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Construction of a new all - events building, to be financed by student fees and football ticket sales, is tentatively scheduled to begin in October, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said Thursday. The \$11 million structure, to be built south of the tennis courts on the football practice fields, will replace Jenison Fieldhouse for basketball events,

convocations, popular entertainment concerts and indoor graduations.

The building was designed by Kenneth C. Black Assn. a Lansing architect, who also designed the new all -- events building at the University of Michigan.

The building has been in the planning by trustees, the Athletic Council and student government for several years.

"If we wait a year this same building, the same size, is probably going to cost us much more than a million dollars," Breslin said. "We'd like to get this building under way by Oct. 1."

FIGHTS DISCRIMINATION

'U' Brookover Report suggests racial board

By BARBARA PARNESS State News Staff Writer

The multi-racial committee, appointed after the Wilson Hall cafeteria takeover last spring, has called for the creation of a committee against discrimination and an anti-discrimination judicial board.

The committee's recommendations, released to the University's deans Wednesday, will be considered at the Jan. 13 Academic Council meeting.

The nine-man committee, headed by Wilbur Brookover, associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs, was appointed by former Acting President Walter Adams to prescribe means of dealing with future situations similar to the Wilson Hall incident.

The report stated that MSUs trustees reaffirm their "commitment to a policy of mination on the basis of race.

facilities and human resources to develop the skills and opportunities of the members of all groups so they may play responsible and productive roles in society," the report continued.

The Brookover report defines discrimination as "disparity of treatment in employment, job placement, promotion or other economic benefits on the basis of race, creed or ethnic origin; harassment based on race, creed or ethnic origin; and limitation of access to residence, or to participation in educational, athletic, social, cultural or other activities of the University because of race, creed or ethnic origin."

The proposed committee against discrimination would consist of nine faculty members, administrative and professional personnel and labor and student representatives. The director of the Equal Opportunities Programs would serve as the committee's non-voting executive

The building will be totally financed by students. An athletic fund, collected from past

student football ticket sales, now contains \$1 million which will be used towards construction of the building. Students voted five years ago in an all -

University referendum to establish the fund for improving athletic facilities.

Breslin said approximately \$200,000 is added to the fund each year.

A tentative plan for financing the building calls for an increase in student fees to provide the remaining \$10 million. The increase would be approximately \$10 a

year per student. "We've got to get the students to accept this building," Breslin said. "If we could

get the students to put up \$10 a year, we could pay for it. But the students will have to come out publically and say they want it and will pay for it."

Breslin is scheduled to meet with representatives of student government within the next two weeks. "This project would be tough to sell if



Goodbye dirt arena

student government comes out against it." he said.

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He declined comment on whether student government reflects the sentiment of the entire student community.

The idea for an all events building evolved from discussions five years ago between student government and former President John A. Hannah about a new student union.

"They decided that no one really knew what to do with a new union building," Breslin said. "The living-learning units have taken the place of a union. It was at that point that the new events building came about."

Breslin hopes that a 2 million hockey arena can be constructed at the same time as all -- events building.

He said hopefully Jenison will be covered with a Tartan Turf and used for tennis and badmitton. The offices of the Dept. of Mens' Physical Education will be expanded in Jenison.

The old ice hockey arena in Demonstration Hall would be used for intramural sports.

Breslin said MSU needs all -- events building to bring the University's basketball facilities to equal standing with those of other Big Ten schools.

"It's going to hurt us in recruiting for basketball if we don't get this new building," he said. "I'm sure that this University is going to have a new all -events building that's comparable to other schools in the Big Ten."

Romney to up housing funds for suburbia

creed or ethnic origin." "The University must also strive actively to build a community in which opportunity is equalized and use its

Draft center expands aid; opens branch

Draft counseling services for Lansing area men will expand this weekend with the opening of a downtown Lansing branch of the present Draft Information Center, 507 E. Grand River Ave.

The branch office, to be located at 215 S. Washington Ave. in the Michigan Theatre arcade, will be open from 1-5 p.m. Sundays only.

The new office will handle draft problems and questions on a more informal basis, Mrs. Keith executive secretary of the center, said, with men first participating in group discussions with other men and draft counselors, and then deciding if they want individual counseling.

"We'll have a staff of 20 people between the two centers," she said.

The Draft Information Center has been functioning since spring of 1968, and operates on contributions from community residents, and pamphlets and peace buttons also sold at the center.

Mrs. Honey said the new branch will try especially hard to reach high school students since the 19 -year - old now take the burden of the draft.

"If they're going to have a lottery for 19 year - olds, then young men should know their rights when they're 16," she said. The East Lansing Office at 507 E. Grand River Ave. is open from 1 - 5 p.m and 6-8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1-5 p.m. Friday.

Student charged with peddling pot

An MSU student and three other men were arrested Wednesday and Thursday and charged with the sale of marijuana. According to East Lansing police, arrested were Calvin E. Erickson, E. Lansing sophomore, Thomas Woodard, 102 Albert; Edward Bell, of Holt, and William Witt, 1705 Robertson, Lansing.

Three of the four were arraigned before East Lansing Municipal Judge William K. Harmon and bond has been set at \$5,000. The fourth, Witt, was arraigned in Lansing on \$3,500 bond.

Police departments from MSU, Lansing, East Lansing and the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. participated in the arrests.

secretary. The anti-discrimination committee members would be chosen by several units of the University including the Faculty Committee on Committees, ASMSU, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes Local 1585, the

Administrative and Professional Assn. and the Assn. of Clerical and Technical Workers. The report stipulates that at least one of

the three faculty and two student representatives to the committee must be non-white.

The committee would perform the following functions:

--to conduct or direct its staff to conduct periodic reviews of the operation of the several units of the University and identify policies which may reflect discrimination.

-- to report policies, practices or patterns of discrimination to the responsible officials in the unit where they appear and (please turn to page 17)

If students agree to foot the bill, construction of an \$11 million all-events building could start by October. The round structure, which will seat 14,870, was designed by the architect who did U-M's public events building.

PROBE CONTINUES

2 more G.I.s charged in alleged massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army Thursday charged two more soldiers in the alleged My Lai massacre, bringing in accusations of a sex attack during the controversial Vietnam war incident.



It brought to four the number of American servicemen formally charged in the reported mass killings which precipitated an international furor last year when details of the 1968 incident surfaced. Involved in the latest charges are Sgt. Charles E. Hutto of Tallulah, La., and Pvt.

Hutto, 21, currently at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is accused of premeditated murder, rape and assault with intent to commit murder. Smith, 22, now stationed at Ft. Rilev. Kan., is charged with premeditated murder and indecent assault, a charge short of

Both men, the Army said, stand accused in the same incident which has led to the scheduled court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and Staff Sgt. David Mitchell. All served in the same unit which raided the hamlet of My Lai in March 1968, Company C. 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry

of the American Division.

Calley, who awaits trail at Ft. Benning. Ga., has been charged with murdering 109 My Lai villagers. Mitchell, likewise awaiting trial at Ft. Hood, Tex., is accused of assault with intent to murder 30 villagers.

The statement on charges against Hutto and Smith, however, refer to more than one victim.

The group is headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers and his specially appointed civilian counsel, Robert MacCrate.

Pentagon officials said Thursday that the Peers group has interviewed 111 persons since its formation last Nov. 24 by Army leaders. Seventy witnesses have been questioned in the United States along with nine U.S. servicemen and 32 Vietnamese in South Vietnam.

The Vietnamese quizzed by the Peers investigators recently included village and hamlet chiefs and residents of the May Lai

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Housing George Romney pointed Thursday to record success last year in government subsidized housing starts as a single bright spot in an otherwise gloomy nationwide housing picture.

"We've got the greatest housing shortage since World War II," Romney said.

Depressed private production last year left the nation short 2,574,000 housing units, he added. The figures exclude mobilhome shipments.

But Romney said "we broke every record" in 1969 in the production of government -- subsidized low -- and -moderate -- income housing.

These assisted housing starts -- which include public housing, rent-- supplement apartments, and mortgage -- subsidy homes -- totaled 165,000 last year, up 13 per cent from 1968.

Such starts have risen steadily each year from a 60,000 -- unit level in 1964.

Romney announced plans to increase the assisted starts in 1970 by another 220 per cent and to place more units in suburbs.

He offered little in the way of concrete, new aid proposals for the private housing industry which saw new starts drop from the 1.8 -- million level early last year to 1.3 million in November.

He said the government will continue its \$10 -- billion support of the mortgage market.

And the administration is exploring ways to tap new sources of housing money and "to reduce the extent to which housing is the primary victim in every credit crunch that comes along," Romney said.

It was colder than Hell in Jackson; so bundle up

By CAROL CORRIERE State News Staff Writer

It was colder than Hell in Jackson Thursday. And if you went outdoors nude in Detroit or Grand Rapids, you would have frozen as fast as if it were 40 degrees below zero.

The unseasonable cold that is gripping every state but Hawaii hit southern lower Michigan the hardest Thursday and whipped up snow squalls along the Lake

Jackson recorded the state's lowest temperature at 10 degrees below zero, edging out the tiny Livingston County community of Hell, where it was 8 below. Only in Pellston, traditionally Michigan's icebox, was it also colder than Hell -- 9 below.

But gusty winds combined with the

near- and sub-zero temperatures to send the "wind-chill factor" plunging to 40 degrees below at Detroit and Grand Rapids. U.S. Weather Bureau experts defined the factor as the combination of temperature and wind, by a complex mathematical formula, equivalent to how fast unclothed human flesh would freeze at a "real" temperature.

In other words, it's how cold it feels between the bottom of your miniskirt and the top of your boots or whizzing by your naked ears.

The overnight low in Lansing was 1 below, while the early morning "wind-chill factor" dropped to -31 below. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health

Center, gave students four health hints for the cold weather.

1. Be sure that your diet is adequate,

including three substantial meals each day and a good fluid intake.

2. Include a significant amount of Vitamin C in your diet by eating citrus fruits or drinking their juices or drinking tomato juice.

3. Plan to get adequate rest -- at least seven or eight hours per day.

4. Dress sensibly -- this means protection of the hands, ears and feet to prevent frostbite.

Frostbite is a big problem in sub-zero weather, Feurig said, and areas like the ears, feet and hands need special protection.

In addition to health problems, students have been faced with lots of car trouble.

"It seems like everyone you talk to has a stalled car," Cpl. John A. Peterson of the

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In-Mobile

Six to eight inches of snow--fanned by winds up to 25 miles per hour-brought traffic to a virtual standstill on 1-94 expressway in Berrien County. AP Wirephoto

Michigan shoreline.

Kennedy inquest concludes

The inquest into the death of M. Kennedy's car when it released. Mary Jo Kopechne ended toppled into a tidal pool. Thursday and the presiding judge said he would review the Thursday, Dist. Atty. Edmund testimony and write his report as S. Dinis, who sought the inquest, speedily as possible.

Judge James A. Boyle said, courthouse on Martha's Vinyard however, he would not hurry the and told newsmen, "The hearing process at the expense of making part of the inquest is over. There a careful judgment. He said he will be no further testimony." did not know how long it would The inquest opened Monday. take him to make his The proceeding now is recommendations to the entirely in the hands of Boyle, Superior Court on whether Miss 63, who must decide whether to Kopechne's death was the result of any criminal act. in the case.

Miss Kopechne, 28, a Whatever Boyle's Washington, D.C., secretary, recommendations, it could be

Shortly before 2 p.m., emerged from the red brick

recommend criminal prosecution

Council to hear McKee Report

The Academic Council, a governing body comprised of elected faculty, will meet Tuesday to receive the Report on Student Participation in Academic Government (McKee Report).

The ad hoc committee, under the chairmanship of James B. McKee, professor of sociology, was formed last October after the Academic Council referred the report back to committee. This newly formed committee was given a two month deadline and will either submit their report or give a progress report to the council.

The council had held special sessions during a three-week period in October and had passed the preamble to the report along with the first 3 out of 15 recommendations contained in the report.

The ad hoc committee was instructed to suggest what they considered to be the basic guidelines for student participation in academic government.

Along with the presentation of the McKee Report will be the election of a replacement for Richard E. Sullivan, professor and chairman of the Dept. of History, who will leave his seat on the University Steering Committee and become dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Other action before the council will be a proposed amendment to the faculty by-laws to open the Academic Senate to the public.



EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) -- died last July 18 in Sen. Edward months before the transcript is In accordance with a state

Supreme Court ruling, the until all possibility of criminal prosecution has passed. And since prosecution could develop transcript is made public.

Thursday's testimony came . Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign and attended the July reunion

Creation of a new nonpartisar cookout on Chappaquiddick board to serve as advisory that preceded Miss Kopechne's death. umpire on wage and price

The girls are Rosemary increases was urged Thursday by "Crickett" Keough, 24, of a former chairman of the Drexel Hill, Pa.; Maryellen Council of Economic Advisers Lyons, 26, of Milton, Mass., and "Some responsible and her sister Nance, 25; Susan competent umpire must call foul Tannenbaum, 24, and Esther balls," said Arthur M. Okun, top Newberg, 27, all of Washington, economist for former President

Lyndon B. Johnson, in a new D.C. They were joined at the book, "The Political Economy century-old courthouse by of Prosperity."

Anthony Bettencourt, a local Okun blamed Johnson and resident who maintains a town Congress for derailing the U.S. dump. Bettencourt told economy into inflation. Johnson investigators after the accident did not heed the unanimous that he had found three recommendation of his unopened bottles of gin at the economic council in December dump, which is near the cottage 1965 to seek a tax boost, Okun where the cookout was held. said, and Congress failed to act So closely have the witnesses in 1967 when Johnson finally

observed the court's admonition did seek a surtax. to refrain from discussing their Okun had criticism, too, for

testimony outside the President Nixon's handsoff courtroom that it cannot be attitude toward inflationary definitely ascertained how many price and wage increases. he witnesses testified since wrote: Kennedy took the stand for

"When, at the start of the about two hours at the opening Nixon administration, the of the inquest

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A Source close to the inquiry testified they thought he was said Wednesday that the two going to the police when he Kennedy friends who the impulsively swam the ferry senator said had helped him dive channel back to Edgartown from transcript must be kept secret in vain for Miss Kopechne Chappaquiddick Island.

from two sources-Boyle's report or grand jury action-much time likely will clarse before the Economist urges Thursday's testimony came from the five girls who worked with Miss Kopechne in the late

WASHINGTON (AP)

President expressed his strong opposition to the use of the Jawbone, his words were interpreted as a declaration of open season for price and wage increases

"And that judgment was, reflected in the prices of many concentrated industries. The price record of gasoline, automobiles, steel, copper and other metals was far worse during 1969 than in 1968."

HUBER COMMITTEE

culture as it is."

Restraining attitude sought

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

At least two advisers to a special Senate committee to investigate campus disorders will ask the committee, headed by State Senate Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, to assume a restrained attitude toward student dissidents.

Sen. Huber, who has

problem," and "mirroring the movies can present a "greater Father Porter said many

adults misunderstand the of view significance of such films and the students' interest in them. "The young people appreciate the significance of this type of film while people in their middle years and older miss the forest for the trees. They see drugs and realize."

nudity and miss the whole " Both Mahoney's and Porter's

advisory fashion Some other opinions potential harm" by protraying life from a fantasy world point

U of D Dean John Mahoney, also an adviser to the committee, said students offer "a real and valuable culture, graced with an art truer and more communicating than most of us

pointed out that Huber has not yet seen the content of these

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presented in the "working papers" foresee and increase in disruptions from both left and right wing extremists in the '70s. A Huber aide, ex-Sen. S. Don Potter, said the papers will not necessarily be reflected in the final committee report. He



Icy tag

Cold weather usually brings nothing to smile about on campus, but a frozen Red Cedar River does provide a chance for some free ice skating, whether to and from class or just for relaxation. This couple tries out an icy game of tag. State News photo by Richard Warren

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Brennan ponders nomination

LANSING (UPI) -- Michigan But Brennan remained was asked by newsmen about Supreme Court Chief Justice noncommital on whether he will the attorney general's opinion the state from running for any congress, since the federal Thomas E. Brennan said make the race for the issued earlier in the day which Thursday he will resign from the Republican nomination for the said the state constitution would after they resign their position as high court if he runs for the post. not bar him from making the United States Senate this year. His comments came when he race.

non-judicial office for one year a judge. But Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said the restriction does

constitution. Brennan, who has said he

might try for the office, said Kelley's opinion would have no since "I have felt that to be the case all along."

When asked if he will run for the GOP nomination opposing Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in the November election, Brennan said, "I have not made any decision.

Newsmen then asked if he would resign his position on the high court if he entered the race and he said, "yes."

Brennan said if he resigns, Gov. Milliken would appoint a successor. The new member then

The constitution bars judges in not apply to persons running for would be up for election in the November election along with constitution supercedes the state the two seats which are scheduled up for election.

> Meanwhile, in Washington, former Gov. George Romney said "as of right now I have no effect on any decision he makes plans to run" for the senate. But Romney added "I haven't closed the door."

> > When asked if Romney's decision will affect his, Brennan said "it might have some bearing, yes."

Romney said Thursday he will make a final decision by the end of the month whether to try for the Senate.

He would not say whether he has been under any pressure from President Nixon to run.

Political observers believe Brennan will be tabbed by party leaders as their choice for the party's nomination if Romney decides to stay in Washington.

The GOP State Central Committee will meet Jan. 30-31 in Saint Clair Shores and it is expected to select a "consensus" candidate to back in the primary at that time. If Romney declares for the Senate, it is assumed he would be that candidate.



PANTHER PROBE • "It is vital to the easing of Groth testifies about raid economic, social and racial tensions for housing to be

-George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

dispersed more broadly than it has

in the past."

International News

Black Virgin Mountain, 50 miles northwest of Saigon, became the scene of new battle action Thursday with U.S. troops, aircraft and artillery hammering at North Vietnamese on its slopes. A U.S. force maintains control of the summit, but enemy forces periodically slip through the lower defenses and hole up in caves, thus posing a threat to the U.S. troops at the summit.

A total of 53 enemy were killed. American casualties were reportedly light.

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Israel launched air strikes against three of its neighbors Thursday while one of them - Lebanon - tried to escape further Israeli reprisals by placing new curbs on Palestinian guerillas operating from its soil. Beirut announced that restrictions were being imposed on guerillas less than 24 hours after Brig. Gen. Nujaim succeeded Emile Bustani as commander of the Lebanese armed forces.

The United States proposed Thursday moving the Paris peace talks into private sessions as a way to "get down to the real issues," but the North Vietnamese rejected the idea. In spurning the proposals, North Vietnam's Col. Ha Van Lau accused the United States of trying "to hide its policy of aggression from the opinion of the United States and the world." This session differed from others for its low level of diplomatic representation, which was the lowest ever.

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Vice President Spiro Agnew took to the links hursday for some traditional Malaysian golf course iplomacy after giving reassurances that the U.S.

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Hampton apartment and a male fatally shot. Each time, he said, voice called from inside, "Who's lying on a bed with a shotgun" shooting by the Panther there?" members continued. "Police officers," he replied Groth testified at an inquest and announced they were there to fire again.' The illumination into the deaths of two Black with a search warrant. Panther leaders on Dec. 4. The officer said he waited Groth testified that when he face. about 30 seconds, received no and his men tried to serve a warrant to search for illegal response and told one of his men

gunfire.

Student apathy frustrated Mintzer

for a cease-fire three times

during a police raid in which two

Black Panther party leaders were

at MSU.

By CYNTHIA NEAL quality of education."

According to Mintzer, the State News Staff Writer Retiring ASMSU board's main victories have been member-at-large Allen Mintzer in terms of reforming social commented critically Thursday policy. However, he believes that these reforms were inevitable, on the student government's role that the administration would

Mintzer, a senior from have seen their necessity Beechwood, Ohio, is leaving regardless of student board pressure. MSU to work and finish school

He suggested that the in Cleveland. He said that he had considered leaving the board administration has little respect anyway before his decision to for collective student power and leave MSU. He gave as a reason its formal government.

for leaving the board, "The only thing that students "frustration." Mintzer said he had was the threat of violence feels there is too much apathy and destruction, which was of on this campus. course unacceptable. They had

"The board cannot be only the threat, nothing else," expected to solve apathy," he he said.

"There must be an end to said. Mintzer believes that the alleged ineffectiveness of the academic governing by student government is not due administration," Mintzer said. to the quality of leadership in "All three groups must play equal roles in decision making." the government.

The problem, according to He would like to see the board Mintzer, is that there are not continue in the direction of enough committed students to academic reform with evaluation" carry out the programs which on every level. He feels the board could be more influential would benefit the student body. He cited the food coop and the than it is by becoming involved book coops as two efforts which in this reform.

CHICAGO (AP) - Sgt. Daniel weapons in Hampton's West Side to force the door open. As one several shots into the first R. Groth said Thursday he called apartment they were met by of the men pushed open an bedroom. inside door leading to the living Groth said he knocked many room of the apartment, he

It was then, the sergeant said, times on the door of the added, a shotgun blasted. that the persons in that area of "I noticed a female Negro the apartment surrendered.

> in her lap, Groth testified. "I said 'Look out, she's going from the shotgun blast lit up her

"I got up on my toes and fired several shots with my service revolver."

Groth said all was quiet and then "a shot rang out and the police officers resumed their firing.'

Groth testified: "A voice came from what I considered to be the first bedroom and said, 'Shoot it out,' and the shotgun blast was fired from the first bedroom."

"The officers resumed their fire in a few seconds," the witness continued, "I then requested they all stop firing again. Which they did."

"A shot rang out, apparently from the first bedroom," Groth said, and another officer fired

Red China, U.S.



WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Communist China will resume their long -interrupted ambassadorial talks on Jan. 20 in Warsaw, Poland, the State Department announced

This will be two years to the day since the breaking off of the discussions which had served in lieu of regular diplomatic relations which do not exist between the two nations. The discussion will be the 135th in the series.

The United States passed word to Peking several weeks ago that it would welcome renewal of the talks, broken off by China after a Chinese diplomat defected in The Netherlands and was given asylum in the United States.

A State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, announced resumption of the exchanges. He said the first meeting will be in the Chinese embassy and subsequent sessions will alternate between the U.S. and Chinese embassies.



Thursday night.

withdrawal from Vietnam will be measured and houghtful. Virtually every visiting dignitary who goes o Malaysia plays golf, and much business is transpired there on the course. Malay Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said that he did not think the United States planned to join in any big power gaurantees for the egion, but "I get the impression that they will not leave as a defenseless victim against aggression from without."

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King Hussein of Jordan pledged Thursday his government will not accept any settlement of the Middle East crisis that falls short of "complete iberation of occupied Arab territory and restoration of usurped Arab rights." The Jordanian monarch was iving an account "to the Jordanian people and the rab nation" about the Arab summit conference in Rabat last month.

President Nguyen Van Thieu cautioned South ietnamese on Thursday against "political sorcerers" who he said help the enemy by advocating a third force a middle element between his government and the iet Cong. He did not specifically name them, but he eemed to be alluding to Sen. Tran Van Don and Duong an Minh, two former generals who helped overthrow go Dinh Diem in 1963. Minh is popularly known as ig Minh. Thieu said the establishment of a third force ould inevitably lead to a communist takeover.

National News

Pennsylvania State Police and FBI agents went from ouse to house Thursday interviewing residents of tiny larksville in search of leads into the slayings of United ine Workers Union official Joseph A. "Jock" ablonski, his wife and daughter. An FBI official in ttsburgh said 15 new agents were sent into the area te Wednesday to augment the efforts of state police.

Public schools will be closed in New York, hiladelphia and Berkeley, Cal. Jan. 15 in ommemoration of the birth date of Dr. Martin Luther ing Jr. Schools in Washington, D.C., will close for the fternoon and elsewhere observances will be held during chool hours. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy asked hat the day become a "national peoples holiday."

Senate Democrats are expected to give high priority to broad range of consumer bills this election year while rying at the same time to toughen Nixon administration proposals and claim them as their own. Democratic strategists say the highest priority probably vill be assigned bills that would require the government o buy autos with the least-polluted exhaust fumes; rovide federal protection for customers of insurance irms that go broke; and set minimum standards for varranties.

have suffered from a lack of student interest and Mrs. Wharton participation. While active in student

appears on TV government, Mintzer's primary concern has been in academic

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Mrs. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., reform, but he has been MSU's new First Lady, will frustrated by its slow realization. He sees it as the object of a appear in a live television interview at 11:30 a.m. Saturday three-way power struggle. "I'm tired of the power on WMSB-TV, Channel 10. She struggle between the will be interviewed in the administration, faculty and campus studios by graduate students," he said. "The students Pam Esche and Tom administration seems to be more Foster of "Gamut," MSU's concerned about maintaining student TV broadcasting power than improving the organization.

the Kellogg Center State Room, for an excellent selection of meals at reasonable prices. Located on the main floor of Kellogg Center; daily menus. Luncheon served Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., dinners daily from 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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EDITORIALS Our military spending: inflating the economy

In order to inject new life into the anti-war movement, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced its sponsoring of "taxpayer rallies" throughout the country on April 15. Not only should these rallies symbolize the discontent with high taxes due to disproportionate military spending, but they will hopefully attract a wide spectrum of society rather than just students and anti-war militants.

Between January and the April 15 deadline for filing income tax returns, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee will undoubtedly be sending its members out into local communities. The major emphasis of this action will be to inform taxpayers how their tax dollars are spent in the continuance of the Vietnam war and the development of Safeguard and other weapons systems.

The organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee have a strong case if they wish to profess that the inflationary cycle has been and will be promoted by excessive

major factor in the ever-spiraling inflationary trend. Unfortunately, President Nixon has once again tried to hoodwink the American people by claiming that his reluctant signing of the bill to increase tax exemptions and social security benefits will bring on higher inflation.

. Along the same lines, the President seems likely to veto appropriations in the field of education due to the fact that they exceed his request by over \$1 billion and would, in his opinion, be a spur to inflation.

It is about time that the American people awakened to the fact that the "overspending" in the fields of health, education and welfare was correctly labeled a paltry expenditure. It further becomes shameful that HEW Secretary Finch has been duped into agreeing with President Nixon that the added appropriations for education might tend to be inflationary.

The moratorium organizers will attempt to place inflation in its at proper perspective -- a perspective defense spending. For fiscal 1970 that makes it "perfectly clear" that a



"Our Vietnamization program is progressing satisfactorily..."

POINT OF VIEW Parochiaid escapes responsibility

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Eugene Valentine, Detroit graduate student. The article concerns a recent State News editorial on parochiaid.

I would like to remark belatedly on your recent editorial concerning parochiaid. In it you state that "parochiaid appears justifiable since it is tantamount to returning the school tax dollars to those people who do not wish to use public facilities." To accept such a line of reasoning in matters of public taxation is in general to open up a Pandora's Box of injustices and disutilities, and the case of

being taxed twice.

However, the money which parents pay for tuition to private schools may in no way be considered a tax. This money, unlike a tax, is not a forced contribution to meet a public need. The body politic does not require that ceratin parents send their children to private schools where they will get a "better" education or enjoy a particular religious ambience.

From a political point of view, the decision of a parent to send his or her children to a private school, secular or parochial, must be considered a voluntary

LARRY LERNER The Nixon plan: divide and conquer

war itself.'

... and it is a fallacious argument that the draft lottery conducted not long ago was a truly random selection. Through charts and statistics it has been shown that the first six months of the year had average lottery numbers over 180, while the closing six had averages below 180. Not only that . . . rumors have been circulating in all parts of the country that EVERYBODY will go (1 through 366) if he is not severely mentally or physically deferred and/or in a local board with a great number of student deferments.

How foolish many of us now feel as we realize this entire set-up was forged by the masterminds within the Nixon Administration. The plan: divide and conquer. Ah yes, ye olde potion in which one provides a placebo in place of the real stuff. Nixon had claimed that, at least, under the new lottery many more would know their draft status -- whether it be highly favorable or not. Then, when this process was complete (with the selection of lottery numbers) and many males 19-26 seemed "reasonably certain" of their fate, rumors began to fly -- i.e., "All To Be Drafted?"

The rumors that those with numbers of 244 or higher would not be safe were obviously interjected by the Nixon Administration to keep cocky kids with high numbers in suspenseful limbo. Now. while local boards clamor that they will have to reach into the 300s before the year is over, Pentagon officials call this estimate

denominations which have succeeded in

increasing the enrollment of children in

On the other hand, there is the fact that

the existence of private schools functions

to reinforce the economic and racial

stratification of our society. This is not to

say that individual administrators of

non-sectarian priate schools never provide

scholarships for Economically Deprived

students or that they, or the administrators

of parochial schools never extend a helping

their schools over the past five years.

A highly entertaining series of letters has appeared in the New York Times "Letters to the Editor" section. Govid Mudholkar, a statistician, suggested that a Smith or a Jones would have a far greater chance of having a lower draft number than a Zuckerman, due to the greater number of Smiths or Jones. A few days later a letter by Franklin Leonard countered this theory when he cited the ostentatious fact that one had less of a chance of being a Zuckerman than a Smith or Jones to begin with, thereby giving everyone an equal chance of being drafted. Finally, Richard Lester bantered intelligently about the letter feud correctly pointing out that the "real difficulty is not in the bad means of selection for our present war but in the bad

way out of line and one has suggested a cut-off between 160 and 195.

One could speculate that with a name like Mudholkar, the good professor, was subconsciously projecting himself into the pool of possible draftees and then vicariously experiencing the joy of not being selected due to his highly unusual, if not alluvial, last name.

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Leonard, on the other hand, might have presented his opinion on the slight chance of being a Zuckerman with the suppressed intent of associating himself with a Smith or Jones: Leonard, having a fairly common name and realizing that if Mudholkar was correct, he (Leonard) might be going to Vietnam way before Zuckerman, resolved to drag Zuckerman into the fire in the premeditated desire to save his own skin.

To understand the motivations behind Lester's verbiage was a difficult task, but not an impossible one. After much inner thought, the obvious conclusion manifested itself: Lester was subconsciously envious of both Mudholkar and Leonard, due to their status in society. Lester was not impressed by the statistics offered by the two men, subsequently disregarded the information from the two scholars in order to preserve his own



Congress appropriated \$69.6 billion 'slight decrease in funds for defense for the Defense Dept. from an (\$69.6 billion), and not a token \$1 official administration request of \$77.5 billion.

It does not take too much insight to realize that the year in-year out Defense Dept. budget has been a

billion increase in education, is the real evil influencing inflation.

--The Editors

Using public funds to promote segregation

When the Supreme Court recently ruled that public schools must desegregate "at once," the state of Mississippi loomed as a big question mark. Now the expectations of many civil rights leaders -- black and white -- have been proven correct as whites in Mississippi have either stayed away from planned integrated public schools or been registered for private schools.

The first day of classes under the Court ruling saw one school, in a predominantly black district, open with two white students and 1,500 blacks. When asked why she had attended classes the first day, a white girl (whose brother was the other white student) responded, "Daddy wanted us to go to a private school, but we didn't have the money."

The prevailing tendency in Mississippi is for the parents of white students to send their kids to private schools and in this way get around the Supreme Court ruling. The parents' impetus to do all in their power to continue segregation has, to a great extent, come from the position of Gov. John Bell Williams.

Williams has been a staunch segregationist over the years and has come out in favor of the attendance of whites in private schools as a viable alternative to the Supreme Court's decision. In addition, Williams is attempting to rally the state legislature behind his proposal to provide state funds for the private schools.

This movement by the governor and white adults in Mississippi to extend segregation is deplorable. However, it is an expected development when one looks at the century of mis-education within

school systems in the South. What makes the case of Mississippi more tragic is its duplication in other parts of the country.

The Justice Dept. has just accused the Pasadena Board of Education of promoting racial segregation and delaying integration. Reports have been issued, which the Senate will hopefully research and investigate, showing that a great number of black students in cities such as Chicago and Washington D.C. attend public schools in which black enrollment is 95 per cent or more. It seems that the potential exists for a similar situation to develop in Michigan where Gov. Milliken has proposed Parochaid -- the funding of private schools from the public coffer.

HEW Secretary Robert Finch has expressed his desire to repeal the law allowing tax exemptions for white private schools in the South which are set up to avoid desegregation. But one man's position is not enough.

President Nixon is the man who could have the most influence in hastening the pace of integration. While the President has declared his intention of abiding by the Supreme Court decision, he has done little, if anything, to use his office and prestige to enforce that decision.

It was never assumed that President Nixon would be the first to cheer the Court's revised ruling on school desegregation, but if the President wants to hold to his pledge of supporting "law and order," he must immediately act on his obligation to find a way to enforce the court decision.

--The Editors

tax exemptions for parents who wish to In addition, the argument put forth in send their children to private schools is no exception.

For example, it would be "justifiable" for the rich to establish a system of private schools and not contribute one penny to the support of public schools. Similarly, it would be "justifiable" for the parents of children who are of above average intelligence, or who are not disciplinary problems or who are not physically or mentally handicapped, to form their own school systems and not support the public school system which would still be responsible for educating all children.

Finally, in accordance with this line of reasoning, it would be "justifiable" for any group motivated by a particular interest. ideology or religion to go its own way, isolating itself from others and leaving those who are not strong enough or parochial enough to support and attend public schools.

The editors seem to feel that it is unfair or unjust that parents who send their children to private schools should have to pay both private tuition and public school taxes -- that somehow these parents are

chapter two of the education bill that "the increasing costs of education are impairing the lawful parental right to select non-public schools for the education of children," is fallacious. It is simply not the case that an individual's "right to select" between a public and a non-public institution is "impaired" if one does not have enough money to use the non-public institution.

For example, one's right to select to play at a private golf course rather than at a public golf course is not in any way impaired by the fact that one cannot afford to play at the private course. It would be absurd to maintain that public tax monies would have to be paid to the golfer who could not afford to play at a private golf course in order that his right to select between a private and a public golf course not be impaired.

the "steady decline" of private education in Michigan. To what extent private education is actually declining is debatable. For example, there are several religious

OUR READERS' MIND

Finally, the editors express concern over escaping this responsibility.

hand to students who belong to racial minorities. (on the contrary, the record of Roman Catholic schools, for example, has s, lor exam been excellent in this respect.) It is merely to say that our private schools, as institutions, function like the suburbs as a refuge for the wealthy, the educated, the "decent" and the white from the problems of the majority of the poor, the uneducated, the "trouble makers" and the dark - skinned.

Thus it is that a coalition of black elected officials recently issued a statement in which they argued that Michigan cannot afford to support two school systems, one for the affluent and the white, the other for the poor and the black.

To underwrite this state of affairs with public taxes would be unjust and would further weaken the political impetus to provide free quality education for all. At a time when we are finally coming to the realization that no Michigander should be allowed to escape his responsibility to support good public education for all by residing outside of problem school districts, it would be ironic to use public tax dollars to support yet another means of

self-image -- that being appreciably lowered if he accepted the conclusions of Govid and Franklin -- and consequently, in a deliberate whimsical fashion, dismissed both gentlemen while secretly admiring (in fact, creating a "cult of personality") their brilliance. This becomes apparent with the realization that Lester ultimately blamed the war rather than the selection of those participants for war -- it was easier for Lester to simply cite the war as the heinous crime than to praise the two men and thereby lower his self-esteem.

The point of this discussion: it is easy to be sidetracked on the unimportant when necessity demands a coalescing of forces to end the war NOW! It matters little whether Mudholkar, Leonard and Lester are right, wrong or in-between. What does matter is that we're all being suckered into pointless bickering and altercation. The sooner we dismiss the Nixon doubletalk, the sooner we'll be brought closer together. Think, smile and give a damn -- NOW!

Christ: the answer for loneliness

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Dave Short's excellent aritcle, "a study in loneliness," State News editorial page, Jan. 7. Two quotations from his article are: "Life is a Study in loneliness" and "Loneliness is the central and inevitable fact of human existence" (Thomas Wolfe). Although I agree that these statements are true for every man sometime during his existence, I do not agree that every man has to experience loneliness for his entire life.

Student inaccurate

To The Editor:

Yes, Mr. Glenn Detrick did receive a low grade in my Management 808 course last quarter, partly because he did not learn a major emphasis of the course -- historical accuracy. As an illustration, his letter published in the Michigan State News, Jan. 7, 1970, contained many errors. For example, he stated that out of 23 graduate students only three "were given an acceptable grade." The facts are that out of 28 graduate students, over half received a 3.0 or above. Some of the grade distribution was unusual because of unusual students like Mr. Detrick.

> John H. Hoagland **Professor of Management**

It is generally accepted that loneliness springs from man's alienation from himself and other men, individually and collectively. The Bible teaches very plainly in the Genesis account of man's creation and fail that such loneliness is directly the result of man's total alienation from his Creator. Whether or not one believes this account to be literal or allegorical, or else wishes to pass it off as a myth with little or no value, he cannot escape the conclusion intended to be communicated: man's disobedient behavior against God resulted in his physical and spiritual separation from God. Man's alienation from God is the basic reason for his continuing predicament which respects no educational, racial, national, religious or socio-economic status. In other words, loneliness is symptomatic of essentially a deeper spiritual maladjustment which education, legislation, religion, war and/or peace cannot alleviate. (Drug abuse and any number of other "escape mechanisms"

used to avoid facing the realities and problems of life are merely symptoms of the same underlying problem -- man's alienation from God.)

Sartre said there is "no exit" from alienation, loneliness and the absurdity of life; however, the Bible teaches that God has provided "one exit," and only one --Jesus Christ, His Son. He suffered utter loneliness ("My God, my God, why have You forsaken me?") for each man so that each man might be able to escape not only the current oppression of his own loneliness and alienation, but even more to escape eternal alienation from God. Although loneliness may be an "occupational hazard" of post-modern life, one does not have to succumb to it if he appropriates the exit to the "unabsurd life" which God has provided.

Last fall, Barney White wrote about alienation in "Everybody's a dealer-man" when he stated all of us ". . . really are caught up in the primordial existential

hassle of self and other" and ". . . the dealer-man will never resolve this conflict.

He concluded his article by saying, As is typical of most critics, I can tell you what is wrong, but I have no clear idea of what to do about it. The only thing that I can think of is that the answer may have something to do with prayer, or something like that.

Jesus Christ is no "dealer-man," nor is he just a critic. Not only does he tell man what is wrong with himself, he also offers a clear idea of what to do about it. And the answer does have something to do with prayer.

specific Bible Some references appropriate to the subject of loneliness and alienation are: Genesis chapter 3 (cf 2:17). Joshua 1:6; Isaiah 41:10, chapter 53; St. John 1:1-13, 3:16-21, chapters 14-16; Romans chapter 1, 5:1, 6:23, 8:1, 8:38-39. J. Richard Arndt

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New bridge work

A pedestrian walk-way is being constructed across the Red Cedar River, parallel to Hagadorn Road. The walk-way should be finished in April and will help the students of East Complex get to and from classes more safely . . . State News photo by Jerry McAllister

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A barrel barricade is out and a new \$43,000 bridge is on the campus parking and planning, way in.

Construction has begun on a venture between the city of East Lansing and MSU.

Robert Bruce, East Lansing city engineer, said he expects the bridge to be completed in April. "We've been trying to get it built since 1965," he said.

"There's no walkway on Hagadorn Road and there's a problem with pedestrian movement to the north. We have used barrels to block off one lane of the road for pedestrian use, but that was only intended to be temporary," he said.

Bruce said that delay in the construction was a result of problems in obtaining the property.

said the new structure would be especially convenient for 100-foot pedestrian bridge along residents of East Complex for Hagadorn Road, a cooperative easy access to nearby shopping areas.

Milton Baron, director of

"The new pedestrian bridge is being constructed on the west side of the existing bridge and will have night lights to make the bridge as safe as possible," Baron said.

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'The Reivers' termed pure entertainment

Weekend entertainment consists, primarily, of the 2 M's: mixers and movies. The mixers, provided by Akers (Friday night) and Fee and Brody (Saturday night), need no explanation so let's talk about the movies.

Area theaters Area theatres are hosting six holiday holdovers, one remarkable return and one new film for weekend trade.

"The Reivers," the robust comedy-adventure based on William Faulkner's lively McQueen and newcomer Rupert account of a young boy's eye Crosse, the film is pure opening adventures in Memphis entertainment from beginning to



By ROBERT KIPPER. **State News Reviewer**

Hold-overs "Battle of Britain," the multi Lansing Mall. Starring Steve million dollar, multi-starred film tribute to Britain's "finest hour," continues at the Campus. in 1905, continues at the end with authenticity of setting I haven't seen this one yet, but

and sentiment to distinguish it. word of mouth and initial Spy films have lost a lot of criticism has been, shall we their appeal, but two such films politely say, less than are among Lansing offerings, enthusiastic.

The Spartan Twins offer "A Night at the Opera," a 1935 "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," the latest James Bond "John and Mary," a dreary film Marx Brothers comedy classic, at film minus Sean Connery, about contemporary romance 7:15 Friday night in Anthony representing the glamorization starring Dustin Hoffman and Mia Hall. The film inspired Bosley of spies, is at the Michigan, while Farrow, in its East theatre and Crowther, former New York "Topaz," Alfred Hitchcock's "101 Dalmations," Disney's Times film critic, to exclaim, "I more authentic but less exciting full-length animated cartoon for am one who thinks "A Night at account of modern day spies, is the kiddies, in its West theatre. the Opera" is the grandest, the showing at the Gladmer.

X-rating

I haven't seen this one yet and I know nothing about it except that it's X-rated and that's enough for many filmgoers.

patronize drive-ins to experience excellence in films, "Last Summer" returns to the Lansing area at the Northside Drive In and it is well worth your attention if you missed it first time around. Frank Perry has directed a beautiful, sad and stunning film of adolescent cruelty that is distinguished by remarkable performances and photography.



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Wilson.

Although most of us don't ENVIRONMENTAL HOTLINE

craftsmanship reached its peak."

Mary" in that it traps two "The Fox," director Mark exciting talents (Steve McQueen Rydell's first film (his second is and Faye Dunaway) in an empty the delightful "Reivers"), is the and humorless production. Not Series 70 attraction this even fashionable multi-screen weekend. Although it has its usage can salvage this one. It flaws and moments of shows Friday at Wilson and exploitation, "The Fox" is a Saturday at Conrad at 7 and worthwhile film due to its 9:15 p.m. compassionate concern for its "Thoroughly Modern Millie," two lesbian heroines. The film is 1967's big, bright and resistable

showing 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday musical extravaganza starring at Conrad and Saturday at Julie Andrews and Carol Channing, kicks off this term's "The Thomas Crown Affair."

International Film series at 7:30 Norman Jewison's glossy 1968

Friday and Saturday nights in the University Auditorium. film reminds me of "John and **Coming attractions** If you can stand the sticking

of script, artificiality of setting and emptiness of the songs, the one's for you. Otherwise, suggest you wait for series coming attractions, notably "The Pawnbroker" and "The Two of Us."

And, finally, the Beal Film Group is showing "The Animal" and "The War of the Buttons" at 7 and 9 Friday and Saturday nights in 100 Engineering Bldg

the Marx Brothers' japes, the The new film, "Camille one in which their unique 2000," opens today at the State. combination of commentary and

E-QUAL fights pollution

By DIANE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

happening with your environment, call 353-9113. That's the "Environmental

Hotline" established by concerned students in resource development. Calling themselves E-QUAL student.

(short for environmental quality), the group of about 20 hopes the hotline will provide information and suggestions for If you want to know what's action on pollution control and

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The group also needs In order to obtain the funds volunteers to start using their needed to bring speakers to environmental slogans, which campus the group is sponsoring include: "Pollution is the raffle of a 7-foot stuffed Un-American," "Breathe Kodiac bear donated by an Deeply, Then Revolt," anonymous big game hunter. "Happiness is the Preservation of Raffle tickets will also provide the World" and "Is There admission to Udall's lecture. Intelligent Life on Earth?"

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MooSUSKI revels over snow MooSUSKI president, urges all and a 10-day trip to Aspen friends, to attend. "The Shi Club is the formation of the formation

By LINDA KNIBBS State News Staff Writer

Falling temperatures and rising snowbanks heralded the arrival of Old Man Winter, patron saint of MooSUSKI (MSU Ski Club) members.

expert skiers. Every year 40 per The weather is perfect for the cent of the club consists of club's 700 members to rally at beginning skiers." Grandmother's for the first Three week-end trips to Boyne

meeting of the term at 6:30 p.m. Mt. are being offered this term, Monday. John Munn, with a week trip to Boyne Mt."

"The Ski Club is the largest members spent a ski week at

club of its kind," Munn, Boyne Mt. Houghton Lake senior, said. include lift tickets, three meals, "Membership isn't limited to a lesson, access to the swimming pool and sauna and parties with live music on Friday and Saturday nights. Several openings remain for these trips, scheduled for Jan. 23 - 25, Feb.

March 22 - 27, is a six-day Week-end Boyne Mt. trips version of the week-end program. Lift tickets can be used Walloon Hills and Thunder Mt. But MooSUSKI skiers don't call it a day when the chairlifts close, sleigh rides and fireside bookkeeping and trip Europe. entertainment.

arrangements.

The Ski Club does not go into hibernation once the snow MooSUSKI's various and melts. Canoe trips down the

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NASA names Myers chief of Apollo, man-in-space

Heave -- ho

The men of Shaw Hall go all-out for winter fun, but this time they have overdone it. Their snowball is much too large to lift and if it could be thrown . . . who would want to get hit with it?

Myers is vice president and He has been in charge of North WASHINGTON (AP) -- The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) named Rockwell Corp. Dale D. Myers of Downey,

Calif., Thursday to head its At NASA he will be Apollo and other man-in-space direction, execution and Myers will become associate evaluation of the over-all administrator for manned space manned space flight program. flight Jan. 12, succeeding Dr.

general manager of space shuttle American Rockwell's space programs at North American shuttle program since June. He was made vice president and Apollo program manager at the

company in April 1964, and responsible for planning, became vice president and general manager of Apollo command and service module work in February 1968.

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Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers" Panavision'& Technicolor.' A Cinema Center Films Presentation

State News photo by Michael Giraitis

Elephant eludes posses

the bushes of central Florida Thursday in search of Kate, a five-ton fugitive with a penchant for palm fronds.

ROAMING KATE

The elephant broke her chains Sunday night and ambled away from the winter headquarters of the Clyde Beatty Circus, located just west of this central Florida community.

"Since then," said Sgt. Charles Forrer of the Volusia County sheriff's office, "We've been swamped with calls from people who say: 'You won't believe this, but I just saw a big, gray elephant." Forrer said Kate had been

DELAND Fla. (AP) ... seen bathing in nearby Lake "We know its Kate who's Pachyderm-hunting posses beat Beresford. And we've had calls tearing down the clotheslines," from people who complain that he added, 'because the people she's eating their palm trees." say they round elephant prints He said the animal had caused in the backyards. only minor damage.

programs.

Dec. 10.

George E. Mueller who resigned

E. LANSING

He is 48 years old today.



MUSIC COMPANY



'John and Mary' plotless

By ROBERT KIPPER **State News Reviewer**

highly successful detective film, On paper, "John and Mary" looked promising.

Dustin Hoffman, fresh from critical and popular successes in

The story would be "The Graduate" and "Midnight contemporary, in tune with Cowboy," would play John. Mia Farrow, now considered today's morality, and contain all an actress, thanks to her intense sorts of "in" conversation and performance in "Rosemary's sophisticated chatter. Actually, producers apparently the Baby," would play Mary.

GREEN SPLASH

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Clinic January 12 7:00 p.m.

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would direct.

Peter Yates, responsible for reasoned, with such popular through flashbacks and time other into revealing their true "Bullitt," last year's exciting, talents any plot would suffice. scramble, the events of their feelings. The progression to the On film however, "John and revealed.

Mary" is dreary proof that

Pitter-patter

John and Mary are a young couple who go to bed first and

ask questions later. The film

opens with them in bed and,

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popular talents alone cannot As the viewer soon discovers, sustain a movie. "John and not much happened in their Mary" is a glossy, uneventful, 'pasts and, unfortunately, not empty and, above all, much happens in the present pretentious flick that provides either. Both act coy and evasive, either. Both act coy and evasive, neither entertainment nor try to outsmart and trick each significance to make its tedium palatable.

on 'New Right'

M. Stanton Evans, author and

editor of the Indianapolis News,

will speak to the Politicizing

Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 34

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Union. Admission is 15 cents.

meeting and past lives are inevitable conclusion is unrewarding and uninteresting due to the painful dialogue and

hollow wit that characterizes it.

Hocus bogus

The cast and crew attempt to divert the audience's attention from the emptiness of the plot. Director and cameraman employ all sorts of camera trickery to Editor to speak gloss over the staleness; Farrow and Hoffman move and talk slowly to hide the lack of authentic plot development and constantly scenes are injected to make the film appear socially significant and up to date.

But their efforts are thwarted by the prevailing dreariness of Evans, who is also an associate the plot, and "John and Mary" is exposed as the bogus entertainment it has become.

Trapped talent

Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow lent their acting abilities to the static plot and awkward dialogue of "J and M" -- somewhat in vain, according to at least one reviewer.





NEW COMMUNITY Auto club reports success AN INTIMATE DISSECTION OF **MSU** Cine Series Presents W.C. DEPRAVITY Cedar Street in Mason. By DAVID BASSETT report that their newly-formed Dan Shapiro, vice chairman of AJELDS State News Staff Writer organization has been the group, said the club was "The Animal" "extremely successful both Founders of the New formed for the purpose of **Community Auto Club (NCAC)** financially and in attracting new in "significantly reducing the cost members." of car maintainence and bringing THE THE ANIMAL about a new sense of community HOLOCAUST The club's station, located at There could be nothing between students, faculty and Michigan and Beal streets near area residents." Brody, was formerly the Campus Lower BANK **OF AGGRESSION** Absolutely Adults only Texaco. The club also operates a

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IS UNLEASHED

Plus John Wayne in the 1932 Serial

For a \$6 annual membership second station at U.S. 127 and fee, members are given discounts on gas, oil, parts and labor ranging up to 40 per cent, as well as full use of all station ELECTRIC

facilities.

Shapiro said that in addition to these provileges, members are given some of the best mechanical service available.

"Due to the fact that we don't have to make profits," Shapiro said, "we have been able to hire excellent mechanics and pay them exceptionally well."

Shapiro 'added that anyone interested in joining NCAC may go to the Brody-area station for information, or attend a general meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union.





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consisted of Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob climbing the charts as the while "Spinning Wheel" is Brodie." Engemann, but Bob was group's latest single release, considerably toned down from

DANORAMA.

album by the Lettermen, again The youthful trio was recently "Traces" with "Memories," powerful 1969 smash. features their smooth vocal voted the No. 1 college producing a flowing medody renditions of 10 recent and attraction in the "Billboard that's nostalgically restful. Magazine" poll, with their last

"Traces/Memories," the latest replaced by Gary Pike in 1967. blends the Classics IV's hit the Blood, Sweat & Tears'

"Hang on Sloopy" and "Catch movie "Oliver"), with Gary Pike years gone by. Formed eight years ago in album "Hurt So Bad" becoming the Wind," two mid-60's hits soloing in "Jean," which was California, the Lettermen their third million-selling album. from the McCoys and Donovan, penned by Rod McKuen for

The title song, currently receive fresh interpretations, "The Prime of Miss Jean An excellent choice for lovers

of quiet, easy-listening and study music, the Letterman's Jim Pike does the vocal solo "Traces/Memories" is bound to on "Where is Love" (from the bring back pleasant memories of

The Byrds are back, flying

high with their latest album memorable movie of the same name, was written by McGuinn called "Ballad of Easy Rider." After various departures and and mixes flowing images of rivers, roads and towns. The additions, the group is now lyrics are particularly ironic: 'All made up of Roger McGuinn on guitar and synthesizer; Clarence he wanted was to be free/and White, lead guitar; Gene Parsons that's the way it turned out to performed excellently on the playing drugs, guitar and five be', as it tersely describes the string banjo; with John York on theme of the movie.

The album is similar to those few other lyrics and produces a recorded liftoff of their lunar previously recorded by the medody that lingers on long flight. Byrds, in that it's performed in a after it has been heard. "There country/folk/rock style, has a Must Be Someone" is a long, Dylan song and includes a few plaintive number which uses the group's creativity, leaving traditional numbers.

spreading its message search of a lonely man.

Dylan's "It's All Right Now. Baby Blue" and Woody Guthrie's "Deportee" are two other numbers which are album. "Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins" is one song that doesn't "Jesus is Just Alright" uses its seem to fit on the album--it lasts less than a minute after the title over and over again, adds a

A good album by the Byrds, "Easy Rider" effectively shows vocal emphasis as opposed to one waiting in anticipation for

SORDID NAIVETE Animal'--look, but don't listen

Think of all the sexual and nental aberrations you can, add large helping of very poor lialogue and a lot of skin, and you've got "The Animal." This 968 Exploitation film directed nd produced by R.F. Frost eaves much to be desired, but lso shows much of the same.

"The Animal" features David olmes in the title role as a man who gets his kicks out of window-peeping, grass and murder--in that order. As a general rule he does a fairly good ob of the part, though he does, on occasion, tend to be overdramatic. The major female character is portrayed by Virginia Gordon, who apparently got the part on the merits of her curves rather than her acting ability. But, like most of the chicks in the film, as long as she keeps her mouth shut it's not too bad.

The underlying theme of "The Animal" is simply a rather ordid view of life (in general) and sex (in particular). "Hair" says that masturbation can be fun, and Frost sets out to prove ; lesbianism, prostitution, rape, obscene telephone calls and an occasional murder (not to mention aspirin addiction) all ind their way into Peeping 'ed's screen exploits, in a orrent of torrid episodes. Explicit as the sex scenes may be Frost's naivete shows through: is statements about drugs are adicrous and his attempt to astify the film's action (Ted

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hates his mother and seeks to punish all other women for it) is very shaky.

Pictographically, "The Animal" varies from good to atrocious. A few of the scenes (such as the multi-angle, time-extension car accident which opens the movie, and the



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Ice believed to hold Ark

recover timbers believed to be the remains of Noah's Ark from Border. a frozen lake on Mt. Ararat in Turkey were announced Tuesday by a team of scientists and begin studying ways to melt and explorers.

president of Search Foundation of 1971. Inc., Washington, D.C., told a

4,000 years old had been found expedition last summer appear in an ice pack near the to be white oak and that there Army said the area was in a archeological interest."

GROWING PATTERN

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Plans 14,000-foot level on the are no white oak trees within northeast Turkey near the Soviet mountain.

The expedition is scheduled to set up a base camp this spring Ralph E. Crawford, covering the find in the summer lake in 1955 and chopped out a

Crawford said there are no news conference several pieces trees on the mountain. He added in 1969 and recovered several of hand-tooled wood more than that the timbers found by an other pieces.

for a \$1-million expedition to 17,000-foot mountain in several hundred miles of the expected no difficulty in French explorer Fernand of the new expecition.

Navarra, who has been exploring the mountain since 1952, said he the Arctic Institute of North first saw an estimated 50 tons of a 100-by-450-foot glacier timbers embedded in a frozen some equipment for the America, which is providing expedition, said: "We need 5-foot-long piece as proof. He objective appraisal to strengthen returned with a larger expedition

the findings. I can't explain how wood of that size and age could get to that height. Whatever is Nuclear physicist Bulent

there is going to be of great

Faylor said the expedition's first task will be to map the obtaining government approval shape of the 150-foot-thick glacier under which the timbers Robert Faylor, director of are buried. "Then we will study ways of removing them without damage," he said., "possibly by utilizing steam from apparently volcanic heat sources on the

> mountain." Crawford said the timbers recovered by Navarra have been dated at 4,000 to 5,000 years old by a method measuring the rate of decay of radioactive carbon in the wood.

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place is developing across the development secretary of the country. And some religious American Baptist convention. planners think it eventually may replace the neighborhood are known as "shopping center parishes to some extent.

"It's a growing pattern, taking form in a variety of ways," says them have been started up in the

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NEW YORK (AP) - A new the Rev. Mr. Harvey Everett, of trade marts ringing American

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ministries." Philadelphia suburb. An estimated 150 to 250 of the shopping area "churches" the

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kind of church-in-the market Valley Forge, Pa., parish communities. "Shopping center between these shopping center development's ministries are here to stay," says ministries and the 'church on the environment, in the interest of the Rev. Mr. Everett, who square' in the old New England Generally, the new operations presided over the first national town," the Rev. Mr. Everett consultation on the trend, held said last fall in Radner, Pa., a

9:30

"But they're geared to people As some church leaders see it. in a new age.

He said most of the market may bring a sort of shift back toward the old-time arrangement shaped independently of one in which the town church stood another, experimenting with at the center of commercial different methods, and reflect at activity, rather than among

least 20 different styles of operation. traditional-type center congregations, to "servant-style" ministries, working with

employers and employes. Other programs are directed toward **TO** patrons, and in some cases, work from the start with architects and builders to develop the centers to enhance human values.

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"There's some resemblance early and help shape the whole people who will be gathered there," Dr. Everett said.

"Too often, the church has just been a follower and reactor, rather than getting in on the ground floor with positive place ministries have been suggestions on the developmental aspects."

These range from State torms task force assess education goals

Two prominent MSU faculty members have been named to a Center for Urban Affairs, and State Board, said. "Task Force on Goals of "It's usually more helpful by the State Board of Education

> UNIVERSITY Meeting BAPTIST temporarily in CHURCH Wardcliff School (American Baptist) Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor orship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Lurch School 11:10 a.m.

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year.

"There is great value in setting State Dept. of Education. forth a statement of educational goals, and then keeping it

Robert Green, director of the Peter Oppewall, President of the

"This task force will help (the Michigan Education" announced Dept. of Secondary Education Board) by sharpening our focus, and Curriculum, are part of a providing additional viewpoints

> Also included on the panel are relative to statewide assessment Richard Barnhart, director of the State Dept. of Education, An initial step in assessment -- Mrs. Emily Frame, member of basic skills testing of fourth and the East Lansing Board of seventh graders in all public Education, and William Pierce, schools -- has been started this director of the division of vocational education of the

> > rding to Zabik, the chief the river is as yet unknown.



French explorer Fernand Navara holds a piece of wood he believes is from the original Noah's Ark of Biblical history. The wood was found deep in a cravasse during the probing of an ice pack in mountainous northeast Turkey. AP Wirephoto

Noah's Ark?

Rites set for Barbour, retired prof

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Peoples Church, East Lansing, for Mr. J. Jurray Barbour, musicologist and retired professor of music. who died Jan. 4.

Mr. Barbour, 72, died in Chambersburg, Pa., where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Philip Humer.

A member of the MSU music faculty from 1939 until his f retirement in 1965, Mr. Barbour was widely known as a musicologist.

As a scholar, Mr. Barbour discovered a mathematical formula designed to give a truer pitch to the sharp major thirds of the piano.

He also had the distinction of being the recipient of the first Ph.D. in musicology to be awarded in the United States. The degree was from Cornell University in 1932.

He was a member of the Music Library Assn., the American Musicological Society, Michigan Composers Club, Mathematical Assn. of America. American Assn. of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa and

Phi Mu Alpha. Surviving are his daughter, a son James of Holly and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Falling Spring, Pa. Burial will be in Chambersburg. The family requests that memorial gifts be sent to the J. Murray Barbour Memorial Scholarship in MSU's Dept. of Music or to the Peoples Church Memorial Fund in East Lansing.





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The concept of survival of the fittest may begin to apply to Greek life this term as rush beginning Monday.

publicity this term.

system.

With memories of a less than classes. successful fall rush,

Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) relevant to the University if looks to change, re-emphasis, we're going to attract cooperation and more personal

"The system as seen from the presently in danger of folding IFC level has got to change," but it is still necessary to Paul Wenstrom, IFC rush recognize that a real problem chairman, said. "We have to get could develop.

together as a Greek system." He added that an exchange of this year instead of following ideas and an increase in formal Panhellenic rush cooperation between houses are procedures. The introduction of necessary in reinforcing the fall rush last term replaced formal winter rushing.

"We weren't pleased at all with fall rush, largely because of the small number that went said. "I think IFC and house presidents have realized that we're at a crucial point and that this rush could be a turning point."

John Dise, Phi Delta Theta president, said one reason for the recent lack of rushees is that fraternities change over the students, appeared mixed after a vears.

"Too many people get their information from persons who lack familiarity with fraternities

Seminar studies DDT pollution

Matthew Zabik, asst. professor and lowest in October. of entomology, started off this year's Ecology Seminar series chemical used to replace DDT is to vote in East Lansing would River.

good that IFC is changing its attitude by including publicity as one of its functions. Wenstrom explained that all fraternities prepare for winter houses now try to publicize on a more personal basis by reaching

and have no basis for

judgement," he said. "I think it's

individuals instead of groups or "We have to make fraternities individuals," Wenstrom said.

He added that no fraternity is

Sororities are individually conducting informal winter rush

Seventeen of the 23 sororities will participate.

through," • Roger Tremblay, Lambda Chi Alpha president, STUDENT SURVEY

Unity fading?

be heard.

Greeks serenaded Miss MSU, Sandy Gillespie in February 1969, but as evidenced by an unsuccessful fall rush, this type of activity is losing ground. Greeks hope to project a new image by emphasizing the individual, more publicity, unity between houses and better communication.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

Michigan inmates get college courses

all on the freshman level.

English popular

The most popular courses

Diploma waived

He said factors make the two

taking the courses are a high

school diploma and individual

interest. In special cases the

diploma requirement is waived.

The only requirements for

courses so popular.

By CAROL CORRIERE State News Staff Writer

Inmates in two of Michigan's three maximum security prisons can now work toward a college doploma "inside the walls."

College level courses, administered primarily by local community colleges, are being offered at the State Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson the courses. and at the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia.

offered are English composition Within the last year, interest and psychology, Wallace M. in the program and enrollment Ollila, director of community have really picked up," Gus Harrison, director of the State College, said. Corrections Dept., said.

Instructors willing

He attributed this rise to writing," he said. increase willingness on the part of instructors to participate in the program. aid in contact with the outside

"There is a lot of interest on world and help the inmate to understand himself, he added.

the part of inmates to advance themselves," G.L. Hansen, the faculty of Jackson

Community College. at the Jackson Prison, said. At Jackson, courses The program at Jackson was are started this fall, although plans offered in math, political for it date back almost five science, English and psychology,

years, Ollila said. Although it is a pilot program

at this point, he said that he is Last semester 120 inmates were enrolled in five sections of optimistic about its future.

MSU profs at Ionia

The college course program at the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia has been in operation a services at Jackson Community little longer than that at Jackson.

"The only communication It is administered chiefly by link the inmates have with the Montcalm Community College outside world is through in Sidney, although instructors from Lansing Community College and MSU sometimes Composition and psychology participate.

> Next term social psychology will be added and there are plans for a literature of minority peoples course in the spring, Jack Westover, principal, said.

> Teachers say students here do better than the average freshman class, Westover said.

Reaction mixed on proposed tax

Student reaction to the "I support the tax in general proposed East Lansing income but as for the students in many people don't realize that tax, affecting non-resident specific, I would rather see them exempted," Dennis random State News telephone Brieske, Saginaw graduate

students.

survey Thursday. student, said. Most students, however, Brieske said he stands in the middle because the proceeds admitted they were not aware such a tax had been proposed. from the tax could benefit the

Some students feared the students in the form of percentage would be raised once improved parking facilities or a the ordinance is passed. better park system. "I don't dig it for the On the other hand, one students. I would't mind it for student said the stores along

the residents but the students Grand River already "rob" are taxed enough," William Given, Farmington senior, said. The income tax would take It isn't unfair because we are one half of one per cent of the residents of East Lansing most income made by non-resident of the year. We are involved in students in East Lansing. All its operation, so the tax is fair. Zabik also stated that the residents and students registered Victor Curatolo, Mount Clemens

freshman, said. with a discussion of the DDT beginning to be found in pay 1 per cent of their income. "I already lost 25 per cent of pollution of the Red Cedar increasingly large amounts in the This includes students living in my pay in taxes. Why should I Red Cedar River. Its effect on married housing who are give anything to East Lansing. According to Zabik, the chief the river is as yet unknown. registered to vote in East that are they doing for me Lansing "Coco-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company Oh-oh, better check the punch bowl. **DK**C Cok During the three-year period Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the of the study, samples of water taste you never get tired of ... always refreshing. That's why things go better loca (cla with Coke . . . after Coke . . . after Coke. Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Michigan **Appearing Nightly** THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN ECONOMY CARS Lobsters -- accompanied by a cast of fresh clams and oysters. Perfect for an audience of two, three, four or more! and at today's gasoline prices just think how much you can SAVE. COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND SPECIAL **RENAULT Prime Rib** Complete dinner \$5.95 Seconds free Candles

The expected revenue from Kathy Oakley, Jackson senior, pleasure and another tax is the tax is set at \$700,000, of said.

Another student commented students as that of a parasite,' Linda Contreras, Detroit senior, opposition to the proposal will said they are not working for said.



another headache. HOBIE'S special "I look at the relation of East Lansing to the University



which a nominal percentage would come from the students. that students are working their Public hearings are set for Jan. way through school and need 12 and 26. At that time any every penny they can get. She

sources of DDT pollution of the Red Cedar are; the East Lansing sewage plant, construction projects along the river and insect spraying. Two years ago DDT spraying

on the MSU campus and adjoining areas was discontinued, but the Red Cedar River is still heavily contaminated with this pesticide, he said.

Findings of a recent three-year study of pesticide pollution of the Red Cedar River show that the river becomes progressively more contaminated in a down-stream direction from the campus. Seasonal variation was also indicated.

Zabik stated that the full effect DDT has on aquatic life forms is not yet fully understood, but DDT is known to have many undesirable side effects.

Perhaps the most disturbing thing about DDT, Zabik said, is that it stays and accumulates both in the soil and in bodies of water, and scientists have not been able to perfect a method of eliminating it.

and solid material were taken bi-weekly from the river. The report shows that DDT contamination of the Red Cedar is highest in the month of April

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SPORTS Cagers finally return; host Cats

By MIKE MANLEY State News Sports Writer

Although it's hard to believe, dust-laden 1 and dreary Jenison also be the first chance MSU Fieldhouse will be a beautiful sight to Gus Ganakas and his Simpson, the Spartan's brilliant MSU basketball squad when sophomore scoring star, since they meet Northwestern at 8 p.m. here Saturday night.

The Big Ten home opener for holiday adventure. the Spartans will be their first contest here since they dropped an 82-80 contest to Toledo in early December.

Since then, MSU has played credit already, he needs to eight road games and currently average 21 points for the final owns a 4-6 overall record. One 14 games to break MSU's single of those wins, however, was season scoring record of 600, set against Indiana in the conference by Julius McCoy during the

which makes the 1954-55 season. Spartans one of four unbeaten Northwestern, which owns a squads in conference.

5-6 mark this season including a The Northwestern game will 96-92 loss to Michigan in their first conference start, is paced fans will have to see Ralph by senior guard Dale Kelley. Those people who have watched himperform here over the past the team left East Lansing on two seasons may have to look their record-breaking 9,000 mile twice to recognize the "new" Kelley. Currently, Ralph is averaging

A mere shadow of his former 30.6 points a game and ranks self, Kelley has dropped 20 pounds of last year's excess among the nation's top 10 scorers. With 306 points to his baggage and has recently donned glasses. The combination seems to have had a direct effect on his scoring.

Kelley is presently averaging 24.5 for the first 11 games and, Wildcat captain needs to average only 18 points over the final 13 games to break Joe Ruklick's Northwestern mark of 505 set in 1959.

With a career high 35 points against Michigan last week, Kelley now ranks second in the conference - in scoring behind Purdue's Rick Mount and one point ahead of Simpson.

With most of the pre-game your team in either the attention focused on a high-scoring duel between Kelley and Simpson -- with the clinic, and for those who missed fraternity basketball and fieldhouse record of 48 points the clinic but are still interested bowling will be accepted starting hanging by a precarious thread -an interesting defensive battle

between two of the league's best "small" men could decide the game.

game. For the past two seasons, Kelley and MSUs 5-10 co-captain Lloyd Ward have season, doing most of the season, with Kelley and Adams, a 19 point scorer this season, doing most of the headaches, will likely be 6-8 Ganakas decides to play it man-to-man Saturday, instead of zoning the Wildcats, Ward would the ball to one of those two men scorer, and another sophomore, less-than-envious assignment of

guarding Kelley. Northwestern shapes up as

pretty much a two-man team

senior center Jim Sarno, from Wildcat coach Brad Snyder, in Covert, sophomore forward his first full season, likes to get Barry Moran, a nine point undoubtably draw the on offense and let them work. Paul Douglass, at guard. Besides being a good scorer,

(Please turn to back page)

Adams is one of the leagues

better rebounders and defensive

Henry Ford's speed spells 24.5 for the first 11 games and, like Simpson, is headed for a season scoring record. The trouble for frosh cagers

By RICK GOSSELIN

overall on the season at 7-2, "big man" versus the "little With their tallest player a mere man," the MSU freshman team 6-3, Ford bases its game plan on will find out Saturday night if the fast break and fine outside Ford scoring sheets. their size is really an advantage. shooting.

Ford, undefeated in the

The frosh, who gear their Terry Wilson, a 5-11 guard already accounted for by Wilson game around a balanced scoring and captain of the team, has and McClure, chalk up 16 more attack and big men under the been hitting for an average of 18 boards, must find a way to points a game. But his prime roll contain the small but swift on the court is that of being the juggernaut from Henry Ford. floor general. He sets the pace of

Chris McClure is the squad's "big man" in more ways than must rely on pin point accuracy one. At 6-3, McClure is at the with an average of 19 points a game, he is at the head of the

the Henry Ford game.

In addition to the 37 points and McClure, chalk up 16 more on the scorecard for forward Bill Yarbrough. Balance is found throughout the ranks on Art Sheridan's squad from Dearborn.





reshman ruce Richards



Wildcat guard Dale Kelley

Pistol Pete closes on scoring mark

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Pistol Pete Maravich, of Louisiana State University, leads major college basketball scorers for the 29th straight week and needs only a 10.5 average the remainder of this season to break the scoring record of 2,973 points by Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson in 1958-60.

Latest weekly NCAA major college statistics released Thursday showed Maravich with 11 nr 11

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games. In making a runaway of the individual scoring race, Maravich boasts a 14 point per game average bulge over runnerup Austin Carr of Notre Dame. Carr is hitting at a 33.6 clip.

At this current pace, Maravich could surpass Big O on Jan. 31 against Mississippi at Baton Rouge, La. Dan Issel of Kentucky is

third in the scoring race with a 32.8 average, followed by Willie Humes of Idaho State with 32.1 mark, Bob Lanier at St. Vonaventure with 31.6 and Calvin Murphy of Niagara, 30.9. In team statistics, top-ranked UCLA sets the scoring pace with an average of 103.3 points in eight games, followed by Jacksonville with a 101.2 average.



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'S' grapplers head west for tough weekend

SPORTS

By GARY WALKOWICZ Executive Sports Editor

The MSU wrestling team is off The Spartan grapplers University Division's wrestling both of its dual meets in early the integration of the start start of the start start and season action in this year and with their heavy artillery right Poly lineup is loaded with lots of on perhaps their longest road shouldn't have much trouble trip in the team's history as it winning the ASU Quadrangular travels to Arizona and California against their mediocre for a pair of meets this weekend. opposition, but Cal Poly will Coach Grady Peninger's squad provide MSU with one of its competes in the Arizona State toughest dual meet tests of the Quadrangular against Brigham season.

Young, Utah and the host school The California school is in the

tonight in Tempee. Saturday NCAA's College Division, but Under Coach Vaughan unblemished records for this hasn't lost a 126 match this hasn't lost a 126 match this they competed in last season't Hitchcock, Cal Poly has won season. year. University Division's wrestling both of its dual meets in early The Mustangs will hit MSU

> behind MSU. wrestling publication has rated second to Oregon State, a third undefeated in dual meets, won Cal Poly No. 1 in the College place finisher in the 1969 NCAA the college division title and Division and No. 8 in the championships. University Division (MSU is

Five of the 10 wrestlers that Division championships. Cal Poly will send out Saturday will enter their matches with

finished fifth, only five points won the Chico State Invitational. from the start. 118-pounder talent too. In the University of Arizona Terry Hall lost only one match This season, an amateur Invitational, Cal Poly finished all of last season. He was unbeaten this year and was a

> finished third in the University Cal Poly follows him with freshman Glen Anderson, who

was third in College Division

Rich Arnold, 167-pounder, is heavyweight competition last season and hasn't lost this year. At 150, Cal Poly has Lee second place finisher in last season's College Division Torres, who was a California JC championships. champ before transferring to Cal

Gary Maiolfi, wrestling at 190 Poly this year. pounds is another of the a titlist in the College Division undefeated Mustangs. He was a

runner-up at 191 in the Peninger's crew to win. California Junior College Peninger will be using the same championships last season.

lineup for this weekend as he employed in Wednesday's match against Colorado State College, except at the 167 spot where Pat Karslake will replace Rick Radman.

Karslake was scheduled to go at 167 against SDS, but came down with a touch of the flu and was replaced by Radman. John Finch, 158-pounder, was

Wrestling in a higher weight class, Radman performed very meet and finished second in the University division credily in defeating Ron England, 5-2.

CSC Coach Jack La Donde thought that Spartan 134-pounder Tom Milkovich's victory over Joe Silva was the key match in the meet.

"We had momentum until Milkovich pinned Joe late in the really seemed to fire up the Spartans and it cooled us down a bit.

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dual meet mark perfect against the tough Mustangs in this first meeting ever between these two

schools. Each Spartan grappler will have wrestled two matches the match," La Bonde said. "That day before and all the traveling plus the partisan crowd will make it that much harder for

The Spartans will be

hard-pressed to keep their season

championships in 1969.

Heavyweight Dennis Petracek

There's no escape that way

MSU's 134-pounder Tom Milkovich (in dark) struggles to keep Colorado State College's Joe Silva from earning an escape during their match Wednesday night. Milkovich won this match with a pin at 7:47.







State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Changes on the ice spark Spartan winning streak

It still isn't Detroit's Olympia, but MSUs

The Spartan hockey fan still has to arrive early for a semi-decent seat, but there are two new NO are skating well, and our defense is starting to SMOKING signs to blissfully ignore and the ice tighten up." surface goes from strength to strength with the acquisition of a power edger.

'We've always had a good surface since we got the ice machine," hockey Coach Amo Bessone said, "but the edger will help keep the puck on the ice when it goes into the boards."

Bessone said ice shavings build up into a rim because the surfacer can only come within six inches of the boards. The machine was purchased from proceeds from the annual summer hockey clinic.

The biggest change, however, is in the team Bessone is putting on the ice. Following a two-game sweep of Wisconsin over the weekend, the Spartans are leading the Big Ten (3-1) and third in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (4-2). The Spartans, who have the weekend off, could take the WCHA pole with Minnesota (6-2-0) entertaining Duluth's first potent sextet since joining the league and late starter Michigan Tech (1-0-1) on the road at Wisconsin.

"I think we're starting to gain a little more venerable Ice Area has a brighter look these days. cohesiveness," Bessone explains the Spartans' current three-game winning streak. "All our lines

rated No. 4.)

With a week left to prepare for a two-game home series with Minnesota, Bessone said he would concentrate on team defense while trying to put spark into the power play.

"Our power play is fine once we get into the attack zone," the coach said. "Our problem is getting into the zone -- we put together a better rush out of our zone when we're skating against a team that's full strength.

ICE CUBES -- Rick Duffett, the Spartans' All-America goalie, leads all regular Western League goalies, allowing 13 goals in 13 periods for a 3.0 game average.

Sophomore center Don (Zippy) Thompson is tied for tenth in league scoring with two goals and eight assists in six games. Five of the nine players ahead of the Zip have played 16 games; the rest have played eight. Michigan's Bernie Gagnon, the cousin of the Spartans' Gilles Gagnon, leads all scorers with seven goals and eight assists in eight outings.

IN BIG 10 RELAYS SAT. Swimmers host Iowa, Illini

MSU swimmers will be looking in the Big Ten meet, is led by Saturday the Spartan overall strength. for victories three and four when captain Robbie Levine, and swimmers travel to Ann Arbor they host Illinois and Iowa in a distance freestyler Tim Musch. for the Big Ten Relay Meet. triple dual meet at 7:30 tonight Freshman Jim Fieldhouse has Defending the Big Ten and Bruce Richards. n the Mens IM pool. Admission turned in some good early "This is the most balanced UAA a, won is free for students with an ID, season times for the Hawkeyes. the meet last year and are picked team we've had since I've been 50 cents for children and \$1 for Iowa finished last in the Big by Olympian Mark Spitz and at MSU," Fetters said. Spartan divers hope to pick up Ten and had a 2-6-0 dual meet freshman world record holder valuable points but it won't be The Spartans have had very record. Gary Hall. little trouble with either team in "In past years both teams The meet should see a close the past, having never lost to (Illinois and Iowa) have had a race for second, third, and Iowa in 16 tries and holding a few good individuals," said Head fourth spots between Michigan, Coach Richard Fetters, "but 2nd in 1969, Michigan State, 3rd John Narcy stated. "We have they haven't had the overall last year, and an improved Ohio Illinois, who had a 3-6-0 strength that we did and we only hope we can beat them again." State team. Michigan, however, holds slight edge with their

The Spartans are headed by co-captains Mike Kalmbach and

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"The Big Ten has dominated springboard diving nationally in the last five yars," diving Coach one of our strongest teams ever but with competition as it is, we can't be rated as the favorite." The diving events start at 1 p.m. and swimming at 1:30 p.m. in the Matt Mann Natorium in Ann Arbor. The meet offers a great chance to see national and

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Spartan gymnasts open regular season competition in Chicago this Saturday as they confront a tough Illinois-Chicago Circle team in Chicago.

The Chikas, 6-2 for the year, are far into the season including a win over Indiana. Early adjustment to competition may be an advantage for the Chikas. all-round spot. Already the team possess on 8.6 average in individual events.

In his second year as Chika coach, Bill Roetzheim works with a young team of 11 freshmen, seven sophomores, six juniors, and two seniors. Roetzheim rates rings and high bar as the team's strongest events.

Three of Chikas top gymnasts are qualified in all-round. Dan Swetman, a transfer student from West Point, has strongest events in parallel bars and high bar. Jim Schaefer is a threat in floor exercise and parallel bars while Rick Paravan adds depth to the high bar squad and is also strong in parallel bars.

The Spartans go into the meet their top all-round with

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champion Joe Fedorchik missing seasons competition. The clinic from the roster. Fedorchik was attended by top gymnasts in re-injured the shoulder that kept the country and the Spartans got a chance to scout some of the him out last season. The Spartans are unhappily competition they will face this

familiar with this added season. handicap. Randy Balhorn or Tom Kuhlman will be called on to fill in for Fedorchik in the

Gymnasts invade Chicago

for tough bout with Chikas

Spartan talent features Balhorn in a key role on side horse, parallel bars, rings and high bar. Kuhlman is also a top high bar performer.

Pete Sorg is strong on vault and Charlie Morse is a threat in side horse and parallel bars. Mickey Uram, a Spartan all-arounder, has strength in

parallel bars. Rich Murahata is a powerful contender in parallel bars, vault, and floor exercise. Kuhlman, Morse, Murahata and Uram ("the Big Four") give the Spartans solid support which helps compensate for Fedorchik's absence. The squad attended the National Gymnastics Clinic in Sarasota, Fla., over the holidays, which conditioned them for the



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SPORTS Chiefs vs. Vikings in Super Bowl Sunday

the meat-and-potatoes of the so perfectly that they are '60s -- that's the way Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs views Sunday's Super Bowl clash between his squad and the tough Minnesota Vikings.

The Chiefs, champions of the American Football League, feature "maybe 30 or 40" different sets in their offense, in offense and after the merger the estimation of quarterback Lennes Dawson.

On the other hand, the they'll be playing against us. Vikings, National Football League champions who will be ideas," Stram continued. "But two touchdown favorites, rely obviously I believe in them." on just a few formations in which execution is the will throw an intricate offense at

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- The important thing. Simple things the Vikings, featuring even such done in a simple way, but done in a simple way, but done in a simple way, but done things as an "I" formation. Against them, the Vikings will the vikings will the provide the vikings will the vikings of the same as other teams, but they look a figure in the current gambling the other night put an end to things other teams do. Only we different." slick tricks of the '70s against done in a simple way, but done things as an "I" formation. things other teams do. Only we different." irresistable.

> "There is no doubt that the trend in recent years has been a "although the Oakland Raiders, simplicity trend -- A 4-3 defense whom we beat last week, don't and one or two formations," use a zone, most of the other WANTS '80 OLYMPICS Stram said. "I believe that the trend in the '70s will be a variety it trend. In our league, more and more teams have a variety

But Vikings' Coach Bud Grant also is quite willing to match zone-against-variety. "We think it is the best Kirk: poor planning next year, more teams in the NFL will turn to variety because defense for this type of

offense," Grant explained. "It is "I'm not trying to sell my a team defense and basically relieves individuals of individual opponents." On Sunday Stram and Dawson "Actually, our offense is not

as complicated as it looks,"

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI)

hand in trying to get the Super

"unimaginative planning" by

Dade County may have botched

themselves on the back saying

sunshine,' " Kirk said.

VIKINGS OFFENSE

RB Bill Brown (30)

RB Dave Osborn (41)

the chances.

Gov. Claude Kirk said

Bowl back to Miami, but fears interested in."

doesn't bother Stram because might say we do the same things over Dawson's involvement with would. "I hope my statement

Against them, the Vikings will keep changing the look of it to Although there was some to game preparations -- just as pit a zone defense, but that confuse our opponents. You excitement at the training camps Dawson had been hoping it

"Well, these pro teams don't in New Orleans," Kirk blasted.

Kirk said it belongs in Florida.

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He brought up the Super

"sports capital of the world."

to block it out of my mind because I've got a lot of other things to worry about -- namely the Minnesota Vikings."

Dawson appeared at a news conference Wednesday, but declined to talk further about the Michigan case. In his earlier statement, he said Donald Dawson, a non-relative who is among those under arrest in Michigan on gambling charges, was only a "casual acquaintance" with whom he had spoken only occasionally in recent years.

Both Stram and Dawson saw

over the incident might help to spur the Chiefs in Sunday's game. And Stram admitted that one other thing will be what he called "a motivating aspect" ... the Chiefs' memory of the humiliating 35-10 beating they in 1967.

took from the Green Bay Packers in the first Super Bowl Stram estimated that the Chiefs are "maybe 50 per cent better than our last Super Bowl Team, mainly because we are so much better on defense." And he rated the Vikings "as good as the 1966 Packers." He added that the Vikings are "very

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similar to the '66 Packers in style and their approach to the game." the possibility that the uproar



College football has the Rose Bowl as the biggest attraction of the year-though many people would like to see a season ending games played between the top two teams for the national title.

Pro football has just that, and it happens this Sunday as the fourth annual Super Bowl will take place in New Orleans between the defensive-minded Minnesota Vikings and the upset-minded Kansas City Chiefs.

The Vikings go into the game two touchdown favorites. which seems a bit high for a championship game. One could always look back to last year when the Baltimore Colts were picked no less than 17 points better than the New York Jets. The Jets pulled off what many experts call the upset of the century,

But I don't really think we can look for another "century upset" this Sunday. The Vikings are a well organized and well executed ball club that rely on perfection from the offense and sheer brutality from the defense.

Joe Kapp has surprised a lot of people this year, including himself. Still not an overwhelming passer or runner, Kapp contains the two ingredients which can overshadow his weaknesses, and that's the fact that Joe Kapp is a leader and a winner.

Under his guidance, the Vikings put together one of the best records in 20 years, since the Chicago Bears tore the league apart with their undefeated season. The Vikes should have been perfect themselves this year except for a squeaker they lost to Atlanta on the last day of the season.

Two MSU graduates who certainly contributed greatly to the Minnesota cause this year are Clint Jones and Gene Washington.

Jones, who, along with Washington, were members of the Spartan Rose Bowl team of 1965 and an undefeated team the following year, was a starter early in the season for the Vikings. However, with the return of the injured Dave Osborn, who has been brilliant the past couple of games, Jones has been confined to kickoff and punt returns, as well as backing up Osborn.

Washington has established himself as a top notch



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WR Gene Washington (84) TE John Beasley (87) RT Ron Yary (73) RG Milt Sunde (64) C Mick Tingelhoff (53) LG Jim Vellone (63) LT Grady Alderman (67) WR John Henderson (80) QB Joe Kapp (11)

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CHIEFS OFFENSE WR Otis Taylor (89) TE Fred Arabanas (84) RT Dave Hill + (73) RG Mo Moorman (76) C E. J. Holub (55) LG Ed Budde (71) LT Jim Tyrer (77) WR Frank Pitts (25) QB Len Dawson (16)

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"The Orange Bowl and Dade newspapers and television

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profit by seats is what they're

he's planning to "pull together"

sports editors of Miami

"We're not going to get the

Dade County. It's going to stay

He did not elaborate, but said

RB Mike Garrett (21) **RB** Robert Holmes (45) CHIEFS DEFENSE LCB Jim Marsalis (40) SS Jim Kearney (46)

RCB Emmitt Thomas (18) FS Johnny Robinson (42) RLB Jim Lynch (51) LLB Bob Bell

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LE Jerry Mays (75) LT Curley Culp (61) MLB Willie Lanier (63) RT Buck Buchanam (6) RE Aaron Brown (87)

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by five strokes Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$100,000 Los Angeles open with scores of 66.

Hill, 32, Jackson, Mich., turned in a card of 32-34 including an eagle three on the eighth hole. Cerrudo, 24, Napa, Calif., manufactured his 66 on nines of 34-32 and had five birdies and no bogeys on his card. Lunn, also 24, Sacramento, Calif., carded 33-33 and sank a 40-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole

In this, the first PGA tour shooting 35-32-67 and found himself in a tie for fourth place with a pair of Texans, Fred Marti, 36-31, and Don Massengale, 34-33.

In a crowd of 10 pros who finished at 68 were Billy Casper, Gay Brewer, Ken Still, Al Geiberger, Dave Stockton and Bruce Crampton, all prominent money winners. Also at 68 were Mac Hunter, Jim Wright, Jamie Jamieson and Larry Hinson, names in golf's "unknown" category.

receiver and was recently named to the all-pro second team. In the two playoff games, which the Vikings won to get to the Super Bowl, Washington has grabbed some 10 passes for

nearly 200 yards, including a 75 touchdown in the NFL Championship game against Cleveland. In that game, Washington suffered a broken nose but should be ready to go Sunday.

Naturally because of the former Spartan players going for the Vikings, I would like to see them do well and lead their team to victory. And unless Joe Namath and his mod Jets are involved, no other AFL team impresses me enough to support them.

So I'll go with Clint, Gene and the Vikings to win the final Super Bowl between the original two leagues, by a 20-13 margin. Next year? Well, maybe the Lions will be roaring.

In this, the first PGA tour event of 1970, Arnold Palmer started the new year right by High 'steaks' wagered by opposing governors

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes proposed Thursday to bet Gov. Harold Levander of Minnesota two dozen Kansas City steaks against something of Levander's choosing on the outcome of Sunday's Super Bowl game between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Minnesota Vikings. Hearnes said in a telegram to Levander that since Hearnes' trip to the Orange Bowl did not produce the desired results, he

was sending Lt. Gov. William S. Morris of Kansas City to represent the state at the Super Bowl.

Missouri lost to Penn State, 10-3, in the Orange Bowl.

"Counting on a better turn of events this time," Hearnes said, "I will back up my faith in the Chiefs with the offer of two dozen Kansas City steaks, the world's finest strip sirloin steaks, in the unlikely event they should not win the game.

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Weather

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Dept. of Public Safety said.

He said that the number of calls to aid stalled motorists was not too much above normal for this time of year and that few accidents due to the bad weather had been reported.

Most winter accidents are the "fender-bender" type that occur at low speeds rather than fatal accidents, J. Robert Shinn, of the Highway Traffic Safety Center, said.

Motorists unaccustomed to driving in the poor conditions have difficulty in reacting to unexpected situations.

A particular problem arises when the car goes into a skid, he said. Drivers should try to avoid locking the wheels in a situation like this.

Probably the best winter driving safety precaution is to have the car in good condition with a recent tune-up.

To increase traction, the car should be equipped with chains, studded tires or snow tires, he said. Chains are by far the best bet.

Sudden changes in the weather are particularly hazardous, because motorists have become accustomed to driving under the other conditions, he added.

Although driving conditions in the Lansing area were not exceptionally bad, wind-driven snow caused heavy drifting in some areas and hazardous driving in others as roads were slippery and visibility was sharply curtailed.

Heavy snows continued to fall on western Michigan. Muskegon got 10 new inches Wednesday, and the Oceana County community of Mears reported an overnight accumulation of 14-16 inches additional snow, raising its total on the ground to nearly three feet.

In Holland, where three new inches of snow overnight raised its total measurable snow to 27 inches, Mrs. Wade Nykamp reported a robin flitting about in her yard.

Overnight lows reached 5 below at Detroit and Mount Clemens, 4 below at Kinross and 3 below at Sault Ste. Marie.

The marks were far from setting records, however. Just two years ago, low-temperature records were set in many Michigan communities with readings ranging from 8 below at Detroit to 31 below at Pellston.



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The Volunteer Bureau finally received its long delayed presentation of the Lane Bryant Award. The award, for volunteer efforts, was presented to John Cauley, director of the Volunteer Bureau, left, and Maxie C. Jackson Jr., asst. director of the bureau. State News photo by Norm Payea

2 more G.I.s charged

(continued from page 1) Peers said. area; three national police

Peers indicated he may be able officers; six Viet Cong defectors to submit his report to Secretary and one Viet Cong prisoner. Peers and MacCrate told of the Army Stanley R. Resor reporters on arrival at nearby and Gen. William C. Westmoreland Army Chief of Andrews Air Force Base, their Staff, in a week to ten days. trip was productive and brought in new information on the the Army will be up to Resor operational aspects of the My and Westmoreland, Peers said. Lai incident.

McCrate, in answer to a "I think we achieved all of our objectives," Peers said. The general declined, however, to put the Army on record as Sunday Free Concert, January 11, acknowledging that a massacre the My Lai matter.

1:30 p.m., Akers Hall - 5 classrooms. did occur or to say whether he

incident. MHA and Center for Urban Affairs lecture, Saturday, January 10, 2:00 p.m., main auditorium. Jerry Rubin questions like that that would



been secret.

question, said again he is satisfied the Army is capable of objectively investigating itself in

McCrate declined to forecast Featuring: Ormandy and All The found evidence that Army whether the Peers report may officers tried to whitewash the recommend changes in the way the Army investigates and

"I simply won't answer reports alleged war crimes. Hutto, Smith, Calley and Mitchell are among 24 soldiers

under investigation in connection with the alleged

Calley, Mitchell and at least several others of the 24 former members of Company C, have appeared before the Peers panel What action has been taken by in a Pentagon basement hearing room for questioning, but contents of the sessions have

(continued from page 1) corrective action.

--to refer complaints which investigated by an exclusive defined in the report to bargaining agent, the East appropriate agencies. Lansing Human Relations Commission or other agencies to

these agencies.

of the employer.

Skiing reported excellent

Very good to excellent skiing conditions prevail throughout both peninsulas of Michigan as lower temperatures and new snow improve existing bases, according to reports received by the Michigan Tourist Council. Skating and tobogganing are reported excellent.

WESTERN UPPER PENINSULA -- Up to 12 - inches of new snow is reported on existing bases of from 10 to 24 inches. Skiing is reported very good to excellent.

PETOSKEY - GAYLORD -**GRAYLING** -- Maximum bases range from 28 to 33 inches; minimum from 1 to 6 inches. From 2 to 18 inches of new snow is reported.

TRAVERSE CITY CADILLAC - MANISTEE -- 36 to 40 inches maximum base; 6 to 16 inches minimum. Up to 8 inches of new snow.

CHARE WEST BRANCH LAKE HURON -- 2 inches of new snow is reported on bases of 4 to 8 inches. Several areas making artificial snow.

GRAND RAPIDS SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN -- 18 to 30 inches maximum base; 6 to 8 - inch minimum. Skating and tobagganing at Echo Valley are reported excellent.

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Denise A. White, Dearborn Heights population problem, Tuesday, control of the company's sophomore to Kenneth Opiela, January 13, 2-3 p.m., 322 N. Kedzie. operations. Dearborn junior, Alpha Phi Omega. Speaking: David Sills.

Hillel Foundation supper and social, preliminary one designed to free Sunday, January 11, 6:00 p.m., Hillel Boyd of corporate ENGAGEMENTS House, 319 Hillcrest at West Grand responsibilities so he could River. An opportunity to meet and assume active leadership of the Vicki Oien, Gwinn junior to Ensign chat informally with faculty National Alliance of Dan Neary, Eau Claire MSU members of the Free University Businessmen (NAB) next spring. Graduate, Alpha Phi Omega. course "Israel - A Model For Social Chrysler Board Chairman

Change." Buffet Delicatessen supper. Lynn A. Townsend currently is Judy Welter, Croswell senior to Everyone welcome. For rides phone Jerome Przystup, Hamtramck senior. 332-1916. SABBATH services Saturday, 10:00 a.m. at Hillel House organization formed to recruit

Sharon Van Tiem, St. Clair Shores followed by Kiddush. junior, EMU to Jim Turnas, St. Clair Shores senior.

Chi Alpha meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. unempolyed. A new chairman of For rides, call 58678 or 37559. NAB is due to be appointed by Mary Jane Connelly, Birmingham General discussion and sharing President Nixon next April. sophomore to John L. Shoemaker, refreshments.

MSU Marketing Club meeting chairman to name one of his Wednesday, January 14, 7:30 p.m., to Teak room, Eppley Center. Edwin own company's executives as Fitzpatrick will speak on the executive vice chairman of NAB. Irene Nole, Redford senior to Chester Placement Bureau.

that job.

David A. Anderson, Lansing MSU the Buttons," 7:00, 8:45 and 10:30, auto industry high command in 75c, No ID, French Dialog - English the past five months. Last

senior to Gary J. Miller, Dearborn one under 18 by order of distributor.

graduate student in Psychology.

Adriane H. Brown, Detroit Sensory Awareness. All other Free moved aside to vice

Beal Film Group, Friday and The shakeup in Chrysler's top Judith A. Atwood, Inkster senior to Saturday. 104B Wells: "The War of management was the second in Titles. 106B Wells: "The Animal," September, Henry Ford II, Mary Lynn Andrews, Dearborn 7:00, 8:40, 10:20, \$1.00, no ID, no Board chairman of Ford Motor Co. summarily fired Semon E.

(Bunkie) Knudsen as president Cellophane Box, Saturday, January Joan Brach, Orchard Park, N.Y. 10, presents "Ormanday," from 9-12, after only 19 months in the senior, Ulrey House to Dick Baker, Coffeehouse 12-2. 75c for entire nite. post, and installed a triumverate of presidents to run the

company Free University meeting, Sunday, Chrysler's action was Susan Alschbach, Grosse Pointe 8:00 - 10:00 p.m., Room 34, Union. reminiscent of an earlier move at sophomore to Richard Simpson, Group leader will be Gregg Loftus; Ford when, in early 1968, Ford

Course title: Body Massage and president Arjay Miller was

coming week make way for Knudsen to



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Albatross Coffeehouse tonight and Chinrysler changes top management

DETROIT (UPI) -- Chrysler become president. Ford, as chairman of the board, was the Corp. kicked its president, Virgil E. Boyd, upstairs to a job company's chief operating officer, but he made it clear that the population problem) will be of the board, and installed John in his absence, Knudsen, not attending a Discussion on the J. Riccardo as president with full Miller, would assume those responsibilities. Miller subsequently quit to take a post The action appeared to be a as dean of the graduate school of business at Standford University. In announcing the new shakeup, Townsend said board. Riccardo would assume active charge of all operations, and

> Riccardo, a 45 - year - old Phi vice chairman of the NAB, an Beta Kappa, joined Chrysler in 1959 and moved through the corporate chairs rapidly. His the nation's businessmen to hire and train the nation's hard-core post before being made president today was group vice president - U.S. and Canadian automotive operations. The Townsend is the likely choice. It board of directors left that post vacant at today's meeting. is also customary for the NAB

chairman

executive officer of Chrysler, with Boyd and two vice Boyd appeared to be headed for presidents reporting to him. One vice president and the company's three group vice presidents will report to Riccardo.

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The Wildcat's biggest concern in finding a playmaker and Snyder is hoping Douglass is the answer.

Like Snyder, MSU's Ganakas is having a difficult time finding a set lineup. Simpson and co-captain Jim Gibbons, averaging 12 points and nine rebounds a game, are certain starters. Despite a bone chip in his wrist, Ward will likely start along with Ron Gutkowski, the last-second hero against Indiana. The fifth spot will go either to sophomore Pat Miller, junior Tim Bograkos or Rudy Benjamin.

Benjamin and Bograkos both played well at Indiana and Miller was a starter during most of the eight-game road trip.

Scoring-wise, Ward ranks behind Simpson and Gibbons with a 9.3 average, followed by Gutkowski at 8.6 and Miller at 7.6.

MSU ticket manager Bill Beardsley is expecting a near-capacity crowd of close to 10,000 for MSU's home Big Ten debut.

UPI SPORTS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will be honored Saturday as the Nation's No. 1 sports fan at the annual awards banquet of the Washington Touchdown Club.

The Club announced that the President will be given its traditional "Mr. Sam" trophy as the government figure who has contributed most to sports during the year. The award is in honor of the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

MADISON, WIS. —Two asst. football coaches at UCLA have been named assistant coaches at the University of Wisconsin, it was announced Wednesday.

They were Lew Stueck, 34, who has been with UCLA for seven years, and Norman Dow 24, in his second year at UCLA.

The announcement was made by UW Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch.

Stueck and Dow join former University of Wyoming asst. Paul Roach on the staff new Wisconsin football Coach John Jardine is assembling.

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LEXINGTON, KY. (UPI) – Coach Adolph Rupp Thursday suspended starting guard Bob McCowan and reserve forward Randy Pool indefinitely from second-ranked University of Kentucky basketball team for violations of his curfew rule.

"The rule during the regular week is that all

boys must be in their rooms at 11 P.M.," Rupp said. "These boys were found at an apartment house 2 3/4 hours later by the assistant coaches." Rupp added that both McCowan and Pool have been warned in the past about infractions of the curfew.

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WASHINGTON — Archie Manning, the junior quarterback who guided Mississippi to victories over four nationally ranked teams the past season and a conquest of Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, Tuesday was named recipient of the Washington Touchdown Club's Walter Camp Memorial Award as the outstanding college back of 1969.

Manning, who passed for 1,762 yards and threw 14 touchdowns the past season, will receive the award at the Club's 35th annual banquet at the Park Sheraton Hotel Jan. 10.

LAFAYETTE, IND. (UPI) — Bob DeMoss, a forestry graduate who switched to a career in football, was appointed head coach of Purdue University's Boilermakers Thursday.

Athletic Director Guy "Red" Mackey announced that DeMoss will replace Jack Mollenkopf, who retired Wednesday.

DeMoss, who will be 43 years old on Jan. 27, takes over a team which has had some of its best years under Mollenkopf. He has been Mollenkopf's chief assistant.





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