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'U' attorney authorized to offer demoted employes rehearing

Viet Cong advance

By BARB PARNESS State News Staff Writer

Acting President Walter Adams authorized the University attorney Thursday to offer a new hearing to the two employes demoted as a result of the Wilson Hall cafeteria take-over last week.

Adams' actions were in compliance with the resolution passed Wednesday by the Academic Council recommending that Adams "ask the two employes, Miss Mishler and Mr. Trantham, if they desire a new hearing to be held.'

"I welcome this constructive action taken by the Academic Council," Adams said. He also said that in the future he would be guided by a desire not only "to grant people procedural due process but also substantive due process.

Duane Hildebrandt, attorney for the two employes, said that he was contacted Thursday by Leland J. Carr, the University attorney.

"Mr. Carr has asked us if we want a new hearing pursuant to paragraph one of the Academic Council resolution," he said.

Paragraph one of the Academic Council resolution states that "in the event the two individuals desire a rehearing, the Steering Committee constitute a special threeman committee to structure such a hearing.'

a number of previously rejected demands

but also some new elements which allied

The plan included a provision for an

interim coalition government in South

Vietnam and demands for the unilateral

withdrawal of allied troops, both turned

down previously by the United States and

South Vietnam. But the allies carefully

Spokesmen for both delegations said

the plan would be examined carefully be-

diplomats promised to study carefully.

avoided rejecting the plan outright.

CAREFUL STUDY

The resolution also states that "the Steering Committee shall insure that all three members of the committee are acceptable to representatives of the University Administration and representatives of the two employes.

Hildebrandt was expected to confer with his clients Thursday evening to discuss the offer of a new hearing.

"I will be able to notify President Adams of our decision by Friday morning," he said. "I expect that we will accept the offer.

"I'm pleased that the University all the

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way from employes to faculty have reacted in this way to the events of last. Tuesday," Hildebrandt said, referring to the recommendation for a new hearing.

Hildebrandt said that the next step would be to decide on the individuals to conduct the hearing. He said that in these deliberations he will insist on his right to present sworn estimony, to cross-examine witnesses, to present witnesses and to review university records relevant to the case.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, registered his approval of the Academic Council's action.

He said that if the individuals involved desire a new hearing. "they should have the opportunity."

Dickerson recommended that the individual in charge of a new hearing should be someone who has no direct interest in the controversy or is a representative of both sides. He also recommended that the decision on closed or open hearings be left to the two employes. (please turn to the back page)

What'll.ya have?

meals.

Owen residents are trying their ingenuity-- and their culinary talents--as a result of the student boycott on the Owen Hall cafeteria. Beryl Klukoff, Flushing, N.Y., graduate student, tries her hand at State News photo by Bob lvins kitchen duty.

Owen management, grads slate discussion of prices

10-point peace plan fered as "the principles and main con-PARIS (AP) -- The Viet Cong Thursday tent of an over-all solution" and apparentadvanced a 10-point peace plan containing

ly would be negotiable. It was presented by the Front's representative, Tran Buu Kiem, at the 16th session of the Vietnam peace talks. It apparently was the product of the weeks of high-level discussions that have been going on in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, strategist and Politburo member, was present for the unveiling of the revamped peace program and Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief representative, promptly gave the plan his full support.

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

The management of Owen Hall and students who began a boycott of the Owen cafeteria this week have "opened lines of communication" and will discuss food pricing at a meeting Tuesday, George Vanburen, manager of Owen Hall, said Thursday.

"We will make information available to the foods committee to bring them completely up to date on pricing," Vanburen said. "Then we will have a firm basis for continuing discussions.

Vanburen said that he doubts that any price changes will be made.

Residents of Owen Hall began Tuesday a boycott of the hall's cafeteria, which sells food by the item.

When a greatly reduced number of people ate in the cafeteria Tuesday. Emery Foster, manager of dormitory and food services, closed it down.

Vanburen said he hopes the cafeteria will be closed "not much longer.

Elliott Sanderson, Owen resident and member of the residents' food committee, said that there is "a change in attitude of the management toward the students.

Sanderson said the foods committee has been trying for eight months to get the food prices changed.

"It finally reached such an impass that we felt the only way to make ourselves heard was to boycott the cafeteria." he said.

The students, he said, have "taken the stand that they are right and they're willing to bear some inconvenience.

Legislator attacks resolution to halt 'U' appropriations **By LARRY LEE** State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the Michigan House Colleges and Universities Committee called a resolution to withhold funds from MSU "financial blackmail," Thursday.

Rep. Vincent J. Petitpren, R-Wayne, said the resolution of one of his collegues is "a highly inappropriate and indeed irresponsible legislative response to the University's efforts to find a rational, peaceful means of settling

A coffee shop serving coffee, doughnuts and snacks has been set up in the recreation room and orders are taken for hamburgers and chicken from local restaurants for atternoon and evening

Thursday, in-dorm publicity an-

meet the crisis "in the long-neglected

president told nearly 800 faculty mem-

bers at a special meeting of the Aca-

urban centers of our society.

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nounced that female volunteers had made sandwiches for lunches.

"We are not starving here," Sanderson said.

'We have been able to organize in such a way that we hope we have met the needs of the students in this situation," he said.

fore a position is taken. Harold Kaplan, spokesman for the U.S. delegation, said: "Together with our allies we will put the proposal through our microscopic examination. And I will make no comment until we have had our usual close analysis.

South Vietnam's spokesman, Nguyen Thieu Dan said: "It is a long document and we need time to consider it carefully

The plan includes proposals in the five point program of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and the four point

plan of North Vietnam, but it was of-

South Vietnam's Nguyen Xuan Phong said he had posed two questions. "Do you approve the principle of mutual withdrawal of outside forces from South Vietnam? And do you still maintain your demands for the overthrow of the legal government?"

The interpretation of both Kiem and Thuy was that the reaction of the United States and South Vietnam at the closed meeting was cook

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Blood drive in last day of campaign

Sixty-eight more pints of blood were collected by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, making 332 pints the total thus far for the campus blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Friday the bloodmobile will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Shaw Hall and is expected to reach the 1,500-pint goal, Cadet Lt. Hayes, Red Cross officer said.

The prize of five cases of beer at the Coral Gables will go to the two Greek units or cooperatives with the highest percentage of donors. Each unit must have over 75 per cent of its members participate in order to be eligible for the prize.

ships with the East Lansing merchants.

'U' action on urban crisis vital acting president, he could make such Bureaucracy and By LINDA GORTMAKER **Executive Reporter**

"superstructures" stifle creativity, Ad-Acting President Walter Adams ams said, and the individual efforts of professors and students must be used asked for a redefinition of the landto tackle the urban crisis. grant philosophy Thursday afternoon to

He challenged each department and college to determine how best "they can

wait, the challenge and the opportunity will not wait."

Newsmen at a press conference after the addesss asked Adams if, as only an

long-range plans. "As an acting president, I don't con-

sider myself as a figurehead," he said. · Asked if the MSU Board of Trustees were behind him in his proposals, Adams said, "I certainly hope so.

Adams stressed that the Urban Affairs Center should not "be viewed as an independent, separate, and segregated administrative unit--divorced from the vital centers and working machinery of the University.

"The center, as I view it, must function as a catalyst and instrumentality for innovative change, but it must play

this role through and in cooperation with the academic departments and colleges." he said.

Adams related his proposals to "traditional American pragmatism." The plea is to de-escalate the rhe-

toric about the urban crisis and to start thinking about how to solve it," he said.

The land-grant philosophy has always changed to meet the needs and challenges of society, Adams said. The philosophy has enlarged with the University's addition of women in 1896, the founding of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center in 1956, and the addition of an in-

ternational dimension in the 1950's. To illustrate what he meant by changes in teaching to meet the urban challenge. Adams quoted, Robert Finch, present Sec-

retary of Health. Education and Welfare: "I want to challenge our educational institutions in a catalytic way." Finch said. "They are operating essentially the same way they operated 100 years

ago. I want to shake them up. "I agree," Adams said, "And I suggest that MSU, as it has so often in the past, again be a pioneer and innovator.

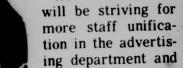
Adams added that he was "realist enough" to know that some faculty members would react to his comments about the thrust of the University "with doubt and cynicism, with aloofness and disassociation.*

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Board names Castanier SN advertising manager the advertising staff and better relation-

William Castanier, Essexville junior, was named advertising manager for the State News at an Advisory Board meeting Thursday.

He will replace Carol Budrow, current advertising manager, summer term.



make the University -- their segment Adams called for the Urban Affairs of the University -- more relevant to Center to "not dictate, but coordinate" the urban challenge. necessary curriculum revisions and Adams conceded that he was giving the faculty a long-range assignment, "I for one, do not believe that change but emphasized that "history will not comes about by administrative fiat or direction from the top." the acting

campus disturbances.

"The legislature should make every effort to understand the reasons behind student demonstrations and at the same time join with, rather than threaten, campus administrators who are seeking rational and judicious ways of dealing with them," he said.

Petitpren emphasized that the legislature's primary role in relation to the universities of Michigan was to "promote excellence in education through financial aid. (please turn to the back page)

Redefinition of philosophy

Acting President Walter Adams asked for a redefinition of the land-grant philosophy to meet the crisis of the long-neglected urban centers of our society. Adams addressed 800 faculty members at a special meeting of the Academic Senate Thursday. He told the faculty that the University must use action rather than words if it expects to accomplish any improvement in the situation of the urban crisis. photo by Bob lvins Stat

An advertising major, Castanier has worked with the State News since fall term of 1967. He is currently asst. advertising manager in charge of classified display.

Castanier feels a main responsibility of the advertising manager will be to ensure the financial independence of the State News

In his written resume to the Advisory Board, he called for more diversification of the State News, intense recruitment for closer cooperation with the editorial board.

He said that he

As manager, Castanier will supervise the advertising department's produc-

tion of the daily paper and all special editions, including the Welcome Week is-

Castanier

He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

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11 fires blaze at NY college A major fire, described by second-floor room of the stu- torium fire was incendiary

officials as incendiary, destroy- dent center was engulfed in ed an auditorium in a student flames when the fire fighters center at City College in New arrived. Students had been going York Thrusday. The blaze was and coming in the center but one of 11 set during the day got out without trouble. at the strife-ravaged campus. bloody racial battle Wednesday. As the disarray spread Thursday, CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher said "adventurers in guerrilla tactics" had taken Restaurants profit over from responsible black and Puerto Rican students.

Deputy Fire Chief Daniel A. Kane said it took 90 minutes to bring the two-alarm auditorium fire under control.

Firemen said they had difficulty getting water to the blaze Biafra fast, most of MSU's for each student giving up the because there were no hydrants on CCNY's South Campus.

The blaze destroyed Arnow Wednesday evening, giving lo-Auditorium, once a chapel, in cal business an unexpected area revealed that students a wing of the Finley Student boost Center. The organ loft was heavily damaged and ornate windows dents signed up for the fast to were broken.

Another fire official said a



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meal

the University.

business.

By ERIC SMITH

dormitory residents flocked to

East Lansing's restaurants

forego their Wednesday evening

Crowley said the fire followed were no injuries reported.

False alarms rang through-James Sherrer supervising out the day in the student cen-The fire broke out as City fire marshal, said 11 fires ter, a school spokesman said. College tried to reopen after a were set. Asst. Fire Marshal The director of the center. Patrick Crowley said the audi- Edmond Sarfaty, said he put

extinguishers.

grading system. Heavy New York City police tice. details were on duty on the "The great middle group of

meal. The Food Services Dept. In spite of the campus-wide pledged to contribute 50 cents However, a State News sur-

vev of 12 restaurants in the might have spent a sum for ran through buildings. Over 12,000 on-campus stu- dining out rivaling the total

Almost lost in the disorder Biafran relief contribution by at CCNY was the original demand of black and Puerto Ri-Restaurant managers gen-

can students who blockaded the erally reported a substantial South Campus of the 20,000increase in business over the student school on April 22 and usual amount for a regular forced a two-week shutdown. weekday evening. The reports They were demanding a sep-. varied from one-fourth to as high as 50 per cent additional arate school of black and Hispanic studies and a freshman enrollment reflecting the ra-

One restaurant manager escial balance in city high timated that his business inschools. creased by a little over \$125.

A new element has intrud-Other managers hesitated to ed itself this morning." Galquote figures for their business lagher added. "When we were increase. Dormitory grills re- formerly dealing with responported no increase. sible representatives of the

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out four small fires with hand black and Puerto Rican com munity, we are now confront-

Police closed off the South ed with hit-and-run teams of an explosion in a closet. There Campus. Four cans of benzene disrupters who deliberately were found in another building. spread panic and attempt to Gallagher, as he condemned terrorize the academic com-'guerrilla tactics," announced munity,

before the fire that the campus "The presence of the police disturbances had forced him appears to be no real deterto cancel the final examination rent to these adventurers in period and to alter the usual guerrilla tactics who, it would seem, prefer anarchy to jus-

upper Manhattan campus in the serious students and professors wake of Wednesday's bloody of all races and all groups clash between black and white need to draw themselves tostudents in which seven white gether and establish again the students suffered head wounds. basis of mutual respect Ten blacks, including four and reason which alone can girls, staged a hit-and-run van- bring progress," he continued. dalism attack in one building Gallagher said the two-week and disrupted classes. Some shutdown and the new disrupclasses were canceled, fire al- tion had forced him to cancel arms rang, white students wear- the two-week examination periing red armbands marched od that would have followed the about the campus and others end of classes on May 24. He extended classes to June 10.



A red-blooded American

This coed looks pensively at a Red Cross volunteer checking her blood pressure before donating at the MSU blood drive. Thus far, 332 pints of blood have been collected towards the 1,500-pint goal. State News photo by Michael Sirna

QUESTION NAPALM PRODUCTION 200 face Dow investors

By ANN HODGE ers of the Vietnam war attended a stockholders' meeting of the Dow Chemical Co. in Midsentations. land Wednesday to "raise

duction. The demonstration was spon-

sored by Clergy and Lavmen Concerned About Vietnam, a national organization with 2,500 member.

ticipated in the protest.

James R. Anderson, asst.

Mrs. Anderson said Carl she said. Approximately 200 Protest- Gerstacker, chairman of the Mrs. Anderson said the main nominated Gen. David Shoup Dow Board of Directors, paced argument of her organization is for director of the Dow Co back and forth during the pre- that man's primary responsib- Gen. Shoup is a former Mar-

"No chairman of the board but to God. questions" about napalm pro- likes to be raked over the coals During the meeting Rufus



About six faculty members and 70 students from MSU par- more faculty opinion

The All-University Search and Letters of opinion about what director of MSU Honors College. spoke out against napalm Selection Committee (AUSSC) type of president is desired and during the stockholders meet- is not only looking for MSP's the direction of the University next president, it is seeking should be sent to: chairman, He said the faces and lives faculty opinion. Committee of Search and Selec-"I personally would like to tion, c o secretary of the facul

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Sat. May 16 9-12 p.m.

of political science at MSU ility is not to his government, ine Corps commander opposed to the war in Vietnam.

> Browning said he nominated unique experience among the directors of Dow as a user of Dow's most controversial products--napalm.

His stand gives the he to Dow's argument that responsibility requires blind response to the military's demand for

Don Mader. Southgate junior

compared Wednesday's demon-

stration to the two he had pre-

in front of his own employes." Browning, associate professor Shoup because he has had a

Campus groups

urged to sign up

for 'U' fall calendar

All campus activities and

events for the 1969-70 school year

should be scheduled on the acti-

vities calendar to be distributed

free of charge to all students in

Activities organizations may

contact the Union Board office

at 355-3355 to schedule their

events on the calendar

the fall.



This Weekend

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of many students are full of anxiety, despair and hopeless- hear more faculty opinion about ties, Library, MSU the direction of the University ness about the future.

They look for deeds, not and the qualities faculty memwords, to renew their hope, bers want in a president." Dale but the deeds of Dow only add Hathaway. AUSSC chairman to the despair of students and said.

Hathaway said Wednesday compound the anger and bitterthat faculty nominations for ness Anderson said. Mation Anderson, chairman MSU's next president are com of the Michigan chapter of Cler- ing in "at a good pace." but gy and Laymen Concerned About there has been "virtually noth-Vietram, made a brief presenting in faculty comments on tation and asked the people in what type of president is de the meeting who are not Dow sired and why.

Hathaway also expressed con employes to raise their hands. She counted about 30 people cern that not enough faculty who raised their hands out of nominations had Question No the crowd of 1.200. 10 on the nomination form filled Dr. Theodore Tapper, a New out

York pediatrician who had spent The question asks: "Why do time in Vietnam, showed the you think this person would audience pictures of napalm make an outstanding MSU Presvictims.

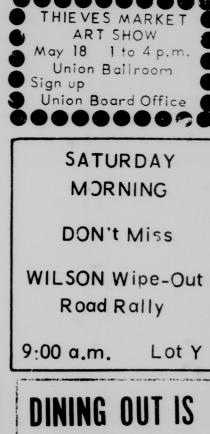
viously attended. The crowd wasn't as large and they didn't strive for immediate effect for the benefit of television cameras and the press." he said

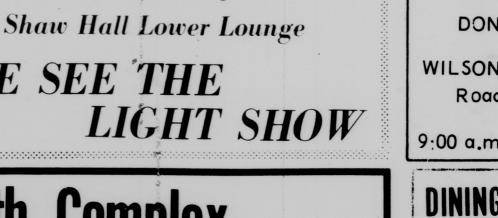
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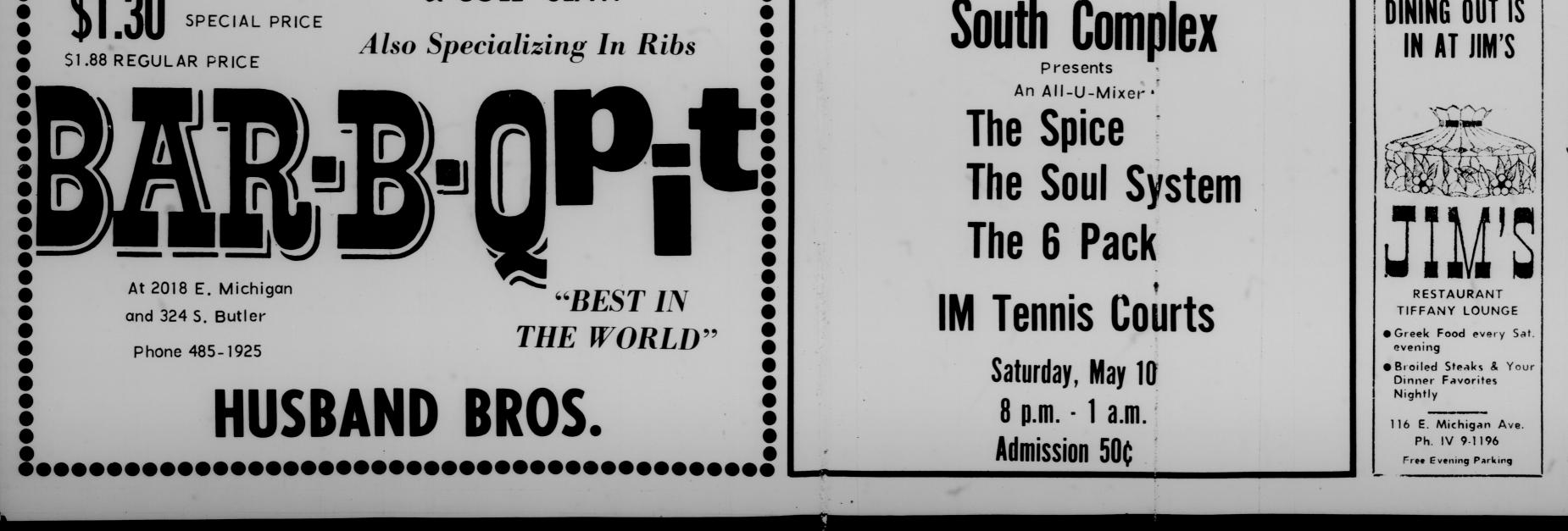
Mader said the protesters tried to establish a di logue with Midland citizens and sensed less hostility in the crowd. He said the Midland community seemed more ready to talk and think about nepalm this year

He plans to have his own Dow stock next year and will continue to protest at the annual stockholders' meeting.

This is an issue that has to be kept before the Midland community and the nation. Mader said







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"The Communist party has succeeded in penetrating and influencing a number of militant youth organizations-particularly those of the socalled New Left."

> --FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

International News

A new monetary crisis appeared building up in Europe Thursday. Speculative money poured into West Germany in search of quick profit in the event of a rise in the value of the deutschmark.

More than \$150 million of speculative money flooded into West Germany in the single hour of the Foreign Exchange Market's session.

Despite the worst outbreak of terrorism in Saigon this year, the South Vietnamese government announced Thursday a 24-hour ceasefire for Buddha's birthday May 30. The United States agreed to go along but there was no word from the enemy.

National News

Representative Wright Patman challenged President Nixon Thursday on what he termed specific violations by Secretary of the Treasurv David M. Kennedy of conflict-of-interest laws.

Fortas faces impeachment threat might want to make.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Rep. but later returned it when he peachment is a good possibil- formation about their income, Griffin's bill as one possibility. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, pre- discovered he would not be able ity," Taft told a news confer- property holdings, gifts, honordicted Wednesday a bill of im- to advise and write for Wolf- ence. peachment will be filed against son's family foundation. Wolf-Justice Abe Fortas unless there son has since gone to jail for response to questions while for senators and congressmen is further explanation of a violation of the stock market explaining a bill he and Sen. \$20,000 fee he accepted from laws.

ATTEMPTED WITHDRAWAL

Men's Hall Assoc. (MHA) and Rather) than with the other

and Bryan Hall went before the men's dorms in South or East

iary (AUSJ) this week to Melichar added that the com-

attempt to withdraw from the was buried within MHA and WIC

All-University Student Judic- complex," he said.

By DELORES MAJOR

State News Staff Writer

Robert Melichar, past presi- cil-

the major reason for the

attempted withdrawal was that

residents of Bryan Hall thought that MHA did not represent

He said further that since

freshmen are required to live

in residence halls and are not

eligible to hold office in MHA,

their function is only to sup-

port the upperclassmen in off-

"MHA requires the student

to belong to the organization,

and since MHA is just an or-

ganization like any other, they

have no right to make mem-

bership mandatory," Melichar

"We also feel that we have

association.

them

said.

financier Louis Wolfson. Fortas said he took the fee, less he explains further, im- ing ideral judges to file in- the Fortas affair. He said it

MHA, Bryan Hall face

a lot more in common with the

girls dorms here (Butterfield

resolve the legality of Bryan's plex's potential governing power in the past year prove we are,'

(Women's Inter-residence Coun-

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he sa'd.

Robert Griffin, R-Mich., plan ence there was "more infor-"I have the feeling that un- to if troduce Thursday, requir- mation" yet to come out about

bore on the Wolfson affair, Kennedy, D-Mass., that the Senbut he declined to elaborate.

It was Griffin that led the successful fight last year against Fortas' confirmation as chief justice, a post he was selected for by his good friend President Johnson.

During that fight, Griffin cepted a \$15,000 fee raised from former private associates for conducting a legal seminar at American University.

if a bill of impeachment is not of the Federal Bureau of Infiled, the Fortas affair could vestigation (FBI) said Thursstill become the subject of a day he has no plans to retire. 'full blown'' congressional investigation. He said this might ations for the future." Hoover occur in several ways, men- said. "None of them includes tioning hearings on his and retirement

Griffin suggested that one way for Fortas to avoid being ariums and fees. Similar "e-He made the prediction in quirements are now in the law the subject of an impeachment is to quit the court. "He could resign," Griffin Griffin told the news confer-

said.

The senator also endorsed a suggestion by Sen. Edward M. ate Judiciary Committee hold itself open as a forum for whatever further explanation Fortas

"high crimes and misdemeanors," the Constitutional phrase applicable to executive branch officers. He said another section of the Constitution required "good behaviour" of justices, and that there was precedent for impeaching a judge under that section.

Returning to the possibility of

impeachment. Taft said such an

action would not have to involve

Hoover celebrates brought out that Fortas had ac-

WASHINGTON (AP)--J. Edgar Hoover, 74, dousing rumors he will step down Saturday on Taft also predicted that even his 45th anniversary as director "I have many plans and aspir-

Hoover, who told of his plans in written responses to questions submitted by The Associated Press, is more than four years past the mandatory retirement age for federal employes. a requirement waived in his case by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon.

judiciary to clear issue char': interpretation of Bryan's gover imental function. They teel that MHA is not respoisive to the needs and want: of the residents of Bryan Hall, ut the policies passed just





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Patman renewed his earlier contentions that Kennedy remains interested in the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and its holding company through stock ownership, a pension and \$200,000 in deferred compensation awaiting him.

Encouraged by bipartisan response to a critical scientific appraisal of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will give the personal backing to the study which he sponsored financially.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird won the first round of the defense budget fight with a modest \$1.1 billion in cuts--but he faces further battles with key congressmen and other administration officials who contend there's more fat that can be trimmed.

The former assistant secretary of defense for procurement who became vice president of a major defense contractor when he left the Pentagon has denied that his new job constitutes any conflict of interest.

Thomas D. Morris. who was in charge of the Defense Dept.'s \$45 billion a year program of contracting for research. supplies equipment and services in the Johnson Administration, said this week that in his position as vice president of Litton Industries he will not be involved in the conglomerate's defense work.

The administration's proposed multibillion dollar attack on hunger is the first and temporary step toward overhauling the nation's welfare system, possibly replacing it with a guaranteed annual income.

'Cash income, not a succession of payments in kind, best preserves the dignity and freeof choice of the individual." Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch told a Senate subcommittee Wednesdav

Half the reports from the controversial Ford Foundation travel and study grants totalling \$131. 879 to eight aides of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy have been turned into the foundation. The four reports range from a five-page letter to the foundation's president McGeorge Bundy, concerning the transmission of printed matter by television. to a six-month study of the availability of courses in the legislative process in law schools.

Black psychiatrists accused the American Psychiatric Assn. (APA) Thursday of dragging its feet on "racism--the major mental health problem in this country.





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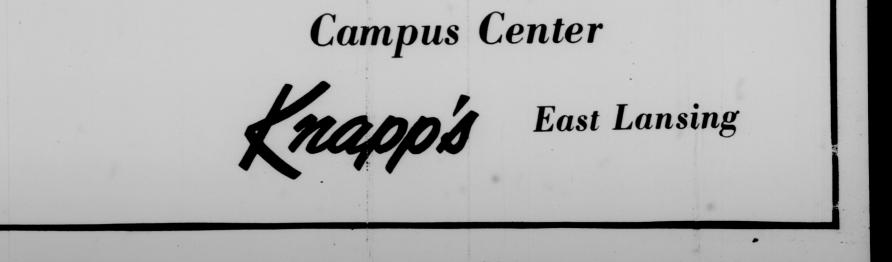
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Forming their own organization, they presented in a resolution 10 demands including greater power for themselves within the APA.

A government researcher urged the nation's doctors Thursday to weigh heavily the possible risks of inducing cancer of the breast or womb by prescribing birth control pills now used by 10 million American women.



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EDITORIAL

Deep thought and re-evaluation

There is a danger in over- It is only racism if races are use of the word "racist", just as there was a danger in overuse of the world "commie". Yet, unfortunately, all of our society is not truly equalitarian, much of it is still "lily white."

Institutional racism is not synonomous with individual racism. Individual racism cannot always be eliminated, it is the result of individuals and can only be eradicated by individuals examining their personal actions. Institutional racism, however, can hopefully be eliminated by other institutions--if not by the racist organization itself.

The Greek system, as it was in the past, and as it still is to a great degree, a racist institution. Changing that fact can come from two possibilities--either from the outside, or through changes within the system itself. Hopefully, change can evolve from the inside. That was our goal in Monday's editorial. If we have done nothing more than cause the Greeks to examine themselves, and hence honestly evaluate changes that must be made within their structure, then we have more than accomplished what we set out to do.

There exist WASP fraternities and sororities, predominantly Jewish ones and allblack ones. Each Greek living unit cannot accept everyone rushing it and so some individuals are left out. Is this racism? Not necessarily.

excluded systematically. Then, how can we say that the Greek system is definitely racist? . . .

. . . To find an answer you have to look back in the history of the Greek system. And You'll find that the predominantly WASP units were formed first. This was a direct result of a racist white society. Soon Jewish fraternities and sororities were organized and, more recently, black Greek units. From this little bit of history it is obvious that minority group units were formed as a result of and to fight against racism in the Greek units originally formed.

We now arrive at the present day. And it is unfortunate, but still true, that the vestiges of racism are still inherent in the Greek system as shown by clauses within some national charters which point to the exclusion of certain races. Here we have a central point: the difference between some white Greek units and black ones is that the latter were caused by racism in the former and this racism is still in effect--whether practiced intentionally or not.

Therefore, blacks have never had the opportunity to either accept or reject the white's fraternity system. We hope that they now will have that opportunity. Heretofore, blacks have been systematically blocked from making that choice. Now we must move into another realm, a realm where free choice can be ex-

ercised by blacks.

As more blacks are recruited to this previously "lily white" university, this entire question will take on a larger perspective. Presently there are only approximately 1,000 blacks on campus, 350 of which are associated with the Black Student's Alliance and who may want no part of the fraternity system. In the future, however, as more blacks are incorporated into the University, hopefully more blacks will be able to take part in the fraternal system.

The tremendous talents, capabilities, and potentials of the Greek system are not being realized. The possible leadership and source of constructive action found in the Greeks is incomparable to any other organization on campus. It is more unfortunate that these resources are not used for important community projects in a more comprehensive application than they are presently utilized.

The aim of our editorial at the beginning of Greek Week was to make white greeks reassess their value system. The success of this editorial will depend on whether those same individuals react with a willingness, not to accept our viewpoint at first sight, but to weigh the points made here with their own, if they be different, and decide the complex issue for themselves.

Hopefully, we have made people think; now is the time to act on that thought.

--The Editors

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

After hearing Ralph Nader's talk on auto safety, I'm even afrair' f walk-

All those soothsayers predicted that California would have a big earthquake in April, but it didn't. They're just a bunch of fault-finders.

Our candidate for commencement speaker: Mrs. Robinson



ROTC: the opposing views

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by James Anderson, Rob Sanders, and Ronald S. Wilkinson.

POINT OF VIEW

the aspirations and needs of much of man-

destroy the illusion so carefully promoted and the end of freedom. The university kind, It has frequently trampled upon the by American universities that they are neu- claims to be democratic and egalitarian. precepts of international law, and is cur- tral in the U.S. war for domination, and while the military is founded upon a rigid reveal the degree to which our universities train the functionaries who carry out the policies which are openly destroying Vietnam and covertly subverting the wishes of the people of other countries. Continuation of this program insures that trained personnel will be available to crush any popular revolutions which displease the makers of U.S. foreign policy in the future.

OUR READER'S MIND

Awake, white America!

To the Editor:

The uproar surrounding the Wilson Hall sit-ins has reached the heights of absurdity. Resolutions to establish a committee to look into these types of matters. to withhold funds from the University or censure Acting President Adams, are utterly ridiculous, but very typical of American power structures. Lacking the foresight to establish flexible institutions and the inability to establish new functional ones, white America sinks deeper

and deeper into its own tar pit. And of course this is the usual response to any action on the part of black people.

What does a resolution to censure Adams or withhold funds from the University amount to? Nothing. Certain individuals, finding it impossible to attack black students and faculty directly begin considering ways of debilitating the whole University. What these people fail to realize is that black people could care less what they do to MSU, it

doesn't function in our behalf in the first place! Legislators and administrators get terribly up tight when they find that we have used one of their institutions for our ends. They begin to cry out that due process has been raped. that certain white people have been denied justice. Where were all these voiced when 143 blacks were arrested en masse in a black church in Detroit?

How long will this sort of stupidity reign in this country and this University? As I see for a long time. Why? Because history has passed them and their institutions by and they don't possess the creativity nor ability to do anything about it. Obviously, white America. as well as this University can rest assured that regardless how repressive or benevolent their actions. black people will continue on the road to self-determiniation and freedom by any means we deem necessary.

> Alan Smith Manistee senior

for the New University Conference. It advocates abolishing ROTC.

The New University Conference suggests that the purpose of a university should be twofold: first, to discern and declare the truth without subservience to outside interests, whether those of the corporation, the military, or the nation-state; also, to serve as an instrument of liberation in every respect of humans throughout the world, not as the means of their oppression, manipulation or destruction. We believe that the university is corrupted when it departs from these purposes to align itself with institutions which do not seek these goals of truth and liberation.

NUC believes that the alliance of MSU with the ROTC program violates these basic purposes, for reasons which we outline below. We therefore call upon the University to end all cooperation with ROTC, the Department of Defense and the military machine which they serve.

The actions of the U.S. military, particularly since World War II, have been directed towards extending U.S. domination over as much of the world as possible. The United States has intervened in the internal affairs of other countries to a degree that can only be called criminal. It wages war, directly and covertly, against

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rently waging a campaign of genocide against the people of Vietnam--only the latest instance in which the United States has opposed a revolution of the people with military force. In consequence, the goals of U.S. foreign policy are now regarded by much of the world as a threat to freedom and internal development.

The ROTC is a primary element of this apparatus of war and domination. It provides most of the junior officers for the armed forces of the U.S., and a large percentage of all officers (Army, 50 per cent; Navy, 35 per cent; Air Force, 30 per cent; New York Times, 5 January 1969, p. 64). Most of the Army generals in Vietnam today are products of ROTC. These facts

Continue ROTC program!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view," in favor of continuing the ROTC program on campus, was written by W. J. E. Crissy, professor of marketing. This relates to the New University Con-

ference (NUC) statement on ROTC First as to the NUCer's suggested twofold purpose of a university: (1) **Pursuit of** truth. Truth does not exist in vacuo! It is a function of the physical environment, society, culture, and, I happen to believe, of a personal God. The university should be a source of new knowledge, a stimulator of alternative views about matters which are moot but with a responsibility to serve and to improve the society of which it is a part. (2) Instrument of liberation. Liberation of the mind and of the spirit is a worthy aspiration not only for the university but for each of us in faculty. Liberty, however, does not mean license. Law and due process are necessary for societal livaing. Recent history affords us examples of 'liberation by revolution''--the "people's courts" and the "wall" in Cuba; the recent oppression in Czechoslovakia. Still within the vivid memory and experience of some of us-"freedom," Nazı style, in Germany and Vestern Europe.

Second, as to the indictments of ROTC (1) We have claimed neither territorial nor ecoromic aggrandizement from any of the wars we have fought. On the contrary we have helped defeated nations reestablish themselves, eg., Japan, West Germany., Interpreting Vietnam as an internal revolution with widespread popular backing is as naive as to construe the revolution a half century ago in Russia as the people's choi e. It might be enlightening for NUCers b talk to Cuban refugees in America or thinese refugees in Hong Kong about the eedom of their lands.

(2) Since the founding of our country the armed forces have been civilian led and staffed. The percentages of officers



This is not neutrality. It is complicity with death in the highest degree. Cooperation with such a program undermines the aims and ideals that this university should pursue. Our university speaks of freedom, but its alliance with the war machine brings closer the day of the garrison state

drawn from ROTC cited attest to this. Many

of us oppose war as a brutal way of settling differences. Those who have served in the armed forces are particularly anxious to find peaceful solutions to the world's ills. However, g called on to serve, loyal citizens are willing to stand and be counted. Yes, we are willing to assist the oppressed if called upon to do so. Indeed many of us felt we let the Hungarians down in the uppising a decade ago as well as the Cubans who sought to overthrow the Castro dictatorship in the Bay of Pigs. Of course we are not neutral: we espouse freedom and human dignity and oppose dictatorships of the left and of the right wherever they are

(3) The stereotyping of military as inhumane, rigid, and favoring slaughter and genocide is so ridiculous and contrary to the experience those of us have had who have served under combatant conditions that it requires no-further reply.

(4) A key advantage of ROTC is that it provides a viable reserve of thousands of citizens in all walks of life, in addition to providing a significant number of career officers (as noted above). The NUCers oppose a liberal foreign policy. What is their recommendation. Soviet style freedom or perhaps Maoism?

(5) Because those who desire and who qualify can take ROTC does not give others the right to study civil disobedience or revolutionary tactics: the latter are outside our value system and contrary to law. Those who practice either do so at their peril.

On a positive note I consider it in the best interests of the University and of the nation to continue ROTC! Any decision to curtail or to eliminate it would run counter to the thinking of a vast majority of the university community. Before any action is taken a full polling of faculty by secret ballot is mandatory.

hierarchy. The university must foster independence of mind, while the military must require unquestioning obedience. The university climate should be one of reason and dialogue, while the military advocates and commits violence as a solution to world problems. ROTC's curriculum is dictated by the Pentagon, its instructors are appointed and directed by the Pentagon, its correspondence is written under the letterhead of the Pentagon, and its entire program is far removed from any control or amelioration by the university community.

The ultimate incompatibility of ROTC with the ideals of the university is that the latter acknowledges and upholds the humanity of all mankind, whatever its flag or color, while the military binds itself to one flag, and frequently one race, dehumanizing the "enemy" (whomever that may be at the time) in order to rationalize slaughter and genocide. The university declares the sanctity of human life, while the ideal of the war machine is an unfeeling tool who can take human life without compassion or even question.

Answers should be given by the NUC to two arguments recently put forth in defense of ROTC. Some have contended that exposing future officers to the humanistic climate of a university makes them more "liberal". That is precisely the problem. Liberalism is the banner under which the United States has intervened in the politics and economies of numerous countries. of which Vietnam is only the most visible Vietnam is not an ugly accident. Rather it is the logical outgrowth of a liberal foreign policy. We "help" other countries to achieve the blessings we think they should have. First we send the professors, then the troops. The ROTC officer is no more humane than his West Point counterpart because of his university experience. He only has a larger stock of rationalizations for imposing the American frame of reference upon the rest of the world.

It is also argued that abolition of ROTC would be an infringement of the rights of those who wish to obtain military training. Those who argue this position should recognize that if they are given this right at MSU, then others have an equal right to study civil disobedience or revolutionary tactics. MSU is not about to establish these courses. Once again, its neutrality is illusory. Therefore, let those who wish to become warriors exercise their "right" elsewhere.

The conclusion of the New University Conference is that to fulfill the aims that MSU should pursue, our connection with ROTC and the military machine must be severed. We challenge opponents of this view to state their arguments and engage in public debate, and we demand that the terms of MSU's contract with the Department of Defense be made public. Military training must end at MSU.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" expressed the opinion of the Executive Board of the Interfraternity Council on the recent SN editorial on the Greek system

Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksand of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

-- Dr. Martin Luther King The words of Dr. King are a strangely appropriate challenge--a challenge to realize the "Dream" of which he spoke. We have, as whites, and as Greeks, an obligation to help make that dream a reality if the brotherhood which we profess is to be more than sham. This is nowhere better recognized than within the Greek system. But short of the ideal

many things-much that is good and some that is bad. We are in many ways a microcosm of the whole society, subject to many of the same problems. the same ills.

It is not our purpose then to speak of what is good within the system. We feel it is substantial, and indeed greatly outweighs our faults. Otherwise we would not be Greeks. We cannot agree with many particulars, and especially the implication of conscious oppressive racism, in the recently printed editorial. We do, however, admit that true brotherhood between the races has not been achieved within the Greek system. This is not as much the result of desire or design as a complex of factors as wide as society itself. We can do little worse than to

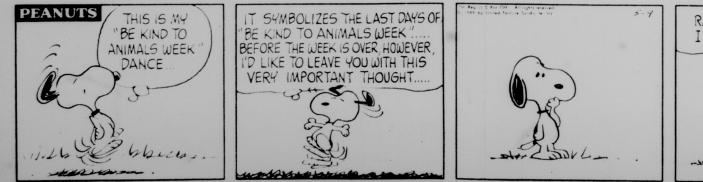
which we occupy and to which we have access. Yet this is precisely the challenge that we face and which we do accept. We are not racists but we do have far to go to achieve brotherhood between the races. The Greek system is both conscious of this, and desirous that it be done. This goal is actively being pursued and we would gladly receive help in this area, for we are not miracle workers. Neither should we be made a scapegoat simply because we traditionally offer a convenient target. We are willing to admit our share of the responsibility and we can only hope that others will do the same, for the challenge is not to us alone.

> The Executive Board of the Interfraternity Council

POINT OF VIEW

We will work toward ending racism

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Hearing procedures disputed

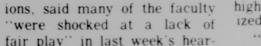
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another.

The call f r a second hearing for the two Wilson managers who were accused of harassing dormitory employes now centers attention on the procedures of the first hearing and mendations made.

yer, contends.

"Lack of fair play" C. C. Killingsworth, professor written or taped, were allowed



The resolution of the "Wil- ing. Killingsworth submitted son Hall affair" in the form of a proposal to the Academic nine recommendations has be- Council Tuesday condeming the come not only the end of one unfairness of the proceedings issue but the beginning of toward Trantham and Miss

Mishler. Hildebrandt also blasted the proceedings. "No one can question that my clients were not given a fair hearing." he

said the fairness of the recom- Critics of the hearing point out that regular grievance pro-The question revolves around cedures were ignored, no writdue process and whether Joseph ten charges were presented to Trantham and Elaine Mishler Miss Mishler and Trantham were in a sense "lynched." as before the hearing began, no Duane Hildebrandt, their law- opportunity was given for cross

examination or obtaining of defense witnesses, no recordings, of labor and industrial relat- to be made at the hearing and

ized the proceedings. "Government by tantrum"

In a letter addressed to the the rights of blacks. board of trustees, eight faculty Milton B. Dickerson, vice members criticized the adjusipresident for student affairs cation committee deliverations.

and co-chairman of the adjudi-We deplore lack of judgcation committee, questioned ment, setting of an unfortunate some of the criticism of the precedent and government by hearing and committee procedtantrum," their statement read. ures at Wednesday's Academic Robert L. Green, associate Council meeting. professor of educational psy-

chology, took exception to these criticisms. Green cites hypocrisy 'Gross hypocrisy exists on am certain," he said.

this campus. When blacks were

AFL-CIO concerned

treated in an unjust manner. Mandlstamm and Lanzillotti (faculty who have critized the alternatives to which grievproceedings) sat quietly in their ances could have been aired. offices. These people are recent

Lyle A. Thorburn, manager vers v. civil libertarians. Green said that some critics of residence halls, stated that the grievances could have been may worry about the inconven-

brought to the Local No. 1585 turbed that these grievances had not been brought to their attention until after the sit-in began.

Whenever there is a problem of any kind, we would hope it could be resolved at the local level without in-convieniencing some of our customers, those being students."

Thorburn said. Appropriate channels

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> man of the Dept. of History new hearing will improve upon 28 to 30. the questioned procedures of

ions, said many of the faculty high emotionalism character- ience to white Wilson Hall resi- Gr en said that it the comdents but have never been con- mitte members think it neccerned about the violation of essant he would favor a new

> hearing. Adjudication committee pro-

posed The Academic Council also proposed Wednesday the establishn int of a permanent adjudicatio process for all administratige and professional employ es in the University. KI ingsworth said this com-

"Black faculty and students mitte would be a planning comwould be the last to inflict mittee and would establish proinjustice on others, of this I cedul as for airing grievances. "I hope this planned com-

mittee will not be called upon to h hdle disputes, but rather Question also surrounds the set u procedures," he said.

Sullivan said that the proposes committee would work under the president of the Uni-



of the AFL-CIO which Univer-sity employes belong to. He said that the union was dis-turbed that these grievances Reaction to sit-in handling echoes through 'U', Capitol

son residents gathered in the

Gary North. South Compex

hand affirmatively.

the demonstration.

take-over

By JERRY PANKHURST State News Staff Writer

Some legislators want to Kiva to discuss the demonstratwithhold MSU appropriations: ion. When asked by Sam Riddle.* some faculty members decry BSA South Complex chairman. the actions of Acting President how many were in support of the Walter Adams; other faculty blacks, about half raised their "It is unfortunate that those members want to make their they be viewed as supportive of the critics; and the debate Richard E. Sullivan, chair- raged in the Academic Council.

All are responding to the and proposer of the resolut- handling of a protest by the ion calling for a second hear- Black Students' Alliance ing for the two Wilson super- (BSA) which occupied the visors, said he hopes that the Wilson Hall cafeteria from April

St mming from alleged hara isment of three black cafe-

test, Adams and about 200 Wil-Wilson sit-in was only one small cated side. incident in a much larger strug-

> "Our struggle is truly one is apparent. for liberation." stated Riddle. and when people say that some blacks, does not like to see of our tactics are acts of des- the black students lumped to-

director for residence hall procalled desperation. grams stated: "there was Riddle feels that whites are are opposed to other radical little or no tension between not only facing black students, group black students and white stubut the black community in- Early plans called for a pubdents in Wilson Hall" during cluding black legislators and lic hearing of the Wilson case the black population of the area. on Thursday, May 1, and the Before the sit-in began, Riddle state: "Talk among occupation was to continue unresidence hall personnel had some faculty and others who til the findings of the committee met with the three black emlean toward 'fairness' seems were revealed. ployes who had walked off their to be that black students are jobs to protest the harassment lucky that Walter Adams is rescheduled late Monday even-North said he had left the meetpresident, however, I feel it's ing for Tuesday afternoon at ing with a feeling of optimism. the University that better be three p.m. It lasted until 6 p.m. Shortly after the meeting, he glad that Walter Adams is pres-The adjudicating committee was informed of the cafeteria then went into private discussident "If completely repressive ions which lasted a total of North felt that communicattactics had been employed by more than 13 and one half ions between black and whites the University." he added, "it hours, breaking only between in Wilson was always open. is quit possible that what has 3 and 10:30 a m on Wednesalthough whites were not been referred to as a politi- day.

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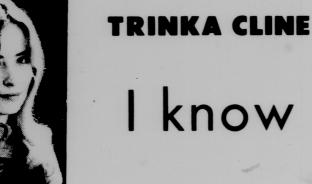
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fellow employes.

Riddle is not threatening, but is stating a fact that he feels

He, along with many other peration, I call it 'calculated gether with other radical desperation, if it has to be groups, because their struggle is unique. It is not that they

The hearing, however was



quietly.

Inappropriate laughter. Rules of procedure often forgotten. Many are unhappy and upset with the handling of the open hearing in Wilson Hall last week. Many--faculty and staff--now fear for their jobs and quake at the thought . . . where will it all formal action. Norman was undergo. end? White backlash. And the state legislators.

But then some are pleased which the depth of success or failure is vet to be tallied. Ours was an experiment many of our peer schools failed to consider, and it's too late now for some of them to indulge in tory problems, if no change the "luxury" of dialogue. I won't argue with those who say the black student take-over was unnecessary and morally (as well as legally) wrong. "When in the course of human There's no simevents ple formula for determining just when those human events justify an act illegal in nature: it is grossly open to individual conscience.



tized as it was last week. Despite popular opinion and and Norman. Rather than take has some self-evaluation to

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be a troublesome atmosphere-- tent or at least unconcern. At it just might never be drama- a 'professional' or 'philosophical' level he has tried to

Personality conflict

If you're an administator.

not cozy between Trantham day, human to human level he Killingsworth said.

Joe's lawyer repeatedly dis-Sunted incidents brought out

Nevertheless, the take-over was orderly, non-violent, nondestructive.

What more can we ask of human behavior in a day of gun-packing whites and blacks frequently and casually, perat Cornell, etc.

Honest attempt

And the hearing was an attempt at being open and honest, and establishing trust and at seeking a concrete, meaningful resolution of a problem (whether you term that problem as actual or merely perceived-perception is often the essence of our so-called realities)

Ultimately the justness of the hearing lies with the truth of the charges.

I know Joe Trantham well. I also know Ellis Norman, black head manager of Wilson last vear, who was casually mentioned by Trantham's lawyer during the hearing (and no one pounced on the subject). And I know a number of students and non-student who have worked in Wilson.

if there were no black employes in Wilson, there would perhaps strong; it implies in-

I'm afraid that if I had staved another year I would have fired Joe or requested his transfer, partly for discriminacame.

Slights and slurs

Part of it falls back to Charles Larrowe's quote about employes who "refuse to ignore the unintended, indeed unconscious. slights and slurs that are so excuse him--we all know what grained in our white culture. There are times between close black white friends when raproblem has racial implicacial remarks are 'appropriate' tions by mere virtue of the fact and 'meaningful' to that parthat he employs blacks. ticular friendship, to those two individuals only.

But those same remarks are extremely inappropriate, maythe problem is probably conbe even disastrous when used sidered just one of personality conflict between Joe and Mrs. haps in a neurotic attempt to show one's liberalness, colorblindness or various other dishopes the conflict goes away. eases of that order. Trying despartely to exhibit one's 'ease' with the subject of race. the image coming across might be one of racism. at best one of

. well, immaturity. This also applies to non-racial situations. There are things safely and harmlessly said among friends, but hardly appropriate -- no matter how innocently said and harmlessly meant--when strewn carelessly around for example, among coeds in a dormitory with whom one has no basis for understanding the intentions of those remarks and perhaps the ... well

immaturity behind them. If the message hasn't come through vet--Joe Trantham has some social maturing to do. as I can only conclude that even we all do to varying degrees. Racist. by my definition, is

the first hearing Interesting. By virtue of

Joe's position, he is responsible Irvin Vance, co-chairman of for the atmosphere--gossip, the adjudicating committee, inpettiness and maybe even rac- dicated he was fully satisfied Contplex halls. ism-- which led to those inci- with the way in which the comdents. He has either actively mittee was conducted and with of residence halls, stated that helped create that situation or its outcome. He declined to passively allowed it to build: comment on the proposal for and he, as 'boss,' must answer a second hearing. Dickerson for it when trouble comes. said that if the two supervis-I don't intend to crucify Joe. ors desire a new hearing "they Neither can I try to justify and should have the opportunity.

the Kerner Report said about DAYS LATER white racism. And ves, Joe's

teria employes. BSA held what it described as a teach-in. White resigents ate in near-by South Lele A. Thorburn, manager Adains was the main communications link between the ad-

min stration and BSA. BSA had requested one person to act in allowed in the cafeteria after such capacity, he said. On the first night of the pro-

approximately 6 p.m. To many black students, the

By CHRIS MEAD **Executive Reporter**

Carolyn Hatcher, for example. So you transfer one of them in There is merit to the system dreds of chairs. Architecturally, ma ager. since people insist on being peoit's in the brick and glass motif ple, which means they do not always want to get along with impersonality of the multieach other. But, constantly versity

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Everything looks calm now could use some upgrading. Much Wilson residents are again eatmore technically skilled as we ing at their home base, and white people tend to be (choke) employes are busy preparing maybe our needs are not how to, three meals a day for the hall's do the job better, but how to 1.100 students. be better people. The emotion-

But despite the routine exterior of Wilson Hall, an under-

stet le, polished kitchen since dence halls) and Professor She had one last comment. It's a large irregularly shaped the demotion of Joseph Robert Green for the way they

And Acting President Walter were white

The students now look at me like I'm an outcast. " -- Roxie Triplett

up to par.

another job."

sail the order did not originate with him, but added that an one who wished to talk with individual employes should clear it with him first.

Fut Carolyn Hatcher and Roxie Triplett, two of the key people, had plenty to say, and

if he non-communication order applied to them, they didn't seem to care. Garolyn Hatcher: salad tham that she wasn't working

White employes in this cafeterta have been making a lot of cracks and comments to me since the hearing." she said.

a proud woman. sta emphasized, "and I just put my head in the air and walk on.

Mrs. Hatcher, in answer to fore its decision to demote these both on and off campus Miss Mishler and Trantham legal channels." said when Hatcher feels the hearing was no appeal for Mrs. Triplett.

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"Wilson affair" is

For one thing, she said, that

'my problem was not a ra-

While Mrs. Hatcher was en-

thusiastic about the outcome.

Mrs. Triplett said she thought

the hearing was "unfair" and

that she was irked at having

been made the "front target"

"I'm a human being and I

can only go so far," she said.

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will be. Mrs. Triplett's "problem"

rights are being stepped on.

about things that are wrong."

Joleen Shane: cook: sole sup-

port of two children: three-

vear employe of MSU: black

'The students now look at me

When BSA moved out of the cafeteria, the "Wilson incident" was ended, but percussions pervade the hallof the University and the capite in Lansing.

The result is a defin ization of opinio academic community with some chastising Adams, others com The whole situation would

mending him: with some local press sensationalizing the have been very different if I criticism, with legislators asking for further explanation Roxie Triplett: Cook in Wilfrom the administration in lieu the University and with faculty at each others' necks Mrs. Triplett's outlook on

his rights," he said. He is categorically different from Past manager as far as she is concerned. af Wilsonknew of race tension

> There were problems in Wilson Hall cafeteria last year, bu they were being handled quietly by the black head manager. When informed of the black

students' occupation last week. As a result of her "front Ellis D. Norman, former head target" status. Mrs. Triplett manger of Wilson and now perhas received a number of harsonnel recruiter for Sky Chefs. assing phone calls in her home Inc., said "I warned Joe (Tranand has lost some friends tham) that something like this ("Or at least I thought they would happen. Had I staved were my friends" among her another year I probably would

> have fired him or requested his transfer, partly for discriminatory problems.

'I'm the kind who thinks a guy should be trained and devto say hello to them because I don't know what their reaction eloped before you fire him. Norman said. "I tried hard to teach him (Trantham) to might have stemmed from the understand people, especially fact that she isn't afraid to blacks. ... he really didn't unspeak up when she feels her derstand.

As manager, he said his big-BSA-sponsored hearing was As she puts it. I have always gest problem was food services. bitched and I always will bitch "I was always getting Joe out of hot water with the union The supervisory job which for decisions made by him or who charge that she avoided was not binding. Though Mrs. the committee offered her has his supervisors. Employes came in late; they (superthe first blatant problems of fair, she said she would be "As far as I'm concerned, she visors) marked their time ratism came up, she called a willing to retestify at a legal adamently says, they can have cards and didn't explain why. Norman noted that there were two black employes he had hoped to see promoted--Robert Parsons and Roxie Triplett, one of the workers who walked off their cafeteria jobs, sparking the protest learning to handle people. "I told Joe he had a lot of things to learn. And if he didn't, he'd lose his job," Norman continued. "He couldn't go around propositioning coeds "

get along.

actual problem--people.

al, human bag, not one on me-

chanics of work.

Tension lingers at Wilson curient moves through the man (asst. director of resi- salads for the evening meal

inum salad - mixing bowl and washed celery sticks as she talked. She spoke of Joel Ferguson, member of the Lansing

City Council and head of the city's On the Job Training Program

Ferguson was instrumental in getting the MSU job for Mrs. Hatcher and has been active in defending her against the charges made by Joseph Tran-

wc,nan, main support of six ch dren, black woman.

Fut I pity them.

Adams, who has received his

She stood by a large alum-

"I'm a human being and I can only go so far,

John Steen, newly named a real man. head manager of Wilson Hall.

gone down to food service em- endorsement from Mrs. Hatploters forbidding them to speak cher "I think he is a man in the 'invident

The air is so tense, even share of criticism from all son Hall; seven-year employe that characterizes much of the sec etive, that an order has quarters, received enthusiastic with the University; black wo- of granting appropriations to In a word, Wilson Hall cafe- with reporters about last week's

room filled with round, square Trantham, food service man- handled the situation." and rectangular tables and hun- age", and Elaine Mishler, head



r€)resentative of the MSU em- trial if the situation ever the supervisory job--I don't came up. ployes union. want it.

Referring to a meeting two

months ago between Ferguson

and Trantham, Mrs. Hatcher

said: "If I were wrong. Joel

Ferguson would have given me

Much of the criticism of the

that it was extra-legal and there-

"That was two or three Mrs. Hatcher, as she put it months ago," she said, "and he, is a proud woman-- and she promised to come over here, is truly "her own woman," too but he never did."

woman. As far as the three-and-one- "BSA didn't speak for me At the hearing. Mrs. Shane half hour hearing goes. Mrs. as the papers said." she mainwas vocal in her complaints Hatcher is extremely pleased tained, "I speak for myself. about Elaine Mishler. She is with the participants and the And as the business of persilent now and says she would paring meals goes on in offcome. prefer not to talk about the "I am very proud and very Wilson Hall cafeteria, Mrs. Car-"Wilson affair" and would like appreciative of BSA. Don Cole- olyn Hatcher continues to make to forget the whole thing.

Friday, May 9, 1969



Pixie dust?

A pair of Notre Dame steeplechasers clear the barrier only to worry about wet feet during the MSU-Irish track meet here last year. The Irish return this weekend to face Michigan and the Sparians in a double dual meet.

Cleveland club home foe; stickmen try to even record

A club unit gets the first crack sity sport when the Cleveland should have a couple of All-Amer- fort. Old College Field.

Game time is 3 p.m. a team the Spartans dropped. on conditioning. 9-6.

said he expects much the same might be better passers and stick throughout the spring. problems as presented earlier handlers, we hope to get by them At attack the Spartans will

Warm weather Saturday, of Ron Winter and Larry Ber-

Six ways to say

"They should be a lot' like Kauffman added, could es- ger teamed with Dan Denov, at the MSU lacrosse team fol- the Chicago club we played ear- pecially keep the Cleveland club while Rich Bays. Tom Bowlowing its acceptance as a var- lier." Kauffman said. "They from mounting a sustained ef- man and Andy Homa will man while Phil Toyama, president the midfield.

meet.

Lacrosse Club Saturday invades icas playing for them, but like In an attempt to stretch his On defense for the Spartans Chicago, these guys are work- team's season mark to 5-5, Kauff- are Mike Jolly. Tim Moody and ing men who played college la- man said he would go with Tom Swoboda backed by the MSU Coach Turf Kauffman crosse back east. While they the same personnel he has used veteran goalie, Bill Herrmann.

have their one-two scoring punch

sign up on the spot.

opponent for MSU since Fran A trio of nationally-rated Dittrich took the reins in 1959. runners and some record-breakplaced second in a triangular best ing possibilities highlight Sathere last year won by Wisconurday's renewal of MSU-Michsin igan track confrontations at

center on three individuals, one The meet, which will also pit from each school, two of whom the Spartans against traditional have won national titles. rival Notre Dame in the other Bill Wehrwein, MSU's Mr half of the double dual, is slated

SPORTS

By DON KOPRIVA

State News Sports Writer

Ralph Young Field.

set for a 1:30 p.m. start.

Everything and NCAA 600-vard to begin with the field events king inside, is expected to lead at 1 p.m. Track events are the Spartan effort. The Rose-

The dual against Michigan will mark the first time the Big len rivals have locked horns since the 1962 outdoor campaign. Judo Meet when MSU stopped the Wolves and Ohio State in a triangular

The last dual action between at Illinois the two came in the 1961 indoor

season, when Michigan shell- ville junior will likely run both Rapids Olympian Ron Kutschin- effort yet. His 1:47.1 stands acked the Spartans by 52 points. the 440 and mile relays in ski as its top performer. The Notre Dame, a yearly dual meet

additon to the 400, where his senior won the USTFF 880 yard a collegian. :46.7 clocking stands as a league title last June, was hurt in the best and the Spartan all-time NCAA meet but struggled back Hurd, a gutty little sprinter The Ralph Young mark is Mexico City.

M', Irish here for track dual

:46.1 by Illinois great George The field record is 1:49.1 an All-America choice in track. This year the meet headlines Kerr in 1960, but Dittrich figure set by John Spain in 1966, and He holds the track record of his ace could approach or even the slow starting Kutschinski. :09.6 in the 100 and should better that figure if factors, as evidenced by his 1:52.9 in be a cinch to break that if the (wind, race pace) are right. UM's triangular last weekend, weather holds and the track Michigan boasts East Grand may not be ready for a top is fast.

as an all time state best for

The National Basketball Assn. isn't

So NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy

The Warriors, who drafted MSU star

Miss Long is the female Jerry West at

points in four seasons, including 111 in

Not vet, anyway.

Notre Dame's big gun is Bill to qualify for the Olympics at who made the finals last year in the Olympic trials and was



national meet, is the Spartans MEET BUCKEYES, IU

Spartan netters at home

By DENNIS COGSWELL here this weekend as it plays Heading the list of in State News Sports Writer The MSU tennis team will the Big Ten Meet next week. I tain Dave Brown the Hoosters host Ohio State and Indiana The Buckeyes will be the top player the last two seasons

its last two matches before returnees is senior cap Spartans opponents at 3 this and a member of the 1969 Ca-

News The deadline for the singles squash tournament is noon today with play be-

ginning Tuesday. The baseball throw is currently being held in front of the Men's of the over-all title in the MSU

week

ship will be held tomorrow at the University of Illinois. All Big Ten schools will be represented with the exception of Northwestern and Minnesota. Fifteen participants and

The Big Ten Judo Champion-

three alternates will represent the Spartans in the five different weight classes. Gary Clawson is the top man for the Spartans at 139 pounds

the way at 154. Tom Howard

number one spot in the 205 division when Phil Ganz suffered a dislocated shoulder. The Spartans top performer in the Open division is Jeff Smith, winner IM from 2:30-5:30 each day. Students can Invitational Tournament last

of the MSU Judo Club, leads

who recently finished third in a best at 176. Gary Gaffner moved up to the



nadian Davis Cup team

Indiana's No. 2 and 3 singles men are juniors Chuch Parsons and Darrel Snively, both of whom finished third in the conference in 1968. Geoff Holson sophomore from Wenther Australia is slated to to a No. 4. while Mike Meis will be at No 5 Meis was the runne up in that spot in 1967 in the B'2 Ten

Ohio State was 9th in the conference last year



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SPORTS

Team work, cooperation keep line together

By MIKE MANLEY State News Sports Writer

Think of the most unrewarding job you could possibly hold and if your answer is a university president, chances are you'll get an argument from MSU Offensive Line Coach Gordie Serr:

"It takes a unique person to plan on the offensive line," Serr, who is entering his 13th season at MSU, said. "These guys never see their names in print. They don't score points, or make tackles, but if there are 70 plays in a game, they've got to hit someone on each play."

With four interior linemen returning from last year--guards Ron Saul and Don Baird and tackles Dave VanElst and Craig Wycinsky-plus center Tom Beard, Serr envisions a fine offensive line this fall.

Baird broke his ankle a week ago and will have his leg in a cast for six weeks. It will be three months before he can do any running, but Serr says he should be ready to go by fall.

"These guys are willing to do anything you ask them," he said, "and they do it at 100 per cent every time. They have size and experience and a willingness to work.

"I think if they make a normal progression the rest of the spring and work hard over the summer, it could be one of the finest lines we've ever had here," Serr said. "These players have more range and are faster than those lines we've had in the past.'

Serr stressed the importance of team work and cooperation of all the linemen.

"There is no indispensible person on the line," he said. "They must all work together or the line will come unglued at the seams. This group is really something-they help each other out on the field all the time. And the older guys are helping the younger linemen learn the techniques and assignments



"I just hope their hard work is contagious to the younger guys--I think it will be," he said.

Beard, a 6-6, 246 pound junior, is inheriting the center job from graduated Ed McLoud. Although he saw little game time last year and was injured as a freshman, Serr sees no problem

"I can see improvement every time he plays--you can see it in the films we've taken during practice sessions," he

One important cog in the line is reserve Mike Tobin. He is the swing man and if any one of the starters gets hurt--Tobin will take over the job.

"Mike's very valuable to us," Serr said, "because he must be able to step right in and play any position. Right now he's filling in for Baird at guard."

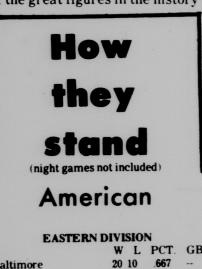
Since four of the five starters are seniors, one major job facing Serr is to develop the less experienced linemen who will shoulder the burden after the present line graduates.

Because of this, Vic Mittelberg, Joe Willing, Errol Roy, Gary Halliday, Bob Black, Schott Miltenberger and Ken Hines are getting a lot of work behind the starters.

This Saturday MSU will travel to Flint's Atwood Stadium for a full-scale scrimmage on snythetic turf. This will be the first time this spring that the Spartans have worked on the artificial grass that Duffy Daugherty hopes will carpet Spartan Stadium next fall.

Kobs Baseball Field dedication Saturday

John Kobs Baseball Field will be officially dedicated Saturday between games of the MSU's doubleheader with Wisconsin. The field is named in honor of the late John Kobs, who was baseball coach at MSU for 39 years and is recognized as one of the great figures in the history of collegiate baseball.



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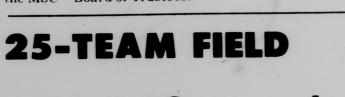
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Jack Kenney, executive dir ector of the MSU Alumni Assn. will present a plaque toMr. Kobs

Among the dignataries expected to attend are Michigan Gov. Milliken. Acting President Walter Adams. Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves, East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas and Don Stevens, chairman of

the MSU Board of Trustees.

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DAN BIELSKI

Spartans were the most recent

victors at the Purdue Invitation-

individual favorite.

to earn medalist honors.

Lynn Janson is tabbed as the

At the Northern Invitational

'S' batsmen meet Wildcats, Badgers here this weekend

By GARY WALKOWICZ Executive Sports Editor The MSU baseball team enters its weekend series at Kobs Field today in the unenviable position of having to win four to stay in the race for first games in order to keep alive place," Litwhiler said, "and we

The Spartans will tangle with Northwestern in a doublehead- against Notre Dame Tuesday. er today beginning at 1 p.m. and Everyone was hitting well. then meet Wisconsin for two games at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Indiana, last year's Big Ten

out the conference field.

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Spartans are 2-4 in the conference and three games behind league-leading Minnesota in the loss column. "We need four wins if we want

any hopes of winning the Big have to hit much better than last weekend if we want to win.

"Our hitting looked good Righthanders Dan Bielski and Phil Fulton will be the Coach Danny Litwhiler's Spartan hurlers against the

Wildcats today. Bielski is tied with Mickey Knight for the most Spartan wins with four and tops the staff with a 2.64 ERA. Fulton has lost two in a row after three straight wins and his ERA has gone up to 3.37.

"Our starters for Saturday

The Spartan's slump last weekend has brought a couple of changes to the Spartans starting lineup.

> Against righthanded pitching foes this weekend. Joe Gavel will move to first base and Gary Boyce will replace him competition this weekend. The in the left field.

Sophomore first baseman Tim ence and have handed Minne Bograkos, after a fast start on sota their only Big Ten loss of the Spartan's spring trip, has the season. Northwestern en seen his average dip to .238. Mike Olson and Larry Retten- 1-7 conference mark

mund will split the second base chores this weekend, depend ing on the opposing pitcher Olson will play against righthanded hurlers while Rettenmand will start against southpaws. Wisconsin should provide the Spartans with their toughest badgers are 4.4 in the conter-

ters today's twinbill with a



Ten title. PHIL FULTON

MSU's Rugby Club travels John Peterson. Peterson, Hast-

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1 ¹/₂ 3 ¹/₂ **By CHAS FLOWERS** State News Sports Writer Spartan golfers will test the strength of the home-course advantage they have in the Big al two weeks ago. Ten Meet next weekend when they take to the course today

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in the Spartan Invitational. The action will begin at 8 a.m. today and continue through last weekend the East Lansing Saturday. Admission is free junior birdied the last four holes

and the public is invited. Heading the list of 25 teams competing are the golfers'

strongest obstacles to winning their first conference title. Purdue and Ohio State. In the three decisive tourna-

Washington grid coach drops AD post

SEATTLE (UPI) -- Jim Owens has dropped his duties as athletic director of the University of Washington to devote full time to being head coach

of the husky football team. Owens, whose football team will meet MSU here in the 1969 season opener, has been the Huskies' head coach since 1957. heading them to three Rose Bowl appearances. He took over as athletic director in 1960.

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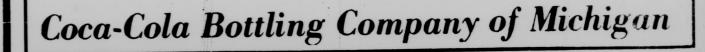
will be dictated by what happens Friday," Litwhiler said. Lefthander Rick Kreuger. who pitched four scoreless inn-Other Spartans competing this ings against Notre Dame Tuesweekend are Captain Larry Murday, has moved back into the ph7, Graham Cooke, Rich rotation and will likely see some Woulfe, Lee Edmundson and action this weekend--either as a

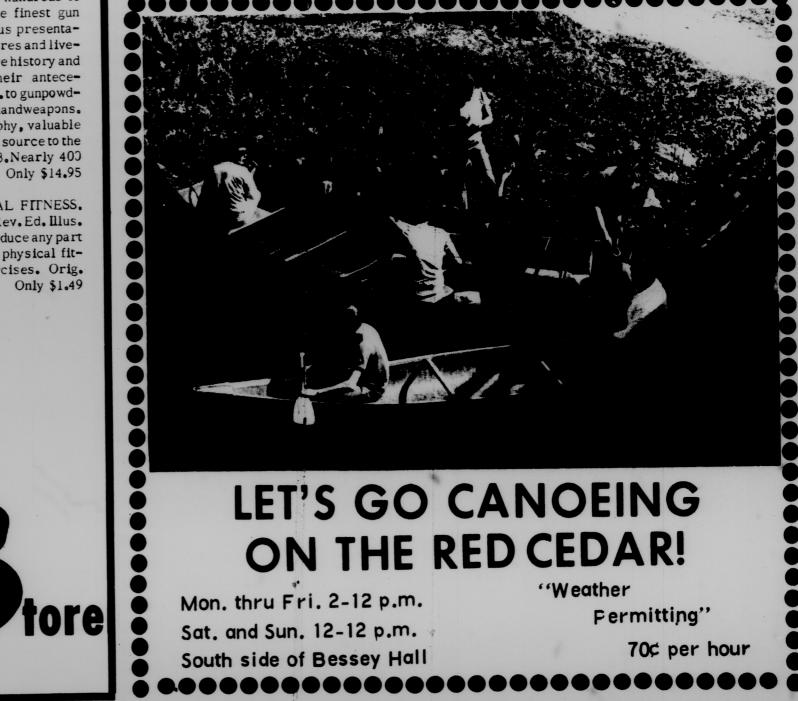
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Melodramas differ in tactics

parts most of the film's much-

touted "realism," Cassavetes

did not have to shove the cam-

era (and us) into the center

of every bit of action. A guy

And secondly, I hope no one

mistakes this realism for real-

ity. "Faces" is no more "real"

than "The Sound of Music."

Maybe melodrama is simply

life with the dull parts cut

Still, I wouldn't want to stop

anyone from experiencing

"Faces." Its overrated tech-

nique only holds up for about

three--quarters of the film,

but the brilliant sensitivity of

right across the finish line.

"Twisted Nerve"

performers should carry

could get seasick.

out; but pigs is pigs.

its

would be hard pressed to find two films as dissimilar "Faces" and "Twisted as Both may be melodra-Nerve." mas, but the first disguises its melodramatics with "realistic" techniques, while the second simply relishes in them. If there has ever been a film remotely like John Cassavetes' "Faces," I don't know what it is. Indeed, the film is even more original than it is good. Every element, from acting to sets to direction, operates with such conviction that we, the audience, become peeping toms in what seems like a very real world

Essentially, Cassavetes (who actor's 'mary's Baby'') took a number playing himself or acting out of friends, some of whom were his private fears and fanwith a plot structure concern- embarrassing at times. their real homes and apart- ing after a while. Although this ments ***************

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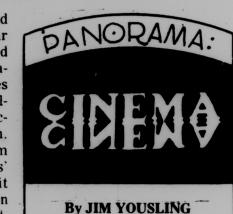
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Despite Cassavetes' documentary technique, which is quite noticable, this is primarily an (or non-actor's) may be better known as Mia showcase. Every member of Farrow's husband in "Rose- the cast seems to be either

actors (including wife Gena tasies--so much so, in fact, Rowlands), furnished them that watching them becomes ing infidelity in suburbia, left I have a couple of personal them plenty of room in which reservations about "Faces," to improvise and then photo- however. First, I found the graphed the whole affair in hand-held camerawork fatigu-

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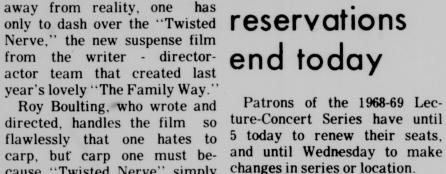
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cause "Twisted Nerve" simply Tickets for new patrons go on is not scary. sale May 16. Boulting has learned a great Ticket sales and information deal from ""Psycho," and his film is structured exactly will be handled through the

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with the first murder paced cellent in seir own right. exactly one hour into the film But what about those fatal

Also like "Psycho,"

technical tricks that are ex-

(taking place in a common- cross-purp-ises? Well, Boulting place but vulnerable part of tries so hard to make us underthe home), the second much stand the murder's mental illlater and the climactic nearness that he fluctuates from murder at the very last moment. pity to fear, with each emothe tion canceling out the other. terror grows from placid sun-Hitchcock saved his sophomoric lit surroundings, well-temper-Freudian "explanation" until ed with humor, and the psythe very end, but Boulting (rather dmirably) has his chopath's motives are clearly defined as homosexual Oedipal character? lecturing us on menhang-ups. But let us be charittal health throughout the film, able and say that "Twisted so genuine horror is rarely Nerve" is inspired by the Hitpossible. chcock film, not copied from What we're left with, then, it, because Boulting pulls some

is a thinking man's horror movie with only a few minor shocks. As shallow psychological melodrama, however, "Twisted Nerve" succeeds beautifully. The story is consistantly Intriguing and stunningly effecuted, even if you do leave with a "so what" sort of att tude.



Face in the crowd

Gena Rowlands plays a call girl in husband John Cassavettes' "Faces," the celebrated new film which applies documentary filmmaking techniques to a fictional story of suburban infidelity.

100-HOUR MARATHON Skulls rock in 'chair'ity

J-y SUE REBECK project for muscular dystrophy. Sta e News Staff Writer Phil (trant, Eau Claire soph- ma men will be canvasing the "I'm rocking for the chilomore, has challenged the 93- Lansing business districts to dren," Grant said. He added hour, 8-minute world champion- reach their \$1,000 goal in the that the rock-a-thon was "spec- shine. ship rocking chair record that fund-raising drive. was set in a Nova Scotia woman Although the rock-a-thon is a best way to earn a lot of money in 1957. fraternity project, Grant said for the cause. Grant a member of Phi Kap- that he holds a personal inter- Adding to the unique quality

pa Sigria, will rock for 100 est in muscular dystrophy. He of the fund-raising drive, Grant hours beginning Tuesday for worked at Camp Warren in Colo- said that he will refuse to eat. the fraternity's philanthrophy ma during the summer of 1968 drink, and shave during the en-

Pool party, concert accent

The rest of the Phi Kappa Sig- with many stricken children.

tacular" and seemed to be the

where he came in close contact tire rock-a-thon. He will rock in front of the Phi Kappa Sigma house, 236, N. Harrison Road, night and day, rain and

> "I want it to rain," Grant said. His fraternity brothers will be selling cream pies and eggs to people who want a rocking target

The women of Delta Gamma sorority will be participating in the drive, collecting money and selling pies, he added.

Grant said that tin collection cans will be placed on campus and in Lansing. A ribbon will be strung across the down-

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SUNSHINE

'U' exhibits show scar of pollution ,

A new display at the MSU Museum attacks the pollution and littering that threaten the beauty of American landscapes. Entitled, "Must We Pollute Our Heritage?", the exhibit con-

trasts an ideal wildlife scene with the same scene after man's pollution has left its scar.

Dirk Gringhuis, curator of exhibits, said that the purpose of the display is to present. with graphic impact, the destruction of nature by man's aesthetic pollution.

Eight pollutants

The polemic exhibit lists the eight types of pollution as space litter, fallout, smog, noise, billboards, pesticides, slums, and impure water.

Gringhuis said that people are aware of legislation against pollution, but they are accustomed to the sight of litter in woodlands and along highways. "Human asthetic pollution." Gringhuis said, "cannot be controlled.

The problem of littering is intensified today because new products such as plastic drinkfilter cigarettes do not disappear with time.

Lethal litter It is not only factory pollution prove fatal when consumed.

can get much worse.

talks on Israel today professional writing, in 1962. In that kills wildlife. Small mam- Yehuda Z. Blum, professor of 1967 he was a participant in mals are attracted to discarded international law at Hebrew Unithe Center for Studies and Repolaroid film coaters which versity in Jerusalem, will speak search at The Hague Academy on "Israel Today" at 8:30 p.m. on International Law. He was

My hero

ment of glory without fans

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lines. It's spring and this

young man's fancy has

know. State Newsphoto

by Lance Lagoni

turned to--oh well, you

Some guys can find a mo-

May 19 in 35 Union. Gringhuis said that the threat Blum, sponsored by the Stualso a UNESCO fellow in the of pollution can be applied to dents for Israel, the Israeli Club legal department of the United the Red Cedar and the MSU and the Dept. of Political Sci-Nations in 1968. forests. These areas are not ence, will also conduct a semtoo badly polluted, but they inar on the legal aspects of the

Joint, flicks, jazz headline fun

With a play, live music and about 6,000 movies to choose from, no MSU student outside PANORAMA: of Olin's clutches has an excuse for boredom.

The Joint is at it again. featuring the music of Ted and Marcia Johnson, who are getting to be old favorites at the Folklore Society coffeehouse. (Friday and Saturday from 8:30 to midnight)

Advance notice: Monday, Mc-Donel Kiva will house a free jazz festival, including the MSU Jazz Ensemble, the Andy Goodrich Quintet, vocalist Dee Dee

Garrett, the 4 O'Clock Workshop Band and the Carr-Nells It is all free.

Freddy Hall," with no admiss- Fairchild) ion charge. Written by Bennett

Wilson and directed by Rick Hite, this full-length black comedv will be performed by 11 MSU students. (Sunday at 8 p.m., Monday at 3 p.m., in the Arena Theatre)

Tonight marks the end of the Kinetic Art Series, which offers short films from around the

WEEKEND

By JIM YOUSLING State News Reviewer

II. mediocre: so we can only vocal group. Monday. At 8 p.m. films: "Versailes," Albert Lamorisse's first work since South.

Theatre-goers can see the his masterpiece of French premiere of an original play. whimsy, "The Red Balloon." The Undisciplined Death of (Tonight at 7:30 and 9:15 in doneit starring Yves Montand acting and the magnificent

And now it is movie time!

SPARTAN TWIN WEST

well-crafted and more pre- 109 Anthony) tentious than the professional in Conrad; Saturday in 100 Vet

Clinic) The Kinetic Art is not the only world. Part I was great; Part international film selection.

From France comes "The seems to move very slowly for Sleeping Car Murders." a who- Western audiences, the stylized

mental shorts. "Genesis 1." warmer reception than the pub- at 7 and 9 in 108 Wells) has returned to MSU, thanks lic did, it should have plenty

to Alpha Epsilon Pi. These to offer any murder mystery Jewison's "The Russians Are

films are all student-made, and fan. (At 7 and 9 tonight in Coming" explores the comic work of the Kinetic Art Series. both nights, the Film Society moralizing, it is still a terrimental. (At 7 and 9:30 tonight Price and Peter Lorre. This actors who make up the town's

which, incidentally, somewhat favors the Confederacy. Since it was made in 1915, much of the film seems laughably oldfashioned to young audiences. but Griffith put his soul into making it, and probably no other

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time. Poe is played for laughs in a delightful parody of the genre. From Japan we have "Gate hope that the series ends with movies from France and Ja- color film which won the Grand a grand finale. Among tonight's pan, plus Hollywood versions Prize at the Cannes Film Festiof Russia. Bali and the Deer val and the 1954 Oscar for Best

Foreign Film. Although the film and Simone Signoret. Although photography are beyond com-

although they are often less 100 Vet Clinic; Saturday in Following "Murders" at 11 they are generally more dar- will show "The Raven," staring and ... well ... experi- ring Boris Karloff. Vincent

Another collection of experi- the critics gave it a much pare. (Tonight and Saturday

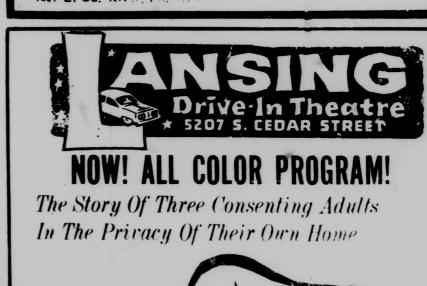
sarong-wrapped Dorothy Lamour. A lavish glob of campy nonsense. (Tonight only at 7 On the lighter side, Norman and 9 in 106 Wells) Finally, no serious filmgoer possibilities of an accidental should pass up "Birth of a

Nation," the monumental D.W. Russian invasion of New Eng-Griffith epic of the Civil War, land. Despite the film's mushy fic chunk of slapstick, thanks mainly to the many character population. (At 7 and 9 tonight in Wilson; Saturday in Conrad)

Even lighter is "The Road to Bali," one of the funniest of film has had such a colossal The local film societies have of Hell." the extraordinary the "Road" series starring impact on film history. (To-Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and night at 7:15 in 109 Anthony,



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Great Issues series to examine morality

By KATHY MORAN State News Staff Writer Shades of gray mark the quesany, black and white issues.

Recognizing the complexities to American citizens." and immediacy of the morality ies will devote their fall course to this all-pervading problem.

"Over the years, I have noticed in discussions with students and in Letters to the Editor and Collage, a deep concern with the question of morals--not just sex, but morality in gen- be teaching. eral," Thomas Greer, chairman of the Great Issues series, said. For this reason, he said that the course will focus on the principle aspects of morality which

and answer some of his ques- lor, professor of philosophy. tions

gortant to deal with the morality values, goals and committments issue on the University level be- and interpersonal relationships. cause some of the institutions It will be taught by Robert Anwhich have been historically influencial in the field of morality, religion. as such as the church and the famsaid

Lawrence Krupka, coordina- morality in politics section. John to the MSU campus.

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tor of the morality course, said the course "will attempt to explore what moral forces are in tion of morality--there are few, if operation in our democratic society today and what they mean

The course will first discuss question, the Great Issues ser- the concept of morality and then explore areas, such as morality in personal life, politics, business, literature and science. The course will be taught co-

operatively by a team of faculty members, each with special knowledge on the issue he will Though each issue will be de-

fined by the lecturer, in general they will be as follows: To introduce the course, the concept and meaning of morality would be relevant to the student will be discussed by John Tay-

"I think it is especially im- explore areas such as personal derson, associate professor of

Mollov, asst. professor of social science, will cover this aspect.

Business morality will examine the role of a corporation in an economy and the role of an individual in the corporation, as well as morality in advertising and top management. This will be taught by Winston Oberg. professor of management.

Jerry West, professor of American Thought and Language, will deal with morality in literature, utilizing modern novels and plays.

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The final issue, morality in science, will be taught by Lawrence Krupka, associate professor of natural science.

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Plans for the extension of ily, seem to have less influence official has to his constituents Interstate Highway 496 have most from this new extension," pattern through the campus and planners have to get approval now than in the past," Greer and the means of winning an been drawn which will make M. Terik Ataman, asst. director will make entrance and exit of the municipality through election will be discussed in the the road serve as direct access of route planning for the State to the University much easier." which a road is to be built. Both

'Watercolor' strokes Workmen at the Men's IM are painting the outdoor ers scheduled to take advantage of the pool facilipool in preparation for the hordes of water-worship- ties May 17. State News photo by John Harrington

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I-496 extension serves campus

"The campus will benefit provide a free-flowing traffic According to state law, the Highway Dept., said. "It will . Ataman said that the new traf- MSU and East Lansing own sec-

fic pattern will be necessary for tions of the land in the right of any expansion of the campus way and have yet to give their past the railroad tracks. final approval for the project.

East Lansing will benefit "But I'm sure that approval from the new road because will be given at a later date state trunk traffic now routed without any difficulty," Ataman through the city via East Grand said. River, Avenue will use the new

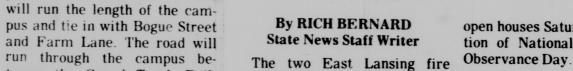
Construction is scheduled to expressway extension rather start in 1972 for the extension of the expressway. Ataman said that the pro-posed 3.5 mile section of road than following its present route.

"East Grand River Avenue is now being used beyond its capaposed 3.5 mile section of road city for traffic," Ataman said. "By routing traffic over the new pus and tie in with Bogue Street expressway, the flow of traffic and Farm Lane. The road will would be cut to a minimum on run through the campus be-Grand River."

tween the Grand Trunk Rail-And A

road right-of-way and the southern boundary of the campus.

The four-lane expressway is to be "depressed" or sunken 12 to 20 feet below ground level, and the campus roads would span it.



open houses Saturday in recognition of National Fire Fighters

stations will be holding all-day Students are invited to visit

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'U' students ' tour U.S., span gap

A number of MSU students will travel throughout the United States this summer on a goodwill tour in an effort to narrow the gap between college students and taxpayers.

The 26-member group, d.rected by Clyde D. Morris, instructor in communications, will talk with the people of America, work with them and entertain them.

"As a member of the MSU faculty, I am concerned about the growing ill will toward college students by residents of American communities." Morris said.

The group hopes to pay for their food and gas needs by working on summer harvests and helping in civic concerns, he said.

Businesses are being asked to sponsor the students by providing funds for tuition and residence fees for this fall.

The itinerary has not yet been set, but the tour is scheduled to begin July 1 and continue through August.

Area fire stations



either the fire station on Shaw Lane by Wonders Hall or the station adjacent to the East Lansing City Hall on Abbott Road.

View equipment

The open houses will allow students to become acquainted with the men and equipment that provide fire protection for the University.

Samuel C. Gingrich, the MSU Dept. of Public Safety's fire safety officer, said that the open houses coincide with an annual spring clean-up of fire hazards in the greater Lansing area.

He urged students to join with MSU employes in making a special effort to lessen the possibility of fire on campus.

"Almost invariably. following a fire in one of the residence halls, the victim's first comment is that 'I didn't think it could happen here." "Gingrich said

No fireproof buildings

"Students should realize that there is no such thing as a fireproof building." he noted, voicing concern over the prevalent student attitude that the many new buildings on campus are virtually safe from fire.

"The newer buildings may be more fire-resistant than older buildings," Gingrich explained, "but the presence of so many combustibles within the buildings still present the need for fire-prevention measures.

Storage room hazard

Gingrich voiced concern over the accumulation of cardboard boxes, loose paper, furniture, paint, etc. in many of the student storage rooms in the residence halls.

He pointed out the fire hazards which exist in student rooms, mentioning such things as over-loaded electrical circuits, posters and combustible hangings on walls and door, cardboard boxes used for trash, rugs and curtains, student smoking and use of candles.

"One of the reasons why the recent fire in Mayo Hall spread so fast was the presence of posters and fishnets in the room,' Gingrich said.

Emergency number

Gingrich emphasized that students should be familiar with the location of fire alarm sta-

"Any time any group would like to have me speak and answer questions concerning fires and fire safety on campus," Gingrich said, "all they have to do is call me at 355-4509."

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan



The Russian and East European Study Group will sponsor the film "The Overcont," the Soviet version of Gogol's story, at 8 tonight in 109 South Kedzie Hall. Admission is free. . . .

The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi will hold a car wash at the Citgo gas station on Grand River Avenue from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. The money will be used to purchase clothes for an orphangage. ...

The UCM will sponsor their Coffeehouse--The : cene: Act II from 8-12 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison Road (rear entrance). Featured will be folk artist Mary Frohman. ...

The Dept. of Humanities' Concert Hour will be held from 7-9 tonight in 101 Bessey Hall. Featured will be the works of Tellemann and Sibelius' Second Symphony. Admission is free.

The MSU Chinese Christian Fellow ship will sponsor a film at 7:30 tonight at the First Baptist Church at 940 S. Harrison Road. "Worlds Apart," the dramatic story of a wounded hero's love for a beautiful entertainer, will be shown. Admission is free.

The Marvin Liebinan Film Group will sponsor Ronald Reagan in "The Last Outpost," at 7 and 9 tonight in 105 South Kedzie Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

A tour of the Oldsmobile plant will leave at 8:30 a.m. today from Dawn Donuts on Grand River Avenue. For information call 355-1795.

The MSU Film Society will feature "The Deadly Affair" starring James Mason and Simone Signoret at 7 and 9. Tonight's showings will be in 100 Vet Clinic and Saturday's in 109 Anthony Hall

The Beal Film Group will sponsor two films at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday. "Road to Bali" will be shown 106B Wells Hall for 50 cents admisand "Gate of Hell" will be shown 08B Wells Hall for 75 cents admis-No IDs are required.

A meeting of the New University Conference (NUC) will be held from 12-1:30 p.m. today in 355 Baker Hall. ...

The MSU Folklore Society will spon- land-grant philosophy he prosor The Joint-Coffeehouse at 8:30 in the posed was "nothing more than basement of the Student Services Bldg. a confrontation with today's Featured tonight and Saturday will be Ted and Marcia Johnson, traditional folk reality -- a redesign of a



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Urban crisis

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To these possible critics he

said that the redefinition of the

by Hal Caswell

'U' students pay through nose

basic costs for a college educa- about one-seventh of MSU's re- ters pointed out. If the state rise. tion than the typical undergrad- venue, almost one-third comes does not appropriate enough

uate student represented in two L major college organizations.

This finding was reported in a \$160 STOLEN recent study conducted by the 100-member National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASUL-GC) and the 236-member American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities.

The survey found that maximum fee reduction tuition charges for MSU in-state students are 2.5 per cent higher than the NASUL-GC median; without fee reduction, 53.3 per cent greater.

The report further cites that costs for a college education are about 23 per cent greater than it was five years ago. Four-fifths of member institutions have increased their fees over 1967-68. James M. Peters, administrative assistant in Institutional Research, says that the steadily increasing cost of living index is responsible for high student costs.

This is evident in the MSU budget which pays about 80 per cent of its funds to rising salaries for

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field between Parking Lot X. where he had just parked his and Fee Hall when an

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The MSU student pays more in While student fees account for from state appropriations, Pe- funds to MSU, then student fees

Recently MSU has had a hard time getting funds from the state, he continued. He said if the state does not allocate the funds that the University requests, student fees may rise

The NASUL-GC annual sur- employment and help from parvey shows that board rates are ents, according to Peters. Part 23 per cent higher at MSU than the national median. Room rates are 10 per cent higher than the male and 4.8 per cent greater than the female national medi-

however, is tuition. They com- versity. prise about 20 per cent of the student body.

The survey reports that nonresidents pay 39.2 per cent greater tuition fees than the national median but less than the University of Michigan, which is one of the five most expensive members for charges to ceived almost \$3.5 million worth out-of-state students. Most students finance a col-

lege education through summer time jobs supplement the students' income.

MSU is aware of student financial problems and helps to employ as many as possible in work-study programs. In the Resident students spend most fiscal year ending June 30, 1968, of their budget on food and shel- 18,493 students earned nearly ter, not tuition, Peters said. The \$10 million, excluding students major costs for non-residents, who did not work for the Uni- dent paid \$60. Now it costs be-

from the Placement Bureau, dent.

which is a "terrific mechanism" to add to student's income. Peters noted. Scholarships, grants and

loans have increased too. In the last fiscal year, students reof scholarships and grants.

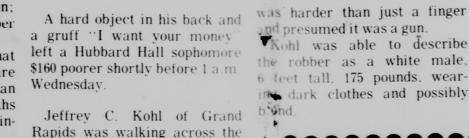
The sliding-scale tuition plan is another relief to a sizable segment of students. Last fall between 12,000 to 13,000 applied for a fee reduction out of 32,000 resident undergraduates.

'Other universities are watching MSU to see if the slidingscale plan works," Peters said. Today's high fees are above that of 1940 when a student paid \$40 a term for tuition at MSU and an out-of-state stutween \$123 to \$184 for the resi-

Many students got their jobs dent and \$420 for the non-resi-



unidentified male sneaked up behind Kohl, shoved the object in his back and took Kohl's Although Kohl did not actually see the object which his assailant used, he could tell it



singers. Admission is 75 cents. Sunday features a free jam session with Bill Graham and Jim Ehert. Charlie Smith and Jeff Tordoff and Jo Jarrard.

The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet questions following Adams's re-Saturday at 1 p.m. in 141 Fee Hall marks. for the team of four practice for the May 18th championship. On Sunday, the club will meet at 2 p.m. in 141

sons with under 20 masterpoints. For information call Mike at 353-2070.

meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in front of owed by laughter from the Senthe Union. Buses will take students to the march. For further information contact Jack Finn, 355-6786.

... MSU Students of Objectivism will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room of the Union. Tapes of Ayn Rand radio program will be featured. Admission is 50 cents and everyone is but that one cannot uphold only invited

The Student Academic Council will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Spartan ciple conflict, and they must Room of the Student Services Bldg. be reconciled within a frame-Election of a new chairman will take work of values." Adams said. place

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the edural due process and a sublisteners at 8 p.m. Sunday on WAR-FM. WMSN will also carry Sunday's FORUM.

George Will speaks at 7:30 tonight in Union parlor B. His topic will be "Philosophy of Libertarianism.

The MSU Soaring Club will fly Saturday. The club will leave at 9 a.m. from Dot Drugstore.

The Alcoholics Anonymous Study Group will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the base ment of St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The topic will be "A.A., a Way of Life."

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venerable philosophy which has served this University and this nation so well in the past. A handful of professors asked

One professor asked if Adams' appeal to pragmatism Akers Hall for a novice game for per- might ignore the philosophy of due process.

That is a very profound Rides for the Grape Boycott will question." Adams said, follate. Due process has been a main campus topic since the Wilson incident last week.

Adams replied that the pragmatic philosophy is realistic in the sense that it recognizes the existence of a principle. a single principle.

There are many times prin-He said there was a pro-

Dept. of Public Safety. will answer stantive due process. Substantquestions of student panelists and FORUM ive due process designs rules of the game to achieve genuine fairness and a chance for the outsider to win.



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Council faces inner change

Change, constructive institutional change, was the recurring theme when Samuel E. Kidd was installed as executive director of the Michigan Council of Churches (MCC) at Peoples Church Sunday.

The installation sermon was preached by the Rev. Dwight Loder, bishop of the Michigan area for the United Methodist Church, and the charge was delivered by the Rev. John B. Ketcham, executive director for councils of churches of the National Council of Churches.

Both men stressed the ecumenical nature of the council and its need for change and flexibility to meet modern man's problems.

Task is 'building up' "Our task is that of building the brethren," Loder said.

We must build each other can take the leadership in maka common life, he added. Every- Loder said. thing should be done with a view of building up.

need for revitalization and inner renewal of the council as well as all the institutions of society.

"We have to realize that a compassionate people can produce a cruelty culture." he said. "This we have done."

He pointed out that our systems--the economic, education and welfare systems--were originally designed to do good. However, with time they have tems.

Fight institutional cruelty

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST Wardcliff CHURCH School (American Baptist) Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Pastor Kidd

up, build the church and build ing "articulated theology" real. "The only way that institut-

ional cruelty can be met is Bishop Loder emphasized the through institutions, not through individuals," he said.

In order for institutions to be meaningful, they have to turn their attention from maintenance to action, he said. They have to turn attention away from themselves and to their pollution major issue tenance to action, he said. They

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Environmental problems of "Do not be devoted to maintenance but to creativity." air and water pollution, the destruction of land through ex-Loder said.

The bishop pointed out two ploitation of natural resources developed into "cruelty sys- false assumptions that should and the noise, confusion and ugbe avoided. First, that change liness of urban areas were seen in institutional form can solve as the major problems of next

It is in the fight against in- the problem of institutional year by local Unitarians. The Unitarians voted on 11 stitutional cruelty that churches cruelty and second, that achiev-

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proposals under consideration by the Unitarian Universalist Assn. (UUA), a national organization of Unitarians. The proposals were ranked in importance by each member and ballots were submitted Sunday. The problems of urban renewal and the destruction of natural

ing structural unity will achieve to full cooperation in working the modern world, to enlarge the unity of spirit needed for on the local level, he said. true ecumenism. We must go beyond the en-

counter of ideas to the Christ-"There is no salvation for institutions in manipulation," ian encounter, where life is being played out, he said.

Loder said **Examine inner life** Changing form without the generation gap, the economchanging the inner life of the ic gap, the educational gap and organization simply changes one evil for another, he said. Loder suggested that carederstanding, with love and supful scrutinization be given the port for those rejected, the inner life of the institution by bishop added. "This is being the church," its members coupled with an

examination of their own inner he said. "The temptation is found to be just another secular or-In speaking of spiritual unity ganization." in contrast to structural unity, In delivering the charge, Ket-Loder stressed two themes:

the need to allow for diversity Loder. and the need to become involved

in the issues of the day. cal ferment and revolutionary We must realize that God change, he said. The church has not favorites among the is called to the task of reconchurches." he said. ciliation.

The enthusiasm for each Ketcham charged Kidd, as come to think of the church other that appears in conver- executive director, to seek new as a location or building rather sation must be translated in- forms of Christian mission in,

Unitarians' poll ranks

pends.

the vision of churches and to express their unity in Church through united action.

> Make life meaningful When churches join for

The church must step into freedom and justice, true ecumenism comes," Ketcham said. Kidd responded to the advice the political gap as an instru- of these two leaders with a ment of communication and un- firm endorsements of their sentiments.

"The church's task is to be in front," Kidd said, "to see where the meaning of life is The MCC is devoted to bring-

ing churches together in the common venture of making life cham added further support to more meaningful, he said.

This is a time of ecumeni- the people in this age," he said. "It needs to go where the people are, to get involved on the social scene.

Kidd said that people have than as a force in life.

Kidd was president of the

MCC.

ment upon which all life de Redress sought

The Unitarians ranked opposition to the development of any trom churches anti-ballistic missile system as the second problem they would like to see the UUA debate and

support. Amnesty for draft resisters was ranked third.

Other proposals, in order of importance, were: campus free- the famed Riverside Church by dom and responsibility, the selective service system, guar-Biafra, electoral reform, 18- tices to blacks, year-old vote, narcotics laws Forman's first efforts to speak Clergy and Laymen Concerned

"The church needs to face

He said that he would work to reverse this image.

Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America for seven years before coming executive director of the

Reactions from local churches worship service, and many memto a list of theses posted on their doors by members of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam ran the gamut

from mild indifference to active support. The theses, a lost of propos-

als for the church's reflection. by black leader and the church's reflection, centered on the theme, "Some property has no right to exist: NEW YORK (AP)--Black hydrogen bombs, gas ovens, leader James Forman disrupted napalm.

the morning service Sunday at The proposals were intended to get the church leaders to reading a list of demands for consider the problems of the "reparations" from white war and the domestic social anteed annual income, Nigeria/ churches for alleged past injus- ills it exemplifies. Marion An-

ted in the protest at Dow Cehmical Do., he said. The majority of 15 local

churches contacted, however, plan no programs in response to the theses. Some of the pastors took them down immediately and

gither filed them away or threw them out. Others have left them posted for members of the congregation to read.

Many of the ministers contacted expressed sympathy for the anti-war movement but derson, chairman of Michigan felt that the posting of theses was not "fair play."

He said that there have been bers of the church participa- sermons on the morality of war and special programs on Vietnam in the past at St. John's

> The Rev. Alden Burns of the Wesley Foundation said that the theses are still posted there: however, he foresees no special response in the way of sermons or forums.

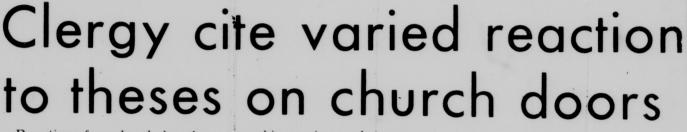
> "I've been preaching on these issues ever since I've been here," hc said.

The pastor of St. Andrew Or thodox Church. Father Francis Donahue, said that he left the theses posted but does not intend to sermonize in favor of

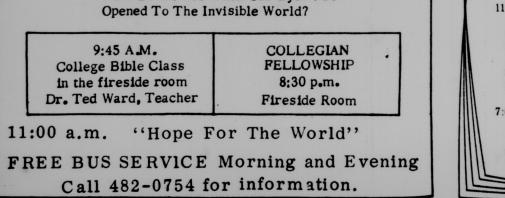
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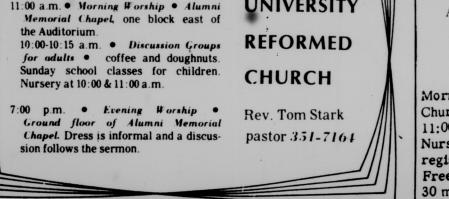


Pope Paul VI and UN Secretary U Thant met in Rome Tuesday. According to Vatican sources, the secretary general and the Pontiff, who are close collaborators in peace-seeking efforts, discussed a wide range of international problems. AP Wirephoto

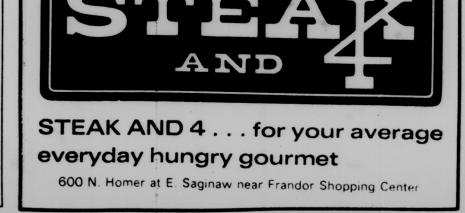


Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor	WORSHIP	10:45	al and the destruction of natural	and equal employment opportu-	were drowned out by the	about Vietnam, said.	or against them.
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.			beauty were grouped under one	nities for women.	cathedral-like church's organ,	It was hoped that the indiv-	Father John Foglio of St. He said that there is plonty
Church School 11:10 a.m.			proposal on environment that	The results of similar polls in	playing the processional to start	idual churches would take some	John's Student Parish said that of information in this area to
Wednesday prayer	Nurser	-y	stated, "Technology, once hailed as the hope of mankind, now	churches throughout the na-	a communion service attended	action on this issue, she said.	the theses were not posted on be found in the news media
hour 6:45 p.m.	KAIL RUFFNE	P Minister	threatens its decay through mas-	tion will be tabulated by the		Edgewood United Church is	
Free Bus Service			sive pollution of the environ-	UUA and the most important		the only local church that has	
and Nursery 332-1888	332-5193	332 - 3035		proposals will be debated at	speaking after the opening hymn	implemented programs in re-	"I don't think it is a fair Pastors of the other area
	LUTUE	DAN	UNIVERSITY	their national assembly in Bos-	ended, the Rev. Ernest T. Camp-	sponse to the theses and to	
First Church of	LUTHE	RAN	SE VENTH-DAY	ton in July, Ellen Baar, a mem-	bell, who had refused For-	Clergy and Laymen Concerned	sumes that the people inside way. They do not plan any action in response to the theses.
Christ Scientist	WORSH	HIP		ber of the congregation, said.	man permission to speak, sig-	about Vietnam's actions. The Rev. Truman Morrison,	are against the proposals." action in response to the theses.
709 E. Grand River	- Hore		ADVENTIST CHURCH	Delegates will then vote for	naled the organist and choir to start the recessional.	pastor of the church, said that	·
East Lansing	Martin Luth	er Chapel	Sabbath School 9:30	the most important ones and	Come of the second of the second	there had been sermons on the	
	Lutheran Stude	ent Center	Worship Service 11:00	they will be emphasized both by	aut habind the 1' 10	military-industrial complex for	Prochytory ousts two
Sunday Service 11 a.m.	444 Abbott	Road		church leaders, members and lobbyists in Washington, Otta-	bell, but many stayed to listen	the last two Sunday's worship	
SERMON			504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)	wa and at the United Nations,	to Forman.	theme centered on this prob-	
			(Corner of Division)	she said.	Forman told newsmen he was	lem.	
"Adam and Fallen Man"	Sunday, May		Loy G. Foll, Pastor		making a separate demand on	Edgewood United also had a	under 17th century law
SUNDAY SCHOOL	Day we will atte			Central Methodist	the Riverside Church because it		ender iv in centery law
SUNDAT SCHOOL	ren throughout		Call 337-0662 if you	Across From the Capitol	is nondenominational.	complex Sunday following the	IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - "To be living in the 17th century
11:00 a.mregular	suffer under the		need transportation	WORSHIP SERVICES			is quite an experience." Joseph Baker said Wednesday.
9:30-11:00 a.mcollege class	hunger and pove		[9:45 and 11:15	EAST LANSING	SBC	He and his wife were excommunicated from the United
WEDNESDAY	land and how		Peoples Church		FRIENDS MEETING	First Danis Los	'Presbyterian Church under an ecclesiastical law written in
8:00 p.mEvening Meeting	The message is	entitled:		"The Ingredients of a	THE THE	First Baptist Church	1643.
*****	"A COLLAGE	OF SIGHT	East Lansing	Happy Home''	meeting for worship 3 p.m.	of East Lansing	They were excommunicated Tuesday at a meeting of the South-
Free Public Reading Room	AND SOUND O		Interdenominational	Dr. Howard A. Lyman	All Saints Parish		east Iowa Presbytery of the denomination for "disrupting the
134 West Grand River	AND JOY"		200 11/ Cross & Discore	preaching	800 Abbott Road	940 S. Harrison Rd.	peace and unity" of the First Presbyterian church here.
OPEN			200 W. Grand River	Church School 9:45 to 11:45		Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	Baker. 63, said the expulsion culminated a series of events rate
Weekdays 9-5 p.m.	presente	a by	at Michigan		Upper level, corner room	Morning Service 11:00 a.m.	in modern times.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.	Rev. Richard	d Freucht	SUNDAY SERVICES	Crib Nursery	Child care provided	Training Union 6:00 p.m.	On Jan. 31, 1968, the Bakers were suspended from the church for their part in a fight to save the 113-year-old church building in
Evenings 7 p.m 9 p.m.			9:30 a.m11:00 a.m.	So Bring The Baby IV 5-9477	All are welcome	Evening Service 7:00 p.m.	Iowa City.
All are welcome to attend	Communion at b	oth services			For Transportation or	Wednesday Evening	Baker said architects and art experts had classified the build
Church Services and visit and	9:30 and 1			EPISCOPAL SERVICES	Information call, 337-0241		ing "an architectural gem" which should not be destroyed
use the reading room.	L		"Join the Family"	Alumni Chapel			to make room for a new church building.
Sunday at	11:00 a.m.			(Auditorium Drive)	UNITARIAN	332-2559 nursery	
"A Famil	y Affair''	i.		9:00 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.		,	INCENSE
FACT LANCING			by Dr. Wallace Robertson		UNIVERSALIST		the T T RABBIT PELTS SCREENS
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1601 Burcham Drive	Interdenti	linational	CHURCH SCHOOL	Church	10:45 a.m.	Church	
E. Eugene WilliamsPA	STORSTerry A.	Smith	9:30 a.m11:00 a.m.		Sermon topic -	alc-lca	AND
University Cla	ass 9:45 a.m.	1		800 Abbott Rd.	Sermon topic	dic-ica	THINGS
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"Our Big Brother" (Holy	Communion)	7:00 p.m.	Crib throught Addits	9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer	In Science"	Church School	l oom
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship		8:30 p.m.	Refreshment period in Social	and Sermon		9:15 & 10:30 a.m.	HRS: VAGUELY 10-6 MON-SAT
Wednesday: Mid-week discussio	n and prayer hour		Hall following worship serv-	11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer	Dr. Merlin Peterson	Services	124 1/2 E. GRAND RIVER
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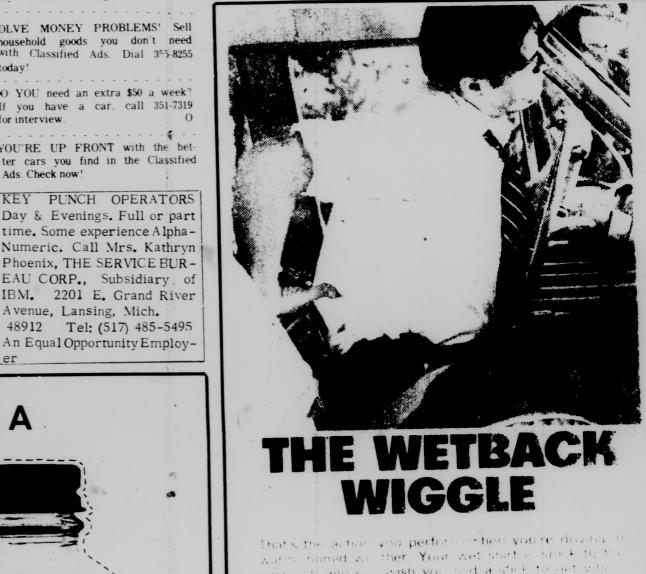
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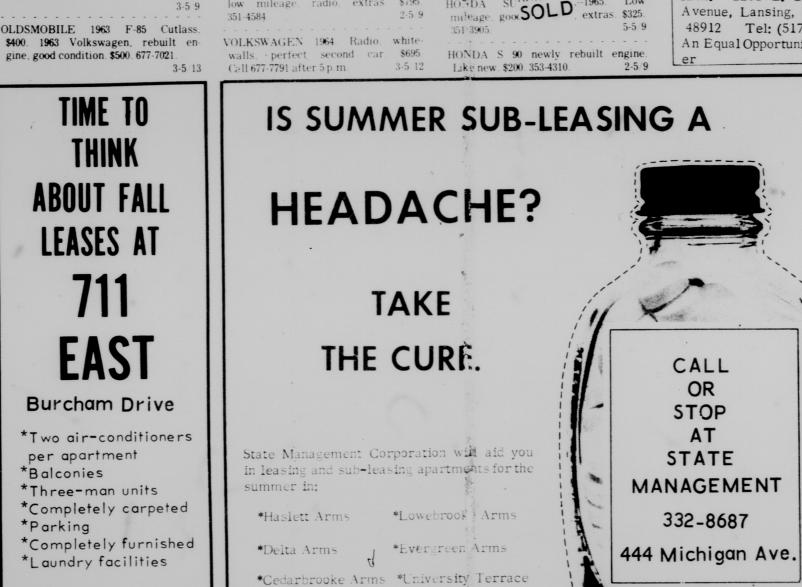
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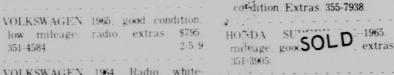
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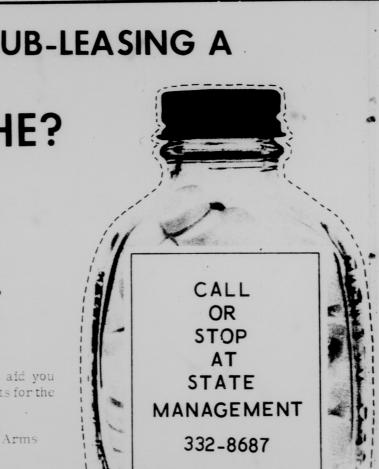




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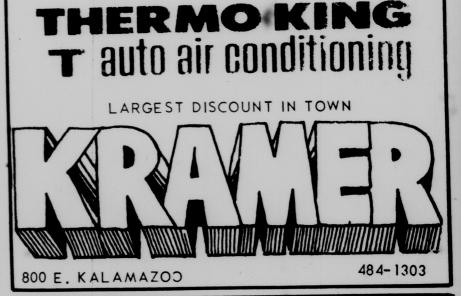
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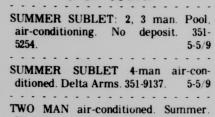
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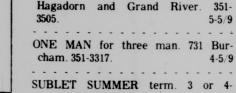
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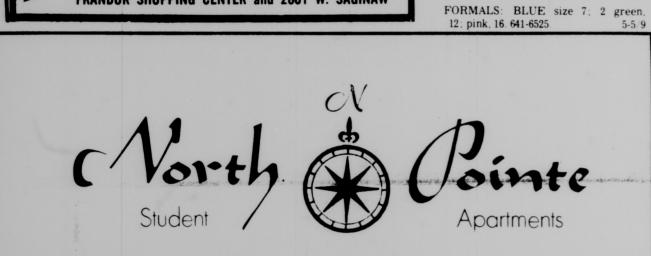
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Wilson rehearing authorized

(continued from page one) deal in the last few days," Dick- ing. erson said, referring to the original open hearing last week. the Wilson incident has led to "The audience, probably having a threat to withhold funds from gone through this once before, MSU for the next school year. would learn to control its emotions."

Dickerson said that much of and author of the Council's resnews media to present the Council. "proper perspective."

"Everyone learned a great temporary occupation of a build-

Criticism of the handling of Richard E. Sullivan, professor and chairman of history

the criticism which has been of- olution, said that he did not fered concerning the handling think the proposed legislative of the Wilson situation has re- resolution had any bearing on sulted from the failure of the the decision of the Academic Sullivan said that the coun-

He said this criticism is the cil's decision resulted from cri- livan that the Academic Council

there is "a demonstration or since most people did not even concern by faculty" which was play," and not from any legisknow about the legislative reso- "shocked at the lack of fair lative pressure.

> lution C.C. Killingsworth, professor of labor relations, who submitted a resolution to the Academic Council Tuesday calling for condemnation of last week's proceedings, said that the House of

ing "It is wrong to punish 40,000 bers for the actions of a few," Killingsworth said.

same type offered whenever ticism within the University, resolution came from the "deep

Vietnam peace

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Thuy said: "We noted a nega- up in South Vietnam as soon as American delegation and the administration.'

Killingsworth agreed with Sul- Front's deputy chief, described nam. the comments of Lodge and

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posed that a provisional coalition government should be set

Representatives is "overreact- tive attitude and an unfavorable peace was established to arreaction on the part of the range for a general election. It envisaged eventual rule of students and 2,000 faculty mem- representatives of the Saigon South Vietnam by another coalition government, pending reuni-Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the fication of North and South Viet-

During the interval between Phong as "precipitate and ill- the restoration of peace and the considered." North Vietnam holding of a general election, spokesman Nugyen Thanh Le Kiem said, neither party shall said he regarded Phongs state- impose its political regime on ment as a rejection of the plan. the people of South Vietnam. It Some observers expressed the also proposed the establishment view that, even though the new of normal relations between Saiplan might not advance the gon and Hanoi during that peri-

The plan made clear that the and Hanoi by bolstering their North Vietnamese military forces were regarded by the fered as a result of U.S. and Front as being in a separate

the parties.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS Martha Scharchburg, Livonia sophomore, Delta Omicron to Robert Scott, St. Clair Shores, graduate, Phi Mu Alpha. Linda Zerbo, Livonia to Joseph Andrew Ditzhazy, Jr., e Northville freshman, Beta Theta

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Joann Field, Pontiac sophomore to Donald R. Mendham, Romeo junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Friday, May 9, 1969





Legislator attacks appropriations

(Swallow) trying to gather

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Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the resolution of Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena was it takes a two-thirds majority strictly political and called it "just asinine."

In emphasizing the legisla- chose



signatures this morning and I responsibility to refrain from didn't see people standing in hasty judgements and threatenline," he said. However, Petitpren noted that to approve appropriations which means 37 representatives could block the MSU grant if they

ing actions in dealing with disturbances on the state's campuses, they cannot hope to create the "desperately needed atmosphere in which the causes of student unrest can be elim-

category and that their with-Although most of the provi- drawal would be a matter to be sions of the plan had been ad- worked out by the Vietnamese vanced previously in one form without interference from the

