SDS forms Anti-Draft Union to halt system



Vol. 59 Number 104



January 13, 1967

ROMNEY TELLS LEGISLATORS

Tax reform top job in '67

Setting July 1 as a target date for adopting a tax program, Gov. George Romney told legislators yesterday that tax reform is a top priority job in their 1967 session.

Though Romney did not mention a state income tax, many legislators feel it will be a part of detailed fiscal programs the governor presents later this month.

The April 1 date set by Romney will take effect July 1, at the start of the new fiscal year.

Romney warned: "... we will not spend more next year than we are willing to pay in taxes.

"I do not intend to sign any appropriation bills until I can see where the money is coming from," he said.

With the possibility of his political career riding on the success or failure of his programs, Romney told a

State Board med school approval seen

By MIKE BROGAN State News Staff Writer

Expansion of MSU's College of Human Medicine into a full, degree-granting medical school will probably receive approval at the State Board of Education's Jan. 24-25 meeting, a source close to the board said Thursday.

There was speculation that the question might be considered at the Jan. 10-11 meeting, but the board didn't discuss the joint session of the House and Senate "the stark fact is that the cost of state services demanded by the public is outrunning the revenues produced by present taxes."

Romney outlined other proposals aimed at strengthening state and local government and improving services in education, mental health, civil rights, law enforcement, labor and Upper Penninsula economic development.

He did not say how much additional revenue he will ask for, though he said the 1967-68 budget will require an extra \$110 million over present revenue "just to stand still"; to continue present programs without improvements or additions.

Romney warned that failure to undertake tax action would only invite more federal financing and control.

His 2,500-word message also recommended:

-An urban cooperation act permitting neighboring local governments to jointly exercise municipal powers.

-A metropolitan areas act to permit establishement of metropolitan transit authorities and allow voluntary associations of regional local government officials.

-A state boundary commission to enable orderly expansion of city boundaries.

-An office of local and urban affairs in the executive office to act as a contact between state and local governments. Speaking of economic development in the Upper Penninsula, the governor suggested that removal of tolls on the Mackinac Bridge would "contribute more than any single governmental step to the U.P.'s continued resurgence."



Thank you, gentlemen

Gov. George Romiey accepts legislators' applause before delivering his State of the State message Thursday. Runney said financial stability is Michigan's greatest problem. **UPI** Telephoto



Copyright State News 1967

A subsidiary now being organized by the MSU chapter of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) plans to "bring the system to a grinding halt by interfering as efficiently as possible with the formal functioning of the Selective Service System.'

To be called the Anti-Draft Union, it hopes to:

--block buses carrying pre-inductees to testing centers, such as Detroit's Fort Wayne.

10c

--disrupt induction proceedings at the

fort. --picket and demonstrate at local draft boards.

--possibly break up draft-exemption testing sessions.

--harass recruiters in the MSU Student Union.

--campaign through "We Won't Be Drafted" petitions and an educational program against the draft in general, emphasizing opposition to the draft for Viet Nam.

This activist position is a tactical about-face for the local chapter, which for the last year-and-a-half has concentrated on informational work, such as speeches, symposia and discussion groups.

Section 12 of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, the basis for the present Selective Service System, reads in part:

". . . Any person or persons who shall knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way, by force or violence or otherwise, with the administra-

tion of this title (law) or the rules or regulations made pursuant thereto or who conspires to commit any one or more of such offenses shall upon conviction in any District Court of the United States of competent jurisdiction be punished by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service System, said Thursday that he could not recall any convictions in Michigan under this section of the act.

However, several draft-eligible males who were convicted of trespassing in an Ann Arbor Selective Service office in Oct., 1965, were later re-classified 1-A by their local boards. Several successfully appealed their re-classifications.

Draft reform, now being considered in Washington, is opposed by SDS on the grounds that it is "window dressing of an intolerable system."

At Michigan State the Anti-Draft Union intends to "oppose the oppressive American foreign policy which wages wars like that in Viet Nam."

It plans to form chapters first on campus and at East Lansing High School, then at Lansing high schools and "ghettos."

Plans call for the Anti-Draft Union to be community-wide, but limited in membership, because "anti-draft work is difficult and risky work; therefore the union cannot tolerate slackers and must keep them out of its ranks."

Its organization as a "syndicalist union"

(please turn to the back page)

BUT ENEMIES RESIST

Mao shuffles army to find dissidents

TOKYO I -- Mao Tse-tung issued an ultimatum to his enemies Thursday to surrender, then appealed for and got army support in his power struggle, Radio Peking said.

However, the army admitted "stubborn elements" in its ranks oppose the party chairman.

Mao ordered a complete overhaul of the Military Cultural Revolutionary Committee of the Armed Forces, placing that important organ directly under Chen Pota. This apparently is to weed out army dissidents.

Mao was reported back in Peking taking personal charge of his struggle against the faction headed by President Liu Shao-chi. Peking radio said Mao's appeal was met by immediate declarations of loyalty on all

reconsideration immediately and surrender to the revolutionary people."

Stronger powers were given to the security police to crack down on opponents of Mao, said a report from Peking to Japanese newspapers. Kyodo news service and the latest wall bulletins posted on the streets of the capital said security police throughout the country were instructed to arrest anyone distributing antirevolutionary material, or criticizing Mao and his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Piao.

A correspondent of Kyodo news service quoted one wall poster as confirming reports that Mao was back in Peking. Mao and Lin had been reported in southern China. "Mao personally decided to publish the message to the people of Shanghai the day after he returned to Peking," said the wall poster. The reference was to an order from Mao quarantining Shanghai and limiting all travel in and out of the city, apparently following an outbreak of fighting. To a world intrigued by official acknowledgements of bitter party strife and some violence, the search for a true picture was a difficult one. It was the language of the official pronouncements and reports of the few newspapermen permitted inside the country that provided clues.

Newly elected board member James F. O'Neil of Livonia, who indicated in December he was not prepared to say how he would vote on the proposal, said Thursday he is still studying the question.

Republicans O'Neil and Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics, replaced Democrats Donald M.D. Thurber of Grosse Pointe and Dr. Leon Fill of Huntington Woods Jan. 1.

Fill voted for the medical school Dec. 21 while Thurber opposed it. The proposal failed to gain approval at that meeting when the board reached a tie vote.

O'Neil said much of the data he considers necessary to reach a decision is not available and pointed out that the MSU question is only a part of the citizens' committee report studying the needs of health facilities in Michigan.

Michigan osteopaths have asked that the board consider their proposed school of osteopathy as well as the MSU school before reaching a decision.

O'Neil said the citizens' committee recommendation does not include "the number of osteopaths in the state or consider their needs."

"I'd like to know why they can't be trained in the same facilities," he remarked.

O'Neil stressed that the object of the committee's study is to review the state's entire medical needs.

WASHINGTON P -- Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge predicted Thursday a downturn in the percentage of American casualties in Vietnam this year.

"The war would be pretty nearly over." Lodge added, once success is achieved in wiping out the threat from hardcore terrorists to Vietnamese villagers. But he gave no date on when he thought this slower, pacification task might be completed.

Lodge spoke in an interview with The Associated Press prior to his departure for Saigon Saturday after a month in the United States on home leave and consultation.

He met Wednesday with President Johnson. Afterward, he told reporters U.S. forces may win military victory over organized Red troops this year but this would not automatically end the war. U.S. troops number near 400,000 now and suffer about 100 deaths weekly.Lodge outlined four kinds of war being fought in South Vietnam - the conventional military operation against large units,

Lodge predicts decrease in Viet Nam war casualties

weeding out tegrorists, development of a constitutional political system which is under way, and the economic battle in which inflation has been successfully "staved off" at this point.

U.S. troops have been searching out Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army units.

"The weeding out of the terrorists is

almost wholly a job for the Vietnamese," Lodge said.

"Until this is done and until local political institutions are constructed under which a police program and an economic and social program can be conducted, Vietnam cannot stand by itself and will continue to require help."

Lodge said that U.S. bombing will not stop.

A bit slippery

Battalion Fire Chief John Mangan, Pittsburgh, takes a header after slipping on an icyporch roof during a general alarm fire which forced four families from their apartments Wednesday. He returned **UPI** Telephoto to duty moments later.

sides for the leadership of the 2.5 millionman Chinese people's army.

But an editorial in the army newspaper Liberation Army Daily conceded the existence of dissidents with this declaration:

"Let's start a struggle against the handful of stubborn elements within the military who follow a bourgeois and reactionary line.'

An editorial in the Peking Peoples' Daily and the theoretical journal Red Flag, both under Mao's control, warned the opposing faction "to make a final

Mechanical details stall Freedom Report

Efforts to speed the Academic Freedom Report to the Academic Senate by early February will be impeded by mechanical details of revision, printing and distribution, the secretary of faculties reported Thursday.

"I don't see how it possibly can be considered by the Senate before the middle of February," said William H. Combs, dean of university services.

Editorial revision, printing and distribution of the report should take at least three weeks, Combs estimated.

Approved by the Academic Council Tuesday, the Academic Freedom Report is now being altered to constitutional form by a faculty editorial revision committee. The twice-revised report presently is in the form of a recommendation on student rights by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to the Academic Council.

The council, a major governing body of administrators and faculty, asked last week that Combs, as secretary of faculties, call a special meeting of the Senate in early February to consider the report. Composed of all tenured faculty members with the rank of assistant professor and above, the Academic Senate can only recommend approval or rejection of the report, which will then be sent to President Hannah and the Board of Trustees. The Senate cannot revise or modify the report.

John H. Reinoehl, a member of the editorial revision committee, said Wednesday that the revision was a "relatively short task" which could be completed within a week to ten days. The revision will not deal with the report's contents, he said.

"The report ought to be distributed to Academic Senate members 10 days to two weeks before the meeting," he ex-

Senate meeting before the faculty convocation on February 12."

Distribution is another problem, he said. The current manpower shortage on campus may indicate that the system of giving a personal copy of the report to each Senate member may take longer than usual.

Rights body to aid African student in bias complaint

The secretary of East Lansing's Human Relations Commission will accompany an MSU foreign student today to begin housing discrimination proceedings with the State Civil Rights Commission.

The African student, whose name cannot be released until a public hearing is set, attempted several months ago to rent a room in East Lansing.

After the landlady told him the room had already been rented, he found it was still empty. The student took the matter to the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, which was unable to resolve the prob-

"I'll go with the student when he signs the complaint," explained William Bopf, secretary of the East Lansing commission. "After that, it will be up to the state commission to discuss the problem with the complainant and the landlady to determine whether there was really discrimination."

If the State Civil Rights Commission finds there may have been discrimination, a public hearing will be held.

New student committee may influence 'U' policy

By ELLEN ZURKEY State News Staff Writer

...

Students may have a direct influence on grading policy, selection of instructors, tenure and curriculum within each college for the first time in the history of the university.

An Academic Co-ordinating Committee has been established under the joint sponsorship of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) Student Board and Honors College Student Board.

The organization will be an ad hoc committee composed of five members appointed by Honors College and two members appointed by ASMSU.

The Academic Co-ordinating Committee will set up committees in each college to act as a student advisory board to that college. Although the Academic Co-ordinating Committee will establish general guide lines for all the committees it forms, the specific job of each will vary from college to college.

Questions these committees may study will include the pass-fail grading system, additional courses to be taught within a college and the hiring and firing of instructors. The committee will present its recommendations to each college dean who will be free to accept or reject them. ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham said

many college deans have already expressed favor for the idea.

It is possible that some colleges will have student advisory committees by spring term. The college of Social Science has already asked for such a committee.

"It is always helpful to have both faculty and student advice on what is happening in your college," said Louis L. McQuitty, dean of the College of Social Science.

"If we are given such a committee I will ask its advice on any matter it felt was important," he said.

(please turn to the back page)



Kyle C. Kerbawy editor-in-chief

Joel Stark advertising manager

Eric Pianin, managing editor James Spaniolo, campus editor Thomas Segal, editorial editor Lawrence Werner, sports editor Andrew Mollison, executive reporter William G. Papciak, asst. ad manager

Friday Morning, January 13, 1967

EDITORIALS State of Union? Wait and see

A seemingly calm Lyndon Johnson Tuesday outlined the most ambitious and challenging program ever offered this nation.

In his long one hour-ten minute State of the Union address, Johnson combined broad brush strokes with pin-point particulars while telling us that, with certain modifications, this country can continue to buy both guns and butter.

The most important of the recommendations is a six per cent surtax on corporate and private income taxes.

Distasteful as this will be to most taxpayers, some type of tax measure has been needed for some time. The main objection is that the hike will come about eight months too late.

The time for a tax hike was last summer when inflation was strongest and the economy was in a period of extended boom. But this summer, Johnson was concerned more with the upcoming off-year elections that with the state of the economy.

Boom slacking

Now the boom is slacking off and while the tax hike is still needed, it is a chancier proposition now. With it, we run the risk of bringing on a recession.

of the president's tax proposal was predictably cool. Congressional leaders have adopted a wait-and-see attitude towards instituting the hike. The waiting period, which would take place regardless of Congressional reception, will give Congress the opportunity to watch the state of the economy for any sign of recession.

No instant success

Many observers expected Johnson to call for a cutback in Great Society programs rather than raise taxes. The President, resisting any temptation to interpret the November elections as a repudiation of those programs, instead wisely called for a continuation and improvement of the Great Society.

The war on poverty has been underway for only two years. As the Presidenthimself said, any such large program will never meet with instant success; it will certainly encounter errors in attempting to achieve its goal. But, as the President realizes, the program must be pushed forward towards completion.

Among Johnson's proposals was a 20 per cent

it is paradoxical that the increase in benefits will itself fan the flames of the inflation which made it necessary.

Among the other important presidential recommendations were:

--passage of a safe streets and anti-crime law

--an increase in the war on poverty by \$270 million

--an extension of East-West trade relations

--combination of the departments of commerce and labor into a new department of business and labor.

All were outlined only in broad generalities. All will mean little to the public until the specific recommendations for each are spelled out and the president reveals how he plans to institute and finance them.

Discouraging

In a speech which concentrated on domestic affairs, the President's brief comments on Viet Nam and the foreign situation were discouraging. Instead of announcing a cessation of bombing in North Viet Nam. the President merely reasserted his determination to "halt communist aggression." It was rather unfortunate that LBJ chose the

East-West trade relations. In short, as is usually said in State of the Union addresses, this is a time of testing for the United States. Or rather it is merely a continuation of the testing that has gone on continuously since 1941.

The country now has a hint of the kind of answers the Administration will offer. Johnson outlined an ambitious program, one we are unsure the United States can or even should try to fulfill. But, with the exception of Viet Nam, it is a program that should be tried.

-- The Editors

Elliot 111/11/ We'll have to start using copper bullets -- what with inflation and all.

MIKE BROGAN That power-packed bulb

Power failures are "In."

Everyone remembers the great blackout of the entire Eastern seaboard early last year. Millions were plunged into total darkness and cries of "Invasion!" and "Communist Conspiracy" arose.

The kilowatt cut-off was also part of routine living to 38,000 MSU students last year, as more than once the power plant ran into difficulties and people looked into the heavens, expecting to see great rocks falling or to hear the roar of a doomful wind.

It happened again last week when the great turbines conked out and, among other things, trapped two coeds in an elevator for several hours. Murmurs of "conspiracy" have once

more arisen on campus and students are checking under their beds for communists. Our roving gadfly reporter took note

out there was a student in a south campus dorm who turned on his tensor lamp." "And that was what caused the fail-

ure? How?" "The maufacturers aren't kidding when they tell you those things are powerful.

The kid I was telling you about, the one that turned on the light? It melted his desk, whoosh, just like that." "Surely sir, you can't mean that ten-

sors are the cause of the failures." "No doubt about it. I mean, what else could it be?"

"And it actually melted a desk?"

"Yes, and missing desks fit into the whole problem too. Last year after the first power failure five students requested new desks for their rooms. University officials thought maybe the desks were being pawned, but investigators found that desks were missing only after power failures."

"No, but I'm going to write a letter to Con-Edison in New York and tell them to stop with the snide remarks and cute notes they keep writing." "Snide remarks!?"

"They keep writing notes accusing us of trying to copy what the East coast has done. They think we're trying to outdo their big blackout."

"So there is no truth to the conspiracy charge?"

"Not unless the guys who manufacture those lamps are 'pinkos."

"What about the tensor lamps on campus?'

"The university plans to start a campaign encouraging students to replace their tensors with whale-oil lamps. You know, clean, odorless whale oil, all that."

"If such a campaign is successful will power failures be eliminated?" "Absolutely. But you'll have to ex-

Congressional reception

increase of social security benefits. Inflated prices necessitate the move, although

general word "communist" in light of the serious Sino-Soviet split and his before -mentioned desire to better

of the string of power failures and talked to the power plant's chief engineer.

"Sir, there was a power failure on campus last weekend and rumors are circulating that some evil Communist force is out to squash higher education. Is there truth to such rumors?"

A conspiracy

"There is truth to the part about a conspiracy."

"Could you explain that statement sir?" 'Tensors. That's what's doing it, tensors.'

"You mean those high-intensity desk lamps?

"Right. We sent a team of investigators out after the last failure and they found that just before the black"Do you see any way to stop this sort of thing?"

cuse me now. I have to go check on the cost of a harpoon and row boat."

THE NATION'S PRESS A little too much?

in many of the nation's schools the and may do them more harm than good. The school-system medical director pupils get milk to start the day, milk agreed, the board agreed, and the midat mid-morning, and milk for lunch-with the taxpayers footing part of the bill. morning snack from henceforth will be The dairy farmers think these programs milkless. An alarming trend. It may lead to a whole re-evaluation of schoolare a good idea. Now comes word from Des Moines that one member of the milk programs on the basis of what's school board there, a pediatrician, recomgood for the children, rather than what's mended that the city's schools drop the good for some interest group. mid-morning milk; it spoils the young-

The National Observer

1.



ANDREW MOLLISON

In 20 years, what?

Money, opportunities, paper, appliances, bottles, cars, clothes -- we Americans will waste anything except time.

Ever willing to fling out the old and bring in the new, we'll try anything once if it promises to save us time.

Consider photocopiers, course outlines and study guides, the three main timesaving innovations through which MSU students systematically deprive themselves of a chance at an education which will still be useful to them 20 years from now.

OUR READERS' MINDS Individual must decide

To the Editor:

Father Azkoul's letter regarding Hugh Hefner reveals an interesting lack of understanding. The essential difference between Hefner's philosphy and that of Father Azkoul and his fellows is that Hefner leaves the decision of how to behave up to the individual, whereas the latter group has the arrogant effrontery to assign themselves the task of arbitrating the standards of good and evil for everyone.

Some of us demur, Father. We refuse to accept your restrictive attitudes toward life and God. While you no doubt disagree, the fact nevertheless remains that we are entitled to live according to the dictates of our own religious philosophy, regardless of whether or not it conflicts with that of some other group. No one forces you to accept Hefner's

stand; please don't try to force us to accept yours.

Don D'Ammassa Lansing junior

apologies

To the Editor:

Since each three-week exhibition at the Kresge Art Center is attended by 5000-6,000 persons, it is somewhat disconcerting to find such misinformation as occurred in the photograph and caption published in the Friday, Jan. 6, issue of the State News.

First, the painting seen in the photograph was by Stacy Proffitt of the Art Dept. staff as a label to the left of the

painting would have informed the photographer. (There is also a floor plan of the gallery at the entrance to the gallery which clearly marks this area as "Faculty Show: Stacy Proffitt;; and one has only to be able to read in order to discover this.)

Second, the exhibition, "The Plate, the Block, the Stone and the Print," circulated by Associated American Artists in New York, did not open until Sunday, Jan. 8, and therefore, could not have been available to the photographer unless he had asked to see it. Fortunately, this confusion is not quite as bad as that of last year when a painting by the 17th century Spanish artist, Zurbaran, was thought to be an example of a current show on German Children's Art.

Oil paint applied to a canvas is usually called a painting. It cannot be an etching which is done on a metal plate, nor a woodcut which is done on a piece of wood, nor a lithograph which is done on a stone.

Furthermore, such headings as "Art or Arty" or "What is it" are becoming a little big out-moded. Abstract styles have been with us for the last half a centruy. They came in at about the same moment as Einstein's Theory of Relativity and it would seem to me to be a little bit difficult to ignore either the one or the other.

Paul Love Gallery Director

EDITOR'S NOTE: The picture's cutline was an error. The painting was mistitled. We apologize.

and you can save yourself all the bother of distilling an abstruse article into a few lines on a file card. Avoid drudgery, sure. Figure your time is worth more than the 60 cents you spend to save an hour's time. But 20 years from now, what? Buy a course outline for a University College course. For a buck and a half you can avoid reading that programmed textbook, which is hard as hell to skim what with the text jumping back and forth and all from page to page. Save time. Pass the multi-guess final. Blame the establishment for not coercing you, through a different exam method, into studying the material. But 20 years from now, what?

Drop a few dimes into a photocopier

Pick up a couple of study guides. Although nominally intended to supplement your understanding of that novel you were assigned, you know very well that you won't have to read the original. Ought to save you six or seven hours, right? But 20 years from now, what?

Time is money. And we've got money. More than any student generation .before us. Even the poor can eat regularly if they choose to. So buy time, buy it, for us it is cheap.

Why not? We can afford it. We all do it. You, me, the guy down the hall. But 20 years from now, what? Unpracticed at abstracting, incapable of synthesizing, unable to read for two hours straight with pleasure, what will we be doing with our time?

Wasting it.

So what? By faithfully imitating the moral and intellectual pimps who convinced you to abuse our technological blessings in the first place, you can at least get rich. Hoo boy.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.

Soviets urge China break The party general secretary, tely the anti-Leninist views and Defense ministry paper reported

MOSCOW (P) - A tremendous across the Soviet Union in a Kremlin effort to remove the last traces of friendship with Red China under Mao Tse-tung.

The Soviet Communist party that once preached brotherhood with the Chinese is now spread-

Congress to study tax reform

WASHINGTON (P -- Congress is planning early consideration of President Johnson's proposals for Social Security benefit increases.

But his request for a six per cent Vietnam war income tax surcharge request has been switched to a siding, to sit perhaps until April - or, as some members frankly hoped, indefinitely.

The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to announce next week that hearings will begin in early February on the proposed 20 per cent average increase in Social Security benefits.

Committees and the House meanwhile will be acting on an increase in the \$330-billion debt ceiling, against which the Treasury has been scraping, and on a special appropriation bill, mostly for Vietnam expenses, totaling probably more than \$10 billion. Johnson's announcement last year that he would propose Social Security benefit increases got a warm bipartisan reception. But the size of the increase he suggested Tuesday night in his State of the Union message produced some head shaking.

The President proposed increasing minimum payments from \$44 to \$70 a month, an increase of at least 15 per centfor all 23 million persons receiving payments, and liberalization of the rule on the amount a retired person may earn without reducing his pension.

He also proposed extending medicare, now confined to those 65 or older, to all recipients of Social Security disability bene-

Johnson did not mention financing of his proposal. Speculation was that it would require imposing a pay roll tax on the first \$7,800 earned income, instead of the present \$6,600.

ing the word that China under potential enemy.

Communist sources say this campaign to establish a new climate of public opinion is unmatched by any internal propaganda effort in the last decade. These sources compare the revolution.

present speechmaking tours of top party leaders with similar er speakers mentioned the postours in 1956 and 1957. The first was to explain Nikita S. Khrushchev's secret speech denounding iet territory in Siberia. Joseph V. Stallin. The second was

The current campaign was de-cided upon at a meeting Dec. tered a new, dangerous stage." LANSING (P) -- An attempt legislative procedural disputes.

mittee, its main policy forum. it necessary to expose resolu-lican organization of the House of Democrats during Wednes-



Reds hold briefings

MOSCOW (AP) -- Soviet Communist party briefings on the seriousness of Soviet-Chinese relations have spread from troops in East Germany to sailors in the Far East.

The Defense Ministry paper Red Star said today a first deputy defense minister, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, spoke to key party members in the army in Germany while Premier Alexei N. Kosyginbriefed the Pacific fleet.

Congressmen deny Baker aid

being in "strong need" of

campaign money: Sens. Carl

Hayden, D-Ariz., Thruston B.

Morton, R-Ky., Everett M.

Dirksen, R-Ill., Wallace F. Bennet, R-Utah, Frank Carl-

son, R-Kan., J. W. Falbright,

D-Ark., George A. Smathers,

D-Fla., and Rep. Wilbur D.

try

Mills, D-Ark.

WASHINGTON A - Some prominent members of Congress dropped their legislative chores Thursday to go to U. S. District Court and deny they received any 1962 campaign funds from Bobby Baker.

A witness testified Baker mentioned the following as

Holt says U.S. 'essential'

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) -- Prime Minister Harold Holt said today the U.S. presence in Vietnam is essential to Australia's security and growth and is a vital service to the "entire free world."

Holt took issue with a statement Tuesday by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant rejecting the idea that South Vietnam is strategically important to the West. "We consider the outcome in Vietnam is vital to the security of countries in Southeast Asia, the Pacific and Asia generally," Holt said.



vigilance campaign is sweeping party chairman Mao has become a Leonid I. Brezhnev, spoke for the nationalistic course of the Thursday widespread briefings

Much of his speech was devoted up the struggle in defense of units. to the bitter hostility in Soviet- Marxism-Leninism."

warning of the new danger. The China.

Sources say Brezhney and othsibility of military danger from

3 1/2 hours, the sources said. present Chinese leaders, to step for party members in military

ize under the rules of the House

The Communist sources sum-Chinese relations that has been. For the last eight days, Bre- marized this as a vigilance camwelling up since Mao launched zhnev and other party leaders paign to alert the nation to what his "great proletarian cultural have been touring the Soviet Union the sources called a change in

sibility of military danger from China, which claims some Sov- GOP House control

Joseph V. Stallin. The second was to explain the ouster from power of the "antiparty group" of Khru-shchev's opponents. A resolution made public after the meeting said "the great-pow-er, anti-Soviet policy of Mao

The meeting, it added, "finds to overturn Wednesday's Repubof Representatives was carried day's debate, that an 1877 law Thursday to the State Court of requires a new House to organ-Appeals.

Legislative intern Daniel G. preceding it. Berk, who identified himself as a If the House had done so Wed-Southfield resident and gave the nesday, it would have been recourt an East Lansing address, quired to elect two speakers claimed the House violated the one Republican and one Demolaw when it voted not to be crat. Instead, the Republican governed temporarily by last members voted not to be bound year's House rules until it elected by the 1877 law and then picked their leader, Rep. Robert Walda speaker.

Traditionally, courts are re- ron of Grosse Pointe, as the only luctant to become involved in House speaker.



Campus Center





1, 1967 3

(nappis

d of the present \$0,000. Published by the students of Michigan the University every class day throughout year and a special Welcome Week Edition September. Subscription rate \$10 per year. thorized by the Board of Student Publica- ns. Member Associated Press. United Press ernational. Inland Daily Press Association. sociated Collegiate Press. Michigan Press monation. Michigan Collegiate Press As- octated Collegiate Press. Michigan Press monation. Michigan Collegiate Press As- cetation. Second class postage paid at East Lansing. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student rvices Building Michigan State University. ast Lansing Mich. Nones: Storral 355-825 assified Advertising 355-8. totographic 355-93:	semi-annual shoe clearance savings on famous make dress and casual styles			
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT	Campus C			
garmon and sifunkel errrr	dress shoes	9.90		
farmon and gisunkel	fashion flats	7.90		
gallagher and shean	•Ninas • Bandalinos • fashionable k Q OO			
SIMON AND	8.90 to	12.90		
GARFUNKELright?		evel		
SIMON AND	famous make	e values		
GARFUNKEL	• Galaxies • Americanas	7.90		
BOTH of them in the	• Life Strides	9.90		
University of Detroit Mem- orial Bldg., simultaneous- ly, at the same time to- gether! At 8:30 p.m. Tick- ets are a modest (we blush)	• casuals, flats	5.90		
\$2,3,4. At the box office.	snow boot fa	shions		
SUNDAY, JAN. 15	6.90 to	12.90		



sale! cozy casual coats

Host of styles with buttons, zippers, attached or detachable hoods, pile trims and linings, quilt linings. Pick the one right for you from this collection in wool, cotton corduroy, melton. Solids and nov-.elty prints. Broken sizes. Big, big savings.

week only!

annual sale! Hanes

hosiery

January 14th thru January 21st

No need of a boat to sale home with savings from this oncea-year opportunity to stock up on your favorite seamless hosiery at new low prices. All the styles, all the colors you prefer in flattering, proportioned - for- perfect fit Hanes hosiery. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Hurry in.

walking sheer 1.15 pr.	sheer heel demi-toe, 1.35pr.
reinforced sheer . 1.25 pr.	run guard [®] cantrece [®] 1.35 pr.
micro-mesh 1.25 pr.	panty hose 2.50 pr.
HOSIERY-STREET L	EVEL EAST LANSING

Dial 332-8622 for Telephone Shopping Service

Lindberg is second in WCHA

Denver's top scorer in WCHA

Doug Volmar, a former wing

now playing defense, will be lead-

14 goals to his credit this year

Hockey Coach Amo Bessone

has been shuffling his line-ups

action is Craig Patrick, who has

scoring with 12 points on seven

Hawkeyes pose

biggest threat yet

By DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor

The Michigan State basketball team faces its toughest challenge so far, and possibly of the season when they play Iowa at 8 p.m., Saturday, in Jenison Field House.

The Hawkeyes have an 8-2 record overall, and are riding won their only Big Ten outing last week beating Indiana, 84-73. The Spartans are 6-3, also 1-0 in the Big Ten.

--Sam Williams.

For Coach John Benington, away." "We came within one he was to visit State he made a last minute decision and signed with Iowa."

Williams is a from Burlingto

biggest headache because he can center, or guard--and is shifted tion's weaknesses and strengths.

And at 6-3, 188 pounds, Williams a six-game winning streak. They 25 points against Indiana, and has a 19.2 average.

MSU will have to contend with will play at other positions for

Williams is the "one that got a couple of boys guarding him game point average.

said, wistfully. "The day before side shooter, so we'll probably Dave White, a junior guard who put a forward on him." Williams has been the high started most of the games this

sfer student

lowa Junior For your Dancing pleasure swing with the **RED WINN QUARTET** AT THE KoKo Bar

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK For your favorite beverages, dinner, and pizza It's the KoKo Bar adjacent to 1-496, Kalamazoo at Clippert

KOSITCHEK'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

Northern High School in Detroit.

Benington says Williams is his

is a threat anywhere. He scored forward, is third in point-average

"Williams is a gambler," Benington says. "Who we will as- He leads the team in rebounds sign to him will determine who with 104.

something I have to consider.

-- Art Baylor, for instance. We day of getting him," Benington fear Williams more as an out- some problems," Benington said.

10 games, and scored 28 points

College, and was sought by most in a 69-68 loss to Creighton for of the top schools. He attended an lowa high this season. The remaining Hawkeye starters:

Tom Chapman -- 6-3 1/2 play any position -- forward, junior guard, leads the team with a 20.8 average, a .587 field goal around according to the opposi- percentage, and a .857 free throw percentage.

Gerry Jones -- 6-4 senior with 16.5. Jones is a former teammate of Cazzie Russell at Carver High School in Chicago.

Huston Breedlove -- 6lowa's version of a one-man show them and for us, and that's also 5 1/2 junior center, has grabbed 72 rebounds this year for third "We've been practicing with place on the team, and has a 9.6

"lowa's bench will also pose rode the bench last season, has scorer in half of the Hawkeye's year. But, against Indiana, sophomore Ron Norman came off the bench to score 16 points, and, al-

though Iowa Coach Ralph Miller says Norman won't start, Benington has his doubts. lowa plays a hard, pressing defense. "They're not a big team, but they force you into a lot of

mistakes by pressing all the time," Benington said. "All we can do is play our game." The Spartans will start Matthew Aitch at center, Lee Lafayette and Art Baylor at forward,

and Steve Rymal and John Bailey at guard. As for Williams? "Maybe if I put a substitute on him, he'll go

to the bench," Benington said.

Washington Traded

Stan Washington was traded Wednesday night



TO COLORADO

Skaters go West

By JOE MITCH State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team faces the most grueling portion of its season beginning tonight and continuing through next weekend, with six games in nine days.

The Spartans, defending NCAA champions who are off to a slow start this season with a 5-7 overall record, travel westward for two game sets with Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) foes Colorado College and Denver.

Tonoght the skaters face Denver, move on to Colorado Springs with games against Colorado College Satruday and Monday, and then return to Denver for a Tuesday game.

The Spartans will have only a igan Tech at the Ice Arena next weekend.

the toughest part of our twice in the Tigers' 5-4 vic- Cooley and Jerry Fisher.

FACE OHIO STATE

schedule," said Bessone."It will tory last weekend, is tied for be quite a test. I'm told this ord, is fifth in the WCHA, one Denver team is the toughest in kota and Michigan with a 3-1 the league. They have the best mark. Overall, CC is 7-l. home record of any team in the WCHA. They play pro-type hockey, with a control type offense goals and five assists. and a stingy defense.

"They are experienced too, but they may be a bit over- seven points on four goals and three assists. confident. They had two players in the penalty box when the winning goal was scored in their 4-3 loss to Michigan last week- ing the Spartan attack. He has end."

and three assists. In WCHA ac-This will be the first meeting tion he is tied with Sandy Mcof the year for the Spartans and Denver. Denver, with a 4-4 rec- Andrew for the most points by ord, is fifth in the WCHA, one a Spartan--nine. place ahead of the Spartans, who own a 2-4 league mark.

The Spartans will be facing this week in order to find a Colorado College for the second balanced scoring attack. He has day of practice before facing time in two weekends. The two named Tom Mikkola, Mike Jacobdefending WCHA champion Mich- teams split a pair last week- son (both Co-Captains), and Nino

end on the Spartans home ice. Cristofoli as his No. 1 line. Bessone will split his goal-Colorado College, led by Cap-

"The next two weeks will be tain Bob Lindberg, who scored tending duties between Gaye

Wrestlers home Saturday

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer MSU wrestling fans will get one of their rare chances to see the Spartan team in action when the wrestlers take on Ohio State Saturday at 3 p.m. in the IM sports arena.

The MSU wrestlers have a touch of the wanderlust this season, and will have only one other home meet this season, against

tans are undefeated in five meets yet. winning dual meets from Air Force, State College of Iowa in the Midlands Tournament and son.

pion. Both Radman and Reinbolt Bradley, the being disputed by teammate Jeff championship at 177.

Richardson, runner-up in the Big Ten meet last year, who has just returned from post-season football play.

Richardson beat Zindel in a match Wednesday, but Peninger at 145 and Dave Campbell against has not made the final decision Dave Kauder at 152.

Whoever wins the right to repand Indiana, and have taken first probably face OSU's Paul Hud- match of the meet.

Spartan 177are title holders in Pennsylvania pounder is scheduled for a grudge tournaments earlier this year. match against OSU's Ed Cun-Zindel, an unusually light nings. Cunnings was one of only heavyweight at 187, has a 9-1 two men to beat Bradley last record to date by may not wres- season in twelve matches. Bradtle against OSU. His position is ley eventually won the Big Ten

Other matches will pit Behm against Roger Young at 130, Gary Bissell against Tony Piccioni at 123, Dale Carr against Chris Burt

MSU took a slim 15-12 victory from the Buckeyes last season on resent MSU at heavyweight will Richardson's win in the last



Super trophy

The Kansas City Chiefs and the Green Bay Pack-

ers were given an additional reason to strive for a

victory in the Super Bow! game Sunday when it was

Iowa Feb. 11.

Coach Grady Peninger's Spar-

Friday, January 13, 1967 5

All-around ace Thor ready to meet OSU

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

Dave Thor makes his season all-around debut at the IM Arena Saturday when the Michigan State gymnasts open their home season against a young and inexperienced Ohio State squad. Meet time is 1 p.m.

The Spartans are still without the services of sophomore ace Toby Towson, who missed last week's competition with an in- nast. jured knee.

Thor, who limited his performances to three events last week- ing their event scores to 27.00 Ed Witzke, Smith and Gerry end because of a badknee, is back -- an average of 9.0 per man. Moore are slated for side horse. in shape. He's one of the few seven-event men in the country everybody has shown them their and Ray Walker. Ed Gunny, Hayand will be working all seven problems," he said, "and I think nie and Diehl are entered in high against OSU.

second-place finish against Min- both a team and individual basis, that event will go to Smith or Dignesota in trampoline, winning play an important part. Each man gins.

side horse and parallel bars. must work to his fullest to rank The Spartans are gunning for in the top five nationally.

their second victory, after posting a 178.83-169.93 win over the Gophers. Ohio State is still looking for a win; the Bucks dropped their opener to Wisconsin, 162.42-124.50.

"Rings could hit a real high," he remarked. "We should do

quite well on floor exercise, horse, high bar and vault as well." Dave Croft, Dan Kinsey and

Larry Goldberg make up the rings Ohio State's big problem is a unit. Kinsey has been having good lack of depth. The team is a young workouts, and Szypula expects one with a new head coach, Joe him to hit on his intricate dis-Sweeney, a former Buckeye gym- mount this week.

Bill Diggins, Cliff Dield and Coach George Szypula expects Dennis Smith are set for the the Spartans to achieve a final vault, with Diggins and Norm total in the 180's, along with lift- Haynie working floor exercise. Trampoline has Keith Sterner they're going to jell in this one." bar, with Diehl and Hayniework-Thor scored 8.5 for a surprise National rankings, computed on ing parallels. The fourth spot on

FOR IOWA MEET Swimmers hit the road

By JOHN LADD State News Sports Writer

Despite the fact that the two events. teams the Spartan swimmers face

MSU is pitted against the Iowa Spartans winning 21 of 24. State University Cyclones at 7:30 be held in the opponents' home mers hope to fly there. pools, the first at Ames, Iowa, On the last Iowa trip, in about pools, the first at Ames, Iowa, the weather was so cold and the and the second at Iowa City.

and-a-half hour flight.

The meet will be held in Iowa Iowa City. State's modern, well-lighted lowa's pool is large but rather pool, and though a Spartan victory dimly lighted. The pool's 50is perhaps a foregone conclusion, meter length is reduced to 25 several of their strong swimmers yards for the meets by a bulklike Jim Cotsworth, Big Eight head, so low in the water that it champion in the butterfly and is difficult for visiting swimmers individual medley, and Al Benn-' (especially backstrokers) to see ing, another butterflier, may give well enough for good turns. individual Spartans some strong At the same time as the lowa competition.

and Benning in their strong

"The meet experience for

Spartan Coach Charles Mcthis weekend finished seventh and Caffree led the Cyclones to four eighth in the Big Ten Relays last Big Eight team championships weekend, the mere length of the from 1938-1941. Since McCaffree trip to lowa and lowa State Uni- came to MSU there has been a versities makes this one of the consistent series of meets beyear's most arduous weekends, tween the two teams, with the

After spending the night in tonight and against the StateUni- Ames the team will fly to Iowa versity of Iowa Hawkeyes Sat- City for the meet with the Hawks urday at 2 p.m. Both meets will on Saturday. At least, the swim-

The team will leave for Ames equipment so bad at the Ames about 10 a.m. today on a three- airport that the plane couldn't start its engines, and the team had to take a long bus trip to

meet against MSU the Hawks will Ed Glick. George Booth and swim the University of Minnesota

John Muslin may face Cotsworth Gophers. Thus every Iowa swim- time in the Hawks' Paul Monohan. mer will have not only two Spar- Allan Schenk may provide some tan opponents to worry about, but challenge for divers Fred White-

ford and Duane Green. also two Gophers. Though no score will be kept These will be the Spartan's between MSU and Minnesota, the first dual meets under their new meet will give the Spartans a co-captains. Ken Walsh and Ed chance to gauge the renewed Glick were elected by the team strength the Gophers showed in last Friday. Both seniors, Walsh their close meet with Ohio State is a freestyler from Ponte Vedra Fla., and Glick a distance freelast week.

Gil Hitchcock, the Hawk's cap- styler, butterflier and individual tain, is the lowa record-holder medley man from Huntington, Ind. in the 500-and 1,000-yard free- Official good news came for the style events, but he will find it Spartans from the Big Ten difficult to challenge the distance Relays. It was confirmed that a strength of Ken Walsh, Rollie scoring error had placed Ohio Groseth and Dan Pangborn of State ahead of MSU, originally listed fourth, and that the Spar-MSU. Again, the Spartan butterfliers tans should have received the

will find a strong challenge, this third place position.



5 ROOKIES

'Green' tencers to open at Chicago Saturday

ing team opens its season this out the starting team. Saturday against Vanderbilt, and Illinois-Chicago Circle, at Chi- strength of Vanderbilt and Chi-

"You could say we are going there rather green," coach fenced on a varsity lével before and another will be entered in a new weapon for him. We're just going to have to live with what

Fencers entered in their first varsity meet are Don Satchell, foil; Bill Wunch and Tom Moore, sabre; Ken Sommerville and Jim Davey, epee.

first meet as sabre on Saturday.

the foil.

An inexperienced MSU fenc- both experienced in epee, round who placed in either the Big Schmitter was uncertain of the uated, however.

Included here is Mark Hascago, but said both should be kell and Mel Laska, who rated strong. Last season, the MSU fencers in the Big Ten.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

first and second in the sabre

Ten or NCAA meet have grad-

Big Ten and fourth in the NCAA be whether strong replacements championships. All the fencers can be found in this division.



SPORTS

cago. Charles Schmitter said. "Five compiled an 8-4 record in dual Schmitter feels one of the deof the 12-men entered never have competition, finished third in the ciding factors of the year will

Swim Captains

Ken Walsh (left) and Ed Glick will lead the MSU swim team against lowa and lowa State this weekend in Iowa. Walsh and Glick are the newly-elected Spartan co-captains.



War ups hunger gap

he said.

he said.

selves with the simplified reas-

oning that a starving population

is going to create war," Borg-

strom warned. "Wars are start-

ed by those who are threatened

war. Starving people wage riots."

Witt disagreed with Borg-

war is responsible for deficien-

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

"Starving people cannot wage

professor of food science, told gan, he said. an inter-faith convocation Sun- Lawrence W. Witt, professor about \$20 billion. day.

has more hungry destitute peo-

Philosophies and faiths ...

An MSU professor speaks on the influence of existentialism on contemporary life, and a University of Michigan professor speaks on the tenets of the world faith of Baha'i in this week's round of religion meetings. * * *

Rhoda H. Kotzin, associate professor of philosophy, will discuss "Existentialism and Its Influence on Contemporary Life" 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel House.

Kotzin will include observa-Buber and Franz Rosenweig in his discussion.

A Kosher buffet supper will * * *

In observance of World Religion Day the Baha'i Club of Michigan State University will hold a public meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tower Room of the Union. Peter Khan, lecturer in electrical engineering and astronomy will give a brief introduction to ters for half the population of the faith. Khan is a former member of the National Spiritual As- inadequate homes. sembly of the Baha'is of Australia.

in Vietnam, we are failing to Military concerns interfered with American than anything else we ica," he said. deal effectively with the "hun- efforts to alleviate these prob- could do," Borgstrom added. ger gap," George Borgstrom, lems even before the war be-

of agricultural economics, re-Agricultural Organization (FAO) that we must deal more effec- ricultural help, yet no one rerecently stated that the world tively with the "hunger gap" and lates this to the facts of war," the "economic gap."

But Witt dismissed Borgstrom's charge that this is a "decade of retrogression" and referred to examples of developmental progress.

Both professors spoke at the first of five seminars on "What is the War Doing to Us?" The seminars are sponsored by interfaith and University groups.

Borgstrom pointed out that the world population is increasing at the rate of 70 million per east Asia, now 167 million, will not by those who are starving." reach 220 million before 1980.

"Already the task of providing for these people is enormous. The Mekong plain will be far Viet war unrelated from sufficient to feed the additional millions," he said.

Too often foreign aid is dictions on the philosophy of Martin tated by the pressures of the strom's view that the Vietnam moment, Borgstrom said. According to Borgstrom, less cies in America's foreign aid

than three per cent of our for- program. be served. A social follows the eign aid since 1958 has gone "I think the foreign aid prospeech. For rides call 332-1916. for food and health. The great- gram is larger than it would er part of it has been military, have been if there had been no and much of it comes back to war," he said. "The American us to pay for deliveries.

We greatly lack a sense of attention away from the interproportion in our expenditures, national arena." Borgstrom said. For between 30 and 35 billion Witt did say there is a real more years ago, but he said there told his audience that before a

dollars--approximately the cost problem in the way Americans are no statistics available. of one and a half years of war-- disproportionately spend their at the University of Michigan, we could provide acceptable shel- money and view social problems. Latin American, all who have to the moon but not thousands,

"This would do more for our or even hundreds of thousands, to deal with our own slums, let

the war nie than ever before in history. prestige and standing in Latin alone the slums in Latin Amer-

Witt said he feels the prob-Fertilizers are to be sent to lems of population pressure and needy areas. The cost will be human needs will not become as acute as Borgstrom predicts "People shudder when they because of new studies in con-The international Food and spondent to Borgstrom, agreed hear these big figures for ag- traception and efforts to adopt contraceptive practices around the world.

> Borgstrom had predicted that Even a crash program to solve China would have I billion people by 1980. the pressing human problems will

not eliminate those problems, In his response Witt charged, Borgstrom emphasized. We can however, that there is no one who has predicted the population aconly hope to alleviate some of their disastrous consequences. curately despite 40 years of trying. "We shouldn't delude our-

"Projections cannot be projected beyond the point for which you have data," he emphasized. "Borgstrom's predictions may not be wrong, but implicit in these are a whole series of assumptions about the nature of reality and the way in which people are going to react in

the immediate future." in per capita income which has per cent in country after country.

Asked whether or not the poor get a proportionate share of such mining the influence of the Eas- with the lives of the church that pervades the Eastern Church increases, Witt replies that while tern Church today and in many masses and even with other cul- today as detrimental to the faith. in some countries the split be- instances is becoming the "owner tures. tween rich and poor is extreme, of the Church," a Catholic Bypeople would have turned their same for both groups.

He suggested that there are dents Assn. really fewer starving people in the world than there were 20 or gate to the Vatican II Council, laws and customs.

improvements in transportation Church could become a reality, Orientals have never forgotten and communication now permit problems on both sides must be the rapings and bloodshed that Eastern Orthodox Churches food to be rushed to areas in examined. which people are actually starv-

ing, Witt said. And research has developed a the problems he dealt with. new kind of wheat in Mexico



were not ashamed

Orthodox Church was only one of

e immediate future." Witt said that the increase Nationalism hinders union occurred in many parts of the world will continue. Real income has gone up five, six, even seven of Greek, Rome faiths He cited the super-nationalism

Nationalism is greatly under- too often Popes have interfered Calling the inquisitions "cruel thodox Church and the Roman

in others increases are much the zantine priest said Wednesday and unacceptable," the priest Catholic Church must be prenight at the Pan Orthodox Stu- also criticized what he called the ceeded by a period of renewal Roman Catholic way of calling for and reflection, the priest said.

all to follow their particular Father Joseph Raya, past dele-Bitterness and hate were also other, and operate in a positive

union between the Roman Cath- a result of the Papal Crusades, spirit of Christianity," said Fr. While malnutrition does exist, olics and the Eastern Orthodox Fr. Raya said, as some of the Raya. took place at the hands of the should be aware of both their

weaknesses and their strengths, Nationalism in the Eastern crusaders. In contrast to the Western Fr. Raya said. He added that in Church, Fr. Raya cited the East- union, the two bodies would comern Orthodox Church as ex- plement one another and form a



Webster College

Catholic college for women into taken in the United States. a secular institution. At her request, she also will the habit of the Sisters of Loretbecome "Miss Grennan." She to for several months, told her students and faculty members: disclosed Wednesday that she had asked to be relieved of her vows as a sister of Loretto, and that notion of cloister - in physical enclosure or in dress - is not a dispensation from the vows had been granted by Joseph Car- valid for some of us who must dinal Ritter, Roman Catholic live our lives as dedicated womarchbishop of St. Louis. en in the public forum.'

Union between the Eastern Or-

"Before Christians unite they

should understand and know each

The Roman Catholic and the

ONCE CATHOLIC

Cardinal Ritter and the Sis-She also announced that negoters of Loretto have asked her, tiations are well underway to have the college's administrahowever, to remain as president tion transferred from the Sisters

of Loretto to a private board of incorporation.

The nun, 40, who has not worn

"I have come to believe that the

Sister Jacqueline, a member of the religious order for 18 years, said she has been participating in discussions on the secularization of the college for more than a year. She indicated it was her desire to remain president of the institution that compelled her to seek the dispensation from her vows.

"It is my personal conviction that the very nature of higher education is opposed to juridical control by the church, she said.

"The academic freedom which must characterize a college or university would provide continuing embarrassments for the church if her hierarchy were forced into endorsing or negating the action of the college or university."

She said she hopes many of the Loretto sisters now on the faculty will remain after the college is no longer parochial. Sister Jacqueline said her action in no way represents a

break with the church. Commenting on the secularization of Webster College, the Rev. Leo McLaughlin, president of Fordham University, said: "I have met Sister Jacqueline and have been tremendously impressed by everything she has done in the past. It could indi-

cate the beginning of a trend." **Kimberly Downs** Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River) IV 9-7130



1:00 a.m Children 2-11 yrs ree bus transportation 15 to minutes before each ser- ce around the campus.	9:30 - 11:00 Crib through 12th Grade in church bldg. Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship ser- vices	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. "One Hour of Sermon and Song" For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor	CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH 828 N. Wash. at Oakland Follow Highway 43 to Lansing Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz	Evangelical United Brethren 1919 S. Pennsylvania (at Mt. Hope) Worship	BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor ED 2-1888 Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:10 a.m. Nursery Provided 10:00-12:00 a.m.	Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m. for transportation, call 332-8465 or 355-8180	SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
4684 Okem	PTIST CHURCH	First Christian Reformed Church	A Special Invitation To All MSU Students Free Taxi Service: 482-1444 or 484-4488	Pastor Free bus service 489-7963, 482-9589	at American Legion Center On Valley Ct. off W. Grand River, East Lansing	A Warm Welcome Extended to All Visitors	For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434
1/2 mile so	ist of Hagadorn uth of Grand River	240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. Hofman preaching	LUTHER AN Martin Luther Chapel	Lutheran Student Center	St. Johns Student Parish 327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778	University Seventh-Day	Edgewood United Church 469 North Hagadorn Road
	ollegiate Class 00 p.m Worship 11egiate Fellowship	Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15 "The Prayer For Bread" University Class 10:15	444 Abbott Rd. Two Bl 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Holy 9:30 Children's Sunday	Communion	Sunday Masses 7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00 12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m.	Adventist Church Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church	(5 blocks north of Grand River) Worship Services 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
LIS	STEN:	"Are Our Creeds Christian?" Evening Service 7 p.m. "When We Worship"	Bus Schedule9:30Abbot8:50W. Akers8:55	11:00 10:20 10:25	When necessary Sunday Masses will be doubled up with masses in the chapel and	Division and Ann Sts. SATURDAY SERVICES	Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison Church School
We	lcome	by Rev. Hoksbergen Campus Student Center 217 Bogue St. Apt. 1 Phone 351-6360	Hubbard 8:56 W. Fee 8:57 W. Holmes 9:01	10:26 10:27 10:31	downstairs lounge. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30 Masses at Alumni Chapel	9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Saturday, January 14th Elder N. F. Péase	9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib room through junior high High School Group at 11 a.m.
	on call 332-2133	Those In Need of Transportation call 8821425 485-3650	Owen 9:03 W. Shaw 9:05 N. Case 9:10 Kellogg 9:15		Monday - Friday 4:15 Saturday Masses 8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45	Chairman of Applied Theology at Andrews U. "Rebels With A Cause"	Edgewood Bus Stops 10:35 a.m Conrad Hall 10:40 a.m Parking Area Between McDopel and Holmes
SOUTH BAP 1518 S. Washintgon	TIST CHURCH	UNIVERSITY REFC	the second s	CASTMINSTC	R PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1315 Abborr Rd. CAST LANSING, MICHIGAN	Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m.,	10:50 - Shaw Hall Other Stops Addad by Request
	Lansing	Can A Thinking N		SUNDAY SC Worship Sc. vices Church School, Cribbery-Thi	<u>CHEDULE</u> 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. ird Grade9:00 and 11:00 a.m.	WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.	
			Man Have Faith? RIAL CHAPEL	Worship Sc. vices Church School, Cribbery-Thi Church School, Fourth Grade For transportation pho By 6:00 p.r	CHEDULE	WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing	5:30 p.m. supper and program Transportation, phone 332-2906 First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY	Lansing AN'S WEAKNESS'' 7:00 P.M.	Can A Thinking N 11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMO 7:00 P.M. UNION - ROOM TRINITY	Man Have Faith? RIAL CHAPEL M 35 CHURCH	Worship Sc. vices Church School, Cribbery-Thi Church School, Fourth Grade For transportation pho By 6:00 p.r Rev. R. L. Moreland - MI	<u>CHEDULE</u> 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. ird Grade9:00 and 11:00 a.m. e-Adults, Students10:00 a.m; ine 332-6271 or 332-8901 m. Saturday	WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sermon	5:30 p.m. supper and program Transportation, phone 332-2906 First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. ''Old Times- New Times''
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. College bible class	Lansing AN'S WEAKNESS'' 7:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP	Can A Thinking N 11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMO 7:00 P.M. UNION · ROOM	Man Have Faith? RIAL CHAPEL M 35 CHURCH Interdenominational IP SER VICES	Worship Sc. vices Church School, Cribbery-Thi Church School, Fourth Grade For transportation pho By 6:00 p.r Rev. R. L. Moreland - MI	CHEDULE 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. ird Grade9:00 and 11:00 a.m. e-Adults, Students10:00 a.m. ine 332-6271 or 332-8901 m. Saturday INISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach CHAPEL	WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sermon "Life" SUNDAY SCHOOL	5:30 p.m. supper and program Transportation, phone 332-2906 First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. ''Old Times- New Times'' by Dr. Douglas C. Bowman Dept. of Religion Alma College
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.	Lansing AN'S WEAKNESS'' 7:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M.	Can A Thinking N 11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMO 7:00 P.M. UNION • ROOM TRINITY 120 Spartan Ave. SUNDAY WORSHI 9:45 8:30 and 11:00	Man Have Faith? RIAL CHAPEL M 35 CHURCH Interdenominational IP SERVICES University Classes Morning Worship	Worship Sc. vices Church School, Cribbery-Thi Church School, Fourth Grade For transportation pho By 6:00 p.t Rev. R. L. Moreland - MI EPISCOPAL SE ALUMNI (Auditorium Drive, East 9:30 a.m. Holy Con	CHEDULE 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. ird Grade9:00 and 11:00 a.m. e-Adults, Students10:00 a.m. ine 332-6271 or 332-8901 m. Saturday INISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach CHAPEL	WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sermon "Life" SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m regular (9:30&11-University Students) WEDNESDAY	5:30 p.m. supper and program Transportation, phone 332-2900 First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. ''Old Times- New Times'' by Dr. Douglas C. Bowman Dept. of Religion Alma College Alma, Michigan 6 p.m. Collegian Fellowship at Alumni Chapel
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher MSU Learning Systems Institute 11:00 A.M. 'GO	Lansing AN'S WEAKNESS'' 7:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Three Courses of Study Refreshments	Can A Thinking N 11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMO 7:00 P.M. UNION + ROOM TRINITY 120 Spartan Ave. SUNDAY WORSHI 9:45 8:30 and 11:00 7:00	Man Have Faith? PRIAL CHAPEL M 35 CHURCH Interdenominational IP SERVICES University Classes Morning Worship "Remarkable Value Changes" Evening Worship The Choir Presents	Worship Sc. vices Church School, Cribbery-Thi Church School, Fourth Grade For transportation pho By 6:00 p.t Rev. R. L. Moreland - MI EPISCOPAL SE ALUMNI (Auditorium Drive, East 9:30 a.m. Holy Con 5:15 p.m. Holy Con	9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and Grade9:00 and 11:00 a.m. e-Adults, Students10:00 a.m; ane 332-6271 or 332-8901 m. Saturday INISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach ERVICES AT MSU CHAPEL t of Kresge Art Center) mmunion and Sermon	WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sermon "Life" SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m regular (9:30&11-University Students)	5:30 p.m. supper and program Transportation, phone 332-2900 First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 'Old Times- New Times'' by Dr. Douglas C. Bowman Dept. of Religion Alma College Alma, Michigan 6 p.m. Collegian Fellowship at Alumni Chapel Supper 50¢ Program will include The role - playing of three situations under the title
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher MSU Learning Systems Institute 11:00 A.M. 'GO	Lansing AN'S WEAKNESS'' 7:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Three Courses of Study Refreshments	Can A Thinking N 11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMO 7:00 P.M. UNION + ROOM TRINITY 120 Spartan Ave. SUNDAY WORSHI 9:45 8:30 and 11:00 7:00	Man Have Faith? PRIAL CHAPEL M 35 CHURCH Interdenominational IP SERVICES University Classes Morning Worship "Remarkable Value Changes" Evening Worship	Worship Sc. vices Church School, Cribbery-Thi Church School, Fourth Grade For transportation pho By 6:00 p.r Rev. R. L. Moreland - MI EPISCOPAL SE ALUMNI (Auditorium Drive, East 9:30 a.m. Holy Con 5:15 p.m. Holy Con S:15 p.m. Holy Con 800 Al 8:00 a.m. Holy 9:30 a.m. Holy 9:30 a.m. Holy 9:30 a.m. Holy	9:00 and 11:00 a.m. ard Grade9:00 and 11:00 a.m. e-Adults, Students10:00 a.m; ane 332-6271 or 332-8901 m. Saturday INISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach ERVICES AT MSU CHAPEL t of Kresge Art Center) mmunion and Sermon nmunion and Sermon nmunion and Sermon	WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sermon "Life" SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m regular (9:30&11-University Students) WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.mEvening Meeting Free Public Reading Room	5:30 p.m. supper and program Transportation, phone 332-2906 First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. ''Old Times- New Times'' by Dr. Douglas C. Bowman Dept. of Religion Alma College Alma, Michigan 6 p.m. Collegian Fellowship at Alumni Chapel Supper 50¢ Program will include The role - playing of three

for a full weekend

The cry of, "There's nothing to do," traditionally heard most often during winter term at MSU will be lost in the sounds of movies, mixers, rush parties, and a variety of other happenings this weekend. In fact, there's so much happening, coeds living in late permissions tonight.

By VALERIE ALBERTS

dorms will be given 2 a.m.

The MSU Lecture-Concert is the next best thing to seeing Series will present the Italian the La Scala Opera on stage. film "La Boheme" at the Au-ditorium at 7 p.m. Filmed in "Grapes of Wrath" will be shown color and sung by Mirella Freni at 7 p.m. in Anthony Hall Audia and Geranni Raimondi, the film torium.

MPA MEET Michigan editors to convene at Kellogg

More than 850 Michigan newspaper editors and their wives will gather at Kellogg Center Jan. 27-28 for the 99th annual Michigan Press Association meeting.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, heading the speaking list, will address the opening dinner session Friday evening.

The meeting opens Friday noon with an address by Thomas B. Adams, president of Campbell-Ewald Co., a Detroit advertising agency and one of the world's largest advertising agencies. He will talk on the problems of newspaper advertising.

Speaking Saturday noon on "Your Business Outlook and Stock Market Potential: 1967" will be Thomas G. Gies, professor of finance at the Uni-

versity of Michigan. Saturday evening will be Mrs. of Arts. Coleene McCollum of West Point,

Miss., Southern radio and television personality. She will speak

"Communication between a Man and a Woman."

Especially for the women at awards competition and the 26th the two-day meeting is a ses- All-Michigan Dinner.



Entertainment **This Weekend**

> "Captain Newman, M.D.," the first of the winter term series of movies sponsored by Men's Hall Association (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) will be shown at 7 and p.m. in Conrad Auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents.

For the classical music lover, there will be a student violin recital given by Susan Irish in world." the Music Auditorium at 8:15

p.m. Armstrong Hall will sponsor a mixer tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12 with Francis X. and the Bushmen entertaining, MSU coeds will be admitted free.

Shaw will hold a record hop tonight from 9 p.m. to 12. Saturday night promises to be an evening especially ordered for sports fans as MSU meets Iowa on the basketball court and opposes Ohio State in gymnastics and wrestling.

A travel film of the Mediter - chiatrist. Harvard University and Inner World of the Ameriranean Isles narrated by Nicol Health Services, whose primary Smith will be shown in the Au- interests are school desegrega- ert Coles. tion, delinquency and the social ditorium at 8 p.m.

Saturday night's South Complex mixer will be held at Case from 8 p.m. to 12. Admission will be 25 cents. The Mutations will play at the Akers Hall mixer from 9 p.m. to 12 tomorrow night. Admission to be held

will be 10 cents. "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round," starring James Coburn next Friday is featured at the Campus Thea-JOHN T. CONNER

ter this weekend. sion with Miss Jean Dodenhoff. Rounding out the conference partment, the Detroit Institute "Seconds," the story of a man a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, aturday evening will be Mrs. of Arts. Tonight the Gladmer in down-

Other highlights of the conference include displays of new search for the perfect surfer's tonight. newspaper equipment, a discuswave will be shown. sion of trade problems, the re-

'Murderers' Row'' continues sults of MPA's annual newspaper its run this weekend at the Michigan Theater downtown starring

cert Series.

will be 25 cents.

Ann-Margret and Dean Martin. The State Theater will present performance of William Syde-"10:30 p.m. Summer," a story of three vacationers stranded in a Spanish town. in D Major." On Monday and Tuesday the

delightful Broadway show "Hals Allen, a native of New York, Sixpence" will be presented in has been a student of Vera Fon-

'Happenings' vary Student rebel experts speak

Symposium, Monday through Fri- istics of college students. day, will bring to campus speakconcern for the causes and consequences of student unrest and for what has been called the student rebellion," said David Klein, associate professor of social science.

The speakers are:

--Max Lerner, New York Post columnist and professor of American civilization and world politics at Brandeis University. Lerner condemns success, money, power, prestige, security, fun and happiness as "sawdust goals." He writes, "If American educational theory succeeds in getting rethought, it Speakers take theme and shoving . . . from the tempestuous new forces in our

to campus locations --Paul Goodman, author of 'Growing Up Absurd' and 'The The schedule of public events in next week's University Col -Empire City."

Goodman writes that "most of lege Symposium: the professions have become arid Monday

or morally unacceptable. Med- 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Panel icine still has a noble image, discussion, live on WMSB, Chanthough tarnished . . . Law looks nel 10, between the five sympopretty venal . . . The physical sium speakers and five MSU sciences . . . are grimly tied students, moderated by J. Wilto war . . . Social work and son Myers, assistant professor much sociology seem more like of humanities. rackets than professions."

7:30 p.m. Fairchild Auditori--Robert Coles, research psy- um: Max Lerner, 'The Outer can Student." Respondent: Rob-Also at 7:30, in Conrad Audi-

torium: Edgar Friedenberg, "Conservative Values Expressed n Student Unrest." Respondents: Lewis Feuer and Paul Goodman.

9:30 p.m. Student discussions, with Lerner at Rather Hall, Feuer at Hubbard, Friedenberg at West Fee, Goodman at West Shaw and Coles at Wonders.

3-5 p.m. Informal meetings with students: Coles at East Yakeley Lounge, 3-4; Goodman, Room 1, Wilson Hall, 4:30-5:30 Lerner, East Meeting Room, Akers, 4-5: Feuer, Brody Au-

7:30 p.m. Conrad Auditorium: Robert Coles, "What Students Can Teach a Psychiatrist." Faculty respondent: Robert L.

The first University College and psychological character- sociology at the University of congeries of slogans, fantasies, eroticism of the college frater-Toronto and formerly of the Uni- rancors."

Coles writes that there is "a versity of California. He has --Edgar S. Friedenberg, proers who have "shown a strong ready market in this country for written extensively on the stu- fessor of sociology at the Uni- is "The Student Scene Today," sly and foreboding news about dent rebellion at Berkeley. college youth."

> 'trips' and the antics of a very eley is the problem of the Amer- in America." small minority of our college ican intellectual class itself, its Friedenberg describes youth youth" are likely to interest sudden power, affluence, in- as "angered and disturbed, or often ask for--a voice in conpoliticians although "many stu- fluence and immaturity." dents have demonstrated their idealism and their curious re- gation of intellectual force in the see their elders to be." sistance to the blandishments of United States," he added, "yet society . . ."

--Lewis S. Feuer, professor of issues were often deflected by linquency to the conservative

Green, associate professor of

and Tragedy of the Student Move-

ments." Respondent: Paul Good-

education.

Lounge.

Wednesday

journalism societies.

spondents: student panel.

versity of California at Davis and speakers will consider con-Feuer stated in a recent ar- and author of "The Vanishing temporary American culture, He adds that "faddish drug ticle that the "problem of Berk- Adolescent" and "Coming of Age values and student life.

> repelled and depressed, at the temporary issues and interac-"Here was the largest aggre- thought of becoming what they, tion with the good minds of to-

"Youth cultures vary from the its dealings with basic political more flamboyant forms of de-

The theme of the symposium

Friday, January 13, 1967 7

nity," he adds.

MODER

I SHIHIN.

BEEN CHANNEL

HIT IS IN THE I

.....

FOR -PRING

It is "an attempt to provide students with something they day," Klein said.

Discussion periods will follow each lecture.



an all-university mixer from 8:30-midnight tonight. Francis X and the Bushmen will provide Also at 7:30, in Wilson Audi- music. There is a 25 cent admistorium: Lewis Feuer, "The Hope sion charge.

The Moslem Students Assn. will conduct an Eid celebration 9:30 p.m. Student discussions: at 8 p.m. Saturday in Parlors Feuer, North Case Lounge; Good- A, B and C of the Union. The man, Brody; Coles, East Holmes celebration, which marks the end of the month of fasting, will include entertainment, games, prizes and refreshments from 3 p.m. Informal meeting with Moslem countries.

students, Parlor A, Union, sponsored by MSU chapters of Sigma BARNES FLORAL OF EAST Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi For Flawers 7:30 p.m. Anthony Hall Audi-Fresh and torium: Paul Goodman, "Young Fash onable People and Professions," Re-215 ANN ED 2.0871

> **Volkswagen Service** and Repair



All major and minor work undertaken



Open 7:30 till 9:30 weekdays

GRAND OPENING

Sat. Jan. 14



complete information on hotel living for newlyweds. You'll also get the bride's-eye view of special honeymoon delights from the Pocono Mountains to the Virgin Islands ... learn the answers to the questions college girls ask most about marriage . . . preview heavenly bridal and trousseau fashions ... AND learn how you can win a lavish, paid/for honeymoon in ro mantic St. Thomas, Virgin Islands

JUST 75C-ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL HALF-PRICE STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION RATE AVAILABLE THROUGH COLLEGE BOOKSTORES

2nd recital

Tuesday The College of Arts and Letwho wants to relive portions of Jan. 20, in the Music Auditori-

his life. Tomorrow night, "The um. The State News reported Endless Summer," the tale of a Thursday that it would be given ditorium, 3-5. Violinist Sanford Allen and pia-

nist Lawrence Smith will be featured in the recital, the second concert of the present series.

The recital includes the first man's "Duo for Violin and Piano." The program will open with Jean Marie LeClair's "Sonata

•

aroff at the Juilliard School (the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. as Music and Mannes College of part of the winter Lecture-Con-Music.

Smith is the resident conductor 'Good Neighbor Sam'' starring of the Metropolitan Opera and a lack Lemmon will be shown in distinguished solo pianist. He won 21 Union on Tuesday at 7:30 the Dmitri MitropoulosCompetip.m. and again on Thursday night tion for Conductors in 1964. at 7:30 in Wilson Auditorium. Individual tickets for the con-

This film is another sponsored cert will be available at the door. by MHA and WIC. Admissions



Thrives on quick decisions...but so relaxing inside.

Give it a mile and it takes a mile. Run it through an s-curve and it comes out flat, smooth, and confident. Chevelle Malibu. The no-nonsense car from Chevrolet. When it comes to turning on the steam, Chevelle is no slouch. Its Turbo-Fire 283 provides plenty of zip when you need it.



Inside, the Malibu Sport Coupe abounds with rich, soft carpeting, a thickly padded instrument panel, and seats for five if you need them.

Visit your Chevrolet dealer's soon. Let a maneuverable Malibu bring out the driving man in you.

Now at your Chevrolet dealer's



Specials in all depts.



Drums- up to 50% off Pianos & Organs - save up to \$500.00 Instruments - all makes reduced Sheet Music - special table $\frac{1}{2}$ off Guitars & Amps - up to 50% off.

SATON

FREE PRIZES*

Entertainment consultation with factory reps: - Lowrey, Pianos & Organs **Fisher** stereos Wollensake- tape recorders

Note: Our Record Store will remain at 307 E. Grand River with an expanded stock of the best in records, and as always, the Lowest Prices in Town!

Call

tion.

5 p.m.

Employment

gain.

355-8255

A LOW PRICED WANT AD **BRINGS RESULTS FOR WINTER SPORTS ITEMS**



Automotive OLDSMOBILE, 1956 two-door, automatic, 1960 engine. Runs 3-1/17 1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Convertible, power steering, and brakes, radio, bucket seats, A-1 condition, one owner, red with white top, 6,420 miles. All reasonable offers will be considered. Call 485-6558. 5-1/13 OLDS 1959 Convertible 88. New Rubber. Good mechanical condition. Best offer takes. 332-10-1/18 PEUGEOT 1960, Sound condition. \$150.00. 355-3238 or 353-2256. 5-1/16 PLYMOUTH FURY 1963, twodoor hardtop. V-8 stick 625. 3-1/16 PLYMOUTH FURY 1963, twodoor hardtop, V-8 stick \$625.00.

power, radio, whitewalls. \$325.00. Call 484-6937. 3-1/13 TEMPEST 1961, automatic, excellent condition. 351-4429. Friday evening or Saturday. 2 - 1/13

ible. Burgundy with white top. Full power. Sacrifice, \$1395.00. 3-1/13 TRIUMPH, 1965 TR4-A, I.R.S. Spoke wheels; AM/FM radio. Must Sell. \$1600. 351-4687.

TRIUMPH SPORTS 6 convertible, 1963, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$450. Owner going overseas. 351-4718. 3-1/17 on engine, 41,000 on car. 482-VOLKSWAGEN 1965, deluxe tires, new battery. 489-6905 micro-bus, gas heater, low after 4:30 PM. 3-1/13 mileage, excellent. After 4:00 CORVAIR, 1963. Excellent con-P.M. ED 2-3585. dition, one owner. Low mileage. VOLKSWAGEN 1957, Excellent Call ED 7-1656. 3-1/17 mechanically, new paint, good tires. \$250 or best offer. 489-CORVETTE, 1963 red convert-9215. ible. \$1900. 351-4842. Will bar-VOLKSWAGEN, 1966 Deluxe, 3-1/16 wife's car. Low mileage, low

two-door. \$449.00. Telephone

Automotive Aviation FRANCIS AVIATION will finance your flight training. Trial lesson, \$5.00. Single and multiengines. 484-1324. Employment BUS BOYS wanted. Good meals plus short hours. Five days a week. PHI SIGMA DELTA. Ask for Steve. 332-0875. 5-1/13 BABY-SITTER NEEDED. 5-11 p.m. Monday-Friday. Two children. Own transportation preferred. Okemos area. 351-7692 after 5 p.m. 3-1/17 NURSES: REGISTERED, professional. 3-11 for two extended care facilities specializing in care of geriatric patients. Libential. Apply in person or call Director of Nursing, PROVIN-CIAL HOUSE. Monday through Friday. ED 2-0817. 10-1/20 NURSE AIDES: experienced for 0480. House and Provincial House, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Liberal salary and benefits. Apply Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Director of Nursing, PROVIN-CIAL HOUSE, ED 2-0817. 10 - 1/20STUDENT WIFE: child care, 3-1/16 housekeeping, 8-5 p.m., five days. Must like young children. \$50 a week to start. Call 332-

0726 after 6 p.m. 10-1/19 NEEDED TWO teachers, one remedial reading - high school full or part time, needed immediately. Also fifth grade elementary. Contact Roger Carlson, Superintendent, Bath Community Schools. 641-6721. 5-1/13

BUSBOYS: BEST pay on campus. PHI GAMMA DELTA, 352-5053.

3-1/13 10-1/23 BUS FOR us. Excellent meals. SIGMA KAPPA. New kitchen. ED 2-5355. 4-1/13 HOUSE-KEEPING help, half-day, every other week. Own transportation. ED 2-2192. 3-1/16 BUS BOYS needed. Best cook on 3-1/13 campus. Short hours. Meals. Alpha Chi Omega 332-0821.

5-1/16 SECRETARY, experi-LEGAL enced, for pleasant law office. Salary commensurate with ability. 489-5753. 10-1/18 EXPERIENCED BEAUTY opertors. Male or female. Guaranteed wage. Spartan Shopping Center, East Lansing. Call for FALCON. 1963, Standard shift, price. 694-0526 after 4:30 p.m. appointment. 332-4522. 10-1/24 ONE MAN needed for four-man 5-1/16 BABY-SITTER wanted in my

home for one child. Aurelius-

Employment

Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call C IV 2-6893. C

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENT-ALS. 484-9263. C PARKING SPACES one block from campus. \$20 term. 337-2345. 1-1/13

Apartments

NEED FOURTH man for four man Burcham Woods apartment. Call 351-4945. 3-1/13 eral salary, benefits and differ- FURNISHED APARTMENT for four, \$220. Studio apartment, \$110. Unfurnished, two-and three-bedroom duplexes, \$135 & \$185, Rooms, \$50-\$60. ED 2-5-1/13 two nursing homes - Monticello THE RIGHT college student to share apartment. \$75 monthly. 1330 East Grand River. Apartment 21. 8-noon or after 11 p.m. 2-1/13

NEW LUXURY

UNIVERSITY VILLA -walk to campus - 635 Abbott Road - completely furnished - 3 man units -2 man apartments available at discounts - let us help you find a roommate

195.00 per month 65.00 per person per month. Furnished model open days & evenings. For information call 332-0091 or 332-5833.

1132 WEBBER DRIVE. Lovel one bedroom, deluxe, unfurnished apartment. Air-conditioning, large rooms. Faculty members only. No children. \$130 monthly. Drive by, or call IV 9-9621. 2 - 1/13Graduate and Married Students

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN

Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 2-7 p.m.. Daily and Sunday.

rents from 135.00 per month Rental Agent Model 337-0511 Mrs. Lauch Res. 482-3379

apartment Spring & Summe

2 - 1/13

For Rent

ury duplex. Utilities paid. Parking. 332-1221. 5-1/13 ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment. Call Jim, 351-9406. 3-1/13

ONE BEDROOM furnished Arrowhead apartments. 4646 Moore Street, Okemos. Phone evenings. ED 2-2157. 3-1/13 TWO GIRLS needed for four-girl Evergreen Apartment. Winter. 351-7858. 5-1/17 NEED GIRL for two girl apartment. Parking, utilities included. Near Campus. 351-7569 or 351-6928. 5-1/19

THIRD MAN. Qulet, luxury apartment.-Winter, spring. Norwood Apartments. 351-9269. 3-1/17 FOUR MAN Avondale apartment available immediately. 351-4372 after 5 p.m. 6-1/20 ONE OR TWO girls for four man apartment. University Terrace. 351-7643. 5-1/19 COMPLETELY FURNISHED three room apartments available immediately. Also one single room. 351-5125 after 3:30. 3-1/17 BURCHAM WOODS 2-3 man luxury apartment. Utilities paid. Call 351-4235. 5-1/17

EAST LANSING - 800 S. Harrison-Marigold. One bedroom furnished apartments. Open for inspection daily 6:30 to 8:30 PM. Saturday 12 noon to 6 PM. Sunday by appointment. Call IV 9-9651. 10 - 1/18FOURTH GIRL needed for Delta apartments. Immediate Occupancy. Phone 351-7687. 5-1/18

ONE GIRL needed. Waters Edge Apartment #110. Reduced rates winter term. 351-7313. 5-1/18 LAKE LANSING: two bedroom, furnished except lights, \$135 month, FE 9-8295. 5-1/17 TWO MAN apartment. Cooking facilities. 505 Albert Avenue, 3-1/16 East Lansing. ONE GIRL needed for winter term. Eden Roc apartment #205 353-8325. 3-1/16 SOUTH ROSEMARY: five rooms,

ground floor, one bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished, carpet and drapes. No pets. References required. Deposit. TU 2-0211 or OR 7-4917.3-1/16 THREE FASCINATING girls seeking fourth roommate - possible arrangements for two. Burcham Woods. 351-9082. 3-1/16

COED WANTED for Oak St. Lux-

For Rent

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an FOURTH MALE needed for lux- TWO GIRLS needed for house. Single bedrooms, 337-9324 after 6 p.m. 3-1/17 FOURTH GIRL needed as soon as possible to share house at 626 M.A.C. for winter term. \$50 per month includes all utilities except phone. 627-6653.

3-1/17 NEAR OAK Park, close to L.C.C. Cute furnished with one large bedroom. Yard, garage. \$95 plus heat. Call 337-1598 or Eaton Rapids 243-8418. 3-1/17 SHARE HOME baby-sit nights while mother works in exchange for rent 372-1224. 3-1/17

Rooms

BEHIND THE GABLES, one or two men to share four bedroom home with three others. \$51.00 month. After 4:30 call 351-5305. 3-1/13 MEN: LARGE rooms, lounge, T.V., study rooms. Near Union. 351-4311. 3-1/13 MEN SUPERVISED double. \$9.00, cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkey. 332-4978.5-1/17 EAST SIDE-near Frandor. Clean, comfortable. Male students. Parking. IV 2-3454. 3-1/16 EAST LANSING: For gentleman, room and garage. 138 Burcham Drive, No smoking. 332-5551. 3-1/16

For Sale

PORTABLE STEREO, excellent condition. Best offer. 355-8084 p.m., 641-6000 day. 3-1/17 STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses -- all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal ' wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WIL-COX SECOND HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m.

Frundor Fox Hole P.X.

College Sport Supplies. Badminton rackets \$1.98 Paddle Rackets \$1.98, balls 39¢. Fins, masks, snorkles, Shagballs and many other items in clothing & boots.

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE-HARD-WARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C MEN'S SKIS, poles, boots. Size 9-1/2, safety bindings. \$25.351-7655.

amplifiers. 489-9267. 3-1/16

WASHING MACHINE, bureau, ro-

tary mower, call 355-9812 or

ME and DEM GUYS have excel-

lent echolette P.A. system for

sale. Four mikes, amplifier and

3 - 1/16

482-4289.

For Sale

STRUELE DOWNHILL, skis, ko- THE ROGUES, we book them. flex bottoms, 6'11". Henke boots, size 13, \$45.00.351-5842. 5-1/18 BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST YOU AIN'T heard nothin' yet!

LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C LEN'S PRECISION ground in our own lab. Optical Discount 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-5-1/13 4667. ZEISS CONTAFLEX 35 mm camera. 3 months old. Wolverine photographer. \$99 or offer. 351-3-1/17 7312. HEATHKIT PRE-AMP, panason-

wheel covers. Pete 351-6187. 3-1/17 NIKON "F" 35mm Camera, 1.4

lens. \$265.00. 351-7027. 3-1/16 MEN'S SKI boots: Austrian made, size 8-1/2. New condition. 482-5329. 3-1/16 PANASONIC TAPE recorder. Good condition with extra speakers. 353-1822. 3-1/13 SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necci. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. ED-WARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. 3-1/13

DELUXE PORTABLE typewriter. Olympia - SM9. Six months old. 482-5329. 3-1/16 COMPONENT STEREO VMturntable, VM amplifier. Twin Eico speakers. 332-0157. 3-1/17 SKIS: HART Pros, 6'9". Two

years and boots. Call Bob, 351-9524. 3-1/13 G.E. AUTOMATIC washer, good

condition. Will take best offer. 339-2480 after 5 PM. 3-1/13 BLOND END TABLES & coffee table. \$15.00 each or all three for \$30.00. 353-0917. 3-1/13

Animals

ADORABLE, PLAYFUL, kittens. Half siamese. Weaned and box trained. 337-0650. 3-1/13 SIAMESE KITTENS: thoroughbred seal point. Bred by registered male, box trained, very cute. Sevenweeks old. 485-9642.

Mobile Homes EXPANDO 10 x 52: 1964 two

bedroom, fully carpeted. \$3250.00. IV 2-8624 5-1/18

Lost & Found 3-1/10 LOST: ONE small gold ring, three SKIS, HEAD competition. 210 CM turquoise stones. Reward. 355-Kastles G.S. 205 CM. Marker 3-1/16 turntables, toes, molitor buckle boots. 9-1/2 M. 353-1508. 2091. LOST: LADY's silver watch. Unusual band. Reward! 353-3326. 5-1/18 4-1/17 24 INCH Sylvania T.V. Excellent STATE CLASS RING white gold, condition and picture. 351-7557. emerald stone. North Kinsey 3-1/16 Hall. Lost 1/10. Reward. 641-STRVELE DOWNHILL, skis, ko-3-1/16 6681. flex bottoms, 6'11". Henke LOST: PAKISTANI passport boots, size 13, \$45.00.351-5842. #AC154231 issued June 9, 1965 5-1/17 from Peshawar. 337-2064. Re-SEVENTEEN INCH Motorola 3-1/17 ward! T.V., Hi-fi turntable, 8 watt

Personal

Telephone TU 2-9345. 5-1/13 THE WOOLIES and other great bands! TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4548, 482-4590.

Hear the Toniks. 351-9359. 3-1/13

SAVE LATER - BUY NOW at NEJAC of EAST LANSING, Zenith radio, stereo. & TV, including color TV in stock. 543 E. Grand River, next to Para-C-1/13 mount News. JOIN ELECTRIC Woolies Fan Club. \$1.00. Box 19, East Lansing. Rock on! 4-1/13 ic AM-FM radio, 13" chrome SPANISH LADY will tutor Spanish or Italian. Experienced; translations. 355-3007. 7-1/13

Peanuts Personal

M.E.W.: DECISIONS, decisions! Two years. Happy 21st. Juice it up. T.L.W.-A.R.T.F. 1-1/13 J.A.G.: HAPPINESS is you for a pin-mate. Happy 1st. M.C.Z. 1-1/13 HEAR YE! Barbi Glaser had a 3.38 spring term. She is a student. 1-1/13 COUGH DROP queen - don't I always pull through? Spanish Charm. 1-1/13

Real Estate

HAMILTON AVENUE 915 by owner. Three bedrooms, Cape Cod, aluminum siding. Good access to campus. Immediate occupancy. \$18,500. 393-3086. 3-1/17

Recreation

WEAR THE TRADEMARK of the Puerto Rican sun. \$217.00 includes seven sun-filled days and six fun-filled nights in exciting San Juan. Price includes hotel accommodations, direct non-stop DC-7 air service. Limited space available. For reservations, phone 355-6364. 10-1/25

Service

4-1/13

FORFIGN LANGUAGE tutoring. German (mother language) French, Italian, Studied in France and Italy. Christine 351-7329. 3-1/13

ANY WOMAN can look lovely. turn heads, if she knows how. Call Joan Cook, 482-8006 for free professional make-up techniques. 3-1/16 DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished. no de-

posit. Baby clothes washed free.

Try our Velvasoft process. 25

Friday, January 13, 1967

Call

355-8255

651-5115 before 2 p.m. or after 4-1/13 6 p.m. FIAT 600, 1961, good condition, after 6 p.m. reliable, economical transportation. \$145.351-9478. 3-1/13 FORD PICK-UP truck. 1951, eight-cylinder. Runs good. \$100. 3-1/17 ED 2-4483. FORD 1960. Top shape, V-8 stick. Leaving Town. Best-offer. 351-3-1/16 9008. FORD 1962. automatic. Twodoor. Call 351-4601 after 7 p.m. 5-1/13 IAGUAR 1957 drop coupe con-

vertible. Rough condition. \$300. 355-9863, evenings. 5-1/19 MUSTANG 1965 convertible, 271 HP, V-8, 4-speed, disc brakes. \$1895.00. Call FD 7-7101. 3-1/13

OLDSMOBILE, 1961, good shape. Four-door sedan. Cheap transportation. \$450. 676-2355. 3-1/17

OLDSMOBILE 1961 Super "88" Wagon. Air-conditioning, nine passenger, rack, full power, new tires, mint condition, low mileage. \$750. 482-0681; nights, 5-1/17

Join the

SWINGING WORLD of Yamaha

at MSU's Yamaha Headquarters

Bowker & Moiles

Cycle Shop

≠ full line of Yamahas

* fast and expert service

2152 W. Grand River Okemos, Michigan Ph. 332-6977

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, new tires, \$750.00 or best offer. 373-5709 3-1/13 VOL VO 1961, 4-door sedan. Low mileage car, fully guaranteed, \$795. We take trades of a new type. STRATTON SPORT CENter, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-C-1,13 4411.

3-1/16

3-1/16

Auto Service & Parts

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C ENGINE FOR Volkswagen. Good running condition. \$125.00. 3-1/16 Phone 882-1436. NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. IV 5-1921. ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call

KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C MASON BODY Shop. 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collison service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, TWO MEN needed. GORDON vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert. Back of KOKO BAR. 3-1/13 for Mr. Boven.

Rather stay indoors when there's a lot of

snow on the ground? You can make some

snow-loving ski enthusiast happy by sell-

ing your ski equipment with a fast acting-

STATE NEWS Want Ad. Dial 355-8255

today to place your ad.

terms. 551 Albert. Call 337-Cavanaugh area. Five days a 0581. week. 353-3974 days; 882-6572 DESPERATE: ONE girl needed. evenings. 3-1/16 Eden Roc apartments. Will sac-TYPIST: FULL time, needed imrifice. 351-9413. mediately. Some office experience necessary. 487-3616. 5-1/18 EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-1/13 RADIO ANNOUNCER for morn-9454. ing, evening or weekend work. Prefer third class license. Car needed. Mr. Casey at WSWM. 337-1318. 5904. 4-1/17 EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-1/13 GRADUATE PHYSICAL THERA-PISTS part or full time for rehabilitation center servicing three convalescent homes and two general hospitals in service and clinical training. Top Salary. IV 4-7701. 3-1/17

FOOD SERVICE, 484-5354. Ask 5-1/18

HERE'S A HAPPY IDEA for TODAY!

only. \$50 per month. Only two rooms left. Two girls to occupy each room. Two blocks from ONE GIRL for River's Edge campus. ED 7-2022. 3-1/13 WANTED: ONE male roommate for Avondale apartments. \$55 monthly. 351-7748. 3-1/13 WANTED: ONE man for four man Cedar Village apartment. 351-3-1/13 Should have some experience. NEEDED TWO girls for three girl luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-6690, or 351-3-1/13 FOURTH MAN for luxury apartment. Cedar Village. Call Gregg, 351-9126. 3-1/13 ONE MALE roommate for Chalet apartment. No damage deposit required. 351-5499. 3-1/16 FOR THOSE wishing something better in apartment living. Three bedroom duplex, 1-1/2baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, two dining areas, complete carpeting, -wall to wallincluding kitchen; walking distance to schools, shopping, and MSU. See Beachum, 332-8760 or 332-3583. Children welcome, 3-1/13 no pets. APARIMENT FOR three men or women or married couple. 332-8760 or 332-3583. 3-1/13 GIRL NEEDEDfor two girl apartment. Good location. 351-4456.

WOMAN'S: One block from campus and town. \$12.50 week. 351-4019. STUDENT APARTMENTS: \$50-\$75 per student. Modern, fully furnished. On Abbott Road, walking distance to campus. Phone 372-5300, Mr. Dick Cahill.

332-3041

ury Apartment. Phone 482-5419. 3-1/16 FOURTH GRAD student for close

apartment. \$36 per month. 351-5217. 3-1/16 3-1/13 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - girls APARTMENT FOR two males at 526 Evergreen, East Lansing. 3-1/16

> apartment. Winter term only. 351-9467. 3-1/16 ONE MAN for luxury apartment. New, last term. One half block from campus. \$50.00 month. 3-1/16

351-7948. Houses

NEED FOURTH girl for large 4-bedroom house. Completely furnished. Near campus. Fireplace. 351-5946 after 5:30 p.m. 7-1/13 SUBLET 6-man house winter and spring. Parking. Near campus. 351-9369. 7-1/13 SIX MAN, three bedroom house, two blocks from campus. Utilities paid. 351-7594. 3-1/13 NEED ONE man, two bedroom house, close. \$44 monthly, winter-spring, parking, 337-2732.

3 - 1/13HOLT AREA - two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. Full basement, \$135 plus utilities. 627-7583. 3-1/13 SICK OF four walls? We've got twenty-four. Need one male student, \$50.00 per month. Utilities included. 826 Michigan, across from Brody. 351-6885. 3-1/13

attached garage, \$160 month plus utilities. OX 4-6911.3-1/13 ONE OR two girls to share house near campus. 351-5284. 3-1/16 EAST LANSING three bedroom duplex. Family room. 332-8338 3-1/16

THREE MEN needed immediately for large house, see in person. 5147 North Hagadorn Road,

7116.

swimming, ice skating on your own private lake and beach, 2-bedroom apart-3-1/16 ment only \$160 including air conditioning, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, oven and range, laundry facilities. Worry-free year 5 - 1/16around maintenance, furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. 5 min. from 3-16 campus. Chalet Park Apartments at Lake O'The

332-8704.

3-1/17

Personal

THE SOUNDS and the Sondettes present the MoTown Sound on campus. 351-9155. 3-1/16 GIRLS: FALLS, wiglets, wigs. Finest human hair, discount prices. 337-0820. 3-1/13

years in Lansing. BY-LO DIA-PER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan IV 2-0421. DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA, The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or

use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gler. Call 482-0864.

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C-1/13

echo chamber, plux six special	prices. 337	7-0820.	3	-1/13			C-1/1
speakers, for very good cover-	[
age. Call 882-4546. 5-1/13				0	and the second sec	SEE	
			110		IR	ALM	
COMPLETE SOLID state stereo			9 (SS 684)	F	RAN	IKFU	RTERS
component system. Matching	and the second second				CU		KIN
walnut base and speakers. Like	ACROSS			C	OAT		
new. Must sacrifice. \$88.00.	1 1 Spectacle		Aspire Misprii		AS	YAW	
353-2062. 3-1/13	6. Demolish		Squabl				
SCHWINN BICYCLE, 10-speed,	13. Jubilate		Nothin			ERN	IEL AM
continental, like new, \$50.00	14. Wild ass		e but	r []	HRE		FOAMS
487-6242 after 5 p.m. 4-1/13	15. Animatic		Manip	ulate	AP		
RIFLE SCOPES, Weaver KV, 3X	16. "Aries"		Son of	Seth A	NTI	MAC	ASSAR
or 5X, \$35. Sears (Weaver) 4X,	17. General's		Bronze	in L	EI	AUF	RALIE
\$30. Both optically and mechan-	helper		e sun	h.	EO	ELU	IL ELP
ically perfect. Tony, 355-3132.	19 Work of		Contai	ning L			
3-1/16	art		old P.				
HEAD STANDARD, fine condi-	20. Goddess discord		pitulat		DOV	N'N	4. Dress stone
tion. Petex bottom. Cable bind-	22. Easy		Impere		1. Sleep		5. Ipecar
ing. 6'6''. \$70. 355-9366. 5-1/16	gallops	b			noisily		source
	24. Church	47.	Before	this	2. Pet		6: Income
BOGAN STEREO turn-table \$50.	council		Abscor		3. Star		7. Chopping
Portable PA, turn-table mike.	26. To be pa	aid 49.	Phobia	15	"Drace	,"	- tool
\$50.00. 332-8063. 5-1/13							8. Billow 9. Young cel
	1 2 3	4 5	VIX	1/16	78	9 10	19. Checks
Faculty & Grad.			12	113			12 - the Red
Students			1. 6	11.			18. Father
EAST LANSING AREA	14			115			21. Fly high
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	The second s			14_			23. Semester
PRIVATE LAKE	16	17		8	19		25. Prescribes
Enjoy boating, fishing,	20	21	122		23		28. Chess pieces
swimming, ice skating on							30. Eve
your own private lake and	24	25	VA	26		$\nabla N D$	membrane
beach, 2-bedroom apart-	-	27	28	7/29	30	31 32	31. Public
ment only \$160 including	V/X/X	11	100	15.		5. 5-	speaker
air conditioning, carpet,	33 34 3	5		36 1/	37		32. Replenishes
drapes, refrigerator, oven					1	·	33. Swallow in
and range, laundry fa-	38	31		40	41		large
cilities, Worry-free year	42	43	100	44	45		draughts
around maintenance, fur-	44		VA				34. Normal 35. High nest
nished or unfurnished.	46		1/2	47	T		36. Learning
Adults only. 5 min. from			14				40. Thrall
campus. Chalet Park	48		VA	49			43. Anglo-
Apartments at Lake O'The							Saxon king
Hills. Ph. 339-8258 or							5. Eng. letter
332-8704	*						



Who's Whose

Pinnings

Jane Barrett, Ontario, Canada Sophomore and Phi Mu to Jan Rhoda Levy, Detroit, Junior and Anderson, Pontiac Junior and Phi Mu to Mark Mellon, Southfield Wayne State University Lambda Chi Alpha. Graduate Student and Sigma Alpha

Linda Frase, Grand Rapids Jun- Mu.

ior and Phi Mu to Bob Meyer, Orchard Park, New York Jun- Pat Minro, Niles Junior and Phi Mu to Randy Dukes, Niles. ior and Sigma Chi.

and Phi Mu to John Spink, Kal-

Judy Stevens, Detroit, Michigan Junior Delta Zeta to Dave Moore

Mary Lynn Brian, Frankfort,

Michigan Junior Alpha Omicron

Pi to James Thomson Ann Arbor,

Michigan. Michigan Graduate

Patricia Trescott, East Lansing,

Michigan Sophomore Alpha Omi-

cron Pi to Eric Metzler, Hart,

Jaydee Drummonds, Monroe,

Michigan Senior to Richard J.

Lynne Jewell, Detroit, Michigan

Junior Alpha Omicron Pi to Ro-

bert Aldrich, Bozeman, Montana

Lynn Hardin, Lansing, Michigan

Junior to Charles Henderson,

Lansing, Michigan Senior Alpha

Karen Koropp, Lack Placid, Florida Junior to Richard St.

Leslie Ann Gray, Glen Ellyn,

Graduate Student.

Phi Omega.

Senior.

uate.

Pi Kappa Phi.

Theta XI.

Rho.

amazoo Graduate Student.

Marty Veurink, Grant Sophomore Jill Snow, Warren Junior and Phi Mu to John Hayosh, Detroit, and and Phi Mu to Chris Brown, Wayne State Senior. Detroit Junior and Sigma Nu.

Linda Osterink, East Grand Ra- Betsy Carter, Wayne Senior and pids Junior and Phi Mu to Chuck Phi Mu to Tom Tunks, Okemos Wendland, Flint Junior and Alpha Senior and Phi Mu Alpha. Tau Omega.

Gretchen Westphal, Marquette Saginaw. Junior and Phi Mu to Bill Carlson, Southfield Junior and Fiji. Linda Muh, New York City Senior

Barb Cole, Walled Lake Sophomore and Phi Mu to Mike Gira, Detroit Senior and Phi Kappa Tau.

Roberta Buehrer, Toledo, Ohio Junior to Larry Schmida, Red-Kappa Psi. ford, Michigan Junior Delta Upsilon.

Judi Carp, Detroit, Michigan Sophomore Sigma Delta Tau to Fred Frank, New Rochelle, New York Graduate Student Sigma Alpha Mu.

Julie Allen Grand Rapids, Michigan Junior Calvin College to Tom Heppenheimer Coco Solo, Canal Zone Senior Tau Beta Pi.

Vi Grimshaw Farmington, Michigan Junior Alpha Chi Omega to Phil Napolitano St. Clair Shores, Michigan Graduate Student Phi Gamma Delta.

Dee Ellen Albee Cass City, Mich- Hiemenz, Buffalo, New York Senfor Alpha Kappa Pst. igan Junior to Nils S. Ericksen Morgantown, West Virginia Senlor Kappa Sigma.

Dorman Hastings, Kathleen Michigan Sophomore to Dale MacDonald East Lansing, Michigan Junior Pi Kappa Phi.

Myra Sharon Bichi St. Louis, Michigan to Ross T. Paulus Breckenridge, Michigan senior Phi Mu Alpha.

.

.

Service

THINK BEAUTIFULI Discover the Natural Look of Beauty. Buy Illinois Sophomore Delta Gamma your cosmetics at 30% discount. to Bryan F. Carpenter Franklin, Earn 30% cash profit. Call by Michigan Senior Sigma Phi Ep-January 14th. Carol Peterson, silon. 339-8363. 2-1/13

Donna Green, Berkley, Michigan YOUR BIG CHANCE for that bu



Joan of Arc (Karen Grossman) is tried for witchcraft by Bishop Cauchon (John Bailey, right) and the Inquisitor (Mack Miller) in this scene from the Performing Arts Company's production of Saint Joan. The company did a special performance here Wednesday night before going on tour. They are in Waterloo and Toronto, Canada, this weekend. Photo by John Castle

Detroit, Michigan Junior Alpha WMSN tests service in Lenice Lilley, Dearborn, Michigan Senior Alpha Omicron Pi to Roger Miller, Dearborn, Mich-Igan Senior Alpha Kana Dei igan Senior Alpha Kappa Psi.

All-campus radio WMSN made Brody are serviced by their own a surprise one-hour experimen- stations, which are now affilital broadcast Thursday evening ates of WMSN. to test basic transmission.

The necessary copper wire The broadcast was, however, arrived shortly before winter confined to the main station term began. This, Sorum noted, (WMSN) and Shaw Hall and Browill be inserted into electrical dy complex, reported Pete conduits to the residence halls as Sorum, radio board chairman. soon as an industrial vacuum is Michigan Junior Alpha Gamma the other complexes have not Wiring and transformers for located.

Sorum was notified Thursday been installed due to the Viet that the final parts for the trans-Nam war's priority on copper shipments which delayed plans formers have been obtained by the supplier and that the transformto broadcast fall term. Shaw and ers should arrive at the WMSN office in three weeks.

Regular programming will be-Nancy A. Hyatt, Westland, Mich- gin "as soon as is humanly pos-

igan Junior to Lawrence E. Sch- sible," according to Sorum. lanser Jr., East Lansing, Mich-ECTURE-CONCERT



first LONDON. then NEW YORK then SAN FRANCISCO

and now

DALLAS

Apartment building permit awaits legal opinion

Planning Commission postponed action on an apartment building permit request pending a formal opinion from the city attorney.

He will decide whether the commission could grant a permit to William J. Pulte or to anyone admitting discriminatory housing practices under existing ordinances and resolutions.

Developer Pulte's position that his practices in other Michigan cities should have no bearing on Lansing area renting was attacked by Robert Green, asst. professor of counseling personnel service, and Ingham County Democratic Chairman James A. Harrison in letters to the commission.

James H. Denison, planning commission chairman, told the members an informal talk with

195.00

250.00

THE CLASSIC SOLITAIRE IN TAILORED STYLING

CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

Frandor Shopping Center

AND DOWNTOWN

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

295.00

INTERVIEWS: JANUARY 13

After an open hearing Wed-nesday night, the East Lansing decision should be based solely operate with any builder who ing and zoning regulations.

Benjamin Gibson, an attorney representing Green, said the city council resolutions of 1965 indicated the commission had more than a technical responsibility. "I think this resolution (May 17, 1965) is more germane. The

city council reaffirmed its support of equal housing opportunity and endorsed the authority of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission," Gibson said. The Federal Housing Author-



"If we permit such a project in East Lansing by a person who is discriminatory, we are subsidizing discrimination elsewhere," Gibson said, echoing the "legal and moral reasons" cited in the Green and Harrison letters.

Pulte's project includes a 402 space parking ramp and 302 living units for 668 persons. The development would front on Bogue Street and the Red Cedar River.



INTERVIEWS: JANUARY 13

14



IRONINGS DONE in my home. 10¢ apiece, 15¢ white shirts. Pickup, delivery included. 485-7871, before 3. , 1-1/13

Typing Service

TYPING in my home. Electric troit, Michigan Junior. typewriter. Call TU 2-5161. 1-1/13

TYPING DONE in my home. 2-1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 5-1/16

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384.

Transportation

RIDE WANTED to and/or from Bridgeport or vicinity. Every Friday after 4 PM and to be back on campus by 8 AM Monday. Call 355-7405. 2-1/13

Wanted

RIDE WANTED Monday thru Friday from Hickory Street, Lansing to M.S.U. library. Call 355-2349 or IV 4-3181. 3-1/16

BABY-SITTER. Ukemos. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.in. Own transportation. References. 332-3105, 4-8 p.m. 7-1/13

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 East Michigan Avenue. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C WANTED: ORGAN player for organized combo. Call 351-9397. 3-1/13

BASS PLAYER, must sing, for established Rock group. 489-3-1/13 7916 anytime.

NEED RIDE daily Monday - Friday, 8-5. Holt to Students Service Building. 699-2187 or 355-8303. 3-1/16

Junior to John Peter Shaft, Les- Joan Freed, Peoria, Illinois Junior Sigma Delta Tau to James lie, Michigan Senior. Budman, Detroit, Michigan MSU Sandra Grondon, Warren, Mich-Graduate Zeta Beta Tau. igan Graduate to Robert Schlager,

Susan Horner, Bayside, New York St. Clair Shores, Michigan Grad-Senior Sigma Delta Tau to Marc Benezra, Wantagh, New York Senior Sigma Alpha Mu. Sue Field, Birmingham, Michigan

Margaret S. Jones, Northville,

Michigan Junior to Wesley W.

Bara, Bloom'ield Hills, Michigan

Engagements

igan Junior.

nomics Hon.

Junior.

tor.

Junior to Jim McCutcheon, De-Lisbeth Tanner, Okemos, Michigan Junior to Zael E. Lutz, Olivette, Missouri Junior.

Germaine M. Jarvis, Dearborn, Michigan Sophomore to James T. Schultz, Detroit, Michigan Junior Joan M. Lampman, Quincy, Michigan Junior to Charles R. Clarke,

Toledo, Ohio Junior. For interesting, informative reading on and off the campus... THESE PENGUINS





THE ACCIDENTAL CENTURY. Michael Harrington. The author, whose widely read and discussed book, THE OTHER AMERICA (also available in a Penguin paperback) stirred the nation to action against poverty, turns now to the cultural and intellectual crisis confronting the U.S. and the rest of the Western world in the 20th century. \$1.25

OPINIONS AND PERSPECTIVES. Edited by Francis Brown. A collection of the most memorable essays to appear in The New York Times Book Review during the past decade. Contributors include: James Baldwin, Lawrence Durrell. Leon Edel, Maxwell Geismar, Sean O'Faolain, Alfred Kazin, Robert Graves, \$2 25 Saul Bellow.

THE GREAT SALAD OIL SWINDLE. Norman C. Miller. The amazing story of Tino De Angelis. ("Put an apron and a chef's cap on him and he would have looked right baking pizza, deadpan in the window of a little Italian restaurant.") His manipulations of millions of gallons of nonexistent salad oil created financial chaos in many quarters here and abroad. \$1.25

SEX AND THE SIGNIFICANT AMERICANS: A Study of Sexual Behavior Among the Affluent. John F. Cuber and Peggy B. Harroff. A report on yesterday's college students who are today's affluent, influential opinion-makers. Based on 437 in-depth interviews, this fascinating account reveals how these men and women feel and act with regard to marriage. premarital sex, married love and extramarital relationships.







UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM 8:15 p.m.



The Center of Opportunity

Commonwealth Associates offers unlimited opportunity for high caliber engineers and architects. Why? Because Commonwealth's only business is providing engineering, consulting and architectural service. Commonwealth has served utility, industrial, commercial, institutional and governmental clients throughout the United States and overseas for over 60 years.

Employees at Commonwealth enjoy challenging assignments that range from design and construction of power plants and transmission systems to buildings and other architectural projects. And a "project team" method of operation increases individual responsibility and advancement opportunity.

Commonwealth's home office in Jackson, Michigan is strategically located in the growing megalopolis between Detroit and Chicago. Along with top salaries and excellent benefits. employees enjoy minimal commuting, excellent educational systems and easy access to Michigan's numerous recreational facilities. Additionally, some opportunities are available in New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago and Houston offices and on overseas projects.

Get the Commonwealth Career Story firsthand. Make an appointment for an interview at the placement office today.

INTERVIEWS: JANUARY 13



209 E. Wash. Ave., Jackson, Mich. 49201 OFFICES IN JACKSON, MICH.; NEW YORK, N.Y.; CHICAGO, ILL.; HOUSTON, TEXAS; WASHINGTON, D. C. An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$1.25 PENGUIN BOOKS INC Baltimore, Md. 21211

3300 Clipper Mill Road

REGISTRATION

'Free University' deadline Sat.

Only two days remain for stu- among those scheduled to bedents to register for classes in gin next week. Class size will the South Campus Free Univer- vary from one to 35. sity, which will begin operation Applications can be obtained

Monday. The non-graded, non-credit, at the Honors College Lounge free courses are sponsored by and at Case, Wilson, Wonders, the East Wilson Hall Scholas- Synder, Bryan, Yakeley, Holmes, tics Committee and are to be and Hubbard Halls. They may taught by volunteer faculty mem- be sent for consideration by Sat-

urday noon to 141 East Wilson bers. Classes in creative poetry, Hall. literature, black humor, crea- Visitors will be welcome in all tive prose writing and art are classes.

Placement Bureau

son at the Placement Bureau at physics (B,M). least two days prior to the date Stamford Public Schools: all of interview.

Wednesday, Jan. 18:

Aetna Life and Casualty: all majors of the colleges of Busi- nical engineering (B). ness, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, and mathematics (B); and and mechanical engineering (B). all other majors (B). American Bosch Arma Corp.:

electrical and mechanical en- engineering, soil science, soil gineering (B) and accounting and financial administration (B,M). Carrier Air Conditioning Co .:

mechanical (B, M), electrical and chemical engineering (B).

engineering (B). Jewish Community Centers of

Chicago: social work, sociology, psychology, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, health, physical education and recreation, elementary and special education (B, M).

Madison Township Public Schools: all elementary, secondary or special education (B,M).

Midland-Ross Corp.: all majors of the College of Business, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and mechanical engineering (B); personnel and labor and industrial relations (B,M) and economics, all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communications Arts and Social

Redford Union Schools, District No. L: early elementary industrial arts (drafting), mathematics, English-social studies

Students must register in per- anics and materials science, and elementary and secondary educa-

> tion. Twin Disc Clutch Co .: mecha-Underwriters Laboratories,

opment (B).

The City of Bay City: civil nology and all majors of the Col-

YWCA, all majors of the College of Education and sociology, religion, social work, psychology, recreation and physical education (B,M,D) and social work, religion and education (M,D).

Inc.: civil, chemical, electrical U.S.D.A., Soil Conservation Service: civil and agricultural conservation and resource devel-

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.: mechanical and chemical speech topic engineering (B), packaging tech-

of English at the University of lege of Engineering (B). Minnesota, will discuss F. Scott Fitzgerald at 8 tonight in the Physics-Math Conference Room. agination -- A Parable for Criti-

Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 18-19:

cism," is sponsored by the English Dept. and is open to the public.

Foster is writing a critical Philco - Ford Corp, Aeronutronic Division: electrical and book about Fitzgerald. He has

ouse, France, in 1965-66.

Getting ready

evenings.

Fitzgerald

Richard J. Foster, professor

The lecture, "Fitzgerald's Im-

TEACH IN GHANA or NIGERIA?

Coordinating committee

(continued from page 1) "I hope that the Academic Co-ordinating Committee will eventually grow into a student committee on undergraduate education." Graham said.

The climate is right for students to become involved in policy making because of the impact of the Academic Freedom report, Graham pointed out.

Anti-draft union

(continued from page 1)

rather than a pressure group working within established pophasis on the widest possible tion.' base of public support both re-Iowa, last August.

Curl Candler, Bir-The "anti-draft for Viet Nam" mingham junior and Chi theme reportedly coincides with Omega, helps decorate recommendations made at an SDS for the second stage of conference three weeks ago at rush, "Pan - Hellenic Berkeley. If this is true, it would seem likely that the local Anti-Fantasies," held Wed-Draft Union will attempt to peak nesday and Thursday its activities in mid-April, when a nationwide protest day is plan-Photo by Bob Barit

> This would be an indication that the "fragmented" New Left on the American college scene has managed to pull itself together.

Varsity International Sales

Association (VISA) discount

cards and coupons will not be

distributed today in Student Serv-

Jeff Snyder, director of dis-

VISA card

ices Bldg.

handout off

sponsibilities of Students be composed of five students and five faculty members. The five students may be appointed by the Academic Co-ordinating Com-

mittee. committee," Graham said.

litical procedures, and its em- mittee on Undergraduate Educa-

Davidson, SDS Great Plains re- will become a standing committee

whether or not students would become involved," he said. "It was a question of when." The Academic Freedom report recommends that a Committee

on the Academic Rights and Re-

"Two things could happen to the Academic Co-ordinating "It could become a sub- com-

mittee of the Committee on the Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students, or better it could become the Student Com-As things now stand, the Aca-

flect proposals made by Carl demic Co-ordinating Committee

'It was not a question of ning of winter quarter registra-

> Instead, they took the advice of two women's groups demanding off-campus living privileges coeds and decided to pay their room and board bills at the final registration deadline.

The postponement of payments, termed a "rent delay," was called by the Women's Strike for Equal Rights and the Off-Campus Committee (OFF) to stimulate sue, according to OFF chairman, Janet Howell.

The Women's Strike for Equal Rights and student body president men. David Harris had originally called for an indefinite rent strike but moderated their tactics because of unfavorable student reaction.

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS) -- An said, would "in the long run

'intense discussion" of the is- wide referendum by a vote of

Accession and a construction of the constructi

The strike, several students

America as an **American Airlines** stewardess

Visit exciting places, meet interesting people as you travel coast to coast. to Canada and Mexico. Go surfing in the Pacific, skiing in New England sunning in Acapulco, sightseeing in Toronto. A wonderful world of discovery is in store for you when you begin a stewardess career with America's Leading Airline If you qualify, arrange now for a private interview in your area

Qualifications

Single Age over 20 High School Graduate Normal vision without glasses-contact lenses considered 0 5'2" to 5'9" 0 Weight 105-140

INTERVIEWS Fri. , Jan. 20 - 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. , Jan. 21 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jack Tar . Hotel American Airlines Suite NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED



nknown number of Stanford Uni- hurt students more than the uni- Rights called the University versity dormitory residents de- versity" because the school policy of requiring all women to clined to pay rent at the begin- would lose interest normally live on campus "an abrogation earned on advance rental pay- of fundamental liberties on the ments. If no payment were made basis of sex alone." It termed in advance, the university would the policy "clearly discriminahave to borrow funds to meet tory" and urged that co-eds have current room and board ex- the same housing option as men. penses, charging the expenses All freshmen are required to against dormitory residents.

Coeds hit housing policy

The proposal for an off-cam- mately 47 per cent of upperpus housing option for coeds has class men. drawn widespread support among students. The plan was endorsed in a student government resolution, in a campusten to one, and in a petition six days a week, requiring cosigned by more than half of the school's undergraduate wo-

The Women's Strike for Equal live on campus, as do approxi-

The women's groups added that the policy also creates an "inequity" among women. Stanford allows women all-night sign-outs eds to return to the dormitories at 2:30 a.m. only one night a week.

don't let bills get you down



1





Friday, January 13, 1967