East Europe Tosses, Turns

Over Khrushchev Dismissal

Freedom

Of Speech

Abounds

BERLIN P-Unrest is spread-

ing in East European Communist

party ranks over the ouster of

Nikita Khrushchev, and in East

Germany party meetings were

reported Wednesday to have been disrupted by unruly demonstra-

Communist organizations

A communique issued Wednes-

day by the official East German

news agency, ADN, suggested that

unusual freedom of expression

floor during a meeting Tuesday of

the "Domocratic bloc," an or-

ganization of party work horses,

trade unions, and youth groups.

Information Bureau West, an

unofficial Western intelligence

agency, said its East German

sources reported visible unrest

over last Thursday's fall of

Krushchev among the middle and

lower ranks of the Communist

It said there had been an un-

precedented flood of questions at

seminars and several had to be

broken off because the discussion

leaders lost control of the meet-

man leader, has said nothing pub-

Walter Ulbricht, the East Ger-

Hermann Matern, one of the top

ideologists of the Red regime,

was given the job of explaining

The meeting closed, saying it

the Khrushchev ouster to the

"Democratic bloc."

rarely admit their views are any-

thing but unanimous.



STATE NEWS

Thursday, October 22, 1964

Five Cleared Of 'Grasser' Raid Charges

By JOAN SOLOMAN State News Staff Writer

Charges were dismissed last week against five MSU students arrested in last spring's 'grasser' raid in Shiawassee

Circuit Court Judge Michael Carland signed the petition acquitting Richard Anderson, Riverview senior; Terry Connolly, Flint senior; MikeHof-Frank Maxwell, Rosemont-bythe -Sea, Pa., senior; and Molly They were among the lll students arrested in the raid last April on charges of illegal possession of intoxicating beverages and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Dorms Vie In Prizes For Blood

sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

A goal of 1,500 pints has been for signature. set by Kirby Hansen, general chairman of the drive.

The drive will be held in Dem- turned. onstration Hall. On duty to assist League.

Students under 21 who want to give blood must have written parental permission. The State Old Ways Reach Saturation News will print forms that can be clipped from the paper and sent home for parents' signature.

Student participation in past years has been very good, said Mrs. I. Bergman of the Lansing Red Cross.

"MSU has one of the finest records of any campus in the tally new way to enroll and reg- dents experienced hardship. nation," she said.

However, Hansen spoke of a growth of a series of registra- partmental chairmen expressed King said that the office of the definite lack of faculty participa- tion experiments which began concern that best use be made registrar is working toward a tion. An attempt will be made by Alpha Phi Omega and the State News to encourage better contribution by the faculty.

There will be competition had been reached in the existing courses. staged between dormitories, sororities, fraternities and co-ops based on percentage of pints given in relation to the size of the living unit.

Awards will be presented dur- distribution of class cards in ng halftime at the Purdue game departments and residence hall

Directory Errata

A full page supplement to the September edition of the faculty and Staff Directory has been inserted in today's State News. The unnumbered page can easily be removed from this issue and folded for insertion in the back of the directory.

for the case." prove the crime.

"We both agreed charges against these students were un-

Morris, Toledo, Ohio, junior. block that had been set up and were ordered by police to go to the Shiawassee Courthouse.

At the courthouse, Hofmann said, they were given the choice of pleading not guilty and spending

for women and \$35 for men. to avoid staying in jail, Hofmann said, but they decided to retain

"We knew we were innocent of the charges," he said, "so we each posted a \$100 bond and contacted Attorney Austin to

In order to dismiss charges, fraternity, will be Nov. 2 through the prosecuting attorney must dictate a petition to the judge

> After charges have been dismissed, the bond money is re-

of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. p. 6.

ister MSU students was the out-

because "the saturation point

registration system and facili-

Experimental activities in-

cluded early registration, early

academic programs and use of

mark sense (machine sensi)

cards in processing enrollment

tension on the present central-

ized registration procedures and

"The student body was enthu-

registration by a computer.

of these experiments:

Exploration was made of a is under a two-month study by

King noted the following results at its meeting last week to have

siastically in favor of early reg- port their findings to the adminis-

payment of fees is considered a Ray D, Lamphear, manager of

istration. However, the early tration in two months.

total early registration plan, ex- married housing officials amid

Winter Term, 1963.

Austin said he and Shiawassee lack of sufficient evidence to

fairly made," Austin said.

They were nabbed in a road-

the weekend in tail or nleading

The five student pleaded quilty a lawyer to appeal the case.

make our appeal within the 10-

lawyer for the five students, said there was a "complete defense Summit Conference Asked for the case." County Prosecutor Raymond Basso agreed that there was a lack of sufficient evidence to

According to Hofmann, the five President Johnson proposing a Peking proposal. were driving home from a party world summit conference to outmann, Bloomfield Hills junior; held near the one that had been law nuclear weapons, the State effort apropaganda smoke screen more recently Pakistan.

While no formal reply has been for nuclear testing.

Registration Overhauled

Registrar Horace C. King said also concerned that a way should complete registration activities

the experiments were necessary be found to project more accur- in a period of two days. The sys-

reports that the waiting list is

The Board of Trustees agreed

married housing officials study

the need for expansion and re-

higher than ever before.

"Academic advisers and de- dent registers."

"Departmental chairmen were vice a growing enrollment and

ately enrollment demands on term he announced Monday to be

"The University Business Of- beginning of such a system.

More Space Needed

For Married Students

Expansion of Spartan Village married housing who will work

China's Premier Chou En-Lai Secretary of State Dean Rusk have been routed through has sent a direct message to have emphatically rejected the London by the British ambas-

Department disclosed Wednes- to divert world public opinion from blaming the Red Chinese

Kuo-Chuan and delivered last United States. Monday to U.S Ambassador John

It was the first time State call that the Warsaw channel had

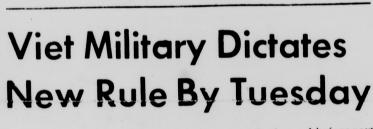
two governments.

WASHINGTON, A.-Communist made, both President Johnson and In the past any such messages sador in Peking or through fri-State Department press officer

Richard I. Phillips, acknowledging receipt of the Peking pro-The message from Chou was posal, discounted this approach received in Warsaw by Chinese as signaling even tacit recogni-Communist Ambasador Wang tion of Communist China by the

Asked if acceptance of the China, Phillips replied "No." Phillips also discouraged the Department officials could re- idea that his represented any up grading of the ambassadorial been used for a direct communication between the heads of the August 1955 and later were

switched to Warsaw.



ing military triumvirate decreed Tuesday. the Red Cross will be Alpha Phi of Sigma Alpha Epsilon trater- Finders keeps up with her Wednesday night that South Viet

should be paid at the time a stu-

registration system that will ser-

implemented winter term is the

on the study, said last week that

there are now 265 couples wait-

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admitted, "but it is still not

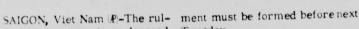
"The waiting list is at its

Breslin said that it would be

start construction now and have

new units ready by next fall be-

158 last year at this time.



Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the Omega and the Spartan Women's nity. Miss Morris is a member studies, see other pictures, Nam's promised civilian govern- caretaker premier, and his partners in the triumvirate held to the deadline Khanh established after widespread rioting in late summer by Buddhist and student critics of the Khanh administra-

> agency named last month to steer this Communist-plagued nation from military to civilian control. Announcement Monday of a to- minus factor because some stu- fice expressed concern that fees It said:

"The High National Council of to install the organism of state, including the immediate election of the provisional cheif of state, and thus the council must choose Republican opponent's 7,553 in immediately in forming a civilian government before Oct. 27."

Signing the decree with Khanh were Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, the current chief of state, and Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, the for- Johnson a 3 to 1 margin over ported slated to become ambas- 9,000 voted, an unusually high sador to Washington.

There was speculation that the of over 31,000. council may name its chairman, Ohio State University held its Phan Khac Suu, as the new chief mock election Wednesday and of state if the popular Minh is the University of Indiana's elecnot retained in that post. The tion was invalidated. council scheduled a newsconfer-

ence for Friday. said the American government blamed the low voter turn-out tution proclaimed by the council versity has about 27,000 students. highest," Secretary Jack Breslin the creation of a strong, effective following results for the other Tuesday "as the first step in government that will continue to three schools: prosecute the war' against the "almost next to impossible" to Communist Viet Cong.

'Bandwagon' **Visit Tonight**

The Goldwater "Bandwagon of Stars' will appear at the Lansing the Indiana Daily Student, said Civic Center at 8 p.m. tonight. The free program is open to termined until after the study is the public. It will take place in the Civic Center's main audi-The University now maintains torium.

> The program, entitled "Family Fun and Politics," will feature several well-known stars, including Wendell Corey, Andy Devine, Coleen Gray, Rhonda Fleming, Joanne Dru and Phil

Others scheduled to appear are former ambassador to Luxembourg Burks Summers, tennis

star Jack Kramer, James (the Virginian) Drury, actress Pat Priest, Perry Botkin, and Sen. Goldwater's son Michael.



printed nylons. The new stockings come in assorted colors and designs and certainly are no deterrence to males interest-Photo by Larry Fritzlan ed in leg watching.

Big Ten Polling The order was directed to the High National Council, a 17-man agreemy named last month to steep

scored a nearly 2 to 1 victory tion resulted from "lack of comover his opponent Sen. Barry munications between the Student the nation has the right and duty Goldwater in a mock election Election Commission and the Tuesday involving five of the Big Young Democrats and Young Re-Ten schools.

Johnson polled 14,111 to his the Midwestern contest sponsored by the University of Illinois' Daily Illini.

Michigan State students gave mer defense minister who is re- Goldwater, 6,610 to 2,822. Over turn-out for MSU's enrollment

At Illinois, Johnson had 3,570 A U.S. embassy spokesman to 2,084. An Illini staff member The Daily Illini reported the

University of Minnesota with a

38,000-plus enrollment; Johnson 485 and Goldwater, 353. Northwestern with a 15,000

enrollment: Johnson, 1,270 and Goldwater, 1,172. University of lowa with over 12.000 students: Johson, 2,226

and Goldwater, 1,122. Joe McNally, campus editor of

Best Bounce Yet

What goes bounce, bounce, bounce, bounce, bounce, CRASH? Tuesday night it was one of the glasses in the Case Hall dining room.

Joe Youngblood, St. Joseph freshman, reported he dropped a glass in the dinner line and it bounced five times on the floor before it broke.

So far this is an all-University record for bouncing glasses, of education and sociology, will Youngblood sensed some com- address a College of Social Sciafterward a student dropped his day in 114 Bessey Hall. entire tray of food.

President Lyndon B. Johnsor invalidation of his school's elecpublicans."

> The Young Democrats objected that no inspectors were provided at the polls. The Student Senate will decide today what to do with the ballots cast in the two hours before the polls closed.

In a similar Big Ten mock election in 1960, Nixon had 21,034 to Kennedy's 15,058

especially welcomed the communique of the East German Central Committee, published Sunday. This communique said that Khrushchev's ouster "has triggered deep emotions among our party and people." The East German party was among the

> Khrushchev. Elsewhere in Eastern Europe, the Polish, Hungarian and Czechoslovak parties have openly praised Khrushchev.

first in Eastern Europe to say

a kind word for the deposed

Dismay and resentment were expressed by European Communist leaders after Pravda, without actually naming Krushchev, accused him of "hare-brained scheming, immature conclusions

(continued on page 5)

Gottlieb To Speak said the American government welcomes the provisional constitution on inclement weather. The University has about 27,000 students.

David Gottlieb, MSU sociolo- Participation in the Antipoverty gist on leave to serve with the Porgram." He will discuss the U.S. government's antipoverty job corps, and research and program, will speak here Friday training provisions of the antiand Monday. Gottlieb, associate professor



DAVID GOTTLIEB

His topic will be "University

elsewhere in the antipoverty pro-He is on a year's leave of absence from MSU to work with the President's Task Force in the Office of Economic Opportunity in

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the

MSU Library Auditorium, he will

speak on student opportunities in

the job corps, Volunteers in Ser-

vice to America (VISTA) and

poverty legislation.

Washington, D.C. Before taking the assignment this fall, Gottlieb served as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and to the President's Task Force on Poverty.

Prize For Sartre?

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (P)--French author-philosopher Jean Paul Sartre remains the leading contender for the 1964 Nobel petition, however, when shortly ence Colloquium at 4 p.m. Fri- Prize for literature despite his reperted letter declining the honor, informed sources said.



display. All living unit displays will be judged Saturday. Photo by Dave Sykes

lack of time. If the study shows that the new apartments will be needed by fall 1966, construction will have

to start this spring, Breslin said. He said that neither the estimated cost nor the number of units to be built will be de-

2,056 apartments for married students at rents of about \$90 "The problem of financing,"

Breslin said, "is that we can't build for the big peak in fall "A waiting list is necessary

will be filled all the time, in June as well as in September." The expansion would take place the west side of Spartan Village elementary school or in front of the present units on Harrison

EDITORIALS

A Man Dies, An Era Ends

The death of former President Herbert Hoover at the age of 90 in a sense signals the close of an era for the United States.

Hoover was one of the last holdovers from a period early in this century when the United States was developing as a world power and was just beginning to feel the need to spread its technology around the world. His fortune originated in a series of overseas engineering projects. Hoover's skills as an engineer and as an apostle of American free enterprise made him an almost legendary figure in this country and abroad during the 1920's.

He built a private fortune out of his own poverty and talents. As Secretary of Commerce under President Coolidge he was one of the first to foresee the economic plight to which the nation's free spending could lead.

It was that economic plight that shattered his record as President after his election in 1928, and enabled Franklin D. Roosevelt to defeat him in 1932. Hoover was the political victim of his own economic actutonace

AS a writer caler txecunee, Hoover served tirelessly in an endless series of humanitarian projects, even under the Democratic presidents whose policies were anathema to his own Mid-

western conservatism. During and after World War II his work in Europe and Asia saved many nations from political disaster by providing wise administration of American aid programs. Not only the United States, but much of the rest of the world owes a debt to Mr. Hoover for his work in this

Hoover remained energetic and active up until a few years before his death, when illness made further activity impossible for him. He said his farewells to the Republican Party at the 1960 convention, not expecting to live even to this year's gathering.

Hoover's death comes at a time when American politics are going through a serious change of orientation and alignment. World affairs are also emerging from the postwar period, and are taking on a new perspective clearly marked by the nuclear age and by the major technical and ideological advances of the 50's and 60's.

The loss of Herbert Hoover gives us a chance to reflect on the important part he played in bringing the world to its current state. it is a time to consider the historical background which makes the world in 1964 the way it is, and which made Herbert Hoover through all of his 90 years the type of man he was.

No Apathy When It's Serious

An encouraging contradiction to the State News' editorial lament that apathy is at least in part responsible for some tragic occurrences was reported recently.

Our editorial commented on the fact that many persons had passed up the prone body of a man felled by a heart attack on campus before the MSU-University of Michigan game. In that case, the charge of unconcern seemed to

But in last weekend's automo-

'Popular' Shows Here

Throughout the years the quality of performers that have appeared at Michigan State through the auspices of programs like the Lecture-Concert Series has been maintained at a consistently high level. These programs offer opportunities for cultural enrich-

portunities for cultural enrichment. If students fail to take advantage they have no one to blame but themselves.

However, there has been criticism from some students that so-called popular entertainment on campus is lacking.

It is a little difficult to define popular entertainment, but certainly there are many performers in areas such as folk music who could present programs of great value to the campus community.

This Friday a program of popular entertainment will be presented in Jenison Fieldhouse. Another program is planned for Nov. 10.

Attendance at these two performances could go a long way toward determining the future of popular entertainment on campus. If this is the type of entertainment students want they should turn out in sufficient numbers to make the programs successful.

bile accident involving a student and Alexei Kosygin are Stalinists. hit by a car near Wilson Hall, the what I said. Obviously, both men interest and concern shown by would have been expelled from students was in sharp contrast to the earlier incident.

Carl A. Sandeen, head resident adviser of West Wilson, said that Kosygin rose to important offices as soon as the accident occurred under Stalin, then continued to last Saturday night at least ten Krushchev. This means that both students called campus police to men are highly experienced adreport what happened. Many stu- sufficent ruthlessness, flexibildents came running out, some ity and efficiency to please Stalin with blankets, to see if they could and to live through the purges of both Stalin and Khrushchev. help William Wetzel, the student All this is merely to say that hit by a car traveling an esti- we can expect these men to be mated 70 miles per hour.

"When things get rough like reason to believe they represent this," Sandeen said, "I've never eration of Communist rulers. seen a situation where students have not reacted extremely favorably."

Perhaps the attitude of the students in Wilson is more preva- To the Editor: lent than that noted in our previous editorial. If so, however, it remains to be told why there are times when this attitude is neglected and students and others fail to react in a humane and reasonabel way to serious condi-

FEEverish AKtion

The challenge of living in a dorm without house names has inspired a lot of thinking out in Fee and Akers Halls.

The men of West Fee have been in the news quite a bit lately, after choosing such names as Felch, Fegefeur, Fenian and Fertility to mark their precincts as different from all others. The tradition, of course, is to pick a name that begins with the same two letters as the hall name.

The coeds in East Fee are more rebellious, like coeds in other dorms who have chosen names far afield from the two-letter tradition. Following a theme of famous streets of the world, the girls have named their houses Tobacco Road, Sunset Strip, Picadilly Circus, Appian Way, Rue de la Paix and other such.

Across the mud flats in Akers Hall, the problem of finding even one name that begins with Ak has held up progress. John Bacheller, head resident advisor, said that the men of East Akers have decided to wait and find some other common denominator to use as the basis of their names.

The coeds in West Akers are stuck, also. Should they follow the men and rebel against the tradition, or should they show that they can do what the men didn't do, and find twelve names beginning with Ak.

Aksident? Aklaim? Akrobat? Akron? Aktion? Akimbo? Akkomodation? Akcent?



Letters To The Editor

Soviet Rulers Not Stalinists

To the Editor:

In an article, "Krushchev's Heirs Not So Secure," in your Oct. 20 issue, I was quoted as saying that Leonid Brezhnev This is a misinterpretation of the party some years ago by Khrushchev had they been Stal-

inists. The point I would make, however, is that both Brezhnev and hold high positions under ministrators who long ago showed

tough and effective rulers of Soviet Russia. As yet, we have no a "new" or "more liberal" gen-Arthur Adams

'Felch' Defense

On the front page of the State News, October 15, you asked, "What is Felch?" Being a rhetorical question (a gimmick used by instructors, speakers, and newspapers), nobody gave thought that this question would be an-

Felch is not an original word as stated in the State News (at foreign student. At the concluleast to those who live there). sion of the controversy the for-Felch is a small dolomitic mar- eign student was told by the Of-Professor of history ble mining town located in Mich- ficer; "If you don't like it here,

Faith, Campus Sometimes Clash

In his October 16 column, "Faith On Campus," George Reynolds asks, "Are we becoming a nation of sheep?" He speaks of a "follow the leader" attitude resulting in the loss of religious faith. He seems to think there is an organized conspiracy among these hypothetical leaders--he doesn't say who they are--to deprive students of the religious beliefs with which they have been raised. I think he is analyzing the situation incorrectly. It's not a question

of whether one will be a "sheep" or a "man." Rather, it's a question of how well one's religious beliefs fit the actual facts of life. Many people, in the process of getting an education or merely in the process of growing up, find that some of the religious beliefs they have been taught just aren't compatible with reality. This discovery, not their being branded as "squares," is the main reason for discarding outmoded religious beliefs.

This is what happened to me while I was an undergraduate; this is what has happened to many people I know. When it happens to Mr. Reynolds--if it does happen to him also--then he'll understand.

> David C. McFarland Lansing graduate student

sula myself, I can excuse all those who lack knowledge of the small, but interesting, towns lo-

igan's beautiful Upper Peninsula.

Being from the Upper Penin-

I must, at this time, say that

Michigan State University li-

Library Lauded

To the Editor:

brarians deserve praise for their sense of responsibility and keen interest in assisting students to locate books and periodicals.

Although one may receive a "cold shoulder" from some assistants. I have been greatly impressed by the smooth running Peninsula is civilized. Whatever of the library effected by the ser- stories you have heard about it ious attention librarians give to could have been true quite some

MSU student

Ishpeming senior

Where's Our

time ago, but this is 1964.

Hospitality?

To the Editor:

Friday evening, October 16, while in downtown Lansing I observed a Lansing Police Officer settling a dispute between two men. One of these men was a go back where you came from."

I was shocked to see how a. Lansing Police Officer could so callously insult a visitor to America. Unfortunately, this student will undoubtedly "go back where he came from' and tell his countrymen what happened to

You can be sure that his story will not make the United States any friends. As an American citizen I want to protest this slanderous attack on this guest to our

The Lansing Police should formally spologize. People lack re-

spect for the law because the law lacks respect for the people.

Bob Boice Grand Rapids graduate student



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Point Of View----Sees Creeping

Socialism Here

- By Dennis Chase

Editor's Note: Dennis Chase, Detroit freshman, is a communications major.

There is something strange happening to this country. Something so strange and subtle that even those who sense it lack the intelli-

Most Americans are aware of the change that this country is going through, and they also know that they want no part of it. But our "intellectuals" pretend they don't see it, and, consequently, it goes

If someone were to write a novel describing a group of people who begin a walk toward a destination they neither wanted nor intended to go and who, as they progress, run faster and faster, it would probably be called "hack fiction." Yet this is what is happening today. We are being engulfed by a phenomenon so septic in nature that it threatens our very existence.

This phenomenon is socialism, or modern liberalism.

Let the people who try to make a distinction between socialism and liberalism remember one thing: ANY government intervention, no matter how small or insignificant, into our society is a form of

Those who advocate it should have the guts to call it by its rightful name and then be prepared to defend it.

But they don't.

And they wont.

no power of its own; its only hope lies in the sanction of its victims. If the American people were given both sides of the whole coin, they would spot the evil automatically, because it would have no place to hide. So how does one go about popularizing something that no one wants? You don't name it.

You hide it under a maze of trivia.

You forget the cause, thereby implying that everyone accepts it, and you concentrate on the effects.

rou give the tools a choice, not toward high and white, but beween different degrees of falsehood, and you can a moderation." You don't ask: "Should we have freedom or slavery?", but instead

You sink below the status of an animal, to the mentality of a concrete-bound savage who commits a worse crime than not seeing the evil, by seeing it and pretending it isn't there.

They see what they are doing. They understand the nature of the game they are playing with you, and as soon as you can see through the dense fog of applications and discover the underlying theorythen you will be able to call their bluff. They're like a snake moving forward, never identifying where they are inching towards.

beyond it, they do not know. slow that those experiencing it hardly know it is happening, and before they can decide if they want it, they've got it.

Spot the evil. Drag it out of the muck and slime and understand its impotence, and then put it back in its element, never again to be

the Bertrand Russells and the L.B. Johnsons--politely ignore them, for they want nothing more than the power to enforce their idea of Ken Dobson heaven at the point of a gun.

> And to the rest of the world, cast aside your mist her and show them pride, pride in your accomplishments and adva ces. And remember that you can do it. It is not too late to turn the tide. Start the long trek now, and don't let anyone spoil your vision. Take advantage of the fact that in this country, you still can choose

I don't have to tell you that you have the power. Realize also, that you have the glory.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from its

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.

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Because they know that evil, especially plain, smirking evil, has

you say: "What form of slavery?", acting as if this principle had already, been accepted.

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all the population in the Upper allowed to enter a rational discussion. And to those who still advocate it, to the J. K. Galbraiths and

your leaders and the life you want to live.



tion as "points of view" columns.

World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Humphrey Says U.S. 'Can't Afford to Gamble'

GARY, Ind. R-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey declared Wednesday the voters will decide 13 days from now whether "a small faction of political extremists will hold the destiny of the United States in their inexperienced, fumbling hands."

Humphrey said in prepared remarks here he came to warn Democrats, Republicans and independents that "America and the world cannot afford to gamble with government by amateurs, nor with government by extremists."

Red Chinese Bomb 5aid to be Low-Yield

WASHINGTON P-The Atomic Energy Commission said Wednesday evidence indicates that last week's Red Chinese nuclear test was a low-yield explosion of a conventional -- not an H-bomb -- type.

The commission said in a terse statement: "Additional evidence on the Chinese Communist test of Oct. 16 indicates that it was a fission device employing Uranium 235. This conclusion is based on a preliminary analysis of airborne radio-

U.S. Viewed Construction of China Bomb

WILMINGTON, Del. | P-Rep. Harris McDowell, D-Del., said Wednesday that the United States watched step-by-step construction of Red China's atomic bomb site.

McDowell told a news conference of a briefing given him and three other Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs 'Committee Tuesday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington. McDowell quoted Rusk as saying that U.S. spy satellites took photographs so clear that the State Department could see the erection of the tower from which Red China exploded its atomic bomb

'Morality' Film Scrapped by Goldwater

WASHINGTON --- A controversial "morality" film aimed at wooing the women's vote has been scrapped by Republicans on order of Sen. Goldwater. The film was sponsored by the Mothers of Moral America and had been scheduled for broadcast at 2 p.m. today. Earlier, two scenes had been deleted at the request of the network (NBC). The film implied President Johnson, symbolized by beer cans being thrown from a speeding limousine, was responsible for decaying U.S. marsline

State Department indicates Ban Flan is Sham spending spice. chilic due finas

WASHINGTON--The U.S. State Department indicated Wednesday Red China's proposal for a summit meeting banning nuclear weapons is a sham. The Peking regime messaged President Johnson urging the conference and the scraping of nuclear weaponry. The proposal was made by the way of the U.S. embassy in Warsaw. State secretary Rusk labelled the proposal a "smokescreen."

Goldwater to Attend Hoover Funeral Services year-old Brenda, had been living

SAN FRANCISCO P-Republican presidential candidate Barry fits. Goldwater Wednesday cancelled his scheduled Thursday visit to San Francisco so that he may attend funeral services for former res dent 'erbert Hoover in New York.

Johnson, Truman Canvass Political Situation

KANSAS CITY P-President Johnson and former President Harry S. Truman canvassed the political situation in a 25-minute hospital conference Wednesday and Johnson pronounced himself pleased with

Accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, the President paid a call on his ailing predecessor at Research Hospital after flying into Kansas City from Akron, Ohio.

Goldwater Backer Charges Johnson 'Blackout' AUSTIN, Texas--Sen. Barry Goldwater's Texas campaign office

charged Wednesday that President Johnson is "blacking out the views of his opposition, through his connections with an Austin tele-

Tad Smith, Texas Goldwater campaign coordinator, said KTBC-TV. Austin's only commercial television station, refused to carry the Republican presidential candidate's nationally telecast shows Wednesday and today.



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RELIC .- This steam pile driver, replaced more often today by diesel power, is being used on does not endorse the national Photo by Ken Roberts construction work for Owen Graduate Center's addition.

Policeman Tippit's Widow Given Nearly \$650,000

have officially received a nation's Harvey Oswald. gift of nearly \$650,000.

They were given the money yesterday in a three-way court the children.

This was the first cash Mrs. Tippit had actually received from an outpouring of donations which followed the officer's death last Nov. 22. She, along with sons nance it. Curtis, 5, and Allen, 14, and 15on his \$225 a month police bene-

The pretty widow didn't say what she planned to do with the money, but a new car seemed high on the list of family needs. She pointed out recently that Tippit's 1961 blue station wagon had a faulty generator.

in the driveway, I think J.D. ought

How does he do it?

That's probably the question

1. You are a market.

2. E. Lansing is a market place. (swill with me?)

(see 1 and 2 above) is expensive.

Then get hot gang. This thing won't last forever.

Todds Gentry

Dawn Donuts

Golden 8-Ball

General Tire Service

Spartan Book Store

that's been keeping you awake nights for the past week. How does Super Sampler's Student Sample Book offer over \$150.00 worth of goods, services, and entertainment for the ludicrous price of \$5.00? Well, here's the big picture gang, in 5 easy to follow

to be inside." Tippit was killed by a man

rose brick and whiteframe house tures into the public eye only for fraternity was designed to add to shops to buy the latest tunes. are tied up in a trust fund for She may have it painted, however, her husband. and a frayed couch and chair in

In court Tuesday, Mrs. Tippit been announced. received a check for \$312,916. Another check went to Mrs. Tippit and Republic National Bank as trustees of a fund for the children. A third share of \$3,716 was presented to the Policemen's and

friendly suit filed by the city to "Depressed Areas of USA", Un-"Besides, everytime I see it relieve it of further responsibil- ion Ballroom, 10 cents. ity and liability as holder of the

More important than money, Union. the Warren Commission saidhad

3. Advertising, the commonly accepted way of acquainting market and market place

4. The Student Sample Book is not only cheaper for the merchant than newspaper advertising, not only more permanent than newspaper advertising, but it actually gets the customer (you) right into the store. The idea being for the merchant to impress you enough with his product on your initial free or discounted visit

5. In other words the merchant saves more than enough in advertising value to com-

Now isn't that crudely obvious? Can't you see it clearly in all its spinning reasonableness? Aren't you moved by the absolute simplicity of the plan? Don't you feel like a big boob for not already buying your Student Sample Book? If not, reread 1-5 above.

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DALLAS A-The widow and just shot the President in down- however, as far as Mrs. Tippit children of policeman, J. D. town Dallas last Nov. 22. Tippit is concerned, is maintaining a Phi fraternity at MSU are now Tippit, killed by the believed as- had stopped to question him. Wit- normal family atmosphere-- in process according to Howie sassin of President Kennedy, nesses said the man was Lee raising the children "like J. D. Wilchins, Paterson, N.J., junior, would have wanted."

> Since Tippit's death, the family The Tippit residence has an has continued to live in a small unlisted telephone, and she ven-A conf. and Mrs. such margine as second ci- the fraternal system of this cam-Tippit has no plans to move. tations awarded posthuniousing to pus.

The children are seemingly too the living room might be re- involved with their activities to worry about the years ahead. The She now has the money to fi- Dallas A&M Club has offered the boys scholarships to Texas A&M University, but no decision has

Calendar of **Coming Events**

This was in settlement of a Century Films -- 7:30 p.m.,

Pre- Medical Pre- Dental Meeting -- 8 p.m., 33 Union. Carribbean Club -- 9 p.m., 34

Romney Centers Campaign **Around State Issues Only**

State News Political Writer

Gov. George Romney is running his campaign on state is- the Republican party welcomes answered with "I will tell you sues alone and will not bring

national controversies into it. membership. That is the word from the Republican State Central Committee and Romney's assistant press secretary George

The governor wants to "center the campaign where it belongs," James Hayes, State Central's public relations director said, because the people of Michigan want to hear about state issues from Romney, not national ones.

Trumbull said the governor ticket because the Republican platform is not strong enough on civil rights and extremism, two issues whose acceptance Romney and other top Republicans fought for at the conven-

Tau Delta Phi Now Forming

Plans to organize a Tau Delta Wednesday.

Wilchins, former Speaker pro-

"Tau Delta Phi, founded in 1910 en still look dowdy. in New York, is one of the few national fraternities which ad- Budapest the twist is danced in mits members on a nondiscrim- a club complete with a floor show. "We'll never return to the dition."

and member f Delta Upsilon watchful? fraternity, sa Mathewas "very on campus."

By WILLIAM R. PRITCHARD Romney has said the platform sity Republican Club, a student

Trumbull said a news story which quoted Romney as saying he would not endorse Goldwater because the Repub- man of strong principles. lican party is not one of "gooseout of context.

before the Wayne State Univer- might "go down with the ship."

is more important than the nom- asked him how he could expect Republican support if he did not Both Hayes and Trumbull said endorse Goldwater. The governor divergence of views within its why, it is because the Republican part is not a part of goose-

Trumbull said Romney is a

stepping conformists."

MSU Republican Club presistepping conformists' was taken dent, Al Harnisch said Goldwater is unpopular in Michigan and by When Romney was speaking endorsing him Governor Romney

Study In Contrasts: Budapest, Moscow

cow and Budapest are both seats, and food. of Communist power. But Buda- When you are in Moscow you from the Soviet capital as Lon- minded state.

don or Copenhagen.

Where young Muscovites are and pay taxes like businesses in told western music is decadent, any capitalist capital. tem of AUSG, said that the new Hungarian teenagers crowd into

Moscow bans nightclubs but in

BUDAPEST, Hungary R-Mos- ern standards of style, fashion

pest is scarcely like Moscow. can never forget that you are liv-Outwardly it is as different ing in an intensely politically-

Budapest even has some pri-Why the contrast in two capi- vately owned stores. There's a als ruled by the same political restriction on the number of To Hungarians, the answer is three or four is tops, so he can't simple: They are Hungarians. build up a capitalistic empire. The Russians are Russians. But the stores do a thriving trade

gary is going capitalist, though Compared to chic and stylish gary is going capitalist, though

Why does Budapest just feel so multi-party system. What is "We hope to carry on this tra- different? Why is the atmos- planned is that people will be phere so relaxed and carefree free to pick candidates of their Bob Harris, president of AUSG and Moscow's so sullen and choice at elections. There will be free elections, with several

"You forget," said one Hun- candidates contesting each seat. glad to see another fraternity garian, "that we are a Western Of course, all candidates will be culture, a long tradition of West- Communists."

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"In these and other ways we

helped Khrushchev over his diff-

icult times ... this man who did

not hesitate to remind us that he

Goldwater lashed the adminis-

tration on grounds it did not prop-

erly read "many signs that some-

thing was afoot," that changes

were imminent, in the Soviet Un-

caught completely by surprise

when Khrushchev was deposed,"

China immediately congratulated

"The administration was un-

"This administration was

intended to bury us...'

he charged, adding:

friendly relations.'

LBJ Campaigns In Ohio, Draws Crowds And Cheers

Johnson told a cheering throng him "mighty warm feelings in turn. at University of Akron Memorial my heart." Auditorium Wednesday that cam- Johnson, who permitted crowds ugly about my opponent," he said. paign "muck raking and slander" to press in of him, was wearing will not deter him from pursuing a bandage on his left hand as a and slander. a course of trying to find an result of previous vigorous handarea of agreement toward solu- shaking.

Akron, said that his reception him temporarily, he was not going telligence and not to your emo-

AKRON, Ohio P-President in 42-degree weather had given to resort to Billingsgate in re-

Johnson said that he had heard sinking raft. I think the people The President, greeted by many ugly statements made about are wise enough to judge what friendly crowds on a five-mile him by his Republican opponent. motorcade from the airport into He said that while these disturbed

they see and hear.

school children.

his motorcade three times to

stand up and let the crowds press

large crowds, including many

Johnson got rousing cheers when

Akron streets were lined with

At a couple of stops, Mrs.

Before the noon meeting,

introduced to the crowd.

Conference

Attendee

through food.

Extension Agent Wins Award For Michigan

sion agent, has been named 1964 part of the Shiawassee county winner of the Distinguished Ser- home economics extension provice Award for Michigan by the gram and are based on the par-National Home Demonstration ticular needs of the families in Agents' Association (NHDAA). the county. The award will be made during the annual meeting of NHDAA on

Nov. 18, at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Foster Freedom will represent the Michigan Home during the week of Nov. 15-19.

who have served over 10 years own state association.

Mrs. Foster joined the wife done is Cooperative Extension Service as Robert Hargreaves, Bakersa specialist in home furnishings field, Calif., graduate student, in 1948, and in 1951 she was who worked on the summer projnamed home economics agent in ect in Mississippi, reported that Clinton county. She has worked in the Freedom Democratic Party Shiawassee county since 1957. is having a "freedom vote" Oct. Born in Grand Ledge, Mrs. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 in which all Mis-Foster received the B.S. degree sissippians over 21 can vote. from MSU in 1926 and the M.A. The letter he received from the

taught in Eaton Rapids and at the in the regular election."

Home Economics Association. the Senate and House. which such topics as "Use of izations (COFO).

county home economics exten- These classes are an important

Association as a voting delegate Democrats Distinguished service recognition goes to agents in each state. Seek Help

and who have conducted home Mississippi's Freedom Demoeconomics programs considered cratic Party has sent an appeal outstanding by NHDAA and their to all summer project volunteers to enlist workers (Kon now will

degree from the University of party headquarters in Jackson, Miss., said that "for future chal-Her first position at MSU was lenges against the regular Demothat of supervising teaching in cratic Party of Mississippi, we home economics education from must get more votes in the free- part in the meeting devoted to 1939 to 1941. Prior to this, she dom vote than the incumbents get

State Teachers' College in Buff- The "freedom wote" is an atalo, N.Y. She is a counselor and tempt to nullify the election of past-president of the Michigan the regular party candidates for

The Distinguished Service The volunteers called to work Award recognizes not only her on the "freedom vote" mustpro- cooperation. leadership to the home economics vide transportation to and from extension groups, but also her Mississippi and money for food. pioneering in the development of Housing will be provided by the 'short courses' for home- Freedom Democratic Party and makers -- series of classes in the Council of Federated Organ-



GOING, GOING, GONE--Piles of bicycles signal the start of a bike auction at the Salvage Yard on Farm Lane.

she also stood and waved to the Golden Opportunities crowds. Johnson paced the 4,000-seat In Jewelry, Antiques hall. Charles Arnold, district chief of the Akron Fire Depart-

ment, estimated 7,000 persons were outside and unable to get in. They listened over loud speakers. like old gold, not the tobacco on a large scale basis, to the A teen-aged girl lofted a sign variety, but the metalic species. Treasury Department. which read: "Johnson Baby, You're So Cool." Bird', when Mrs. Johnson was

Ticket Sales End

Tickets to Friday night's Hootagricultural economics, will take world food surpluses and aid through food. Surpluses and aid through food.

in a series dealing with prob- man and Syracuse, N.Y., junior, lems involving Anglo-American says "At present, it seems as

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Scholarship

of any karat value that can be

Sickles gets his gold anywhere

he can find it: junk yards, anti-

que shops, any where where old

He also buys and sells silver

can be found.

que shops, any where where old rings, watches, jewlery, chains

The MSU Aves Scholarship in away struggling in a car. advertising has been awarded to Donald L. Minard, Midland mobster leaders, was to have

major, Minard was elected basis of his superior academic standing and excellent promise Nations will observe the 19th an- and its problems of financing for a career in advertising. The scholarship, covering a

year's fees, is sponsored by Wesley Aves, president of Aves Advertising, Inc., Grand Rapids advertising agency.

Four Activated By Pi Kappa Phi

new members and activated four

The pledges are: McRoy Canterbury, Farmington sopho-David Lemon, Kalamazoo sopho-

New actives are: Rich McClinton, St. Louis sophomore; Jeff Radebaugh, Milford junior; Jim Berridge, Birmingham sophomore; and Chuck Dodson,

Hits Foreign Policy 'Failure' WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Barry Khrushchev's soft sell policy of peaceful co-existence-- "which terest in Cuba makes them nerthat the Johnson administration is simply the Communist stratvous, promise never to rock the has created a grave threat to egy for world conquest"--and boat as long as Communism

Barry Pays For TV Time;

"The only difference between

"But never mind those things,"

he continued. "This administra-

tion embarked on the dangerous

policy of being nice to the 'good'

"If their economy fails, sell

them wheat at bargain prices. If

they are short of cash, give them

faithful word not to do the same.

'good' and 'bad' Communists,"

how to bury us.

Communists.

Goldwater said Wednesday night national security by helping to re- partly because it took the posibuild a once-divided and econom- tion there are good Communists ically strained Communist world. like Khrushchev and bad Com-

He called for a bold newpolicy munists like the Chinese. of confrontation, based on rebuilt alliances, strength and resolution, and full recognition that he said, "is a disagreement on 'communism is our enemy."

Goldwater, replying to President Johnson's address to the nation Sunday, spoke in a nationwide telecast (ABC-9:30 p.m. EST) keyed to the fall of Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev and Red China's explosion of its first

The address, taped in advance, credit. If they promise not to blow was paid for by the Republican party after Goldwater was refused free time on radio and tel-

The Republican presidential nominee, taking aim at the "momentous" events in Russia and China, charged the foreign policy of the administration has been "an utter failure," and stressed "The Communist threat to our

security has become more grave. The dissention in Communist ranks ... is being repaired. Red China and the Soviet Union seem has been supplementing his Social supply of the gold which passed to be patching up their differ-There were cries of "yea, Lady Security benefits by salvaging as in the transactions, a license was ences ... and we must look formuch used gold as he can find required, but today he needs none. ward to being faced by a more and selling it to the United States Old gold is any piece of gold unified Communist movement."

The administration is to blame Sieldes Marned how to buy and refined into pure gold by the for this Coldware said, partly

Mobster

Kidnaped

NEW YORK (P)--Two men in

dark clothing reportedly over-

powered Cosa Nostra Joseph (Joe

Bananas) Bonanno at gunpoint

on a rainswept Park Avenue side-

suggestion of a hoax was raised.

However, there was no trace of

Bonanno and fears were ex-

a gangland execution.

to themselves."

Girl Fools Males On 'Chest Checks' BERKELEY, Calif. (A)-Coed Candy Hughes disclosed Wed-

up any more nuclear bombs, sign doubtedly caught even more by

a treaty giving our solemn and surprise when the leaders of Red

ments program, cut it back uni- ion and forecast a new era of

"If they object to our arma- the new rulers of the Soviet Un-

nesday that she passed two "chest checks" to gain entrance to an all-male smoker at the University of California over the weekend.

Candy is a girl--36-25-36 in fact.

Miss Hughes, a 19-year-old junior in political science and a reporter for the campus Daily Californ or newenter, took up the challenge when a sign was hung outside the gymnasium where the smoker was held:

"Men's smoker -- absolutely no dames!"

Doug Patterson, chairman of the Associated Students Rally Committee, sponsor of the smoker, compounded the challenge by promising, "I guarantee there will be no women at the smoker. The chest checkers will take care of that." Candy stuck her long brown hair under a man's black wig, applied a theatrical stubble beard, put on trousers, tennis

shoes, a baggy sweater and a stocking cap. Then she wrapped herself in a large piece of elastic to get past the chest checkers.

The effect, Miss Hughes wrote in the Daily Californian, was that she had a figure "redistributed by an Ace bandage." Thus disguised and accompanied by male friends, she infiltrated the smoker and spent two hours there unnoticed. She described the smoker as "a complete waste of time."

It was too noisy and too rowdy, she complained. Candy now agrees that girls should be barred from allmale smokers.

walk Wednesday. He was sped "In fact," she wrote, "even the men should forget about Bonanno, one of the nation's appeared before a crime-probing White House Workers Almost immediately the FBI stepped into the case, and the

pressed that he may have met Attorney William P. Maloney of the Walter Jenkins case, all asked to fill out standard forms told police Bonanno was a client staff employes of the White House entitled "Security Investigation

of his and that they were to- have been asked to fill out new gether when the crime syndicate security applications. leader was seized. He added, "Any suggestion that this was a dodge to get him out of ap-

pearing before the grand jury is utterly ridiculous."

a wild shot at him. **Offset Loss** As the day wore on with no trace of the suntanned, ruggedly handsome Bonanno, police were inclined to agree with Maloney that the kidnapping was not a hoax. Said Asst. Chief Inspector Walter F. Henning: "These people usually don't invite attention

A year ago, Senate investigators heard testimony from mobster Joseph Valachi that Bonanno was the head of one of five Cosa Nostra families that control New York graft, labor

State Dairies Maloney said one gunman fired

In 1963 the 231 dairy farms associated with MSU sustained a and anything that happened be-\$3,200 increase in average total fore the employe's l6th birthday. costs over the 1962 figure, according to John A. Speicher, agri- carrying a fine of \$30 or less, cultural economist.

costs was offset, however, by in- and questioning and for which no creased milk sales per cow of formal charge was filed. 500 pounds to 11,932 pounds. Dairy product sales per cow increased ularly sensitive matter since reby \$16 to \$496 during 1963.

Filipino Company **Chooses Officers**

The MSU Filipino Club elected officers last Friday.

President is Nympha Galang; vice president, Eduardo Maceda; secretary, Florecita Lazo; treasurer, Andrea Tandoc; and press relations officer, Leticia tist, will address the Pre-Marcelo Smith. Club advisors this year are

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Timmons of night in the Union. the College of Fducation and the College of Business Administra- the Health Services' will be Dr. tion, respectively.

uate student members this term. ulty are invited to attend.

Take Security Tests WASHINGTON (A)-In the wake to stenographers, they were

Data for Sensitive Position.' Applications of this type rou-From high ranking aides down tinely are sent to the FBI for checking against its files. Ordinarily, the FBI makes no independent investigation in the absence of derogatory information '

Questions on the form include dates and places of residence back to 1937, and any arrests other than for traffic violations,

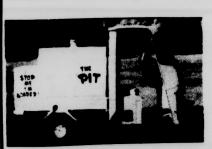
Except for traffic violations the employe is asked to list any The increase in average total arrests, even for investigation

Security has become a particcent disclosure that Walter W. Jenkins, one of President Johnson's closest aides, was arrested in 1959 and again Oct. 7, 1964, on morals charges. Jenkins resigned at Johnson's request. Johnson asked the FBI to conduct an investigation of the matter.

Medical Talk Set

Dr. John B. Meade, local den-Medical and Pre-Dental Societies at a meeting to be held at 8 to-'The Role of Government and

Meade's topic for the evening. The Filipino Club has 30 grad- All interested students and fac-



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To O.O. Sickles theres no gold that bought and sold old gold, Since his retirement, Sickles At that time and with a large

Treasury Department. sell the old gold 30 years ago Assay Department of the Land 12 18 25 what he termed when he worked for a company Treasury.

In Dormitories

A world food conference will be held Oct. 23-26 at Ditchley Today is the last day for tic- to the Treasury Department, but Park, Enstone, Oxfordshire in ket sales in Akers, Wilson and silver is harder to come by and England and an MSU professor Brody halls for Friday and Sa- is not as easy to sell as the turday evenings' Homecoming gold, he said. Lawrence Witt, professor of

Ball in the Auditorium will be available only at the Union and The conference, sponsored by the International Center. the Ditchley Foundation, is one

Marilyn Cohn, tickets chairif both events will be sellouts."

An Honors College advertising federal grand jury later in the

Pi Kappa Phi has pledged six

more; Scott Dittrich, Detroit sophomore; James Graham, Detroit sophomore; Jeffery Johnson, Kalamazoo sophomore; more; and Dennis McFarland, Chicago sophomore.

Detroit sophomore.

rackets and dope. Casa **Box Lunches** for Saturday's Game Giant HAM SANDWICHES SUBMARINE SANDWICHES Call Ahead and Place an Order

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East European Reactions

(continued from page 1)

...bragging...and unwillingness to take into account the achieve- pressed confidence in the new to the Italian Communist party, ments of science and practical

and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, icy." have tried to reassure the rest- Outside the Iron Curtain, Com- the French Communist party." cosmonauts to continue policies laid down by Khrushchev Luigi Longo, cheif of Italian Discussion laid down by Khrushchev.

These policies let up on the pressure imposed on the Soviet Khrushchev has been replaced bloc in Stalin's day, allowing leaves us worried and critical. the various Communist states a This way indicates the process History Slated little more freedom to act on their toward the restoration of the

Premier Janos Kadar of Hungary, is still slow and uncertain." for example, praised Khrushchev The French Communist party for his "outstanding merits in the said Wednesday it wants more fight against the Stalinist person- information on "conditions and ality cult and in the maintenance methods" by which Khrushchev

Soviet leaders but said, "it is said, in order to get the answers, known that Comrad Khrushchev "The political bureau has decided The new Soviet leaders, party has also won merits in carry- to ask the Central Committee of secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev ing out the Marxist-Leninist pol- the Communist party of the Soviet

less Communist parties abroad. munist parties were stronger in Both pledged at ceremonies Mon- their criticism of the Kremlin

Communists, told a rally:

Leninist method of free debate In the restless Soviet bloc, inside the Communist movement.

was ousted. The big French party,

East Germany's Politburo ex- second only in the Western world Union to receive a delegation of

"The way in which Comrade On European

Norman R. Rich, professor of history, will discuss current European history, and the Comnon Market Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union art room.

Rich who spent the past two years in Britain and Germany, will be speaking at an open meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity for international affairs and foreign trade.

Prior to coming to the University in 1956, Rich did work at the University of California (Berkeley), Princeton and Bryn Mawr. An open rush coffee hour will

follow the informal discussion

next week is sponsoring a talk

Study Completed

from under the Latin Alliance

the fiscal mission to Panama the Soviet Ambassador is a comviews the idea as educational, mittee member,

objective is to make tax reform

savings bonds for this purpose Members of the Block must atcan be recovered without penalty tend or have someone else repif the bonds are still in the pur- resent them in order to receive chaser's possession. The buyer tickets for Saturday's game, of indemnity form-available at In case of inclement weather,

IM sports arena.

A fighting-mad Khrushchev



DRUM ROLL--Members of the MSU marching band drum section practice in front of Sparty for Saturday's Homecoming game against Northwestern. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

Discipline-Free Boozers Abound

By JAMES STERBA State News Staff Writer

The MSU campus is overrun with drunks. What's worse --- the University is furnishing the booze.

These drunks don't even get disciplined, and they do their tippling right on campus. In fact, there is no regulation that says they can't.

Who are these anonymous alcoholics? Who are these merry staggering individuals?

They're birds. That's right ---

juiced birds. After the fruits and berries on trees and bushes around campus students. are subjected to freezing temp-

George J. Wallace, professor of zoology, said studies on the matter are scarce, but that it was highly possible the birds do get lit on the fermented berries.

"I don't think it would take much alcohol to get a birdhigh," Why hasn't someone clamped down on these drunkards? First,

student regulations don't apply to birds. Second, the MSU Police said they have had no complaints on the matter and "would author-

ize no statement." The problem is that the birds might set a bad example for the

John A. Fuzak, vice president eratures, they ferment naturally. for student affairs, said he hoped Then birds, seeking food (or a that students don't find out which gassy time) eat the berries and berries the birds are eating.

Senate Hopeful Asks **Educational Equality**

The increasing importance ture's role in supporting the period. placed on a high school grad- schools is to determine how much Continuing its schedule of uate's standing in his class and money should be appropriated speakers on internationally orfactors keeping potential students it. out of our colleges, Charles Griffiths said that the local by Robert J. Maddox, associate Griffiths, candidate for the state level of politics is the best one professor of history. Maddoxwill munist party meeting that threw 1957, Khrushchev rallied the Khrushchev lost the first sec-Senate, said Monday.

tion of the Morrill Act,' fiscal reform incorporating could pay for it or not."

Griffiths, who received his bachelors and masters degrees Lansing schools several years, spoke informally at a meeting sponsored by the Campus NAACP Chain Faulty and the University Political Interest Group at the Union.

Griffiths barely touched Civil Rights at this meeting, but he made it clear he supported opportunity for all persons. He spoke on a variety of subjects and his views on them.

"The problem of providing additional space for the boom in students is not going to be met by expanding MSU two or three times," Griffiths continued. "It should be met in the community

International Club Cards Now Ready

International Club member- any bank--through which a refund practice will be held in the Men's that. ship cards have been printed, can be obtained. and members may pick them up in the U.N. Lounge in the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

I.C. Shah, president of the club, said the cards would be necessary for admission to certain club events and for discounts of tickets for International Club affairs. He urged students to keep



at which to solve problems.

"I feel this is a direct viola- "What we need is complete sequences of non-recognition. Griffiths, Democrat, 24th Dis- sound income tax with a rewersal of the trend in all areas Ist Fiscal Reform kid should get in on the basis to shift the cost of government of whether he could benefit from to the cities. It should go to the college, not if the kids' parents state, where it belongs,

from MSU and has taught in Savings Bond

Bonds are in for disappointment, warns Delmar V. Cote, state director for the U.S. Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury.

Not only is it mathematically ment, as well as run the risk of criminal prosecution. These Block S' Practice schemes violate federal regulas and have been labeled frauds

and lotteries by federal courts. practice However, money invested in held today. should complete a special bond Chairman Bob Amsler said.

LIEBERMANN'S

Report Confirms Doubt

Nikita's Resignation Forced

chev back fighting mad from his member Central Committee. Black Sea vacation to the Comdiscuss Red China and the con- him out of office, informed sources reported.

The first tip Khrushchev had that the party central committee Had asserted the most on colat. in a telephone call, possibly from Molotov. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the man who succeeded him as first party secretary, they said.

The sources say members of gress has been completed the Central Committee began Milton C. Taylor, professor gathering in Moscow Oct. 11 or 12 after being summoned from Taylor, who served as chief of as far away as New Delhi , where

"Educators, businessmen, pol- Charges were drawn up, incluinvolving United States Savings iticians and others will have an ding bungling of the Red China opportunity to familiarize them- dispute, industrial and agriculselves with fiscal problems in tural failures, personal excesses their own country," he said. The and creation of a personality cult. The informants gave this ac-

count of the events that followed: Other studies on Latin Ameri- Then someone telephoned plan, but chances are the partic- can countries by Taylor will ap- Khrushchev at Gagra, a resort ipant will lose his entire investpear in December and next year. on the Black Sea, telling him to return to Moscow for a committee meeting on policy matters. Khrushchev angrily replied that he was first secretary and would decide upon meetings. He could

not be ordered around. The secret police turned up at Gagra a short time later and five of them escorted Khrushchev to Moscow. The sources declined to use the term "arrest" but said the pressure approached

MOSCOW A-Five secret po- was outvoted in a meeting of the short-comings. Khrushchev re- possibly a defense of selfhigh tuition costs are the main and the means of appropriating ientated topics, Delta Phi Epsilon licemen brought Nikita Khrush- 11-member Presidium of the 170 plied, then looked around at his criticism. It is doubtful a de-

When this happened before, in No one spoke up for him and the public. Central Committee to his side, retary's job, the premiership and bably would welcome a Khrush-

sented the Central Committee an mittee. ging both personal and policy Khrushchev is writing a paper, apartment in Moscow.

followers, expecting support.

overruled the Presidium vote and the seat on the Presidium he had ousted his opponents, including held since 1939. The momentous former Premier G. M. Malenkov decision was announced last or to the Admister, V. M. Thursday. There was been me indication whether he also was No word has come from offi-

indictment of Khrushchev, char- Reports are circulating that port has him confined to an

fense would be made known to

explain to the Communist world This time, Mikhail Suslovpre- removed from the Central Com- cial sources as to where Khrush-

chev is now. One unverified re-

Vets Meet Counselor

The new faculty advisor for the MSU Veterans Association was introduced to club members Tuesday night.

He is assistant professor of geology Norbert W. O'Hara, a 1950 graduate of MSU, and former Marine Corps helicopter pilot. Ernie Brown, 23, Bay Shore

Man Board, the governing body of chev self-criticism document to the Veterans Association. Application blanks for the Tom alarships are avail-

junior, was elected to the Seven-

auce to club members in 316 Student Services Building. Entry deadline is Nov. 3.

The scholarships, given by the owner of the Coral Gables, cover one term's tuition at MSU.

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A New Queen Ponders HER Day





QUEENLY COED-Janis Flanders, Monroe junior and recently selected as Homecoming Queen, displays a pretty face around the campus as she prepares for Saturday's activities and her pre-Military sentation at the football game.

Strikers Out For 28 Days... **UAW** Orders voing

nding walkout which has get rolling that quickly.





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CLEANING AND LAUNDRY. THEY GIVE ME SAME DAY SERVICE

> CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERERS

Workers Union Wednesday or- a union executive said. A com- restarting in the immediate fudered its striking General Mot- pany spokesman, on the other ture. While local-level agreeors Corp. members to vote Sun- hand, expressed doubt GM could ments have been reached at the

300,000 and which Leonard Woodcock, a UAW vice plants, they still are lacking at president and chief of its GM 19 of 23 final assembly plants. A favorable vote could sig- department, said the union's ac- Woodcock forecast overwhelof the world's No. 1 tion was prompted in part by three ming council approval of the

> 2. The pinch of the strike on Co. UAW members and their fam-

the national economy.

to vote Sunday, the UAW called coverage. A contingent Christmeet in Detroit Friday to ballot is included at Ford and GM. on ratification of a new nation- Wildcat strikes which plagued al contract with GM.

The strike started Sept. 2 with the passing of a union-set day ended Wednesday. deadline for agreement on a new

which supplement the national three-day strike ended.

been wrapped up.

agreements could be completed Kelvinator Appliance division

If a sizeable number vote to ing--the only such contract in the stay out this could cripple GM industry.

DETROIT F-The United Auto automaker to production Monday, production, or even keep it from bulk of GM's manufacturing

> new national contract. It parallels 1. President Johnson's Monday those negotiated earlier at request for quick settlement. Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor

The new over-all contracts provide higher pensions, earlier 3. Its deteriorating effect on retirement incentives, longer vacations, more holidays, more re-While ordering its local unions lief time and broader insurance neral Motors council to mas bonus of \$25 to \$100 also

American Motors Corp. at Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., Tues-

These idled the bulk of AMC's 24,000 automotive division em-Agreement on that came Oct. 5, ployes, and erupted only a day but the UAW made return to work after AMC had reached agreecontingent upon settling 130 at- ment on a new national contract the-plant working agreements, and the UAW had ordered a

After breaking off while both When the union's vote order sides worked to get the autocame, only 85 of these pacts had motive division back into operintensify local-level negotiations in an attempt to hammer out

by Saturday. Local unions lacking workers in Grand Rapids, Mich. settlements will vote on whether The new AMC-UAW national to return to work without them. agreement continues profit shar-

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Fri., Oct. 30

Tues., Oct. 27 - McDonel Hall (7-10 p.m.)

Chefs To Discuss Foods wrapped up. ation, the company and union reWoodcock said he would try to turned to the bargaining table At Hotel Fraternity Dinner

and hoped that most at-the-plant a new pact covering AMC's 3,000 of the national honorary frater- Kotschevar, professor of hotel nity of the hotel and restaurant management and of journalism. schools, is sponsoring a dinner They are Ernest Koves from at 6 tonight in the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center.

"New Ideas in Foods" will be discussed by two of the coun-

Sigma Pi Eta, the MSU chapter try's finest chefs, said Lendal New York and Paul Debes of culture from MSU in 1962.

San Francisco. Michigan and the surrounding

other interested people from sery practices and plant identifi-

Student Employment Opportunities

MALE: Book binder needed, shipping and receiving work in campus department, Small combo needed for private party, printers helper.

FEMALE: Part-time nursery school teacher (no degree required), fulltime secretary, fulltime receptionist, part-time employment for merchandising major, morning babysitters for East Lansing church.

Students needing part-time employment should visit the Student Employment Office in the Placement Bureau, first floor

The MSU library, for example, with early cookbooks." exhibits displays on rare or un-

Shakespeare Exhibit -

ideas are usually welcomed.

Road, East Lansing.

Faculty and students may at-

Greer has been studying the

tend this the first meeting of

the Greater Lansing Committee

for a SANE Nuclear Policy.

"One of our finest displays will be shown for two weeks in November, " Henry Koch, assistant library director announced SANE Group today. "The Folger Library in Washington, D.C., is sending an Will Meet exhibit on Shakespeare," he ex-

usual books and newspapers.

ing assigned books.

which were edited by his assistants; quartos (reproductions of his books printed during his life) of "Mid-Summer's Night Dream" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." a reproduction of a quarto of "Titus and Vircus;" and prints and photographs of Shakespeare's England.

problems of war and peace for "One of the better exhibits the past 15 years. He is cowe've had in the past," recalls Koch, "was one on cookbooks. in World War II."

Institute To Sponsor Spend Cut International Awards

Wan't Hurt Beginning in 1965, five annual gram rather than its size has awards for distinguished service become the determining factor The expected decline in mili- given by the Institute of Internatary spending will not cripple tional Education (IIE) and the lected for the IIE-Reader's Di-Michigan economically. This is Reader's Digest Foundation. the view held by Otto Feinstein, assistant professor at Wayne

Michigan Economic Record. Feinstein noted that less than 3 per cent of Michigan's personal income originates from defense award. spending and it comes from industries that could easily shift

to consumer production. This economic adjustment is not only a Michigan problem, as by 1970, defense spending will be reduced by about 25 per cent.

Feinstein noted that although vantages to reduced military pating actively in educational and spending. Funds and technical as-

MSU Grad Takes Post

Edwin D. Carpenter Jr. has been appointed assistant professor of ornamental horticulture

Carpenter received his B.S. degree in agriculture from Washington State University and his

M.S. degree in ornamental horti-He held a teaching assistant-

Over 100 people concerned with ship here, conducting laboratory food handling will be present, including students, faculty and serv practices and plant identification, and also taught a course in plant identification.

at the University of Connecticut. O'Meara Honored and to neglect to label such pre-By Park Naming

nance Dvision.

northeast of Hillsdale on U.S.-12 problem, Seevers said. where O'Meara was born and raised, was officially named at must be treated individually and a reception in O'Meara's honor noted that in many instances proby State Highway Commissioner longed daily use of sedative or John C. Mackie.

The MSU Conservative Club

Libraries are not just for read- Through cooperation with the Richard Chapin, director of University museum, antique the library, once set up a disspoons and utensils were shown play on the French monarchy.

During the summer, Eugene Since there is no display com- DeBenko, international programs mittee per se in the library, librarian, with the help of Indian students, set up a display on Nehru. It included books written by and about him and Indian newspaper accounts describing his death and funeral.

There is a small display case on the main floor which features a book by a famous author Thomas Greer, chairman of the or a famous book by a relatively unknown author. The display will include a set humanities department, will

"The main purpose of these of Shakespeare's first four folios, speak today on his tour of the displays," Koch said, "is to show Soviet Union at 8 p.m. in the the students what is available to Community Room of Edgewood then in the library." United Church, 469 Hagadorn

This week the library features two books by William Camden. One book, written in 1586 concerns topography and antiquary. The other book was written in 1635 and is one of the most valuable accounts of Queen Elizabeth I's reign. Both books were author of "The Army Air Forces purchased for the library by the class of 1959.

Beginning in 1965, five annual gram rather than its size has in international education was ac

State University, in an article iversity, a private organization, foreign travel to broaden his or published in the October issue of a community and an individual her international experience. MSU's business publication, who have made outstanding concited but will not receive a cash

> The new awards program was Fisher, executive director of the directors of the regional offices. Reader's Digest Foundation.

"By establishing the awards able to give recognition to many Trustees in January 1965. more institutions, organizations this is a problem, there are ad- and individuals who are partici-

sistance will now be available to "Heretofore, it was possible to istance will now be available to elp solve national problems. accord this recognition only at our large national conferences held in 1956, 1959 and 1960," he

Criteria for evaluating the contributions of candidates for the

A roadside park on U.S.-12 near Jonesville has been named in honor of William F. O'Meara, former assistant director of the State Highway Department's Fi-

Conservative Club

study group on threats and meth- gerous drugs," he said. ods of communism has been postponed from tonight to next Thurs- select a dose and administer it at

The college or university se-

gest Foundation award will desig-Grants of \$1,000 each will be nate an individual affiliated with given to a selected college or un- its program to use the grant for

Nominations for awards in the tributions to the development of five categories should be sent international understanding. A to the director of the IIE's Midbusiness corporation will also be west regional office by Nov. 1, 1964. The address is 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

Preliminary selection of nomannounced by Kenneth Holland, inees from among the candidates president of IIE, and Sterling W. in their area will be made by the

The awards will be announced at a special event during the anon an annual basis, we shall be nual meeting of the IIE Board of

Narcotic Called For

ANN ARBOR (UPI)--The awards were established by the chairman of the University of IIE in 1956 when the first awards Michigan Pharmacology Departwere given. The quality of a pro- ment said Wednesday that it is "improper medical practice" to write prescriptions for large doses of stimulants or sedatives scriptions "non-refillable."

Dr. Maurice Seevers, speaking before the annual U-Mpharmacy lectures, called for greater responsibility on the part of the physician to combat drug abuse in the United States.

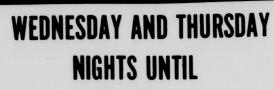
Excluding alcohol and "morphine-like substances," the illicit use of the amphetamines and The park, located eight miles barbiturates is the most serious

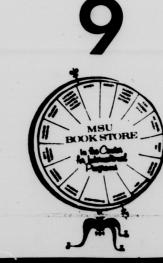
He stressed that each patient hypnotic doses is justified.

"The unhappy history of narcotic control in the United States indicates that it would be unwise to introduce comparable punitive legislation to control these dan-

"...It is the physician's duty to such widely spaced intervals that The tape and discussion at that the subjective effects of the drug time will be Herbert A. Philbrick are limited to those required for speaking on "Cybernetic War- proper therapeutic effect ... " Seevers said.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE







'Crucible' Success In Spite Of Miller

By LAURENCE TATE

State News Theater Reviewer

The Performing Arts Company they wrung an evening of real derplay the last scene. drama from Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

propaganda piece full of preten- not the company's. tious rhetoric and cardboard characters acting in the service of the moral that a man must tain such a high level that the keep his honor while all about few who fail stand out awkwardly him are losing theirs.

One must sympathize with doxes of success. Miller's condemnation of the sort of society and the sort of mind playable scenes to the point; but act stunningly. all is undermined by a black-and white version of life and a lot of tad lines.

senting the play within the neces- center. sarily austere conventions of a play's numerous excesses.

Simplicity in costumes and J. Rose and Linda Millerd. lighting complement the staging, so that the play at once picks up

tions ending the first scene. Time uncluttered intensity is main- tonight through Friday at the tained almost throughout.

Actors and director succumb in the end to the overwrought ranting to which the author continually invites them. But they did more than anyone had a right cannot really be blamed; it might to expect of them Monday night: be more disastrous to try to un-

Some moments stilldrawunintentional laughter, but the laugh-The play is essentially aflorid ter is generally Miller's doing,

> The actors on the whole mainand on occasion throw the play off-balance. Such are the para-

J. Michael Bloom and Julie lines party plans in his Bessey Hall office. that can breed a witch-hunt, and English carry off their difficult he has written some powerful, confrontation scene in the first

Miss English, after a shaky start, conveys Abigail's pain and her revolt against the stifling Puritan society as well as the Mariam Duckwall, instructor more obvious malice. Bloom is a in speech, the director, by pre- pillar of restraint at the play's

reading has de-emphasized the Mary Jo Lindsay is especially fine as Tituba, and others noteworthy are Edward Abry, Dale A.

One is anxious to see what this a clear-cut thrust and intensity, excellent company will do with and the same same way of their talents. The clustice" will be played

McDonel Kiva, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

'Chris Sly's' Story To Be Disclosed

at the Auditorium.

"A Shrew" has been attached stages. to the end of the Shakespeare The stage settings have been

Chris Sly at the beginning of into Canada winter term. with the play within the play only 15 people are to play the he fails to complete Sly's story," 34 required roles. The doubling Frank C. Rutledge, instructor in of roles requires quick costume speech, and director of the play, changes.

will open with the "Taming of are strong," the Shrew," 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Auditorium. The play, to juniors, seniors, masters candi-

run through Nov. 1, is part of dates and doctoral candidates, cleared quickly. a month-long festival celebrating no one person outshines all the the 400th anniversary of others. We don't have a jarr-Shakespeare's birth.

decided to perform in 18th cen- porting cast." tury costumes instead of the Elizabethan costumes of Shakespeare's day.

mitted. "Eighteenth-century 2 to rehearse. costuming is freer and more

ing upon the commediadell'arte, the Lansing Civic Center. an Italian comedy form in which actors improvise on stock situ-

tomimes of the commedia are said. "It's a good indication."

Shakespeare's "Taming of the being incorporated into the play. is writing about the Central Pa- to 1959, he taught at the MSL Shrev' will be modified when The framework stage employed cific Islands entitled, "The Is- Summer Institutes on Asia, held erforming Arts Company for this production provides the lands That Got Away." pass with the comedy Tuesday Elizabethan acting areas and two small side stages suggestive of The ending of an earlier play early mountebank commedia

play. It is possible Sahkespeare's designed to meet the problems of 'Shrew' was based on this play. taking "Taming of the Shrew" "Shakespeare introduces on tour through Michigan and General Douglas MacArthur's His current interests center on

his play. After getting involved Since "Shrew" will go on tour,

"I'm very pleased with the "The earlier play completes evenness of the company,"

The Performing Arts Company ing actors and the supporters cage at the Buffalo Zoo.

"Although the cast includes ing contrast between a strong second dart hit him. A veterinarian then ordered a more powerful The company, however, has leading player and a weaker sup- drug inserted into the darts. Illicob still did not surrender.

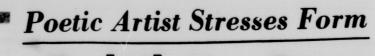
Rutledge said he is also pleased with the rapid rate at which the cast has worked to "I'm not too fond of the Eliz- perfect the presentation. The a bethan doublets," Rutledge ad- company has had only since Oct.

Sunday the Performing Arts Company presented a dress re-For both acting and staging hearsal of "Taming of the Shrew" techniques the company is draw- for the Fine Arts Festival at

"The crowd laughed and seemed to get a kick out of The action, stunts and pan- this vigorous comedy," Rutledge



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Exhibits Span 2,400 Years

classic work of Greece and Rome involve the visitor to Kresge Art Center in 2,400 years of changing art styles.

Kresge is presently running three exhibitions. A retrospective show of the work of Gabor Peterdi, poetic American painter, will be on display through

An exhibition relating the history of design for printing is in the skylightedgallery. Small works from ancient Greece and Rome, a display to run through Oct. 26, fill the hall cases.

His is a sensitive approach that conveys much feeling," Paul V. Love, professor of art, said. "His forms are not so abstract as they first appear because he strongly bases them on

natural forms," Love said. "He plays up form to get more emotional content in his work." Peterdi, a hungarian-Ameri-

prints, branched out into paint- through the printed page." ing and became interested in portraying nature during the

in his work from 1945 to the pre- solved. sent, shows a progression from a

present Democratic chairman. days at the University of Oregor Robin Drews, associate pro- where he majored in anthropology Poets: Prizes fessor of social science, com- and was elected to Phi Beta For Poems background any political big wig He received his M.A. and Ph.D

> Poetry is being sought for the 1964-65 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology.

chairman since 1962, and even time in the East and hopes to A first prize of \$25 will be though busy writing a book and eventually return to pursue anawarded with a second and third election was just too exciting to Before coming to Michigan prizes of \$15 and \$10. Selec-State in 1948, he was an instructions will be based upon poetic As chairman, he is also an tor of mathematics and physica merit and chosen from schools executive committee member of science at the Peking-American throughout the country.

All poetry must be submitted no later than November 23.

Contributors will be notified the year, Drews, aside from versity of Ryukyus on the island of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and will have the opportunity of Freeway Opens obtaining the completed anthoogy, to be in print by midin East Lansing, and served on December.

If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by Drews' interest in archeolog, the author.

Navy during the war as commu-began in his home state of Oregon where he participated in excavations dealing with the Ple-

Surrealism, typography and the bold block portrayal to a more Both the Nuremburg Chronicle delicate, fine-lined portrayal. and samples of Biblical print- of sculpture so we used a series his paint in layers to give a borrowed from the MSU Library. in styles," Love said. slight depth to his work, Love One section of the typography

explained.

ized by the Corcoran Gallery of lationships. art, Washington, D.C., to be throughout the United States.

Sylvia, organized the typographic man periods. "Peterdi is a poet in paint. display in the skylighted gallery. "We organized the exhibit to

give visitors and students an idea of what typography is and what it is not," Pollock said.

"Most people think of typography as simply arranging the illustrations, but the designing of the entire bock is involved,' he said. "In the show we give examples of fine typography from can painter best known for his old Biblical manuscripts up

Student designing of a title page from an English poetry book demonstrates how problems The Kresge exhibition, taking of typographical design can be

> One of a limited number of editions of the Nuremberg Chronicle, in which more than 2,000 Durer woodcuts were colored by hand, is part of the typography

ine Doctorisin

PLUM CITY, Wis. (P)-Dr. Doctor and Dr. Doctor came to see Dr. Doctor in Plum City but nobody was ill.

Dr. Charles William Doctor is a Plum City physician. Visiting him were his father, Dr. John C. Doctor of Racine, Wis., a medicmore than 50 years, and an uncle, Dr. Rudolph Doctor, a Chetek, Wis., Dentist.

17- Mile Section

The final \$10 million, 17-mile section of the U.S .- 31 freeway Poetry should be submitted was opened recently. It runs to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Con- from Muskegon north to existgress, 528 Market St., Lewis- ing U.S.-31 north of the twin cities of Whitehall and Montague.

Peterdi meticulously applies ing from 1240 to 1934 have been of coins to illustrate the changes

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Lent by the Detroit Institute said. circulated to five showings of Art, the classic display in the hall cases briefly gives the Charles Pollock, associate development of the arts between professor of art, and his wife the archaic Greek and the Ro-

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to extend its winning streak to six straight games this afternoon at 3:30 when it faces

Ball State College. Both squads are undefeated. The Spartan kickers will be returning to action after one of the strongest performances of the year last Saturday when they defeated Akron University 5-0 for their fourth straight shutout of the season.

Last Saturday's victory followed a 15-0 shutout over Purdue, a 8-0 defeat of Calvin and a 9-0 victory over Wheaton.

Although the Spartans have been winning, Coach Gene Kenney is not entirely satisfied with the past few games.

"We may be scoring quite a few goals," Kenney said, "but we have also missed a lot of chances." "When we play stronger teams we will

need to capitalize on all the chances we have,"



COACH GENE KENNEY

American George Janes, who currently leads the team in scoring with 10 goals. Other top players on State's offense are

Clare DeBoer, with six goals, and Payton Fuller and Van Dimtrious with four apiece. Returning to the line-up are newcomers Terry Bidiak and Nick Krat, two outstanding performers in Saturday's game, according to Kenney.

Following the Ball State game this afternoon at the MSU Soccer Field, the kickers will have only three more games to play. State last met the Muncie, Ind., school a year ago when they scored a 10-1 victory on their way to the conference title.

They will face the defending NCAA champion, St. Louis, in the last game of the season that may possibly decide the Midwest Soccer Conference championship. It could also determine who will enter the postseason NCAA playoffs as the favorites.



'S' Harriers Call The Shots At Forest Akers Work-Out

By MIKE BROOKS State News Sports Writer

dance as he watched the small have to be covered. A lot of that figures climbing hills in the dis- ground would be sharp, wearitance. He wasn't feeling any some hills. warmer, so he began to do sev-

te was 35 decrees out so the tight little pack stepped up une to generate some sweat. ad been making the went down into the hollow on unds of Forest Akers for about the back nine, 40 minutes now and most of them Dittrich just looked and waited had worked out the kinks and stiff- for his team to come back into

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> The weather offered one small consolation. The runners wouldn't be bothered by a duff-

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ut then just as suddenly The wind was starting to act some of his self-styled calis-

> The team was expressionless as it filed past. Except for the drowsy look on several faces, the machine was intent on movrhythm was its main goal.

hen too, and the work had been harder. They had started out by running eight or nine quarter miles with a quarter jog between each.

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Home Games To Begin Before Student Check-In

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SCHEDULED HOME GAMES

		HOME	GAMES	BELOKE	KEGIST
SEPTEMBER	30,	1703	5	1	
SEPTEMBER	29,	1966	6	2	
SEPTEMBER	28,	1967	6	1	
SEPTEMBER	26,	1968	6	1	
SEPTEMBER	25,	1969	5	1	
OCTOBER	1,	1970	6	1	
SEPTEMPER	30,	1971	5	1	
SEPTEMBER	28,	1972	5	1	

By JERRY MORTON and RICHARD SCHWARTZ

State News Sports Writers

MSU will expand its football schedule to 10 games with year our comes

hard to see all the home games. Next year's home opener with UCLA will be held at Spartan Stadium on Sept. 18 while the first day of classes is tentatively slated for Sept. 30.

Recently released grid schedules through 1972 indicate that the situation will exist for at least eight years.

The Spartan will play five or six home games a season through 1972 with at least one a year taking place before the tentative starting day for class.

The Big Ten conference ruling of a season consists of a schedule ranging from the last

day before Thanksgiving.

"The probability of scheduling isn't one that is susceptible to conference treatment," said Big Ten commissioner Bill Reed.

'Each school must account for its own calendar since there is a variation across the board."

MSU is one of four Big Ten schools that

operates on a quarter system. The others are Ohio State, Northwestern and Minnes t.

"If a perfect schedule were arranged for each school, the result would be a disjointed schedule," Reed said. Vice President for Student Af-

fairs John A. Fuzak, who is also faculty representative to the Big Ten, agreed with Reed that schedules favorable to all universities at the same time be-The benefits to both players and Players will no longer lose come harder to design with the

"Several years ago, the decision was reached for the ex-The new schedule is worked panded season explained. "This was on the basis opponents are played and the of working out something more players miss school only on the equitable for the selection of the conference champion.

> would be best," he said. "But, judging by the problems created scheduling seven Big Ten opponents, it is obvious such an arrangement would be most difficult to work out." Provisions will be worked out,

"Ideally, a round-robin set-up

games would also increase attendance since there are many other Saturday night activities Fuzak said, to make it possible on campus that conflicted with for students who are able to attend any home game prior to registration to pick up their tic-"We're trying to map a schedule that is most attractive to kets at some earlier date.

the students and most convenient Under consideration is disto the players.' said Anderson. tribution during spring term for "There will be 14 Big Ten students who do not attend sumgames played on Tuesdays and mer sessions. Freshman will be able to redeem their activity Michigan State will be involved books when they register during

The Spartans play the Universummer counseling clinic. sity of Michigan in Jenison on Commenting on rumors that Tuesday Jan. 26 and move to fees may be charged students Illinois for another Tuesday game in the future for athletic events, Fuzak said that no decision has been made along these lines to Game time on weekdays will warrant this speculation.

"All the Big Ten coaches ap-"Naturally, we have given conproved of the change." he added. sideration to the eventualities of increased enrollments and howit might affect gate receipts, Fuzak said. "But just because Freshman can get into the we are the only Big Ten unibaseball picture today by attend- versity not presently charging admission, is not reason enough

> . The possibility of expanding the stadium is one that has been studied at athletic council meetings, he admitted, although no action has been taken.

> "These are the best schedules to hit Michigan State," Athletic Director Biggie Munn said. 'people should not criticize it, rather they should praise it.

All-University Student Government President Bob Harris, one of the two student represen-. tatives on the Athletic Council, said that the entire problem is presently being investigated.

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Brumel Wins Jump

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TOKYO R-America's mush- event at the Tokyo Olympic sport despite rules laid down by Each had been run in under 70 rooming medal total reached 86 games.

failure to win the high jump basis of fewer misses.

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By DUANE LANCASTER

State News Sports Writer

In view of this and the fact that Big Ten basketball cannot be described without using the word "Fierce," a new Western Conference cage schedule has been put into effect this year to allow a longer rest between court combats.

The grueling Saturday night-

on Saturday afternoons (2.30) and which will be eliminated under the new set-up. Tuesday nights.

Basketball, being a contact spectators of the change, origin- time from schooling enabling expansion. ally proposed by Michigan State them to start the academic week basketball Coach Forddy properly. are considerably strengthened. It allows an extra day to pre-

Weekend Basketball

pare for a game giving coaches and players a resting period to gather up steam. Many see where this might

up grade the caliber of Big Ten games.

Since Monday nights are usually picked as the time for

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Touch Football Field 1

Manor 7:30 -- Phi Kappa Tau-A.G.R.

Field 2

6:00 -- Brinkley-Brutus 6:45 -- Abel-Abaddon 7:30 -- Theta Chi-Sigma Nu

9:45 -- Kiljoys-Old Pros

8:15 -- Farmhouse-Kappa Sigma

Field 3

6:45 -- Alpha Kappa Psi-Bethal

8:15 -- Sigma Chi-Phi Sigma 9:00 -- Z.B.T.-Delta Sigma Phi

9:45 -- EMU-Embassy

9:00 -- Red Trojans-Stigma Poo

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WOMEN'S Deadline



remain 8:00 p.m.

day of the game.

A few Tuesday games were

experimented with last season

and in some cases drew more

fans than did Saturday games.

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the basketball contests.

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8:15 -- Beta Theta Pi-Phi Kappa 9:00 -- Phi Delta Theta-L.C.A.

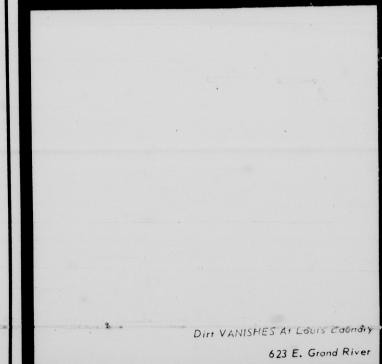
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8:15 -- Psi Upsilon-Delta Upsilon 9:00 -- A.E.Pi-Triangle 9:45 -- S.A.M.-A.T.O.

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MOSCOW (P)-The landing of the to a halt." Apparently he was re- Pictures taken of Feoktistov three-man space ship Voskhod ferring to Russian elevators, during and after the flight indi-(Sunrise) was softer than an ele- which often stop with a thump. cated he might have been sick, vator coming to a halt, its com-

The commander, Col. Vlad- present state, the Voskhod land- the scientist said. imar Komarov, told a four-hour ing system cannot be used for a news conference the first capsule lunar landing." space was in perfect condition after returning to earth Oct. 13 It will deal with administration, and capable of flying further and Dr. Boris Yegorov, all ried an extra retro-rocket to in-

lems resulting from close as- Komarov, an engineer, exsociation of large numbers of plained the landing involved a They said it paved the way for about twice that of previous Rusparachute descent.

Final session of the course switched on in the region of the earth," he said. "This made possible a landing at practically zero speed.' In earlier Soviet space shots, The instructor will be Donald

by parachutes. The Voskhod was The shelter managers' course the first to discard the second

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Despite the advance in tech- but he denied any illness. niques, Komarov said, "in its

After Recent Sunrise Flight

future flights to the moon and sian manned flights. "Then landing rockets were other planets.

> All repeated that they felt well through the flight. But Yegorov admitted for the first time that both he and Feoktistov were troubled by dizzy spells.

> "Sharp movements of the head caused dizzy sensations, sensations of general discomfort," the physician said.

Komarov said the end of the He said the dizzyness was not the flight? Civil Defense Division of the Voskhod's 16-orbit flight was accompanied by hallucinations or Michigan State Police and the "less discomforting than the sen- involuntary eye movements, tistov said. "The upper layers sational experience which occurs which he described as signs of when the modern elevator comes serious trouble.

"I was perfectly all right,"

Feoktistov told the news con-

will be published later.

in the space ship, he said:

'Yes, but it was not recommended. All three of us are nonsmokers."

"The aurora borealis," Feok-

ference the Voskhod was able to Komarov and his companions, shoot higher into space than any scientist Konstantin Feoktistov earlier satellite because it carstressed that new equipment in sure a safe drop to a landing. the capsule functioned perfectly. The high point was 254 miles,

> Feoktistov said the radiation dosage of the crew in space was quite admissable, meaning not harmful. He said precise figures

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Old Chickens Crack Eggs

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In a recent study, T. H. Cole- main speaker. man, poultry scientist, Lawrence E. Dawson, food scientist, and W. J. Toleman, a graduate of MSU's poultry scientist department, found that only l.l per cent of the eggs collected in molded fiberboard trays were cracked compared with 3.8 per cent when collections were made in wire

nest types, they found that only Island senior; and Gerald tion registration figure was 1.5 per cent of the eggs were Konczal, Southgate junior. cracked when hens used rollaway nests. This figure jumped to 2.5 per cent when conventional nests were used.

The scientists also noted that the percentage of cracked eggs increased with the age of the birds. Chickens in the six to nine month age group had only .1 to 2 per cent cracked eggs as compared to 2.9 per cent from chickens aged 16 months and

The cracked egg problem may be partially solved in the future by means of genetic selection and poultry nutrition, the scien-

Block Seats Administered

Any living unit with 40 tickets for the Judy Collinsperformance will be given block seating on the main floor of the Auditorium. Senior Council is sponsoring the appearance of folk singer Judy Collins and the Modern Folk Quartet, 8:15 p.m., Nov. 10, in the Auditorium.

Living units can arrange the block seating by calling Ken Hoffman, 355-8255, or the Senior Council office, 355-8302.

Tickets, \$2 for makn floor seats and \$1.50 for balcony, are available at the Union and from the complexes.

Ag Research **Study Done**

An intensive study of buying habits of Michigan farmers has been completed by Karl T. Wright, professor of agricultural

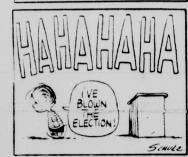
Over the last three years, Wright has contacted 2,106 farmers in the state in his survey of their "intended" and their "actual" tractor purchases. He has tabulated extensive data revealing just what · groups of farmers are likely to buy tractors, when they will buy them and how much they finally

Wright's report, "Intended and Actual Tractor Purchases," also discusses factors that affect decisions to buy tractors.



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Klimoff To Present USSR Travelogue

An illustrated travelogue on the this summer, will give an acthat younger chickens, rollaway nests and molded fiberboard col- Soviet Union will be presented count of his impressions which lecting trays will help reduce by the Russian Club to all in- will be accompanied by colored cracked egg losses which cost terested MSU students today at slides.

Russian instructor, will be the at 7:15 p.m. to receive their mem-

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Admissions include: Clayton Roa, Forest City, Iowa, graduate In a comparison of different student; James Popp, Drummond

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Today 7:50 & 10 P.M.

starts TOMORROW:

Walt Disney's

Alexis Klimoff, University a membership blank may come judging contest in Kansas City Klimoff, who spent a month wish to join the club should Show. traveling in the Soviet Union also come at this time.

Voters Break **Old Record**

A record registration for voting in the November general grading among 19 teams competelection, 12,138 electors, was re- ing in the contest. ported by Mary J. Slavik, East Lansing city clerk.

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MSU Men Place 3rd

A trio of MSU students placed Those students who took out third in the intercollegiate meats on Tuesday in conjunction with bership cards. All others who the American Royal Livestock

> The MSU team placed first in lamb judging, first in beef judging, third in combined beef grading and judging, seventh in pork judging and seventh in beef grad-

Wayne Farthing, Findlay, Ohio, animal husbandry junior, placed first in lamb judging and first in pork judging.

Stephen Woodruf, Madison, N. J., pre-veterinary sophomore, was the third high individual in the entire contest and also took third place honors in beef judg-

The other member of the team was Maurice Bennink, a junior dairy student from Coopersville. Alternates included Norris Blackledge, Crossville, New Jersey, zoology senior; John Fischer, Gagetown general agriculture junior; and James Rybinski, East Lansing pre-vet-

Coach of the team is R. A. Merkel of the MSU animal husbandry department.

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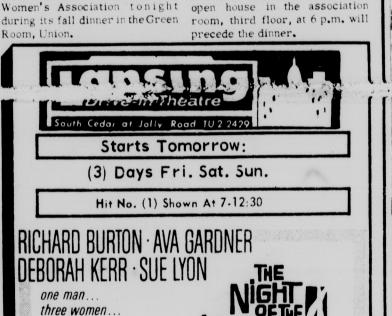
SPEAKING FRANKLY -- Don Potter, Republican candidate for the 24th District congressional seat, was one of 10 political candidates who spoke at the League of Women Voters rally at Photo by Jim Hile East Lansing High School.

Room, Union.

FWA Dinner Tonight



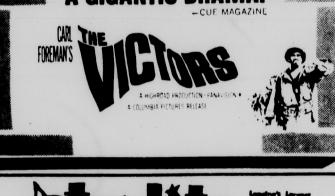
Dietrich will address the Faculty and costs \$3.25 per person. An precede the dinner.



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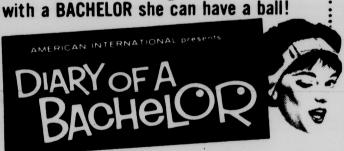
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MSU Graduate Takes Part In **Special Studies Program**

participating in a scholarship ring in that area of the world. program sponsored by the East-West Center, a Congress-created institution, is Miss Florence mote mutual understanding Bednarski, a recent MSU grad- among the peoples of Asia, the

She received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Michigan State in 1964. Under the program she is studying for a master's degree in art history at the University of Hawaii where the program is centered.

Miss Bednarski is the daughter of Mrs. Caroline Bednarski, 1414 Forest Hill, Flint.

given the chance to witness first- of Michigan.

One of 71 American students hand some of the changes occur-

The program's goal is to pro-Pacific Basin and the United

The scholarships are valued up to \$9,000 each and are generally awarded for 21 months. They pay for tuition, books, lodging, meals, health insurance and transportation to and from Hawaii. A small personal allowance is also pro-

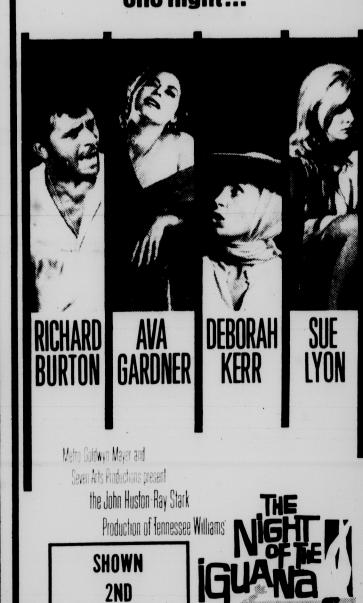
Other area students participating in the program are Miss Janet Each student in the program is Fredrick, Miss Susan Nancy involved in a field study of Asia Lubin and Ralph X. Reynolds, reor the Pacific Islands. They are cent graduates of the University



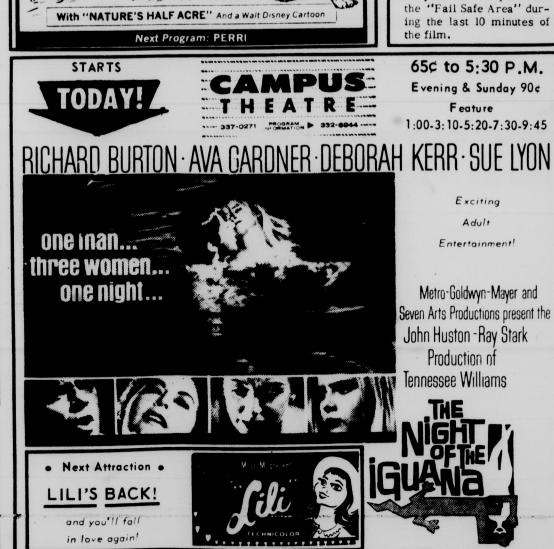


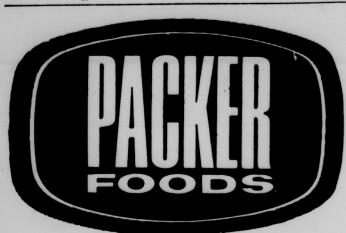


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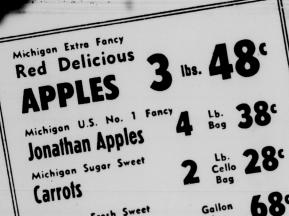
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