

K's Bid for Neutralists U.S. Cool to New Soviet Disarmament Plan

BULLETIN
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro returns to Havana today, it was disclosed Tuesday.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Khrushchev proposed today to bring neutralist nations into world disarmament negotiations, but the United States received his bid with deep skepticism.

The Soviet Premier's proposal was regarded as a new bid to impress the neutral nations in view of obvious defeat for an attempt to gain their support for an attempt to overthrow the U.N. peace-making machinery.

AT THE SAME TIME, strong neutralist pressure for a new disarmament plan was under way from a proposal from General Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic that President Eisenhower and Khrushchev

Negroes Complain Of Threats

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Louisiana Negroes Tuesday complained to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission their efforts to become voters have been met by threats of violence and threats of being killed.

JAMES SHARP, 47-year-old Negro attorney from Monroe, testified Sheriff C.E. Hester of Madison Parish (county) threatened to take him "for a ride" if sharp persisted in efforts to help register Negroes.

Madison Parish has 5900 Negroes but no Negro voters, according to the commission.

Hester, reached by telephone, denied making the threat. He is a presidential elector for Louisiana's St. Charles parish.

Frederick Lewis, a partly 35-year-old retired Negro farmer in North Louisiana's Claiborne parish, testified a Sheriff told him in 1953:

"Any Negro going to try to vote in the white primary is going to get the hell knocked out of him."

"WE HAVE no representation," Lewis said. "When we're arrested, we're arrested by white policemen. When we're indicted, we're indicted by white grand juries. When we are tried, we are tried by a white petit jury. You see we have nobody to represent us, nobody."

The six-member commission, fact-finding body composed of one Negro and five white members, opened hearings into alleged denial of voting rights in Louisiana Negroes.

A Negro came forward to testify some from his parish without a single Negro voter.

State Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion said his staff recorded names, addresses, and testimony.

"We're here as observers, not as participants," Gremillion told Robert Story, the commission chairman who presided.

Gomulka Warns Fidel Of Catholics

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Poland's Communist Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka Tuesday cautioned Fidel Castro not to underestimate the power of the Roman Catholic church.

Speaking at a 40-minute conference of the news reported that the Pope brought up the issue jokingly, reminding Castro that Poland still had some Catholics, even though the overwhelming majority of the country.

The Cuban Prime Minister and Gomulka conferred in a diplomatic language, closely guarded by Castro's security men.

The bearded Cuban apparently did not react to Gomulka's advice, but one of his aides took notes.

"There is an uneasy truce now in Poland between the Catholic church and the Communist authorities. It was established after the bloody revolution in 1946. In Cuba Castro has attacked priests as working against his revolution, and the church has struck back in pastoral letters."

A Polish spokesman said Gomulka accepted an invitation from Castro to visit Cuba. No date was set.

Russia Ready To Orbit Man

GLENN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said Sunday "Everything is ready" for a Russian launch of a man into space, but the attempt hasn't been made yet.

Kennedy Says No To Red Slavery

WITH KENNEDY IN OHIO, Ohio streets and roadsides, Sen. John Kennedy today vowed that a Democratic administration "will never accept as a final solution" the Soviet enslavement of eastern Europe.

"HUGE THROGS jammed the streets of Cleveland for hours after black, forcing thousands of the tanned, smiling Democratic presidential nominee to crawl foot by foot through yelling, waving, and throwing humanity."

The outpouring was, astonishingly, an even bigger triumph than Kennedy's appearance Sunday in this same Ohio metropolis, when 125,000 hailed him at Euclid Beach Park.

A political windfall of a different kind started the day off right for the Massachusetts senator. He got the unqualified campaign support of Ohio's unpredictable, loose-wolf senior

question as to whether he would see President Eisenhower.

The U.S. president, on his part, has made it clear he will not meet Khrushchev until the Russians free the American fillet held captive since the RB47 plane was shot down by Soviet fighters.

Then, the Soviet leader, at a diplomatic party after the day's U.N. session, signed Eisenhower for the breakdown of Soviet-American relations. He indicated he wanted initiative to come from the U.S. and for a meeting.

It was not, it was destroyed the relations of Camp David, he said at a Uruguayan reception. He was referring to his meeting with the U.S. president a year ago at Eisenhower's Maryland retreat. He said that, in his opinion, the drop in Soviet-American relations originated with the United States. The initiative for a new summit meeting should come from the United States.

Block 'S' Full By First Day, Tickets Gone

Due to the unexpected response to the Block 'S' campaign, ticket distribution was called off after the first day, according to Steve Hale, co-chairman of Block 'S.'

IF DISTRIBUTION were continued the block would run from two and a half to three times larger than planned.

Because of the great demand, not everyone will be able to sit in the Block proper. Living until blocks will be kept together.

Next week the distribution will be limited to dorms and a quota based on this week's response will be set. However, any Greek or Co-op unit that comes to have their block within the Block may do so by reserving the number of seats they want from Bill Meyers, co-chairman, at ED-7-1721, five o'clock Saturday before the home game.

NO REHEARSAL will be held but cast-stunts are easy enough to do to avoid confusion, according to Steve Hale, Block 'S' co-chairman.

Pointed cards will be given each block member with the seat number, the color of card he is to use and a series of numbers.

Block committee head will call numbers during the stunt. As each block member hears his number called, he will flip his card, creating a new pattern for the stadium audience.

Campus Notes

Big Summer Class
MSU graduated its largest summer class this year. The 990 graduates included 542 who received bachelor's degrees, 398 who received master's degrees and 50 who received doctoral degrees. The summer class of 1959 totaled 866 graduates while 684 graduated in the summer of 1958.

1st Council Meeting
Senior Council will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Green room. The meeting will be a dinner given by Stuart Kessler, senior class advisor. Revised senior class constitutions will be given each member.

Loan Bureau Open
The small loan bureau of AUG will be open today. Undergraduate students may receive \$10 loans by presenting their I.D. cards in 336 Student Services. Loans are for a two week period.

ID Cards Available
ID cards may be obtained on the second floor, Union. These will be required for Saturday's football game. Students may turn them up until Friday at 5:30.

League Open House
Spartan Women's League holds open house tonight at 7 o'clock in the Union gymnasium. Various members of the service organization will explain SWL functions.

Pep Rally for U of M Game

The Pep Rally for the Michigan game Saturday afternoon will be held at the Jackson Fieldhouse 8 p.m. Friday night.

The featured entertainment for the rally will be a jazz group which calls itself "The Solid Citizens."

The members of this group are professors of Art, Humanities, and Sociology at the University, the chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology at Wayne State, a designer of hospitals, the personal director-age purchasing agent-assistant, city manager of East Lansing, and a member of the Detroit planning commission.

The glee club and the cheerleaders will put in an appearance and Spartan Spirit, the student sponsors of the event, hope that Duffy Daugherty and the three captains will be at the rally.

Registration Deadline Near For State, Absentee Voters

Michigan and out-of-state residents, who have not yet registered for the Nov. 8 election, will lose their right to vote if they do not register or write for absentee ballots before the various state registration deadlines. Oct. 10 is the last day Michigan residents may register.

For out of town or out of state students the procedure for securing ballots is relatively simple:

1—Write a letter asking for an absentee ballot to your home town city clerk's office giving your full name, home address, birth place and date, and the full names of your parents including your mother's maiden name.

2—After receiving your ballot take it to the East Lansing city clerk's office and sign it in her presence. She will notarize it.

After voting according to the instructions sent with your ballot, return it to your home town.

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

VOLUME 52, No. 60 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1960 PRICE 5 CENTS

UN Decks Red China Bid

'Debate Good for Country'

National Chairmen Offer Reactions

SEATTLE, (AP)—The Democratic and Republican national chairmen agreed Tuesday the Kennedy-Nixon debate was good for the country, but they took party views on which candidate benefited most.

Sen. Henry Jackson, Democratic chairman, said, "I'm confident this sort of undertaking will help the Democratic cause and go a long way to assure the election of Sen. Kennedy."

JACKSON admitted he was biased, but said he thought Kennedy did "a superb job" in the face-to-face television appearance with vice president Nixon Monday night.

Sen. Thurston Morton, Jackson's Republican counterpart, said he felt the appearance will have great impact on uncommitted voters, and added:

"Nixon dealt more in facts and Kennedy dealt more in phrases. All I got from Kennedy, particularly his summary, is that we've got to move forward and that we're standing still. Kennedy tried to brush aside the vice president's statements that we have moved forward."

ALTHOUGH THE two party chairmen stayed overnight in the same hotel they did not meet.

Each had a good word for the other candidate.

"Kennedy turned some good phrases, I'll admit," said Morton.

"Mr. Nixon was very articulate and answered questions with rapidity," commented Jackson.

But the air of good fellowship in separate interviews became strained when the subject of the nation's defense was raised.

IN SPEECHES at Yakima and Everett Monday, Morton accused Kennedy of following a dangerous course in "downgrading" American defenses. He said this might lead to enemy miscalculation and to war.

Jackson called such criticism "ridiculous and absurd."

"If we can't talk about the main issue in this campaign we must as well call the election off," he said. "The biggest single item we face is the survival of this country."



—THOMAS CROOPE, Midland senior, keeps his appointment with the Wolverine photographer, Tony Paige. The Wolverine staff hopes that all seniors keep their respective appointments with the photographer after making an appointment at the Union Desk, State News Photo.

Britain Threatens Reds With Nuclear Retaliation in Europe

LONDON, (AP)—Britain warned the communist world Tuesday that the West would retaliate with nuclear weapons in the event of aggression in Europe.

The determination of the Western nations to protect themselves with all the devices in their arsenal was expressed in a 46-page booklet published by the foreign office.

THE BOOKLET was issued at a time when the whole armament was approaching the center of the stage at the U.N. General Assembly in New York. It also corresponded with new efforts by communist East Germany to put the squeeze on West Berlin. Its approach appeared intended to answer the arguments of Britons who want to "ban the bomb."

"To promise not to be the first to use nuclear arms, even in self-defense," the booklet said, "would mean presenting a free gift to a potential aggressor."

"IN ANY CASE there could be no guarantee that any paper renunciation of the use of nuclear weapons would in fact be observed. The Soviet call for this renunciation contrasts oddly with the various Soviet threats to use rockets against western and other countries."

"Therefore, so long as there is no effective agreement on disarmament, it will be necessary to retain the whole range of defensive armory."

The booklet, entitled "The search for disarmament," reviews the whole course of arms negotiations since 1945.

IT SAID that in these so-far fruitless talks, two basic concepts have emerged:

1. Disarmament by stages must not give any one country a relative advantage over others while the arms cuts are being carried out, and that the end of the process, equal security for all must exist and be maintained.

2. Efficient international controls must be established to prevent cheating.

The booklet said the Russians no longer openly challenge these points, although their interpretations are different from those of the West.

"There can be no doubt that in a decisive area such as East in the event of a major attack," it said, "the powerful weapons would inevitably come to be used."

"It is exactly the knowledge that this is so which will deter a potential aggressor from dangerous pushing."

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Idaho Film Begins New Travel Series

A trip to Idaho via the film-fixture of Julian Gromer comprises the first program in MSU 1960-61 World Travel Series.

Called "Idaho Adventure," the travelogue will be presented in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Gromer has crammed all aspects of the many-faceted state of Idaho into his film, and lecture. The mysterious Craters of the Moon, the rapids of the Salmon (River of No Return) and the incredible Balanced Rock are just a few of the Idaho wonders—presented by Gromer.

Sun Valley, the Grand Teton Mountains, Oxbow Dam and the Indian Petroglyphs (rock carvings) are other highlights of the film, which was shot by Gromer himself.

Tennessee Fans Give Nixon Big Welcome

ENROUTE WITH NIXON, (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon staged his sixth political invasion of the southland today, got a blues-swinging, foot-stomping, handclapping welcome and called again for progress on civil rights.

And in the wake of Monday night's rather mild-mannered television debate between Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy, D-Mass., the Republican presidential nominee opened up on his rival today.

NIXON ACCUSED Kennedy of talking differently in different parts of the nation. He also urged Tennesseans not to believe "this chatter and nonsense" about any weakening of American strength.

Standing on a rain-swept Mississippi riverfront before thousands of cheering southerners, Nixon brought up the civil rights issue.

"A candidate for the presi-

Refuses To Accept Commies

UNITED NATIONS, (AP)—The U.N. Steering Committee Tuesday night rejected Soviet proposals and voted to shelve for another year the question of sending Red China in the world organization.

The vote in the 21-nation body was 12-7 with one abstention. That was exactly the same vote the committee recorded a year ago on the same proposal.

Although the outcome had been expected it was nevertheless an important setback to the Soviet U.N. delegation led by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

THE VOTE was on a U.S. resolution which provided specifically that no action be taken on the China representation question during the 13th session of the 96-nation general assembly.

Refutation of the steering committee action by the full assembly seemed assured in view of the preliminary vote.

The committee acted after a sharp clash between U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth and the Soviet Union's Valerian A. Zorin.

Supporting the U.S. proposal to shelve the issue were Britain, France, Netherlands, China, United States, Pakistan, Iran, Costa Rica, Haiti, Panama, Canada, Venezuela and Japan.

Strong against it were the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, Czech, Iraq and Sudan.

China obtained and the assembly president, Frederik H. Bolding of Ireland, did not vote.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth laid his proposal before the assembly's 21-nation steering committee in opposing a Soviet move for immediate action to give Communist China a seat in the Peking Regime.

Wadsworth declared that the Chinese Communist Government is totally unfit for U.N. membership because of what he called its open contempt for the United Nations and its aggressive acts in Korea and other neighboring Asian countries.

Leading off the debate on one of the assembly's most controversial issues, Wadsworth declared the record of the Peking Regime in recent years, charging that it practices violence and subversion and is guilty of wanton behavior.

He mentioned specifically the overthrow of the Dalai Lama's government in Tibet, threats of war against the Chinese Nationalists and intervention in the Congo.

"We cannot seriously consider admitting a country to the United Nations," he said, "when the same country is attacking this organization and its members for engaging in a task at the mandate of the security council and the General Assembly."

He said it would be a backward step to open the U.N. doors to a China which "practices aggression and preaches violence."

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Veterinary School Staffers Elected to National Positions

Eight faculty members in the College of Veterinary Medicine have been elected to important positions in national veterinary organizations for the coming year.

Dr. Wade Brinker, head of department of surgery and medicine, was named president of the American Association of Veterinary Clinicians and Dr. Caryl of the department of physiology and pharmacology selected president of the American Society of Veterinary Physiologists and Pharmacologists.

Two members of the department of microbiology and public health were named to positions in the American Association of Veterinary Bacteriologists. Dr. John Newman is president elect and Dr. Charles Langham is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Newman is serving as secretary for various sections of the American

Veterinary Medical Association will be: Dr. Ben Burmeister of the U.S. Regional Poultry Research Laboratory, section on poultry; Dr. Gabel Conner, department of surgery and medicine, section on large animals; Dr. Robert Langham, department of veterinary pathology, section on research; and Dr. Robert Schirmer, department of surgery and medicine, section on small animals.

The selections were made at annual meetings held this summer in Denver and Fort Collins, Colo.

Game Film In Union

A film of the Pittsburgh-Michigan State football game will be shown tonight at 8 in the Union.

The all color film is presented by the Union Board and will be narrated by Asst. Coach Vince Carriot.

Japan's Prince in U. S.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Japan's future ruler, who visited here seven years ago as a 19-year-old, returned Tuesday with his pretty commoner bride and they got the red carpet treatment and a warm welcome.

UNDER - SECRETARY of State Livingston Merchant extended the official greeting at National Airport, assuring Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of "our deep friendship for the people of Japan."

The 26-year old prince responded by predicting a brilliant new century of Japanese-American friendship and cooperation for world peace and prosperity. He extended "the warm greetings of the people of Japan."

The exchange was attuned to a note of friendship Japanese officials hope will remove any lingering sting from the forced postponement of President Ei-

senhower's goodwill trip to the White House honoring the royal Japanese couple.

The future Emperor and Empress flew here from Los Angeles aboard Eisenhower's plane, Columbine III, for a three-day official visit.

MERCHANT welcomed the visitors because Secretary of State Christian Herter is at the United Nations meeting in New York.

The Under-secretary spoke on behalf of Eisenhower, who cut short his own behind-the-scenes U.N. diplomatic negotiations to return for tonight's dinner at Anchorage, Alaska.

The Japanese visitors were greeted on the drive into the city by crowds that lined the sidewalk three or four deep at many places. They received the keys to the city in a ceremony at the district building—Washington's city hall.

Tuesday afternoon, Akihito, accompanied by his princess, laid a wreath at the tomb of the unknown in Arlington National Cemetery. Then they stopped at the Lincoln Memorial and inspected the new tea garden at the Japanese embassy.

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Photo-J Honorary

Kappa Alpha Mu, photo-journalism honorary, will discuss the year's plans at its first annual meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Journalism building reading room.

Traffic Court Petitions

Petitions for positions on Traffic Court will be available in the Union Concourse Thursday. Petitioning will end Monday.

Spartan's 15c Finest HAMBURGER HEAVEN

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You Expect Variety & You Get It

Formation Notices

WOMENADERS - 7 p.m., Room 34, W I Building, open dancing 8 p.m. closed meeting.

GOVEMETS - 8 p.m., Kelley Center Cafe.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION - 7 p.m., 517 Education Building, film, "Freedom to Learn", open to all education majors. Faculty welcome.

WOMEN'S VIVES ASSOCIATION - 8 p.m., Spartan Hall, corner of Harrison and Willow.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOC. - 7 p.m., Major's Lounge.

WOMEN'S HELMET - 7 p.m., 35 Union, have information ready for tutoring chairman.

DRY CLUB - 7:30 p.m., 126 Anthony Hall, new members welcome, ice cream judging sale.

SOCIATION OF OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS - 7:30 p.m., 31 Union.

RESHING RITLES - 7 p.m., Room 11, Dem. Hall.

SIGMA EPSILON - 7 p.m., Room 33, Union, new members and all Pool Marketing majors are welcome.

ORTHODOX STUDENT ORGANIZATION - 7 p.m., Room 34, Union, Fr. Donahue will speak on Comparative Religion.

BO CLUB - 7 p.m., 3rd Floor, Union Field House.

LE CLUB - 6:30 p.m., Dem. Hall basement.

ECON CLUB - 7:30 p.m., Physics-Math lounge.

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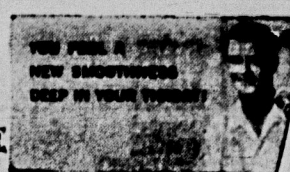
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designs a new collection for
GLEN OF MICHIGAN

In glorious new shades
of blue or gold. In plaids,
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sweaters of Shetland
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Left to right: cardigan cabled
sweater \$29.95. Paisley tie shirt \$15.00.
Easy skirt \$17.95. Boater, cabled sweater
\$25.00. Pants \$17.95. Ascot shirt \$12.95.
Slim plaid skirt \$17.95.

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New Course Set for Students

The first interdepartmental course involving several colleges is being offered this term. Although there have been courses offered in the past which have involved closely related departments, this is the first which cuts across college lines.

The course, entitled "The Emergent American Society," is being offered by the Colleges of Science and Arts, Business, and Public Service, Communication Arts, Education, and Home Economics.

Students enrolled in the course will attend one lecture a week given by Dr. W. Lloyd Warner, professor of social research, and attend separate discussion groups led by a faculty member of each college.

THE COURSE will consider in different aspects the significance of America as a social system and the meaning of an emergent society for understanding our nation's activities and the behavior of its individuals.

John H. Trim, course coordinator, said enthusiasm has been aroused by the interdepartmental organization and he expects more courses of this nature in the future.

The office of Provost Paul Miller was instrumental in arranging the course, Trim said.

It was estimated by Trim that 150 students enrolled for the course in the different colleges and that upwards to 300 will attend the lectures.

The lectures will be given each week on Tuesday at 2 p.m. by Warner in the Kiva of the Education building and may be attended by anyone without enrolling in the course.

Auction of Lost, Abandoned Items Stated Thursday

The MSU purchasing department is holding its semi-annual auction of lost and abandoned articles Thursday, 2 p.m. at the salvage yard on Farm Lane.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES has ordered the auction to dispose of the many unclaimed articles that have been accumulated by the MSU police department and the Union's lost and found bureau.

The articles will be on display today at the salvage yard.

On the list are 45 bicycles, 85 rings, 21 books, several watches and lighters, binoculars, cameras, clothing, luggage, and hubcaps. Any unsold articles will be destroyed after the auction.

THE ARTICLES have been held for one year.

The jewelry, books, and other articles have been left in dormitories or found on campus.

All the money from the auction will be put into the university fund for future use.

BACK TO LUXURY
BALTIMORE (P)—Mayor J. Harold Gandy began his administration bent on economy a year ago, with a switch to a compact car.

Now, he's switching back. This summer he'll drive a \$8,640, airconditioned sedan.

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-3817

STATE
EAST LANSING, PHONE ED 2-2814

NOW THRU THURS. — STARTS 6 P.M.
THE YEARS GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE

They came to New York to The Women... The Men... knock 'em dead and got caught! The Madness of Love And War.

Shown At 6:30 - 9:35

STARTS FRIDAY 7 P. M.

Psychic

MSU Hosts Largest Campus Career Program of Its Kind

What is probably the largest vocational information program of its kind on any campus will be held on campus Oct. 3 and 4.

THE 12TH ANNUAL Career Carnival will offer students opportunities to discuss career plans with representatives of business, industry, education and government who will be on hand to explain the types of opportunities available in their organizations and the qualifications necessary to fill them.

"Success in the Sixties" is the theme of this year's Carnival, selected to emphasize the importance of planning now for future success.

Originally conceived of by a student, sponsored by the Placement Bureau and organized by

students, the Carnival affords students the chance to ask such questions as "How can I use my major?" and "Are there any courses I can take to supplement my academic program that will aid my career?"

Formal job interviews are scheduled by the Placement Bureau at other times of the year.

COLORFUL BOOTHS and display materials for the Carnival will be set up in the Union. The Carnival will be open Monday from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. A banquet for company representatives, guests and student leaders will be held at Kellogg Center Tuesday evening.

General student chairman is Gilbert Cox of Grosse Pointe.

Among the represented groups will be organizational governing bodies, honoraries, religious groups, and political, vocational and special interest clubs.

Winners of last year's carnival was Union Board, featuring the U-Bettes, a dance group.

Dr. Austin Moore, prof. of humanities, and Dr. Mary Moore, business and public service.

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Winners of

Answers Big Question Saturday

Coach Duffy Speaks to the Press

The State's top sports reporter related Daugherty's version of Saturday's 7-7 tie game with non-league Pitts-
burgh at a press conference at Kellogg Center Tuesday.

Pitt gave us a tough hard hitting game. We just needed to score more," stated Daugherty who is commanding his seventh Spartan team this fall.

THIRTEENMEN accepted the honor's appraisal of the game and used the remainder of the afternoon meeting to discuss this week's home contest with traditional foe Michigan.

"We'll try to improve on offense and defense for the game,"

DAUGHERTY stressed that he considers the Wolverines much more improved over last year's 4-5 showing.

"How much they have improved we'll see Saturday," he said.

The Spartans whipped Michigan, 34-8, last year after settling to a 12-12 tie in 1958. Michigan's last win over the Spartans was in 1955 when State slipped 14-7.

Last year's game with Michigan was no indication of their strength. Michigan made Oregon look helpless," belated Duffy as he gave his opinion of the game after he saw the movies of the contest.

He said the winner of Saturday's game will definitely be a factor in the Big Ten race.

When Duffy was asked who he thought were the leading teams in the conference, he placed Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan, and Illinois as the leaders with the Spartans, Purdue, and Northwestern in the middle. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana were rated as the lower class in the conference but not low enough to be out of range of giving the Big Ten title contenders trouble.

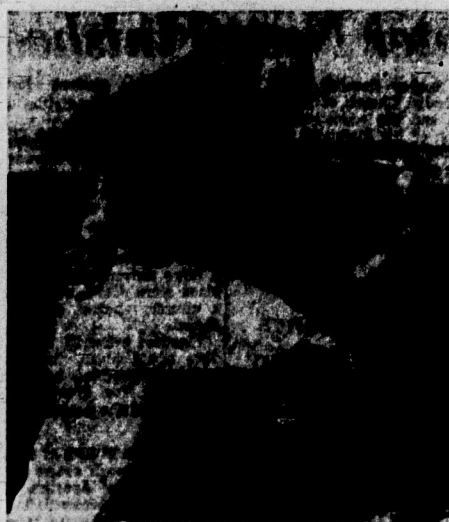
Indiana still in its rebuilding stage will be out to pull a few tricks although the Hoosiers will not be counted in the race because of an NCAA possible two-year recruiting suspension.

WISCONSIN and Northwestern will both be strong he said but not as strong as last year. Daugherty added that the race will have no mean favorite as some of the pressmen at the conference predicted during the summer.

The newsmen favored Illinois and State in August. They made no commitments yesterday. Daugherty expressed hope for his team by saying, "We have a much desired offense and back and power although there is no leading team."

Herb Ackerly will return to his first string left halfback spot this week after failing to start against Pitt because of injuries.

Gary Ballman's starting position at right halfback will be retained by Larry Huggs. Ballman is slowed by because of an injury.



It's Tommy Wilson All the way

Loudermilk Leaves QB Job to Wilson

Tommy Wilson, the last of the respected Wilson family football brotherhood, knows today that his role as field general of Michigan State's Spartans is the most important position of his three years career as a gridder on the East Lansing campus.

Wilson was left all alone this week as the No. 1 quarterback for the Spartans when Leroy Loudermilk, junior signal caller from Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, dropped out of school Saturday after he failed to see action in State's 7-7 tie with Pitt Saturday.

LOUDERMILK was rated directly behind Wilson until the former 21-year-old prep All-American disappeared from the campus Monday without notifying Spartan head coach Duffy Daugherty.

Daugherty pronounced the end of Loudermilk's football career yesterday when he failed for the second straight day to meet for practice.

Under a Michigan State grid rule, any player who misses ten practices unexcused or without notifying the coaches is dropped from the squad.

DEAN OF STUDENTS Tom King announced Tuesday that Loudermilk had filed out a drop out card and returned to his home.

The 5-foot-11-inch, 166-pound quarterback was only one of five Pennsylvania players on the Spartan squad to return to his native grounds Saturday.

Nothing would have pleased him more than to see him play before his home people, commented Daugherty to a gathering of press reporters yesterday at a meeting of the State Football Writers Association at Kellogg Center.

"But I couldn't experiment in that game," he added.

"Wilson did an outstanding job," I can understand Leroy's disappointment and I feel sorry for his education. He has never been a disappointment to the team."

DAFFY SAID that he also couldn't justify using the junior quarterback because of an early season injury which set him back behind other signal callers although Loudermilk was rated second in command behind Wilson.

Daugherty said that the team's morale was too good to justify taking Loudermilk back if he should want to return.

Splashers Meet

There will be a meeting for active Green Splash members at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night in Room B in the Women's Gym. All women interested in joining are invited to attend a second meeting at 8:00 p.m. also in Room B.

EATING OUT—SUNDAY NIGHT? TRY

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We Know Woody!

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Ohio State coach Woody Hayes had his ends working with assistant coaches in an effort to eliminate the penalties which plagued the Buckeyes Saturday when they beat Southern Methodist, 24-0. Five penalties were called against Buckeye ends in that game.

Michigan State opens its 1960 football season against Pittsburgh, a team it has defeated in all four previous meetings of a series that started in 1945.

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INVITES ALL NEW AND OLD STUDENTS
FACULTY AND FRIENDS TO THE
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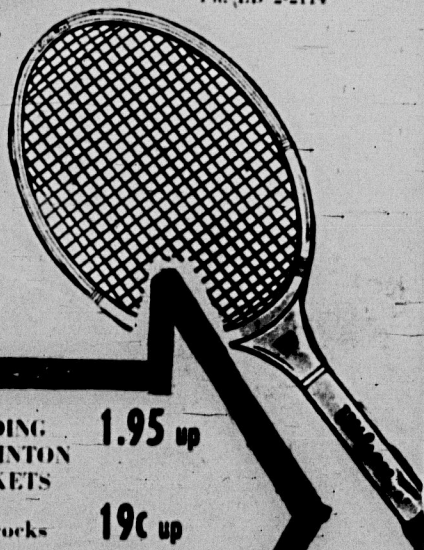
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UN Chief in Congo Predicts Disaster for Chaotic Nation

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO—The Chief of U.N. operations in the Congo warned Tuesday that the young nation could face a "disaster" unless its chaotic political situation improves.

The UN Chief of Operations, Mr. Eugene B. Black, said in a news conference that the Congo's economic situation is "very serious" and that the country is "in a state of chaos."

Black said the UN is trying to help the Congo, but that it is "not possible to do so unless the political situation improves."

He said the UN is "not a police force" and that it is "not possible to impose order on a country unless the political situation improves."

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Jazz Bands to Be At Civic Center

Five of the nation's best-known jazz bands will appear in concert at the Lansing Civic Center Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

The Stan Kenton orchestra and the Count Basie band will make the one-night stand in Lansing as part of the "Greatest Bands in Jazz" show which will feature several other bands.

The show is being organized by the Lansing Civic Center and is being presented by the Lansing Civic Center.

AUSC Revives ROTC Question

The AUSC Select Committee on ROTC will hold a public hearing on the ROTC question Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Lansing Civic Center.

The hearing is being held to hear the views of students, faculty members, and residents who are interested in the ROTC program at Michigan State University.

The Select Committee is made up of representatives from the AUSC, the ROTC, and the Lansing Civic Center.

Church Center Near Finished

Construction of a new \$300,000 Methodist Student Center on Harrison road is nearing completion.

Church services were held for the first time Sunday in the center housing both the Methodist Church of East Lansing and the educational institution of the Methodist Church, Wesley Foundation.

Fellowship Given Chemistry Major

A fellowship for Ph. D. degree study in chemistry has been awarded MSU announced the Fulbright-Kodak Company recently.

The fellowship, which is for the 1961-62 academic year, is the sixth Kodak award since 1950. It is part of Kodak's aid-to-education program, which this year amounts to more than \$300,000.

THE STUDENT TO RECEIVE

The fellowship will be chosen by the university, with preference given to persons in their last year of doctoral degree study.

Selection will be based upon financial need and ability.

The recipient will receive \$2,500 or \$3,000 if married and with dependent children. Also provided are tuition and fees, funds to enable the student to attend one professional meeting in the field of chemistry, and an additional \$1,000 to the university to help defray research expenses.

Previously, student forums and other Wesley activities were conducted both in the Union and at Wesley House, a residence turned over to the Foundation in 1957.

With the increasing growth at MSU it became necessary to provide more adequate facilities to attend to the spiritual needs of students within the intellectual atmosphere of a large university.

Financed primarily by Methodists of Michigan, the Wesley section is expected to be completed by Nov. However, construction of the church has not begun.

Contemporary And Folk Songs To Show Sunday

Glean and Pauline Greenwell, a solo and duet combination, will be featured in a contemporary concert program Sunday by the music department.

The concert, scheduled for the Music Auditorium at 4 p.m., will also feature songs and duets by Robert Schumann and contemporary and folk songs written by MSU personnel.

THE CONCERT

The program includes "Summertime" by George Gershwin, "The Passing of John Blackfeather," a folk song by Owen Roed, chairman of the music department, and a rendition of Whitman's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd" by Charles Greenwell, a graduate composition student.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

U. S. Planes 'Buzzed' by Cubans

HAVANA, (AP)—Cuban air force fighter planes are making passes at U.S. Naval aircraft training over international waters off Cuba, according to reports reaching here Tuesday.

This may be a campaign of harassment allied with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's threats to push the United States out of the historic Guantanamo Bay Naval base in eastern Cuba.

Cuba has a squadron of British-built seafury fighters based at Santiago, less than 50 miles west of Guantanamo.

Castro told the United Nations in New York Monday Cuba would resort to legal means to force the United States out of the base.



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Extraordinary film, played against the background of explosive South Africa!

Thurs., Fri.-Sept. 29-30 FAIRCHILD THEATRE
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Wes Roberts can tell you: "THERE'S NO CEILING FOR A SELF-STARTER IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS"

When Wes Roberts was nearing the end of his senior year at San Jose State College, he was looking for a job with a wide open future. He found it when he joined Pacific Telephone in San Francisco.

Here's how Wes tells it: "I remember one of my first jobs. The boss said, 'Wes, I want you to work out a plan showing where we'll need new field operating centers to keep up with Northern California's growth over the next 10 years.' I didn't know whether I was more happy or scared."

Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

Wes can tell you: "We get good training. But no one nurses you along. We hire managers—not errand boys. So far as I can see, there's no ceiling for a self-starter in this business."

If you're a guy like Wes Roberts—if you like to bite off more than you can chew and then chew it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find.

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Wool/orlon blend plaid separates in tawny blue, brown olive, or paprika

Jeamed up with matching solid color lambswool/orlon bulky knit sweaters and a dacron-cotton shirt.

Slacks, skirt, and shirt in sizes 8 to 16. Sweaters in sizes 36 to 40.

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