State News Sports Writer

A no hitter by Kirk Maas Saturday, plus e pitching by Larry Ike and Rob Clancy Friday, keyed three Spartan wins that oduced MSU its first Big Ten baseball ampionship since 1954.

A conference championship on Friday, no hit baseball game on Saturday. What

could a baseball team ask for from a øle weekend?

It could ask for the District 4 playoffs he held at MSU's John Kobs field, and

Sunday even that was granted at the meeting of District 4 officials.

Often in the shadows of MSU's powerful hitting this season, pitching was the big factor over the weekend. Larry Ike and Rob Clancy stifled Purdue 8-2 and 7-2 to clinch the Big 10 championship and senior Kirk Maas put the icing on the season and on his career at MSU with a 2-1, no hit victory over Illinois. The Spartans lost the final game of the regular season 5-2

The championship was the first for MSU's coach Danny Litwhiler. Florida

State was an independant team the nine years that Litwhiler coached there and he had only come close in his eight years at

The two wins over Purdue clinched a tie and a playoff berth for the Spartans and when Michigan's second game with Illinois resulted in a tie (the game was called because of darkness) MSU owned the title

MSU finished with a 13-3 conference mark and a 36-8 season record. The Spartans are ranked No. 2 in the country. Spartans rushed out to congratulate Clancy after his win assured first place, but they swarmed over Maas after the Utica senior had watched, arms raised in exaltation, the last out of the game fall into left fielder Ron Pruitt's glove.

"It's beautiful, really great," Maas said after he had freed himself from his teammates. "I had been thinking about it since the fourth inning.

"I had a real good curve ball today, and this was what I was getting most of them out on. I kept the ball low and they were hitting everything on the ground."

infield the entire game. The last two pitches Maas threw gave the MSU outfield its only action of the game. Shortstop Garry Nicholson looped a short fly to Gary Boyce in center field and the Illini catcher, Larry Swakon, hit the high fly to Pruitt.

A walk and three errors by third baseman Phil Rashead were the only things between Maas and a perfect game.

Rashead's throw pulled first baseman John Dace's foot off the bag on the first play of the game. Maas then retired nine men in a row until the fourth when the Illini scored their only run.

The leadoff batter walked on a 3-2 pitch and went to second on a passed ball by catcher Bailey Oliver. After the next batter was retired right fielder Ken Ossola hit a slow hopper to Rashead. At first he could not find the handle on the ball and when he did, he threw it over Dace's head allowing the run to score. The following 11 batters all fell before Maas' pitching.

Mass picked up four strikeouts over the Illini, the best hitting team in conference play, and he walked only the

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Riding shotgun

Four New York City policemen of a Harlem precinct talk with a plainclothesman armed with a shogun who will be a member of a support unit that will accompany policemen on routine patrols. There have been three attacks on New York police since Wednesday, resulting in the death of two policemen and gunshot injuries to two others.

Trustees unanimously OK student participation report

By STEVE WATERBURY State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday unanimously approved an amended version of the Revised Recommendations Concerning Student Participation in Academic Government popularly known as the Taylor Report.

The report, a series of amendments to the faculty bylaws, will be implemented on an experiemntal basis for the next two years.

Two trustees commented briefly on the report, which had earlier been rejected by the board and sent back to the Academic Council for revision.

Trustee Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, said he was "happy to see an interim conclusion" to an issue that has dominated the academic governance structure for

Trustee Patricia M. Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said the bylaw amendments "that are proposed for adoption today carry us further than we are and not as far as many

The board's action will increase student representation on the Academic Council from three nonvoting members to 31 voting members, and will increase the total membership of the council from 102 to 133 members.

The document provides that "each department and school and each center or institute that has academic responsibilities, or whose work concerns students, shall develop patterns for the significant involvement of its students in the decision making processes by which policy is

The final version of the report restricts student voting on:

•"Matters of exclusive concern to the policy designed (as in the Code of Teaching

faculty, such as their salary, leaves, insurance and other fringe benefits, health service and housing, retirement. · "Matters affecting the distinctively

professional duties of the faculty, namely, the duties that flow from the faculty's obligation to maintain the intellectual authority of the University as a center of detached inquiry and disinterested pursuit of truth. .

· 'Matters in which the distinctively professional rights of the faculty are at issue, as in decisions concerning the substantive issues of tenure, that is, the re-appointment, promotion, or dismissal of individual members of the faculty whose appointment places them under the rules of tenure."

The report states that teaching remains a matter of student concer

"Student representatives may, with perfect propriety, raise questions of general

Responsibility) to provide remedies for poor teaching or negligent performance," it

The bylaw amendments also state that student inputs, in the area of evidence regarding teaching performance, "must figure significantly whenever decision concerning substantive issues of tenure are in process of being formed."

However, in the event of a conflict, with student favoring the reappointment of faculty member whose performance the faculty regards as below the level of the University, "the faculty's judgment would

Each of the colleges whose primary educational task is the education of undergraduates, will have one undergraduate student representative. Medicine, Veterinary Medicine and Human the student member of the steering Medicine, each will have one representative

who can be either an undergraduate or a student working toward a professional

The college representatives will be selected for one year terms according to procedures established by a vote of the student constituency of the several

Graduate students will have six representatives selected from those colleges which have a graduate training function.

Ten student seats on the council are reserved for student representatives- at large in order "to ensure a systematic representation of nonwhites and women."

Of the 10 at - large seats, at least six are reserved for nonwhites, and at least five are reserved for women.

The slate of candidates for the at - large positions will be prepared by a Student while the Colleges of Osteopathic Committee on Nominations consisting of

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COMM. ARTS

Oyer appointed dean

By MICHAEL FOX and **BECKIE HANES**

State News Staff Writers Herbert J. Oyer, professor and chairman of audiology and speech sciences, was appointed dean of the

College of Communication Arts by the board of trustees Friday. Oyer, whose appointment is effective July 1, succeeds Jack M. Bain who announced last October his intention to return to full - time teaching as chairman of the Communications 100

The board's action ended a six month search for the new nominees. Erwin Bettinghaus, asst. dean of the College of Communication Arts, and Davis K. Berlo, chairman of the Dept. of Communication, were also being

considered for the position. Provost John E. Cantlon received the three names from the dean's search and evaluation committee in April but was not supplied any ranking of the candidates. Cantlon made the recommendation of Oyer to the trustees



HERBERT J. OYER

Friday as a "late item" on the meeting's agenda.

Over was not available for comment Sunday. Controversy developed fall term in the

search for Bain's successor when the

Journalism Student Advisory Committee (J-SAC) boycotted the process for selecting students to serve on the search and evaluation committee. J-SAC criticized the search and evaluation committee because two voting students were included on the committee of eleven. Oyer came to MSU in 1960 as an

associate professor and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. He became chairman of the Dept. of Speech in 1964 and chairman of audiology and speech sciences in 1967. With his doctorate from

State University, Oyer received his bachelor's degree from Bluffton College, Ohio and the M.S. Ed. from Bowling Green State University.

In 1969 he received the highest faculty honor bestowed by MSU, the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Under Oyer's direction, clinical speech and hearing programs have been created at four hospitals and health care facilities in Michigan and he has helped plan research programs in speech and hearing in Nigeria and India.

oard passes increase n residence hall charges one - bedroom unit and from \$115 to \$118 enrollment" for fall term and that raising

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he board of trustees Friday agreed to an sistrative recommendation to increase dence hall rates from \$1,080 to \$1,140 he academic year, an increase of \$20

he board also increased married housing s from \$109 to \$112 per month for a

sraeli envoy ain, found apartment

STANBUL, Turkey (AP) - The body an Israeli diplomat was found in a apartment near his own consulate unday with three bullet holes in his and his hands tied behind his back ctim of leftist terrorists who kidnaped a week ago.

remier Nihat Erim promised to speed laws into force to deal a "fierce blow" Turkish Peoples Liberation Army, seized the Israeli consul general, Elrom, 58, in a move to win the of all "revolutionaries" held in

terrorists had set a deadline last evening for the release of the laries to save Elrom's life. But a army doctor said the diplomat had shot Saturday night - hours before

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for a two - bedroom unit.

Trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth and Clair White, D-Bay City, voted against the

In making the recommendations for increases, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said a 20 cents per hour increase in wages for Local 1585, a six per cent increase in the cost of food and increases in utility costs necessitated the increases in rates.

To illustrate the increase in utility costs, Wilkinson later said the University paid \$1.5 million for coal in 1968-69 whereas it will pay about \$2.7 million this year.

He noted that the 5.6 per cent rate hike was less than the normal 6.0 per cent of

Wilkinson said the new housing rates will add \$1,380,000 to the University's revenues for a projected total of \$23,700,000 in 1971-1972 above the current year's revenue of \$22,423,000.

Though 6,700 first - time freshmen will be admitted this fall, compared to 5,600 last fall, the hall occupancy rates of 90 per cent will remain unchanged, Wilkinson

Trustee Huff said he was concerned the University had "injudiciously limited

Solidarity Day

A noon march from the International Center to the steps of the Administration Building for a rally denouncing South Africa apartheid policies and the war in Vietnam is one event scheduled for World African Solidarity Day, Tuesday. Pan -African Student Organization in the Americas, Black Liberation Front International, Black United Front and other campus groups are coordinating local activities.

rates tend to hurt the number of students in dorms.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, remarked that residence hall occupancy rates were down because the board "ignored" the administration's recommendation for the liberalization of residence hall regulations. Huff had voted against liberalizing the regulations; Stevens had favored them.

Dismissal policy approved By STEVE WATERBURY Following Carr's presentation, board

State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday unanimously approved a policy statement which provides that a nonturned faculty member who is not given a further appointment, after the expiration of a specific contract term "shall be given reasons in writing upon his request."

The statement provides that the administrator of the basic administrative unit making the decision will be charged with transmitting the reasons to the faculty

According to Gabel H. Conner, chairman of the University Tenure Committee, the question of whether or not reasons should be offered to a nonreappointed nontenured faculty member has been considered by the tenure committee for several years.

At the February meeting of the board of trustees, Leland W. Carr Jr., University attorney made a report to the trustees which cited recent court decisions involving universities which refused to offer reasons for nonreappointment

members voted to ask the University governance structure to reconsider University policy in this area. Previously at MSU, there was no prohibition against the offering of reasons, but there was also no requirement that reasons be offered.

MSU has been the target of two recent complaints filed with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission by nontenured faculty members whose contracts were not renewed, and who requested but did not receive, reasons for the nonreappointment decision.

The case filed by Bertram G. Murray and Eileen R. Van Tassell, both asst. professors of natural science, has been combined with the earlier case of John R. Hildebrand, a former associate professor of social science.

Murray and Van Tassell have been offered a one year extension of their contracts in order that the question of their reappointment can come under the new procedural guidelines which include the offering of reasons for a nonreappointment decision.

The offer of a contract extension was the

result of a motion passed by the trustees in April which offered a one year extension to all faculty members who were not reappointed in fall, 1970, and who requested but were denied reasons for that

A dispute concerning whether or not the motion was a class action motion, or applied only to Murray and Van Tassell, erupted last week when Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, said that his motion was not intended as class action motion.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, who seconded White's motion, said at the Friday board meeting that the motion was a class action motion because "under Robert's Rules of Order, there is no change

'Tempest' opens

The Performing Arts Company production of "The Tempest" will open at 8 p.m. today in Fairchild Theater. Admission is \$2.

in a motion unless the change is accepted by both the supporter and the mover."

The original motion which was seconded by Stevens, was a class action motion, and Murray and Van Tassell were specifically named in the discussion following the introduction of the motion.

"The only reason I mentioned any names is because those were the only names that I knew about," Stevens said. "I wouldn't have voted for the motion if I thought it was not a class action motion."

White concluded that discussion of whether or not the April motion was a class action by stating, "I don't care what you call it so long as it gets the job done."

President Wharton said that an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the nonreappointment of the 12 faculty members whose contracts were not renewed in fall, 1970, has revealed that the class action motion applies to three

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> Trustee Patricia M. Carrigan D-Ann Arbor

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Market plan outlined

Prime Minister Edward Heath outlined to his cabinet in London Sunday the British case for joining the Common Market.

The first test will come in the House of Commons Monday.

Political pundits are having a field day - ranging all the way from speculation that a parliamentary vote could bring his Conservative government down to speculation that the issue could break up the opposition Labor

Everyone seems to agree that most members of Parliament favor Britain going into the European economic bloc.

British consul kidnapped

Three men kidnaped Stanley E. M. Sylvester, the honorary British consul in Rosario, Argentina Sunday and a leftist terrorist group called the Revolutionary Army of the People issued a communique later saying it was responsible.

The communique said Sylvester was kidnaped in connection with the second anniversary of the death of a young leftist in a clash with police here in 1969.

It was accompanied by an identification card of Sylvester, 58, who also is director of the huge Swift de la Plata meat packing complex in Rosario.

Seale deliberations resume

A jury of five blacks and seven whites resumed deliberations at noon Sunday on the fate of Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale and codefendant Erika Huggins in New Haven, Conn.

Deliberations were interrupted Saturday morning

when a juror became mildly ill.

The Sunday jury session marked the fifth day of deliberations in the case involving the torture and slaying two years ago of Panther member Alex Rackley.

Phone strike urged

Bell telephone employes were urged Sunday to authorize a nationwide strike if the utility does not raise its contract offer.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, made the plea from Washington in an unusual television "Membership Meeting of the Air" broadcast over 65 television stations.

Beirne called Bell's 11 per cent basic wagehike offer inequitable, and noted the union's economists urged 25 per cent increase immediately.

Laxity causes concern



ABRAMS

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was reported Sunday deeply concerned about an apparent laxity in military fundamentals at Charlie 2, an outpost where a rocket took a heavy toll of lives.

The attack Friday on the fire-base, four miles southeast of the demilitarized zone, came up during Abrams' staff meeting Saturday at his headquarters on Tan Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon.

Some reports said Abrams was furious over the incident, and a military source described the general as "deeply concerned and disturbed."

747 termed moneymaker

Some airline executives in New York say they are confident the 747 jumbo jetliners will prove to be big moneymakers although they flew with most of their seats empty in the first yyear of operation.

Boeing's 360-passenger 747 took to the skies early in 1970 when the economy was in a strong downdraft.

With the recession cutting into sales and profits, corporations grounded a lot of their executives, and individuals cut back on vacation trips about the time the 747 came along.

Black caucus disappointed

The chairman of the congressional Black Caucus said Sunday the group is deeply disappointed over President Nixon's response to their demands for better opportunities for minority groups and the poor.

"I think the consensus of the group is that the report is deeply disappointing," said Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the 12- member organization.

"All we ended up with was simply codification of what the administration already has been doing," he aid."This is the tragedy."

Board OKs hospital affiliation

By BILL HOLSTEIN State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday approved an affiliation agreement between the College of Osteopathic Medicine and a Flint hospital, a graduate student rights and responsibilities document and several appointments of chairmen and associate

The formal agreement affiliating Flint Osteopathic Hospital with the college was approved by the board subject to approval by the hospital trustees.

The agreement provides for students in the college to receive formal training at the hospital under the supervision of physicians

In return, the Osteopathic College "will direct its resources toward assisting the affiliated hospital in rendering a more complete service to the community and in expanding its scientific activities (and) in expanidng the competence of its staff," the affiliation read.

The contract is to be administered by a seven-member joint administrative board an advisory group which will act as the liaison committee between the college and hospital. 'The joint board will select and recommend members of the hospital staff for appointment to the MSU faculty and will make recommendations on various research programs for the hospital

Numerous other cooperative arrangements are called for in the contract.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, was the only trustee opposing the affiliation. The Graduate Student Rights and Responsibilities document,

the graduate equivalent of the Academic Freedom Report for undergraduates, provides for a judicial structure through which complaints and grievances can be resolved and infractions of regulations adjudicated and also attempts to define the relatinships and responsibilities between graduate students and their departments or colleges.

The approval Friday culminates more than 21 months of

Quake victims sought in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - reports getting out of Bingol, Sunday, and the death toll from for relatives and friends. Saturday's earthquake mounted toward 1,000.

The quake destroyed 90 per cent of the town, including the hospital, prison and high school. The official death toll now

outlying villages.

Officials said, however, hampered rescue work. contact had still not been made with many of the mountainous hamlets. The province has a total population of 150,521. According to the few sketchy

Rescue workers continued to mostly by radio, the scene there

province's 322 villages and earthquake relief techniques after annual disasters since 1966, vote by mail began sending a stream of relief supplies into the area.

"It's horrible," shouted a

telephone operator in a brief

conversation from a

quake-struck town near Bingol. The earthquake hit Bingol as stands at about 800-half of them residents were preparing for bed. in the town itself and the rest in The town was plunged into darkness, and steady rain

Turkish authorities, drilled in



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discussions, interviews, questionnaires and hearings conducted by a joint student-faculty committee.

The board also unanimously approved a proposed entry in the Bylaws of the Faculty delineating the composition, functions and procedures of the Gradute Council, (COGS).

The board approved at least four high-level appointments

Gilbert A. Leveille, professor of nutritional biochemistry at the University of Illinois, was approved as chairman of the Dept. of Food Sciences and Human Nutrition effective July 1. He succeeds Jacob A. Hoefer, who was appointed temporary

acting chairman when thedepartment was formed as part of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and College of Human Ecology last October. Raymond Daniel Vlasin, asst. chancellor for community

outreach and research at the University of Wisconsin, was approved as chairman of the Dept. of Resource Development effective July 1.

Wisconsin in 1968 after serving there as director of planning and

Vlasin assumed his current position at the University of

regional development and as program leader of the Community Resource Development and Public Affairs at the University

John Barson, associate director of the Office of Medic Education Research and Development, was named associate de

Barson, a specialist in audio visual programs and education administration, will aid Dean Myron S. Magen beginning July James L. Conklin, associate professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan Medical School, was named associate dea for student affairs of the College of Human Medicine effects

Conklin, also coordinator of academic counseling for the U. Medical School, will be responsible for student admission counseling and financial assitance programs.

The board approved 7-1 a recommendation to stop abuse of provision allowing students to not pay for credits in excess of credit hours which will force students to pay for all credits for which they enroll.

SEEKS MONEY CONTROL

Election bill hearings set

WASHINGTON (AP) - A devices. Senate panel opens hearings money they spent in getting

listing of where the money comes from and where it goes.

Senate passage of the bill, pushed by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., is House is uncertain.

The Mansfield bill would money raised by numerous campaign committees, funnel other funds through hidden groups in the nation's capital, and use dummy names and

'U' College slates bylaw

At their last meeting of the year University College faculty decided Thursday to send proposed changes to college bylaws to the faculty for a mail vote. The changes include an increase in student participation on University College standing committees and creates a new committee, the Student Affairs Committee. Macel Ezell, asst. professor of

American Thought and Language and chairman of the ad hoc committee on student participation, headed a panel consisting of Mary Tomkins, associate professor of American Thought and Language; Allen Stiles, Lincoln Park junior; and Gerald Scarborough, Lansing sophomore.

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Monday on a bill to plug most of would be dozens of traditional the loopholes cherished by dodges used by everyone from candidates to hide sources of presidential candidates to Mansfield himself. The Justice Department is to

Part of a package to limit send Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard spending for WHite House and G. Kleindienst as the leadoff Congress races, the measure witness before the Senate Rules would force a detailed public Committee in two days of hearings on the charges.

The package already has won approval of the Senate Commerce Committee for its plan to limit campaign spending hidden, he said. to 10 cents per potential voter, considered likely. Its fate in the with only half of that going for

Caught in the crackdown the hearings, the National unattractive motives of Committee for an Effective Congress said Sunday bit money dominates the election system and is undermining public confidence in government and politicians.

> of the privately supported, non-partisan NCEC, said in a statement 90 per cent of the money spent on campaign comes from fewer than 10 per cent of the people. And most of this is

Hemenway added that partisanship, narrow-mindedness, self-interest,

Commenting on the eve of ambition and a host of of segment of Congress" blocked action campaign-reform legislation recent years.

For example, Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., listed "No Russell Hemenway, director for his spending last fall, though a spokesman said the cost of the race hit \$1.3 mil

The bill would plug this requiring all of a candid committees to file full rewith the Senate and F to cover all donations

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By JIM SHELDON State News Staff Writer Due to a recent armed robbery at the Williams Hall

reception desk, residence hall officials have ordered that cash banks will no longer be available after closing hours in women's residence halls and in Williams

> Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, said three robberies of reception desks this year have made it "not worth the risk" to staff personnel who work alone at the desks at night.

Night staffers are too vulnerable to attacks, Underwood said, and residence hall officials are more concerned with the safety of students rather than the loss in money.

The decision to remove the cash banks was made by officials because of concern over the Williams incident. On May 16, the Williams night receptionist told police he was alone at the desk when two men entered the building, one of them drawing a knife, and demanded money.

Robbers escaped with \$91.63 in cash and with \$8 in postage

Other robberies occurred earlier this year at South Wonders and South Hubbard Halls. Although these were not armed robberies, Underwood said the receptionists were "conned" out of cash - on hand. He asked that descriptions of these incidents were not printed so as not to give ideas to would-be thieves.

reception desks have been to another in many reside burglarized but said he did not halls. know the total loss from these incidents. Between \$100 and \$150 was lost in the three robberies.

No staffers have yet been injured, he said, and officials are removing cash banks to make sure no injuries do occur. Change still will be available during regular business hours.

Two other security measures, proposed by the campus security committee, will begin next fall in residence halls. Chain locks will be installed on doors of

Underwood added many bathrooms connecting one ro Through the other progr

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Holden and Wilson Halls

telephone will be installed in vestibules on the women's of residence halls. The in doors will remain open. Persons wishing to building living areas will

required to telephone destination for an escort. men's side of residence h open 24 hours a day, will have the service.

OCC vote nixed irregularities told

Thursday's Off-Campus Council (OCC) elections were thro out by the OCC elections commissioner early Friday because 0 number of irregularities in voting procedures.

Election Commissioner Sara S. Ulrey, East Lansing seni said that confusion over the number of write-in ballots allow discrepancies between the ballot count and the number of vo on the OCC tally sheet, and the fact that the polls were not op from 8 a.m. to noon as required by elections procedures were factors behind her decision to declare the elections invalid. Miss Ulrey said that later investigation removed t

discrepancy between the ballot count and the tally sheet, but s the elections were still invalidated. "Somewhere between the time the election boxes were pick up and when we began counting ballots, some of the tady she

disappeared," she said. "But we found the tally sheets later of Miss Ulrey said that 71 ballots were cast in the invalidat elections. Approximately 12,000 students live off campus. Off-Campus Council representatives met over the weekend

discuss plans for new elections.

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consistently vote against said the war will end eventually, catch on nationwide and then congressman who will support

Indo - china war. The president ended by Dec. 31, 24,000 lives voters in every area bring political suicide."

p) - A citywide curfew was in fect Sunday night after two ghts of disturbances. A state fficial said there was no plan at Kirk Walker said Saturday. esent to use National

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"Voter Voucher to End the

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military withdrawal by Dec. 31, based on weekly death toll

American ideals."

move Armour said was good night after the star of a rock were ripped and doors jarred great majority of them charged music show, Wilson Pickett, from their hinges. Mayor walker said Sunday refused to perform, saying he

Representatives of the group the group is to get the idea to in the pocket of a senator or

elected officials by way of the

state police, we'll get was not an actual request for curfew for the second straight

The damage estimate in the However, reporters who counted auditorium where the show was arrest reports said the totals

quick end to the war," he said.

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to these people can be utilized in

private donations.

The postcard distribution

Gal said the present goal of "We want to put tangible votes

the administration's way of ministers, and local merchants

handling the Southeast Asian interested in the voucher drive

with disorderly conduct in the

nights, mostly involving business

Late Saturday, the city commission called a state of emergency, including a curfew for the city of 119,000, after it was reported that bands of youths were breaking windows and throwing missiles at cars.

Walker said there had been nine reported injuries, including two policemen, but none was

authorizations and funds for the but, they said, even if the war is have about nine per cent of the our idea. Peace should not mean At one point Saturday night, police headquarters said there had been two confirmed gunshot woundings. They later changed the figure to one, then eliminated that when the physician who treated the victim said he thought he had been hit by a rock. But the man, who was released from the hospital, insisted he had been hit in the "Many in congress feel it the voucher distribution process. head by a bullet.



Double image

These doors in Bessey Hall serve as a mirror to relfect a double image of a student gazing out of a window. State News photo by Martin Overholt

Highway's benefits told

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

The planned construction of as a four-lane highway across south campus will benefit more than harm the University community, Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning, said Friday.

The highway will serve as an east-west bypass for Grand River Avenue, extending from the I-496 interchange at Trowbridge Road to Park Lane Road, east of East Lansing. It will run parallel just north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks, about 200 feet from Holden Hall in south complex and 150 feet from Fee Hall in east complex.

Baron pointed out that the idea for the highway is not new. The trustees of what was then Michigan State College agreed on Oct. 20, 1949, to keep the land 200 feet north of the railroad tracks clear of buildings for the future route of the road. The

reaffirmed University approval time, Baron said. of the highway in September Farm Lane will remain as it is 1969 when it agreed to the State now with M-43 running under it. plans, Baron said.

Opposition to the planned four-lane road was voiced University, he noted. recently by the All-University Traffic Committee. ASMSU is the near future criticizing the highway plan.

and facilities, we have held back in construction so there would be no interference when and if the highway came about," Baron

He said the highway will serve east. Grand River Avenue and traffic at the intersection. I-96 are now the main east-west miles apart, Baron noted.

From the University's viewpoint, the highway will alleviate the heavy use and hazardous conditions on Grand River Avenue in downtown East Lansing. This would reduce the artificial barrier created between main campus and East Lansing by Grand River Avenue, he said.

The plan worked out between the University and the State Highway Dept. will make Bogue Street the major north-south road on campus. Bogue Street will be extended from Wilson Road south, running under M-43

MSU board of trustees the railroad tracks for the first

Highway Dept.'s preliminary A Red Cedar Street feeder route off M-43 to allow access to the stadium is envisioned by the

Traffic lights would be installed at Harrison and expected to pass a resolution in Hagadorn Roads at either side of campus. An interchange to allow uninterrupted flow at the M-43 Through the years in and Harrison Road intersection planning all of the dormitories has been sought by some people on campus, Baron noted.

John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, said Friday that a New Jersey turning pattern where traffic that wanted to turn left would first as a vital east-west link between go right and then cross the Lansing and communities to the median would adequately handle

"We don't have the money or routes and they are five to six the right of way that would have to be acquired for an overpass at Harrison Road and M-43," Patriarche said.

Baron said the four points in favor of the highway include its boulevard design, (including a 20 foot median strip), that it is not envisioned as a high speed road, that it would be controlled at Harrison and Hagadorn Roads example of what can be done by lights, and that it will be as within the highway right of way well sited and landscaped as to demonstrate an excellent possible.

of their funds as attractive and said. parklike a road as possible," Baron said.

"The state has been most for the highway to be in

treatment of the right of way. "The State Highway Dept. is Our campus planners will work budgeting within the constraints in concert with them," Baron

Baron said current plans call interested in making this a fine operation some time in 1975.

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democracy of South packets in East Lansing in the politically unwise to go against get campus groups, concerned Vietnam," the postcard reads. last three weeks, according to

Panther panel

Members of the Black Panthers spoke to an ATL class Thursday in South Kedzie Hall and distributed "The Black Panther" newspaper.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

0 EDUCATING OPPRESSED

Panthers shift emphasis

arism to educating the essed, three Black Panthers American Thought and nguage (ATL) classes rsday afternoon.

he three asked to be he Detroit branch of the ck Panther Party. Speaking in 109 S. Kedzie,

y said the Black Panthers' in goal now is to make people are of their situation, ending the revolution." Militarism will not work yet,

member said, because the sees of people are not ready We were nung up on death the pigs for awhile," he said. ow we're concerned with trating the masses."

in order to do this, a female ther said, the Black Panthers sponsoring a survival gam that includes such ces as free breakfasts for

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environment and see what kind of system they're living in," she

Since the survival program started, another Panther said, mified only as representatives political consciousness has risen among blacks in the Detroit area despite efforts by the "pigs" to suppress the program. The female told of how the telephone company reportedly cut the telephone wires during one breakfast in order to cut off communications with the Black Panthers' main office.

> The three summarized the Black Panthers' goals by reading the Party platform, adopted in October, 1966. Among these goals, they said, are decent housing, full employment, freedom and power to control

the Black Panther Party has worry about the poverty cycle the destiny of the black "Since a peer is a person from to police brutality and the right to a trial by a black jury.

"The Constitution guarantees Americans a trial by a jury of their peers," one Panther said.

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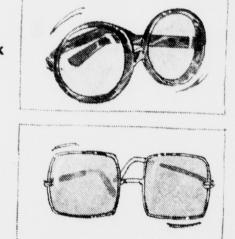
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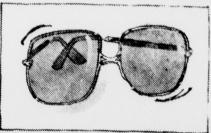
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EDITORIALS

FBI-Boy Scout pact: 'Be Prepared' for 1984

among those stolen from the Federal operations.

According to the document, experience. "Operation Safe" (Scout Awareness for Emergency) supplies Boy Scouts with identification cards listing police, FBI, and other emergency numbers on the reverse side. They are asked to watch for unusual occurrences or lack of activity in neighbor's homes, plus numerous other things including "criminal and suspicious" acts.

The program, as pointed out in the document, provides 20,000 "extra eyes and ears for the police department." That these "eyes and ears" are mostly children inexperienced, untrained, and innocent of the implications involved in spying on their neighbors is not mentioned. Apparently such considerations are of little concern to bureau officials.

contend, the stolen document refers to a project initiated two years ago of 1984.

One of six documents said to be that sought to help scouts report emergencies and crimes. But they did Bureau of Investigation has turned not deny that, in effect, the scouts up more unsettling information were acting as a grass roots about the FBI's controversial spying extention of the police department without any vital training or

> The bureau's mania for gathering data for the sake of having data is questionable enough. That they have attempted, however slightly, to expand their spying mandate to children only serves to reinforce the outcry against "Keystone Kops" tactics characterized by misinformed and misdirected surveillance operations.

"Operation Safe" is just one in a long list of indictments against our nation's police force. Clearly, it is imperative to re-examine critically the bureau's operations. Still an effective crime fighting organization. the FBI has become sidetracked into affairs not particularly its business, such as snooping on anyone and everyone antiestablishment.

Boy Scout officials have defied. The analogy is almost a cliche, steadfastly the FBIs alledged use of but one still cannot repress a shudder the scouts as informers. Rather, they when "Operation Safe" is viewed vis - a - vis the Orwellian young "spies"

SALT talks: too little, hopefully not too late

announcement concerning progress in the long-stalled strategic arms limitation talks must be taken with, pardon the pun, a grain of salt. For the past two years the SALT talks have symbolized progress in Soviet -American relations. Yet the talks have been seemingly as abortive, from a pragmatic point of view, as the Paris peace negotiations.

The President revealed Thursday that the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to concentrate on working out an agreement for the limitation of the development of antiballistic missile systems. They also have agreed to agree on some limitations of offensive missile

Agreeing to agree hardly sounds like an act of great political import. Yet the manner in which the announcement was made - a nationwide TV -radio address at noon – implies that the SALT talks are about to become fruitful. A fair chance exists that, while no formal

President Nixon's recent announcements can be made at the present, the Americans and the Russians have finally realized the need to limit their nuclear stockpiles for the sake of world peace.

> It is unfortunate, though, that it has taken the Americans and the Soviets this long to reach an understanding. Each nation is still plunging a great proportion of its gross national product into nuclear weaponry neither can afford to use. The nuclear arms race has prevented America and Russia from giving their internal problems proper

For the present the President's statement on the SALT talks should be taken with a wait and see attitude. Simply agreeing to agree is a far cry away from nuclear disarmament. The U.S. should work for a rapid breakthrough in the SALT talks. With nuclear stockplies growing on each side of the Iron Curtain, the world cannot afford to let cold war mentality continue to guide nuclear policy.

Ride a bike: it's better

It is now a fact. Last week's "Great Bike Race" proved that if you live within approximately 2.7 miles of campus you can get here faster and, probably, safer on a bicycle than in an automobile.

Think of it. Most of the academic community lives within the prescribed 2.7 mile radius from the university. If everybody got into the bike habit there would be less congestion, less pollution, healthier people - and you would not have to take your life in your hands every time you tried to cross Farm Lane.

What about rain and cold weather? In the abstract it is clear

that the average American does not melt in a drizzle or solidify in a flurry, but considering this nation's creature comfort consciousness we would be willing to concede the point and say drive. Only use ecological logic: let one car carry six people and, thereby, decrease the automotive problem by a factor of

A pipe dream? Perhaps. An American without his car experiences the same sort of free floating anxiety that a cowboy used to get without his horse. But then exercise, such as cycling, is an excellent tonic for allaying anxiety...



"Hold it! . . . There's a couple of suspicious looking characters!"

OUR READERS' MIND

Abortion edit emotionally laden

To the Editor:

Your proabortion editorial of May 19 is emotionally laden and fraught with "scientific ignorance, weak analogies and inconsistent thinking" - charges which you unjustly level against the antiabortionists. A careful examination and comparison of the two arguments will prove their's to be the worthier view. First, contrary to the antiabortionists'

definition of human life beginning at conception, you aver that it is the ability to reason, the ability to comprehend one's existence, that is the distinguishing feature of human life. You add: "Most scientists unique feature at the end of 90 days." This is truly a profound statement. My son is 16 months old and he still doesn't possess this requisite human characteristic. Am I to infer that my son is not human? Or further, does this give me the right to slay my son? It is evident that your definition would place children in a precarious position if pro abortion legislation is

Secondly, you purposely misrepresent the antiabortionists' potential actual argument. Human sperm and ova possess

POINT OF VIEW

By Pan-African Students

Today, in southern Africa, the

imperialist regimes and the African people,

between the forces of racism, fascism and

colonialism and those of democracy and

nonracialism, is under way. Yet almost no

attention has been given by those in the

outside world who support it to the

strategies of this confrontation, to the

development by Southern African

liberation movements of a sophisticated

plan for revolutionary change in which the

present armed struggle is only the recent

As recently as 10 years ago, the

overthrow of the apartheid and Portuguese

imperialistic regimes of southern Africa

seemed, to many outside observers, an

impossibly distant goal. After the heady

wine of the previous decade, in which a

score of African countries had regained at

least a nominal form of political

independence from the colonial powers,

the southward thrust of nationalism was

halted. The white racist regimes, assisted

by western powers and even by the United

Nations, were staging a counteroffensive.

In the vanguard was the irrepressible

Moise Tshombe, the traitor who,

stalemated in his western-backed attempt

to separate the mineral - rich Katanga from

the Congo, had been installed as premier of

the central Congolese government. His

mandate from the forces which backed him

was simple: to crush by any means

necessary a revolutionary movement in the

Congo which was seeking a second and

From Zimbabwe (so-called Rhodesia)

into

and Azania (South Africa) white

communism," which in this context meant

to kill Africans and maintain the puppet

Tshombe in power. They were supported

by American CIA-sponsored Cuban exiles

flying American planes in strafing and

bombing missions. By 1965 the rebellion

The collapse of the central African

apartheid federation further south was by

no means an unmixed blessing. If it had

exposed the hypocrisy of the Welensky

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Organization in the Americas

confrontation between

the potential of human life. However, this is not until the two unite that this potentiality becomes actualized. When this occurs, that "mere division and specialization of cells" is in the process of becoming human life. For this reason, to include abortion in the same category with birth control, family planning and masturbation is ludicrous. The latter prevent conception while the former terminates it. This is an important and not frivolous distinction since terminating conception terminates human life.

Thirdly, the first maxim of a civil society is that its citizens be responsible for their agree that the fetus does not exhibit that actions. By willfully engaging in sexual intercourse, a woman forfeits any claim to the "constitutional right" of not carrying an unwanted child. If a woman wishes to reject the "burden of propagating," she should take the necessary precautions to prevent conception. Currently, I know of only two 100 per cent effective, preventive measures: sterilization and sexual abstinence. If a woman refuses to consent to these two methods, then she must be held responsible for the consequences of her actions - including pregnancy.

Fourthly, you correctly suggest that

ideology of "racial partnership," dissolved

the alliance between Welensky and traitor

Tshombe and secured independence of

Zambia under revolutionary leadership of

Kenneth Kaunda, it had also consolidated

In Malawi, reactionary president Banda

dismissed the more progressive section of

his cabinet and set a course which would

bring him into formal alliance with

apartheid regime of South Africa. And

family planning "is truly effective at this point in time only among those people who least need it: established, economically independent, middle-class white Americans." Yet, you are blissfully ignorant of the fact that to date abortions have served only this same class. How many poor people have the money to fund an abortion the costs of which range upwards from \$250? The present ineffectiveness of family planning to meet the exigencies of the poor doesn't negate its instrumentality. Under proper direction it can benefit all classes.

Finally, abortion is an ex post facto control of unwanted pregnancies. Isn't it more humane to attack the problem at its source (i.e., to prevent conception) rather than allow the problem to occur and then attempt to eliminate it?

In the future, think through the pros and cons of an issue and don't be moved by blind prejudice to make value judgments.

assembly: these were the legislative

measures. The police were encouraged in

the use of torture with water and

electricity and such mental strains as

solitary confinement. Between 1963 and

1965, thousands of activists, and many

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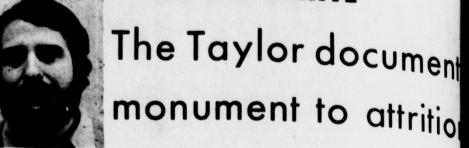
some had been informed on. Others had

committed suicide or been murdered by

overzealous police. On July 11, 1963

came perhaps the biggest blow of all: the

Thomas J. Quarles East Lansing senior May 19, 1971



The faculty has won the long war of attrition over the Taylor nee McKee nee Massey Report. Friday, the board of trustees passed the enfeebled skeleton of the original Report on Student

Participation in Academic Governance.
From the start the odds were in the faculty's favor. In the wake of the student activism of the late sixties and the movement's demand for a piece of the academic power pie, the Academic Council agreed to begin work on a "second Academic Freedom Report," an emancipation proclamation for the student

But as the passage of time has borne out, this concession was little more than a delaying tactic. To expect the prerogative-jealous faculty to freely share their power mandate with the student body is as realistic as assuming that the white supremacists or South Africa would take blacks into their government.

Keeping faith with the letter of his charge, Massey drafted a document that would have represented a concrete, though partial, realization of student participation in academic governance. This mild recommendation, however, proved too bitter a pill for the Academic Council to swallow, and though it took two more committees to do it, the academic

executioner's ax finally fell.

The resultant emasculated Tar Report has now become legal writ for University. It grants students cosm representation on the Academic Cour but explicitly excludes them f consideration of "matters of exclusion concern to the faculty, matters affect the distinctly professional duties of faculty" and "matters in which distinctively professional rights of faculty are at issue." Translation: sal tenure, promotion, hiring and firing - in general, the central concerns academic governance.

Two years ago such a monumer bad faith would not have stood a chance student acceptance. But two years is the academic life time of the aver student. Most of the original cadre student participation proponents have go and those who came after fell sway to implied faculty threat that "We've alm gone out of our way, so take it or leave

To the latecomer to the stud participation battle, not truly cognizant the broken promises that went before, seemed like a reasonable contention. A all 31 seats, though limited in franchise. seem to represent a vast improvement 3 non-voting memberships. Besides, Taylor Report has been enacted of provisionally for a period of two ye Conclusion: the students had better t what they have gotten and use this a springboard for more substantial gains

Such reasoning overlooks two important realities of academic politics, the one hand, once a document, howe imperfect, becomes written statute it te to turn to legal granite highly resistant change. Secondly, the faculty won the battle of the Taylor Report by extend the debate over a two-year period a thereby, effectively wearing down resistance. There is no evidence to indicate that things will be different between and 1973.

If students are to ultimately obtain voice in the decision-making process this University it will not be because of Taylor Report. Only department college doors remain even partially oper student participation, and it is at the levels that the student power base mus built — and rapidly, for there the manifest danger that the Ta precedent will soon begin to trickle de rough all levels of the Academic C the student body finally gave in to faculty contention that an imper document was better than none. In I the Taylor Report may tend to establish strict parameters for student power will endure for the foreseeable future.

And the student body will come realize that the key they were han served not to open the door participation in academic governance, rather to lock them securely in a where they can bother no one themselves.

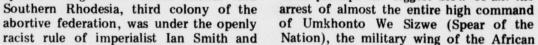
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softened up for the dispatch qualitatively larger troop contingent to Portuguese colonial territories. In context the commencement of figh within South Africa itself become matter for strategic decision within total southern African con Ultimately, in other words, four mi white South Africans must be respon for the defense of white privilege in subcontinent.

Such a task - maintaining an indus economy as well as armed forces contain a guerrilla movement oper among 28 million Africans - is in the run quite impossible. Their efforts bound to fail because they oppose current of history. Like in Vietnam western imperialism headed by the U States of America will be defeated by African people. Our pledge is only on carry on the fight for freedom independence of southern Africa, vindicating the cause for which man our people died.

REMEMBER, REMEMBER, THERE WILL **DEMONSTRATION** AND AGAINST AMERICAN AND BRI IMPERIALISM AND THEIR SUP OF SOUTH AFRICAN APARTHEID PORTUGUESE REACTIONARY REC IN AFRICA ON MAY 25, 1971.

The solidarity day - May 25, 19 appears to have the potential of being of the largest mass events international level ever sponsored b African world. The government Tanzania, Zambia, Guinea and African states have given their consen support.



....... South African public opinion is being softened up for the dispatch of a qualitatively larger troop contingent to the Portuguese colonial territories. In this context the commencement of fighting within South Africa itself becomes a matter for strategic decision within the total southern African context.

would assert its independence from British imperialism in the UDI of November,

In South Africa itself the situation in this period was, if anything, even more desperate. After the banning of the African nationalist organizations in 1960, a slow and difficult process of regrouping had begun underground. Meanwhile the apartheid government launched a massive and brutal campaign of persecution, spearheaded by Justice Minister Vorster, to crush all manifestations of opposition, to remove all potential cadres. Detention without trial, house arrest,

censorship, restrictions on movement and

National Congress.

The opening of a guerrilla front in southern Africa closed the strategic and geographic gap that had existed before. Now from the Indian Ocean to the Ethiopian Ocean there is continuous activity: Mozambique, Angola, Ziambabwe, Nambia and Azania. Already there are 1,700 South African troops at least in Zimbabwe who are indispensable to the maintenance of Ian Smith's imperialistic regime. South African troops and equipment are in use in Mozambique, Angola and Malawi.





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On your mark

part of the Greek Week celebrations included the Lambda Chi "500" races held Saturday near the Women's I.M. Pushcarts are the vehicles used as the participants race to the finish line. State News photo by Tom Dolan

Junior 500,' trike race complete Greek Week

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Two major events, the ambda Chi Alpha "Junior 500" Scholars placed third.

Ind the Delta Chi tricycle race, Kappa Delta sorovity

Sigma Kappa sororities close second and third.

sponsored entry, the Mac's Bar winning the race for her house. backs towards the audience and Flamers, who shared their liquid made a valiant and nearly Placing first in the pushcart successful effort to qualify for

Saturday. No apparent attempt

TWO BURGLARIES in which

thieves stole a stereo amplifier valued at \$400 and three rings

and cash with a estimated value

of \$105 were reported stolen

between Friday and Saturday

from student rooms in West Fee

Police said the Fee room

reportedly was locked at the time of the theft. The Landon

room door was left unlocked.

Police are investigating suspects

SENIOR

NIGHT

(The Last One)

This Wednesday

in the Landon incident.

and Landon halls.

apparently were carried away.



AN MSU COED living in East and a mini-bike and a bicycle, ansing told MSU police she was aving the main sitting room of the Union about 7:30 a.m. riday when she noticed a man the ween 17 and 18 years old and an bicycle, both valued at \$225, were reported stolen from a Mustang parked in Lot F and from the parking area outside a Spartan Village apartment, police said.

Officers said the incidents occurred between Friday and Saturday No apparent attempts.

was made to enter the Mustang, The coed said she was studying. the sitting room and saw the police said, and the mini-bike and bicycle, chained together, n enter and smoke a cigaret,

Police said they arrived at the ene but did not find the man.

TWO LANSING YOUTH who escaped from the Lansing ys training school were rehended about 7:55 p.m. furday as they were begging money from student rooms

ice said a third-floor Shaw it called police when he me suspicious of the youths. youths, both 16, told cers they needed money for

oth youths were returned to training school. Police said obate action will not be

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In action Sunday, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority placed Kappa Delta sorority first in the Delta Chi tricycle triumphed in the women's race, with Zeta Tau Alpha and division, with Delta Zeta and Delta Gamma sororities taking

In the epic run of the race,

knobs, you might think you coordinate images. were about to witness pilots The old musicians worked preparing for a takeoff.

with valves, strings and wood to Instead, the lights flash and make their music. The new ones use wave generators. synthesizers, wires and filters to produce their music - the players jumped into a "Stellarphonic Moog," an supernatural theme - sounds imaginable during the Creation as the earth whizzed through

eerie light and sound show that began over the weekend at Abrams Planetarium, is an example of a totally "electric and walls while the light show experience," using a relatively new musical instrument, the Youth institute moog synthesizer. An MSU graduate student and two music majors were at the controls behind the moog. The Eye See to hold meets the Light Show provided the visual effects

By TONI PELLILLO

State News Staff Writer

The sky theater (alias the planetarium) was a red glow as the crowd filed in. On stage, there was a heap of metal, countless knobs and dials, thousands of wires, a few tape recorders, a microphone, a digital counter and a piano-like keyboard looking strangely out place among the scientific-type surroundings.

Three chairs face the machinery and the back of one reads: High Voltage. When the The only non - campus one girl fell over the finish line, players walk in, sit with their

The Michigan Youth Politics

Institute will hold recruitment volunteer researchers who will do work in their local communities this summer.

Meetings will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in C-101 Holmes Hall and 9 p.m. in 35 Union. Meetings also will be held at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 106 Holden Hall and 9 p.m. in Brody Auditorium.

Moog stars at light show begin manipulating the control provided appropriate and

> Suddenly the moog became a war machine. As slides of military men flashed all around. swirl from 12 hidden projectors the moog emitted sounds of and the electronic sounds begin military equipment in heavy fire oozing out. After a slow start and jungle noises, and externally applied voltage cost \$100,000. Today, many and an eerie buildup, the moog successfully created the terror-filled atmoshpere of war. Injected among the warfare were happy, colorful slides of children laughing and playing - the space - bounced off the ceiling placidness of peace. years. Accordingly, the moogplayers adjusted to create a fitting opening and closing of the

Regardless of the complicated moog (rhymes with vogue), it has the capacity to be a musical memory bank computer. The moog uses electronics, physics meetings early this week for and math to create a medium of expression. The technical knowledge is necessary to build sounds and tones from their component parts.

The basic elements of the moog machine are amplifiers, mixers, filters and voltage-controlled oscillators.

of a sound signal. Mixers allow

controlled combinations of signals and permit their wave frequencies and alternate others. partially or totally taped. Voltage-controlled oscillators are generators (or creators of invented the machine in 1955

("control voltage"). The machine used at the planetarium presentation was a rely on the moog for unique \$25,000 monstrosity owned by

wave forms under the control of

the MSU Dept. of Music for two into their recordings.

presentation was live but that various other portions were

New Yorker Robert A. Moog signals) that produce periodic The first synthesizer was huge enough to fill a small room and groups (Beatles, Rolling Stones, Emerson-Lake-and-Palmer) often electronic sounds they insert

Experts say that in the near Players commented that the future totally computerized moogs will be commonplace.

and technical aspects of the Meetings to explore instrument rather than just a minority art festival

The possibility of an MSU Room. She will also meet with minority fine arts cultural festival will be explored during Edith Badger's visit to campus of the Center for Urban Affairs. today and Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs and Supportive Services for Minority Students, Mrs. Badger will meet with black Amplifiers alter the intensity students from 2 to 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Union Green Memorial Center.

students from 10 to 12 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room

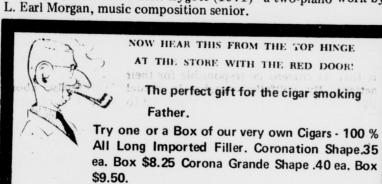
Mrs. Badger, a resident of Westchester Pa., has done extensive work in developing cultural programs in the Boston area. She is also affiliated with the Martin Luther King

provisions with their Recital to feature works ontest around West Circle Drive the finals only to wipe out on the treacherous turn near ylast year's champions, Sigma Gilchrist Hall.

Piano music of the 20th century will be heard in a two - piano recital by two University music students at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Bldg. auditorium.

William Moulton, East Lansing senior, and David Neumeyer, Bay City junior will perform works for two pianos and for four hands on a single piano. Both are members of MSU's New Musical Arts Ensemble, which is sponsoring the free public concert. The pianist will open with Eric Satie's 1903 composition,

"Three Pieces in the Shape of a Pear." Also included will be two compositions by MSU composers: Jere Hutcheson's "Electrons (1968)," a piano solo performed by Neumeyer; and "The Plastic Zygote (1971)" a two-piano work by



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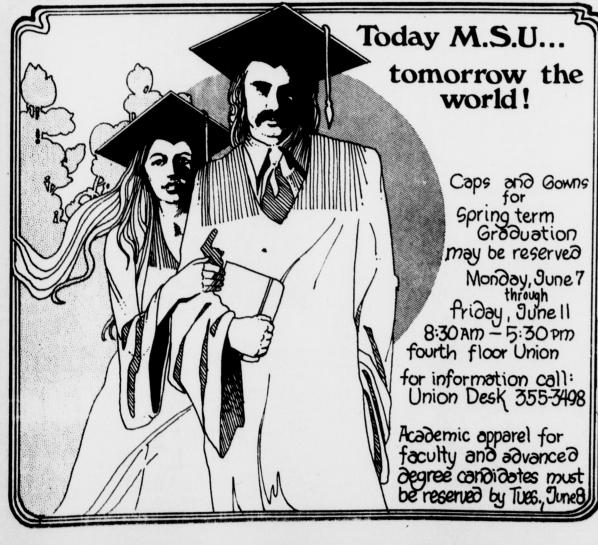
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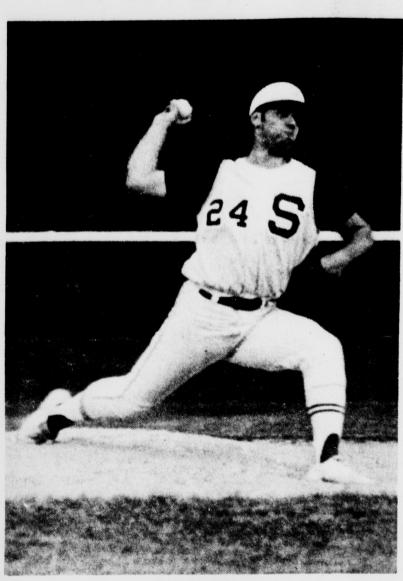
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MSU, however, had equal trouble with the pitching of Illini Bill Hodges, and both Spartan runs were unearned.

The first nine Spartans had gone down in order before a throwing error by Nicholson allowed Spartan leadoff man Boyce to reach base in the fourth.

The next two batters were easy outs for Hodges and he appeared to have Pruitt out on a fly to right. But for the second straight day the right fielder became disaster personified as he dropped the fly ball, allowing Boyce to score. Oliver then connected for the first of only two MSU hits, driving in Pruitt with a sharp single to center.

Michigan, Friday, had given the seventh to tie the score.

By NICK MIRON

State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team

The Spartans raced off to an

Saturday – for about three

early 3-0 lead over a powerful

Wittenberg college team, but

couldn't sustain the drive and

fell, 9-6, in what had to be the

most physical game of the year.

and fired long past the

Wittenberg goalie with only 25

seconds elapsed in the game.

Dan Denov scored his 11th and

12th goals of the season in the

next two minutes and it looked

to be brushed aside so easily and

scored the next six goals to snap

the MSU winning streak at three.

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Wittenberg, now 7-3, was not

like another MSU runaway.

Doug Kalvelage faked short

minutes.

FINISH SEASON 4-7

single, double salvo that scored a and a single.

trouble. Clancy raised his record inning. After two men were Ratatz. Ike won his eighth singles scoring Rettenmund. straight game, bringing his record to 8-1.

jumped to a 2-0 lead on a two game he put together a run homer by Pruitt and the makeshift line-up and rotated Spartans were never behind or four pitchers on the mound. tied again that day.

A miscue on a fly ball against the game in the sixth inning. A four run inning also 5-2.

Wolverines two runs in the highlighted the nightcap. The Perhaps the only Spartans sent nine batters to the disappointment of the weekend

Stickmen beaten in finale

Washington on scores. The goals injuries all season, and Mike

Denov with 12 are the reason is played, then the

the Spartans have begun to come MSU-Wittenberg match was

the bone-jarring battle. In the were distributed and the grass in

stretch MSU lost George Larkin the penalty box didn't see

who has been hampered with sunlight for the full two hours.

Football tickets

Regular game tickets for the 1971 MSU football season go on

sale for MSU students Monday morning at the athletic office in

Students must have ID and will be limited to two tickets per

applicant for the home U-M game and away Notre Dame and

Ohio State contests. Tickets are \$6 each except Notre Dame

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points, Kalvelage led every

aspect of scoring this year. looked like Midwest champions Washington with 15 goals and indication of how rough a game

up in the lacrosse world.

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Tickets will go on sale to the public June 1.

Back to back leadoff home Both pitchers appeared in top runs by Rob Ellis and Ron Pruitt form and were never in serious started a three run seventh to 10-1, tieing a season record retired, Rettenmund walked and for wins set in 1959 by Dick Rashead and Clancy delivered

Litwhiler wanted to play everyone who made the road In the first game, MSU trip, so in Saturday's second MSU went ahead 2-1 on a

A walk, three straight singles two run blast by John Rohde and a double to the fence by Ike but Brian Lieckfelt and Rick gave MSU their last four runs of Deller each gave up two runs resulting in the final score of

gave Kalvelage 17 for the season. Moody, an irreplacable were against Wittenberg and

If penalties can be any

brutal beyond all previous

Ike and Clancy completely plate in the second inning, was Ellis losing his bid to win controlled the powerful Purdue scoring on four hits. The big the conference batting title. hitting Friday, giving up a pair blow was Rashead's two run Going into Friday's contest he of runs apiece. Ike yielded a two double, scoring Ron DeLonge trailed Purdue's Terry run homer and Clancy was and Whitey Rettenmund, who Wedgewood .489 to .486 and touched for a home run and a were on the bases with a walk after the double header was behind by only .001.

> But Ellis, playing with a slightly injured wrist, could not get a hit against Illinois in four at bats, while Wedgewood clobbered the Michigan pitching for four hits in seven trips to the plate.

Big Ten

Eighteen of the infractions

MSU's inability to capitalize on

these opportunities cost it the

game. MSU scored once on a

Wittenberg penalty but by

Coach Ted Swoboda's rule of at

least one goal for every three

penalties, the Spartans should

have scored five more, enough

MSU lacrosse, 4-7 this year,

has come a long, long way from

the days of 25-2 drubbings and a

longest season winning streak of

one. The Spartans moved out

of the Midwest Lacrosse

Association cellar this year and

ended the season tied with

Oberlin for sixth place with a

1-5 conference record. Denison

won the division with a perfect

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| Purdue | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Indiana | 5 | 11 | .313 |
| Northwestern | 5 | 13 | .278 |

JOHN VIGES Confidence key to 'S' success

The key word is confidence. Since the beginning of the baseball season, everyone on the

MSU baseball team knew they could and would win the Big Ten Even before the season started, the Spartans were ready to go.

"I can't wait to get going on the baseball," Larry Ike said while he was still working for Gus Ganakas' basketball squad. "I'm real confident. We are going to have a very good team

and everyone on the team knows it. If we don't do it this year there is something wrong.' Ike proved to be the spokesman for the entire squad. The team practiced hard during winter months, anticipating the trip to

Florida when they would first put their hopes and actions on the firing line. The reports coming back from the South were all favorable and when the Spartans returned Assistant Coach Frank Pellerin made a simple prediction for the upcoming regular season. "We are going to win a lot of ball games," he said knowingly

The pitching staff knew it could do the job.

"I think I'll go 12-0." - Rob Clancy. The sophomor southpaw lost a game but still has a chance for 12 or mor

"This is going to be my year." - Kirk Maas. The only senior on the staff has won seven games and he pitched a no-hitte Saturday "My attitude has changed. This year I have a lot o

confidence." - Dave Leisman. Leisman has won six, losing only once in relief.

Every hitter on the club expressed the belief that he could hi any pitcher he faced. Most have.

Rob Ellis has hit over .400. Ron DeLonge, Shaun Howitt John Dace, Gary Boyce, and Ron Pruitt batted over the 300 mark. Whitey Rettenmund and Bailey Oliver were in the .290's and Phil Rashead has come on strong after a slow start.

It takes extra confidence to be a "walk on" and try to win spot from an established player. DeLonge and John Rohde have been invaluable to the Spartans.

Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler summed up the feelings of the team last week when he was asked if he felt confident going

into the final weekend with a two game lead. "I've never been worried," Litwhiler said. "I've known that we would win the title since the beginning of the year."

Playoffs MSU received a big boost in its national title aspirations when it was learned that the District 4 playoffs would be held at the

Spartan's John Kobs Field, beginning Thursday. MSU, Ohio University, Southern Illinois and University of Cincinnati will participate in the three day, double elimination tournament. All games will be nine inning affairs.

Ohio will face Southern Illinois at 1 p.m. Thursday, followed by MSU vs. Cincinnati at 4 p.m. There will be three games Friday and one or possibly two on Saturday. In the event of rain, game may be played either Sunday or Monday. The decision to hold the district tournament in East Lansing

gives MSU added confidence. The Spartans have played to capacity crowds all year and it is always a boost for the home Gene Littler wins team. The selection of Kobs Field was on the basis of the quality of

the playing field and the number of fans that could be exp at the games. There will be an admission charge for all students and adults

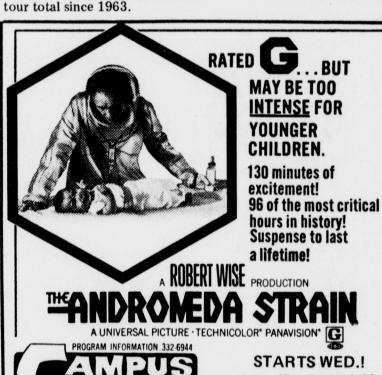
Players show class With the championship sewed up on Friday, Litwhiler wanted

to give his second line players some extra work against Illinois in the second game. He did, however want Maas to pitch the firs Leisman had been scheduled to work the first game and Maa

the second but Litwhiler reasoned that Maas was a senior pitching his final regular season game and he wanted to give him an extra chance to impress any professional scouts.

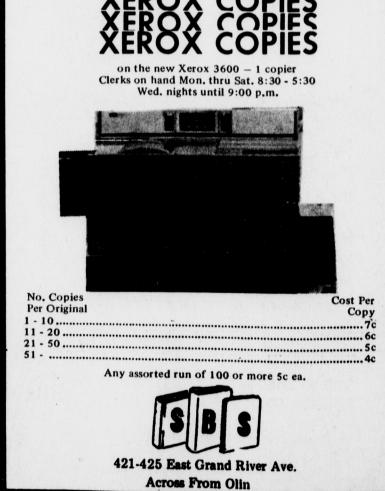
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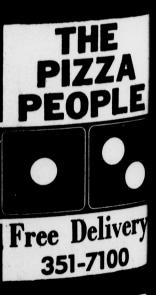
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DETROIT (UPI) - Two home runs by Al Kaline Norm Cash in the first game of Sunday doubleheader decid the first pitching meeting Mickey Lolich and Den McLain as the Detroit Tig defeated the Washingt Senators, 5-0. Lolich's four hit - shut

gave him a 7-3 record w McLain, who always out-sho Lolich when both were with Tigers, dipped to 4-7 with



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rcent increase. Under Milliken's proposal, the 3 percent raise would be ontinued July 1, 1972, when a rate would return to his ginally proposed 1.0 per cent

Milliken's action came two avs after one of his top momic advisors warned that governor's original proposal ould not prevent the state d of fiscal 1972.

GOV. MILLIKEN Thursday THE STATE COURT of gov. In 1.3 per cent increase appeals ruled Thursday that the the state income tax rate amount of drugs found in a person's possession must be considered in drug possession

> Court precedent previously had allowed convictions for illegal possession of drugs regardless of how small an amount was discovered in a person's possession.

The court ruled that Michigan courts must determine whether the amount found "is a remnant of a larger usable amount.'

"If that inference can be made, illegal possession is established," the court ruled.

The ruling was meant to discontinue convictions based only on discovery of traces of illegal drugs found in a person's



Splash: you're all wet!

Everyone got drenched during the water fight between the men of Shaw and Abbot halls. Using pails, wastebaskets, balloons, squirt guns and anything else that could hold water, they fought State News photo by Tom Dolan

Diplomat found murdered near consulate in Turkey

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imposition of a 15-hour curfew to permit a house - to - house search of Istanbul by 30,000 troops and police.

It was during this search that the body was found. The apartment building is just under a half mile from Elrom's home and only 1,500 feet from the Israeli Consulate.

A massive manhunt, in force since Elrom was abducted from his home in Istanbul on Monday, continued for the killers.

His body was flown home to Israel in a flag-covered coffin Sunday night in a Turkish air force jet that also carried his widow.

Elrom was well known in Israel as the No. 2 interrogator of Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi war criminal hanged in Israel

Police sources said the

Police said that on Saturday apartment where Elrom was night, before the curfew started found belonged to a woman, at midnight, five young men left Semiha Olcayto. She told them the apartment carrying suitcases she rented the apartment 45 and told the concierge not to say days ago to two young men who anything or he would be killed. said they were an engineer and He apparently complied.

All-volunteer army gets YMCA support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Completing its first foray into political matters, the YMCA Sunday endorsed the concept of an all volunteer army and urged Congress to permit the draft law to expire June 30.

The 450 - member council of YMCAs in approving the resolutions asserted "our national defense can and should be insured by those who willingly volunteer for military service."

The council one day earlier called for "complete withdrawal of all military forces from Vietnam . . . at the earliest possible time.' The action came at the end of the three - day annual meeting of the 7.5 - million - member organization.

In other action, Donald M. Payne, first black president of the organization, was re - elected, the only person ever to hold the office for three consecutive terms.

Trustees OK Taylor Report The report of the Student student committee for revision. guaranteeing the authority of authority of the board of

(Continued from page one) mmittee, three undergraduates pointed by the chairman of MSU and three graduate dents appointed by the sident of COGS.

At least four of the six mbers selected by COGS and MSU must be nonwhite, and least two of the six must be

There will be a total of 98 given the right to vote."

The ad hoc committee chaired by Gerald J. Massey, professor ffairs and Faculty 1969. mpensation, which will have student representatives.

council directed the Committee on Committees to select an ad hoc committee "to study the that effective student report, which became known as the inclusion of a provision these bylaws." in the academic government of the University, notably with numbers, into the existing policy Massey Report, after it secured respect to the question of the freedom of units of the bodies and committees of University to determine whether departments, schools, colleges or not student members will be

new committee on Faculty MSU, first met in Januarry,

The committee spent several months collecting informaton The participation report about the extent, nature and effectiveness of student participation in academic ademic Council and Academic mate meetings for more than in academic solution and academic mate meetings for more than in academic more students.

On November 5, 1968, the Participation in Academic The new committee was the board. - making and decision - making passage in the Academic Council statement that "within the and athe University, rather than by proliferating parallel student

advisory groups. This statement, along with the uncil, with the exception of of philosophy, who has since left recommendation that wherever student are members of a body or committee they should be given a vote, remained basically the Academic Senate. However, unaltered through several major revisions of the report.

After extended debate, the

Government (SPAG) committee chaired by James B. McKee, issued in April, 1969, declared professor of sociology. Its participation "is best achieved by the McKee Report, eventually which ensures council bringing students, in sufficient suffered the same fate as the

Academic Senate.

appointed by the council, chaired by John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, Introduced succeeded in steering a student participation report through the report was subsequently rejected by the trustees.

include several statements Glasgow-London line.

recommendations concerning regard to the interpretation of representation for women, and included in the report the but was defeated in the constriants of the constitutional

A third and final committee Electric train both the Academic Council and to Scot system

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) -Britain's national rail system is The trustees returned the spending \$60 million to electrify Academic Council recommended report to the Academic Council 230 miles of track between that the SPAG report be with instructions to ensure the Glasgow and the English city of returned to a new faculty - representation of women Grewe, which will complete students on the council and to electrification of the 40-mile

trustees the Academic Council The council accepted the shall be the final authority with

> The council rejected a trustee proposed amendment which would have provided that any amendment to the faculty bylaws "affecting the substance of academic governance shall be referred to the board of trustees for its approval.'

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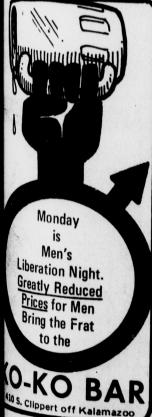
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et at the grocery store. I'm very much afraid the teury program will increase Robert Nordstrom of e National Canners ociation said in an interview. ichard Ronk, head of the A's mercury surveillance agreed. Neither official uld guess at how much more

n of tuna will cost. tuna industry's drive to inate fish with high centrations of mercury lowed the FDA's initial ing last December that 23 cent of a limited number of ed samples exceeded safety delines of 0.5 parts of cury per million parts of

e FDA's final test figures in ary showed significantly danger - 3.6 per cent of the on's supply of 166 million ands of canned tuna exceeded



All the dangerous cans have assumers soon will pay been removed from the market, the FDA said.

The tuna industry has instituted several safety ne nation's entire stock of precautions to insure that mercury levels are kept low.

For one thing, Nordstrom said,

dockside to detect and eliminate fish with high mercury levels.

For another, American canners have stopped importing large varieties of tuna - particularly blue fin and big eye - which accumulate the most poison.

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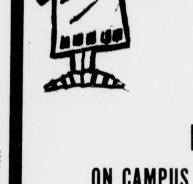
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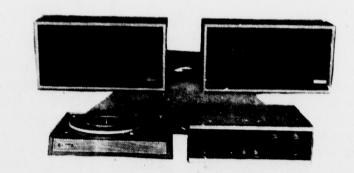
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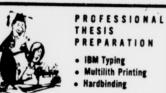
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faculty members, Van Tassell. Murray and William L. Downes Jr., asst. professor of natural science.

Stevens, after citing a court decision which granted a nontenured faculty member the right to counsel, the right to present evidence and to cross examine witnesses, asked Carr if the University could still be sued by nontenured faculty members who are not reappointed.

Carr replied that "the interim grievance procedure which I have been working on for several months and which I expect will come before the Academic Council in June, will supply the second step."

Stevens said he supported the proposal which offers reasons to the nonreappointed faculty member "with the hope that we will improve on it through the procedure talked about by University Attorney Carr."

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors has also cited the need to accompany the proposal which offers reasons with an adequate grievance procedure.

A special ad hoc committee of faculty members chaired by E. Fred Carlisle, associate professor of English, has been working on the development of a grievance procedure since January.

In response to a question from Trustee Warren M. Huff, Provost John E. Cantlon said that the maximum period of time that a person can remain on a probationary nontenured appointment at MSU is seven

"On the face of it, that sounds a little ridiculous," Huff said. "I think we are not considering

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the well being of the people involved."

Cantlon defended at length both the need for a tenure system at MSU and the need for

probationary appointents. He said the tenure was set up to prevent the fauclty member from being "harassed by board of trustees and by provosts" and other elements of society.

"We must continue to have temporary appointments,' Cantlon said, in order to give departmental faculty time in which to determine the merit of new faculty members.

The motion passed by the trustees provides that the terms and conditions of employment be provided in writing to the new faculty member at the time of his appointment.

These terms of employment should include the time period covered by the appointment, the salary, the general expectations in regard to the professional responsibilities of the person being appointed and conditions other than the appointee's performance of his responsibilities that may make a

further appointment inadvisable. The trustee motion also provides that the chairman of the appointing unit deliver in writing to the faculty member at the time of appointment a copy of the bylaws which specifies the administrative unit's recommendations procedures for actions on the status on nontenured faculty.



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| | | Trash Can | | Leg Hugger | Rubbing | No Doz | Men's Black |
| Playing Cards | Sponges | Liners | Panty | Hose | Alcohol | | Umbrellas |
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