Ex-GIs march against war

Chinese players OK return matches in U.S.

Academic Council

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Court approves busing, racial balance in schools

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Abortion hearings

House officials note absence of indigents

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Interests spotted

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Interested spectators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Vietnamese veterans demonstrated outside and inside the halls of Congress Tuesday in opposition to the way in which the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) demonstrated against the war.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in the House of Representatives for all people interested in going to Capitol Hill to speak.

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Unrest spreads in Italy

Unrest and violence spread through Italy Tuesday as a new wave of strikes, political demonstrations and a riot grabbed the nation.

Thousands of shippers, postal, textile workers—ever soccer players—are striking or preparing to.

Ships in Italy's navy-Naples, Genoa, Venice and Leghorn—were idle.

Black-suited soldiers wearing red headbands over their faces threw six handgrenades over the wall of Milan's United, a stronghold of leftist organizations. The bombing was in apparent reprisal for the beating last Saturday of two rightist students. A young left was slightly burned.

China policy hailed

U.S. Ambassador George Bush termed China's welcome to American table tennis players a victory for President Nixon's program toward Peking through the past several months.

"This was the right moment to the President's overtures," the American chief delegate to the United Nations told reporters Tuesday after conferring with Jack Howard, hailing captain of the team that left for.

Bush declined to comment on Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent critical comments about the visit. But he said, "President's policy is to break down the psychological barriers that exist between the two countries."

CBS defies subpoena

CBS decided Tuesday to provide a congressional investigating panel in Washington with substantial material subpoenaed in connection with "The Selling of the Pentagon" that voluntarily furnished all that actually was used in the documentary.

Chairman Mark O. Hatfield of the House Commerce Committee's special investigating subcommittee then referred a lengthy document, noting the purpose of the inquiry involves whether TV producers are engaging in "technically false and misleading filming and editing practices."

Merger challenged

The Federal Trade Commission challenged the 1970 merger of Warner - Lambert Co. and Parke, Davis and Co., two of the nation's largest drug manufacturers, in a case that was referred to the FTC by the Justice Dept.

The Justice Dept. referred the case to the FTC last November. Warner - Lambert is represented by the law firm that used to include President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

In a proposed complaint, the FTC alleged that the acquisition of Parke, Davis and Co. by Warner - Lambert eliminates actual and potential competition between the two firms.

War hearing opens

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began examination Tuesday of a series of proposals aimed at hastening troop withdrawal from Southeast Asia in a hearing enabled by the presence of returning Vietnam veterans.

The veterans, wearing a collection of Caps, down campaign ribbons, beard, jungle hats and camouflage jackets, got quick talk by veterans' testimony during which Sen. George S. McGovern accused American forces in Indochina of "insulting".

But, watched by a dozen Capitol policemen, they whistled, clapped, and shouted when the South Dakota Democrat and presidential aspirant concluded.

Chrysler chairman kept

A move to replace Chrysler Corp. Board Chairman Lynn Townsend with former Premier Harold L. Stassen failed Tuesday to make former executives Chet Haasley a co-chairman was supported by the company's board.

The resolution was a resolution for Townsend's resignation was defeated on a voice vote at the annual stockholders' meeting with Townsend himself announcing the proxy committee would vote against it. Lewis is a member of the board of directors of the company and served as chairman from 1961 to 1967 when Townsend became chairman.

Townsend, in his report, said Chrysler, like its major competitors, will make its frequent styling changes.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Some scientists have accepted the challenge of making the living world a national pastime when this nation is destroying life."

-John T. Carey, chairmen of Dept. of Botany at Columbia University

"The smell of ink is the smell of war itself,"

-J.R.D. Tata, chairman of Tata Steel

"We have the impression of the United States, the European Community, the Soviet Community, of strong political organizations,"

-Fox P. Otter, foreign minister of Norway

"The country's principal problem is economic,"

-Dr. A.H. Razi, minister of finance of Iran

"There are no people in the Soviet Community who believe that the United States is a socialist country,"

-Senator John F. Kennedy

"We want to be friends with all the world's countries,"

-Prime Minister Mattali of South Korea

"It is the first step toward the recognition of the Republic of India,"

-Mohammed Kamaluddin, secretary of the Pakistan League
Few state antipollution bills win approval

The Associated Press

A year after the first Earth Day movement, a flurry of antipollution legislation was introduced by state legislators in 1971, but most bills were defeated by lawmakers in June.

The most significant antipollution bill was passed by the Wisconsin Legislature, which approved a measure that would give the state the authority to reject out-of-state coal shipments.

The bill, known as the "Wisconsin Clean Coal Act," would allow the state to refuse coal shipments from states that do not meet Wisconsin's air quality standards.

The bill was introduced by state Sen. Paul Zellner, a Democrat from Madison, and was supported by a coalition of environmental groups.

"We've got to get tougher enforcement," Zellner said at the time.

A small number of other antipollution bills were introduced in other states, but most were defeated by lawmakers.

In Michigan, for example, state lawmakers rejected a bill that would have required utilities to phase out the use of coal by 1980 and replace it with cleaner-burning fuels.

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No one ever told assistant professors of natural science Edward R. Van Tessell and Bertram G. Murray why they were not being retained for the 1971-72 academic year by the University's Faculty Personnel Advisory Committee, which makes recommendations to the board of trustees concerning the renewal or non-renewal of assistant professors' services. This means the department will have to operate the entire coming year "in the midst of an ongoing process" once again with the duos. "Notwithstanding," said Van Tessell and Murray, "we felt so strongly that it was time to speak out." Van Tessell and Murray maintain that a suit before the Michigan Employment Relations Board is an "essential step" in appealing their dismissal on the ground that assistant professors were not being retained. If the government's role in their favor, both Michigan universities will have to give untold hundreds of dollars for reasons for their not being retained, if they are not retained.

The MERCS does not rule in favor of assistant professors on University's tenure policy still may change. The educational affairs Committee has recommended numerous changes with only the given reasons why they were not retained, should they request them.

March this Saturday

With the veterans march in Washington Monday, the spring offers American students the forums to voice their grievances against the war, according to the anti-Vietnamization efforts of various individuals and groups. Some are demanding the suspension of classes on April 15 until action is taken against Versetolan's offensive against Cambodia.

A planned demonstration in Lansing April 15 will be calling for the ''right to speak" to the University Hall of Administration for enfranchisement of the student body. The demonstration is being sponsored by the Michigan Association for Peace and献血。

March on D.C.

Downtown, requests for information, etc., for the Student for Social Action, has been made by the Student Assembly on the Saturday's March on Washington. The Student Services building, on campus, is being advertised on a "by appointment only" basis. The students have also been voting a resolution in favor of "let's do nothing more than demand an end to the war; they clearly do. The question is whether their government possesses enough resources to recognize the mood of the people and act accordingly. Certainly, Nixon bears the responsibility for this government's inaction, but he could not have the benefit of the August 15 demonstrations if the implicit consent of Congress was not there. Congress, including those senators and representatives who voted against the neutrality act as record against the war, can no longer have the benefit of the Congress, or their record. Congress is no longer in Congress. Congress is no longer can be replaced by persons wishing to accept authority to make — and hence to stop the war. The people of this country will simply not accept Congress' consent of frustration and lack of ability to bring the executive branch under control. That is why the political situation will remain in the march on Washington, the President will watch television, but Congress must start listening to the country with which the American people work.

A few more have heard by now that a weekend in Washington will be for the purpose of meeting the American people and that the purpose of Congress is not, as well as nationally, so as to get to Washington this weekend. You may want to sign up for buses. We have learned 17 months ago that one march is in Washington. The march must be followed by that day - to day - by - day work to maintain the movement.

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Math project aids city schools

When you mention programs, just about everyone is pleased to see how many city students, at least, are interested in what you're talking about.

In fact, these programs are quite familiar to students and teachers participating in MSU's Teacher Education program.

The city joins other MSU programs, which are also at the forefront of developing urban school curricula and teaching techniques.

The state of Michigan, and the city of Muskegon, have been leaders in the field of urban education, particularly in the area of mathematics education. The state provided a grant of $1.4 million to the city to support the development of the program.

Students who are part of the project are offered a choice of classes in math and science during the week, which include a variety of mathematics workshops for students in grades K-12. The project also provides opportunities for students to participate in extracurricular activities and community events.

In addition to the mathematics program, students are also being taught how to code and develop computer programs, which are becoming increasingly important in today's world.

The project is supported by the Muskegon Education Foundation, as well as other local organizations and businesses.

The city of Muskegon is also providing funds for the program, which is being led by Dr. Brenda Jones, the interim superintendent of the Muskegon Public Schools.

The program is expected to expand in the future, with more funds being allocated for the project.

Math Fun

J. van Vuren, director of the MSU lower City Mathematics Project, discusses the fun side of math to schoolchildren through various participation in the cooperative math project.

The project is aimed at improving math skills among students in grades K-12, through hands-on activities and real-world applications. The students are able to learn math concepts through games, puzzles, and other interactive activities.

The project is funded by a $1.4 million grant from the state of Michigan, and is being led by Dr. Brenda Jones, the interim superintendent of the Muskegon Public Schools.

The project is expected to expand in the future, with more funds being allocated for the program.
Orchids dance to stage annual 'spring celebration'

By CINDY STEINBAY

The WMU Orchestra Dance Troupe will present its annual spring celebration at 3 p.m. Friday and Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the百货大舞台.

The group is joined by the popular "Buddy's Band" from Michigan City. The program will include works by Bach and Beethoven and features the Fall Musical Comedy "Hand Me Down." Tickets are available at the door for $10 or at the box office at the Fleshman Hall Box Office. The concert will benefits the arts.

Teacher-lecturer relates Christian Science thought

By PETER MAGDA

A Christian Science Sunday school teacher and Sunday school teacher, St. John believes that the world is in a state of confusion and that the world needs to be in a state of confusion.

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Hudson not set to locate here

The L. H. Hudson Co. is "interested" in the East Lansing area, but plans to locate here have not crystallized yet as they likely to be in the near future, according to Frank A. Colombo, executive vice president.

"We do perceive land in East Lansing Road before we started with the Catoe Co. Colombo told H. Catoe at the Foundry Club luncheon Tuesday.

"That land is still there. We still own it. But I can't tell you the thing," he said.

Scheduled to speak on the subject of Hudson's locating in East Lansing, the company is a member of the Illinois business development organization, which holds Development Forum in Illinois.

The spokesman for social issues in Canada and New York in July.

"Four years later, the boy is still in court, still attempting to explain why, still attempting to prove innocence," he said.

"However, there has been, and continues to be, an honest effort to bring the whole thing to the front of the public consciousness."

The news media in the area of communications, consumer affairs, drug abuse, education and economic development in Illinois by Colombo, who is one of the spokesmen for Hudson's and the group made by the Development Group, was to be given a private tour of several areas in the state in which the city to the development of the city's economic development.

MICHIGAN THEATER, EAST LANSING

NOW ON THE WALLS OF MICHIGAN THEATER:

STARS! BRYAN FERRY, BEATLES, ROLLING STONES, WHO, ELTON JOHN

NOW SHOWING:

ALL COLOR - JOHNNY BEOJO (ABCD) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30, 11:15

3 TIMES THE LAFFIN (ABC) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30, 11:15

THE 3 CERAR (ABC) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30, 11:15

Elliott Gould "I LOVE MY WIFE"

"I am a woman, after all, and I am not a Virgin!"

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"

"The only man who can hold my mouth open is..."

"A BIG IDEA!"

"A BIG IDEA!"

"A BIG IDEA!"

"STORY OF A WOMAN"

"FOLKS"
Involvement in 'U' affairs poses problems

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

While student participation in academic work is not a contentious issue, the same cannot be said about the involvement of students in the activities of the University. This is because many students who participate in the academic curriculum do not participate in the social, cultural, or political life of the University. This lack of participation is particularly evident in the University College. The reason for this lack of participation is not clear, and it is not easy to attribute it to one particular factor. However, it is clear that the University should do more to encourage student participation in the life of the University. This is because the University is a place where students can learn and grow, and it is important that they are able to do so.

News Analysis

"Many students are not aware of what student organizations are or how they can get involved. This lack of awareness is evident in the number of students who participate in student organizations." This lack of awareness is particularly evident in the University College. The reason for this lack of awareness is not clear, and it is not easy to attribute it to one particular factor. However, it is clear that the University should do more to encourage student participation in the life of the University. This is because the University is a place where students can learn and grow, and it is important that they are able to do so.

"Students don't get involved in the University College because they don't have the time, they don't care, or they don't know how to do it." This lack of participation is particularly evident in the University College. The reason for this lack of participation is not clear, and it is not easy to attribute it to one particular factor. However, it is clear that the University should do more to encourage student participation in the life of the University. This is because the University is a place where students can learn and grow, and it is important that they are able to do so.

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Sickle cell anemia studied

Black members of the MSU Medical School are using porphyrins to study the causes of sickle cell anemia and to test their theories on how to prevent and cure the disease.

"The work is examining the effects of factors such as temperature, oxygen concentration, and pH on the disease," said Dr. Joseph McMillan, a member of the MSU Medical School's porphyrin research team.

"We are also looking at the effects of different drugs and treatments on the disease," said McMillan.

The work is supported by a grant from the National Institutes of Health and is being conducted in collaboration with researchers at the University of Michigan.

"Our goal is to develop a better understanding of the disease and to find ways to prevent and cure it," said McMillan.

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Free University to offer 41 spring classes

By JOANNE FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

A spokesman for Free University said Monday that at least 41 classes ranging from rock climbing to edible plants are being offered as part of the spring curricula.

Mike Siler, a Free University coordinator, said the idea of a wide variety of free and nonacademic classes evolved as an alternative to "the teaching and operating schemes at MSU."

"We do it because we feel the University is stumped" in the search of students, he said. "Learning is simply giving something of yourself to another and taking what he or she has to give. That shouldn't cost money.

For convenience, Free University classes run approximately according to MSU's regular schedule. Classes can start anytime, however, and can last "as long as people want them.""You can start your own class on any subject you want to, and when you want to acquire enough students for the class, we'll run it," Mr. Eitter said.

"Many students have been interested in the idea of having a class but don't feel qualified to teach it." In future years, the spokesman said, it is anticipated that about $2,000 a year from ASUU's educational refunds will be used to buy the books and equipment for bookляемing. Wednesday -- Alternative job training; gardening, horticulture

D I S CO V E R I E S ' M I S U S E D '

Scientist raps colleagues

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A distinguished scientist on campus Monday night said modern scientists seem to be regarded by many as "sawbones' apprentice who have opened a gate they can no longer control."

"What can be done should be done so that we can return to the don't-realize that these goals are too high, he said.

Speaking on the "Current Situation of the Biological Sciences," Dr. Felix S. K. Sanger, professor of biochemistry and chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, said that modern scientists seem to be regarded by many as "chauvinists in their specialties, while many practitioners rather than discoverers of the truth, and many scientists who allow their theories to be plundered by the mass media.

"Science is the only science that can be deadly. For the last few years, every morning while I am reading the morning newspaper I have listened to the body count of the Vietnamese war on the radio. It makes little difference where the war is fought."

He questioned those scientists who have accepted the "universality of making life a noble art to live the common school of life, and the mole of the animal kingdom into a noble art to live in a land of ice and snow."

"Some have accepted the challenge of making the creations of this rational goal at a time when this nation is destroying life," he said. "Genetic engineering of nature to our will and control of life is not to be attempted, he insisted.

"The current situation of the biological sciences is not as bad as it seems. The major scientific research camps also started as an idealistic experiment," he said.

"In the last few years, however, I have been so impressed with the application of their discoveries that I am no longer satisfied with the application of their discoveries.

"Science, which did begin as a simple and profound investigation of nature, has become an engrossing business."

Although many of the promises that great scientists are being told to the world's leaders that they are faithful, he said, they are told more often about what they are not true and what their efforts might fail to do.

"Almost concerned by the widespread confusion in science that science is no longer a few, other peoples," Chargoff said.

"Science has been corrupted by the misuse of science and technology. The misuse of science is a turn in the profit motive -- an exploited people and substitute that."

"The range of scientists has gone from "we want to" to we want to" because of the strain of choosing one."

Leonardo da Vinci was a free spirit, he said. "He questioned the things that he wanted to learn and discovered new because he was a free spirit, we need for work groups."

"His thinking was a spirit, not because he was a free spirit, we need for work groups."

He said that one of the great truths of scientific research is that one should be used in a way. "There is nothing," he said, "that is not a spirit, and it is not to be used in a way."

Chargoff stressed that the student of new is the best teacher. He said that one of the great truths of scientific research is that one should be used in a way. "There is nothing," he said, "that is not a spirit, and it is not to be used in a way."

Chargoff emphasized the importance of the student to the speaker in the role of the student."

B L U F meeting

locations held

The Black Student United Front will hold meetings this spring at the following locations: 3:30 p.m. in the Health Center auditorium, 11:30 a.m. in the Green Room, 4:30 p.m. in the Library, and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The meetings will feature speakers who will address the problems of black students and their concerns. All students are encouraged to attend.

C o s t s

Sale !

Washable Denim Flore Leg Jeans were $13

2 pair $9

* great looking, great fitting pairs are in or out through line.

* sizes 6 to 14

(CROSS THE STREET FROM THE STUDENT UNIONS)
Volunteers sought to help in community

Row your boat
People aren't the only ones who enjoy an ocean voyage. This dog got an unexpected chance down the Red Cedar River on a makeshift raft with a couple of friends.

SCHOOL SUPPORT URGED
Social work legislation pending

By KAY ELLEN PARISION
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members in the School of Social Work pressure the legislature to enact the Social Work Practice Act of 1971.

The bill, introduced in February, would create a new hearing board to examine and register applicants for certification in social work. Required experience and educational standards would be defined for the certification.

The board, to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate, would have the power to revoke a certificate in cases of professional misconduct.

The bill was introduced in the Senate Health, Social Service and Retirement Committee.

Gayle Andruk, director of the School of Social Work, said a certification bill is definitely needed to provide better protection for workers.

Second year grad, a similar bill was passed concerning psychologists. Miss Andruk considers certification of social workers important.

The bill "provides a needed amount of competence in social work," made necessary to "identify, at least individually, the level of preparation, rather than by a statement," she said.

Thomas G. Rubach, one of the directors of the School of Social Work, and he strongly favored certification as a means of clarifying the role of the social worker for public and professional understanding.

"The bill would help to eliminate the different functions and roles of the social worker," he said, "and in providing protection to clients who are using the services." Rubach added that he hopes the bill will not result in state action, but will change with future needs.

Gordon B. Kline, professor of social work, and the bill had been introduced for three or four years, but had failed each session, came up for final consideration.

"My vote is to pass," said, "the bill. The hope of most of my colleagues is that the time is now ripe." Certification is a necessary and effective means of maintaining the social worker," he said.

"It is important," Miss Kline said, "to keep in mind that no single certification system will meet the needs of this profession. Only the need for professional work, and not the need for personal certification, is emphasized." She said that the bill was stressed as a means of protecting the social worker's job, and not as a means of maintaining his job.

"It is not the only means by which the public can be assured of the competence of the social worker," she said, "nor is it the only means by which the public can be assured of the quality of the social worker's job."

Airline claims shortest hop

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - Loganair Airlines claims the world's shortest scheduled route - a two mile flight between the Orkney Islands of Scotland and Papa Westray off Scotland.

Jantzen knits up a carefree summer with cotton

$6 to $12

There's a new cotton summer ahead, keep your cool in Jantzen's soft cotton actions. A basic tank top in white with mint or blue stripes at neck and hem, $6. Pullover Bermudas in mint, white, or blue, $8.

B. Patterned tank in white with stand-up collar and looped button front, blue or mint on white, $11. T-shirt in short sleeve in mint, white, or blue, $9. C. Tab-shirt in mint or blue, $10.30. V-neck cotton elastic waist and taffeta pocket, mint, white, $14. D. Misses sizes. Sportswear: second floor Downtown and Meridian Mall.

Knapp's

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**SPORTS**

**MSU coed a golfing whiz**

By GARY SCHNARR

Brandywine, Michigan—Individuals participating in sports that aren't of widely known existence, get much publicity, but MSU coed Bonnie Lairer deserved more attention for the distinction she has earned in the world of golf.

Last year the Huntington Woods sophomore earned the state amateur women's golf title at age 19. Ms. Lairer also entered national competition but hadn't earned the public's deserve except for this year, when she captured the state title.

The national meet was held at Blythe, Conn., and after two days of play Ms. Lairer finished the field of 114 by a margin of 15 holes over the nearest competitor. She is the only coed to win the tournament.

Brandywine has been home to a number of golfers, but none, at least not in recent years, has won the tournament. Ms. Lairer won it in 1963 and 1965.

At age 19 she started to play in the women's district and was the champion in her first year. She isn't able to compete in the tournament any longer because of national competition.

While a freshman last year Ms. Lairer represented MSU in several collegiate tournaments. She won the Midwest Collegiate meet at Indiana University against representatives of Notre Dame, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota and Ohio State.

In the National Collegiate Invitational in San Diego, Ms. Lairer survived a two day qualifying meet and then advanced to match play to the quarterfinals. But again, quarterfinal competition played her hopes of reaching the championship match.

Ms. Lairer said her best shot at the national title came after two days of play. She was just starting money to finance golf. She stated, "almost every time, I'm off the mark or I'm not in position to make the shot."

"We were so content with what we were doing that we didn't want to lose our momentum. We were fighting to keep our head up and to try to keep the shot that we won. We would be a little more relaxed now," Ms. Lairer said.

The tournament was a tough one for the freshman. "I think a lot of us were a little more relaxed. Some of us were a little too relaxed."

"It was a good experience. I think it will help us in the future. We'll be more relaxed in the future." Ms. Lairer said.

The tournament started last year at the state Institute Invitational teem, where she placed second. At the Michigan College meet she was also second, followed by the Nasey Invitational team and the High School Invitational team.

The team was led by the top three finishers in the Michigan College meet. The team was second and the next finisher was top five finishers in the state Institute Invitational teem, where she placed second. At the Michigan College meet she was also second, followed by the Nasey Invitational team and the High School Invitational team.

"I was very pleased with our opening round in the match play. It was the best we have had in a long time."

"I think we played well. We have a good team and we are going to do well." Ms. Lairer said.

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S's splits with CMU, 5-2, 2-1

**SPORTS**

by JOHN VOIGS

Ann Arbor News Writer

Michigan State's first trip to the press conference area of the Michigan Union was a short one. Most of the reporters were concentrating on the upcoming football game, so State's coach didn't have to stand in the line. Just about the only question for the coach was about the outcome of the baseball game against Michigan. State won 5-2.

The last time out, State had won 5-2 against Michigan. This time the win was a little bit easier, with State winning 5-2 at home. State's win was a little bit easier, with State winning 5-2 at home.

The first estimate coming out of the game was that State was going to win. However, the final score was 5-2 in favor of Michigan. State's coach was not too happy with the result, but he was pleased with the team's performance.

The next game is scheduled for next week against Ohio State. The coaches are both looking forward to the game and are expecting a good match-up.

**LAMOROUS TRACK MEET**

Drake Relays a classic

by DON KOPRIVA

Home News/States Writer

The Drake Relays were a classic last week. The weather was perfect, and the crowds were huge. The meet featured a wide range of events, from track and field to relay races.

One of the highlights of the meet was the 1500-meter race, which was won by a State runner. The race was very competitive, and the runner who won was able to hold off the other runners in the final stretch.

Another highlight of the meet was the long jump competition. The jumpers were able to leap great distances, and the audience was impressed.

Overall, the Drake Relays were a great success, and the participants and spectators were both very happy with the outcome. The meet is expected to be even better next year, as the organizers plan to make some improvements.
Leaders react to court's busing decision

By The Associated Press

Political officials in Michigan and other states reacted to the Supreme Court's decision on school busing to achieve desegregation. The Court upheld a federal court order that has led to mass busing of students in Detroit and other areas to desegregate schools.

"We have been told that the Court's decision will not affect our plans," said Detroit Mayor Francis G. Clark. "We will continue with our plans to desegregate Detroit schools as quickly and efficiently as possible.

"The Court's decision is a victory for the residents of Detroit," said Michigan Gov. William E. Milliken. "We will continue to work with the federal court to ensure that all students have equal educational opportunities.

"The Court's decision is a step forward in the fight against discrimination," said Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. "We will continue to work with the federal court to ensure that all students have equal educational opportunities."