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Friday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

and continued unseasonably cold. High today 17 and low tonight four below.

# Student \$ needed for Events Bldg.

By MARILYN PATTERSON and BARBARA PARNES

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."

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 publicly 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

student government comes out against it," he said. 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 badminton. 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."

## FIGHTS DISCRIMINATION

### 'U' Brookover Report suggests racial board

By BARBARA PARNES 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 MSU's trustees reaffirm their "commitment to a policy of no discrimination on the basis of race, creed or ethnic origin."

"The University must also strive actively to build a community in which opportunity is equalized and use its

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."

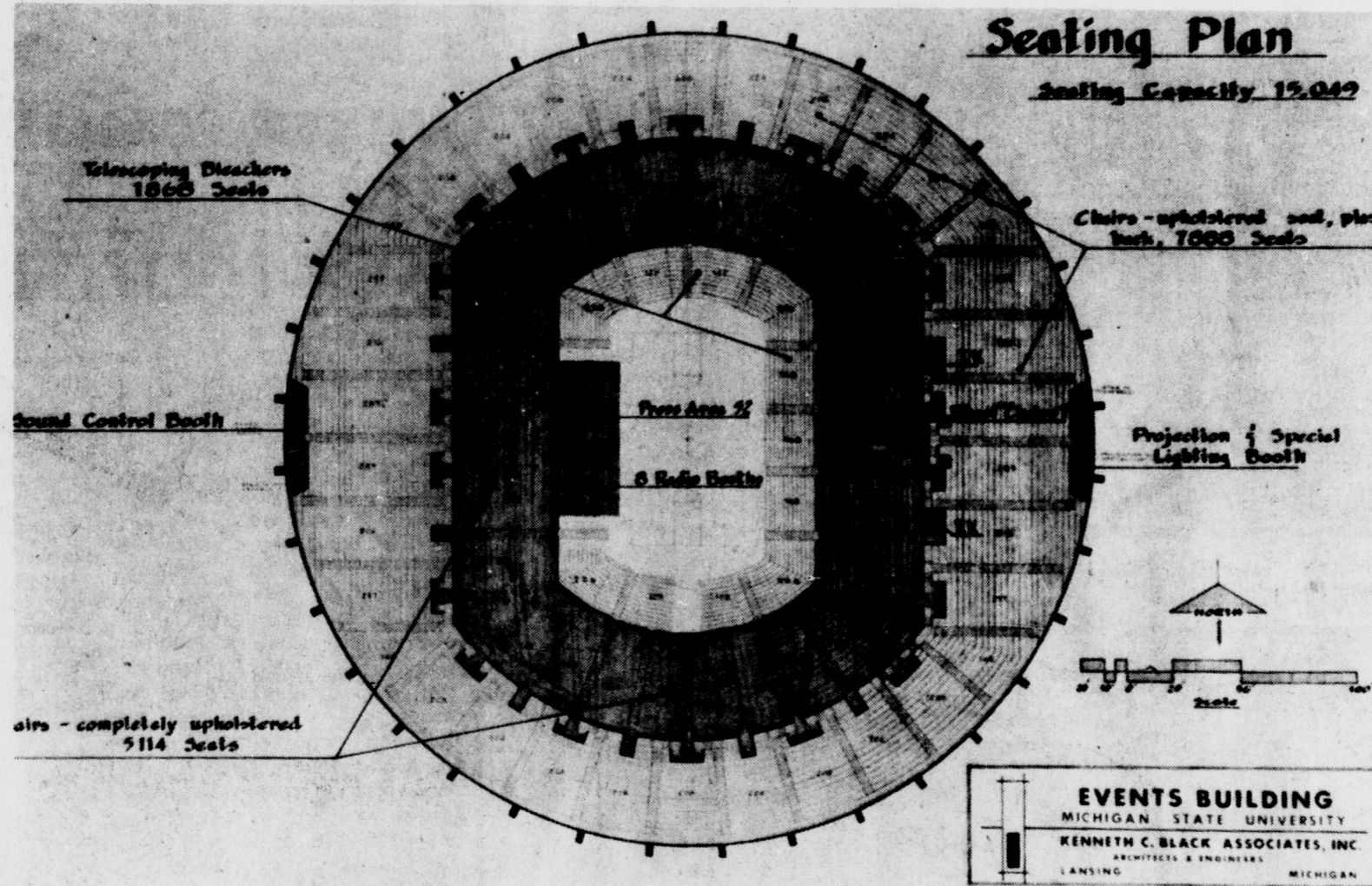
The proposed committee against discrimination would consist of nine faculty members, administrative and professional personnel and labor and student representatives. The director of the Equal Opportunities Programs would serve as the committee's non-voting executive secretary.

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 Employees 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)



### Goodbye dirt arena

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. Gerald A. Smith, of Chicago.

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. Riley, Kan., is charged with premeditated murder and indecent assault, a charge short of rape.

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 trial 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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### 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.



### In-Mobile

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

## 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 Michigan shoreline.

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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# Kennedy inquest concludes

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne ended Thursday and the presiding judge said he would review the testimony and write his report as speedily as possible.

Judge James A. Boyle said, however, he would not hurry the process at the expense of making a careful judgment. He said he did not know how long it would take him to make his recommendations to the Superior Court on whether Miss Kopechne's death was the result of any criminal act.

Miss Kopechne, 28, a Washington, D.C., secretary,

died last July 18 in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car when it toppled into a tidal pool.

Shortly before 2 p.m. Thursday, Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis, who sought the inquest, emerged from the red brick courthouse on Martha's Vineyard and told newsmen, "The hearing part of the inquest is over. There will be no further testimony." The inquest opened Monday.

The proceeding now is entirely in the hands of Boyle, 63, who must decide whether to recommend criminal prosecution in the case.

Whatever Boyle's recommendations, it could be

months before the transcript is released.

In accordance with a state Supreme Court ruling, the transcript must be kept secret until all possibility of criminal prosecution has passed. And since prosecution could develop from two sources—Boyle's report or grand jury action—much time likely will elapse before the transcript is made public.

Thursday's testimony came from the five girls who worked with Miss Kopechne in the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign and attended the July reunion cookout on Chappaquiddick that preceded Miss Kopechne's death.

The girls are Rosemary "Crickett" Keough, 24, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Maryellen Lyons, 26, of Milton, Mass., and her sister Nance, 25; Susan Tannenbaum, 24, and Esther Newberg, 27, all of Washington, D.C.

They were joined at the century-old courthouse by Anthony Bettencourt, a local resident who maintains a town dump. Bettencourt told investigators after the accident that he had found three unopened bottles of gin at the dump, which is near the cottage where the cookout was held.

So closely have the witnesses observed the court's admonition to refrain from discussing their testimony outside the courtroom that it cannot be definitely ascertained how many witnesses testified since Kennedy took the stand for about two hours at the opening of the inquest.

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

## Economist urges inflation umpire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a new nonpartisan board to serve as advisory umpire on wage and price increases was urged Thursday by a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

"Some responsible and competent umpire must call foul balls," said Arthur M. Okun, top economist for former President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a new book, "The Political Economy of Prosperity."

Okun blamed Johnson and Congress for derailing the U.S. economy into inflation. Johnson did not heed the unanimous recommendation of his economic council in December 1965 to seek a tax boost, Okun said, and Congress failed to act in 1967 when Johnson finally did seek a surtax.

Okun had criticism, too, for President Nixon's handoff attitude toward inflationary price and wage increases. He wrote:

"When, at the start of the Nixon administration, the

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."

## 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.



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

## HUBER COMMITTEE

# 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 Senator Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, to assume a restrained attitude toward student dissidents.

Sen. Huber, who has traditionally taken a hardline position against student protesters, has publicly aired his displeasure with "drugs, booze, sex and all those things." He was particularly disgruntled last year when an Oakland University student stood nude as he read a poem in class. Huber's reaction was, "I'm fed up with this crap."

The Rev. Mr. Father Thomas Porter, of the University of Detroit (U of D), one adviser to the Huber committee, regards "art" films, popular with many students, as "trying to deal honestly with a cultural

problem," and "mirroring the culture as it is."

Father Porter said many adults misunderstand the 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 nudity and miss the whole point."

One reason for the misunderstanding, he said, was the acquaintance of the older people with the popular movies of the 1930s and '40s. These

movies can present a "greater potential harm" by portraying life from a fantasy world point of view.

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 realize."

Both Mahoney's and Porter's views will be presented to the Huber committee as two in a series of twelve "working papers." The papers were compiled by Thomas A. Emmet of Detroit, to serve in an

advisory fashion.

Some other opinions 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 pointed out that Huber has not yet seen the content of these papers and would not speculate their effect.

Huber's position in the past has generally been unfavorable to such liberal views as Mahoney's and Porter's concerning student dissidents.

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Partially as a result of the original manifesto issued last term by the Black Liberation Front (BLF) an interdisciplinary course (IDC) is being offered this term in Pan-African revolutionary thought.

IDC 390, Survey of sub-Saharan Africa, is being conducted by black instructors and attempts to demonstrate a different approach to African studies.

The BLF manifesto charged that African studies generally support racist, colonialist efforts by perpetuating certain African images—primitivism, tribalism, and the "tribe" and "nation" mean. Mike Hudson, BLF executive organizer, explained that: "When you say tribe, people think of Africa and primitive culture. When you say

nation, they generally think of 'civilized.' The two really mean the same thing."

Part of the package deal demanded by BLF was control of some courses. Since the manifesto was released, African Studies Center director Charles Hughes has resigned.

BLF and the Pan African Students Organization in the Americas, joint writers of the manifesto, felt research and course material on Africa should deal with problems and politics there in terms of a "revolutionary situation."

Hudson said, "We want to look at African studies as a liberating force for African people."

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# Brennan ponders nomination

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan said Thursday he will resign from the high court if he runs for the United States Senate this year.

But Brennan remained noncommittal on whether he will make the race for the Republican nomination for the post. His comments came when he was asked by newsmen about the attorney general's opinion issued earlier in the day which said the state constitution would not bar him from making the race.

The constitution bars judges in the state from running for any non-judicial office for one year after they resign their position as a judge. But Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said the restriction does not apply to persons running for congress, since the federal constitution supercedes the state constitution.

Brennan, who has said he might try for the office, said Kelley's opinion would have no effect on any decision he makes 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."

Newsman 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

would be up for election in the November election along with the two seats which are scheduled up for election.

Meanwhile, in Washington, former Gov. George Romney said "as of right now I have no 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

# Groth testifies about raid

CHICAGO (AP) — Sgt. Daniel R. Groth said Thursday he called for a cease-fire three times during a police raid in which two Black Panther party leaders were fatally shot. Each time, he said, shooting by the Panther members continued.

Groth testified at an inquest into the deaths of two Black Panther leaders on Dec. 4.

Groth testified that when he and his men tried to serve a warrant to search for illegal

weapons in Hampton's West Side apartment they were met by gunfire.

Groth said he knocked many times on the door of the Hampton apartment and a male voice called from inside, "Who's there?"

"Police officers," he replied and announced they were there with a search warrant.

The officer said he waited about 30 seconds, received no response and told one of his men

to force the door open. As one of the men pushed open an inside door leading to the living room of the apartment, he added, a shotgun blasted.

"I noticed a female Negro lying on a bed with a shotgun" in her lap, Groth testified.

"I said 'Look out, she's going to fire again.' The illumination from the shotgun blast lit up her face."

"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

several shots into the first bedroom.

It was then, the sergeant said, that the persons in that area of the apartment surrendered.

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 Thursday night.

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.



"It is vital to the easing of economic, social and racial tensions for housing to be dispersed more broadly than it has in the past."

—George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

## 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.

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 guerrillas operating from its soil. Beirut announced that restrictions were being imposed on guerrillas 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.

Vice President Spiro Agnew took to the links Thursday for some traditional Malaysian golf course diplomacy after giving assurances that the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam will be measured and thoughtful. Virtually every visiting dignitary who goes to 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 guarantees for the region, but "I get the impression that they will not leave us a defenseless victim against aggression from without."

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

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

## National News

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

Public schools will be closed in New York, Philadelphia and Berkeley, Cal. Jan. 15 in commemoration of the birth date of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Schools in Washington, D.C., will close for the afternoon and elsewhere observances will be held during school hours. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy asked that the day become a "national peoples holiday."

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

## Student apathy frustrated Mintzer

By CYNTHIA NEAL, State News Staff Writer. Retiring ASMSU member-at-large Allen Mintzer commented critically Thursday on the student government's role at MSU.

Mintzer, a senior from Beechwood, Ohio, is leaving MSU to work and finish school in Cleveland. He said that he had considered leaving the board anyway before his decision to leave MSU. He gave as a reason for leaving the board, "frustration." Mintzer said he feels there is too much apathy on this campus.

"The board cannot be expected to solve apathy," he said. Mintzer believes that the alleged ineffectiveness of the student government is not due to the quality of leadership in the government.

The problem, according to Mintzer, is that there are not enough committed students to carry out the programs which would benefit the student body. He cited the food coop and the book coops as two efforts which have suffered from a lack of student interest and participation.

While active in student government, Mintzer's primary concern has been in academic reform, but he has been frustrated by its slow realization. He sees it as the object of a three-way power struggle.

"I'm tired of the power struggle between the administration, faculty and students," he said. "The administration seems to be more concerned about maintaining power than improving the quality of education."

## Mrs. Wharton appears on TV

Mrs. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., MSU's new First Lady, will appear in a live television interview at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on WMSB-TV, Channel 10. She will be interviewed in the campus studios by graduate students Pam Esche and Tom Foster of "Gamut," MSU's student TV broadcasting organization.

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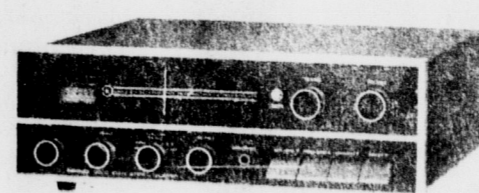


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## Hagadorn 'hikers' gain new bridge

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

Construction has begun on a 100-foot pedestrian bridge along Hagadorn Road, a cooperative 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.

Milton Baron, director of campus parking and planning, said the new structure would be especially convenient for residents of East Complex for easy access to nearby shopping areas.

"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.

### 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

## EVENING COLLEGE

# Special fee rate offered

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Evening College will offer nine courses to MSU students and their spouses for a special reduced fee of \$5 per person.

Regular fees for the classes range from \$10 to \$40 for anywhere from 5 to 20 sessions during winter term.

Charles A. McKee, director of Evening College, said that the classes are open to the public, with special reduced rates for student, retirees, faculty and staff members and their spouses.

The courses range from the art and philosophy of karate to physical fitness classes and basic French, German and Spanish conversation classes.

Young married couples may be interested in between parent and infant, geared for discussion of normal children, daily problems and growth and development; managing family money;

and a course of divorce and remarriage.

The usual courses in the arts and crafts will be offered again, including painting, off-the-loom weaving, art appreciation and Japanese flower arrangement.

Students can register for these classes at the Kellogg Center Registration Desk before the first classes meet Monday evening.

The University College is a division of the Continuing Education Service of MSU. Evening College classes require no transcripts, are all non-credit courses, have no examinations and are not graded.

## Knapp's shows bridal attire at Jack Tar

Knapp's Dept. Store will present two bridal showings, one at 2 p.m. and one at 4:15 p.m. Sunday in the Lansing Room of the Jack Tar Hotel.

The two showings, based on the theme "A Beautiful Beginning," will present seven "here and now" collections of summer and spring bridal attire.

The bridal showings will present outfits for the entire wedding party.

Tickets are free and may be obtained at the Bridal Shop and at Knapp's Downtown, East Lansing and Meridian Mall branches.

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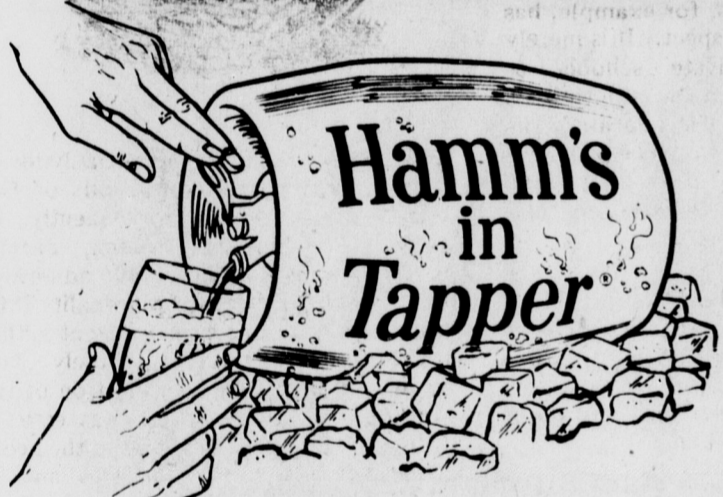
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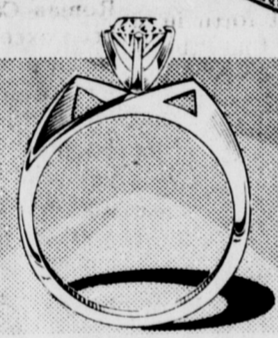
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# 'The Reivers' termed pure entertainment

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 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 account of a young boy's eye opening adventures in Memphis in 1905, continues at the

**PANORAMA:**

**WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT**

By **ROBERT KIPPER**, State News Reviewer

and sentiment to distinguish it. Spy films have lost a lot of their appeal, but two such films are among Lansing offerings. "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," the latest James Bond film minus Sean Connery, representing the glamorization of spies, is at the Michigan, while "Topaz," Alfred Hitchcock's more authentic but less exciting account of modern day spies, is showing at the Gladmer.

### Hold-overs

"Battle of Britain," the multi million dollar, multi-starred film tribute to Britain's "finest hour," continues at the Campus. I haven't seen this one yet, but

word of mouth and initial criticism has been, shall we politely say, less than enthusiastic.

The Spartan Twins offer "John and Mary," a dreary film about contemporary romance starring Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow, in its East theatre and "101 Dalmatians," Disney's full-length animated cartoon for the kiddies, in its West theatre.

### X-rating

The new film, "Camille 2000," opens today at the State. 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.

Although most of us don't 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.

### On-campus films

The Performing Arts Company is presenting the film "A Night at the Opera," a 1935 Marx Brothers comedy classic, at 7:15 Friday night in Anthony Hall. The film inspired Bosley Crowther, former New York Times film critic, to exclaim, "I am one who thinks 'A Night at the Opera' is the grandest, the most inventive and satiric of all the Marx Brothers' japes, the one in which their unique combination of commentary and

craftsmanship reached its peak."

"The Fox," director Mark Rydell's first film (his second is the delightful "Reivers"), is the Series 70 attraction this weekend. Although it has its flaws and moments of exploitation, "The Fox" is a worthwhile film due to its compassionate concern for its two lesbian heroines. The film is showing 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday at Conrad and Saturday at Wilson.

"The Thomas Crown Affair," Norman Jewison's glossy 1968

film reminds me of "John and Mary" in that it traps two exciting talents (Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway) in an empty and humorless production. Not even fashionable multi-screen usage can salvage this one. It shows Friday at Wilson and Saturday at Conrad at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"Thoroughly Modern Millie," 1967's big, bright and resistable musical extravaganza starring Julie Andrews and Carol Channing, kicks off this term's International Film series at 7:30

Friday and Saturday nights in the University Auditorium.

### Coming attractions

If you can stand the stickiness of script, artificiality of setting and emptiness of the songs, the one's for you. Otherwise, I 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.

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## ENVIRONMENTAL HOTLINE

# E-QUAL fights pollution

By **DIANE PETRYK**, State News Staff Writer

(short for environmental quality), the group of about 20 hopes the hotline will provide information and suggestions for action on pollution control and other environmental problems.

"Questions, suggestions, comments, offers of assistance are welcome," said Steve Gibson, East Lansing graduate student.

E-QUAL plans to create a "war board" listing all the

anti-pollution activities in the state. Lectures and symposiums will be announced.

In conjunction with a national Environmental Teach-In to be held in April, the group will sponsor noted speakers on this campus. Already scheduled are conservationist and former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall and Sen. Gaylord Nelson D-Wis. E-QUAL hopes to schedule Pete Seeger also.

They will be sold Monday through Wednesday at the Auditorium.

According to E-QUAL member Whit McDermid, East Lansing graduate student, volunteers are needed to answer phones, distribute literature and to work on publications to inform the public on the environment crises. Anyone wanted to volunteer may call the hotline number.

The group also needs volunteers to start using their environmental slogans, which include: "Pollution is Un-American," "Breathe Deeply. Then Revolt," "Happiness is the Preservation of the World" and "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?"

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# MooSUSKI revels over snow

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.

The weather is perfect for the club's 700 members to rally at Grandmother's for the first meeting of the term at 6:30 p.m. Monday. John Munn,

MooSUSKI president, urges all students and faculty, family and friends, to attend.

"The Ski Club is the largest club of its kind," Munn, Houghton Lake senior, said. "Membership isn't limited to expert skiers. Every year 40 per cent of the club consists of beginning skiers."

Three week-end trips to Boyne Mt. are being offered this term, with a week trip to Boyne Mt.

and a 10-day trip to Aspen during spring break. Over Christmas vacation nearly 100 members spent a ski week at Boyne Mt.

Week-end Boyne Mt. trips include lift tickets, three meals, 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.

6 - 8 and Feb. 20 - 22. Transportation to Boyne Mt. is arranged through car pools.

The ski week at Boyne Mt., March 22 - 27, is a six-day version of the week-end program. Lift tickets can be used at Boyne Mt., Boyne Highlands, Walloon Hills and Thunder Mt. But MooSUSKI skiers don't call it a day when the chairlifts close, as Boyne night life offers parties, sleigh rides and fireside entertainment.

A taste of real skiing awaits the 181 club members who will ride the Burlington rails to Colorado and the mountains of Aspen. The trip, March 21 - 30, includes six lift tickets (usable at Aspen Mt., Buttermilk, Aspen Highlands and Snowmass), round trip transportation from MSU to Aspen, uncola picnics, special lesson rates, lodging and perfect conditions for a tan to

rival that of any Florida sun-seeker. MooSUSKI's various and dynamic activities are co-ordinated by Munn and six other club officers. Munn has been skiing since he was seven and was one of a dozen MSU students who made the first Aspen trip in 1966. Since then he has devoted much of his time and energy to Ski Club bookkeeping and trip arrangements.

The Ski Club does not go into hibernation once the snow melts. Canoe trips down the AuSable and Pine Rivers, a trip to the Indianapolis 500 and a camping trip to Cape Cod are scheduled for the warmer months. Plans for next year's ski season include an intercollegiate week at Boyne Mt. for 400 people during Christmas vacation and a ski trip to Europe.

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

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) named Dale D. Myers of Downey, Calif., Thursday to head its Apollo and other man-in-space programs.

Myers will become associate administrator for manned space flight Jan. 12, succeeding Dr. George E. Mueller who resigned Dec. 10.

He is 48 years old today.

Myers is vice president and general manager of space shuttle programs at North American Rockwell Corp.

At NASA he will be responsible for planning, direction, execution and evaluation of the over-all manned space flight program.

He has been in charge of North American Rockwell's space shuttle program since June. He was made vice president and Apollo program manager at the company in April 1964, and became vice president and general manager of Apollo command and service module work in February 1968.



### 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?

State News photo by Michael Giraldis

### ROAMING KATE

## Elephant eludes posses

DELAND Fla. (AP) -- Pachyderm-hunting posses beat the bushes of central Florida Thursday in search of Kate, a five-ton fugitive with a penchant for palm fronds.

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

seen bathing in nearby Lake Beresford. And we've had calls from people who complain that she's eating their palm trees."

He said the animal had caused only minor damage.

"We know its Kate who's tearing down the clotheslines," he added, "because the people say they round elephant prints in the backyards."

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# 'John and Mary' plotless

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

Peter Yates, responsible for "Bullitt," last year's exciting, highly successful detective film, would direct.

reasoned, with such popular talents any plot would suffice.

On film however, "John and Mary" is dreary proof that popular talents alone cannot sustain a movie. "John and Mary" is a glossy, uneventful, empty and, above all, pretentious flick that provides neither entertainment nor significance to make its tedious palatable.

through flashbacks and time scramble, the events of their meeting and past lives are revealed.

As the viewer soon discovers, not much happened in their pasts and, unfortunately, not much happens in the present either. Both act coy and evasive, try to outsmart and trick each

other into revealing their true feelings. The progression to the 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 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 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.

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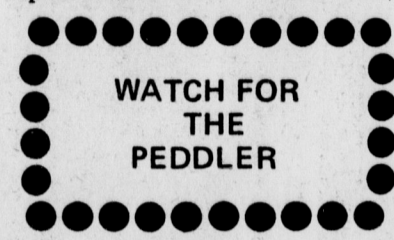
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## Editor to speak on 'New Right'

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## NEW COMMUNITY

# Auto club reports success

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

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# Lettermen's latest album--nostagically restful

By RAY WALSH  
State News Reviewer

"Traces/Memories," the latest album by the Lettermen, again features their smooth vocal renditions of 10 recent and popular songs.

Formed eight years ago in California, the Lettermen

originally consisted of Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob Engemann, but Bob was replaced by Gary Pike in 1967. The youthful trio was recently voted the No. 1 college attraction in the "Billboard Magazine" poll, with their last album "Hurt So Bad" becoming their third million-selling album.

The title song, currently climbing the charts as the group's latest single release, blends the Classics IV's hit "Traces" with "Memories," producing a flowing melody that's nostalgically restful. "Hang on Sloopy" and "Catch the Wind," two mid-60's hits from the McCoys and Donovan,

receive fresh interpretations, while "Spinning Wheel" is considerably toned down from the Blood, Sweat & Tears' powerful 1969 smash. Jim Pike does the vocal solo on "Where is Love" (from the movie "Oliver"), with Gary Pike soloing in "Jean," which was penned by Rod McKuen for

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." An excellent choice for lovers of quiet, easy-listening and study music, the Lettermen's "Traces/Memories" is bound to bring back pleasant memories of years gone by.

The Byrds are back, flying

high with their latest album called "Ballad of Easy Rider." After various departures and additions, the group is now made up of Roger McGuinn on guitar and synthesizer; Clarence White, lead guitar; Gene Parsons playing drums, guitar and five string banjo; with John York on bass.

memorable movie of the same name, was written by McGuinn and mixes flowing images of rivers, roads and towns. The lyrics are particularly ironic: "All he wanted was to be free/and that's the way it turned out to be," as it tersely describes the theme of the movie.

"Jesus is Just Alright" uses its title over and over again, adds a few other lyrics and produces a melody that lingers on long after it has been heard. "There Must Be Someone" is a long, plaintive number which uses vocal emphasis as opposed to musical accompaniment in

spreading its message of the 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 performed excellently on the album. "Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins" is one song that doesn't seem to fit on the album—it lasts less than a minute after the recorded liftoff of their lunar flight.

A good album by the Byrds, "Easy Rider" effectively shows the group's creativity, leaving one waiting in anticipation for their next release.

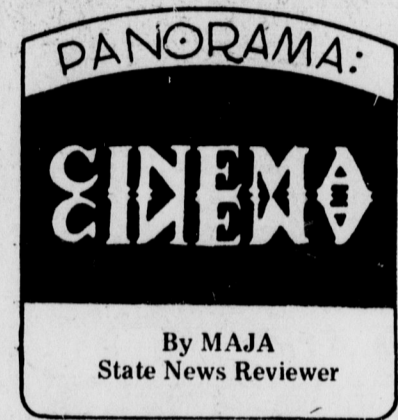
## SORDID NAIVETE

# Animal'--look, but don't listen

Think of all the sexual and mental aberrations you can, add a large helping of very poor dialogue and a lot of skin, and you've got "The Animal." This 1968 Exploitation film directed and produced by R.F. Frost leaves much to be desired, but also shows much of the same.

"The Animal" features David Holmes 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 job of the part, though he does, on occasion, tend to be over-dramatic. 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 sordid view of life (in general) and sex (in particular). "Hair" says that masturbation can be fun, and Frost sets out to prove it: lesbianism, prostitution, rape, obscene telephone calls and an occasional murder (not to mention aspirin addiction) all find their way into Peeping Ted's screen exploits, in a torrent of torrid episodes. Explicit as the sex scenes may be Frost's naivete shows through: his statements about drugs are ludicrous and his attempt to justify the film's action (Ted



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 first bedroom scene) display a great deal of finesse and controlled motion. Other—often short individual shots of the nude bodies— are a graceful combination of light and shadow, of sheer physical beauty

and sensual appeal. Frost's perception here makes his lack of it in the transitional scenes all the more disappointing. The dialogue and the score are so bad that I won't even go into it.

At once repulsive and beautiful, "The Animal" is not

recommended for anyone with a heart condition, conservative sexual views or an over-fondness of aspirin. Its epidermal attributes and ghoulish impact make it at once highly personal and totally unacceptable on a personal level.

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# Greeks shoring up sagging system

By SUSAN BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

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

With memories of a less than successful fall rush, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) looks to change, re-emphasize cooperation and more personal publicity this term.

"The system as seen from the IFC level has got to change," Paul Wenstrom, IFC rush chairman, said. "We have to get together as a Greek system."

He added that an exchange of ideas and an increase in cooperation between houses are necessary in reinforcing the system.

"We weren't pleased at all with fall rush, largely because of the small number that went through," Roger Tremblay, Lambda Chi Alpha president, 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 Dize, Phi Delta Theta president, said one reason for the recent lack of rushers is that many people don't realize that fraternities change over the years.

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

and have no basis for judgement," he said. "I think it's good that IFC is changing its attitude by including publicity as one of its functions."

Wenstrom explained that all houses now try to publicize on a more personal basis by reaching individuals instead of groups or classes.

"We have to make fraternities relevant to the University if we're going to attract individuals," Wenstrom said.

He added that no fraternity is presently in danger of folding but it is still necessary to recognize that a real problem could develop.

Sororities are individually conducting informal winter rush this year instead of following formal Panhellenic rush procedures. The introduction of fall rush last term replaced formal winter rushing.

Seventeen of the 23 sororities will participate.



## Unity fading?

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

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

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

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

"Within the last year, interest in the program and enrollment have really picked up," Gus Harrison, director of the State Corrections Dept., said.

Instructors willing

He attributed this rise to increased willingness on the part of instructors to participate in the program.

"There is a lot of interest on

the part of inmates to advance themselves," G.L. Hansen, director of the Treatment Dept. at the Jackson Prison, said.

At Jackson, courses are offered in math, political science, English and psychology, all on the freshman level.

English popular  
Last semester 120 inmates were enrolled in five sections of the courses.

The most popular courses offered are English composition and psychology, Wallace M. Ollila, director of community services at Jackson Community College, said.

"The only communication link the inmates have with the outside world is through writing," he said.

Diploma waived  
Composition and psychology aid in contact with the outside world and help the inmate to understand himself, he added.

He said factors make the two courses so popular.

The only requirements for taking the courses are a high school diploma and individual interest. In special cases the diploma requirement is waived.

The teaching staff comes from the faculty of Jackson Community College.

The program at Jackson was started this fall, although plans for it date back almost five years, Ollila said.

Although it is a pilot program at this point, he said it is optimistic about its future.

MSU profs at Ionia

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

It is administered chiefly by Montclair Community College in Sidney, although instructors from Lansing Community College and MSU sometimes 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.

## STUDENT SURVEY

# Reaction mixed on proposed tax

Student reaction to the proposed East Lansing income tax, affecting non-resident students, appeared mixed after a random State News telephone survey Thursday.

Most students, however, admitted they were not aware such a tax had been proposed.

"I support the tax in general, but as for the students in specific, I would rather see them exempted," Dennis Brieske, Saginaw graduate student, said.

Brieske said he stands in the middle because the proceeds from the tax could benefit the students in the form of improved parking facilities or a better park system.

On the other hand, one student said the stores along Grand River already "rob" students.

The income tax would take one half of one per cent of the income made by non-resident students in East Lansing. All residents and students registered to vote in East Lansing would pay 1 per cent of their income. This includes students living in married housing who are registered to vote in East Lansing.

The expected revenue from the tax is set at \$700,000, of which a nominal percentage would come from the students. Public hearings are set for Jan. 12 and 26. At that time any opposition to the proposal will be heard.

Some students feared the percentage would be raised once the ordinance is passed.

"I don't dig it for the residents but the students are taxed enough," William Given, Farmington senior, said.

It isn't unfair because we are residents of East Lansing most of the year. We are involved in its operation, so the tax is fair, Victor Curatolo, Mount Clemens freshman, said.

"I already lost 25 per cent of my pay in taxes. Why should I give anything to East Lansing. What are they doing for me?"

Kathy Oakley, Jackson senior, said.

Another student commented that students are working their way through school and need every penny they can get. She said they are not working for

pleasure and another tax is another headache.

"I look at the relation of East Lansing to the University students as that of a parasite," Linda Contreras, Detroit senior, said.

# Seminar studies DDT pollution

Matthew Zabik, asst. professor of entomology, started off this year's Ecology Seminar series with a discussion of the DDT pollution of the Red Cedar River.

According to Zabik, the chief 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.

During the three-year period of the study, samples of water 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

and lowest in October.

Zabik also stated that the chemical used to replace DDT is beginning to be found in increasingly large amounts in the Red Cedar River. Its effect on the river is as yet unknown.

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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 and dreary Jenison Fieldhouse will be a beautiful sight to Gus Ganakas and his MSU basketball squad when they meet Northwestern at 8 p.m. here Saturday night.

The Big Ten home opener for 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 eight road games and currently owns a 4-6 overall record. One of those wins, however, was against Indiana in the conference

opener which makes the Spartans one of four unbeaten squads in conference.

The Northwestern game will also be the first chance MSU fans will have to see Ralph Simpson, the Spartan's brilliant sophomore scoring star, since the team left East Lansing on their record-breaking 9,000 mile holiday adventure.

Currently, Ralph is averaging 30.6 points a game and ranks among the nation's top 10 scorers. With 306 points to his credit already, he needs to average 21 points for the final 14 games to break MSU's single season scoring record of 600, set by Julius McCoy during the

1954-55 season.

Northwestern, which owns a 5-6 mark this season including a 96-92 loss to Michigan in their first conference start, is paced by senior guard Dale Kelley. Those people who have watched him perform here over the past two seasons may have to look twice to recognize the "new" Kelley.

A mere shadow of his former self, Kelley has dropped 20 pounds of last year's excess 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, like Simpson, is headed for a season scoring record. The 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 attention focused on a high-scoring duel between Kelley and Simpson — with the fieldhouse record of 48 points hanging by a precarious thread — an interesting defensive battle

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

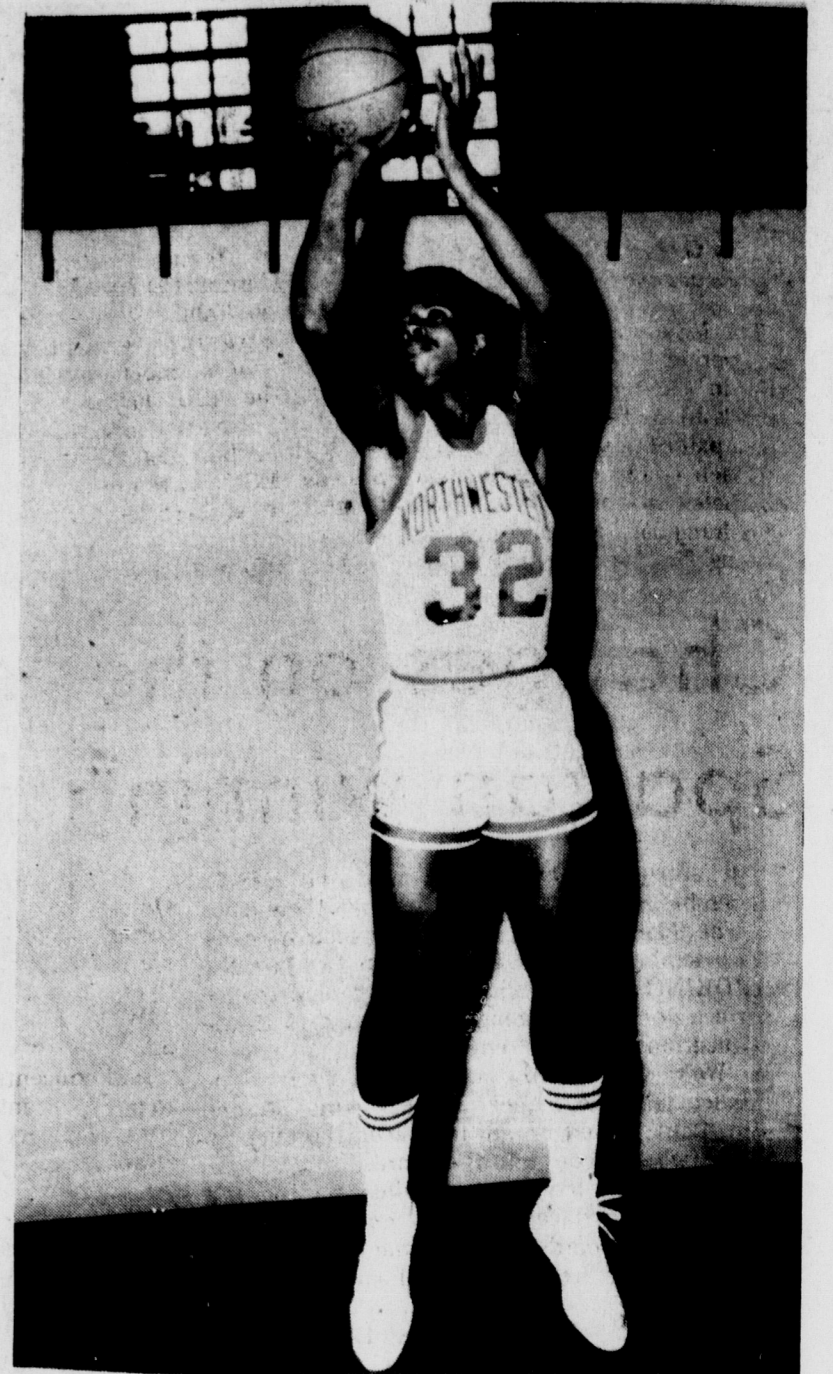
For the past two seasons, Kelley and MSU's 5-10 co-captain Lloyd Ward have waged several all-out personal battles against each other. If Ganakas decides to play it man-to-man Saturday, instead of zoning the Wildcats, Ward would undoubtedly draw the less-than-envious assignment of

guarding Kelley.

Northwestern shapes up as pretty much a two-man team this season, with Kelley and bruising 6-6 senior forward Don Adams, a 19 point scorer this season, doing most of the offensive work. Wildcat coach Brad Snyder, in his first full season, likes to get the ball to one of those two men on offense and let them work. Besides being a good scorer,

Adams is one of the leagues better rebounders and defensive players.

Rounding out the Northwestern lineup, a job which is giving Snyder weekly headaches, will likely be 6-8 senior center Jim Sarno, from Covert, sophomore forward Barry Moran, a nine point scorer, and another sophomore, Paul Douglass, at guard. (Please turn to back page)



Wildcat guard Dale Kelley

## Interested IM officials to meet Sunday

There will be a meeting this Sunday for all students interested in officiating IM basketball games this term. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in 208 Men's IM.

The meeting is for all students who attended Thursday night's clinic, and for those who missed the clinic but are still interested in officiating. A discussion will

be held on IM rules and the philosophy of IM basketball.

Residence Hall managers are reminded that noon today is the deadline in which you may enter your team in either the basketball or bowling leagues.

Entries for independent and fraternity basketball and bowling will be accepted starting next Monday.

## Henry Ford's speed spells trouble for frosh cagers

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

In another classic battle of the "big man" versus the "little man," the MSU freshman team will find out Saturday night if their size is really an advantage.

The frosh, who gear their game around a balanced scoring attack and big men under the boards, must find a way to contain the small but swift juggernaut from Henry Ford.

Ford, undefeated in the Junior College circuit at 3-0; overall on the season at 7-2, must rely on pin point accuracy in almost every game they play. With their tallest player a mere 6-3, Ford bases its game plan on the fast break and fine outside shooting.

Terry Wilson, a 5-11 guard and captain of the team, has been hitting for an average of 18 points a game. But his prime roll on the court is that of being the floor general. He sets the pace of

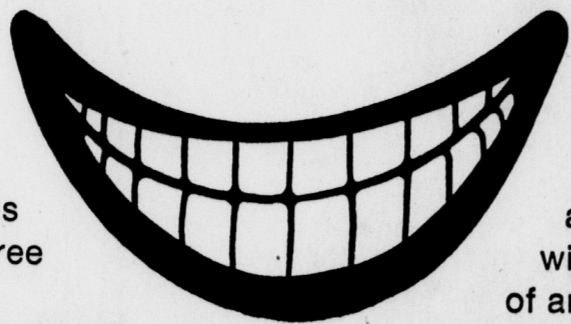
the Henry Ford game.

Chris McClure is the squad's "big man" in more ways than one. At 6-3, McClure is at the top of the height scales; and with an average of 19 points a game, he is at the head of the Ford scoring sheets.

In addition to the 37 points already accounted for by Wilson 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.

It appears as if the game will be decided on the ability of Jeff Vanderliende and Brian Breslin in performing at both ends of the court. The Spartans lost their top rebounder and scorer in Bill Kilgore who was ruled scholastically ineligible.

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## 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 a 47.3 point average in 11 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. Vaventure 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

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU wrestling team is off on perhaps their longest road trip in the team's history as it travels to Arizona and California for a pair of meets this weekend. Coach Grady Peninger's squad competes in the Arizona State Quadrangular against Brigham Young, Utah and the host school

tonight in Tempee. Saturday night MSU meets Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The Spartan grapplers shouldn't have much trouble winning the ASU Quadrangular against their mediocre opposition, but Cal Poly will provide MSU with one of its toughest dual meet tests of the season. The California school is in the

NCAA's College Division, but they competed in last season's University Division's wrestling championships last year and finished fifth, only five points behind MSU. This season, an amateur wrestling publication has rated Cal Poly No. 1 in the College Division and No. 8 in the University Division (MSU is rated No. 4.)

Under Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Cal Poly has won both of its dual meets in early season action in this year and won the Chico State Invitational. In the University of Arizona Invitational, Cal Poly finished second to Oregon State, a third place finisher in the 1969 NCAA championships. Five of the 10 wrestlers that Cal Poly will send out Saturday will enter their matches with

unblemished records for this season. The Mustangs will hit MSU with their heavy artillery right from the start. 118-pounder Terry Hall lost only one match all of last season. He was undefeated in dual meets, won the college division title and finished third in the University Division championships. Cal Poly follows him with freshman Glen Anderson, who hasn't lost a 126 match this year. The heavier part of the Cal Poly lineup is loaded with lots of talent too. Rich Arnold, 167-pounder, is unbeaten this year and was a second place finisher in last season's College Division championships. Gary Maiorfi, wrestling at 190 pounds is another of the undefeated Mustangs. He was a

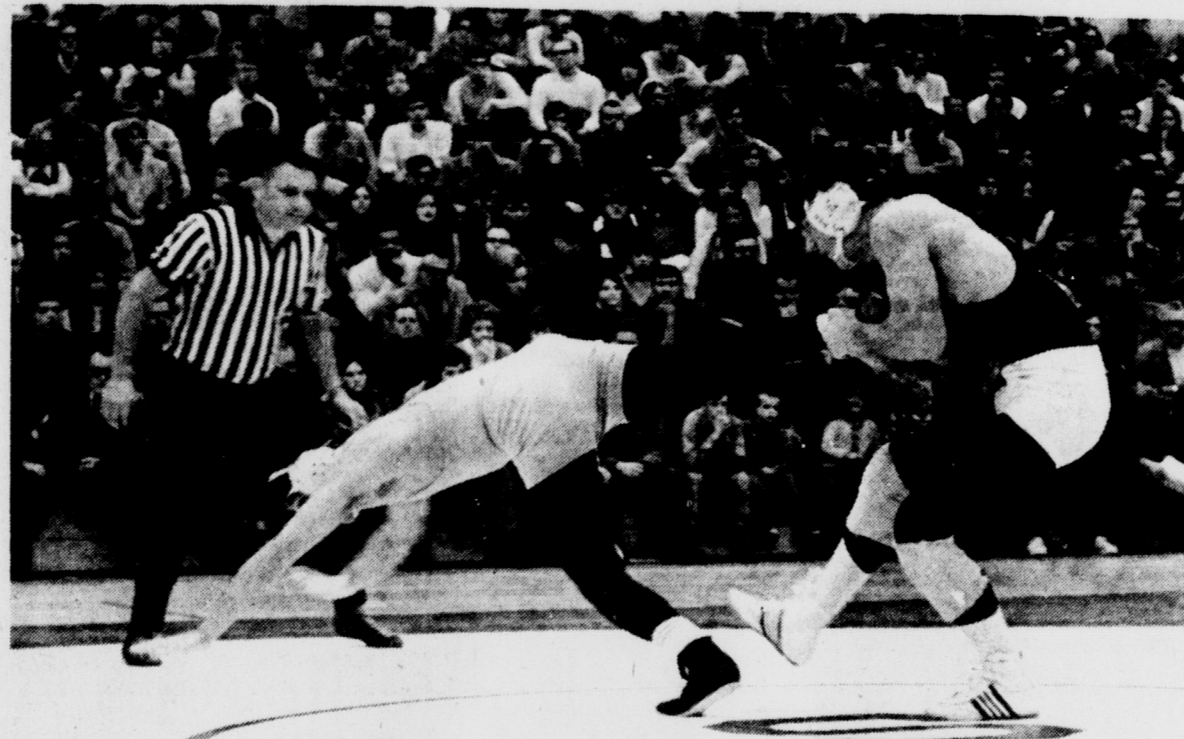
runner-up at 191 in the California Junior College championships last season. Heavyweight Dennis Petracek was third in College Division heavyweight competition last season and hasn't lost this year. At 150, Cal Poly has Lee Torres, who was a California JC champ before transferring to Cal Poly this year. John Finch, 158-pounder, was a titlist in the College Division meet and finished second in the University division championships in 1969. The Spartans will be hard-pressed to keep their season 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 day before and all the traveling plus the partisan crowd will make it that much harder for

Peninger's crew to win. Peninger will be using the same lineup for this weekend as he employed in Wednesday's match against Colorado State College, except at the 167 spot where Pat Karlake will replace Rick Radman. Karlake was scheduled to go at 167 against SDS, but came down with a touch of the flu and was replaced by Radman. Wrestling in a higher weight class, Radman performed very credibly in defeating Ron England, 5-2. CSC Coach Jack La Bonte 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 match," La Bonte said. "That really seemed to fire up the Spartans and it cooled us down a bit."

## Changes on the ice spark Spartan winning streak

It still isn't Detroit's Olympia, but MSU's venerable Ice Area has a brighter look these days. The Spartan hockey fan still has to arrive early for a semi-decent seat, but there are two new NO SMOKING signs to blissfully ignore and the ice 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 cohesiveness," Bessone explains the Spartans' current three-game winning streak. "All our lines are skating well, and our defense is starting to tighten up." 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.



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.

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## IN BIG 10 RELAYS SAT.

# Swimmers host Iowa, Illini

MSU swimmers will be looking for victories three and four when they host Illinois and Iowa in a triple dual meet at 7:30 tonight in the Mens IM pool. Admission is free for students with an ID, 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

The Spartans have had very little trouble with either team in the past, having never lost to Iowa in 16 tries and holding a 16-2 mark against the Illini. Illinois, who had a 3-6-0 record and a eighth place finish

in the Big Ten meet, is led by captain Robbie Levine, and distance freestyler Tim Musch. Freshman Jim Fieldhouse has turned in some good early season times for the Hawkeyes. Iowa finished last in the Big Ten and had a 2-6-0 dual meet record. "In past years both teams (Illinois and Iowa) have had a few good individuals," said Head Coach Richard Fetters, "but they haven't had the overall strength that we did and we only hope we can beat them again."

Saturday the Spartan swimmers travel to Ann Arbor for the Big Ten Relay Meet. Defending the Big Ten and NCAA champions, Indiana, won the meet last year and are picked to repeat. The Hoosiers are led by Olympian Mark Spitz and freshman world record holder Gary Hall. The meet should see a close race for second, third, and fourth spots between Michigan, 2nd in 1969, Michigan State, 3rd last year, and an improved Ohio State team. Michigan, however, holds slight edge with their

overall strength. The Spartans are headed by co-captains Mike Kalmbach and Bruce Richards. "This is the most balanced team we've had since I've been at MSU," Fetters said. Spartan divers hope to pick up valuable points but it won't be easy. "The Big Ten has dominated springboard diving nationally in the last five years," diving Coach John Nancy stated. "We have 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 Natatorium in Ann Arbor. The meet offers a great chance to see national and world ranked swimmers and divers in action.

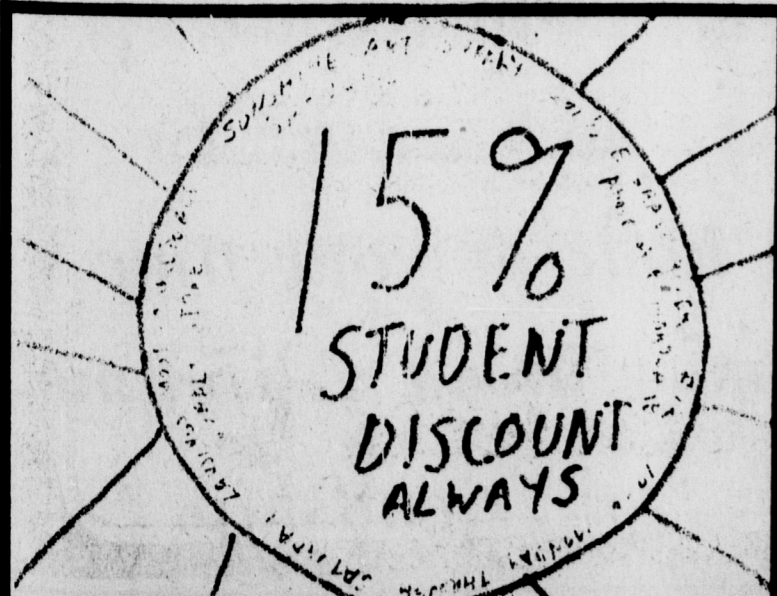
## Gymnasts invade Chicago for tough bout with Chikas

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. 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-around. 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 with their top all-around

champion Joe Fedorchik missing from the roster. Fedorchik re-injured the shoulder that kept him out last season. The Spartans are unhappily familiar with this added handicap. Randy Balhorn or Tom Kuhlman will be called on to fill in for Fedorchik in the all-around spot. 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

seasons competition. The clinic was attended by top gymnasts in the country and the Spartans got a chance to scout some of the competition they will face this season.



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# Chiefs vs. Vikings in Super Bowl Sunday

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The slick tricks of the '70s against the meat-and-potatoes of the '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 the estimation of quarterback Lennes Dawson.

On the other hand, the Vikings, National Football League champions who will be two touchdown favorites, rely on just a few formations in which execution is the

important thing. Simple things done in a simple way, but done so perfectly that they are irresistible.

"There is no doubt that the trend in recent years has been a simplicity trend — A 4-3 defense and one or two formations," Stram said. "I believe that the trend in the '70s will be a variety trend. In our league, more and more teams have a variety offense and after the merger next year, more teams in the NFL will turn to variety because they'll be playing against us."

"I'm not trying to sell my ideas," Stram continued. "But obviously I believe in them."

On Sunday Stram and Dawson will throw an intricate offense at

the Vikings, featuring even such things as an "I" formation. Against them, the Vikings will pit a zone defense, but that doesn't bother Stram because "although the Oakland Raiders, whom we beat last week, don't use a zone, most of the other AFL teams do, so we're used to it."

But Vikings' Coach Bud Grant also is quite willing to match zone-against-variety.

"We think it is the best defense for this type of offense," Grant explained. "It is a team defense and basically relieves individuals of individual opponents."

"Actually, our offense is not as complicated as it looks,"

Dawson said. "We do the same things other teams do. Only we keep changing the look of it to confuse our opponents. You might say we do the same things

as other teams, but they look different."

Although there was some excitement at the training camps over Dawson's involvement with

a figure in the current gambling investigation, attention switched to game preparations — just as Dawson had been hoping it would. "I hope my statement

the other night put an end to this situation," the Chiefs' quarterback said. "Now I want 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 the possibility that the uproar

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 took from the Green Bay Packers in the first Super Bowl in 1967.

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

## WANTS '80 OLYMPICS

### Kirk: poor planning kills bowl in Miami

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI) — Gov. Claude Kirk said Thursday he's going to take a hand in trying to get the Super Bowl back to Miami, but fears "unimaginative planning" by Dade County may have botched the chances.

"The Orange Bowl and Dade County sit around and pat themselves on the back saying 'We haven't got as many seats as New Orleans, but we've got sunshine,'" Kirk said.

"Well, these pro teams don't care about sunshine. They want to make money. A \$100,000 profit by seats is what they're interested in."

He did not elaborate, but said he's planning to "pull together" sports editors of Miami newspapers and television stations to explore the problem.

"We're not going to get the super bowl for Florida, thanks to the unimaginative planning in Dade County. It's going to stay

in New Orleans," Kirk blasted.

Kirk said it belongs in Florida, which he intends to make the "sports capital of the world."

He said the Super Bowl would mean millions of free advertising dollars and tourists to Florida.

He brought up the Super Bowl during a discussion at Thursday budget hearings of his proposal to bring the 1980 Olympics to Florida — Also Dade County.

Kirk rapped his Transportation Dept. for not producing a transportation plan for getting to Florida the millions of people and athletes that would be attracted by the Olympics.

"If we don't present a plan, we'll never get the Olympics," he said.

"We won't get the 1980 Olympics unless we move people all over the world here with a plan from the Dept. of Transportation."

Kirk said if Florida gets the Olympics, it would be a pro to also bring the Super Bowl back to the state.

## JEFF ELLIOTT

### Vikings the ones in final Super clash

College football has the Rose Bowl as the biggest attraction of the year—though many people would like to see a season ending game 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 pass 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.

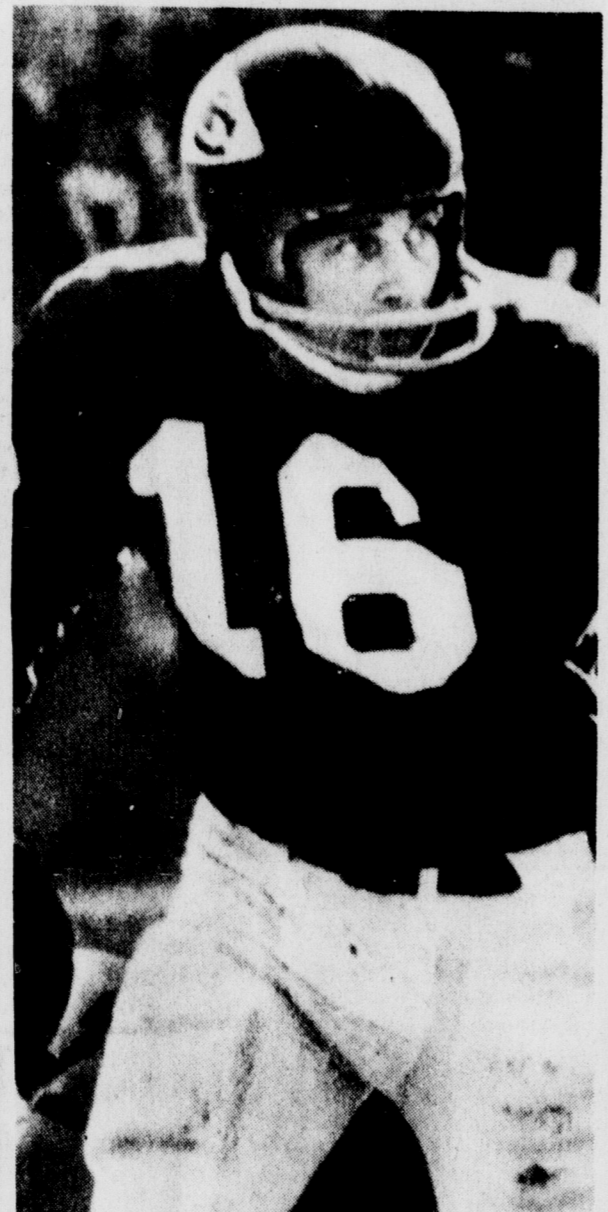
Naturally because of the former Spartan players going for the Vikings, I would like to see them do well and lead their team to victory. And unless Joe Namath and his mod Jets are involved, no other AFL team impresses me enough to support them.

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.



Joe Kapp



Len Dawson

## Probable lineups

- VIKINGS OFFENSE**
- WR Gene Washington (84)
  - TE John Beasley (87)
  - RT Ron Yary (73)
  - RG Mill Sunde (64)
  - C Mick Tingelhoff (53)
  - LG Jim Vellone (63)
  - LT Grady Alderman (67)
  - WR John Henderson (80)
  - QB Joe Kapp (11)
  - RB Bill Brown (30)
  - RB Dave Osborn (41)

- CHIEFS OFFENSE**
- WR Otis Taylor (89)
  - TE Fred Arbanas (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)
  - RB Mike Garrett (21)
  - RB Robert Holmes (45)

- VIKINGS DEFENSE**
- LCB Earsell Mackbee (46)
  - SS Karl Kassulke (29)
  - LE Carl Eller (81)
  - LT Gary Larsen (77)
  - MLB Lonnie Warwick (59)
  - RT Alan Page (88)
  - RE Jim Marshall (70)
  - RCB Ed Sharockman (45)
  - FS Paul Krause (22)
  - RLB Wally Hilgenberg (58)
  - LLB Roy Winston (60)

- CHIEFS DEFENSE**
- LCB Jim Marsalis (40)
  - SS Jim Kearney (46)
  - LE Jerry Mays (75)
  - LT Curley Culp (61)
  - MLB Willie Lanier (63)
  - RT Buck Buchanan (6)
  - RE Aaron Brown (87)
  - RCB Emmitt Thomas (18)
  - FS Johnny Robinson (42)
  - RLB Jim Lynch (51)
  - LLB Bob Bell

## Three lead LA golf open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dave Hill, pro golfer's scrappy No. 2 money winner last year, and a pair of sharpshooting young northern Californians, Bob Lunn and Ron Cerrudo, shattered par 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 event of 1970, Arnold Palmer started the new year right by 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.

## 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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**Cagers**

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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 Bograkov or Rudy Benjamin.

Benjamin and Bograkov 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.

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.

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.

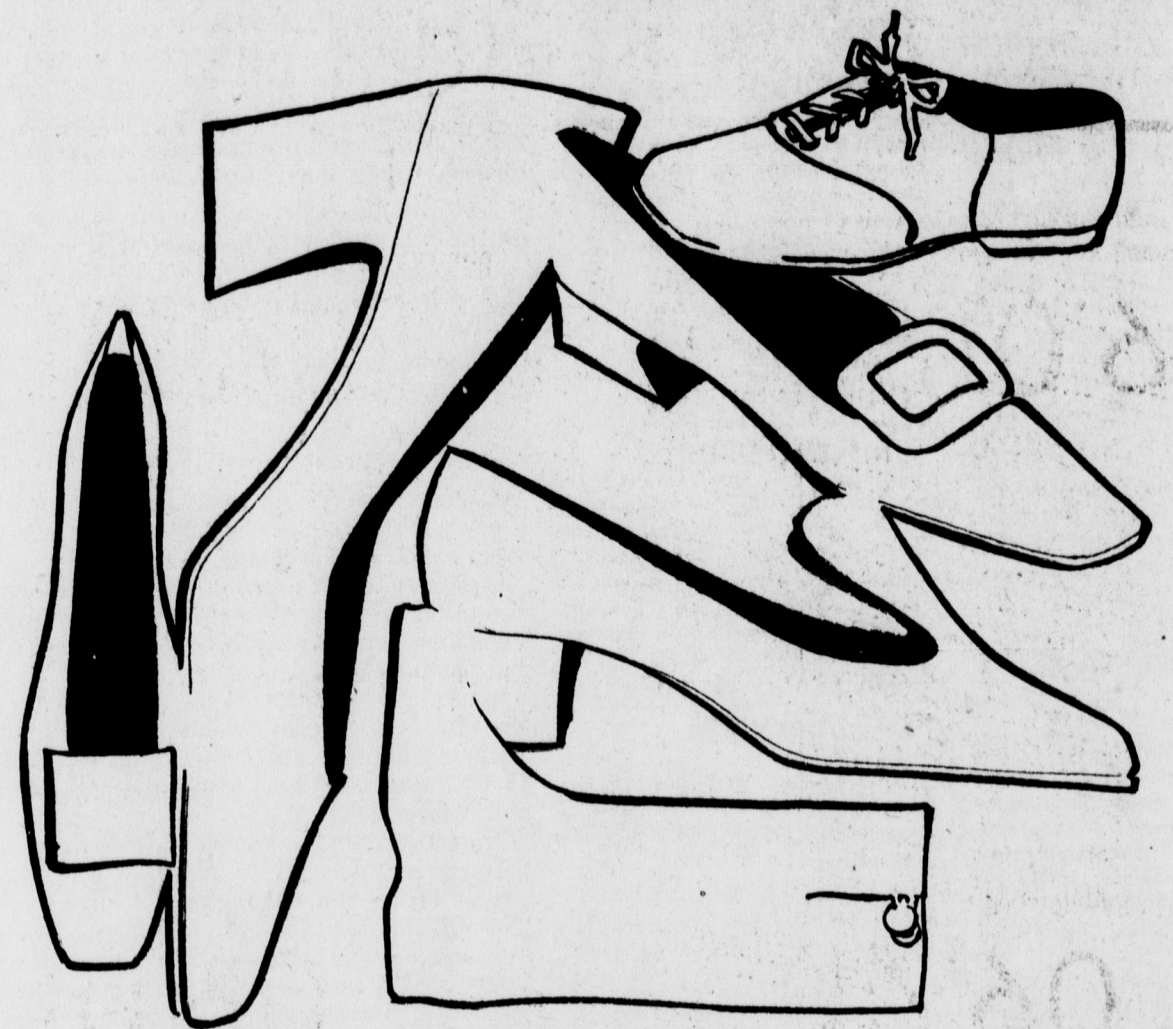
Manning, who passed for 1,762 yards and threw 14 touchdowns the past season, will receive the award at the Club's 35th annual banquet at the Park Sheraton Hotel Jan. 10.

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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