I would ...

Vol. 60 Number 106

. . rather be governed by the first two thousand names in the Manhattan telephone directory than all the Harvard University professors.

-- William F. Buckley, Jr.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 17, 1968

Warmer ...

. . . and cloudy with a high of 33 degrees. Low tonight 20 de-

Wilson lists economic cuts in bid for British solvency

LONDON (P) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared Tuesday Britain will withdraw its military forces east of Suez by the end of 1971, scrap a billion-dollar order to buy American-made bombers and cut social services spending--all in a drive for national solvency.

Wilson outlined his program before a tense House of Commons, saying he hoped to save \$720 million in the 1968-69 fiscal year and \$960 million in subsequent years.

"Our purpose," Wilson said, "is to make devaluation work." The pound was devalued Nov. 18.

Included in the savings is a speedup in reduction of the armed forces, a phase out of Britain's last three aircraft carriers after 1971 and suspension of civil defense work. On the domestic front, cuts will be made in education, housing and mad buildings

in the costly social welfare program, Wilson announced an end to free prescriptions except for persons over 65, children under 15 and expectant or nursing

Although the prescription charge will amount to only 30 cents, some Laborites shouted, "Resign!" when Wilson announced this and other welfare measures, such as the ending next September of

free milk in state secondary schools. The decision to pull out of the Far East-save for a tiny garrison at Hong Kong--and from the Persian Gulf, leaves the United States as the lone major western power in the smoldering region

U.S. senators talked of increased U.S. military responsibility that must be shouldered in the area. U.S. officials also were unhappy about Britain's decision to cancel a \$1.02 billion order for Fill swept-wing bombers made by General Dynamics Corp. The plane was scheduled 19. CPTV By Wat 211-bombs in the 1970s.

we regret the British government's announcement regarding its forces in Southeast Asia and the Persian Gulf and the Fill contract," said Carl Bartch, State Department press officer.

anticrime proposals, for example, and ad-

ditional suggestions for consumer pro-

tection laws. The administration sees

potential November voter support in both

The chief executive also will renew his

plea for early passage of a 10 per cent

income tax surcharge. But he won't, at

this point, spell out specific proposals for

a companion measure aimed at strength-

ening the dollar by curbing foreign ex-

change losses due to the spending of

In the main, new domestic proposals

would not entail massive federal spending, at least on an immediate basis. The

financial pinch of the war--and the mood

of Congress--rule out any major increase

in social welfare outlays in the new budget,

going to Congress within a couple of weeks.

weeks, starting soon after Johnson's ap-

However, the White House is expected

to hold back for several months on ad-

vancing any major new plans for dealing

with the ills of the cities, pending a

March report from Johnson's Advisory

tight lid on the whole range of Johnson's

State of the Union text, still under-

going revision. It was particularly care-

ful to avoid dropping clues involving

The White House was trying to keep a

Commission on Civil Disorders.

passages dealing with Vietnam.

American tourists abroad.

pearance there.

To many members of the House, Wilson's program marked the day that Britain became Little England. That was the broad interpretation they gave to one of Wilson's key passages spelling out his government's reasons for abandoning Brit-

which we are members a contribution related to our economic capability-while recognizing that our security lies fundamentally in Europe and must be based on the North Atlantic Alliance," Wilson



Society wants individuals pigeonholed, speaker says

State Hews Staff Writer

Describing "that long day's journey into self," writer Marya Mannes, the second speaker in the University College Symposium on the individual in a mass society, said Tuesday that the time of discovery of self is different for everybody.

Some people find themselves in early childhood, some in middle-age, and, tragically, some never do, she said.

Miss Mannes suggested that the first recognition comes when people try to tell others who they are. Families put their children into pigeonholes at a very

"Society says it wants people to be different but it doesn't really mean it," she said. "Parents like to believe their chiltom ere actioned from other childrensmarter, of course, better looking and so forth--but most parents are secretly disturbed when their children are really different and not like others at all."

"Most parents hear wedding bells the minute a girl is born and see an executive office when a boy is born, and the relentless conditioning starts on its merry way. Educate a girl for the marriage market, educate a boy for a success. That you, as a human being, as a separate identity, may not want or fit in with either of these goals is considered not a sign of independence but of deviation-pointing

to the couch, or, in social terms, failure." Miss Mannes said that this is why this type of parent-the majority-is "bewildered, depressed, or plain horrified" when their adolescents refuse to accept these goals or to share any common identity with the past.

"You know, I pity you," she told the overflow audience at Conrad Auditorium. "I pity you because your search for self has been made so self-conscious. You are over exposed in, and by, the mass media, which never for one instant stop telling you what you are and who you are. You have been made the most selfconscious generation that ever lived."

"IN SUMME 18 . large a world, and that prenatal sac of your soul has been so repeatedly punctured by external influences, persuasions, and pressures that it must take some superhuman will to keep yourself intact."

With hundreds of voices doing the job for one individual, how, Miss Mannes

asked, are people ever going to know what and who they are? " " what people think and do is what they really think and want to do? How much is feedback from what they hear about themselves from others?

"Whatever you are, whatever you believe, you can't do anything about it until you are a productive human being. And you can't be a productive human being, sorting the world out, until you sort yourself out," she said. "And the price of conscious awareness is stiff, but not that stiff. The price is a very hard look at yourself, alone, and not bolstered by a crowd, a tribe, or even

Sticking her "battered neck out even Miss Mannes said that most young people in full flower of mind and body rush to tie themselves to one mate and one hearth before they know who they are, in the only pure freedom of action they will ever know again.

(please turn to back page)

Board renews bid for 'Carny' fund control

By DAN BRANDON State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's fight to regain control of the nearly \$9,000 Water Carnival reserve fund was renewed this week when ASMSU Chairman Greg Hopkins sent a letter demanding a conference on the matter to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

The history of the dispute is a long one with many lulls and delays over almost a year. "This matter has been up in the air for nearly a year, and we think this is much too long," Hopkins said Tuesday.

The Water Carnival reserve fund has been growing since 1952 when it was a senior class activity and a reserve fund of \$600 was set up. Since then, \$1,000 has been budgeted to the fund each year.

When ASMSU was originated in 1965, they assumed responsibility for the carnival in addition to assuming the debts of the classes of 1966 and 1967.

ASMSU claimed the fund, but shortly before final exams spring wern, the band ness office gave approximately \$1,900 to ASMSU while the remainder of the nearly \$9,000 was added to the MSU general fund.

In a brief prepared on the issue by Comptroller Jim Mayer, ASMSU lists several reasons for claiming the fund: -- Assuming the debt of the previous classes should also mean assuming the credits.

-- Taking over the Water Carnival responsibility should also mean taking over the fund which belongs to it.

-- The relationship between the reserve and the Water Carnival should not be severed.

Hopkins said that shortly after the Meissenster to the hotel to set up at meeting for himself and ASMSU Vice Chairman Pete Ellsworth with President Hannah and Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance.

The meeting was never held during the summer, so fall term Hopkins and Ellsworth again appealed to Hannah for a

LBJ 'Union' message to discuss bombing halt

in President Johnson's election year State of the Union address is centering on what he may say about prospects for peace in Vietnam.

With war costs acting as a damper on big new domestic spending proposals, a key question is whether Johnson will deal directly with a recent indication from Hanoi that a bombing halt over North Vietnam would lead to some kind of talks.

It seemed almost certain Johnson would feel compelled to take up this situation when he appears before Congress-and, via, television and radio, before the voters -- at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Congress, which reconvened Monday, meanwhile marked time awaiting the address to a joint session.

Traditionally, the annual address is a summing-up of administration legislative proposals plus a broad review of the plans and hopes of the executive branchin areas foreign and domestic.

Johnson will talk, at least in general terms, about some new ideas for do-

.......

The schedule for the University College Symposium series for today is:

Individual special messages detailing 4 p.m. at Wilson Auditorium -new administration proposals will be sent Dr. Ernest van den Haag, "The to Congress over a period of several Causes of the Identity Crisis and Its Psychological Effects."

7:30 p.m. at B-108 Wells Hall --Dwight MacDonald, "The Need for an Elite Culture.'

8 p.m.--informal seminars with Harvey Cox in Fee Hall and Ernest van den Haag in Armstrong Hall.

9:30 p.m. at East Shaw Hall-student discussions with Dwight MacDonald.

Wayne, U-M, MSU file complaint against state

By JIM SCHAEFER State News Staff Writer

A civil complaint issued against the state of Michigan by MSU, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan will "probably be answered in the next 10 days," a spokesman for the state attorney general's office said Tuesday.

The complaint resulted from an alleged infringement by the legislature of the universities' right to have the governing boards act autonomously.

The boards contend that the 1967-68 educational appropriations act violates the state constitution. Under the terms

approval from the legislature before expanding or starting any programs, even if the programs are supported entirely by federal government or other outside

The act also penalizes universities \$600 for each out-of-state student that they accept in excess of 20 per cent of their total enrollment.

The universities also challenge the constitutionality of Act 124, which requires the hiring of architects to plan university buildings. The universities contend this is an invasion of their constitutional autonomy, because the Michigan constitution gives the university's governing boards the authority over all university funds and physical resources.

Under normal procedure, the response to the complaint is four days overdue. "We talked to the attorneys of the uni-

versities," said Eugene Krasicky, assistant attorney general, "and they agreed to let us respond within a reasonable amount of time.

"You can't do a case of this magnitude within the normal 20 days."

The assistant attorney general said he had been compiling information from the Bureau of the Budget, and the joint capital outlay sub-committee of the state House and Senate appropriations committee.

The lawsuit, filed on Dec. 22, 1967, has already been assigned to Judge Marvin J. Salmon. The specific defendants are listed as the state of Michigan, Allison Green, treasurer of the state of Michigan, and Glenn S. Allen, Jr., controller of Michigan Dept. of Administration and

The Detroit legal firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has been retained by the three universities.

TONIGHT AT UNION

Professors to question revision of faculty bylaws

MSU's chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) will question the Academic Council's proposed revision of the Faculty Bylaws at its meeting at 8:15 tonight in 35 Union.

The meeting is open to all MSU faculty members, according to Frank Pinner, AAUP president for MSU and professor of political science.

MSU faculty members on a panel discussing the bylaws include Louis Zerby, professor of philosophy; Bernard Engel, chairman of the ATL Dept., and Gerald Massey, professor of philosophy. Massey was chairman of the subcom-

of the faculty bylaws. Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU, will

mittee that produced the original draft

also participate in the discussion and reflect what the student role should be in academic matters. Keynote speaker will be Claude A.

Eggertsen, professor of education at the University of Michigan. He served as chairman of the committee that revised the U-M faculty constitution in 1966.

U-M now has an elected all faculty body comparable to MSU's Academic Council, although one-third to one-fourth of the Academic Council are administrators, according to Pinner.

U.S. economy moves forward in last quarter

WASHINGTON (₽) -- The nation's economy took its biggest forward step in almost two years during the last quarter of 1967, a factor almost certain to be cited by the administration in the reopened congressional battle over higher

In announcing the advance, the Commerce Department said Tuesday inflation absorbed half of the fourth quarter increase in gross national product and more than half of the rise for the entire year. Higher taxes are designed partly to dampen inflation.

The department reported a \$16.4-billion increase in GNP during the fourth quarter of 1967 to a record annual rate of \$807.6 billion.

GNP is the value of all goods and services produced in the economy and is the most comprehensive guidepost to overall economic activity. For 1967 generally, GNP totaled \$785.1

billion--about \$4 billion or 5.5 per cent above the previous year. But the department said 3 per cent of this was in higher prices and 2.5 per cent in real growth. This is somewhat smaller than the administration had hoped a year ago when it projected a real growth rate of 4 per cent. But the first half economic slug-

gishness during 1967 was deeper than

anticipated, and labor union strikes cast

a shadow over the second half. (please turn to back page)



Admirably done

External parts of the new Administration Bldg, are now near completion. The building is located off East Circle Drive behind Olds Hall. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

COLLAGE is coming in Thursday's State News

Expert on China

Paul Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters and member of a panel of advisers to the State Dept. on China, spoke Monday before the Lansing U.N. Association and the MSU student organization.

Asia is not Vietnam but Red win the confidence of their peo-

Addressing a joint meeting of Varg said that 100 years of "hu-

Kellogg Auditorium, Varg said Westerners must be overcome.

that Red China can be expected There is a tremendous amount

to seek to be the dominant power of animosity toward the U.S. from

record, it seems more likely that China relations, Varg proposed

her aim is to promote friendly that Congress pass legislation

panel to the State Dept. on China, suggested that the Red Chinese

said that we should take caution should be admitted to the United

The countries of South and East sound to these pestions to the

Asia must create a kind of in- foreseeable future," Varg said,

dependence to insure a balance "but the discussions that inevita-

Since Red China has been re- be opened to interesting specu-

"It may be said that these In general, Varg was optimistic countries have made some prog- for the future concerning China's ress, but they still have some foreign policy. Eventually they distance to go," Varg said. will settle down to "bread and

erate course.

cently testing nuclear bombs, lation on the advantages to be

this makes her more of a threat gained by pursuing a more mod-

repeated assertions of the State lating everything to "ideology,"

Varg, a member of a 10-man exchanges with China. He also

than ple," Varg said.

VARG SPEAKS

China Itself, P

ters, said Monday night.

in Asia.

of the College of Arts and Let-

However, "on the basis of the

in assessing China's foreign pol- Nations.

communist states," he said.

icy concerning her neighbors.

"One of the most frequen

Dept. is that certain kinds of Varg said.

with China, he said.

to her neighbors.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Red China seeks to be

dominant Asian power

The most important problem strength to be independent un- about loss of the control over

between Red China and the U.S.,

two United Nations groups in the miliation" at the hands of the called in to contain them. The

As for strengthening U.S .-

concerning trade and cultural

"China is not likely to re-

bly take place in Peking might

will settle down to "bread and

butter issues" rather than re

Red China, Varg said.

Concerning direct relations China, he said.

Szasz discusses mental problems "In all cases of conflict, the Szasz explained that a man person whose help is solicited should be able to secure a psy-"deviate from psychiatrically has three alternatives; he may chiatrist to help him effectively defined rules of mental health"

By JUDIE HELBERG State News Staff Writer

There is hardly a human involvement today which is not considered by society as a psy-chiatric problem, said Thomas S. Szasz, psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, Monday night as a part of the second annual University College Symposium.

Speaking to an overflow crowd in Fairchild Auditorium on "The Moral Dilemma of Psychiatry: Servant of Society or of the Individual," Szasz said that a common feature of psychiatric problems is a conflict between people.

From this conflict, Szasz noted, arises a moral problem for the psychiatrist of which side to support and which to oppose. Szasz did not attempt to answer, this problem, but instead he polarized the question.

He traced the historical devel-

th.: were beginning to develop in

However, the Red Guards got

out of control and the army was

army is still in control of much

Varg stressed that, "the battle

was not over Communism," but

The battle was over "revision-

ism" versus "revolutionism,"

and many students still feel that

the "revolution has been sold

.... this way to the

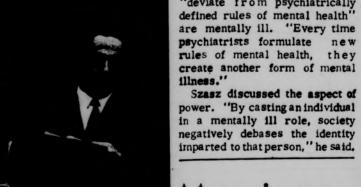
disappointed Red Guards," Varg

MAC'S is now located at

of China, Varg said.

out," he said.

tho should control it.



THOMAS SZASZ

opment of psychiatry saying that there were two origins, hospital

psychiatry and psychoanalysis. Informal asylums existed early in history, he said. In France in the 17th century, a mental hospital similar to those existing today was developed. Its purposes were economic, social, religious and moral.

He stated that all of the "miserables" of Paris were incarcerated in this hospital. He compared the hospital of 250 years ago to mental institutions of tofacing the United States in East less the regimes in those nations the Communist party and by a day in that the psychiatrist "are class of new "elite" Chinese acting as agents of society."

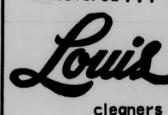
> Psychoanalysis, largely created by Freud, was a departure from this tradition," Szasz said. In psychoanalysis, the psychiatrist acts as an agent or ally of the patient and is concerned with how the patient perceives his own problem.

"Morally Freud acted as a physician concerned with helping his patient, but hospital psychiatrists do not adhere to this," There was no real prospect

Psychoanalysts, Szasa noted, of any such sell-out, but efforts never intended to make sick peograderate the Cultural pla

served their patients as a teach-

you're living in the past if you haven't



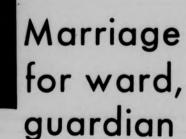
So he asked himself.

Today they announced a March wedding.

Jennifer's comment was: "A fine guardian he made. Fancy telling his ward sie could marry. a man earning less than



East Lansing



LIVERPOOL, England (P) --Ken Smith wanted to marry Jennifer Sidwell, but since she was under 21, he needed her guard-

ian's consent.

Ken was on a \$16.44 a week allowance at college when he was named Jennifer's guardian in her father's will in 1966. She is

The couple had been courting four years so Jennifer's "yes" as fiancee and Ken's "yes" as guardian came easily.

pounds (\$16.80) a week."



discovered .





support one side, he may support and protect the best interests of the other side, or he may be the individual and the group. rules of mental health, they idealistically neutral," com - The central ethical conflict mented Szasz.

has some logical and moral ap- to promote his best interests in peal and plausibility," he said. "It is an obscured, mystified way pleading insanity. in which psychiatrists play these

a conflict, such as a criminal "The individual can never es-

toward authority and responsibility to himself."

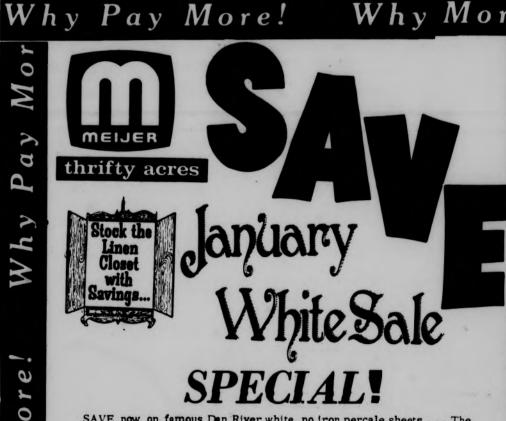
It is a difficult decision to make, he explained. There is arises, Szasz noted, when the the great temptation to delegate 'In abstract, each possibility individual retains a psychiatrist the burden to others, such as psychiatrists or clergymen. It is a choice between being the "architect of one's own behavior. or being cast into prefabricated cape the actual consequences of social prisons," he said.

ay

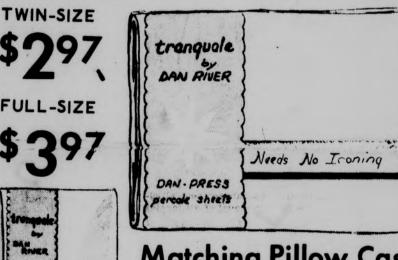
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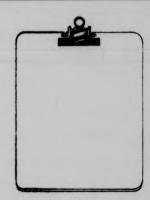
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Our burbose is to make devaluation work." British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

International News

- BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson, in an effort to make Britain solvent, announced cancellation of a billion-dollar order for U.S. F111 bombers and a withdrawal of all British armed forces from the Far East and the Persian Gulf by 1971.
- SOUTH VIETNAMESE SPOKESMEN announced that two weeks of open offensive operations have cost the Communists 5,084 dead, which could be a factor in the enemy's latest rever-See page 3 sion to ambush tactics.

National News

- THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT announced that a \$16.4 billion increase in the nation's gross national product during the fourth quarter of 1967 has raised the 1967 annual GNP to a record rate of \$807.6 billion.
- PRESIDENT JOHNSON will deliver his State of the Union address at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday. A key question is whether Johnson will deal directly with a recent indication from Hanoi that a bombing halt over North Vietnam would lead to some kind See page 1
- THE SUPREME COURT restricted the use of the McCarthy era law for screening subversives in the maritime industry although they left it standing by an 8-0 decision. The court said that the law applied only to actions, not to ideas, beliefs or reading habits, or social, educational or political associations.
- GENERAL DYNAMICS of Fort Worth, the firm that builds the Fill fighter-bomber aircraft said that Britain's cancellation of a billion-dollar aircraft order may be offset by increased American sales.
- COLUMNISTS DREW PEARSON and Jack Anderson are liable for damages to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., for using documents taken from his office, according to a ruling by a federal district judge in Washington. Pearson and Anderson are the authors of the column "Washington Merry-Go-
- GOV. ROMNEY, on the campaign trail in New Hampshire, has revealed his plan for what he calls "guaranteed neutralization" of North Vietnam, which includes removal of all foreign troops and eases a prohibition on alliances by any nations in Southeast Asia with outside powers.
- MICHIGAN STATE POLICE provisional traffic figures show that 48 persons have lost their lives on Michigan's streets and highways so far this year, compared to 68 for the same period in 1967.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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5,084 DEAD IN 2 WEEKS

3 officials killed

gun fire from a passing car half, more than 1,000 persons,

killed two U.S. naval officials perhaps as many as 4,000, have

in Guatemala

Tuesday and wounded another tions and gangsters.

Open offensive push costs N. Viet heavy casualties Campus Center

open offensive operations have drive. bush tactics.

South Vietnamese spokesmen day. who fell in the Dec. 31-Jan. 6pe- try company on a road-opening

army official. They were ap-

parent victims of a rash of vio-

his bodyguard were killed by of them.

Police quoted a gardener in a

public park as saying the Amer-

icans, driving toward their

homes, were shot from a green

The slain Americans were

Col. John D. Webber, Jr., of

Houston, Tex., commander of

the U.S. military advisory group

in Guatemala; Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Munro, of Rockland, Maine,

head of the U.S. naval section,

and Navy Chief Petty Officer

Harry L. Greene of Omaha,

Webber died instantly, Munro

died in an ambulance on the way

to the hospital. Greene died after

a short fight for survival in the

Wanded was Sgt. Maj. John R. Forester of Salem, Ore.

Webber was 47, Munro, 40, and

All four men were married.

The families of Webber, Munro

Forester, 42, was on tempo-

rary duty in Guatemala and his

family is in the Panama Canal

cation from police on the identi-

ty of the attackers or their mo-

and Greene were living with them

in Guatemala, the Pentagon said

Guatemala.

hospital.

Greene, 41.

in Washington.

Zone.

machine gunners.

car that drove off fast.

cost the Communists 5,084 dead Government losses were also according to South Vietnam's reported high, with 367 soldiers military headquarters. The killed, 946 wounded and 110 toll could be a factor in the missing or captured. Casualty enemy's latest reversion to am- reports of the Americans and other allies will be issued Thurs-

announced Tuesday that 2,216 Communist bushwhackers Communist soldiers were killed struck at two U.S. supply conlast week. This relatively high voys in the central highlands loss followed up the record 2,868; and a South Vietnamese infan-

The wave of violence has in-

Nang Monday. The allies hit back hard in each case.

U.S. spokesmen said 37 Communists and three Americans were killed in the highland clashes, both in the 4th Infantry Division's area of operations, and 23 Americans were wounded. Damage to the convoys was reported light.

The spokesmen said the shooting raises to more than 1,500 the number of the enemy killed in the 4th Division's sector in the last four months. They had no figures at hand on the division's casualties in that period, though they have been running considerably less.

Government spokesmen said that, in the road fight, the South Vietnamese killed 40 guerrillas at a cost of 15 men killed and 34

A Special Forces camp west of Dak To has received heavy and an American Army colonel died in a war of political fac- enemy mortar fire the past two days, but was reported to have

come through without casualties. The area is near the point lence that has been ravaging volved extremists from both left where frontiers of South Vietand right, organized hoodlums nam, Laos and Cambodia join Earlier in the day, a former and a clandestine police-mili- and where there have been re-Guatemalan congressman and tary organization combating all ports of continuing enemy infil-

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Wayne Smith

AND THE

Inside Outs

TUES ..

The Other Side

STARTING MON. JAN 22 THE FABULOUS

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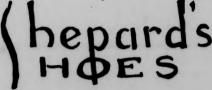
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The pants suit . . . trim and terrific for travel or town. Checks at their charmingest, set off with a white shell. Stovepipe pant, 12.98. Belted jacket with collar-less





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Wednesday Morning, January 17, 1968

EDITORIALS

Romney--Michigan balancing act

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

In his sixth State of the State message last Thursday, Gov. Romney requested that the Legislature face civil unrest from both law enforcement and social improvement angles.

And he highlighted his protrayal of Michigan in 1968 with recommendations for greater protection of natural resources, encouragement to private enterprise to recruit more actively among the hard-core unemployed, urging expansion of Michigan's foreign trade activi-

Solving the discrimination

problem is no easy task,

especially when the prob-

lem is not fully defined. In

an effort to further delineate

the problem and thus find

avenues to a solution, the

Equal Employment Oppor-

tunity Commission has done

a thorough investigation of

employment in white collar

jobs, primarily in New York

confirmed many suspicions

of under-representation of

Negroes, Puerto Ricans and

Jews in the upper echelons

of many of the biggest em-

ployers in the nation. The

banking and insurance in-

dustries particularly seem

to under-represent these

cent of total New York popu-

lation and 8.8 per cent of the

work force, yet occupy only

6.7 per cent of the white

collar jobs in banking and

5.9 per cent in insurance.

Puerto Ricans hold only 5.1

per cent of banking and 2.8

per cent of insurance white

collar jobs while they make

up 10 per cent of New York's

however, are not the only

Identity in a Mass Society."

as Ernest van den Haag,

psychoanalyist and profes-

sor of social philosophy at

New York University; Marya

Mannes, journalist and free-

lance writer; Dwight McDon-

ald, staff-writer for the

"New Yorker" and formerly

a Trotskyist, pacifist and

With such notables present

These two industries,

Negroes make up 18 per

The commission's study

City.

groups.

population.

Discrimination studies

clear the smoke of bias



ties and reorganization of lower courts.

Whether by design or coincidence, Romney has strategically tied open housing legislation to anti-riot measures. "Passage of the

companies with the greatest

resources for recruitment,

Negroes held only 2.6 per

cent, and Puerto Ricans only

2 per cent of the white col-

lar jobs. The commission

said these companies "fail

to match their economic

leadership with leadership in

equal employment oppor-

Equal Employment Oppor-

tunity Commission will be

made public during hearings

this week in New York, and a

little more light may be shed

on the problem of discrim-

ination. Combined with ear-

lier studies, and with studies

not yet started or completed,

a clearer conception of dis-

crimination in America will

Certainly, such studies as

the Equal Employment Op-

portunity study should be

made a commonplace in

American governmental

business and private endea-

vor policy ranks. The end to

racial discrimination will

not come tomorrow or the

day after, and attitude

changes come even slower.

The full findings of the

tunity."

evolve.

law enforcement program alone will play into the hands of the militant agitators," the governor said. Housing legislation, he says, encompasses all the wants voiced by racial minorities: Human dignity, equal justice and equal opportunity.

Even with the violencethat-was-Detroit so recently ended and even with the obvious need for legislative action to counter the need for anti-crime laws, the road could be a difficult one indeed for the housing legislation. At the end of the last session, in Romney's absence and with Lt. Gov. Milliken at the helm, the fair housing bill suffered defeat.

Hopefully the emphasis of 1968 legislation will not be one-sided, but will reach beyond the immediate need for arming police departments and chasing a handful of militant subversives.

Hopefully there will be legislation to improve housing conditions of the poor, education for the handicapped and underprivileged, employment opportunities for the unskilled, community services in the public health area and quality of care in institutions for mental health, consumer protection from fraud, highway safety and recreation facilities in the state.

But Romney will be highly dependent on his party leaders in the Legislature and Milliken for passage of open housing legislation. His candidacy for nomination for the Presidency will require his presence elsewhere.

On a more realistic note however, it could be a long year for Michigan if Romney devotes much of his time to losing the nomination and, in his absence, the balance of legislation slides askew.

-- The Editors



Draft protesters: think first

IT WAS THE SPINACH!

We had all better tread lightly in handing out counsel.

Even a parent, hearisick as he may be, had better

tread lightly. If these young men are old enough to

The dramatic results of a Harvard Crimson questionnaire, just published, reveal an antidraft mood among university students far more drastic than anyone had expected. It was a good sample: 529 students (43% of the class) responded. Of this group 22% (more than one out of five) said they would refuse to be inducted if all their appeals for deferment were turned down. Half of them (11%) plan to leave the United States, the other 11% are willing to go to jail.

The rest of the picture is not much less bleak. Ninety-four per cent of the sample disapprove of U.S. policy in the Vietnamese war; this applies almost as much (85%) to the 30 students who plan to enlist. Sixty per cent will make a determined effort to avoid the draft. Six per cent will fight it in the courts. Three out of four are somehow confident they will not be drafted. Eighty-two of the sample will apply for 4-F (physically unfit) status and 55 for 1-Y (psychologically or physically unfit) status. One out of three will, even if drafted, refuse to fight in Vietnam. Sixty-one per cent will accept the draft.

Harvard has an avant-garde character these days and its mood is probably not

be called to the wars, they are old enough to make up their minds. characteristic of most of the nation's war is immoral.

colleges. Moreover, the 57% of the class who didn't answer may well feel less truculent about the draft then those who did. Yet even if the figures are somewhat scaled down for the nation, they represent a serious new development in open antidraft attitudes which is likely to lead to actual draft resistance.

This means breaking the law and resisting the state at the point where a state will least tolerate resistance because it touches the rawest nerve of the state--the military manpower nerve. The form which the issue takes at this moment is the resolve of several men beyond draft age, including Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Dwight MacDonald, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Paul Goodman, to "counsel" resistance to the draft on the ground that the

I was amused, some weeks ago, when my colleague William F. Buckley threw a verbal gauntlet at several of these men, tauting them for advising draft resistance at a safe distance, and daring them to get arrested for the luxury of their counsel. I thought he had been betrayed by a kind of tough-boy belligerence into a challenge that missed the main point. The question is not whether older men are willing to take their legal punishment if necessary: there is an embattled martyr in many who is fighting to get out in the cause of civil disobedience, as there was once in Thoreau.

The real question is whether the young men--those who have to face the draft-have thoroughly thought through the consequences of their action if they decide to resist. It is not the middle-aged writers or clergymen or doctors whom I am concerned about -- they have had their careers and laurels. I am thinking only of the young men who have put so much of their future on the line--either way, whether they decide to go to war or decide to defy the whole force and the machinery of the state.

My own feeling is that this is the kind of overarching question which is best left to the young men themselves. I can understand that some older men might feel so intensely about the moral or immoral character of the war that the test of obstructing it would be the prime imperative. Only thus (they may reason) will they convince the President and the Administration to give the war up. But I should myself hate to feel involved in a young man's decision to abandon America and wait for years in some country before he is allowed to come home, just as I should hate to feel involved in his decision to go to jail as a draft evader, and carry the scar of the experience for years.

Obviously, we all influence each other all the time, young and older alike. None of us can wash our hands and say that our words have no effect, whether in helping or scarring a life, planting a burden on it or lifting it. All I am saying is simply that on a question that reaches as deep and far as draft resistance, we had all better

tread lightly in handing out counsel. Even a parent, heartsick as he may be, had better tread lightly. If these young men are old enough to be called to the wars, they are old enough to make up their minds. All we can do--carefully, prayerfully--is to make sure they have thought through the alternatives and the probable consequences of each. Just as I would not be an impassioned recruiting sergeant, so I would not be a moralizing guru.

LINDA GORTMAKER

Do harried scholars want 'U'?



But each bit of scientifically collected evidence makes it that much more difficult for employers to persist in their discriminatory policies.

-- The Editors

ones at fault. In the 100 major companies with headquarters in New York, those

In the best tradition The tradition of the unianarchist; Harvey Cox, faculty member of the Harvard versity since ancient times has always been the con-Divinity School and author

templation, discussion and of "The Secular City," and dissemination of ideas. It Thomas Szasz, professor of is in this tradition that the psychiatry at the Upstate University College presents Medical Center of the State University of New York, its second annual Symposium, entitled "Individual ideas have an ideal climate

> The Symposium offers students and faculty an excellent opportunity to further perpetuate a worthy tradition by participating in a serious forum for ideas on topics germain to everyone in the university community.

in which to flourish.

-- The Editors

small school atmosphere, even though 40,000 students attend it. Last week's National Merit series substantiated this fact, pointing out that over half of the 165 scholars responding to a State News survey felt they had been given "misleading or untrue" information in let-These complaints came after students had left their protective high school atmosphere, stopped receiving "caring" let-

guished Scholarship (ADS), newsletters,

phone calls, and other communications

from the office of Gordon A. Sabine . . .

they usually produce one slightly con-

fused high school senior, who is a Na-

tional Merit finalist. Through this "flood"

of mail and attention, he frequently

believes MSU has an automatic "caring,

Mix the above ingredients together and

ters from MSU, and arrived on campus as just one bright student among many others. Yet, where does the fault lie for these scholars' misconceptions? Or, should the Merit scholar expect to be disillusioned with the reality of MSU after reading about it is such glowing terms in Sabine's let-

The fault lies in two places -- the overwriting of six letters Merit scholars receive and inadequate counseling in high school. If scholars were treated correctly from both these angles, they wouldn't have criticized MSU as much as they did in the State News questionnaires.

Sabine's letters are extremely complimentary, although as one Merit scholar questioned, "What university sends out letters criticizing itself, anyway?" True enough, but how many universities send out six letters plus newsletters to scholars in the first place? Sabine has said himself that "he doesn't know of any institution outside the service academics that seeks



So, MSU has an active "recruitment" program for National Merit finalists that is accused of being misleading. Officials will always claim that if a student really wants to see what MSU is like, why doesn't he come up for a weekend and look around?

The ADS weekend is offered as one alternative, but so much attention through banquets, group discussions and other small meetings that scholars are in effect "pam-

Perhaps, then, a revamping of the Merit program to produce more contented scholars could include a few days on campus, attending classes (including large, impersonal lectures), seeing the residence hall life without the accompanying dialogue of a head adviser, and in general viewing MSU life in the raw.

Another improvement would include better counseling at the high school level. A basic factor of the "misleading" charges ascribed to Sabine's letters comes with the time when they are sent. Students during their last months in high school are frantically trying to get into the college of their choice, and some are just trying to get into any college.

From talking to a wide range of students from Massachusetts to California and from personal experience, it seems that most high school guidance counselors did little more in helping with college selection than writing recommendations.

If a student had more background, more information, and had formed more of an opinion about some universities before he received MSU's letters, he could read them more critically.

As one scholar aptly said, "When I was a senior in high school, I was "recruited" by 40 other schools, but MSU's letters were better," and he came.









OUR READERS' MINDS

Book prices lower at Wayne

I would like to acquaint my fellow Lansing. students with the prevailing book- Last week, while at Wayne,

back at \$6.)

There are three privately-owned and substantial.

the needs of the students.

Because the current MSU book range of titles is far greater cartel controversy affects us all, than at any bookstore in East

store policy at our sister in- I spoke with Mr. Robert H. Frew, stitution in Detroit, Wayne State the Wayne bookstore manager, who, incidentally, held the same The WSU bookstore, univer- position at MSU until last fall. sity owned and operated, is a Mr. Frew, perhaps predictably, truly non-profit, self-sustaining was disenchanted with Wayne's concern, selling textbooks and discount policy. This policy, assigned paperbacks at a 10% he pointed out, has prevented the discount. Because there is no accumulation of profit (Mr. Frew state sales tax, this means a preferred the term "surplus") saving of 14% to the student. which could be used for reno-In addition, used-books are vating and expanding the main bought back on a sliding scale store and its branch down the of 40-50-60% of the original cost street. The manager was supof the book, depending on its ported by Mr. G. Christensen, condition and the number of times assistant to the Vice-President it has been resold. (A \$10 book, for Business Affairs, who was for instance, used once and in also dubious about the discount good condition would be bought policy, referring to the dilapidated condition of the bookstore.

Moreover, the same mark-up Admittedly, the Wayne book-(about 10-12%) is applied to new store and its branch are old and as well as used books. This unsightly. But they do sell books is about one-half the mark-up at the lowest price in town and of the MSU bookstore and its are patronized by the vast macohorts on Grand River Ave. jority of the students. Though It is useful here, perhaps, to the Wayne students can't buy point out that Wayne's discount books in a large and shiny bookpolicy has not driven out its pri- store, as we can, their savings vate bookstore competitors, on books, in contrast, are direct

bookstores within two blocks of Because Mr. Frew had once the campus, adequately serving managed the MSU bookstore, I January 15, 1968) that Iran is asked where its profits (or "sur-Two of the stores -- though plus") had gone. The accumusmaller than their East Lansing lated earnings from the old MSU counterparts-sell new and used bookstore, he replied, were texts, carry a fairly large se- diverted toward covering part of lection of paperbacks and pro- construction costs of the Intervide excellent service on special national Center, including the orders. The third store carries furniture in the lobbies (in fact, only paperbacks, including most he said the chairs and couches



still carry the University bookstore inventory tags).

Mr. Frew disagreed with me cial burden that actually rests when I questioned the wisdom and legitimacy of MSU's policy of taxing the students-through the profitable operations of the University bookstore-to proversity built the International Center without being dependent up there." upon an unsympathetic and frugal

Iran not Arab

To the Editor:

I wish I could put into the "thick heads" of a few journalists in the American press (Max Lerner, not in the Arab block. She is ethnically, culturally, and racially different from Arab states and she is one of the few most reliable friends of the United States in that part of the world. Her interests lie neither in annihilation of the state of Israel nor in humiliating defeat of Arab countries, but rather in a peaceful stability of the Middle East which would hopefully help these nations allocate their scarce resources to more useful projects than war and destruction. Iran has friendly relations with Israel and many Arab states. I think Max Lerner and some others need an elementary course in the history of civilization. M. Reza Vaghefi Tehran, Iran, graduate student

with the electorate and the legis-Finally, I asked Mr. Frew,

legislature. The MSU students,

in effect, are assuming a finan-

vide funds for its expansion pro- the administration did not change gram. According to Mr. Frew, it. "Oh, we couldn't do that," by having an internal source to he replied, "because we would structor.) supplement other funds, the Uni- have the same sort of trouble with our students as you have

If student pressure at Wayne is preventing their bookstore from raising prices, why don't we put a little pressure on our bookstore to lower its prices?

(Teon)

Roseville, graduate student Adams, in his column of January

LOOK AT THESE

FEATURES

17 Jewels

Self Winding

PRESENTS

MICHIGAN STATE WATCH

With Official State Seal on Dia

Why make profit?

boys. Dr. Walter, surely distracted, has conjured up a new role for himself, "The Trust Buster of the Book Stores." (drum-roles, cheers, sounds of collapsing monopolies) Meanwhile, Terry K., our erstwhile anarchosyndicalist, has sold his pen and his soul to Grand River. Can an underpaid anarchosyndicalist find happiness in the midst of unbridled capitalism? Why sure! (Classes in applesince he was unhappy with the polishing, brown-nosing and Wayne discount policy, why he and general groveling will be held at the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce; Terry Adams, in-

I don't really know why we're concerned about the private bookstores. Like all college town merchants, they are out to get the student (a law of nature). What bothers me is that the Universityowned bookstore feels obligated to get the same student. In a word, why does the MSU book-Harold Reinholds store make a profit? Terry

Leon G. has combined with the

Croton Watch Co. to design an

official Michigan State watch. The

dial is white with green emblem

and is an attractive as well as a

practical gift.

I really think that we have heard ternatives for the bookstore, enough from the crazy Adams profit and loss (a deficit). Why, instead, couldn't the MSU bookstore strive to break even? From an ethical standpoint, book store profits constitute a tax upon the patrons of the book store as they are paid into the University General Fund which finances the running of the University. This is pure discrimination. In an emotional vein, why isn't the University, who "cares", trying to give we, the students, the best deal possible? After all, the great bureaucratic organization is supposedly here to serve us. There can only be one answer.

The University, that is, the administrators, are more concerned about the well-being of the East Lansing merchants than they are about the welfare of the students. I think someone has forgotten who pays the bills around

Dugald McMillan Lansing, graduate student

COME AND SEE THE WORLD OF CO-OP LIVING!

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Cutting throats

it is the student's throat which compile the lists. is being cut.

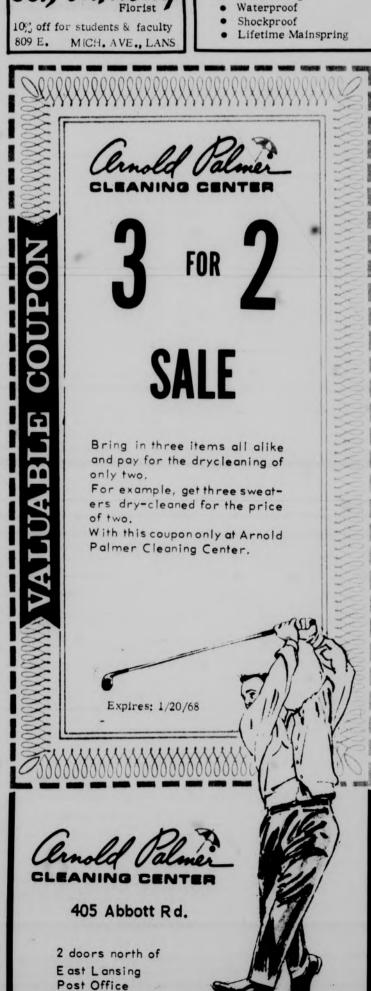
heavily, how often does an ad professor and student, no loss of announce a price cut? By what profit to the stores. The Adamstrick does MSU Bookstore's "Su- Howick confrontation was preper Saver' save? The MSU Book- cipitated by the two-week-late store was a bit more candid in arrival of a text. Last term a its ad last Friday -- "If you're required book in Econ 200 which thinking of dropping a little coin had 1100 students was late. Few for books or supplies -- drop it students or professors have not

tist, stated the high cost--\$1,000 the MSU Bookstore that neglior \$3,000 a semester--paid by gence can reduce profit. each Ann Arbor bookstore for research. According to Mr. Ho-

Mr. Charles Poquette, man- East Lansing stores only covers ager of Gibson's, said, "This the cost of typing and correctis a cut-throat business." View- ing the price lists. It is the ing the absoute identity of text- tax-payer and student who pay book prices, one must assume the departmental secretaries to

Late shipments due to negli-Although the stores advertise gence result in loss of time to had similar experiences. For-Terry Adams, political scien- tunately, one professor has shown

Chuck Collins Evanston, Ill., junior









NEARLY BROKE?

it's economical to eat at UNION CAFETERIA



UNION CAFETERIA

Basement of the Union

Spartan '5' badgered

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer

MADISON - Wisconsin, who fought from behind all night, used a tip-in by 6-5 senior forward Jim Jonnson on a missed free throw by top scorer Joe Franklin to defeat MSU 70-68 here Tuesday night,

With the score tied 66-66 with 35 seconds remaining, Franklin was fouled by MSU's Heywood Edwards. Franklin made the first shot on a one-and-one situ-

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gave the Badgers the lead and the game.
Franklin led all scorers

with 38 points while Johnson added 18 for the Badgers.

Lee Lafayette scored 20 points before fouling out with 2:19 left to play to lead MSU. Edwards, who played only the second half, scored 17 and guard John Bailey added 12 for MSU.

The score was tied 10 ond half and MSU had the biggest lead for either team, five points, with 6:30 left to play.

Wisconsin came back from 10 points down at one point in the first half to take a 35-33 halftime lead. Franklin, the Badger 6-4 senior forward, scored 21 points in the half including the go ahead basket with 23 seconds left.

put MSU ahead 2-1 early in the contest with two

the missed second shot seven foot center Eino scorers in the half with 11 Hendrickson. The Spartans were ahead by as many as

> Bailey's three point play broke the tie and MSU increased the lead to 24-14

ation and Johnson's tip on fouled by Wisconsin's the half. Bailey led MSU points.

> Franklin, who hit nine of five points before the 11 field goal attempts in Badgers caught up at 8-8. the first half, led the Wisconsin comeback. The Badgers hit 44 per cent from the floor to MSU's 39 per cent and grabbed with eight minutes left in 24 rebounds to 22 for MSU.

UCLA vs. Houston different times in the secand half and MSII had the

ketball team for 23 consecutive house. weeks, stakes its rating and its reputation against chief challenger Houston this week in the game that should decide the na-

tional championship. The unbeaten Bruins received all 35 first-place ballots cast by the United Press International board of coaches Monday for Lafayette, who scored a perfect score of 350 points. nine points in the half, UCLA has led the list on each of seven weeks this season and its skein of 23 weeks as nationfree throws after he was al leader is only seven short

New York (UPI) -- UCLA, the of the all-time record turned in nation's top-ranked college bas- by the 1960-62 Ohio State power-

> Houston, the season-long pretender to the crown, gets its chance to dethrone the king when it plays the Bruins at the Asexpected.

> The Cougars, who had a 16-0 record through games of Jan. 13 to UCLA's 12-0, were a nearunanimous choice for second place, being named to that position by 34 coaches.

> Lew Alcindor, the mighty seven-foot All-America, suffered an eye injury as UCLA routed California 94-64 last Friday night and he sat out Saturday's 75-63 victory over Stanford. Alcindor was confined to the UCLA Medical Center early this week and his availability for the Houston game was not known.

> Houston ripped West Texas State 98-53 in its only outing last week.

North Carolina retained third place in the ratings with 237 points after running its record to 11-1 with victories over North Carolina State and Clemson.

The rest of the Top 10 shuffled around from last week although Columbia was the only new addition.

UPI top 10

Team	Poin
1. UCLA (35) (12-0)	350
2. Houston (16-0)	314
3. North Carolina (11-1)	237
4. Tennessee (9-1)	180
5. Utah (13-1)	157
6. New Mexico (14-0)	129
7. Kentucky (9-2)	116
8. St. Bonaventure (12-0)	105
9. Vanderbilt (11-3)	84
10. Columbia (10-3)	41

FOR NIETZCHE, as for Marx, th issue was not the philosophical problem of whether or not God existed, but rather that God not be permitted to exist vere Promethean man to attain his full stature. Nietzche's nauralism and Marx's materialism are after-thoughts, rationaliza-tions, epistemological tricks hrough which modern Calibans sought to escape their creatureli-

For a free copy of Wm. F. Buckley's NATIONAL RE-VIEW, write: 150 E. 35 St., N. Y. 10016. Student rate: \$3.89 for 18 issues.

The Ice Arena: dark and gloomy

Sports point of view

By TOM BROWN

State News Sports Writer Spartan Hockey Coach Amo Bessone read the request for 10

reserved seats for the next home game Feb. 9. "He wants good seats for the Michigan game," Bessone said. "Why, there aren't 10 good seats in the whole house." Cross the Red Cedar on Kalamazoo and you suddenly see it,

right behind Sparty-the MSU Ice Arena. Hockey fans consider the drab brick building comparable to

only one other man-made edifice in history-the Black Hole of Calcutta.

Modern guidebooks will tell you that the Black Hole was located on a site between the second and third pillars, counting north to south, of the modern Calcutta post office.

Any MSU hockey fan will tell you that the action in the Ice Arena is located between the first and twelfth posts, counting east to west. What the posts don't obscure, the combination of a high balcony with a low slope does. Hockey regulars at MSU consider them-

selves lucky if they can see a goalie and half of the ice. The arena's published capacity is 4,000, but the 4,139 that showed trodome this Saturday. A crowd for the last Michigan game might have given a fire marshal a of more than 50,000 fans is heart attack.

It wouldn't be such a tragedy if the game wasn't worth twice the quarter that they charge to see it. College hockey is, in general, an exciting sport, and the way that Bessone teaches it here deserves better surroundings.

The ice is first rate. Spartan goalie Rich Duffett called it the fastest ice that he has ever played on.

Everything else is dingy. The huge scoreboard, ablaze like a Christmas tree, is the only thing in the building as colorful as the sport itself.

The Zamboni ice machine, the same type that is used at Olympia in Detroit, is a fascinating machine to watch. But it has received the benefit of a drab coat of institutional green paint so it blends in with the surroundings.

Even one of the two "No Smoking" lights has called it quits, while its brother weakly flickers the cryptic message: "No Smo." Demonstration Hall, alias the Ice Arena, was never designed

Over the years, it was used as a stable for an ROTC cavalry detachment, and the heirs of Justin Morrill played the gentleman's sport of polo inside its confines.

The MSU basketball team played on a portable floor from 1931 till 1939 when it escaped across the street into Jenison.

Ice was installed with the revival of hockey in 1950. The previous Spartan ice efforts in the 1920's were waged on an outdoor rink.

Bessone's own feelings were aired when he said, "The only thing that is wrong with our hockey program and its future is our arena." The Athletic Council is well aware of the shortcomings of the

Ice Arena, but John Laetz, athletic business manager, admits that everything is still talk. "We are spread too thin all over campus," Lastz said. "It's not just hockey. Several of our facilities are falling behind and

"The Athletic Council has several proposals, but they are still talking," Laetz said.

The solution to the problem seems to be a new university events building of the type recently constructed at Purdue and Michigan. The thought is that ice could then be installed in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Where ever the new ice would be, the old arena would continue

"They could use 25 hours a day over there," Laetz said.

Tigers sign 8 to contracts

Tigers signed eight more players announced. to 1968 contracts Tuesday McAuliffe, Eddie Mathews and Don Wert.

we are going to have to do something.

DETROIT (UPI) -- The Detroit new season. No terms were

The others signed included Pat including veteran infielders Dick Dobson from last year's pitching staff and a quartet of rookies-

infielders Tim Marting and Don The signings brought to 21 the Pepper and outfielders Bob number of Tigers signed for the Christian and Wayne Redmond.



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General Electric Company and Time Inc. leged girls from 40 states to make a radical departure from traditional education in Clinton, lowa. If you think "big business" doesn't care and that a young college student can't enjoy important work in an exciting atmosphere while working in "big business", we challenge you to find out for yourself during an nterview! • We have rewarding positions for young college women who want to help solve today's great social sider becoming a Resident Advisor experience and insight into problems of the disadvantaged minority. • Sign up for campus interviews at the Placement Office, Student Services Building Interviews will be held there on Monday, January 22, 1968



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if not us... if not now... WHEN

*Speculation concerning the future is a luxury no one can afford. Therefore, it is fortunate that you have the opportunity of talking to many companies before you make a final decision.

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if not us WHO? if not now ... WHEN?

COME SEE US ON JANUARY 31st, 1968.

WE NEED YOU TO HELP US TAKE THE NEXT STEP.



IST MEET SATURDAY

Fencing outlook uncertain

including four letter winners, as against Oakland at 10:30 a.m. in we did, without feeling the con- the Men's I.M. sequences."

athletic coaches in terms of years and seven sophomores hope to anywhere above the waist.



CHARLEY SCHMITTER

"You can't afford to lose 12 The Spartan fencers open their from foil) and junior Pete Kahle. appears to be the top foil man. Rules governing the use of the Brothers Larry and Gary Norsquad members by graduation, season at home this Saturday

of service, described his 1968 better or equal the Spartans' Don Satchell, a junior who tory is scored when an opponent 1967 dual mark of 4-8 and third had a 3-5 record less. 1967 dual mark of 4-8 and third had a 3-5 record last year, is hit five times. place in the Big Ten.

The Spartans have only won a single Big Ten title since 1951, their first year of competition. That came in 1963,

Schmitter is confident about epee, a usually weak spot for MSU. This year the Spartans have more experience in that spot with seniors Jim Davey and Bill Kerner. Schmitter expects soph Bob Tyler to be the third man

Epee may be the most complex of fencing's three weapons. The opponents are wired, along with their weapons and a buzzer sounds for a hit. A hit is allowed anywhere on the body.

Team captain Baer, regarded by his coach as a possible Big Ten and NCAA champion, leads the sabre men.

Following Baer are seniors Dean Daggett (switched this year

6:00 Instant Renlays-Food Sci-

7:00 Empowerment - Empyrean

8:00 Wildcats-Winshire

9:00 Wolverine-Woodward

6:00 Abdication-Abundantia

Emerald-Embers

McRae-McKinnon

and residence hall handball teams

Holocaust-Hole

7:00 Bayard-Baal

9:00 Satans-Stalag 17

6:00 Easy X-Immortals

Two-time letterman Chuck tacking is done with the point In foil, the fencer is forced to That was the way Charley Baer heads an inexperienced of the sabre, the front edge attack and defend. He hits with Schmitter, Spartan fencing coach Spartan team. Seven other reand the back third edge of the the point of the foil, aiming for and the senior member of MSU's turnees from last year's crew blade. An opponent may be hit the area from the waist to the

second weapon, the sabre, are cutt, both juniors, should be close perhaps more specific. The at- to Satchell in the 2-3 spots.

neck, excluding the arms. A vic-



IM News

GYM III

GYM III

Court 6

JENISON

Court 1

8:00

BASKETBALL

GYM I Court i 6:00 Ballantine-Bawdiers

Arpent-Arch Dukes Abelard-Abel 9:00 Hedrick-Howland

GYM I Court 2

6:00 La Prad #2 -Fess (SC) 8:00 EMU-Emmortals Hubbard 5-6 9:00 McFadden-McInnes

GYM II Court 3

Villians - Approximations 9:00 Bower-Motts Setutes-Snark

Hornet-House GYM II Court 4

Hubbard 7-8 Abaddon-Aborigines McBeth-McGregor

Court 2 Windjammer -Winchester 6:00 Bethel Manor-AMF's 7:00 McLaine-McDuff 8:00 Asher Congars Pantry Raiders - Harland Woodtrotters 6:00 Hot Trots - Valuables (SC) The deadline for turning in rosters for fraternity, independent,

is noon, Friday.

Astronomers, salesmen, designers, programmers, chemists, psychologists, writers, sociologists, economists, metallurgists, artists, accountants, physicists, mathematicians, etc, etc, etc.

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MARAT

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starts FRIDAY



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> RIO DE JANEIRO BUENOS AIRES MEXICO CITY VENEZUELA SWITZERLAND

Council to sponsor military duty forum

The Senior Class Council will sponsor a forum on military obligations at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 25 in the Union Ball-

"This is primarily aimed at graduating seniors and the forum will stress honest and frank discussion," said Hank Plante, senior class presi-

Spokesmen will include professional recruiters from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Army Reserves and rep-

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IT'S

WAYS

Selective Service System. Col. Arthur B. Holmes, director of the State Selective Service System, will be the most well known speaker.

Brief talks by each of the guests are planned, followed by a question and answer period afterwards. Plante said. "We are going to try and answer a lot of questions and make people knowledgeable about something very impor-tant to them," Plante said.

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HANNAH SPEAKS

Equality begins in cities

By MARILYN PATTERSON gram, "Business Roundtable," State News Staff Writer

The solution to America's civil rights problems lies not in federal legislation but in increased interest in the urban centers where the problems exist, President Hannah said

Monday night. Cities must realize their obligation to assure equal civil rights to all minorities as well as to whites, Hannah, who is

sion on Civil Rights, said. Speaking on the WMSB-TV pro-

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oduced by IRVING ALLEN Directed by HENRY LEVIN

Meadway Claude Picture/TECHNICOLOR

REPEATED IN PART

SHOWN AT 7:07

ties as well as quality education he said. through high school, college and graduate school, if they want it.

urban adult is that in our society there is "a decreasing employment possibility for people who can only exchange for money physical strength and willingness chairman of the U.S. Commis- training for these people is es- cities have taken the lead over sential.

All of the people of this country must make certain that young people of minority groups have a quality education, Hannah said.

"Once they have that opportunity," he said, "they can be educated to whatever potential greatest contribution to our for granted. society."

Given education and retraining, members of minority groups

TODAY . . from 1:00 P.M.

Ladies Day 60¢ to 6:00 p.m.

starts FRIDAY:

These, he said, must be accompanied with the opportunity The basic problem of the poor for these citizens to enjoy the same rewards that others have. cestors happened to come from."

"If they want to live in a decent house, in a decent com- take the cooperation and interest munity with decent schools, there of the people of the U.S. and it must be that opportunity," Han- cannot wait until the war in Vietto work," Hannah said. Re- nah said. "In this area Southern Northern ones.'

> As important as anything else, he said, is that minorities have the right to be considered decent people.

"A Negro should not have to prove that he is a good person and one that I'd be proud to know, they have so they can make their Hannah said. This should be taken

> This problem is not going to be solved by laws, Hannah said. Lawmakers and officials are

MICHIGAN

Hannah said that Negroes, Puerto for employment -- not only those half of all the people do some-Ricans and Mexican Americans with college degrees but also thing about it," he said. "We're should have retraining opportuni- those people with technical skills, going to have to recognize that there is no basic difference between people based on skin color or religion or the spot on the world's surface where their an-

> Solution of the problem will nam is ended, Hannah said.



PRESIDENT HANNAH

co-ops to hold open rush tonight

All six houses will be open for men interested in living in activities throughout the year, the people. The houses are Ells- athletics. worth, Bower, Hedrick, Howland, Monty and Motts.

All males who have a 2.2 grade point average (GPA) and above the co-ops, Kirchhoff said. But are eligible. Men must be 21 any interested male is invited to years of age or have at least come to rush. sophomore status to live in this University supervised housing. Interested persons can call the houses for rides.

Refreshments will be served. "Co-oo living is economical living," John Kirchhoff, advertising chairman of co-ops, said.

Men living in co-ops save an average of \$100 a term over University room and board fees, Kirchhoff said. They divide the jobs of managing and maintaining the house, including the cooking.

Some 250 men live in MSU cooperative housing, with the number in each individual house varying from 20 to 50.

Each house is allowed to break

Open rush for Inter-Coopera- residence hall contracts a term tive Council (ICC) will be held to enable students to move in to

from 7 to 10 tonight and Thursday. a house if there is an opening. Co-ops have various social co-ops to see the houses and meet and also participate in intramural

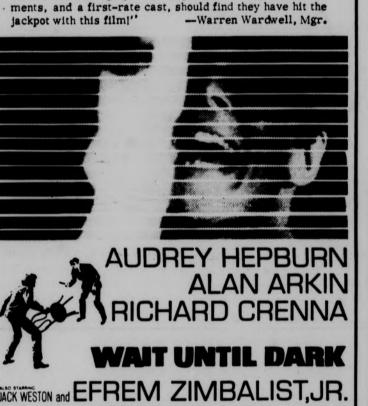
A rush booklet was mailed Monday to 4,000 freshman and sophomore men eligible to rush

E.L. board urges tighter snow laws

The East Lansing City Council urged Monday night more strict enforcement of the city's snow removal ordinance.

The ordinance requires that property owners must clean snow from public areas on their property within 12 hours after the snow falls.

Enforcement may be split between the police and the building departments. City Manager John Patriarche was to discuss enforcement procedures Tuesday a maximum of five University afternoon with each department.



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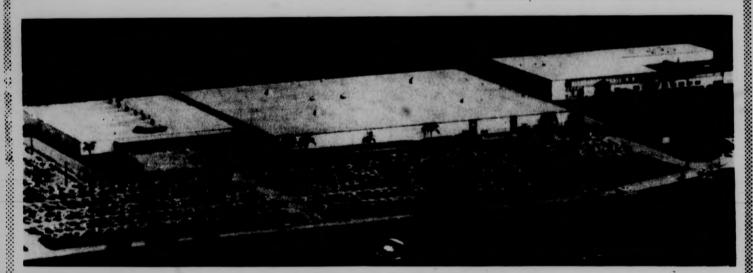
TODAY . . from 1:00 P.M. .ADMER At 1:10-3:14-5:18-7:20-9:25 1.ADIES DAY ... 604 -- 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. They're young...they're in love ... and they kill people.

NEXT: JAMES MASON -- "COP OUT"

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Cosby departs from own tradition

gram" is off and running, albeit not nearly as furiously as one might have hoped.

If the first 10 segments are any indication, Cosby has abandoned, at least for radio, his familiar format of childhood reminiscences and adult observations of everyday phenomena. Instead, he has chosen an interview-parody scheme, devoting his five air minutes to such ploys as a history Ph. D. trying to recall who the first president of the United States was on a sham quiz program called "I

Cosby faces the rigors of selfimposed inflexibility on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays



only. His Monday evening install- ardvaark about his sex appeal. ment is invariably an animal Wednesday's feature is "Capinterview with a makeshift pro- tain Oh-Wow," a versatile perinterview with a makeshift pro-fessor questioning a turtle re-sonality who gives advice to the other super-hero lampoons, the garding his racing technique or an lovelorn and rings the birthday

with actors' temperament nowa-

One of the more recent fac-

tors that directors have had to

of the characters they play.

picture."

This, to be sure, is limiting week after week.

rative of these advocates of jus- evitably lapse. tice and morality. Potentially amusing--but after the radio run humor surfeits.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the comedian is free to present whatever routing he sees fit to improvise. Despite this opportunity, he has chosen to maintain the program's format of weak satire on already hackneyed themes. This departure from the wonderful Cosby practice of bringing commonplace events into focus from an un-

Temperamental comedian puts movie set uptight

antics of Peter Sellers on the set of his current movie have brought the movie capital to the realization that star temperament is not dead after all.

He is now filming a hippie epic, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," at Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, and reports of his didos have been circulating the town.

According to witnesses, the British comic: Consistently argets few shots before lunch, screamed at Oscar winner Jo Van Fleet; screamed at the script clerk for wearing purple, which Sellers considers an unlucky him in seven pictures before, color on a film set; screamed at the film's publicity man and other SPARTAN 3100 E. workers; threatened to interrogate the entire crew to discover TWN W\$ST

he was screaming at people. Sel- hire him again.' lers has declined comment on the Of course, directors do put up

Today's bosses are not likely to put up for long with such behavior.

rives late so the company often early. What could I do-fire him and call it 'The Dirty 11?'

> 'No, I nursed him along and finished the picture. I've had

belongs to any studio. So they plains, "I had 17 actors in The can't be disciplined. cooperative. The other one came Douglas or a Burt Lancaster how ment's method of screening for would also be the producer of the picture; you're not only addressing an actor, you're talking to the



Cobo Arena-Detroit Tickets: \$5.75, \$4.75, \$3.75, \$2.75 - at Cobo Arena, J. L. Hudson's (Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland) and all Grinnell stores. Mail

Orders: Send checks payable to "Bill Cosby Show" to Cobo Arena, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226, together with stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

HOLLYWOOD | P -- The who was circulating stories that but I'll tell you this: I'll never

Director Robert Aldrich ex-Dirty Dozen,' and 16 of them were late, claimed he was tired, didn't know his lines, wanted to go home

SPARTAN 3100 E. TWIN EAST





'Subversive days--when the actor is a top star. None of the 20 major stars law limited

WASHINGTON P -- The Supreme Court punched gaping "Today you don't tell a Kirk holes Tuesday in the governto behave," explained Aldrich. subversives in the maritime in-"The chances are, Kirk or Burt dustry.

The McCarthy-era law that spawned the elaborate process was left standing in a 8-0 decision by Justice William O. Douglas. But its use was restricted to keeping saboteurs off ships.

deal with is the rise of the method The law, Douglas said, "speaks actor -- stellar names who insist only in terms of actions, not on understanding the motivation ideas or beliefs or reading habits or social, educational or political associations." A director who has little pa-

tience for such things is the brought by a Seattle marine en-The court acted on an appeal gineer, Herber Schneider, who was no secret that he and Paul became entangled in the screen-Newman did not see eye to eye ing machinery when he tried to on the filming of 'Torn Curtain." Namman repeatedly asked go back to sea in 1964 after a what his motivation was in his 15-year absence.

scenes until Hitchcock imany replied: "Mr. Newman, your member of the Communist Parmotivation is that you are being ty but refused to tell the Coast Guard, which administers the paid \$750,000 to appear in this program, much beyond that.

stumped, he rings the dumbell. not equal the heights of hilarity day, usually along the lines of

which he has reached in the past. Having already mastered the Make me whole.' and, after having heard two of nightclub and concert circuits, these episodes, one is left with demonstrated competence as a the impression that Cosby plans dramatic actor in his "I Spy" to regurgitate the same gags series, and cut several hit al-"The Brown Hornet and his tending himself with the radio appearance in Detroit's Cobo Hall Pal, Leroy" are Friday's sub- venture. A weekly comedy spot is Arena at 8:30. His more trajects, as Cosby presents in cliff- difficult to maintain and, as a ditional line of song and stand-

bell for 36-year-old birthday usual perspective may be reas-girls. When Captain Oh-Wow is onably funny, but it certainly does turtle" offering a thought for the "Speak the speech, I pray you.

The five-minute show may be heard at 7:55 weeknights on WILS radio in Lansing.

While the series is being heard burns, both of monologues and in Lansing this Friday evening, music, Cosby may be overex- Cosby will be making a personal hanger style the continuing nar- result, quality must almost in- up comedy should be most enjoy-



Eli Wallach: Anne Jackson

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Because the guy we're talking about is a college recruiter from Alcoa. And the only way to play it is honestly.

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So make it a point to meet Alcoa's recruiter. He's a confidence man you can really trust.

Interview date:

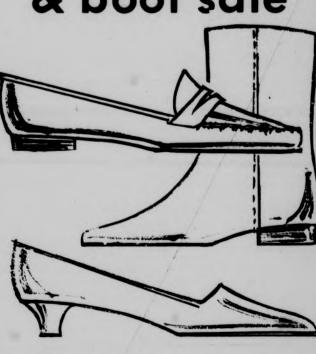
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. Janette

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. Hush Puppies ®

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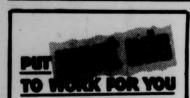
nished. Two parking spaces.

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3-1/18

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CHEVROLET 1962. Impala Super Sport, red convertible, 327/300; 4 on the floor; 4 barrel. sw ----

Automotive

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OLDSMOBILE 1966 442, fourspeece with black vinyl top. 393-5357.

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Automatic. Power steering and brakes. Positraction. 375 hp. cylinder. Stand transmis- 355-9711 or 372-6287. 3-1/17 sion, 24,00°5000 new tires. In showroot, condition. \$1,300. PONTIAC CATALINA Converti-355-9711 or 372-6287. 3-1/17 ble, 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Call

> PONTIAC, 1965, six-passenger wagon. One owner. 30,000 miles. Good condition. Has power. \$1,700. IV 9-6053. Call after 5 p.m.

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Automotive

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BUSBOYS NEEDED. Meals plus money. For Theta Chi. Jim Collins, 332-3581.

earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV2 -6893. C-1/19

REGISTERED NURSES for two extended care facilities. 3-11, 11-7. Liberal salary and benefits. Call Director of Nursing, 332-0817. 10-1/17

in the field of materials: Graduate research assistantships available for physicists, chemists, engineers in outstanding research group. Stipend -- \$2,880/t welve months (half time) plus dependency allowances and remission of all tuition and fees. Post doctoral positions and fellowships also available. For information and applications, write to: Director, MATERIALS RESEARCH LAB-ORATORY, The Pennsylvania State University, 1-112 Research Building, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

Employment

BARTENDER, WAITRESS and waiter. Experienced to work nights. Good pay and working conditions for steady reliable party. Phone POLO BAR, 337-

DRUG CLERK -- Female. Full time. Ideal for student wife. Must be neat and have pleasant personality. Transportation necessary. 332-2831 after 6 p.m.

like to find out more at low cost. CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few tist Church, ED, 9:15-12:15

TWO GIRLS needed To a campus, \$40. RENTED 3 after each S FILL \$10 per week. Phone 400-8836.

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-1/18 EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COM-PANY, Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary

assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-1/18 STUDENT WIFE to help with house and new baby week days for one month beginning mid-

February. Transportation

necsssary. 337-2652. 3-1/19 BABYSITTER AFTERNOONS. Vicinity Burger King. One kindergartner. 351-9556 after

BUSBOY FILLED; Meals 3-1/18 MAID WANTED for sorority house. 528 M.A.C. Avenue. Apply in person. See Mrs. Galehouse.

ORDERLIES FOR two nursing homes. 7-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m. Liberal salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Williams, 332-0817. 10-1/18

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service.

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENT-ALS. 484-9263.

For Rent

DISHWASHERS RENTAL. \$8.00 per month. GE portable mobile maid. Free service and delivery. Call STATE MANAGE-MENT CORP. 332-8687.

DOUBLE GARAGE. Sparrow Hospital area. Secure for storage. \$20 month. Call IV 9-1017.

Apartments

NEEDED: ONE man to share four man apartment. Burcham Woods. Call 351-5893 Paul.

GIRL NEEDED immediate occupancy. For Riverside East. 351-0222.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Need one man. Close, nice. Call 351-GIRL NEEDED immediately.

River's Edge Apartments. Reduced rates, 351-6334, 3-1/18 APARTMENT FOR two to three students. Five blocks to campus. Includes all utilities. Parking. Call after 5 p.m. 669-3131.

TWO MEN for four-man, fourbedroom house. After 3 p.m. ask for Gene, 484-4822.

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS, Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members, Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-1/18

DELUXE FURN ISHED apartments. Now leasing in two new buildings. Near Sparrow Hospital or downtown. For graduate students, professional or business, secretaries, or teachers.

CNE MAN needed immediate occupancy. Burcham Woods. Call

WILLIAMSTON -- TEN miles from college. Furnished. \$110 month includes utilities, 655-10-1/26

pus. \$40. RENI 5 p.m.

WANTED - ONE male for threeman apartment. Reduced rates. 332-8854.

CEDAR STREET. Nicely furnished, carpeted, three rooms and bath. All utilities paid. Married couples only. \$125 month. Phone 482-7744, 485-2677.

ONE MAN wanted for two-man Eydeal Villa apartment, 351-

NEEDED: ONE girl, two-girl apartment, 1/2 block from campus, After five. Olga, 351-9336.

ONE FOR share three-girl Water's Edge apartment. One month free, 351-4581. 3-1/17

NEED FOURTH Dirl immediately RENTED Terrace, opposite RENTED 351-

Furnished, 2 Bdrm.

Apartment

Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond. garbage disposal, short term lease avail. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus.

Eydeal Villa

East Lansing Management Co.

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

EAST LANSING AREA PRIVATE LAKE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS featuring complete air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, oven, range

ENJOY ALL winter and summer sports on a beautiful FURNISHED model open daily 2 to 7. Saturdays and Sun-

DIRECTIONS: Take Saginaw Street east to Haslett Rd. Straight ahead on Haslett Rd., 1/2 mile past Okemos Road to entrance. CHALET PARK APARTMENTS at Lake O' the Hills

PHONE 339-2278

For Rent

REDUCED; NEEDED one girl to take over lease immediately. Riverside East, 351-0497, 351-

MARIGOLD Avenue, 911. MARI-GOLD APARTMENTS. Fur nished one-bedroom. Available January 15th. Phone IV 9-9651.

CAMPUS, NEAR-furnished two man, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120, plus utilities. ED 2-5374.

WILLIAMSTON: TEN - les from college. Incle ENTED es. \$100 month, un RENGE, \$110 month, furnished. 655-2437. 10-1/17

NEAR SPARRROW, or Community College. Business, professional, or graduate students. New building, deluxe furnished apartments. Lease required.

Four-man furnished apartment. Across from campus. Leased now until June or September. Call

332-5051

ONE GIRL needed winter term for University Terrace Apts. \$55. 351-7437.

GIRL FOR new Cedar Village

apartment. Winter, spring, Reduced rent. 351-8881. 3-1/19 ONE OR two girls needed. Rent paid 'til February 10th. No lease

or security deposit required. Burcham Woods. Contact after 5 p.m., 351-0950. SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment. One bedroom, furnished, walk to

campus. Phone after 5 p.m. for

information, 351-5139. 5-1/23 DELUXE TWO-bedroom furnished apartment. One block *--- Mchigan. Get away from the campus rush; the high cost of apartment living. Enjoy yourself at almost half the cost. Carpeting, including kitchen tomake cleaning easier. Avocado appliances, disposal. See to ap-

preciate. 484-8735.

1441 EAST Michigan Avenue. Large, furnished 11/2 bedroom. \$125. Water and heat furnished. Call IV 9-1017. Also basement apartment. \$90 month. Everything furnished.

FOREIGN FOOD INDIAN - ARABIC - SPANISH Food from most foreign countries - including U.S. SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY

2310 S. CEDAR

RIVER HOUSE **APARTMENTS** Furnished three-bedroom

luxury penthouse. Close to campus. Renting immediately. Call 337-2406, 332-0255. TWO GIRLS needed immediately. Riverside East Apartments. \$62.50. Call 351-8546. 3-1/18 NEEDED: ONE girl, four-girl apartment. Evergreen Arms.

FOURTH MAN for apartment in Albert. 351-0746. 5-1/22 WANTED: ONE girl for winter

and spring. \$50 month. 351-

Call 351-8752.

8754.

PX Store -- Frandor

Snow Shoes, \$24.88 up Pea Coats, \$21.95 Hand Warmers, \$1.29 up Fleece lined boots, \$7.88 up Ski Jackets, \$8.88 Ski Caps, 98¢ Ski Racks, \$15.88 Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88 Throwing Knives, 99¢

Military Blankets, \$3.88 up

Cigarettes, 26¢ tax included

Machettes, \$2.98

AND THE

IV 4-7594 353-1872

ACROSS

ambition

13. Placed at

intervals

16. Mountain

14. Pebbles

crest

17. Maxim

15. Wither

22. Lily

24. Fodder

plant

25. Half boot

26. Coquette

30. Work unit

28. Obligations

20. Black wood

21. Alternative

11. Change

31. Edible fish

36. At a distance

39. Sparoid fish

42. Coffee house

34. Parent

38. Recede

40. Watch

44. Evoke

46. Tumult

47. Withdraw

45. Capable

1. Lariat

2. Communic

4. Half score



32. Mortification

PER CAR TIIC ATRIA TU RADIU ALKAL 6. Belgian 9. Respond

> 10. Blissful places . Variety of 12. Revises 15. Yellow other 19. Fairs

22. Locomotive 23. Distilling apparatus 25. Oceanic 28. Mountain 29. That girl

31. Roof overhangs 33. Warn varn

34. Oral declara tion 35. Emerged 37. Food staple 39. Gouge

43. Urial

45. Tellurium

41. Cover

For Rent

Apartments

FRANDOR NEAR - one-bedroom deluxe. Air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, drapes. One mile from campus. Lease required. Furnished by request. \$135. 351-4387. 3-1/17

WANTED ONE or two girls to share large apartment. 489-3-1/17

WANTED - TWO girls to share four-man apartment. Close. 3-1/17

FOURTH MANfor winter/spring. River's Edge Apartment. Reduced rates. 351-0278. 3-1/19

LUXURY THREE - four man apartment, Will sublease, Come evenings. Beal Street apartment #7A or call Govan Management. 3-1/19

UNFURNISHED THREE room apartment. Available immediately - Near bus and shopping. Phone FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811. Eleanor Fabian, IV 5-3-1/19

GIRLS -- WINTER and spring term. Quiet, convenient, parking, reasonable, 332-8903,

Houses

NEED ONE man for house. \$55 month. Near campus. 351-3-1/18

TWO MAN furnished first floor of house. Near Sparrow. Now till June, at least. Call 484-3-1/18

WANTED: ONE or two girls for house near campus. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 337-7116.

EAST LANSING, Fantastic student rental. Extra large house with fireplace, dish washer, completely furnished. Will accommodate one large group or two smaller groups. For complete information, call John Schell, ED 2-6595 or 487-3824. 4-1/19

GIRL TO share half of double room in large house, Close. \$25. per month. 351-5705.

TWO BEDROOM house. Detroit Street, Lansing. The price is right. Call 489-5854. 3-1/19 GIRLS -- TWO needed. Furnished

pus. 665-3011. SPACE FOR One girl in eight girl house. All conveniences. 242 Oakhill. Call after 5 p.m.

home, three blocks from cam-

WEST WILLOW near.11/2 blocks from Willow Deet School.
Clean two Large REN mardwood floors. Basen ent. Recreation room. Carage. Couple with one child. OR 6-4141, OR 6-5983. 10-1/17

CORAL GABLES -- near. Two men to share furnished house. Single rooms with heat furnished. \$50 each. Call 337-

PROSPECT. FURNISHED house for five men. \$12. Call nights

EAST LANSING -- Three-bedroom furnished. Three or four students. Call 337-7978.

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom. Quiet residential. Parking. HEATHKIT FM Stereo receiver. \$200. Utilities paid. 332-3617, 337-9412.

MEN! SHARE house. Close. \$44 includes utilities. Cooking, parking. 351-7754. 3-1/19

ATTENTION GIRLS: sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. Fred Allen, 351-7934 or 351-3-1/19

FOREIGN STUDENTS. Single rooms. Parking, lounge, television, 337-2225, 372-1031, 351-5-1/19

TWO MEN room unsupervised. Parking and cooking. \$70 month. 332-6880. 10-1/18

MEN -- INTERNATIONAL welcome. One-half double immediately. Cooking, private entrance. Block campus. 5:30

p.m., 332-2195. NEAR UNION. Men. Single or double. TV and lounge areas. No parking. Kitchen. 351- MICROPHONE (ELECTRO-

rooms. Pringer gentleman.
Refriger E 37 per month.
Phone 4. -7282. 5-1/18

For Rent

single, 135 Linden Street, East Lansing. 489-5566 or 351-9458.

SUPERVISED ROOMS, male students. Cooking and parking. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey. IV 5-

KITCHEN UNITS. Two men. Block campus. Parking, television. 332-1031, 337-2225.

MEN: ONE block from campus. Laundry and stores. Call 351-3-1/16

SINGLE OP RENTED n. Close in. \$8. (RENTED 37-1598. 3-1/16

UNSUPERVISED ROOMS for \$12.50 per week with full bath. One mile east of campus. 351-

MALE STUDENT. Winter. Half double. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 4-1/19 EAST LANSING near campus. Male student rooms, Singles

For Sale

HEAD MASTERS 205 cm. New Look-Nevada step-in bindings.

ELECTRIC RANGE 1 1/2 years old. 30". Westinghouse Coppertone. \$125. 372-4278. 5-1/18

SHOULDER LENGTH hair fall. Light brown. \$45 with case.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner

suction). A-l condition. \$23. C-1/18 STEREO. LESA-changer, shure cartridge, Grommes amplifier,

speakers. \$65. 353-6801. VM TOP of the line stereo. Must sell. Best offer. 351-8508.

3-1/17 SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home, and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIB-UTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-1/18

ETRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317.

DRY COPIER -- 3-M. 1967. Model 107. Too small for present needs. Must sell, make offer. Phone 332-0817 between 9-5 p.m. 10-1/17

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection ==----of plain and fancy diamonds. UP TO 1/3 and more savings. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michi- CAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing gan. Phone 485-4391.

ADMIRAL 21" TV. Ironrite mangle. Red breakfast set. Top coat, sports coat, and jacket -all size 38. 482-6515. 3-1/18

BURKE AND James press camera. Accessories. \$60.351-9403, after 4 p.m. 3-1/18

or 353-8655.

ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived -- imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and ----services. Also used. EAST FREE COLOR 5 x 7 enlargment LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C WE'VE ACCUMULATED some used HiFis. SCOTT, STROM-BERG,-CARLSON, MACIN-TOSH, WOLLENSAK, UHER, AMPEX, SONY, REK-O-KUT. All priced reasonable. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South

HEAD STANDAR '' 1", Cubco bindings, siz coots, poles. \$50. 393-24 ofter 3:00 p.m.

Pennsylvania, Lansing.

Voice 664) and stand; two guitar stands. Phone 882-8413, eve-

HAND-KNIT fisherman's sweater. Winter white. Warm and wonderful. ED 2-3842. 3-1/19

For Sale

MEN STUDENTS. Double or ELECTRIC GUITAR and Fender THE OTHERSIDE means amplifier. Proverb dual channel. Two 13" speakers. Vibrate ments. 353-8378, 489-7916. foot pedal. 484-4617 after 6:30.

> YASHICA 44A, filters, \$25.; Periflex SLR, telephoto, \$70.; Lane cedar chest (new) \$90.; IV 4-0863 after 7 p.m.

HAMMOND ORGAN Model M-101, two years old for \$1,095. 489-

ROCKER: EARLY American. Like new. Good buy. Accepting bids. 482-5730.

FENDER BASSMAN and Gibson

EBO Bass. Like new condition. Reasonable price. 353-1372.

and cover. Almost new. Thomas,

4-1/19

351-0542.

BEAGLE TERRIER -- Female. Eight SOLD Has shots. Despera SOLD good home. Free. 351-7322. or doubles. IV5-6581, ED 2-

ONE OR two men for new mobile home. \$50. 482-9112. 3-1/18 Koflak boots (10). poles. \$110. SKYLINE 10' x 40' 1960 Fur-Dave, ED 7-9547 5-6 p.m. nished, storage shed. Near nished, storage shed. Near campus. Very good condition.

Lost & Found

LOST: MALE Siamese cat. Orchard Street, East Lansing, 337-7364. 8-10 a.m.

Personal

with all the attachments (good SAVE UP to \$50 or more on car insurance. Young drivers age 21-25, or married, 16-25. Take driver's test. Phone 485-3647. C-1/18

> FRANCIS X AND THE BUSHMEN. Some dates available this term. IV 4-7594, 353-1872. 5-1/23 CO-EDS: WHAT does the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity "Little Sisters" chapter do? Open Rush January 17th, 7-9 p.m., will give you the opportunity to see what it's all about. The Brothers, and the Little Sisters, invite you to come and meet us. Call for a ride, 352-5035.

ICE RUNS-SPARTAN SPORTS CAR CLUB. Sunday, January 21st at Dells' on Lake Lansing. Practice at 10 a.m. One car at a time on the ice. Trophies. Call Rich, 332-5521, Jon, 351-6174.

THE ROGUES are back. The sound of campus. Telephone;

9 OUT OF 10 doctors prescribe "THE PARAMOUNTS" to mend the hole in your SOUL. and put a cut in your strut. 8 men. 355-6423, 355-6315.

Comparison welcome. OPTI-Building. Phone IV 2-4667.

ARE YOU a potential counselor? If you have had any experience with conscientious objection (religious, moral, or political) and your local draftboard, please call Marion Anderson, 485-8035, 9-5 p.m.

Walnut cabinet, \$110. 351-7555 DINO AND THE DYNAMICS. Available January 19th, February 2nd, 9th. Call now. SOUL-ING at GRANDMOTHERS TG's Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights, starting Sunday. 351-4207.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDLEWILD PUBLISH-ERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California.

plus 25% discount with each roll AND PRESCRIPTION CENTER,

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beau- EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS ty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAL COS-METICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan.

WANTED -- CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

NOW!! SPRING suit and dress fabrics \$1.98 to \$4.98. Sale on all winter fabrics. YARN AND FABRIC CENTER, Mason. 676-2973. Open Friday evenings.

Personal

"SOUL." Six men, nine instru-

10-1/18 WANTED-SINGLE, junior and senior men and women for research project in which you will simply meet and talk with another student. If interested, come during one of these periods to Olds Hall: Room 207--Monday, Jan. 15, 6-8 p.m., Tues-day, Jan. 16, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Room 111 Tuesday, Jan. 16, 6-8 p.m.; Room 208 Wednesday Jan. 17, 4:30-6 p.m. Or call Dr. Stollak, 353-8877. 5-1/17 FORTY TOP soul and rock bands. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, 351-5665. C-1/18

Peanuts Personal

GARRARD 50 stereo turntable KRISTY: HATING winter term is HI LUV -- It's grand staying up NORTH for Winter Rush. Happy Jan? 12th. The Silly Goose.

Real Estate

RANCH HOME needed. Have buyer for three-bedroom ranch home. Garage and basement. Under \$19,000. What have you to offer? Call L. F. McKee, IV 5-2211, evenings IV 9-5009. STAY REALTY COMPANY, realtor. 3-1/17

Service

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to Detroit," Bayne said. softner. Same diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby civilie todied free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE. 914 East Gier. Phone 482-0864.

SENTRY'S preferred young HELEN DE MERITT professional. Theses, term papers, Multilith. IBM Selectric. 393-

> STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses, 337-2134

ANN BROWN; typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience, 332-8384,

printing. 337-1527. BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small.

Block off campus. 332-3255. TERM PAPERS. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Corona Electric, elite print. 332-8505.

CAROL WINELY, Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing. Spartan Village. 355-2804.

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. Before 5 p.m., 485-4366, after 5:30, 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery.

Transportation

WANTED: RIDERS to Flint leaving daily 1:30 p.m., return 1:00 a.m. Call 484-4960 after 10a.m. 10-1/25

----- CHEAP INSURED Transportation, round trip, anywhere in Florida. Spring break. Call

Wanted

GUITAR TEACHER, folk or classical, for teen-age girl. 337-

BABY-SITTING in my home. East Side. IV 9-3620.

CHILD CARE in my University Village apartment. Prefer children ages 3, 4, 5. Call 355-

C-1/18 GRADUATES ARE looking for work. Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling

will do ladies' alterations. 372-

355-8255. BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor -- \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10,00. O negative --\$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNI-TY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday: 12-6:30 Wednesday and Thursday. 337-7183.

FEARS ASSASSINATION

Nasser stymies talks with Israel

Chances that Israel and the United Arab Republic (UAR) could agree on nationalistic problems are stymied by UAR President Abdel Nasser's fears that he would be assassinated if talks were made with the Israeli government, a member of the American University field staff said Tuesday.

Ned Bayne said that Israel is confronting problems with the land it took from the Arabs in last June's Middle East war and is willing to discuss them with the Arab nations.

"Israel would accept an agreement, even if not on its own terms." Bayne said, speaking before the MSU Faculty Club on "The Consequences of the Mid-East War."

Nasser's fears, however, are delaying any talks, Bayne ex-

Bayne, who is on a lecture tour after he was in the Middle East last September, said the main Israeli problem is not economic, but rather one of managing conflicting economic national-

One of the areas that is a trouble spot for the Israelis is the Arab dominated city of Jeru-

"The mayor of Jerusalem said it is not good to create our own

"The Israelis don't want a pervious state," he added. "They don't want to live with the Arabs. The two nationalisms are separable. This is the basic issue of the conflict."

The territory Israel took from the Arabs, which is nearly three times its own size, has proven economically profitable to the Israeli government, Bayne said. The Sinai, in particular, produces nearly two million tons of

But the Israelis want secu-

lation, despite economic value in the Arab population.

ritorial concessions for security," he said.

Bayne discussed the possibility of Israel producing an atomic bomb, but said the government would not make one other than for defense purposes.

"It would cost much to produce one," he said. "But acquiring \$50 million is not one of their

concerns. "They feel they could make better use of the money, for instance, in conversion of sea water to fresh water."

Summer Employment

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at Call 332-1437 for a ride. least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Monday, Jan. 22: The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.: Jrs. and above for summer or part time positions.

Vick Chemical Co., Division of in the college of business interested in marketing or sales ad-

Tuesday, Jan. 23:

Flint Police Dept: Police administration Juniors and Seniors.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Camp Tamarack, Fresh Air Society: Various camp positions available.

Scott Paper Co.: Marketing (B) going on to graduate school or MBA candidates. Thursday, Jan. 25: Dow Chemical Co.: Juniors

and/or 1st year MBA's (with technical undergraduate degrees only) in chemical and mechanical oil and it enables the Israeli government to maintain good engineering and chemistry. relations with Iran, according to Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25 and 26:

Haskins and Sells: Accounting Jrs. and above. Friday, Jan. 26,:

Camp Easton for Boys: Var-"They are willing to make ter- ious positions available.

The Film Society will present Federico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission is 50 cents. It will also be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday.

The Free University Class in chess will meet at 7 tonight

in 309 Bessey Hall. Bill Devin will teach and all students owning chess sets are requested to bring them. The Greek Week Executive Board will meet at 6:30 tonight

Spartan Women's League will meet at 7 tonight in 37 Union. All those unable to attend last week's rush are invited.

The Union Board will meet at 7 tonight in 30 Union. All members must attend.

Sign-up for the Union Board European flights is open from 1 - 5 p.m. daily in the Union Board Office.

Jerry Regier will speak at a meeting of the Campus Crusade for Christ at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 544 Abbott Road. His topic will be "Any Ol' Bush Will Do."

The Bethel Manor Christian Co-op for Men will hold an open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at 803 East Grand River.

The Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 38 Union.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will hold election of officers at 7 tonight in 102 Home Economics Bldg.

The Promenaders will hold lessons and an open dance at Richardson-Merrell, Inc: Jrs. 7 tonight in 34 Women's L.M. Bldg.

> Lower Lounge. "The Better Mousetrap" will perform. Admission The Child Development Club wll meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in

There will be a mixer from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in Phillips

the basement of Lab Pre-School Unit 3. Sue Ambron will speak on 'Merrill Palmer Institute and Graduate Studies." The Water Polo Club will hold practices at 4:30 p.m. daily for

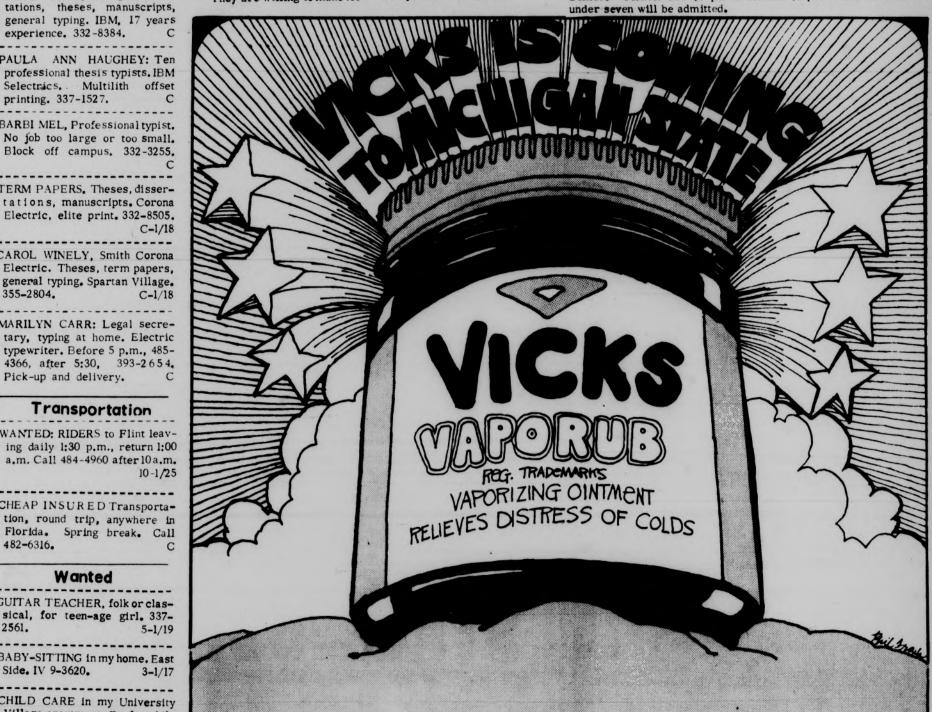
Anyone interested in tutoring foreign students in English is asked to call the English Language Center at 353-0802 or go to 1 International Center.

the rest of the term in the Jenison Pool.

The Free University Class "Linguistic Anthropology, Self-Determination and Electric Music' will meet at 7 tonight. Students previously contacted should call 332-1313 for the class location.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in 304 and 310 Bessey

" Land ... he e en arabian wigne at 0:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Methodist Church, 1118 South Harrison Road. Tickets are available in the UN Lounge, Union and 110 International Center. Tickets are \$3 per adult and \$2 per child. No children



Juniors In College Of Business Administration

Get A Fast Start On Your Sales/Marketing Career By Participating In:

Vick's Summer Sales—Marketing Program

Detailed EXPLANATION WILL BE PRESENTED BY VICK REPRESENTATIVES ON MONDAY, JANUARY 22 AT THE:

PLACEMENT BUREAU CONFERENCE ROOM 1:30 and 3:00 P.M.

Mannes speech

(continued from page one)

"Middle class America, church, state, and society still insist that the only acceptable behavior is what is considered 'normal' behavior. That love. like learning, can be institutionalized. That one man's mean is another man's meat. Or should

"Laws and institutions, as you well know, have not yet caught

Economy

(continued from page one) are expected to emphasize the third and fourth quarter figures, however, when they appear before the House Ways and Means Committee on Jan. 22 to appeal again

tax surcharge. The fourth quarter gain followed a \$16.1 billion advance in the third quarter and both figures reflect a strike at the Ford Motor Co., which began in mid-September and lasted through October.

for approval of the 10 per cent

The half year gain of \$32.5 billion was the largest since the march to it," she concluded. fourth quarter of 1965 and the "You may fall on your face. first quarter of 1966 when the But who, I ask you, who has ever Vietnam war buildup produced a been anybody, doesn't?" \$35.9-billion combined advance.

cannot be codified in this way. So long as we do others no harm, how we choose to live is our own affair, and ours alone. How you choose to live is yours alone. And if you are able to bring about an intelligent society--I avoid the word 'great'--one of the most important things you will have to do is remove the senseless stigmas that prevail against single men or single women, against unwed couples, against whatever kind of love is the product of deep inner need." She urged the audience not to Administration witnesses "play it too cool. The ultimate pattern of life is immense. There are other worlds in other galaxies

up with reality. Men and women

than by an electric circus, you're half dead already. "You won't find yourself in a crowded room. You may find yourself under the crowded sky of night, where if you attach yourself to a single star, you will discover that you are one of many

that may have far transcended

ours, and if you aren't turned on

more by a shower of meteors

millions, but still one. "Listen to your own drum and



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REG. 15¢ VALUE SPARTAN FROZEN 6 FL. OZ. CANS

REG. 39¢ VALUE SPARTAN POLYBAGS FROZEN CORN OR PEAS - 1 LB. 4 OZ. GREEN BEANS 1 LB. 8 OZ. MIXED VEGETABLES 1 LB. 8 OZ.





BREADED PORK CUTLETS

LB. 79¢ STUFFED PORK CHOPS HERRUD'S LEONA BOLOGNA SLICED 39¢ HERRUD'S COLD MEATS PKG.

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BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST

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CREAM WAFER STIX--II OZ, WT.

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FARMER PEETS RING BOLOGNA OSCAR MAYER LINK SAUSAGE

1 LB. 5 OZ.

2 DOZ. PKG.

POLLY ANNA FRIED

POLLY ANNA

SWEET ROLLS

EACH

GROUND BEEF CHUCK LB. 68¢

EXTRA LEAN

GROUND BEEF STEAK LB. 78¢

ECKRICH REG. OR ALL-BEEF

PESCHKE SKINLESS

FRANKS

2 LB. \$ 109 PROTEN BONELESS

BEEF STEW MEAT

REG. 30¢ COUNTRY FRESH

REG. 89¢ DUTCH CHOC. MARSH. ALMOND COUNTRY

POLL ANNA 1 LB.

POLLY ANNA-1 LB. 4 OZ.

DUTCH PAN BREAD 4FOR\$1 CINN. ROLLS

RAISIN BREAD

REG. 65¢ POLLY ANNA-READY TO EAT

DOLE HAWAIIAN

1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS

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ROME **APPLES**

MCINTOSH, JONATHAN

MID MICH. YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 39¢

FOLIAGE PLANTS ASST. POTS 29¢EA. 3/85¢ PLANT SOIL ALL PURPOSE 2 LB. 8 OZ. BAG

PLANT FOOD LUSTRE 4 FL. OZ. B OZ. BTL. REG. 59¢ FOUR FISHERMEN

14 OZ. WT. PKG. OF 18

8 FOR 35¢

GFOR 43¢

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FOULD'S MINI PACK

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REG. OR DRIP

1 QT. 14 OZ.

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FRESH AND GOOD