3 the molecules accumulate ing harm to the person. This up of the GL-3 damages kidneys, blood vessels, es and nerve junctions as as other parts of the body. Death usually occurs in adult " Dr. Sweeley, who heads team, said. "The cause of th is often kidney, heart or failure. High blood ssure or blood vessel damage ommon in Fabry patients." he disease is relatively common but has been orted in practically every intry in the world.

ill lowers oozelevel pr drivers

ANSING (UPI) — A proposal lower Michigan's drunk ng level from the present per cent alcohol in the dstream to .10 per cent won port Monday from state ies, police departments and ate safety groups. testimony before the House

lic Safety Committee, only speaker - representing the an Beverage Association) - opposed the proposed on to Michigan's three old implied consent law. amending bill, authored Rep. Weldon Yeager, troit. would make the nce of .10 per cent alcohol driver's blood grounds for k driving charges. der the current implied

law, a driver can be guilty of drunk driving if ood - alcohol content is .15 cent and guilty of the lesser se of "legally impaired" if 0 per cent.

ward Shepherd of MBS sed the tighter law. He said real need "is for stricter alties" in present drunk ng regulations.





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Three receive fellowships

By DIANE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

Three MSU faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for 1970 in the 46th annual competition of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Edwin Kashy, professor of physics, was awarded the fellowship for studies in theoretical physics. His work will consist of an investigation of the various assumptions and considerations relating to the stability of nuclei in a region well beyond any of the presently known elements. These have been given the name "super heavy" nuclei. Kashy will experiment to determine whether "super - heavy" nuclei exist for any appreciable time once they are formed.

Having earned his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Rice University in 1956 and 1959, Kashy was a National Science Foundation post - doctoral fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then an instructor there. In 1962 he went to Princeton University as assistant professor. In 1964 he joined the MSU Physics Dept., and his current research in experimental nuclear physics is being carried out at the MSU cyclotron.



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poems.

Kashy said he was surprised but very pleased to receive the fellowship and will probably

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travel to Tel Aviv to work for the year. William Pitt Root, assistant professor of English, received his fellowship to complete his second book of poems and start on a third.

writing, fiction writing and Root said he hopes his book literature. will be one long poem made up Currently on leave, Root is of a cycle of 100 to 200 short living in Stanford, Calif., working under a Rockefeller



ROOT

"The poems will be about Foundation grant. He will myself in relation to one thing continue his work there under or another," he said. the Guggenheim fellowship. Root earned the B.A. degree in Root, whose works have 1964 from the University of appeared in more than 30 Washington and the M.F.A. degree in 1967 from the

magazines and journals, is best FEATURES NEW MUSIC known for his poetry writings. University of North Carolina at He is a member of the Modern Greensboro. He joined the MSU Language Assn. faculty in 1967 to teach poetry

For Charles C. Sweeley, professor of biochemistry, the Guggenheim Fellowship will allow continuation of his current

research on abnormalities in the of performing music will be metabolism of sphingolipids in demonstrated by faculty and inherited disorders such as students in the Music Dept. in a Fabry's disease. lecture on electronic music

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In December Sweeley will

travel to Stockholm, Sweden, to

work at the Royal Veterinary

Sweeley received his B.S.

degree in 1952 from the

University of Pennsylvania and

his Ph.D. degree in 1955 from

the University of Illinois. He joined the MSU faculty in 1968.

His memberships include

numerous honorary societies,

the American Chemical Society,

American Society of Biological

Chemists, American Assn. for

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present an introduction to electronic music. The session will be conducted by Larry Nelson, a doctoral candidate in music.

instrument heard frequently now on records.

The concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium will feature new compositions by MSU music students.

MSU's New Musical Arts

Nelson will describe MSU's electronic music studio which features a Moog Synthesizer, an future family function

Motorists

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

favor auto inspection

A poll of Michigan motorists revealed Tuesday that they overwhelmingly favor compulsory annual inspection of all automobiles by police and a written test for all drivers at the time of license renewal.

Sec. of State James M. Hare said the attitudes and opinions of the 5,365 drivers who responded to the poll were "both surprising and pleasing." "In general, the answers reflect a very responsible outlook toward traffic safety by Michigan drivers," Hare said. "I was particularly pleased by the 89 per cent approval of a compulsory motor vehicle inspection and by the 64 per cent endorsement of a written test for drivers renewing their licenses."

in the survey, all of which provided for answers ranging

showed that 63 percent disagreed with the proposal of reducing penalties for drunk driving.

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Pennsylvania, is one of several speakers in the colloquy, "The Family: Perspectives for the Future.' The colloquy, sponsored by the Dept. of Family and Child Sciences in MSU's College of Home Economics, is focusing on "The Family of the Future: Function, Structure and Destiny"

Both events are open to the formed early this year to The lecture, 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in 103 Music Practice Bldg., will

Group plays 'U' works The Ensemble, directed by Nelson, will perform the compositions. The group was

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Go peace

This hexagonal command may not end the Vietnam War

any quicker, but it might get some motorists to brake more

State News photo by Scott Friedl

New Musical

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This diagram of the command and service modules of an Apollo spacecraft shows the location of the fuel cell power plants and oxygen supply tanks which Flight Commander

James A. Lovell reported were not functioning properly. **AP Wirephoto**

entertainment that had been arranged for a state dinner in Baunsgaard of Denmark so that America for the safe return of

Concern voiced for Apollo

hope they return safely." A woman in Communist -

concern of people everywhere for the plight of the Apollo 13 estronauts.

Throughout the world, millions anxiously followed reports from the space center in are to be regarded as "envoys of Houston on the intricate mankind in outer space." maneuvers to bring the three and Cancellation of the moon their disabled spacecraft back to landing was reported in Russia in earth

a two - paragraph item by the "How could it happen?" asked government newspaper Izvestia. a Japanese businessman. "Why, Moscow Radio broadcast the they almost shuttled to the cancellation without comment. moon as safely as we ride But other Communist commuter trains." countries gave headline Some governments offered

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their naval vessels were available space - tracking station, said it if needed. was following Apollo 13's course In Washington, a State Dept. and was receiving a faint signal

LONDON (AP) - "Oh, God, I spokesman said that if foreign from the lunar module. The from their specia assistance should be needed it British Broadcasting Corp. correspondents in America. A woman in Communist - will be sought through continued television and radio ruled Budapest thus voiced the diplomatic channels. He pointed reports throughout the night. There was no official comment from Bonn, but civil servants out that the International

Convention on Rescue and stations kept their listeners developments. Return of Astronauts, ratified informed at least once every by the United States and 42 hour, mostly with direct reports other countries, says astronauts

> Astronauts (continued from page one)

endangered the lives of the crew. A NASA spokesman said the couple, Dr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Swigert, "are taking it very well.

A steady stream of friends, neighbors and Apollo wives flowed to the Lovell and Haise homes Tuesday, bringing food, flowers and reassurance.

The Rev. Donald Raish, pastor of the St. John's Episcopal church at nearby LaPorte, conducted a special eight minute communion at the Lovell home

Off-campus elections Mrs. Lovell said she would remain at home all day. She reported earlier, "I'm not saying Albert Ave., and MAC Ave. at another word until Jim gets back home." Albert Ave. Mrs. Haise busied herself about **Recruitment** of poll workers the house, NASA said, "to keep was still in progress at 5:30 p.m., so other locations may be open her mind off the situation." The spokesman said she was less today. Scheduled locations are: tense than last night. Spartan Village, University With her at home were the Village, Cherry Lane, River St. three children: Frederick, 11; and Bogue St., Commuter Lot Stephen, 8; and Mary, 14. Y, the New Community Texaco Station, Larry's Shop - Rite, MooSuski Bash! Woodmere and Grand River Ave., and the '76 Station at the tonight 6:30 p.m. 109 Anthony fork of Grand River Ave. and All invited to see Michigan Ave. "ASPEN SKI-SPREE 70" Student I.D.'s will be punched Re-Union Party after for "Aspenites" at all polls. **bie's** DINE-IN, CARRYOUT AND FAST, FREE **ON-CAMPUS DELIVERY** 351-3800 **930 TROWBRIDGE** & 211 M.A.C. AND **HURRY! MAKE ARRANGEMENTS** for ACCOMMODATIONS NOW Whether you have reservations on Union Board's Flight No. 4 (Detroit - Japan, July 16 - Aug. 31, \$419), be sure to reserve your room NOW: Students International Accommodations One week Tokyo, One week Osaka (Expo) \$6 per person per night (Longer stays, and side trips may be arranged). \$100 deposit due at Balance due May 1. sign-up. Open to MSU and Oakland students, faculty, staff and employees and their immediate families. Members of immediate families may take advantage of this offer, even if the MSU affiliate does not go along.

In West Germany, all radio there were anxiously watching of the Goddard Space Flight up, too."

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address to the nation Thursday crew. evening on Vietnam war. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he had not discussed a possible postponement with Nixon and

Nixon can follow progress of the

The Tuesday Dinner, for

"When you're in trouble," The President drove 18 miles Sen. George Murphy told his through a steady rain Tuesday to colleagues on the Senate floor, get a thorough briefing on the "it is not only wise to look flight of Apollo 13 from officials around for help - but to look

Senate and House resolutions

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) -- The Nixon had been awakened in He drove to Greenbelt from plight of the Apollo 13 mission the early hours of Tuesday the White House after having cast something of a shadow over morning at the White House two telephone conferences President Nixon's announced with word of an emergency earlier with Director Thomas O. plans for a television - radio rocket firing by the Apollo 13 Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space

Americans pray so could not report "a change of plans now." The White House canceled the for Apollo crew

Apollo plight may eclipse

Nixon's Viet war address

Special prayers were said asked all Americans to pause at honor of Prime Minister Hilmar Tuesday in churches across 9 o'clock Tuesday night for prayers on behalf of the three astronauts.

Cathedral included prayers for said aides had been in frequent and the astronauts in its masses touch with NASA officials Tuesday and said it planned a during the night and that the special mass at noon Friday, less than an hour before Apollo 13 was scheduled to splash into the

Pacific. A spokesman for Temple Emanuel of New York, one of the largest Jewish synagogues, said the astronauts would be

remembered in each of its services "until their safe return."

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Administration, who was in Houston.

The White House said Nixon was briefed on the current status of the Apollo 13 flight, and on speculation about what happened to the mission Monday, by William Schneider, head of the space program's Skylab effort.

Also with Nixon at the briefing, which was closed to newsmen who accompanied him. was Dr. John F. Clark, director of the Goddard Center.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen earlier that Nixon "of course is concerned" In New York, St. Patrick's about the aborted mission. He President had been kept informed.

> ELECT MARK BATHURST Off Campus Rep. ASMSU



Apollo 13. about 100 guests, was not delayed but the piano duo of Ferrante and Teicher was told that their appearance had been cancelled.

the Apollo 13 astronauts aboard their crippled sapcecraft. Protestant, Catholic Jewish clergymen hastily

arranged other Apollo 13 services to be held during the period before the scheduled splashdown Friday.

THURSDAY BROADCAST



lections may also have been oost - poned.

The situation remained extremely uncertain late luesday afternoon, however. If lections are held, the only sure ndication will be the opening of

On-campus students will vote their residence halls. Eighteen ocations had been scheduled for off - campus polls, but by luesday night none had been ompletely staffed.

Definite off - campus polls are: inion, International Center, Berkey Hall, Bessey Hall, Snyder Phillips, Brody, Haslett St. at Grand River Ave., Abbott Rd. at

Apollo return depends upon three batteries

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - In the end, when the rippled Apollo 13 spaceship unges into the earth's tmosphere, the lives of three astronauts depend on three batteries you could pack in a uitcase

Called the entry and postlanding batteries, they will be the only source of electrical power on the command ship after astronauts James Lovell Jr., Fred Haise Jr., and John Swigert Jr., cast off their lunar lander lifeboat for the flaming earth entrv

Without those batteries, there would be no power for ommunications with the pacecraft or operations of the le support system and critical uidance computer. In short, without those

batteries, Apollo 13 is doomed. In the past, if a problem veloped with the batteries, they could be recharged with the nboard electrical generators, uel cells, which are now dead. Normally upon entering the earth's atmosphere, the three atteries are fully charged and e oxygen supply plentiful. Experts on the command ship's systems estimate there is afficient energy in the three Datteries to furnish the 60 - 70 mperes of electricity needed during the 20-minute re-entry period, with enough power left over to power spacecraft radios for 72 hours.

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Wednesday, April 15, 1970

'S' batsmen face EMU here today Wet grounds forced in the same order, which means MSU travels to Central Michigan inning, which is second only to MSU's four starters. One of his postponement of Tuesday's that righthanders Kirk Maas and to play a doubleheader. By GARY WALKOWICZ

Executive Sports Editor

their first look at the 1970 May 13 at Albion. model of the Spartan team when MSU meets Eastern Michigan today in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. at Kobs Spartan golfers in Illinois

Taking to the Savoy course at

Illinois this weekend will be

Lynn Jansen, Lee Edmundson,

Rick Woulfe, Denny Vass, John

VanderMeiden and Dick Bradow

A total of 15 teams are

entered in the Illinois

Intercollegiate. Others besides

the Big Ten teams are Southern

Illinois, Northern Illinois,

Western Illinois, Bradley, Drake,

Last year the Spartans finished

fourth with 581 strokes. Purdue,

which won the initial

tournament, had 575, followed

closely by Iowa (576). Ohio

State finished third a stroke

ahead of MSU and Michigan

rounded out the top five.

Missouri and Illinois State.

for the Spartans.

Albion. The twinbill was Albion, will pitch this afternoon. lost column, but has pitched Freshman Ike, getting lots of would keep his pitching rotation shoved back to Saturday when throwing just 14.8 pitches per which is the worst mark among

problems has been control as he's issued 14 walks in 22 innings and has tossed 16.7 pitches per every three outs.

EMU's pitching staff has a combined ERA of 1.33, so the Spartan's team batting average of .297 may suffer a bit. Junior center fielder Gary Boyce has been smashing the ball at a .455 clip to lead the MSU offense.

Eastern's main strength may lie in a strong pitching staff, but they have at least one very strong hitter in their lineup, too. Third baseman Jeff Peck has slammed the ball at a .519 page in his team's first 14 games. Batting third in the EMU lineup, Peck also leads the Hurons in homers with three and RBI's with 12.

Left fielder Jerry Warkentein is the only other regular hitting over .300. He's batted .306 this vear.

Spartan fans may remember Peck and Warkentein as the pair who drove in all the runs as Eastern rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to beat MSU, 3 - 2, in a game played at Kobs Field last season. MSU went Re

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down to Ypsilanti the following Saturday and gained revenge with a doubleheader sweep.



Not since 1948, when Minnesota swept to the title, has a Big Ten track team won a national track championship or even knocked on one of the outer doors leading to it. But that day of glory for the Big Ten is again drawing near.

thanks to some aggressive recruiting techniques, promotion minded coaches, increased publicity and, most importantly, because of a large number of talented young runners.

For years Illinois and Michigan ranked as the dominant powers in league track and, more often than not, were high finishers nationally. But increasing strength of other conferences, coupled with a general downgrading of all other sports caused Big Ten track to slip and finally become a bit of a laughingstock in the eves of other conferences.

But all that has begun to change in the past few years, as Big Ten coaches have preached their schools' virtues with gospel fervor and enough prospects have decided to give the league a try. Big Ten coaches have realized that to produce winning teams on a par with the great track schools in the West, all they have to do in recruiting is look right here in the Midwest. Homegrown

MSU baseball fans can get immediately rescheduled for

Correction

drills

"Indiana was second last year and they wanted

this meet badly," Drobac said. "They were sky

high for the match. They were diving for balls,

practically running up walls to make a return.

"We had nothing to be ashamed of after that

Our guys hadn't seen play that fierce this year.

meet. There was no letting down when we fell

behind. We did our best but Indiana was just to

If two matches had gone the other way the

meet would have been the Spartans. Ultimately it

is not the win or loss which counts but the

number of matches won by each man. The

Spartans gained 12 points over the weekend with

a 9 - 0 win over Ohio State and the three points

This weekend the team travels to Northwestern

and Wisconsin, hoping to add to that total. Both

teams will be tough however, and even if the

Spartans win it won't be easy to run up the

In an effort to get the best possible lineup for

the weekend action Drobac held a challenge

match for the number 6 singles position and the

number 3 doubles. Rick Ferman defeated

Captain Andy Vollweiler to earn the right to face

Jim Symington, the number 6 man for the meets

Symington will battle today with the winner

"We have as good a chance as anybody,"

getting the nod for this weekend's matches.

scheduled doubleheader at Larry Ike, who were set to face

-SPORTS

Maas is only 1-1 in the won - team.

Phil Fulton and Rick Kreuger, very effectively so far. The big batting support this season, has who were slated to pitch today, junior has a 1.98 ERA and has won four games without a loss. Coach Danny Litwhiler said he had their starting assignments shown pretty good control, His ERA, however, is 3.17,

Gary Boyce

By JOHN VIGES

State News Sports Writer

With a young team and great promise for the

future many coaches would term the season a

"rebuilding year", write off the conference

season and experiment with possible future

MSU Head Tennis coach Stan Drobac isn't

waiting for the future. With one junior, three

sophomores and two freshmen as his top six men

could be excused for planning for another year

but he feels that his squad has the potential for a

"and we will be in the race to the end. There will

be eight teams that can beat anybody on a given

day and the battle for the title will be a real

champion followed by Indiana, Minnesota and

The Wolverines are the favorite again this year

but no one expects them to achieve the

dominance that they enjoyed last year. All of the

other conference teams except Ohio State and

Ten champions by graduation, to prove itself as

A 6 - 3 win over Indiana reinforced the Wolves

Iowa. MSU was a distant eighth.

the season goes along.

The University of Michigan is the defending score.

"We have a fine team this year," Drobac said,

high conference finish, possibly at the top.

lineups

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Youthful Spartan netters

set for tough Big Ten race

Purdue will force Michigan, which lost three Big with the Hoosiers and Ohio State. Ferman and

high for us."

gained in the Indiana meet.

I would like to extend an apology to MSU's fine assist. trainer Clint Thompson, who I inadvertently referred to as Clint inadvertently referred to as Clint Robinson in my column Robert Kepler Invitational at Spartans in OSU's 54-hole By CARL OLSON Monday. Thompson headed up a **State News Sports Writer** physical conditioning class for The MSU golf team gets a look students winter term and is at two more Big Ten link teams continuing with a similar program during spring football - Iowa and Northwestern - this tournament.

weekend in the 36-hole Illinois Jeff Elliott Intercollegiate golf tournament

at the University of Illinois. The Spartans had the Minnesota, who are entered

the MSU golfers in the

weekend to the Illinois tourney.

Ohio State to compete against classic. The Spartans placed six other Big Ten opponents. ninth, ahead of Michigan and Four of the six finished ahead of Purdue who also return this weekend.

All but Indiana return this the problems to not enough practice on the greens after returning from the swing south.

MSU experienced putting problems last weekend. Spartan coach Bruce Fossum attributed

"We had a lot of problems on

the greens," Fossum said.

"Those problems should correct

themselves with practice,

however, and I'm sure by the

time the Big Ten Championship

MSU handball

meeting tonight

There will be an organizational

meeting of the MSU Handball

Club tonight. The meeting will

be held at 7:30 p.m. in 215

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Today's Games Chicago at Oakland (night) Minnesota at California (night) Washington at Baltimore 2 (twi-night) New York at Boston (only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games **Cleveland at DETROIT** New York at Boston Kansas City at Milwaukee Minnesota at California (night)

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EASTERN DIVISION PCT. GB were also labeled as reasons for the poor putting. Other than putting, the MSU

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Tuesday's Results Pittsburgh 6 New York 4 Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4 Montreal at St. Louis (night) San Francisco at Atlanta (night)

Montreal at St. Louis (night) San Diego at Atlanta (night) Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night)

Thursday's Games

rolls around (May 15-16) we'll be ready." Fossum went on to say that the Spartan linksters added four to five strokes to their game because of the lack of putting practice. The recent snow, which has held up the opening of Lansing golf courses, and change in green makeup from the southern to northern greens

chipping well.

favorite position. The next day the Hoosiers Droback said, "but we must be sure our best men recovered and handed MSU's team a defeat by the same margin, 6-3.

Chicago at Oakland are playing. We know that we must be at our best (Only games scheduled) and that our work is cut out for us."





Everyone interested San Francisco at Cincinnati (night) San Diego at Houston (night) are invited to attend.

IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 Main Campus Fields 5:20 p.m. 1 Bruces Boys - Afterthoughts 2 Deuces - Brinkley 3 Soulful Shack - Graffiti 4 Asher - George's Gems IV 5 Primo Carnival - Geology 6 Fulfillment - Bad Ma's 7 I Came Back - Call Me Ishmael 8 Woodworth - Wood pussy 9 Banana Boys - Stroids 10 Anc. Mariners - Foul Balls (F)

6:30 p.m. 1 Funky Chicken - Babes 2 Harrad - Uncle Fudd's 3 Abel - Abaddon 4 Owls - Magyars of Ban. 5 Wild Stallions - Mantids 6 Polish Peasants - DSR 7 Communicators - Feral Kids 8 Jr. Moe & JV - Farcle Fam. 9 Gablers - Food Science 10 Wabbies - Entomology (F)

7:40 p.m 1 Jackson Harness - BB of Shaw 2 Paramounts - Dirty Dozen 3 AHA - FBI 4 Frogs - Whakkers 11 Abelard - Aborigines 13 Underdogs - Louis St. Cards

8:50 p.m. 1 Caribbean - Kit's Korps 2 Easy Riders - Potlickers 3 Baum. Bandits - Apaches 4 Evans Scholars - Chem Grads

tonight 6:30 p.m. 109 Anthony All invited to see "ASPEN SKI-SPREE 70" **Re-Union Party after for** "Aspenites"

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INDEPENDENT BOWLING 8:00 p.m. 1 - 2 Brewmasters - God Squad 3 - 4 \$ Specials - Budweiser's Champs 5 - 6 AHA - Tamko Invest. Corp. 7 - 8 Strokers - Hot Dogs

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products from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio have often handball and especially those interested in club membership been looked upon by some of the schools as second - raters. This is not so anymore. These states have had strong high

school track programs for years and have produced many outstanding prospects. But now most trackmen from these states are heading to the Big Ten, not only because they have grown up as Big Ten children but also because now there is a need for them.

The Big Ten itself has changed. A year ago the athletic directors approved freshman competition on all but two varsity teams, a move taken by the NCAA and nearly every up - and - coming conference which the Big Ten needed to survive. Without that guarantee of meets and competition as freshmen, it's a safe bet many of the league's young runners would be running through Ames or Lawrence or Columbia or any of the thousand other college towns where the university had been granted freshman eligibility.

The league has become promotion - minded. At MSU Spartan coaches coaxed world - renowned sprinters John Carlos and gold medalist Lee Evans to run. This is also evidenced by Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed's comment after the NCAA track championships that Cobo might be a nice place to hold the Big Ten meet every year.

Publicity has helped too. Track has been a major sport at just about every school in the country for years. How great its scope is can be realized so very easily when looking at the biggest track meet of all - the Olympic Games. And what more have the Olympics become than a big track meet with other sports as a sideshow?

But the greatest asset to the Big Ten has been the large number of young and talented runners, wending their way into the record - books and still having two or three years left to break their own standards.

Perhaps the two most notable of these are MSU's Herb Washington and Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund.

Washington showed promise as a freshman but never really materialized until 1970. His duel with Olympian John Carlos afforded fans, press and others in the Big Ten area one of the greatest build - ups ever for any race. The greatest crowd in MSU Relays history stormed Jenison and cheered lustily as the young upstart upset the dean of the sprinters. Many were also in Detroit as Washington ran 5.9 for 60 yards to claim the national collegiate title.

Bjorklund is only a freshman at Minnesota. But already the sturdy runner from Twig, Minn., claims the Big Ten cross country title and record and the league two mile crown and record. He placed fourth in the NCAA indoor meet with 8:42.0, the fastest time ever recorded by a league runner over two miles. This is even more remarkable considering it came on the 11 - lap board track which Bjorklund had run only once previously.

Bjorklund is a bit different from Washington in that he does not need or want a crowd to psyche him up. Actually Herb doesn't either, but he's mastered the psychology of using a crowd, evidenced by the big long "O!" that goes up when Washington gets off to a quick start. The man in the stands just knows there will be a super - fast time.

Both are equally important to the success of the Big Ten, now and in the future. Both have made their marks on the national scene and will be heard from as they spark themselves, their teams and their conference back into national prominence, so long lost but now coming fast.



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Casper gets his Masters jacket

Billy Casper slips into the green Masters Champions jacket after defeating Gene Littler in an 18 hole playoff Monday in Augusta, Ga. for the title. Holding the jacket is last year's winner George Archer. **AP Wirephoto**

Reed leads Knicks to win, 2-0 lead over Milwaukee

remaining. Alcindor closed the gap to one point when he scored with 18 seconds remaining to

two free throws proved decisive. Reed had five fouls in the game, four in the third quarter. advantage. But the New York center played a cagey defense to

Milwaukee, 110-102. The Knicks allowed Reed to handle Alcindor almost exclusively while concentrating their efforts in

regional showing.

Broadcasting Company.

Tracksters prepare for NW meet

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer

Spartan trackmen are working last weekend at Lafayette hard this week trying to get into principally because they lacked shape for their first home dual speed work. Numerous MSU meet of the year Saturday runners were outkicked but against Northwestern, but Gibbard and head coach Fran Spartan coaches still don't Dittrich think it's just a matter expect miracle improvement of time before MSU will be after Saturday's loss to Purdue. ready to tangle in top

"We should be progressing as competition. the week goes on, but the lay off If had better be a short time because of break and the snow because after the Northwestern hurt us," MSU assistant coach dual, the Spartans will compete Jim Gibbard said. "Now it's just in the highly competitive Drake a matter of time before we'll be Relays the following week and then will go up against the top ready.'

SPORTS-

NOT IN TOP CONDITION

The Spartans were upended by two Big Ten teams from the the Boilermakers 86-84 in the indoor season, Wisconsin and triangular affair with Bradley Indiana, in a triangular meet here.

to Notre Dame and then close out their schedule for all but at Indiana.

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After that the Spartans travel distance man Ken Leonowicz. Washington ran 9.7 for 100 yards into a 10 m.p.h. headwind those going to the NCAA meet and 21.6 for the 220 on the and the Big Ten championships curve while Leonowicz

brightest Spartan performances last weekend came from spohomore sprint sensation Herb Washington and senior

wins in the three mile and steeplechase.

As for Northwestern, Dittirch figures the Wildcats could be tough in some events but should not have enough to dump the Spartans overall. MSU strength in the hurdles, sprints and both realys overshadows the strong points of Don Amidei's Cats in impressed with relatively easy the middle distance.

Lolich gets 15-hit support, Tigers rout Cleveland, 12-4

Alcindor unamious DETROIT (UPI) -- Mickey Lolich, ably supported by a 15 - hit attack that included a two - run double by Al Kaline and a two - run homer by Norm Cash, breezed to his second as top NBA rookie victory of the season Tuesday as the Detroit Tigers opened their home season by thrashing the Cleveland Indians, 12 - 4, before 46,891 fans.

Every starter in the Detroit lineup scored at least once and everyone but shortstop Cesar Gutierrez batted in at least one run as Cleveland used seven pitchers. Detroit kayoed Indian starter Rich Hand, now

0 - 2, and scored four times in the third inning. Dick McAuliffe singled home one run, Kaline doubled home a pair and the fourth scored on Willie Horton's groundout to first.

The Tigers added five runs in the fifth with Horton and Lolich singling in one apiece, Jim Northrup doubling home one and the other two

Forest Akers

to open Friday

scoring on a single by Bill Freehan. The Tigers got six straight hits off Phil Hennigan and Bob Miller in that inning.

Don Wert followed three consecutive singles with a sacrifice fly in the sixth, and Cash's second home run of the season, an upper deck shot to right following a walk to Kaline in the seventh, scored two more Tiger runs.

Lolich, who opened the season by shutting out Washington 5 - 0 and was beaten 3 - 2 in 10innings by Baltimore in the Orioles' home opener, struck out seven and walked four while. scattering 12 hits.

He gave up two runs in the fifth on a double by Roy Foster and a single by Tony Horton. Pinch hitter Chuck Hinton singled home a run the following inning and Ted Ford's eighth inning home run, his first major league hit, accounted for the final Indians' score.



brought the Milwaukee Bucks game in college while leading from last place to runner - up in UCLA to three NCAA titles and the Eastern Division, will receive finished his college career as the a check for \$500 for the award. sixth leading major college Alcindor averaged 28.8 points scorer in history.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lew to San Diego's Elvin Hayes and Alcindor Tuesday was a Baltimore's Wes Unseld, last unanimous choice as the season's Rookie of the Year. National Basketball Alcindor also led NBA centers Association's Rookie of the in assists with 337 and is Year, voted by sports writers considered by many the most and broadcasters. agile big man in the game. He averaged 26.4 points per The 7 - foot - 1 center, who

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rtment 4, 427 Grove. 1-4/15	SUBLET APARTMENT in Cedar Green's. 1 man for 2 man apartment. 337-0471. A5-4/16	Close in. Bed linen furnished. 332-2471. 3-4/17 GRADUATE MALE needed immediately for single room in	SCIENCE FICTION books (magazines) 10c - up. 328 Student Services. 337-0490. A5-4/16 GOLF CLUBS USED - 25 sets, \$15	Excellent condition, \$4,250. 337 Wellington, Windsor Estates Park, Diamondale. 646-6484. A5-4/15	convention for the next few days. I'll miss all of you. Please rock on. P.S. The wild west show is alive and well at the NORTHWAY.	BABY SITTING day care, large play area, hot meals, reasonable, Marble School area. 351-5770. 5-4/15	the Aspen trip will be shown, along with the nomination of new club officers. All skiers are invited to attend. Also, deposits will be taken
	UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Summer and Fall leases available. 2, 3, and 4 man	Owen Hall. Call 353-7102. 3-4/16 MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet	and up. Used pool cues. Bargains in used diamond engagement - wedding ring sets. Used cameras, 35mm, 8 and Super 8 movie	1960 DETROITER 10x54, two bedrooms, excellent condition, clean, on lot, Close to campus. 351-3708 8 a.m 5 p.m. X5-4/17	Please come up any weekend this term, except this one. Luv, Super - chicken. 1-4/15	COUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS! They help reach people who need your services, Call 355-8255 now!	on next year's Austria and Aspen trip and spring term cance trips.
LANSING, close in. 3 rooms bath. Married couple or single man only. No students. \$130	furnished from \$170. 351-4694, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. 0	rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. TF	cameras and Polaroids. Binoculars. Telefunken stereo AM/FM S-W radio, turntable and extension	DETROITER, 1969 12x50, on lot close to campus. Furnished. Like new. 351-0286 after 4:30 p.m.	SUE- HAPPINESS is a Tuesday night party and the very special person I met there. Thanks for a really great year, Van. 1-4/15	DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formals, Experienced Beasonable	The Lansing Area Peace Council is sponsoring a tax fast today, 12 noon, at Westminster Presbyterian Church at Logan and Oakland. A \$2 donation
month. Phone 332-5988 after .m. 2-4/16	124 CEDAR Street. 129 Burcham. 2-man furnished apartments includes heat. \$62,50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to	ROOMS: SUMMER, fall, doubles, cooking. Close. Men, women. 351-8164, 6 to 12 p.m. 6-4/16	speakers. 100 used stereo albums, \$1.50 each. 20 used late model portable typewriters, \$29 up. Transistor portable radio, used	A5-4/16 RITZCRAFT, 1969, 12'x60'. Unfurnished. \$5,900. 489-7486	YOUR SEARCH for the best employees may end with an "Employment" Classified Ad. Dial	RUBBISH HAULED. Reasonable rates. Special on cleanups.	will go to the west side drop in center breakfast program. Speakers include Zolton Ferency candidate for Governor on "Peace and Politics."
ED: ONE hip guy for two man New Cedar Village. Reduced t. No damage deposit. rediate occupancy. Apt. 111.	\$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 487-3216, Evenings, 882-2316.	For Sale	stereo record players. Zenith, Emerson, Sony portable TV sets, \$50, up. Bausch and Lombe microscopes. Porta - Scribe	after 2:30 p.m. A5-4/17 10x50 MOBILE home, good	355-8255 today!	482-9977. A5-4/15 SOUND SELLS fast! Cash for your stereo with a low-cost Want Ad.	J.C. Williams, West side drop in center, "National Priorities." David Wood, Draft Information Center;
17	TF ONE GIRL for 3 girl apartment two blocks from campus. Call	6 - 8 p.m. 353-1902. 2-4/16 TAPE RECORDER AND TIRES -	overhead projector. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m.	condition. Carpeted, remodeled kitchen, new gas furnace, air conditioning. Excellent for lake lot or young couple. \$3,250 or	OKEMOS, BRICK, 3-4 bedroom, peneled study. 61/2% mortgage.	Call 355-8255 to place your ad today!	"Tax Resistance," and Gilberto Martinez, Cristo Rey, "Local Needs." Following the fast there will be picketing at the Federal Building at
T FOR summer 3 months.	337-2009 or 355-8689. 3-4/15 FOUR MAN. Need one man. Completely furnished. \$57.50 a	Panasonic AC battery, \$40. 4 Dunlap SP wide oval radials, \$50. 351-1658. 1-4/15	Elect	best offer. 482-7123. 3-4/15	Owner, 351-6632. 5-4/20 EAST LANSING, Heritage Hills subdivision, four bedroom	Typing Service	Allegan and Townsend just couth of the Capitol.
, 2 bedroom Capitol Villa tment, our furniture. View, ming pool. \$155 a month damage deposit. Call Hixson,	month. 351-2197. 3-4/15 NEED ONE man fED two man apartment RENTED close to	NIKKORMAT CAMERA F.S. F-2 lens, new, case, \$135. 355-4537. 1-4/15	MARK BATHURST Off-Campus Representative	NAVY PEA coat lost at Twyckingham ^T .G. with dorm key. Call 353-0355. 2-4/16	Colonial, 2½ bath. 351-4277. 5-4/20 HASLETT A-Frame house. 2	CLIFF & PAULA HAUGHEY	MSU Promenaders invites all to join us for folk, round, and square dancing, tonight, 7:00 p.m., Room 34, Women's IM. We begin with instructions for basinger and math
	Campus. 351-1314, 3-4/15 ONE MAN, spacious four man, furnished, parking, near campus,	23" ADMIRAL console TV, \$65 or best offer, Like new 351-3963	ASMSU BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners,	LOST: LADY'S glasses near Chick n' Joy. Brown frames. 339-8991. 1-4/15	wooded lot. \$16,900. 339-2938. 3-4/17	Professional Thesis Preparation For Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Professional Thesis Typing, Multilith Printing and	instructions for beginners and rusty dancers. Muslim Student Association will
351-1739. 4-4/17 D TWO men to share four	351-1014. 3-4/16 STODDARD APARTMENTS:	BUFFET - MAHOGANY, \$35. Quality dinette table with 2 matching chairs, \$35. 482-5875.	plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South	LOST: WOMAN'S brown glasses on Bogue Street, between Mason and	Recreation	Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C	meet Saturday, 3:00 p.m., room 34, Union. Office bearers for the new year will be elected. All members are earnestly requested to come.
apartment next year. 1458. 3-4/16	Luxury two man, summer sublet, close, quiet. 351-8474. 3-4/15	3-4/17 LEICA 200mm F4 latest, mint,	Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C WEDDING GOWN, A-line with full train. \$200 value. Will sell for \$90.	Vet Clinic, Friday. 355-1997. 	trips. 39 Lansdowne Gardens, London S.W.8. UK. 45-6/5	BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C	Refreshments will be served. MSU Soaring Club will meet tonight,
nished 2 bedroom. Call 2208.44/17	MARRIED COUPLES, Spring term. 2 bedroom furnished. \$160. Ceder Village Apartments, call 332-5051. 5-4/17	\$140. Phone 351-7131 after 6:00 p.m. 3-4/17 1969 DELUXE horse trailer. Padded	Size 12. Call 355-0938 after 5 p.m. 3-4/15	Bernard. Answers to Flops, 351-3598. 3-4/16	HURRY - LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE!	ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, general typing IBM	7:30 p.m., Room 30, Union. The MSU Sports Car Club invites all interested students to stop at the

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