Today: Partly cloudy and colder with temperature in the low 40's. Tomorrow: Windy and continued cold with chance of snow flur-

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LITTLE MISS MISSY--Missy Chappell, Pontiac underunder-graduate, was a week-end visitor to MSU. Her older sister, Carol, a sophomore, and her boyfriend showed Missy how things are done at the college level. Could it be that the cute little eight-yearold thought the whole thing was juvenile? Photo by Ken Roberts

3rd Grader Of Week

## **'Little Miss' Has Bia Social Life**

A very petite, but definitely attractive, young lady was among on Saturday mornings, and this the week-end guests in North is one habit that didn't agree with Case this week-end.

old, of Pontiac, spent the week- than to get up and disturb her end with her sister Carol, who is peacefully sleeping sister. a sophomore here.

Missy had quite an active week end as do most coeds. Carol and nated Missy into campus living up to turn off the alarm. by taking her to the "Pit" for a

ically when she saw a beatnik at pretty sleepy little girl. the restaurant. The beatnik seemed to be irritated by Missy's laughter, so as Missy explained, She had hoped to meet MSU's 10- whelmingly Sunday to return to Free Press.

"We got out of there fast." Carol took Missy ice skating manage it. at Demonstration Hall. When they returned from skating, it was Michigan State, Missy replied, maining issue in contract negodifficult to tell who was more tired, Carol or Missy.

Most students like to sleep late Papers Charge Unions ase this week-end.

Missy Chappell, eight-years

Little Miss. She woke up at 5:30
a.m. Saturday but knew better

With 'Crude Tactics'

quietly waited for someone to Detroit Free Press Monday its picket lines would be withwake up. She had a long wait un- called on the striking Printing drawn from the Free Press at 8 her date, Gary Norris, indoctri- til Carol's roommate finally woke Pressmen's Union to sign a joint a.m. and a back-to-work move-

some of her required reading for whipsaw tactics."

year-old student but didn't quite work at the Free Press while

"It's O.K ... but I miss home."

For Attack On State Band

Notre Dame wired an apology assault on Spartanbandsmen Sat- band's performances. urday following the football game

in South Bend, Ind. Instruments were damaged and hats stolen when nearly 200 Notice Dame secuents surrounde me MSU unit's rear half while the would be sent to Falcone. band was marching to the buses from the stadium.

BY LINDA MILLER

State News Staff Writer

Band Director Leonard Falcone recommended to President John A. Hannah that the MSU band not return to Notre Dame 'until there is a definite change in attitude."

Rev. Charles McCarragher, C. S.C., vice president for student affairs, said in his telegram to MSU that he hoped the bandwould return to Notre Dame next year for the football game "and that the relationship between the two schools will continue to be of the highest caliber."

Falcone saidhe appreciates the official's "fine gesture of regrets. The relationship between the two Universities and bands has always been cordial," he

Falcone reported four hats and

plumes stolen, one clarinet des- hats refuses to tell where he got troyed, another damaged and one them, Fr. Collins said.

Notre Dame Wires Apology

He also cited Notre Dame stuto MSU Monday for a student dents who interfered with both

Dame dean of students, told the he read from the report. 'It State News Monday that three was had been recovered and the MSU band." The student who returned the

The dean received a report

of the incident from one of the two hall rectors who broke up the scuffle. "Some of our students grabbed Rev. Leonard Collins, Notre band hats and a tussle resulted,"

completely unprovoked by

Rev. Collins did not know the (continued on page 7)

## Fate Of U.S. Doctor In Congo Unknown

A -Congo rebels announced they planned to execute American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson Monday in Stanleyville, but then fell silent on his fate. The U.S. Embassy here said it had had no direct word from the

A Stanleyville broadcast Sunday announced the rebels "Agreed in principle to an offer of the United States Consul' to negotiate Carlson's fate.

anxiously awaiting word from the rebels on Carlson, said the negotiation broadcast, when it was reported Monday offered a glimmer of hope but later they said they were not optimistic. Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills,

ago by the rebels when he refused to leave his Congolese pa-The rebels charged Carlson

armed forces and a spy.

poldville said they were puzzled criticism and suggestions.

Forces. Nor did he hold a re- Osterink said. "It won't be of serve commission and had no much value unless it is ready or civilian government agency, begin spring term." the Embassy said.

Dr. Carlson's only military exkets and a delegation was sent perience was a two-year hitch in dictate how a group must be past week with a back injury the U.S. Navy.

Peace Corps service.

Waddell, in Brazil.

during the week.

returned volunteers now studying

at Michigan State, will speak at

organizations and class meetings

12:30 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m.--

To Give Talk, Tests

## AUSG Study Group To Present Blueprint

By JO BUMBARGER State News AUSG Writer

(Editor's note: This is the to alleviate problems." second of athree-part series on the student government re-evaluation com-

The AUSG re-evaluation committee began its work with three

1. To find out how to invoice student opinion in administrative

2. To determine the services which can best be performed by the students themselves.

3. To make campus government a valuable and educational experience for participating students. Since May, about 200 man-

hours a week have been spent investigating the framework of a student government that would fulfill these goals. "The final decision will of

necessity be a compromise," Bruce Osterink, committee chairman, points out. "We want Calif., was captured two months 10 people on the committeee." announced Monday.

U.S. Embassy officials in Leo- tions and present it to AUSG for by the rebel offer to parlay and

It will then revise the struc- lar season with an 8-2 record, dropped Frol R. Kozlov, once

through the International Red sent it for approval to the stu- been the Atlantic Coast Confer- ium, explaining that the reason dent body and the Faculty Com-The U.S. Embassy reiterated mittee on Student Affairs. its denial that Dr. Carlson was "We want to complete this by member of the U.S. Armed the middle of winter term,"

connection with any U.S. military before campus-wide elections He explained that the reevaluation committee will not

out what we feel its place in the over-all government should be and perhaps make suggestions

Using the Men's Halls Association as an example, he suggested that the re-evaluation committee its leaders to its highest council might find that MHA has a place in an integrated student govern- personnel and policy changes. ment and might suggest it consider working more closely with

This was abolive or inter-fraternity Council. effort by Leonid I. Brezhnev, MHA would be asked to set up Khrushchev's successor as first its own organization with these secretary of the party, to orgaprinciples in mind.

(Wednesday: Specific prob-

## State Gets In Soccer

to involve as many people as University of Maryland in the possible in the final decision. It first round of NCAA soccer shouldn't be decided only by the championship tournament, it was

The re-evaluation committee The game will be held Saturwith being a major in the U.S. will draw up a structure which day at 1:30 p.m. on MSU's soccer a candidate member of the Prewill include necessary organiza- field south of Spartan Stadium. sidium.

Maryland closed out its reguindicated attempts were being ture according to a consensus finishing second only to Navy in regarded as a top aide to made to contact Stanleyville of student leader opinion and pre- the Southern Conference. It has Khrushchev, from the Presid-

second straight year, earning a last year. 7-0-2 record.

ready for the game.

organized. "We will simply point and is a questionable starter.

Top Aide, Son-In-Law **Get Boot** 

MOSCOW R -- A month after ousting Nikita S. Krushchev, the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee elevated three of The actions, taken at a one-day appeared to observers to be an nize the party along the lines he

Alexander N. Shelepin, 46, former head of the State Security Committee (KGB), the secret police organization, was promoted to the committee's ruling presidium. He already was a member of the party's Secretariat. Only three other men, including Brezhnev, now are members of both bodies.

Pyotr Y. Shelest, 56, head of the party from the influential Ukraine Republic, was elevated to the Presidium from candidate membership.

Pyotr N. Demichev, 46, a party secretary specializing in light and chemical industries, became

ence winner for the past 12 years. was Kozlov's physical incapacity. MSU went undefeated for the Kożlov was felled by a stroke

The Central Committee gave Van Dimitriou, center forward, no explanation for dropping has recovered from an aggrava- Vasily I. Polyakov from his post ted knee injury and should be as a member of the party Secretariat. Polyakov specialized in Goalie Charley Dedich has been agriculture, Khrushchev's favconfined to a hospital bed for the orite field and the field of

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### In Operation 35 Years

## Byrnes Drugstore Closes

service to MSU students, Byrnes mosaic-tiled floor. Drugstore, a favorite gathering

George R. Byrnes sold his store Nov. 4 because of ill health. said nostalgically. "I'm pleased to sell out, though. The business was so good this year I couldn't keep

pace with it," he said. Byrnes stayed last week to middle of the block. Down a few help with the sale of remaining merchandise. This week he is back at his farm located within the city limits of Lansing.

everywhere proclaim 20 per cent River, he recalled. savings, or "two for the price of one."

must often say, "Sorry, we're used to clop their horses down all out.' Holden-Reid Clothiers have ings.

they will tear out the soda foun- ing's present site. tain and remodel the store. They At that time he knew by name

The big canvas awning may But there were also two dorms, spot for more than a generation, disappear, and maybe they will Wells Hall, which housed the put in a door that will stay men and Morrill Hall, "the Soph Breaks open when they want it to, Byrnes coop," which housed the women.

> Jacobson's is now located. At age I stopped in," he said, that time, he was located in the "somebody knew me by name."

Now there are boxes of goods he moved to his present location piled on the soda fountain. Signs on the corner of MAC and Grand then they fell out, shopped and minutes.

In 1929, Byrnes remembers, trolley lines ran past his shop. fountain just before the soldiers They are not ordering any The Kedzie family, whose name came in. The soldiers would more stock, so the salesladies is on the old chemistry building, find two girls in every booth. the boulevard on Sunday morn-

purchased the store. They will Byrnes would take his childremodel it into a clothing store. ren to visit the cow barns lo-After the stock has run out, cated on Kedzie Chemistry Build-

After 35 successful years of head fans and the colorful students on campus. Most of the playment."

students lived in private homes.

tiations is with the News.

Byrnes ran six stores before he opened this one in 1929 where Sault St. Marie. "At every vill-

stores on each side were other loads of soldiers rode into the more, Thursday. University, he remembers. The Those drugstores were a little first time a contigent of soldiers cinct 10, Akers Hall, Mike cir- and 2 p.m. too much competition so in 1931, marched into the store, they cled the "enormous" 8 by 12-"scared me half to death. But foot course 157 times in 15 lined up again.

The girls used to come to the

But this has not been the easiest town to have a drugstore in, he said. "I paid 12 month's rent for nine month's business."

The students have not changed much through the years, he said, innocent by stander, Bill "They always feel good. They will probably take out the over- practically every one of the 3,500 keep you young in spirit."

DETROIT (UPI)--The publish- er trade unions whose members So she perched on her bed and ers of the Detroit News and the have been idled by the strike that contract with both papers and ac- ment would be made at 9 a.m.

As Missy settled down to do cused the union of "raw, crude The union did withdrawits pic-"Little Miss," as she is some- third grade, "Honey Bunch Vis- The statement was made in the into the Free Press to talk to times called, laughed hyster- its the City," she looked like a wake of the latest development management. Following the talk, in the strike, which has closed the statement was issued by Peter Missy says she doesn't like to both papers since July 13. The B. Clark, publisher of the News, tudy and admits she likes boys. Pressmen's Union voted over- and Lee Hills, publisher of The study and admits she likes boys. Pressmen's Union voted over- and Lee Hills, publisher of The

when asked how she liked News. The union said the only re-

These newspapers can resume The union then notified all othsigned contract with the union," the statement said.

"Without a signed contract, there would be no assurance whatsoever that the pressmen would continue to work, once thev started. If there is no contract, the pressmen could, as they did last March, call work stoppages at their whim in order to dictate the terms of their continued em-

A new indoor closed course cycling record was set by Mike During World War II, truck- Mishkind, Dayton, Ohio. sopho-

In the study lounge of Pre- and on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

The previous record was 106 times in 15 minutes set at St. rently teaching in Sabah, des-George's School, according to cribes the conditions encountered Sports Illustrated. The record was smashed on a Peace Corps as opposed to the

gyroscopic blance. Phil Weichman was R.A. lookout at the fifth floor study lounge some of which concentrated on activities. event. Witnesses were Mike's the theme, 'Don't expect glamor pit crew, Bill Johnson, and an Fernandez, the owner of the only watch in the precinct.

ing green, a 3-speed cycle with ing.

A team of seven Peace Corps ment completely and the second recruiters will be in the Union one, somewhat."

"My job in the Peace Corps is lobby all of this week answering questions from students on the teaching English to children in a opportunities open to them in the Malay medium government primary school. My total teaching Helping the seven recruiters load for three classes amounts to will be five returned volunteers: 12 hours a week. In addition I Tom and Beverly Tisdell, who teach English to teachers for

served in Honduras; Roger Burt, three hours a week." "To be frank, the young childin Punjba, India; Sterling King, in the Philippines; and Frances ren are impossible to teach. You might call it a challenge, All of the team members, plus but you might also call it a chore, a number of the more than 30 which would be more exact."

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### They will also be available for Deans Here questions at the Peace Corps Information Booth, located in the For Meeting Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given Nov. 18-24, at

Michigan State was host to some 35 deans of Michigan colleges and universities Wednesday for the annual Michigan Deans' Conference. In a letter, Karen Gernant, who

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associreceived her master's degree ate dean of students, coordinated from Michigan State, and is curthe program.

Other MSU representatives were Donald V. Adams, director thus far, and her reactions to the of residence halls; Laurine E. Fitzgerald, assistant dean of stu-Sears number 5735 British rac- information she read before joindents; John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs; and Louis "I read a number of articles F. Hekhuis, director of student

> Topics discussed included student government and its role in in the Peace Corps' or, from policy-making, federal aid to volunteers in the field, 'We don't want starry-eyed idealists out education and problems of dishere.' I can echo the first senti- cipline.'



CAPITOL IDEA -- "If you seek a beautiful peninsula, look around you." In keeping with the motto of the State of Michigan, it was decided that a little work could be done to make the Capitol Building in Lansing more beautiful. The part of the building at right shows the improvement over that at left. Photoby Patti Prout

### EDITORIALS

## Wives And Buses: Compromise Needed

Nearly 400 wives of students living in the University's three married housing developments are petitioning for something more than computer-coded impersonal treatment from the University.

Through Spartan Wives, they have petitioned Henry Jolman, who is in charge of the new bus service, for special permission to ride the University buses during certain hours each week. The wives have a good argu-

ment going for them.

University rules forbid any student driving on campus from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on class days. This means that the wives cannot drive their cars, which are emblazoned with their husbands' student stickers, on campus even though they are not students themselves.

As a result, the wives are missing out on such Universitysponsored services as museum presentations, speech correction clinics and dancing classes, all provided for their children's nen-

Many of the women are unwilling to pay \$12 for a one-term bus pass, particularly since some of them would use a pass only a few times a term. In Spartan Village, over a mile from the nearest commercial bus stop, they would have to pay \$12 to the University merely for the right to take abus to the Lansing bus line.

Some consider \$12 too much to pay for the limited returns they would get, and are choosing in-

stead to forego participation in activities meant especially for

Mrs. Denise Johnson, president of Spartan Wives, called the situation a paradox. She said the University is offering services and then preventing their

The petition she organized and sent to Jolman asks for a discussion of the wives' needs. Her own suggestion is for the wives to be issued indentification cards that would enable them to ride the buses certain hours or certain days only, for a fixed rate -- perhaps 10 cents -- per ride.

This is one possibility, although it would not agree with the University's refusal to establish single-ride rates on the buses, for students or anyone else.

Mrs. Johnson said, "We're willing to make some concessions, but we want some concessions from them."

She emphasized that the wives this service" but that they also want the ser-

vice to be suited to their needs. The situation is a specialized one in relation to the entire scope

of the bus operation. It does not seem impossible, however, for the University's bus service, which is admittedly still experimental, to look into the needs of the Spartan Wives and see what concessions can be made Facts Of Life to them. A bus service, like any Get In The Way other service, is useless unless it To the Editor:

## Peace Corps Job Openings

serves.

The Peace Corps will be recruiting volunteers in the Union through Nov. 24. Interested students are encouraged to obtain information and take the corps' qualification test, which is being offered daily while the sign-up session is on:

Everyone who is in any way ininterested in the Peace Corps knows in general what it is about, and is most likely convinced of its success. More than three years of operation have proven that the idealism with which the Corps was founded is borne out in practice, and is doing signifi-

BY BRUCE MUNN

United Press International

cant good in a growing number of stroll along the Red Cedar armed lished in "Sing Out" magazine Let us leave our natural disaster

Many seniors are now somewhat undecided in their goals after graduation. The Peace Corps is always a possibility for anyone with enough dedication, skill explain to one's parents and di- most of the immature, Miss and, necessarily, idealism to last vert one's 2 1/2-year-old child Baez advocates protesting the through two years of service also occupied in the aforemention. To quote a phrase on the list a pity she does not choose

without definite plans for the time after they leave here would do well to find out what the Peace before he is three and from some- vented Hitler from stamping out trich thousands of years ago. Corps can do for them and what they can do for the Peace Corps.

Red China Due To Stump U.N. - Again

The country of China is recog- U.N. and opposed the world body curity Council seat. But neither

China. The votes from 1951 to 1960 cisco in 1945 and a veto-holding troops even fought against U.N. The outcome may lie with the nist China. With the improvement

hine in favor of the Peking re- rightful representative by the which controls the bulk of China's ting pressure on its former Afri- paigning even harder for Red

Only 16 votes kept Red China ernment of Chiang Kai-Shek is edicts from Formosa.

plagued by a problem it has faced tackles the matter in January. refused to cooperate with the haps taking away the Chinese Se- both countries.

That was the year India pro- nized as a U.N. member--a after taking over the Chinese the Communists nor Nationalists

States to take no action. The bal- The question is whether the Com- The chief argument of Red African countries. The French

loting since 1961 has been on di- munist or Nationalist regime China backers is that the Peking government recognized Peking

posed the sesting of Communist founding member at San Fran- mainland by force. Red Chinese will agree.

the outside looking in -- but Opponents of seating Red of the Chinese population obeys Chinese Nationalist sources

territory. They say the majority can colonies to take the same China.

The former French Congo at

Brazzaville, Senegal and the Cen-

tral African Republic all voted

in favor of Nationalist China last

year. But since then all have rec-

ognized Red China. These are ex-

Votes from four countries who

were not U.N. members last year

could mean a major difference.

Diplomatic feeling is that Malta

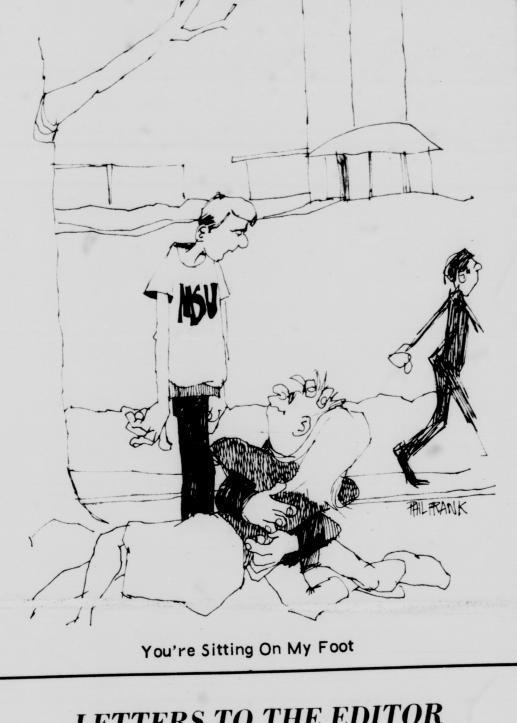
might side with the Nationalist

Chinese, but Malawi, Zambia and

Kenya may vote for the Commu-

nists this time.

are questionable.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

with bread and corn for the al- earlier this year. ready fat ducks.

Each time this fall, however, excess supply of money.." we have cut our stroll short in Apparently she has not had an

just like to be able to take a walk a "private, peek-a-boo world." solution of the horrible problem one else as well!

### Tax Protest 'Immature'

To the Editor:

Several times in the last few an AP release concerning Joan Baez's brilliant example. Let weeks I have wanted to take ad- Baez's refusal to pay the 60 per every American cease to pay 60 vantage of the Indian Summer cent of her income tax which per cent of his income tax. days and our beautiful campus. goes for armaments. Your read- Let us do away with the armed One of the most pleasant ways of ers may be interested in her forces and add several million to doing this is to take a leisurely original letter to the IRS, pub- our growing ranks of unemployed.

extreme disgust. It's either this excess supply of maturity. For- this prevent Peking from nuclear or prepare to step over and walk tunately, her actions do not rep- testing or preaching a doctrine around couples engaged in num- resent folkmusic or even a ma- of violence and militancy?" I erous diversions and attempt to jority of folksingers. As with hardly think so.

on campus and let our little boy I wonder if she would have felt of war. feed the ducks without having to differently had her taxes bought have him learn the facts of life the weapons of war which prethe Jewish race? I wonder if she knows whose money armed and Marsha Miller trained the soldiers sent to try

to prevent bloodshed in Little Rock and Mississippi?

Your Nov. 10 issue contained Let us suppose we follow Miss

areas open to looting and sacking. Miss Baez states "I've had an Let rural governments machinegun Negroes in the streets.

Now let us ask ourselves: "Will

Miss Baez has a beautiful voice to another area which you find problem without offering a solurecord jacket of ber earliest re- It is a pity she does not choose Those students who are still

Those students and we'd specific to the students and we'd specific to use her voice to encourage mature and logical approach to the solution of the horrible problem.

She would instead "awaken" us

W. William Armistead Jr. Folksinger-Taxpayer

## Student's Opinion

Misrepresented

To the Editor:

the margin keeps narrowing. China hold that the Formosa gov- the Red Chinese rules and not are optimistic over getting the In the Nov. Il issue of the State the only legal representative of The simplest solution would bia, both of which abstained in the The United Nations reconvenes may drop to a razor-thin six China. They contend the Peking appear to be for the U.N. to seat 1963 voting. The Formosa gov-News, under an interview of the in New York City Dec. 1, still votes when the General Assembly regime is not peace-loving, has both Peking and Formosa, per- ernment is on good terms with Campus Pulse, I was quoted as prove to the world that they prac-The British have announced tice democracy."

This statement is not only erof relations between Moscow and roneous, but absolutely absurd. Peking following the ouster of Proving democracy to the rest of Premier Khrushchev, the Soviet the world is antithetical to the rect proposals to oust Nationalist should be recognized as China's regime is actually the power early this year, but it denies put-

My statement was that "Krushchev should be allowed to issue a statement regarding the nature of the recent shift of power in the Soviet Union. Such a statement was and is anticipated by the rest of the world when a was changed slightly in Missis- political leader suddenly disappears from the national scene."

> Gloria Twitchell Lansing junior

### Election Afterthought We hear the Goldwater motto

pected to join Mali and Guinea, sippi and Alabama. Somehow it also former French colonies, in came out "in your heart you know voting for the Chinese Commu- he's white."

they will again vote for Commu-

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publica-

No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld on request. The State News reserves the right to select and edit letters to fit space requirements.

## SNCC Workers Seek Interest

A campus representative of the Detroit Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee has submitted a summary of recent events in McComb, Miss.

The account concerns a series of arrests and other occurrences in McComb last month. It was written by the staff of SNCC's main office in Atlanta.

It reads in part: "A total of 18 people are in jail in McComb, and will stay in jail until the federal government takes action to release them. This protest is based on the assumption that the 18 in jail are involved in voter registration and were arrested because of these activities-activities supposedly protected by federal statutes.

"Bail money is not the problem -- it is available. Those in jail felt the protest necessary to demonstrate once more to the nation that the federal government is indeed not involved to the extent of its capabilities, in bringing pressure against local officials who will harass voter registration workers, who will beat and jail them and continue to make a mockery of the very term justice as we know it "At 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24, three workers were arrested on

a charge of "operating a food handling establishment without a per-They were released later that day on \$100 bond each. "At 7 p.m., more staff members and volunteers were arrested. Paul Long of Rochester, N.Y., was arrested for the distribution of leaflets without a permit while the others were charged with, again, "operating a food handling establishment without a permit."

Bail was obtained and all were out by Sunday morning. "On Monday, a Freedom Day was planned for McComb. Fourteen people went early in the morning to the courthouse and as they arrived were asked to leave. They asked if they could go inside the courthouse and wait to apply to register.

"Sheriff Warren told them no. He said there was a murder trial going on and that the registrar would not be in his office all day. "They were arrested when they refused to leave the courthouse. Of the 30 volunteers arrested Monday, nine decided to stay in jail until the federal government takes steps to release them.

"On Tuesday, more arrests were made at the Pike County Courthouse on the charge of trespassing, and bond was again set at \$100. "Those arrested include Joe Harrison, a Negro volunteer from Ann Arbor and Rev. George Laurent of Saline. The same day all those arrested Oct. 24 were convicted on the food handling charge

and fined \$50. "(The charge apparently grew out of the fact that all of the staff

members eat at the Freedom House.) "SNCC project director Jesse Harris issued the following state-

ment in McComb: " 'We have been here five months trying to take people down to the courthouse to become registered voters in Pike County. We have

been unsuccessful because of harassment, intimidation and brutality by law enforcement officials and other individuals such as the recently confessed bombers.

" 'The people in jail now are there as a protest against such a system and its laws. They will remain in jail in hope that their being there will expose the kind of justice under which confessed bombers go free and Negro citizens, claiming their rights, are im-

"Harris branded the trespassing charges as ridiculous, pointing out that the courthouse and the adjacent parking lot are public property, and that a large crowd of whites was on the scene and not ar-

The dispatch from Atlanta asks that students here take an interest in the occurrences in Mississippi. The SNCC office suggests that students move to:

--Ask that the Justice Department file in federal court bill of information asking that the police and county officials who arrested the voter registration workers and those attempting to register be prosecuted for a misdemeanor.

--Ask that the Justice Department file for a temporary restraining order in federal court to enjoin police officials in McCo county officials in Pike County from interfering with voter registra-

-- Ask that the government take all other appropriate steps to secure the release of these 18 people from jail.

--Demand that the FBI agents stationed in McComb who observe from time to time the harassment and intimidation and arrests of voter registrants and voter registration workers arrest, on the spot, those law enforcement officials and private citizens doing the

## But, Sir, I Didn't Mean It!

BONN, Germany-The West German Army private thumbed a ride in a black limousine near the Kassel Autobahn.

He told the friendly, bespectacled man in the back seat about the great time he had been having for the past week, AWOL from his unit. After a short time, the car stopped for a second time--at a Military Police station. Moments later, the young private was behind

The man in the back seat was Kai-Uwe Van Hassel, West Germany's defense minister.

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### Diplomatic sources say heavy pressure is being put on Chad, **Letter Policy** Dahomey and Togo to switch from Formosa to Red China. It is considered unlikely that Dahomey will change but Togo and Chad

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from its

tion as "points of view" columns.

## World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

### U.S. Refuses Money Pledge To U.N. Fund

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-The United States refused Monday to make a 1965 money pledge to the U.N. special fund and expanded program of technical aid pending a solution to the  $U_{\bullet}S_{\bullet}$ -Soviet crisis over overdue peacekeeping assessments.

As principal contributor the United States normally pledges 40 per cent of the total raised by voluntary contributions to the two major U.N. programs for help to economically handicapped nations.

### Searchers Find Plane, Bodies In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Searchers found a missing airliner and the bodies of 29 persons scattered over a snow-swept mountain top Monday. A sheriff's deputy estimated that had the Bonanza Air Lines Phoenix-to-Las Vegas flight been but a foot and a half higher it would

not have crashed last night in a blind storm, killing all aboard. The twin-engine propjet plane lay in three pieces on the 4,410foot rocky butte-tail, fuselage and cockpit--in a 150-yard line pointing toward its goal: Las Vegas McCarran Field nine miles northeast.

### Nations Try To Slash Customs Duties

GENEVA-The world's major trading nations set in motion Monday the most ambitious attempt in modern times to slash global customs duties -- the Kennedy round of tariff talks.

The participating countries had until midnight to say what industrial goods they are prepared to include in a general cut of import years. duties by one half of the present import duties on rates.

### Strike Deadline Set By Railroad Unions

CHICAGO-A spokesman for 140,000 members of six unions announced Monday that a strike has been set for 6 a.m. local time Mon- River. day against most of the nation's railroads. He said "serious consideration" would be given to any request from the White House. that different types of stores will The spokesman, Michael Fox, president of the AFL-ClO railway Employes Department, also said consideration would be given to

any "fair and equitable" settlement offer from the railroads. competition among merchants. The unions represent railroad workers who build, maintain, repair and service railroad locomotives and cars.

All "cooling off" provisions of the Railway Labor Act have been exhausted and a strike can be called legally anytime after Nov. 19.

### Supreme Court Indicates Hands-Off Policy

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court indicated Monday that it will keep hands off legislative reapporting or lower federal courts can solve them in acceptable "one-man,

one-vote," fashion. A unanimous two-page opinion by the high tribunal gave a green light to a Pennsylvania Supreme Court order that the state legislature come up with a reapportionment plan by Sept. 1, 1965 -- in time for the 1966 election.

The Pennsulvania court made such a ruling last Sept. 29 after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its historic June 15 decree that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned as nearly as practicable on a population basis.

### JFK Gravesite To Be Tribute To Leader

WASHINGTON-John F. Kennedy's gravesite will combine the solemnity of a family burial plot with a classic marble tribute of a nation to its young, assassinated president.

The eternal flame, flickering on the cemetery hillside since that day almost a year ago when the president's widow lighted it will remain the central feature of the permanent gravesite.

Another feature will be words from Kennedy's speeches chiseled in a granite wall nearby.

### Fire Traps Coal Miners In Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-Fire 450 feet down in a coal mine trapped 22 African miners Monday at Sasolburg, 40 miles south of here, the South African Press Association (SAPA) reported. Five whites and 27 Africans escaped.

The men became trapped at 2 a.m. as they were preparing the mine for work after a week end closing.

Role Change Seen For East Lansing

State News Staff Writer

Downtown East Lansing may become a "glorified shopping center," says City Manager John

Patriarche made this statetransportation system. In a later the shopping center. interview, he said the transformation will take several

This idea is currently under the object is to preserve the gan Avenue via Delta Street. downtown area and keep it in Part of the plan will be the inping areas.

All stores in the downtown area are now occupied. Patriarche said there hasn't been an empty building in at least five or six

According to the Chamber of Commerce, there are 59 merchants, including the banks, between 140 W. and 555 E. Grand

The city manager said he hopes come into the area as a result of this plan and will make more

of more retail store buildings and remodeling or enlarging of present structures as part of the downtown development.

Part of the transformation to a shopping center will be the new ment at a recent meeting of East access route bypassing the down-Lansing businessmen and Uni- town area, he said. This will diversity officials on the campus rect highway traffic away from

The new route will take traffic off E. Grand River on Charles Street north to Linden Street. Linden will be extended west to study as part of the overall plan Valley Court. The route will then for East Lansing. Patriarche said go to W. Grand River and Michi-

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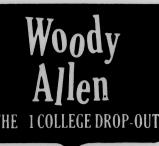
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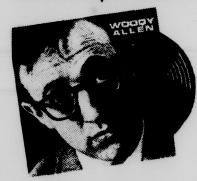
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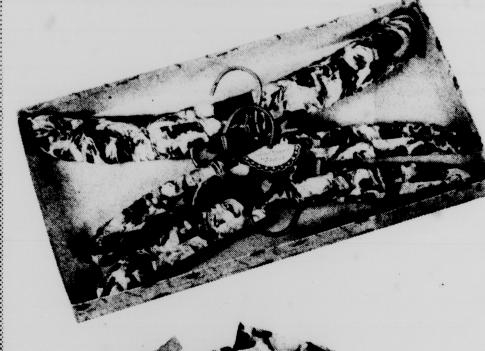
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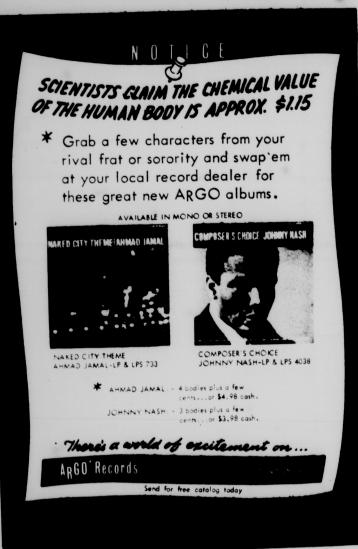
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## Soviet Shakeup

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abolish structural changes in the Khrushchev's most noteworthy party instituted by Khrushchev. It reversed the Khrushchev re-The party also dismissed organization which had divided that one should expect to bring Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei party committees into parallel about great changes, for the disthe Central Committee. Adzhu- riculture and industry. This one." ment newspaper livesta, was ex- reported causing widespread pelled from the committee "for confusion and dissatisfaction erros committed in his work." among the party rank and file.

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## Foreign Scholars Rate U.S. Colleges

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## Peace Corps

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"But there are ways of remedving that." Hospital work, in which she devotes her afternoons to helping patients overcome handicaps by teaching them hobbies and English, and continuation of her own English studies takes up most of the rest of her

So much for glory. "I suppose to join the Peace Corps you have to have a bit

of idealism. You have to be The committee also decided to thing, and you have to feel you can help, for another.

hurts, but neither do I think good.'

Foreign opinion of American Thursday night when foreign stucollege life varies considerably. dents met at the International Some exchange students say it's Center with Willaim Zimmer-"just great," while others find man, assistant director of the it leaves something to be de- Midwest office of the Institute of International Education in Chi-

He was on campus until Saturday to talk individually with foreign students on grants and

scholarships. Also present to talk with the students about their problems was August G. Benson, foreign student advisor at MSU.

A group of new students from work. You're thinking it doesn't Okinawa said that they like their students makes it hard for them to "keep up." This is especially so, they said, since they haven't studied English very long.

> A doctoral candidate from India said he notices the differences in purposes of higher education in the two countries.

"In India," he said, "education is more precious and treated with respect. In America, on the other hand, college is for "fun."

One student from Paris, France, said he applied for a interested in people, for one scholarship just to get to the United States. "Besides," he said, "the Agricultural Eco-"I don't think some idealism nomics Department here is very

Another doctoral candidate, from South Africa, said, "this Adzhubei, from membership in. organizations to specialize in ag- appointment would be a bitter is where they put me, so here I

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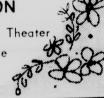
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## 'The Morning After' In South Bend...

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

It was the opening of monsoon season at South Bend Sunday, as torrential rains turned the field to a nice, muddy slop. The players loved it, however, for although these are not the best conditions for watching rugby, it is

Yes, rugby, not football. The Spartans came up against a strong and experienced Notre Dame squad in their 35-0 losing effort, but that was just the way Coach Neville Doherty

Notre Dame boasts one of the best teams in the country, with their 15-0 record standing as ample proof.

State, in comparison, is fairly new to the sport. This is only their second game -- the first being against a Windsor, Ontario club-and both of these matches have been in the pre-season category.

Doherty, who has played rugby in Europe and coached Amherst College to three Eastern United States titles, felt that his group



BY HOOK OR BY... Judd Rosen, hooker for the Spartan rugby outfit, leads a pack of State players as they attempt to drive for a score against Notre Dame. Much like their football counterparts, the rugby team bowed to the Irish, 35-0.

had gotten valuable experience from the com-

Injuries are the prime worry in this hard, grueling sport, for substitutions and time outs are not allowed. The halves vary from 30 to 40 minutes, with a five-minute break between. If a player is injured, that simply means that you play with a man short.

The opening plays are called "scrums", from which football derived its term, scrimmage. No, the players are not doing a Mexican hat dance as they huddle in the center of the field, arms around each other. That is a scrum. Those fifty feet, moving with ferocious speed, are trying to kick the ball out to the backs, who will then attempt to move it up the field and score. There is no forward passing in rugby. The ball carrier must lateral to a teammate behind him; thus, there is no blocking. When tackled, the carrier releases the ball, at which time there is a mad scramble for possession. This may be acheived by scooping it up and running or passing it, or by kicking it into the clear.

## Reserves Pit Skills Against Frosh Eleven

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

This week's Freshman-Varsity Reserve football game, the the Illinois. first in State's history, should

The contest, a brainstorm of Lansing High School's football to lose to the frosh."

against our reserves, I'll have to admit they are pretty good." Apisa, a fullback from Hawaii and quarterback Chris Combes

varsity might include some of the players on the traveling squad in addition to those not making

John McVay, backfield coach, decide the validity of the numer- will handle the varsity, however, ous words of praise showered and it is up to him who will upon the freshman squad this participate against Burt Smith's

freshman squad. "If it were I who was coach-Duffy Daugherty and Athletic Dir- ing," Duffy said, "I'd use Steve ector Biggie Munn, is slated for Juday, Ed Cotton, Dick Gordon Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at East and Clinton Jones. I'm not about

Admission for the game is \$1 Daugherty said last week's for adults and 50 cents for stu-Green-White freshman game did dents, both college and high not prove a lot since the club school. Proceeds will go to the was divided amongst themselves Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund. but Thursday's test would be an Among the top freshman in the important factor in evaluating the game will be end Jim Juday, brother of Steve Juday, State's "If the freshman can move quarterback. Others include Bob

## State Fourth In IC4A Meet As Georgetown Sets Pace

in Monday's IC4A cross-country seconds. championships won by George-

town University. came in second with 69 naints, sixth a year ago and was 19th, the team title over defending 9:00--Wimbledon-Wildcats Villanova was third with 128 in the varsity even as a soprio- changen Notre Dame by fin- 9:45--Abel-Abendego with State next at 149.

The Spartans, third in last year's meet with 154 points, showed little improvement with their 145 point total.

Notre Dame, the only team to defeat State during the regular season, again fared much better than the Spartans.

Paired with last week's second finish in the Big Ten meet, it has been a disappointing trich had labeled "one of the

At the end of the dual meet season, the Spartans were running times that could have made them a threat in any championship competition, but now it appears that they "burned out"

Before the Big Ten meet, Ditenough to prompt him to say that he felt any one of his top five runners had a good chance to capture first place conference honors. Although three Spartans finished in the top ten spots, Minnesota easily took the Big

Ten crown away from State. Joe Lynch, a skinny Georgetown senior outsprinted Walt Huwlett of Harvard in the homestretch Monday and captured the university division championship in the 56th IC4A cross-country

meet in record time. Running just as he had planned, Lynch stayed close to Huwlett up to the last one-half mile of the hilly five-mile Van courtland Park course, then took off and dashed across the flat stretch

### Irish Head **UPI** List Of Top Ten

Notre Dame is the nation's top college football team in the latest United Press International ratings for the third straight

The Irish added 10 first place votes from the 35 coaches who make up the rating board to li their total to 29 and the p total to 340.

The top seven places remained unchanged from a week ago and Syracuse and Oregon returned the top 10 replacing Oregon State and Georgia Tech.

In order, it's Notre Dame, Ala bama, Arkansas, Nebraska, Texas, Michigan, Ohio State, Louis-

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finished a disappointing fourth to the tape by 30 yards in 24:41.8 gonal conference title on the same course ten days ago, was The former meet record was timed in 24:47, well in front 24:46.8, set last year by Vic of Bill Clark of Notre Dame. course)

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test now looms as "the" game Dame. this year in the Big Ten with all

loop play with U-M standing 5-1. after Saturday's action.

In order to place third, the Green and White would have to defeat Illinois while Wisconsin was defeating Minnesota (4-2)

and Indiana was stopping Purdue The Spartans are now 3-2 in the conference and play one less game than the Gophers or Boil-

Despite the outcome of other league games, an MSU triumph at Champaign would assure the Spartans of a much better leagueseason than pre-season polls had

The Illini (3-3) would have to be considered a disappointment is season in view of their cham-

It will come Saturday when the In the only other game involv-Wolverines travel to Columbus, ing a Big Ten school Saturday, 6:00--Psi U.-Winner (L.C.A.-Ohio, the place where they hope the Iowa Hawkeyes will travel to A.T.O.) to capture their first Big Ten South Bend where they'll try to 7:30--Condottieris-Old Pros

Iowa (1-5), Indiana (1-4) and Shaw 2-4) other teams eliminated from con- Wisconsin (1-5) all hope to evade the Big Ten cellar but at least The Buckeyes now stand 5-0 in one of them will occupy last place

MSU could still finish third in Michigan and Illinois were the the Big Ten but the Spartans will only conference teams to go unneed plenty of help from league beaten in their non-conference

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### WOMEN'S

### Sorority Swimming

The sorority swimming preliminaries will be held tonight at 7. There will be a scratch meeting at 4 p.m. and all official entries will be accepted at that time. Swimming finals will be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

### Spartanettes

The "Spartanettes" would like to have more women students retion. Non-stop flight to N.Y.C. hearse with them at the Ice Rink (LaGuardia Airport). \$55 round tonight and every Tuesday evening at 10. All interested women

### Sorority Volleyball

All volleyball games scheduled for tonight have been rescheduled for Wednesday.

## **Opera Ticket** Distribution

Distribution of tickets for two performances by the New York Opera Company will begin 9 a.m.

Wednesday in the Union second floor checkrooms. The performances, "Faust" on Nov. 23 and "Die Fledermaus"

### Nov. 24, are free with Coupon D of student activity books. MSU Men's Club

Luncheon Today The plans and curriculum of Michigan State's new College of Human Medicine will be discussed at 12:10 p.m. today at a luncheon of the MSU Men's Club

in the Union Parlors. Speaking will be the dean of the college, Dr. Andrew D. Hunt. Reservations for the Men's Club's lobster feast on Friday will not be accepted after today.

### Wants Shape-Up "Shape Up or Ship Out" will be the topic of Janet Wessel's speech at the Women's Health

Physical Education and Recrea-

Fitness Expert

### tion Club meeting. The talk, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Intramural Lounge, is directed towards majors in physical education, but anyone interested may attend. Refreshments and a dis-

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English Lecture

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English at Central Michigan University, will be the speaker.

Outing Club Meet

at 7:30 tonight in 116 Natural Sci-

The MSU Outing Club will meet

After a film depicting the life,

night at 7:30, 34-35 Union.

the society at the Oct. 21 meet-

Miss Ulum was selected honor-

erinary medicine major; Wood-

## Russian Pianist To Give Recital

Alexander Brailowsky, one of in Paris in 1920. Four years latthe world's leading virtuoso pi- er he made piano history byperanists, will perform major works forming the complete (172) works by Schumann, Chopin and Debussy of Chopin in a series of six rein a recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. citals. in the Auditorium.

The celebrated Russian- international reputation as an American pianist's appearance outstanding interpreter of the at MSU is a Series "B" presen- music of Chopin as well as other tation of the University's composers of the romantic per-Lecture-Concert office.

His program will feature four A protege of the late Serge compositions by Chopin: the Rachmaninoff, Brailowsky was "Ballade in A-flat Major, Op. one of the last students of the 47" the "Nocturne in D-flat Ma- legendary teacher Theodor jor, Op. 27," the "Waltz in E-flat Leschetizky with whom he stud-Major, Op. 18" and the popular ied in Vienna before the First "Polonaise in A-flat Major, Op. World War.

Brailowsky will also perform: his native Russia for the first "Etudes Symphoniques" by time. A highlight of his concert Robert Schumann, the "Cha- tour of the USSR was a performconne" by Bach-Busoni, "Pas- ance in Kiev, half a century afttorale and Capriccio" by Scar- er he left the city as a boy of 14. latti, "Reflets dans l'eau" and "Toccata" by Debussy, "Prelude in G Major, Op. 32" by Vets To Fill Rachmaninoff and the "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12" by Franz Board Post

Born in 1896 in Kiev, Russia, An election is to be held at Brailowsky made his piano debut 8:30 tonight at the meeting of the

## **Apology**

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names of any students involved, son H. Orvis, Atlanta, Ga., freshbut he assumed they were fresh- man, foreign languages major; on the east end of campus near juntor, poince administration matwo freshmen residence halls. jor; and Kendrick L. Spoor, "We're going to try to find out Fenton freshman, engineering though,", he said.

MSU Vice President for Stu- On tap for discussion will be dent Affairs John A. Fuzak called a car wash, Winterland Whirl, the incident a "misdirection of upcoming social events and the enthusiasm." Stroh's Brewry trip.

"Notre Dame was king of the The Winterland Whirlcommitheap for many years and then, tee is to meet at 8 p.m. to dishad a period of lean years," cuss program sales. he said. "Now that they are back on top they are over-enthusias- Coeds Honored

Fuzak attended the game and post-game band show, after which the disturbance occurred, but he was unaware of any trouble.

He said it was a minor incident in relation to the whole school, but that it ought to be communicated to Notre Dame. . President Hannah was in meeting Monday and could not be reached for comment.

### Calendar of Coming Events

### Tuesday

Christian Science Organiza- more. tion - 7 p.m., 31 Union. MSU Flying Club - 7:15 p.m., were also chosen. They will be Old College Hall, Union.

German Club Meeting - 7:30 p.m., 34 and 35 Union. Orchesis Dance Club - 7:15 social functions this year.

p.m., 218 Women's I.M. a.m., "C" Wells Hall Basement. Discussion Set Promenaders - 7 p.m., 34 Women's I.M.

Home Economics Teaching By German Club Club - 7 p.m., 115 Erickson.

### Wednesday

Geography Seminar -- 3:45 at MSU, will be guest speaker p.m., 409 Natural Science. Academic Senate Meeting--4

p.m., Music Auditorium. Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar--4 p.m., 450 Natural Dvisburg, Germany, will dis-

Physiology Seminar -- 4 p.m., heavily industrialized region. 335 Giltner.

Foreign Film Series, "Lovers portunity to question Hornemann, of Teruel" (French)-- 7 and 9 who will answer in German. Aftp.m., Fairchild.

International Forum Series, man news film pertaining to the Shannon McCune--7:30 p.m., Stu- late President Kennedy's visit to dent Services Lounge. Sigma XI Lecture, Dr. In addition, plans for the up-

Farrington Daniels -- 7:45 p.m., coming Christmas party will be 100 Engineering. American Studies Seminar -- 8

p.m., Parlor C, Union. MSU Rifle Club -- 8 p.m., Basement Demonstration Hall. SEA General Meeting -- 4p.m., Structure of English and the Faculty Lounge, Erickson Hall. Structure of a Non-Indo-Euro-Spartan Women's League--7 pean Language" is the topic of

p.m., 34 Union. Phi Beta Lambda--4p.m., Student Services Lounge.

### Lessons Canceled

There will be no Tuesday Union Board night dance instructions for the next two weeks. The lessons skipped will be

ence. Robert Arundale will premade up winter term, Dick Sawdy, sent pictures of typical club ac-Board president said.

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'HERE'S WHERE I WAS STATIONED' -- That seems to be what Lt. David E. Bennett, MSU graduate from East Lansing, is telling these ROTC cadets. Bennett dropped in for a visit last week and wound up giving cadets his views of Army life.

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### OLIN Sharon A. Johnston, East Lan- HOSPITAL On Display Here

commander of the Precision Sabre Unit. The new air police honorary commander is Eileen R. Smith, Louisville, Ky. sopho-Honorary group commanders . Roxbury, Trenton junior; James schematics of advanced power speak on "Doctrine of Islam"

sing freshman.

### accorded military courtesy and will be guests of honor at parades and Air Force ROTC more; and Thomas Dunn, Lan- will be shown from 10 a.m. to 5 and B at the Union.

est missile and space vehicle Admission include: Thomas power units will be parked at the Lamont, Troy freshman; Sara northeast corner of the Engineer-Jane Snyder, Chappaqua, N.Y., ing Building today. senior; Cheryle Rowe, Detroit A turbofan engine, a liquid hysophomore; Lanette Armstrong, drogen rocket engine, a fuel cell Southgate freshaman; Ralph for the Apollo Command Module, of Islamic Center at Detroit, will

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REUBKE: Sonata for Organ.

2 p.m.--Autumn Serenade-

-GERSHWIN: 3 Piano Preludes; "Pershing Rifles had done a fine BORODIN: String Quarter No. 2; job."
BYRD: Magnificat; BEET-HOVEN: Trio No. 4; GRAND-JANY: Fantasia; Masterworks and preparation for summer camp," he said of the assault from France.

### Moslem Speech

Mohammad J. Shirri, director Klose, Park Ridge, Ill., sopho- systems and testing equipment today at 7:30 p.m. in Parlors A

Shirrie's speech, sponsored by Also admitted were: Nancy These power units are fur- the Moslem Student Assn. is

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ROBERT SHAW "THE LUCK OF

GINGER COFFEY"

Military students in Army with this, at least he has a little he said. "You realize you've ROTC ran through a rigorous bit of confidence that he can do got a lot to learn and to pre-

Major James L. McLain, com- physically." morning on the wooded hill behind Demonstration Hall. The activity was sponsored and the Counter-Guerrilla Company is a test of endurance, coordinacontrolled by the Pershing Rifles, was on hand to instruct the guer- tion, stamina, and "guts." It is national honorary military organization, Company L-3. The course was assembled run.

early Saturday morning by Per-Most participants, after reviv- warfare. shing Rifles active members and ing somewhat from their ordeal, The course was dismantled in pledges. It consisted of bayonet thought the course "Rough, but the afternoon by Pershing Rifles dummies, crawls under simulated barbed wire, a hand-over- Morningstar, Norfolk, Va., ment used was stored for future hand rope-cross over a gulley, sophomore and Spartan Guard use. and surprise attackers from be- Commander. hind trees.

ditches, hurdle obstacles, run S.C., sophomore, also felt that members for military leaderthrough branches and around way. "This course tires you," ship. trees, and "kill" the simulated enemy with bayonets in the short-

est time possible. Many were exhausted after their run through the course, but most thought it a good test of their physical condition and an indication of what is to be demanded of them as Army of-

Said Cadet Captain Ron Bower, senior from Philadelphia, Pa., "This course is hard! If you're not in shape; you've had it!" Bower led the charge, followed by members of Spartan Guard Drill Team.

Participating in Saturday's bayonet coursewere all members of Pershing Rifles, both actives

יטולענים מער בואמי more members of the Spartan Guard Drill Team, and freshman and sophomore members of the Counter-Guerrilla Company.

Captain Richard A. Summers, advisor for the Pershing Rifles, was present all morning to watch the activity. He said, "This course is a big improvement in the program this year. It's something new for ROTC and Pershing Rifles, and adds variety to

the program." Each station along the course was supervised by Pershing Rifle actives and senior advanced cadets of the Army Brigade, who instructed and harassed the helmeted warriors on the way

Cadet Colonel Dan Schrock, Clio junior and cadet brigade Chief of Staff, considered the course excellent, and said that

"It's a good introduction to course. "When a guy gets done

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bayonet assault course Saturday something strenuous."

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pare yourself for, mentally and The bayonet assault course

rillas in bayonet tactics before designed to prepare the soldier they went through the obstacle for combat, familiarizing him with the tactics and hardships of

good," in the words of Walter members and pledges. The equip-

Another Spartan Guard mem- plans an overnight field trip next Cadets had to jump across ber, Ernie Cromartie, Columbia, weekend to further prepare its

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