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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon ged Congress Monday to divorce the sue of 18 - year - old voting from the anding voting rights bill — but act omptly on a constitutional amendment lower the voting age.

Nixon's position, expressed in a letter to ouse Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford Michigan, runs counter to present plans Democratic handlers of the bill in the

ouse.
They want to accept the Senate - passed rsion, which would undertake to lower voting age by simple statute, not dertaking the process of amending the onstitution. Chairman Emanuel Celler, N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee, said that an effort to send the bill to a nate . House conference for reworking ould be part of a "Southern strategy" for seating or weakening it.

"I strongly favor the 18 - year - old vote," Nixon wrote Ford. But he said he thinks the Senate bill "would not in fact confer the vote" because "it represents an unconstitutional assertion of congressional authority in an area specifically reserved for the states, and that it therefore would not stand the test of challenges in the

Nixon said that if the Senate bill is enacted "there looms the very real possibility that the outcome of thousands of state and local elections and possibly even the next national election, could be thrown in doubt . . . no one could know for sure whether the votes of those under 21 had been legally cast."

"The nation could be confronted with a crisis of the first magnitude," Nixon said. "The possibility that a presidential election, under our present system, could

be thrown into the House of Representatives is widely regarded as dangerous; but suppose that a probably unconstitutional grant of the 18 - year - old vote left the membership of the House unsettled as well?"

Ford said at a news conference he expects the House Rules Committee to clear the way for a House vote on accepting the Senate version. Republicans, he said, will try to defeat this procedure on the House floor and instead send the bill to

He did not say whether he would vote against the Senate version, but said he would support whatever wording came out of conference.

The House bill generally corresponds with administration recommendations. Some civil rights supporters contend it is not as strong, especially in relation to voting problems in the South, as the Senate



Under fire

A Cambodian soldier, his weapon slung on his back, crouches under fire of his own comrades during their advance against the Viet Cong in the Cambodian town of Saang.

Committee to petition or tuition stabilization

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

he Committee on Student Tuition hight will begin circulation of petitions uesting the board of trustees to sign ion contacts with students to stabilize tion over a four - year study program. meetings in residence halls and plexes at 8:30 tonight, the committee explain the petitions and hold

he petitions propose a contract signed the individual student specifying a tion rate the student would pay over a · year period after his entrance to the

he contract proposal stipulates that if student attends the University longer the four years covered by the tract, he would negotiate a new

proposes an 18 - credit per term ceiling er credit tuition charges.

ccording to a statement released nday by the committee, the problems dents face now are:

tuitions and fees are rising annually, tate boards vill induct ,813 in May

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan local draft ards were ordered to deliver 1,813 men induction into the armed forces during y, State Selective Service Director Col. thur A. Holmes announced today.

Except for volunteers, registrants will be stricted to those holding random uence numbers one through 145. All registrants whose deferments will

pire in 1970 have been ordered for induction physical exams during May June if their numbers are below 215. sh school and college seniors have been lered for early physicals.

No induction quotas were issued to eboygan, Iron, Kalkaska, Montmorency Oscoda counties.

Quotas for the other Michigan counties Alcona, 3; Alger, 4; Allegan, 14; pena, 6; Antrim, 4; Arenac, 2; Baraga, 2; ry, 12; Bay, 20; Benzie, 4; Berrien, 31; anch, 7; Calhoun, 25; Cass, 11; arlevoix, 6; Chippewa, 6; Clare, 5; top 10. hton, 10; Crawford, 3; Delta, 7; kinson, 6; Eaton, 18, Emmet, 8; lessee, 90; Gladwin, 1; Gogebic, 3; and Traverse, 6; Gratiot, 13; Hillsdale, 5; ughton, 4; Huron, 15; Ingham, 51; ia, 8; Iosco, 4; Isabella, 10; Jackson, 15; amazoo, 42; Kent, 81; Keweenaw, 1; te, 2; Lapeer, 14; Leelanau, 4; Lenawee, Livingston, 14; Luce, 2; Mackinac, 2; comb, 120. Mainstee, 2; Marquette, 8; land, 24; Missaukee, 1; Monroe, 20; htcalm, 15; Muskegon, 36; Newaygo, Oakland, 171; Oceana, 4; Ogemaw, 5; onagon, 2; Osceola, 4; Otsego, 3; awa, 22; Presque Isle, 3; Roscommon, aginaw, 45; St. Clair, 25; St. Joseph, 5; llac, 12 lac, 12, Schoolcraft, 1; Shiawassee, 23; cola, 11; Van Buren, 15; Washtenaw, Wexford, 4 and Wayne, 536.

causing many students grave financial difficulties and in many cases necessitating transfer or withdrawal from the University. - the Office of Financial Aids cannot

meet all student requests for financial aid. many students are having difficulty finding summer jobs because of the current economic situation and are, therefore, unable to plan for next year's education.

- many students find this situation aggravated by the uncertainty of the status of tuition for the next school year.

The advantages of the contract tuition plan, the statement said, are the student would know the cost of his tuition and be able to plan for the needed financial aid, flexibility would be allowed for the administration to set fees fairly for each year's entering students and "complexity would be no worse than the tables used in the former 'sliding scale.' "

Meeting places will be announced by the individual residence halls and complexes.

The interest in collective action to resolve student financing problems was sparked by an April 15 letter to the editor by David Neuendorff, Toledo, Ohio,

junior. Neuendorff said the threat of rising tuition made it necessary for him to leave the University. He requested others in

similar situations to contact him. Meetings held last week in residence halls mushroomed in size from 15 to as many as 130 students interested in affecting a change in the present tuition

Demanding change

About 150 anti - ROTC protestors gathered at Beaumont Tower and

marched to the Administration Bldg. Monday. There, the MSU

Committee Against ROTC submitted three demands to end ROTC to

President Wharton.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

Cambodian troops battle VC PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - The battle for the crossroads town of Angtassom entered its fifth day Monday,

Buddhist pagoda, the Cambodian military command reported. Cambodian troops exchanged sporadic fire with the enemy, but would not attack the pagoda because they considered it sacred. An army spokesman, Maj. Am Rong, however, said: "We will get them out of that pagoda one way or another."

EMERGENCY

with a Viet Cong unit holed up in a

south of Phnom Penh, has cut off the key town of Takeo from the capital. The major said he could not furnish Cambodian casualty figures for the action to date.

Newsmen were unable to reach Angtassom because of Viet Cong infiltration. A communique reported that two bridges on the main Phnom Penh -Angtassom road at Slakou, six miles to the north, were blown up during the night.

A crucial battle is being fought for the Mekong River town of Chhlong, 120 miles Fighting in Angtassom, about 36 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The military

command said hundreds of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were involved.

If Chhlong falls it would give the enemy an important vantage point to interrupt traffic on the river between the provincial capital of Kratie and Kampong Cham, the country's second largest city.

number of skirmishes in Svay Rieng, Prey veng and Kampot provinces in which nine Viet Cong were killed. Cambodian losses

were described as light. The Viet Cong by Sunday had cut five of the seven highways connecting Phnom Penh with the provinces and the outside world. They were expected to move soon to cut the road that runs southwest to the key port of Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville.

The highway is the capital's major Military spokesmen also reported a surface link with the sea. Only this road and one that runs northwest to Thailand were open their entire length Sunday

> New equipment which will make possible direct communications with Saigon and Laos was flown in for the United States Embassy Monday. The embassy has a staff of 11 persons but is being expanded.

> A U.S. Air Force C130 arrived at Phnom Penh International Airport and unloaded cases which, American officials said, contained the new equipment.

Sources said the plane and its American crew came from the Philippines carrying electronic equipment and a larger generator. Extra guards were on duty around the airport. One drew a bead on a photographer trying to take a picture of the plane being unloaded.

Four specialists who will install the new communications system also arrived. An area behind the small embassy building is being cleared for installation of the generator.

The U.S. Embassy previously used government telecommunications.

A South Vietnamese repatriation is expected to Phnom Penh soon following agreement between the two countries allowing Saigon to give assistance to Vietnamese nationals who want to return

River Rouge curfew set following racial violence RIVER ROUGE (UPI) - Mayor John F. High School during the afternoon and

McEwan late Monday declared a state of emergency and ordered a 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew following outbreaks of violence between black and white students at the local high school.

Fighting brought out in River Rouge

spilled out into the streets surrounding the school. At one point, police had to use tear gas to dispel a crowd of about 300 students who began stoning cars.

At least ten students and several policemen were injured, the mayor said. Police reported at least five arrests were

The curfew was extended to the nearby communities of Ecorse, where trouble was also reported, and Lincoln Park as a precautionary measure. The State Liquor Control Commission ordered the sale of

liquor halted in River Rouge and Ecorse. Trouble between black and white students earlier this year forced the school to close and also resulted in several high school tournament games to be played locked doors with no fans.

McEwan said he had been in contact with Michigan State Police and Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. should more assistance be needed to maintain order in the downriver Detroit suburb.

He also was in contact with Governor Milliken to explain the situation in the city

Milliken ordered 60 State Police troopers

into the city to augment the force from surrounding communities who came to the scene under a mutual assistance pact.

"It's definitely a racial situation," McEwan said. "The state of emergency is a precautionary measure because feelings are running high.

The River Rouge Board of Education decided Monday night to close the high school indefinitely although other schools will remain open. The board is to meet again "at a later date" to decide when to reopen the school.

McEwan said he was ordering police to be deployed within River Rouge High School at all times when the school is in session.

"These police patrols will be maintained until I rescind the order," he said.

"The reason I am directing the police to be in the school in sufficient numbers is to ensure the safety and security of all the students," the mayor said.

The issue of uniformed policemen in the school was a major one in the black student demands that closed the school earlier this year. When the school reopened, two plainclothes officers patrolled the corridors.

'U' committee demands abolishment of ROTC

State News Staff Writer

The MSU Committee Against ROTC presented three demands to President Wharton in his office following an anti -ROTC rally at Beaumont Tower Monday afternoon.

Nearly 150 people attended the rally and walked to the Administration Bldg. to deliver the demands. They carried signs reading "Abolish ROTC" and "Support Oppressed People, End ROTC" and chanted "Smash ROTC."

The demands were: 1) that ROTC have no access to University facilities on any basis.

2) that there be no contractual relations between MSU and the U.S. military for the

training of officers at MSU on a curricular or extra - curricular basis.

3) that students who are currently receiving ROTC scholarships be given equivalent MSU scholarships.

The committee plans to return to the Administration Bldg. on Friday for an answer to the demands. Wharton told the group that he will be in Flint on Friday but he would "see what we come up with."

The rally began with a satirical skit on the University's relationship with ROTC. The actors charged ROTC with perpetuating racism and imperialism. An ROTC cadet from the crowd said that

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Soviets put 8 satellites in earth orbit

MOSCOW (AP) - As a follow - up to Red China's space effort, the Soviet Union announced Monday it has lobbed a cluster of eight satellites into orbit with a single rocket. The United States has performed the same feat four times, starting in 1965.

Little information has been released in Moscow about the experiment, which appears to be one of the most complex ever carried out under the Soviet cosmos program.

The spacecraft, numbered Cosmos 336 through Cosmos 343, were revolving around the earth in a near - circular orbit about 900 miles high.

The purpose of the shot has been described only as "space research," the usual cover for all the secret launchings in the busy Cosmos program.

Soviet propaganda is expected to exploit the Soviet launch in an attempt to offset the shock of the first Chinese satellite, put

in orbit Friday. The eight Soviet craft were orbited just one day after the Chinese launch, but no announcement was made until Monday.

The Chinese feat is still a prime topic of conversation among Russians, although the Soviet press has reported only that a satellite was launched from Chinese territory.

anti - ROTC supporters were making

Students follow peaceful diversions at the new peoples' park between Erickson and Wells halls. The park was established after Saturday's Festival of Life in Case Hall. Photo by Fred Ferri



Park people to hold teach-in on freedom

By PAULA BRAY State News Staff Writer

"Free," a peoples' park in the grassy area between Wells and Erickson halls, will host a teach-in for professors at 9 tonight on the concept of "free."

The park began Saturday afternoon when people moved to the area after Case Hall's Festival of Life.

Monday afternoon about 200 persons occupied the park, talking, playing guitars, tossing a ball and just soaking up the sun.

In the morning the students who had spent the night at the park had bacon and eggs for "No one knew where they came from," Cherry

Warren, Brevard, N.C. freshman, said. Debbie Comstock, Norfolk, Mass., freshman is teaching girls how to make jewelry with beads. The items will be sold, with donations going for

food and cooking utensils. Misses Comstock and Warren are both helping in the first aid tent. Usual injuries are from stepping on tent stakes and climbing trees, they said. There haven't been any fights.

A bulletin board in the park tells about upcoming events and has requests for first aid equipment and cooking utensils.

One notice on the board asks the sunlovers to "take up your blankets when not using - let the sun shine in on the grass — it may last a week." One students says Free will last forever, even when the snow comes next winter.

Some of the people residing at Free said they hoped to have a band there Monday night and each night for the rest of the week.

A student named John calls life at Free organized anarchy. He says that everyone is concerned about everyone else and the enthusiasm is really high. "You can catch it all and put it in one word-

it's a word that's beyond all words," another

New element paves way tor more research

Discovery of a new heavy weight creating — or even ultimately radioactive chemical element finding on earth — a long No. 105 in the periodic table predicted new and exotic form was reported Monday by a team of lead which might have of California nuclear scientists practical uses as yet undefined.

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Wharton elected to post

President Wharton has been elected to the first board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), an independent organization created last year by the nation's 184 public television stations and the Public Broadcasting Corp.

Wharton is one of two public members sitting on the 11-man board. Other directors include six station representatives, one representative of the major program producers, the president of PBS and a representative of the Public Broadcasting Corp.

PBS will function as the national public television network and will, in effect, determing what programs will be seen on national public television.

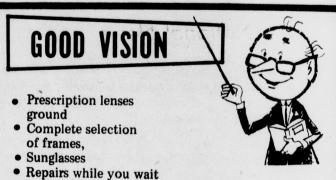
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James L. Loper, PBS board chairman, said Wharton and the other public directors will "occupy the sensitive and significant roles of representing the public in the board's deliberations."

The board makes decisions concerning allocation of net work time to program producers such as National Educational Television (NET) and the various regional networks.

Robert Page, WMSB station manager, said Wharton's experience and judgment "will be an invaluable resource to PBS as it embarks on its mission of providing the finest possible national public television service."



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God Leads a Pretty Sheltered Life

At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly - not with cringing shame, but with belligerence.

"How can God judge us?" "How can He know about suffering?" snapped a joking brunette. She jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death!"

In another group, a black man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black!" "We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, toiled till only death gave release.'

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in His world. How lucky God was to live in heaven where all was sweetness and light, where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did God know

about what man had been forced to endure in this world? "After all. God leads a pretty sheltered life," they said. So each group sent out a leader,

chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a black, an untouchable from India, an illegitimate, a person from Hiroshima, and one from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple: Before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their decision was that God "should be sentenced to live on earth - as a man!"

But, because He was God, they set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine powers to help Himself.

Let Him be born a Jew. Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that none will know who is really His father.

Let Him champion a cause so just, but so radical, that it brings

down upon Him the hate, condemnation, and efforts of every major traditional and established religious authority. Let Him try to describe what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, or

smelled - let Him try to communicate God to men. Let Him be betrayed by His

dearest friends. Let Him be indicted in false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury, and convicted by a cowardly

Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely

abandoned by every living thing. Let Him be tortured and let Him die! Let Him die the most

humiliating death - with common thieves. As each leader announced his

portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one uttered another word. No one moved. For suddenly all knew.

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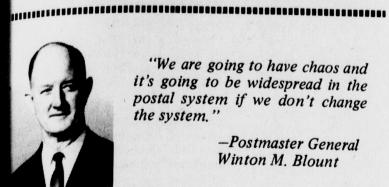
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"We are going to have chaos and it's going to be widespread in the postal system if we don't change the system."

> -Postmaster General Winton M. Blount

International News

Just after the successful launching of its first earth satellite last Saturday, Red China agreed to resumption of U.S. - Chinese talks at Warsaw on May 20, it was earned Monday.

Private Washington sources said the third session of the meetings offers an opportunity for consultations on estoring the neutrality of Cambodia and Laos.

Haitian President François Duvalier, who has weathered more than a dozen plots against his 13-year lictatorship, declared a national holiday Monday to relebrate his triumph over the latest revolt.

As the Haitians celebrated, the three coast guard ressels, which began the abortive revolt, headed for Puerto Rico.

Mass arrests by Soviet secret police and trials eminiscent of the Stalin era were reported Monday by Russian dissidents. Some feared it was "the beginning of widespread purge."

In the biggest single arrest, 160 Tartars were rounded by the KGB in Moscow during last week's Lenin entenial celebrations.

The Tartars had come to Moscow to demonstrate for he return of their homeland and restoration of the civil ights they lost in Wrodl War II.

Looking pale and tense, Tony Curtis was fined \$120 londay for bringing less than an ounce of marijuana nto Britain. He couldn't pay the fine because his lawyer ft his checkbook behind.

Curtis said the marijuana was given to him by a friend the thought it would relieve the stress of an upconing elevision series for which Curtis has been paid \$12

National News

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount cautioned onday that the nation may undergo a longer and more idespread mail strike unless Congress acts quickly on resident Nixon's postal reform bill.

"We are going to have chaos and it's going to be idespread in the postal system if we don't change the stem," Blount said.

The Navy called Monday for a maximum six - year ison term and a dishonorable discharge for Seaman pprentice Roger Priest, convicted of "promoting sloyality and disaffection" through his antiwar news

The defense said the five - officer court had made its bint by merely convicting the 26 - year - old Houston an last Thursday and should let him off with no unishment at all.

The court then retired to vote on what sentence to nd down.

Brookhaven National Laboratory scientist said in w York Monday he has new evidence that common t in commercial baby food may lead to high blood ssure in later life for babies genetically prone to the

Lewis K. Dahl said the salt is added to make the od more tasty to the mother, but the baby doesn't

de urged that manufacturers stop adding salt and thers stop feeding their children food containing salt.

Federal antipollution officials converged on this aska Peninsula town Monday to track down the urce of a nearby oil spill they say apparently has led tens of thousands of birds, at least two whales, a mber of seals and otters and other marine animals.

The deaths were believed to have been caused by a ighly toxic" diesel oil or similar substance, the source which is unknown, authorities said.

The spill is in an isolated area northeast of the eutian chain and about 300 miles southwest of chorage.

Michigan News

Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge John Conlin onday refused a motion by defense attorneys for hn Norman Collins, accused of slaying a coed, to itch his upcoming trial to another city.

udge Conlin also denied a motion to suppress the stimony of a key prosecution witness, Mrs. Joan she, owner of a wig shop in nearby Ypsilanti.

follins, 22, of Center Line, has been awaiting trail for arly a year in the death of Karen Sue Beineman, the enth young woman killed in the Ann Arbor silanti area in a two - year period.

n denying the motion for the change of venue, Conlin the court does not feel that there is a pattern of p and bitter prejudice against this defendant, merely ause he has been charged with the crime."

Kopechne documents promised

BOSTON (AP) - Chief federal court suit on their is "an internal administrative said the release of the papers had matters," the Supreme Court Justice G. Joseph Tauro of the control was pending. Massachusetts Superior Court "The alleged property and he added.

He said he would lift an order commonwealth," Tauro said.

By JEANNE SADDLER

Associate Campus Editor

The black students of Wilson

the United Blacks of

Hall officially formed their own

student government Monday.

Wilson (UBW), the students

organized under the leadership

of a Black Advisory Committee

Edward Ramey, chairman of

to Wilson's General Council.

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announced Monday he will contractual claims by which the

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the referendum ballot. One

would have forced Fee to go

through proper channels for

changing open house policy and

the other supported maintaining

the then - current policy. The

status quo motion received 48

votes; proper channels, 160;

Following the vote tally, a

sit-in in the East Fee lounge was

held. All 50 men signed

voluntary self - referrals to the

Student - Faculty Judiciary. This

was done to show that all men in

East Fee Friday night realized

they were breaking University

regulations and were willing to

After a "gripe session" held in Fee Wednesday, a

confrontation developed in the

West Fee lounge between those

who wanted to break down the

doors between East and Wes

Fee and those who advocated

non - destructive means. After a

shouting match, the group

eventually dispersed with the

Thursday, more than 300 residents of East Fee signed

petitions for an immediate open

After another meeting

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'We the blacks of Wilson Hall

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Blacks form student gov't

long accepted the exploitation council. "In doing so we

Two other options were on 11:45 p.m. the Fee staff locked

Friday.

The state Supreme Court impounding the papers while a The release of the papers now issued an order last week which

received negative responses and

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alternative, we as of the 27th of

April, 1970, declare our

independence, and the existence

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them but shortly afterward the

lock was broken. People sat

between the doors until 6 a.m.

According to Lacey, "Twenty

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United Blacks of Wilson."

matter of the Superior Court," been unduly delayed by the appeals of the court Tauro said he will distribute stenographer to the federal

> "We fail to see any basis for the exercise of the jurisdiction by the federal courts in these

black students to the council

and to set up a black culture

UBW officially has been

In their constitution, UBW

states their purpose as "to

promote black unity, to aid

other blacks in resisting racism,

oppression, and exploitation, to

provide social activities for

blacks residing in Wilson Hall,

and to create the presence of

members and provides for dues

of between \$6 and \$10 per year.

The legislative body is to consist

of the black aide from East and

West Wilson, a person elected

from each side, and a chairman.

announce its celebration of an

of other black organizations on

campus, we should be able to get

our feet off the ground with no

independence day.

trouble," he said.

Ramey said UBW will

With the monetary support

The constitution includes all

black culture in Wilson."

recognized by the Office of

Black Affairs and the University

Student Affairs Committee.

room.

order said. Tauro said that as a public

service his court will provide copies of the papers to interested parties at cost. Tauro made his

announcement several hours after taking jurisdiction in the case, which he previously assigned to Justice Wilfred J. Paquet of his court. Paquet had issued the order impounding the papers pending outcome of the federal court suit.

The documents were clerk of Suffolk Superior Court, Edward V. Keating, to Justice the Black Advisory Committee, commented Richard Strickland, Committee was originally set up said black students had "too black representative to the to make suggestions concerning Edward Kelly.

Kennedy did not report his July 18 accident in which Miss Kopechne was killed to police until about 10 hours after he said the accident occurred. He said he was driving the woman to the ferry, lost his way, and was able to escape from the car but could not save Miss Kopechne.

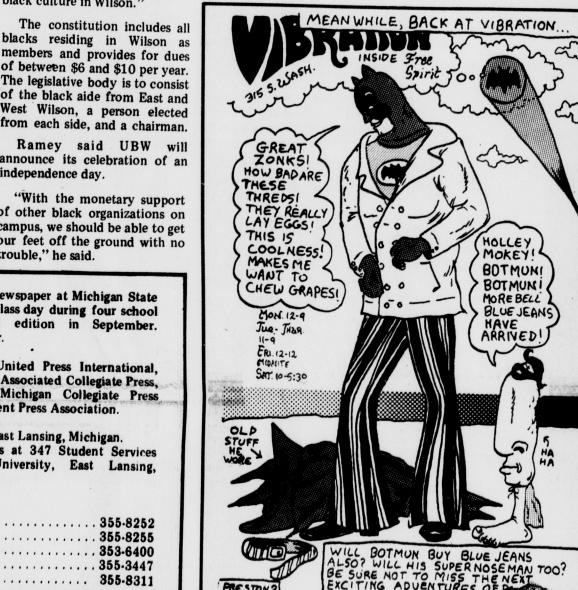
He later pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was sentenced to two months in jail, suspended for a year.

The inquest, originally immediately transferred by the scheduled last September, was not held until January after the state Supreme Court agreed with Tauro's administrative assistant, Kennedy's contention it should be held in private.

Abortion reform rally planned at Capitol

A demonstration assembly and walk, sponsored by the Michigan Organization to Repeal Abortion Laws (MORAL).

will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in front of the Capitol. A rally at the Capitol steps at 12:30 p.m. will follow the demonstration. The demonstration group will have lunch with state legislators from 1 to 2 p.m., after which the group will sit in at the gallery of the Senate.



events more relevant to blacks," The Black Advisory Men 'turn themselves in' after occupying East Fee

By STEVE ALLEN State News Staff Writer

Fifty residents of West Fee Hall have voluntarily referred themselves to the Student -Faculty Judiciary for spending Friday night in East Fee. The occupation occurred after residents of East Fee voted for an immediate 24 - hour open house Friday.

A moratorium upon the 24 hour open house in East Fee was declared Saturday by Tom Lacey, West Fee president, after a written guarantee from Milton Dickerson, vice - president for student affairs, that he would sign the WIC (Women's Inter residence Council) proposal for a 24 - hour open house policy

In the referendum, residents of East Fee voted for 24 - hour pen house effective Friday night provided no unescorted males would enter the living areas, and there would be no violence or destruction.

It also was decided that the residents of Fee would enforce the rules themselves.

Lecture time, place altered

The lecture to be given today by G. Mennen Williams, former undersecretary of state for African affairs and six - term Michigan governor, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Room of

Kellogg Center. The time and place are different from those previously

announced. Williams will discuss "Africa

for the Africans.'

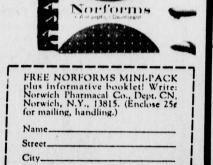
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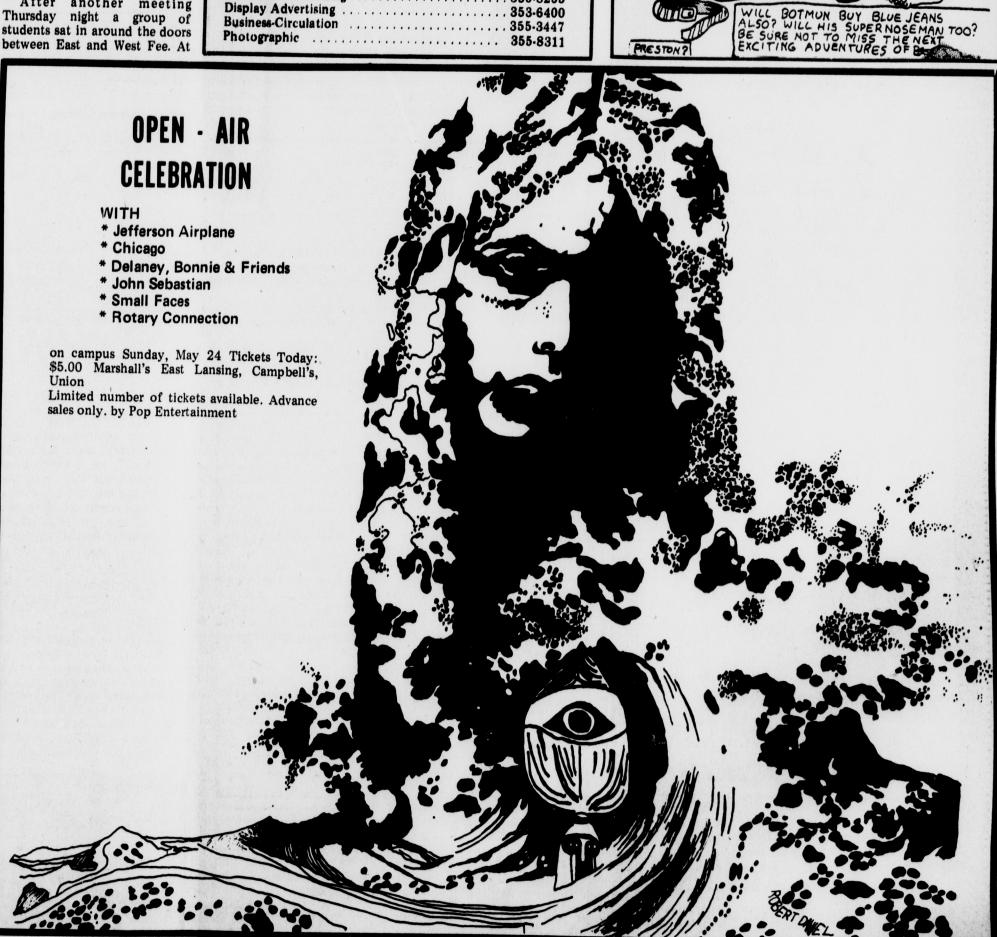
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works because, among other things,

Senior Member - at - large Harry

Chancey has seen fit to put in

possibly his first appearance since

the earth's crust cooled. Rodney

Watts thereupon calls for another

closed session with the stipulation that Hudson and his cohorts be

allowed to remain. Riddle attends

Occasional Member - at - large

Chancey introduces a resolution that

the board apologize to the Office of

Black Affairs for the board having

the unmitigated gall to exist. After a

short period of haggling, this motion

is defeated and the board adopts a

much milder statement of apology.

a little blown at this point, it is not especially strange - the events are

more than a little garbled.

Essentially, what happened is that the student board rather unwisely

allowed itself to be lured into the

middle of an inter - Black Liberation

Front power struggle. We say

"unwise" because the legality of the

board's action is open to question

and somewhat less than inspired, and

'lured' because it took its action at

the urgings and on the word of one

down and apologize for its actions,

Hudson contended that according to

the Code of Operations, passed by

the board, the Office of Black

Affairs was autonomous in all affairs

save financial; therefore, the board

acted illegally. The Board issued

their apology not so much because

they heartfeltly accepted Hudson's

contentions as because they simply

had not done enough homework to

We have two comments to make

First, it now appears mandatory

that the specific relationship of the

Office of Black Affairs to the rest of

ASMSU must be firmly and

definitely established. It is our

opinion that any agency that uses

the funds and name of the student

government of the University should

and must be held at least titularly

responsible to that government.

Determining the legitimacy of the

heads of such agencies when this

legitimacy is sincerely and justly

challenged should be within the

Board (if, indeed, one has finally

been elected) will learn from the

mistakes and misjudgments of its

predecessor and avoid legislating by

impulse or emotion. We further hope

that after having undertaken worthy

deliberation and having made a

decision by virtue of being the

proper representatives of the

students of this University, that they

will stick by the decision they have

the old board, too . . .

Of course, we hoped that about

- The Editors

Second, we hope that the new

scope of this responsibility.

judge whether he was right or not.

about the entire fiasco.

In getting ASMSU to back

of its own members.

If the reader's mind is more than

The closed session ends and

this session, too.

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

EDITORIALS

Student Board drops the ball one more time

Many of the comedy greats of vestervear rose to fame by portraying the bumbling stereotype character who means well but just cannot seem to do anything right. When Chaplin did this role it became a classic; when Laural and Hardy played it the result was magnificient - unfortunately when the ASMSU Student Board took a stab at it recently the result was catastrophe. The scenario is as follows:

A typical meeting of the ASMSU Board (i.e. barely a quorum present and many of those apparently asleep): All of a sudden Senior -Member - at - large Rodney Watts requests that the board go into closed session because the sundry people wandering around the room (perhaps 20 in addition to the board members) could make it difficult to carry on business. Closure is voted and General Member - at - large Sam Riddle melodramatically stalks out with his "constituency" (the 20

spectators).

Sometime later the board adjourns the closed session and without further ado votes to close the Office of Black Affairs until they (the Board) can select a director for that office. Someone in the halls pointed out that this would probably unnerve Mike Hudson considerably - he thought he was director of the Office of Black Affairs. The legal wrinkle, it turns out, is that when the former vice presidency of black affairs became the office of the same · name it was assumed that the former vice president (Hudson, surprisingly enough) became the director - he was not, however, officially appointed.

The office (313 Student Services) is closed and locked, but miraculously opens 24 hours later. Exactly why this happened is not clear, but reports indicate some sort of "ultimatum" having been delivered to Bill Rustem, board chairman.

One week passes and the board reconvenes for the last meeting of its term in office. Mike Hudson and other functionaries of the Office of Black Affairs are present. It is apparent that something big is in the

Rebirth of gentle spirit

This past Sunday MSU witnessed the rebirth of a joyous tradition. In the spirit of the true "Gentle Thursday" over 100 people occupied the grass lands between Wells and Erickson halls and dedicated this "liberated" area to "the People."

What is so profoundly phenomenal about this type of movement is the atmosphere of tegetherness that it brings. In this mechanized University, it is nearly a miracle that a person can stand in a group of 100 and feel that he knows them all.

The auspices appear favorable that the promise of the Aquarian Age may, after all, be fulfilled. So long as the People retain their ability to marvel at the beauty of the sky, the grass and themselves together the revolution to change men's minds and to love one another may yet be won.

- The Editors

Besides American exiles, there are religious fanatics, intellectuals and pot heads in the 18 - story high rise. The unifying factor of all these diverse elements is their alienation from the "establishment." They hate it.

The Rochdale idea began when some faculty members, students and doctoral

Lonely draft dodgers - looking for a haven in Canada? Rochdale College, a free

university in Toronto, is the place to find

JEFF HUNT

your compatriots.

candidates from the University of Toronto decided they were fed up with conventional universities. They wanted to create a "university of life," according to Jim Garrad, Rochdale's publicity director. Among the statements of their goals were:

"The aim of the educational program is to provide an environment where individuals and groups of people can create their own educational experiences experiences relevant to the individuals



"We've taken over your office and here's a list of our demands!"

involved and fashioned by them in regard to both the form and content."

Rochdale: draft dodgers' haven

This sort of free learning environment attracts people who have been oppressed by the "world." Draft dodgers certainly are no exception.

Since the number of American expatriates in Toronto is rising, the student management of Rochdale is in the process of making special concessions to this group. A floor is being reserved for draft dodgers to make their adjustment to Canada easier and their rent bills are allowed to slide a little further than those of most residents. No longer do exiles have to huddle alone in the slums of Toronto.

Rochdale is no paradise, though. There are still some burned out speed freaks living out their last few months (the heroin pushers were kicked out last year) and the capitalist down the hall selling beer at inflated prices is still doing a thriving business

But when compared with the outside

very polite. The fire alarm is not a fa alarm at all but a drug raid alert. When the Toronto police want to raid Rochdal they first have to check with the security guards. "Rochdale's finest" yank the alar and after 15 minutes the police of conduct their raid. Usually, no one caught with dope.

The living quarters cost from \$50 to \$8 a month, depending on whether the style is communal (the ashrams) conventional apartment (Franz Kaft

Journalists who have trouble finding journal can work at the print shop just across the alley from Rochdale. Artistic, creative a sometimes radical literature is constant published and the market is high Toronto for such work. Social scient majors are also welcome. Engineers w want to flee from the "establishme might have a harder time adjusting Rochdale.

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"The aim of the educational program is to provide an environment where individuals and groups of people can create their own educational experiences - experiences relevant to the individuals involved and fashioned by them in regard to both the form and content."

world (Canada is just as uptight as the U.S., only less violent), Rochdale is an island of

creativity in an ocean of conformity. There are no formal classes. Seminars are held by anyone who knows something about anything. There have been seminars on yoga, physics and, of course, sexuality.

An Indian Institute run by its Indian and non - Indian members is teaching about the Chippewa and other tribes that got the shaft (Indians are the "niggers" of Canada) by the Canadian government.

Policing the huge concrete tower is no great problem. The security guards have hair to their shoulders, wear beads and are

But anyone who enjoys creative living can make a go at Rochdale. Studious me students from the University of Toront took over the 17th floor and many of th higher floors are populated by people on 40. It's a diverse group.

One draft dodger who came to Rochdal after failing to starve himself sufficiently get under the Army weight limit sid Rochdale is a place for creative drop outs."

If an exile wants to go super straight, the Canadian "system" will usually accept him However, if Rochdale is not farou enough, there's a Hare Krishna Tempi down the street.

OUR READERS' MIND

Eliminating the tuition squeeze

graduate assistantship insulate me from the current tuition crisis, I am well aquainted with the problems besetting those who dare to set foot on the sacred soil of Michigan from another state.

Every year, the story repeats itself. First, the university offers its "minimum" budget, necessary, it claims, for maintenance of the status quo. This budget is then predictably slashed to ribbons by the governor and legislature, with the administration then speaking of tuition hikes as "one method" of making up the

Unfortunately, it is usually the only method. Students are forced to dig deeper, while the university makes no attempt to even slow down its growth, let alone cut back in some more expendable areas. MSU's fiscal policy seems to be one of continued growth and protection of vested interests at all cost, with students having their pockets picked first and their interests considered last.

Too many people seem to have forgotten that a university's primary purpose and first responsibility is that of serving its students. These interests could best be served with a few "austerity" measures,

1.) The elimination of all new construction, increases in admission, staff,

o the Editor:

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While only a beginning, these suggestions, if followed, would help place the situation in better perspective and also help reduce the exploitative nature of it. In fact, it just might upset the powers - that - be enough that adequate funding would be the result.

The burden is also felt by in - state students, but those from out of state are severely hit. The present collection of residency regulations are inconsistent. outmoded, hypocritical, unfair, and indefensible. If, in this age of family and personal mobility, national interdependence, and primacy of national over state interests under our federal system, such a dichotomy is necessary, it should be made more equitable. This could be done by, among other things; 1.) Allowing someone paying Michigan taxes to be considered a Michigan resident, or else exempt out - of - state students from Michigan taxes. 2.) Remove in - state status from anyone who moves out of Michigan either during or after completing his education. Also, make that person pay an additional fee to make his total costs those of an out - of - stater. 3.) Allow an out - of - state male marrying an in - state female to be classified as a Michigan resident (thus being consistent with our national citizenship regulations), instead of just vice - versa, as is now the discriminatory status quo. 4.) Out - of - state students taking up residency either during or after their education should be granted in - state fees and rebates for any out - state tuition previously paid. 5.) Allow out - of - state students to vote for and serve as legislators and trustees. 6.) Accept no federal

The list is endless, but the points are significant. The residency philosophy is ridiculous. The idea that an MSU education is a state resource, of, by, and for Michiganders, with "outsiders paying their own way" is logically indefensible. Carried to its logical, but irrational, conclusion, anyone purchasing a car manufactured in Michigan should be considered in - state, contributed to the government's coffers, which in turn supports this university. Indeed, I should be given even more favorable treatment by this philosophy, for without Pennsylvania steel for those cars, where would Michigan's economy be?

The rules are structured to prevent anyone from establishing residency for the purposes of lower tuition, considered a Michigan resource only for Michiganders. By the same token, shall every state build residency walls to prevent new residents from taking advantage of a state's industrial, commercial, or natural resources? It is difficult to find anyone who came to this state for reasons other

certainly benefited by this influx Luckily, I was able to survive four yes

of the super - squeeze, through combined efforts of my parents, my will myself, and the State of Pennsylva (which, thank God, is not as provincial the State of Michigan). I hope other hand pressed out - of - state students can dot same, for MSU is a very fine institution at my four years here were very rewarding look forward to attending graduate scho here. I do not look forward, however, seeing this university and its studen financially and legally kicked around by state that simply does not know what good thing it has going for it. Robert H. Prisu

Glenside, Pa., gradua

Living-learning failure

Residence halls not only "fail role as living - learning units" (SN editorial, April 22); indeed, they fail in the role of living units. The Snyder - Phillips "commune" is just another example of the will of the majority negating the rights of the minority. Therefore, the commune idea is not peculiar to Snyder - Phillips. As a resident of Snyder Hall, I assure you the 'communal" atmosphere pervading the scene here since the second week of the term is conducive to neither living nor learning. Call it what you will, a dormitory is a dormitory.

I will have reached the age of 21 - that magic age, that first year of maturity (as they say) - by the beginning of fall term. Therefore, it is my perogative to move off campus. I do not choose, however, to live in one of the many expensive dormitories (apartments) in this area. Rather, I will sign, as I have in the past, a housing contract with the University. In exchange for \$326, the University will provide three meals a day and a room for me. I am sure that I'm not the only individual on campus who prefers this arrangement to the hassle of cooking and shopping, as well as transporting oneself to campus five days a week. Moreover, I will not consider convenience the only aspect of dorm living; what I've really been looking for - and what I haven't found in five terms of on campus living - is a quiet place to sleep. The preponderance of stereo systems seems to have displaced textbooks as an effective diversion. Consequently, many students find themselves listening to music whether they want to or not. Don't conclude that

night's rest in a given dorm; indes immaturity takes many forms in Universit housing, forms that need not be enumerated here. Dormitory living can work until students are willing recongnize individual privileges as well social privileges. It is in this respect the Snyder - Phillips commune, as well the other residence halls, have failed. An the exchange of one's right to peace an quiet for any convenience realized University housing is not an equitable in Phillip J. Korta

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Flight costs

To the Editors: At the People's Park the other day, a la of people were passing out a leaflet which in effect, said to "crash" the Open A Concert which ASMSU is sponsoring Ma 24. The leaflet quotes a Jefferson Airplan song about the Revolution and goes on say "help the Airplane" in the Revolution Right On! But what about the Airplane Right On! But what about the Airpane They are the ones who are charging a \$20,000 to come to beautiful End Lansing. They aren't doing it For The People. They are making a hell of a lot of MONEY. Let's not get carried away with some song lyrics. The Airplane is probable sincere about the Revolution, but the sincere about the Revolution, but the sincere about the Revolution, but the sincere about the Revolution. don't show it when they get our check to \$20,000.

ASMSU Cabinet Preside









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Ad pollution

Newspaper pollution seems to be a neglected subject among the crusading reporters and editors of the State News and other daily publications, who like most of us tend to view environmental problems as creations of the other fellow. Consider for a moment the advertisements which appear regularly in newspapers thorughout the country and which have become as essential to the survival of these newspapers as the internal combustion engine is to General Motors. How frequently they offend the visual sense, occupy disproportionate amounts of space on pages which usually end up as litter or soot, provide the leading polluters among our businessmen an opportunity to compound their ecological mistakes, and worst of all foster the type of dog - eat dog competition which has so effectively soiled our physical and spiritual existence.

If the typical newspaper as a product were good enough, it might be able to support itself on circulation, alone, but even in that unlikely event, it is doubtful that many publishers could resist the revenue commercial sources are willing to pay them, from the pockets of consumers. Advertising, therefore, is bound to increase right along with other forms of pollution, and needed reforms will be deferred indefinitely - or at least as long as each person continues to limit his perspective to the shortcomings of others.

> Theodore Johnson Assistant Prof. of Music



Outsiders

Newcomers Mark Ferchette and Daria Halprin play alienated youths in Michelangelo Antonioni's "Zabriskie Point." The film itself is alienated from coherence, significance and originality.

'Zabriskie...': pointless film sand and sun before parting.

Michelangelo Antonioni's long awaited first film since "Blow Up," is not only pretentious, pointless and horribly self indulgent, it is dull.

Dullness is an attribute previously unthinkable of an Antonioni film. At the very least, Antonioni's films have always been stylish and interesting. Even "Blow Up," a film that had relatively little to say, was an intriguing work, thanks to the flair of its maker.

"Zabriskie Point" is, thus, a presents the obvious and banal it is irrelevant.

The film was supposed to be Antonioni's definitive vision of American life as he perceived it during two visits here. Certainly Antonioni's three years of preparation, eight months of filming and seven months of editing led audiences and film

DANORAMA. Then, with the young man meeting his doom while returning a stolen plane and the

By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

theory buster-- the exceptional critics to expect more than the Antonioni film that is a bore. It glossy rehash of cliches, oversimplifications and film becomes as unwatchable as confronts us with in "Zabriskie

> Antonioni has unintentionally - and unfortunately - produced a film as arid and wasted as his Death Valley setting. (Most of the scenes take place near Zabriskie Point, a promontory overlooking Death Valley.)

His threadbare script focuses on two people - a young man (played mechanically by newcomer Mark Frechette) who concludes with elaborate and has grown weary of student protests and demonstrations and a young girl (played self consciously by Daria Halprin, also a newcomer) who is out looking for a remote place to meditate - whom coincidence bring together in the American desert. They explore their barren Lay Down and Die" and "Bury surroundings, exchange cliches and cavort in the nude amid

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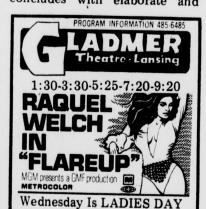
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young girl becoming witness to a violent explosion, Antonioni concludes his essay on America. He closes his film without ever reaching primer level in his sociology and after bypassing coherence and any sense of direction or purpose in his effect in "Blow Up" and one he misunderstanding. writing.

To tell his viewers that America is too commercial, Antonioni shows scene after scene of gaudy billboards and excessive advertising. To say Americans are materialistic, he in such a plodding way that the misrepresentations that he shows a luxurious desert home and high - level business discussions. To demonstrate that American youths are dissatisfied and volatile, he includes scenes

of student protests and violence. To say that police are insensitive, he reduces them to a villainous bunch of indifferent stereotypes. To say ultimate destruction is what awaits such a society - at least that is what he seems to be saying - Antonioni



Wednesday Is LADIES DAY



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Nancy Sinatra in "SPEEDWAY"

repetitive devastation of an ornate house.

day for such theme clobbering distance from their society, he and stating and re - stating of the

Antonioni's screen definitive denouncement of the preoccupation is with people American way of life. It has alienated by their socity. It's a become instead a stupefying theme he explored to minimal demonstration of his

uses again in "Zabriskie Point." Oddly enough, instead of It's far too late in the America demonstrating his characters' exposes his own alienation from his material. "Zabriskie Point" was designed to be Antonioni's

Singer - guitarist Gene Cotton, currently on a tour of college campuses, will perform at 9;13 p.m. Tuesday in the West Shaw

There will be no admission charge.





Crusade for Christ to sponsor guitarist

Lounge. His performance is sponsored by Campus Crusade for

Cotton has made three albums, entertained troops in Vietnam and appeared on TV and radio programs across the country.







ITH NEW ALBUM

Bee Gees bounce back

By RAY WALSH State News Reviewer

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ternationally popular in the 60s with hits like "New rk Mining Disaster," ssachusetts" and "I Started oke," the Bee Gees have med to the musical scene their latest album on Atco ords, "Cucumber Castle."

he odd title of the album and cover art come from the up's recent Australian vision special, with five of songs originating from the performance.

Bee Gees' recent hiatus the music charts can be

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double bill of one - act plays the modern French wright, Eugene Ionesco, will erformed in French at 8:15 Wednesday in Fairchild

Chaises (The Chairs)" "La Lecon (The Lesson)" e presented by Le Treteau aris, now touring the United s, as a "special" in MSU's re - Concert Series.

philosophical mainspring onesco's drama is the osition that all human life endeavor are essentailly rd, and therefore terrifying, that language as a means of nunicating also is absurd.

"La Lecon," Ionesco uses attack on language to onstrate its efficacy as a ical weapon and, in "Les es," its total uselessness as ans of communication. btitled "farce tragique,"

Chaises" stresses the parability of the comic and c in a world that has lost its plutes and where man's gles to give meaning to life laughable. This play has called one of the most ficant achievements of 20th ury French theatre.

French playwright of anian origin, Ionesco is one e most popular and most ntly performed exponents e theater of the absurd dominated the French r after 1950.

Chaises" has been staged famous French Ionesco tor, Jacques Mauclair. "La has been staged by its nal director, Marcel

ckets are available in ice at the MSU Union



traced to internal problems concerning shifts of its members - Robin Gibb exited the group

last year to pursue a solo singing career. their latest effort is for the most part a flowing composite songs that makes for easy

lyrics are reminiscent of a pair of Bobby Vinton's, especially in A preoccupation with the the closing song of side two, thought of death also is evident

"Don't Forget to Remember from listening to the lyrics of "I Me Down by the River."

The group's typical slow and sorrowful songs are well represented, with "The Chance of Love," "Sweetheart" and "Then You Left Me" serving as the most significant examples of

the Bee Gees' unique vocal style. Two of the dozen cuts on the album stand out as being different in tone and tempo from the rest. "The Lord" is a Country - western type number that is spiritual and liberal in its overall message: "You can believe what you wanta / But I know what I'm gonna do, / I'm gonna believe in the Lord.

"I.O.I.O." is an upbeat rocker that uses the title as a chorus in relating a story of a lost love. This theme is one that has dominated the Bee Gees since Letening enjoyment and relaxing their origin five years ago; it is best shown on their second In most cases the vocals and volume of their early tapes,

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Lit conference draws 300

By VALERIE RESTIVO State News Reviewer

About 300 people from 14 states and Canada attended the 10th annual Conference in Modern Literature Friday and Saturday.

Sponsors were the College of Arts and Letters, the English Dept. and the Continuing Education Service. Professors Death in the American Novel," Linda Wagner and Joseph Waldmeir served as co

Speaking of "Modern Fiction: Direction and Dimension" were Joyce Carol Oates, winner of the 1970 National Book Award for Fiction; author John Barth; critics Ihab Hassan, and Leslie

Hassan, speaking on "Fiction combined poetry and science, vernacular.

State News Reviewer

The crowd packed Kellogg

into the aisles to hear John

Barth read "The Menelaiad,"

from his short story collection,

"Lost in the Funhouse." I saw

long and short hair, jewels and

Barth was casually dynamic.

He read with the fluency of an

actor, of "the world's most

famous love triangle" -

Menelaus, Helen and Paris, of

Barth's "Menelaiad" is

fewer excel at it. Barth's voice is flexible and his presence is

The tale has two themes: 1. "The difficulty of holding onto

"The Menelaiad" is in seven parts. During the reading, the

author - actor flipped huge

number cards in "What's My

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Barth reads tale

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inseparable. He said he believes "fiction moves toward subversion or transcendence of itself" and that the ultimate critical question for him is "Does this enhance life?"

Fiedler, author of "Love and spoke of "Chutzpah and Pudeur" spicing his lecture with French and Yiddish, the two languages he claims are "absolutely necessary for the study of literature in the 20th Century.'

Fiedler emphasized the "basic polarity and ambivalance behind literature." He traced language from its scriptural origins, when and Future: an Experiment in language and literature belonged Paracriticism," said he believes to the priests and shamans, to man is gradually being replaced the second fall of man from by the computer. He artfully scriptural language to the

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founded on an old narrative absurd, unending possibility of tradition, the "frame tale." love."

Perhaps the most famous of A middle - aged man and a

these are "The Arabian young baby slept peacefully

Nights." Few writers adequately while the rest of the audience

hold on but can no longer take

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as must at last all tales . . . the

occasionally saying "beep - beep beep" quietly during his talk, as if to prove that man and the "guilty," "incenstuous" and a was not all bull. The large "masturbator."

> In Saturday's panel discussion, John Barth answered that if his writing is masturbatory, he's "having a hell of a good time" at it. Joyce Carol Oates responded to Fiedler's writer's guilt complex theory, declaring that guilt "is not relevant to writing...

Fiedler is charming. He could spout bull for hours and you'd

I feel guilty if I don't write."

audience at the final session was apparently more interested in the critics' comments than the authors'.

Miss Oates showed herself as mistress of the quietly witty put down: "If the apocalypse comes it will probably be disappointing," . . . "The death of the novel is a question that has never bothered me. Before that will come the failure of the

After numerous audience - author questiions, Hassan aske the audience: "Some scienfilia work is being ione now that wi make what we're talking about here obsolete. What is your role What are you going to do about

Sadly, no one responder except by asking more question of the other panelists. What should have been the crue question, the focus of dialogue was glossed over and virtual ignored.



Cleanliness is. . .

Mike Novak, Mt. Clemens sophomore, finds the spring weather too inviting to stay indoors even to take a bath. The open - air scrubdown occurred at 323 Ann St.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

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State News Staff Writer

Recent breakdowns in the collective bargaining system raise questions as to whether the system can function effectively

In the past month, four major labor crises have threatened the nation. A postal strike, lasting less than a week, threatened to

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isolated incidents of violence. Air controllers in major cities transportation routes. held a sick - out to emphasize

unions refused to accept a failed. settlement reached by industry. Wildcat teamster shut down the nation's railroads,

walkouts across the country shut just as the air slowdown and down auto plants and flared into teamster strike were impairing other cross - country

In each case, precedents were their demands. One of four rail set when collective bargaining Historically, collective

immobilize the nation's negotiators and threatened to bargaining was fought for by laborers who struggled to have unions recognized by management as their sole bargaining agent. Unions wanted the right to negotiate contracts, the right to strike without fear of losing their jobs - in short. union members wanted to be equal to management at contract negotiation time.

> In the past few weeks it looks as if measures to retain equality threaten the workability of the old collective bargaining system
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> labor seems to have gained an advantage over management.
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> Recent bargaining in the

trucking industry yielded a mutually satisfactory wage increase of \$1.10 per hour. It

Vandals mar school buses

All nine East Lansing High School buses were damaged during the weekend by vandals who put sugar in the gas tanks and wrote "Free Bobby" slogans on eight of the vehicles. The vandalism to the buses

occurred in the high school parking lot. The buses were repaired Monday and will make their scheduled runs today.

investigated by the East Lansing Police Dept.

strike, the government use federal troops as strikebreak in New York, after other po offices had resumed operation With the failure of leg collective bargaining channel and judicial control, Congre has hit on a new method settling vital labor disputes legislation imposing a settlement

on the disagreeing party. This was the course taken the threatened rail strike. Wh the measure was approved by the House Commerc Committee, liberal Democrati committee members were quic to warn about its possible effects.

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"To enact the bill into a would have a chilling effect of free collective bargaining, woll for the first time impose continuing labor contract...upo an unwilling party, and would invite a repeat performance The incident is being bringing to Congress dispute that the parties should settle the parties sh between themselves.'

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In Indochina: to war or not?

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN P Special Correspondent

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for the third time in less than ecade, a U.S. President is up ainst a fateful toss-up ision in Indochina. As in the es of his two predecessors, sident Nixon's choice of ion will be a gamble. He may er know whether he was right

ohn F. Kennedy's decision olved a showdown with the mmunists in 1961 which led first escalatory steps in tnam and then to what uld prove later to have been ference on Laos.

yndon B. Johnson in 1965 to decide whether to mit U.S. manpower to hat in South Vietnam or see country succumb to the Cong and North Vietnam. w it's President Nixon's He must decide whether or hat extent the United States omes involved in the spillover in Cambodia.

News Analysis

U.S. military commitment. This questions facing him might go is vastly complicated by two 'branch wars," in Laos and Cambodia. The United States is involved in Laos supporting the land forces. It is not yet

Laos vital

Laos is extremely important to endangering their cause? the North Vietnamese to guard their jungle supply lines to ineffectual Geneva South Vietnam. Cambodia's territory is extremely useful to the Communist side for staging attacks into South Vietnam and for sanctuary from counterattack. When Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk was overthrown the Communist side quickly mounted an offensive against the new regime of Gen. Lon Nol.

For every question the President must face there are seeks to de-escalate the war contradictory answers, for every Vietnam sufficiently to possible plus a possible minus. nit phased reduction of the The most urgent of the

like this: **Burning questions**

Q. The Communist side neutralist government, but short already has more than 60,000 of commitment of American troops in Laos and now has 40,000 engaged in Cambodia. seriously involved in Cambodia. Does this suggest North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are overextended to the point of

> the objective is limited to power of an unreliable overthrowing the new regime Cambodian army. and restoring Sihanouk, that would make Sihanouk their willing friend and ally. Their assured without having to to prolong the Indochina conquer the country.

are striking inside Cambodia at outside help - in fact, indirect American help — to the Cambodian regime? Does that help the Saigon cause?

A. It could. Saigon may welcome the chance of engaging A. Cambodia's ill - trained, in counteraction. Thus, South Vietnamese. Vietnamese attacks could On the other hand, the accelerate the pace of the enemy Cambodian regime might appeal in Phnom Penh.

with weapons and advisers. What healthy direction.

Thailand. Aid sufficient to permit the Cambodian regime to survive, which is its main problem, could bog down of the severe crisis it engendered, center of the Indochina war depriving him of his sanctuary. It could relieve much of the A. Yes - if they intend to try Delta, their most populous to take over and occupy region. All that, of course, Cambodia. On the other hand, if would depend on the staying

Prelude to War?

On the minus side, increased Cambodian sanctuary would be U.S. involvement might threaten standoff, making international Q. South Vietnamese troops Meanwhile, it obviously would the North Vietnamese and Viet extend the American Cong. Isn't this a form of commitment at a moment when the administration was trying to achieve just the opposite.

Q. Suppose Washington decides it can give Cambodia only indirect help?

the enemy on another front and inept army, with or without perhaps hope to squeeze him outside help from others, would between two forces. On the stand a good chance of being other hand, the more the Saigon obliterated. Collapse of the forces are involved, the deeper Cambodian regime then could the enemy stabs into Cambodia pose great danger for the South

drive against Cambodian to non - Communist Asia. This objectives and against the regime could be a step toward involving Asians in settlement of the Q. Suppose the United States affairs of their own continent. goes to Cambodia's aid, say, That might be a move in a

Q. But wouldn't the

A. On the plus side, Cambodia involvement of other Asian might become a strong ally in nations increase chances of the style of neighboring escalation into widened Asian war? A. That chance might even have salutary results if, because

40,000 or more enemy troops. It it led to a new Geneva - style conceivably could shift the conference as the only safe way out. But the situation today from South Vietnam to differs from that of 1961 when Cambodia. It could create President Kennedy pushed for problems for the enemy by an international conference on the Laos crisis. Since then Red China's attitude toward pressure on the South settlement has become Vietnamese in the Mekong considerably more hostile and this in turn could make it difficult for Moscow to assume the rule of persuader.

These are only a few of the many and complicated queestions overhanging what happens next in Indochina. There is always in the background the possibility, however remote and however accidental, of World War III being generated by the events in Southeast Asia.



That boxed-in feeling

This unusual approach is advertising the Christian Science Organization's discussion on environment. It seems to be quite effective with this passer-by.

State News photo by Terry Luke

PENNEY'S MANAGER SPEAKS

Store spans retail bridge

By LESLIE LEE

State News Staff Writer "The preparation to get you to buy in our store makes Eisenhower's preparations for found "some catastrophic D-Day look like a tea party," a mistakes by accident that were manager with the J.C. Penney not reported."

Co. said in a seminar Monday. of the J.C. Penney Co., spoke teachers in the field and the about the retail bridge between return goods program. industry and the consumer. The

Related Arts Dept. But the retailer is not out to dupe the customer, he said, for "the retailer's role is really the family shopper." To do this, Stavrakas' department tests the large volume of goods handled their products.

industry as relations tend to

reak down needlessly when the much easier by programming "The seminar series is a suyer has no accesss to the producer.

He said his department has

Efforts to improve the merchandise testing center on a program of education of

An innovation involving the third session of the Consumer textiles, detergent and cleaning Seminar Series was sponsored industries of Great Britian has

care instructions by number on beginning in much better fabrics, laundry soaps and washing machines. Stavrakas said the idea is being considered by American industry.

In the future, Stavraksa said James Stavrakas, manager of communication have centered a bigger role in analysis of consumer wants and needs dissatisfied but does not

complain.

relations between consumers and retailers,'

In regard to the increasing involvement of the government with the retailer, Stavrakas said he hopes the University will play he feels there is a tremendous challenge to find "the nature and urgency of problems especially where the customer is brought to consumer boards by the buyer."

The trouble is government There should be greater and business tend to see each interaction between the other as "obstructionists rather by the Textiles, Clothing and made the care of fabrics there University and industry, he said. than constructionists," he noted.

Great Issues series to study social unrest The University College Great Great Issues is open to all by J.C. Penney and informs the Issues class will study "Social seniors and graduate students consumer of the properties of

Unrest in Contemporary regardless of major. America" summer term. It will be offered from

This is the first time the Great Issues series, a senior - level program studying a different social problem each term, has offered during summer

Lawrence Krupka, associate professor of natural science, is coordinator of the class.

Under consideration will be unrest in cities, scientific sources of unrest, unrest as reflected in contemporary literature and student unrest. Instructors will be Sigmund Nosow, professor of labor and industrial relations; Jerry West, professor of American Thought and Language; Don E. Coleman, asst. director in the Office of the Dean of Students; Edward B. Blackman, professor of humanities and higher education, and Krupka.



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Beautiful (?) Red Cedar

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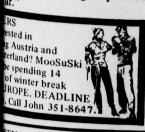
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Continued from page 1) tional appeals to the

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is the most liberal tment on campus. But he the crowd to remember 50 per cent of the second ants in Vietnam are graduates. ROTC also 0 per cent of the Army's s, and 50 per cent of the graduates die in Vietnam,

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addressed the crowd:

"I'm scared," he said, "because this is the first demonstration I've ever attended essed, contrary to a recent and I'm scared because I see anti ROTC spokesman Clark from ROTC, and I'm action.

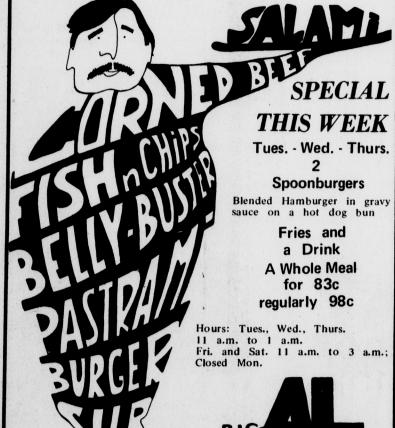
Another ROTC cadet scared because I'm an ROTC

cadet."
The country has created a vicious war machine which has enslaved its citizens to serve in a war no one wants, he said.

The anti - ROTC committee will meet Wednesday night in plainclothes policemen, Lt. Col. the Union to discuss further

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By GARY WALKOWICZ **Executive Sports Editor**

A bloody and battered MSU baseball team probably could were riding the crests of high use a few days off to nurse its hopes and confidently looking wounds and forget the weekend forward to the conference debacle that all but destroyed its season. But MSU has lost six of Big Ten hopes, but the Spartans its last nine games, including must return to action today.

The nine - inning single game State, a pair of strong teams that

Kobs Field.

Two weeks ago the Spartans three of four in the Big Ten, and Worse yet, MSU must face a is struggling to regain its early powerful Western Michigan season momentum. Even a straight last year and returns be too late for the Spartans now. with virtually its entire team this They're already three games behind Minnesota and Ohio

gets under way at 3:30 p.m. at aren't likely to lose many games title chances are almost zero. We in the remaining 14.

badly on the weekend," Spartan help from the rest of the teams." Coach Danny Litwhiler said. MSU will be without the

squad that beat them two complete reversal of form may to score some runs in the second Rashead is nursing a broken game against Minnesota, but blood vessel in one finger and a we couldn't hold them.

"Realistically, our Big Ten behind the plate.

"We didn't really play that our games and hope for some

"We lost two one-run games. services of three regulars against With a little luck we could have WMU. All three hobbled home from the Minnesota - Iowa trip "Our pitching was good with injuries. Outfielders Ron enough in three of the games, Pruitt and John Dace are slowed but we didn't get the hits when by charley - horse - type leg we needed them. We were able injuries while catcher Phil then our pitching was poor and bruised shin. Freshman Bailey Oliver will replace Rashead

In an effort to add more would have to win the rest of offense to his lineup this weekend, Litwhiler took out second baseman Whitey Rettenmund, a slick fielder hitting only .205, and put Shaun Howitt in left field, moved Dace to first base and Rob Ellis to second. For the WMU encounter Rettenmund will probably return to second and Tim

> right field. "I'd like to beat Western, but I'm more interested in getting our team ready for the weekend," Litwhiler said. (MSU

> Bograkos will go to first base or

against Michigan.)

"I want to give those injured players some time to recuperate. It'll also give some of our lesser used players some playing time."

That will probably apply to the pitching as well. Ace reliever Rob Clancy is scheduled to start, but if he needs any relief help, it will likely come from pitchers who have seen little action this

Western Michigan will send out either Mike Yesh or Tom Zahn, both righthanders. Zahn is a strikeout artist with 20 K's in 15 innings, while Yesh is 1-1 with a 0.80 ERA. The Broncos, a pre - season choice for the Mid - American Conference crown, lost two of three to Ohio University last weekend and now must play the catch - up role. Overall, WMU is only 12-8, but won two of three games from Big Ten - leader Ohio State.

WMU is primarily a singles hitting team with only 36 extra bases hits and five homers among their 183 hits. First baseman Mark Hari, a defensive whiz, leads the attack with a .380 mark and 12 RBIs. Out fielders Dave Shoemake and Tom Monroe are the best run producers with 13 RBI's apiece.

MICHICAN Mark Hari

IN 'MINI' NCAA

Golfers find winning ways seek Illinois tourney title

By OLG OLSON **State News Sports Writer**

After a shaky ninth - place observers said couldn't be done finish in the first northern last Saturday, beating Indiana on tournament three weeks ago, the the Hoosier's home ground. To wheels of good fortune have do it, MSU came from eight been spinning for the MSU golf strokes back after the first 18

That awkward beginning in the Kepler Invitational at Ohio Big Ten medalist and NCAA State has been dispelled by a runnerup, had been the pre pair of tournament season favorites for every major championships, sandwiched by northern tournament," MSU second - place tie.

championship, at the Illinois be beaten."

loose ball at mid - field, he out -

rallied for their final placement. MSU's linksters did what

holes of the 36-hole tourney. "Indiana, with the returning

Coach Bruce Fossum said, "but In all but the first now everyone knows they can

> The Spartans are powerful in their own right. As the defending Big Ten champs and with four returning lettermen from that championship unit, they are steadily proving their readiness for a repeat performance.

MSU gets a chance to prove their good fortune this weekend in the Northern Invitational at Champaign, Ill., a tournament most coaches view as a "mini" NCAA and prelude to the Big Ten championships.

The Big Ten Conference members will be represented in the 72-hole invitational along with outsiders, Miami of Florida, Kent State and Notre Dame, all

Sports of sorts

Ralph Simpson, MSU super basketball sophomore, was the MSU will play the Detroit choice of his teammates as Cobras at Belle Isle in Detroit "most valuable" for the 1969-70

sophomore Herb Fort Wayne, Chicago, Purdue Washington established a Big and Detroit on successive Ten record of :06.0 for the 60 yard dash in the 1970 Prospective rugby players are conference championship meet. invited to attend practice, held He was clocked in that time in at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday winning a semifinal heat and also and Thursday at Old College did it as he won the championship race.

Invitational, the Spartans have of whom have been rate pre-tourney contenders.

The Spartan linksters finish third in the Northern last ve and Coach Fossum is looking with good reason, to a high placement this weekend. Several important po

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stand out in considering t Spartans the Northe Invitational favorite. The m factor is the excellent team p the Spartans have displayed the past two weeks.

With the top three position occupied by veterans Edmundson, Lynn Janson consistent strokers, a real bat is being waged for the lat

three team berths. At the Indian Susquecentennial Ron Engli Lansing junior, tossed his na into the ring after shoo rounds of 80 -- 73, along w veterans Denny Vass and & Peterson and sophomore lo

VanderMeiden. "It's becoming a effort," Fossum said, "and I competition within is improte the play of the whole unit in

long run.' 'The play of John (Peters the past two weeks and weekend's excelle

performance from Ron were tremendous," Fossum said. Fossum also said that " much can be added in praise

that top three. They are re playing consistent golf, we're winning tournaments." "The outstanding feature

this team," Fossum said, "is since the Kepler they don't roll over and get buried in pack after the opening rou but come back stronger ever."

IM News The intramural athle

program goes into full swingt week with fraternity, residen hall and independent t competition beginning agenda of IM programs with the individual fraternity teams track meets. Fraternity team tennis b 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. All to entered in this tournam

should check with Intramural Office today pairings. Contestants for Wednesd

first - round matches report the IM supervisor located "B" row of the tennis courts match report cards.

report cards to the supervis Entry cards for residence charge. and independent teams tennis

for teams entered. Fraternity team track preliminaries will be held at p.m. Monday, May 4, st Ralph Young Field. The fi will be held Wednesday,

Wednesday.

IN TRIANGULAR HERE SAT.

Milers, dashmen top trackmen

By DON KOPRIVA **State News Sports Writer**

If past performances mean anything, Saturday's MSU - Indiana - Wisconsin triangular at Ralph Young Track should provide one of the finest track shows ever in East Lansing.

Although the Hoosiers are favored to win the three - team meet, both indoor champion Wisconsin and third - placer MSU have enough talent to challenge the Hoosiers in a number of spots. But third and fourth places should prove the key to the meet, and it's doubtful it the Spartans or Badgers can match Hoosier depth.

The best of the events should be the track's glamor races, the mile and the 100 - yard dash. Indiana has two great sprinters in Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh while the Spartans counter with ace Herb Washington.

Wisconsin has the best miler, going on times in junior Don Vandrey. Freshman Chuck Baker should help the Badgers too, but he'll have tough going from MSU's Ken Popejoy and Dave Dieters and Indiana's Scott Hiles and Bob Someson.

The form chart shows Goodrich as the favorite with a 9.4 and second - place finish at the Drake Relays. But Washington also blazed a 9.4 before slipping to fifth in the final, just ahead of Highbaugh, last year's league champion.

The mile shows Vandrey with a lifetime best of 4:03.0 while Popejoy is nestled at 4:04.4, Hiles at 4:07.8 and Baker at 4:08.0. Both Dieters and Someson have run in the 4:11 range.

Looking at other events, the 220 should be closely contested with Indiana junior Mike Miller joining Highbaugh and Goodrich. Washington has run 21.6 this year and will challenge the Hoosier

trio. 440 - Yard Dash: From a strong showing at

impressive for the Spartans and had a 46.4 relay split Saturday. Terry Musika of Indiana has run 46.8 on a relay this year and could be a top challenger if he's up to par.

660 and 880: Mark Winzenried of Wisconsin and MSU's John Mock stand out here, with Winzenried likely to go in the 660 and Mock in

the 880. The rest is up for grabs. Three Mile: Indiana's Bob Legge has the best time, 14.04, but could be challenged by

Wisconsin's Glenn Herold and MSU's Ken Leonowicz, Chuck Starkey and Ralph Zoppa. Steeplechase: Steve Kelley of I.U. has the best

High Hurdles: Greg Johnson of Wisconsin and MSU's John Morrison should battle here. MSU's Howard Doughty and Wayne Hartwick could

Intermediate Hurdles: I.U.'s Jack Keeler should be favored since he has the best time at 52.9, but Hartwick beat him at Drake and could

440 - yard Relay: Indiana is loaded, and it'll take a super effort by a good MSU quartet to catch the hurryin' Hoosiers.

Mile Relay: It should be a dogfight, with MSU having the edge with a 3:11.8 best. If Musika is ready to go, Indiana will be tough and if Winzenried anchors for the Badgers, a barnburner might be the result.

Jumps: Johnson and Highbaugh, both well over 24 feet, should battle in the long jump with MSU's Lloyd Bridges. Triple jump favorite is Badger Mike Bond. Hoosier Gary Haupert (7-1) should take the high jump, but a Wisconsin duo could challenge. Pole vault is up for grabs with no one outstanding.

Shot and Discus: Indiana is tough here with Drake, MSU's Bill Wehrwein could be called the Bob Winchell and Val Chandler good bets for a favorite, but soph Al Henderson has looked 1-2 finish in each.



Running to win. . .

. . . is what MSU's top milers Dave Dieters, left, and Ken Popejoy have been doing this year. Both will have to be ready Saturday as a top mile field heads to East Lansing.

Ruggers dump Kent twice; travel to Detroit Saturday

weather Saturday, MSU's Rugby Club opened its home schedule with twin victories over Kent

Smarting from last week's loss to Windsor in rain and and MSU led at halftime, 8-0. freezing temperatures, MSU found game conditions at Old College Field a welcome contrast. The Spartan "A" and 17-0 and 11-6 scores, respectively.

45-yard breakaway, after the Kent fullback had fumbled a Spartan kick.

David Leece then caught the

Relishing in balmy spring second try. Awarded a penalty kick on the Kent goal line, he toed the ball across the line and touched it down before the opposition could react. Brad Trommer kicked the conversion

Scotty Stibbets continued the Spartan scoring when he stole the ball near the KSU goal and was carried into the end zone by "B" teams won their games by the MSU pack. Ron Forbes added another try on a 15-yard dash, eluding three tacklers as he Gary Pillette opened the crossed the goal line. John scoring in the "A" game with a Harvey's penalty kick near the end of the game closed out the

Spartan scoring. Fred Gates got the MSU "B" team off to an early lead in the visitors napping to score MSU's second game. Scooping up a

raced several Kent defenders to the goal line. Gates kicked the conversion, and the Spartans carried a 5-0 lead into intermission. In the second half, Mark Holmes added another MSU try

> came back with a try by Clayton Desantis and a penalty kick by John Frog before John Meilstrup's penalty kick widened the Spartan's final margin.

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when he recovered a Kent fumble in the end zone. Kent

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Veteran trio forms nucleus of 'S' defense

State News Sports Editor

with three experienced veterans returning for their year as starters, two outstanding players battling the other starting spot, and a host of hard king young players pushing hard, the Spartans'

ference this year.

fuch of the credit could go to Henry Bullough, for nine years produced outstanding defensive including two good ones the past couple of ons. Wilt Martin, Bill Dawson and Ron Curl are threesome who hope to close out their careers on nning note after two rather dismal seasons.

arl could be the Spartans best bet for individual om. The Chicago junior will best be remembered his three blocked punts and two blocked extra ts last year. Curl is strong and quick - two able assests which come in handy when the

osing team is forced to punt.

burl had an outstanding sophomore season, thing as the front line's second leading tackler 19 solos and 25 assists. He also dropped ball

iers eight times for losses of 61 yards.

Last year the 6-0, 237 pounder upped those res considerably, obtaining 36 solos, 35 assists

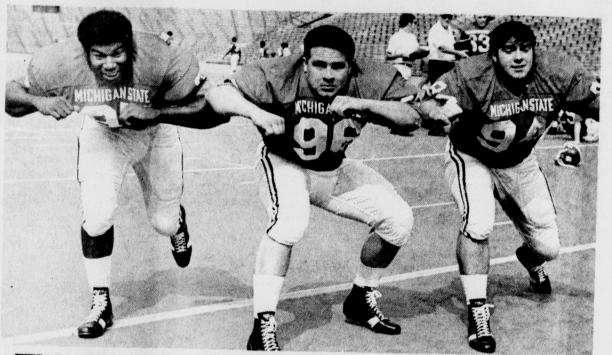
and 10 times dropping runners for losses. The rugged junior lineman was honored for his fine season by being named to several all - Big 10 first teams.

Martin should have a fine senior year providing he stays healthy. The 6-1, 230 pounder was enjoying a fine season through the Spartans first three games last year, until he came up with a bruised ankle which slowed him the rest of the way. He still wound up with 17 solo tackles and the same number of assists. His two year totals now stand at 41 solos and 34

Martin's No. 1 asset is also his speed. Though he's not as big as some of the ends that have played there in the past for MSU, Martin could end up as one of the best with a good senior year.

The third member of the tough trio is defensive middle guard Bill Dawson. Another player who has had to fight the injury jinx, Dawson is one of the most dedicated players to the game. As a sophomore, he was set to start but a broken bone in his foot sidelined the Tucson, Ariz., product for two games.

He did get into action the final eight games and ended up with 21 solo tackles and 16 assists. Dawson had a fine season in 1969, splitting 62 total tackles evenly between solo and assists. He also nailed the opposition seven times in the backfield for losses of



Wilt Martin, Bill Dawson and Ron Curl

The two Spartans battling for the other tackle spot are two former linebackers, Tom Barnum and Duane McLaughlin. McLaughlin has been starting up to now but the 6-4, 225 - pound sophomore suffered a pinched nerve in the first series of plays in Saturday's scrimmage and didn't return to action.

Barnum, who spent most of the off season lifting weights, saw considerable action at a linebacker post last year. At 6-0, 230 pounds, Barnum does an adequate job of filling a hole. He is a junior from

Backing up the front liners are sophomore Mark Stoll, son of former Spartan End Coach Cal Stoll, and two outstanding freshman prospects John Ruzich and

Newly appointed defensive line coach George Perles said he is pleased with the showing of the front line so far this season.

"I haven't watched them real closely because I've been working with the defensive backs up until Saturday," Perles said. "But from what I did see, they've all looked good. Barnum is coming slong real well at his new spot and has played enough at the linebacker spot to give us a flexible defense should we ever want to shift him from the line to linebacker.

letters open home season; eek victory over Wayne

By JOHN VIGES ate News Sports Writer

begins the second part of ennis schedule, the home e, today when they face the ans of Wayne State at 3 p.m. e varsity courts.

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season record into the match along with a second - place Wayne is 6-0 since returning from their training trip and the winner of 53 of their last 54 individual matches.

Despite their impressive fter a solid month of road record, the Tartars have not met ches, including a strong competition during the regular season and are not

> The match will serve a three fold purpose for the MSU squad, have, their attitude can be very play a three set match.

MSU carries a 3-2 regular however. It will be a good tune - important," Drobac said. "If this up for the weekend's conference team gains confidence and a battles with Iowa and Minnesota belief that they can win no standing in the conference, and it should help develop a matter who they play, they winning attitude. It will also be automatically have an edge on the first test of a revised line - up the other team." which will have Mike Madura The move of Madura to the moving to the No. 3 singles and No. 3 spot was brought on by DeArmond Briggs and Rick his fine play at the fifth singles

notch. ols, the courts in back of expected to cause the Spartans line - up change will be Drobac's primary concerns.

"With a young team like we

Vetter each moving down one position. The sophomore from Evanston, Ill., owns a perfect 5-0 The team's attitude and the record for the regular season and has had little trouble with his opponents. Only against Northwestern was he forced to

"Mike has been playing excellent tennis for us," Drobac said. "I'm confident that he can handle the third spot.

"I think this will also help Briggs and Vetter and make the bottom part of line - up very tough to beat. Rick Ferman, our sixth man, still hasn't lost, and Briggs and Vetter are always giving me 150 per cent."

The rest of the Spartan line up will remain the same with Dusty Rhoads playing No. 1 singles Tom Gray holding down the second spot and combining with Rhoads at the first doubles. Ferman and Vetter will play No. 2 doubles and Briggs and Jim Symington will pair up at the No. 3 doubles.



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'S' Volleyball Club wins championship

The MSU Volleyball Club, coached by Tom Niemczyk, won the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. (MIVA) club division championship Saturday at Purdue University.

The Spartans advanced to the finals after winning 10 of 11 matches in the first half of the tournament held in Toledo, Ohio. At Purdue the Spartans won 10 straight.

Indiana, the University of Michigan, and Purdue were among the Spartans' victims. The victories over Purdue, by scores of 15-7 and 15-8, gave the Spartans the tournament championship.

Five of the six members of the Spartan team were chosen to the coaches' all - star team.

Voted to the first team were Pete Johnson, Skip Brown, and Mark Fotenakes. Tom Niemczyk and Ken Hodas gained secondteam honors. Tom Drenth completed the Spartan team.

Purdue, Toledo and the U of M all tied for second place in the

nbeaten Bowling Green eet stickmen Wednesday

By RICK GOSSELIN

State News Sports Writer rill take a miraculous effort on the part of and every member of the MSU lacrosse for the Spartans to continue their recent

rling Green University, a team that has only noe in the past two years, will invade MSU esday afternoon in attempt to increase their al record to a perfect 6-0.

year, the Falcons had an 11-1 record, ng in second place behind Denison. The loss Bowling Green suffered was dealt to by Denison's charges by a score of 19-4. owling Green avenged that defeat this year, nison found their offensive not equal with f the Falcons. Bowling Green's 8-6 victory Denison gives the Falcons a firm hold on lace in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. (MLA). ddition to Denison, Bowling Green also has ered the University of Michigan, 9-5, and

successfully given the Spartans a notch in the loss column this year. Wittenberg, and Ohio University have also fallen to the surging Falcons, each losing 12-3. The Bowling Green nets will be defended by

Bill Burge, who has given up only 21 goals in five games. In that stretch, Burge has made 46 saves. Offensively, the Falcons will base much of their scoring hope on midfielder Bruce Correll, who has hit for 15 goals in the team's five games. Aiding Correll at midfield will be Joe Zimmerman, who has hit for 10 goals on the season. At the attack post, Steve Sachse will be out to increase on his 10-goal output.

Falcon Coach Mickey Cochrane will employ attackman John Dohms, middles John Bryzendine, Sal Sansardino, Sam Giarrusso, Bill Kalbfleisch and Art Curtis, along with defensemen Jim Newtidy, Curt Kimball and Buzz Chaffey in filling out the starting line - up.

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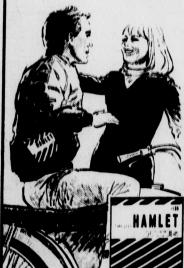
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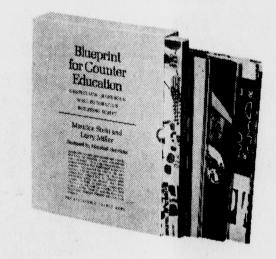
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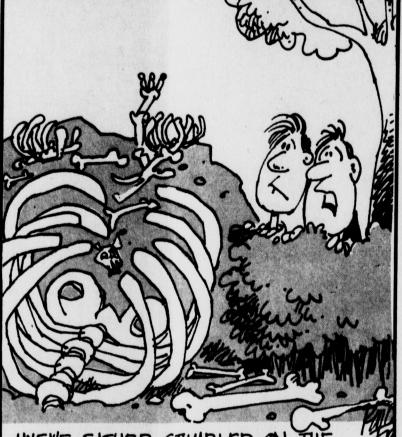
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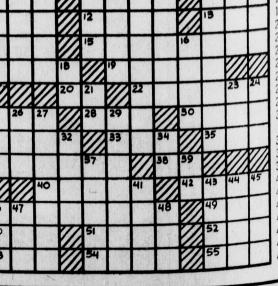
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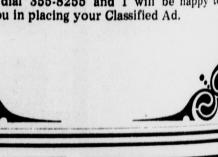
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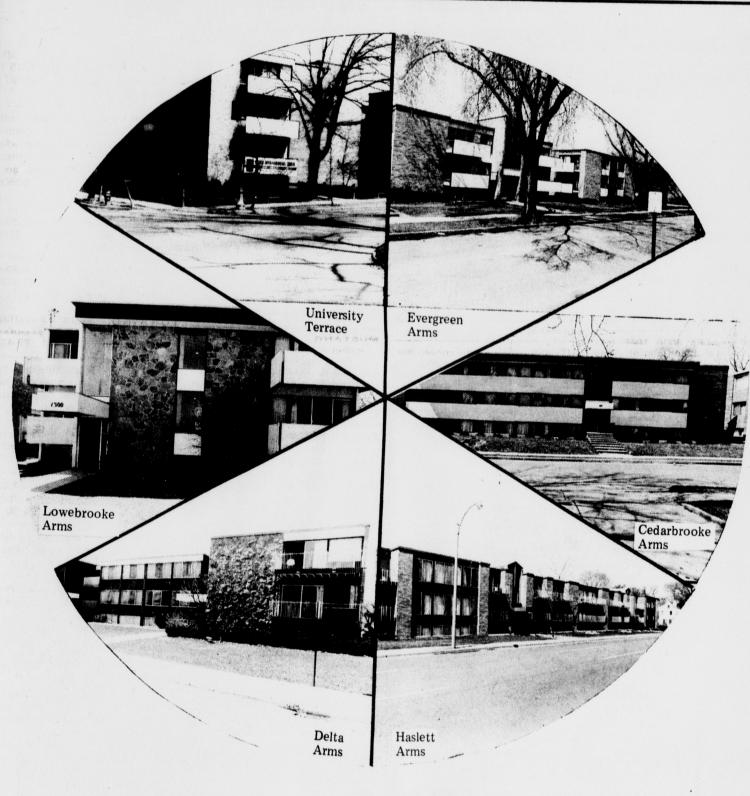
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Car, truck sales decline DETROIT (UPI) - General down \$44 million from the first the GM leaders said. Motors and Ford announced Monday their sales and net quarter of 1969.

profits in the first quarter of this chairman, and Edward N. Cole, three months of 1970 totaled year fell sharply from a year dollar sales in the first quarter 1,978,000 in the first quarter of General Motors said its dollar sales in the first quarter fell were \$5.6 billion, compared 1969. with \$6.5 billion in the same about \$900 million from a year earlier and net income was down period last year. \$175 million. Ford's

Hart committee probes pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said his U.S. Senate environmental subcommittee will hold a one day hearing in Mount Clemens May 8 into Lake St. Clair mercury pollution.

consolidated sales fell by \$188

Hart said the hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Clinton Gables Hotel.

Congress' interest in the lake poisoning will center on a study of the recent episode in an effort to prevent recurrences elsewhere buyer for your sporting goods and an examination of what the more quickly than a Want Ad. federal role should be in

rehabilitation of the lake, Hart

The senator said that the "industrial originators of the mercury" will be invited to in the first quarter. testify along with officials of

rivers has become a national environment." Hart said. "In this case, it was going on for share in both quarters. years before anyone noticed it. This increasingly crowded society just can no longer take months this year - down 25 such risks."

p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

MSU Sailing Club will meet tonight, 6:30 - Executive Board Meeting, 6:45 Shore School, 7:30 - meeting, nominations will be taken at the meeting for elections next week.

Free University will meet, 7:30 p.m., 216 Bessey Hall. Y. Koch will speak on "The Kibbutz and the Political Structure in Isarel."

Master's & Doctoral by the Student Mobilization Committee will be held, Wednesday p.m. Three bands, The Brownsville Station, Ormandy, and the Whiz Kids, with the Eye See light show, 116 Agricultural Engineering

SMC will hold a short Business Meeting, Thursday, 8:00 p.m., committees will be formed, and will for dissertations, thesis, start working on the May 14 march, in Old College Hall, Union.

> SDS will meet tonight, 8:30 p.m., Parlor B, Union. ROTC campaign, Summer Work-in, will be discussed. Everyone invited.

Wanted

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\$1.00 service charge per SIMS is having an advanced lecture to honor 18 faculty insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 for members tonight, 8:30 p.m., Gold Room, Union. SIMS regular Sunday meeting will be in Union The 1970 Awards Convocation terms but no more than five Gold Room, 2 p.m. All members are will be held in the Anthony Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 13.

Super Opening of the Student

Awards, the Teacher - Scholar Undergraduate Art Show, May 1, 7:30 featuring wild refreshments and Awards and the Excellence - in - Distinguished Faculty Awards films. The show will continue Teaching Awards will be may be based on teaching and through May 24, Kresge Art Gallery. presented to 18 MSU faculty research or public service, rather members. All are invited.

MSU Veterans Association will meet Faculty Awards and the Teacher 7 p.m., tonight, Cross Roads - Scholarship Awards include a Cafeteria, International Center. All certificate of recognition and a \$1,000 check.

Michigan State University The Excellence - in - Teaching Employees' Association (clerical - Awards, presented to graduate Employees' Association (clerical - Awards, presented to graduate technical workers) will hold an open assistants, include a certificate to speak Wednesday meeting, 12:10 on Friday, May 1, and a check for \$500. Building. The program will consist of Scholar Awards and the the progress of the Association Excellence - in - Teaching awards (membership campaign report). Dr. are based primarily on teaching Daniel Kruger, Professor of Labor and Industrial Relations, and Dr. at the unvergraduate level. Mary Virginia Moore, Chairman of Business, Law and Office limited to instructors or assistant Administration, as speakers, and professors who have served on nominations for the May election. All the faculty for at least three clerical - technical workers are urged

Senior elected Au secours! Au secours! Moi avoir besoin de Français et Francophones pour une soiree d'etudiants de veteran officer français mercredi le 29 avril - tout de suite apres la presentation des deux pieces de lonesco. Veuillex telephoner 353-8138 ou 355-1238 d'urgence. Merci, merci et merci.

Undergraduate Advisory Committee of Political Science will sponsor a caucus, at which candidates for next vears committee will be introduced. The candidates will answer questions and departmental issues will be discussed. Majors are encouraged to

Theatrical Production (Reader's Theatre) will preesent TELEMACHUS CLAY, a Colliage for Voices by Lewis John Carlino, Directed by C.A. Leibel, "Beware of schizophrenic spiders. They're too low on the ground to discern noble faces." May 1, 8 p.m.; May 2, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; May 3, 2 p.m.

Formal Initiation, 7:30 p.m., Rm.

GM's worldwide factory sales

James M. Roche, GM of cars and trucks in the first began late in 1969. president, said General Motors' 1,594,000, compared with

Henry Ford II, Ford board chairman, said worldwide Net income was \$348 million factory sales of cars, trucks and in the first quarter, compared tractors by his firm were 1,151,454 units in the first quarter, almost equal to the 1.156.847 sold a year earlier. But dollar sales at Ford fell from Net income at Ford fell from \$167,700,000 in the first quarter of 1969 to \$124,400,000 in this year's first

three months. stockholders meeting also reported a sharp drop in sales, resulting in a \$29.4 million loss

GM earnings per share of fdeeral, state and local agencies. common stock were \$1.21 for "This poisoning of lakes and the first quarter, down from \$1.82 in the same period of symbol of the fragility of the 1969. Dividend paid on the common stock were 85 cents per

Ford's net income a share was \$1.15 during the first three cents from the \$1.54 earned in the same period of 1969.

Roche and Cole said the decrease in sales and earnings in organization, Alpha 66, which

The Distinguished Faculty

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The nominations for Teacher -

Teacher - Scholar Awards are

Robert Spanogle, Okemos

senior, was elected president of

the National Assn. of Collegiate

Veterans at the third annual

convention held at the

University of Nebraska, Lincoln,

delegation to the convention

which included representatives

from 30 colleges and

universities. Spanogle will serve a

one - year term as president of

the organization which has a

national membership of about

has a membership of 130.

The MSU chapter presently

MSU sent a four - man

this weekend.

Awards Convocation

academic years.

general slowing down of the

"The results also reflect increases in labor costs which became effective in the fourth quarter of 1969 and higher material costs," they said. "A strike which halted production of bodies for the new Chevrolet Monte Carlo at the Flint, Mich., body plant until Feb. 9, 1970,

million and net income was with \$523 million a year earlier, the opening quarter reflected the quarter mainly reflected a decline in car and truck sales in United States economy which North America - "A part of a general industry - wide decline."

Factory sales of cars and trucks by Ford U.S. and Ford of Canada were 725,748 units during the quarter, down 12 per cent from a year earlier. Profits also continued to be affected by rising costs of labor nd materials, Ford said.

Roche and Cole said the growing customer preference for also affected sales and earnings." smaller, lower - priced cars was Ford said his company's one reason for the downturn in \$3.583 billion to \$3.395 billion. lower profit levels in the first dollar sales.

Cuban invasion toiled Chrysler Corp. at its recent ockholders meeting also Castro regime says

rugged mountains.

"The entire group of 13 mercenaries has been put out of battle within a period of a few days," said a Havana radio broadcast monitored in Miami.

Helicopters were used in flushing out the guerrilla invaders, said the Havana newspaper Granma.

The Miami - based exile

Following a pattern

established nearly a decade ago,

nominations for the

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The Fidel mounted the landing, said it Castro regime said Monday that could not confirm that its force its troops had crushed a mini - had been wiped out and added it invasion force in eastern Cuba's will increase its anti - Castro warfare.

Petitioning for '70 Club. Senior council

Petitioning is now open for this year's '70 Club and for next year's Senior Class Council. Seventy outstanding members

of the Class of 1970 will be chosen by the present Senior Class Council and faculty. The signatures of two faculty members are required on the petition for the '70 Club. Next year's Senior Class

Council also will be voted on by the current council after interviews of the applicants by the council members. The officers for the new council will be elected by the 10 or 12 newly appointed members.

be available in front of 307 Student Services Bldg. through May 8.

Petitions for both groups will than administrative excellence. Atrica group leader

The executive director of the movements in Africa and the American Committee on Africa American role in African affairs. will be at the African Studies Africanist staff and students.

Committee of the African Studies Center, chaired by Victor Low, visiting assistant professor of history.

The American Committee on Africa is best known for its periodical "Africa Today" and its publications on independence Houser will be available from

Center Wednesday to discuss the 10 a.m. to noon in 204 work of the committee with International Center and from 3 to 5 p.m. in 105C Wells Hall. At George Houser was invited to other times he will be at the speak by the Steering African Studies Center in 100 International Center.



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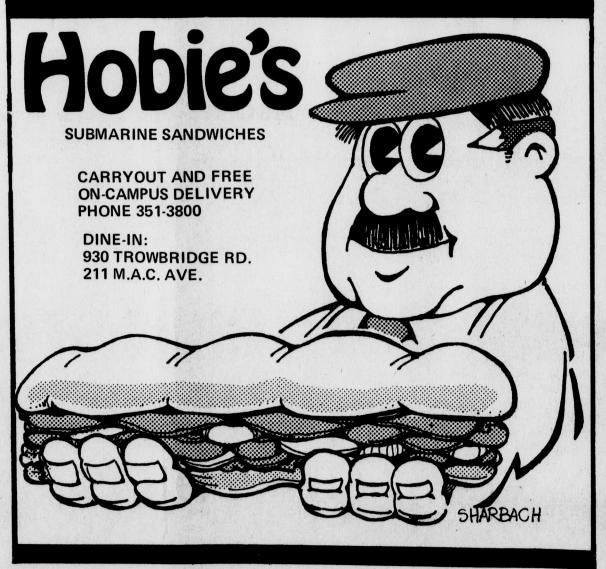
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