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Weather

Cloudy & cold today. Light snow and sleet. High in middle 20's.

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Urgent Consultation

Can War Effort Be Improved?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson ordered Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor Tuesday to consult urgently with South Viet Nam on measures to "improve" the war effort against continuing and increased North Vietnamese support of the Communist Viet Cong through Laos.

The presidential directive was broad enough in its scope to step up the fighting within South Viet Nam. It did not rule out other measures, including air strikes against North Vietnamese supply routes and personnel in Laos' mountainous jungles.

The White House issued a 400-word statement following a 2 1/2 hour meeting between Johnson and his top advisers, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara; John McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency; and Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Johnson again stated that it is basic U.S. policy to provide "all possible and useful assistance to the South Vietnamese people and government in their struggle to defeat the externally supported insurgency and aggression being conducted against them."

In more forceful terms than any used heretofore, the White House statement focused on what it

termed "the accumulating evidence of continuing and increased North Vietnamese support of the Viet Cong and of North Vietnamese forces in, and passing through, the territory of Laos in violation of the Geneva Accords of 1962." The Accords brought about the neutralization of Laos.

The reference to North Vietnamese forces passing through Laos significantly did not state their destination, but laid the basis for further action if these forces are engaging in the South Viet Nam fighting.

The State Department has said repeatedly in the past that there has been substantial infiltration from North Viet Nam, although there has been no reports of North Vietnamese army units fighting as units in South Viet Nam.

Citizen Group Asks Aid For Mississippi

Citizens for Mississippi, a volunteer Lansing group, expressed concern Tuesday that financial donations to a two-week-old drive are practically nil.

Ted Sondag, retail advertising manager for the Lansing State Journal and one of the group's four chairmen, said he had hoped faculty members would make financial contributions to the relief drive which opened Nov. 15 and ends Sunday.

He urged faculty members and students to mail checks to the group's treasurer, the Rev. John Taylor of the Church of Resurrection, Lansing, before Sunday. Checks are made payable to Citizens for Mississippi.

Last year a similar drive collected \$713.47 and 56 cartons of clothes in the Lansing area.

Sondag said donations of clothing and food looked more promising, but money has top priority on the drive's list of needs for deprived Negroes in Mississippi.

Men's, women's and children's clothing, clean and in good repair, non-perishable food items and books of all kinds are being

U.N. Dodges Russian Issue; Avoids Touchy Controversy

Stadium Scandal Involves Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An insurance agent has told Senate investigators he turned over \$15,000 in cash to Bobby Baker for use by the then Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1960 campaign.

Don Reynolds of suburban Washington testified Tuesday afternoon before the Senate Rules Committee.

Reynolds said that he was a

go-between in funneling up to \$35,000 in excess charges for a stadium performance bond to political campaign chests and individuals.

Reynolds was the first witness as the committee launched its hearings on GOP charges that Baker acted as middleman in alleged kickbacks on construction of the District of Columbia Stadium. Baker is a former secretary of the Senate Democrats.

Reynolds said he never told the story about the D.C. stadium before because he could not prove it.

He testified that Baker gave the first hint of the overpayment plan at a 1959 breakfast meeting attended by himself, Philadelphia builder and Democratic party official Matthew McCloskey and former President Harry Truman.

The insurance agent testified that, with the builder's knowledge, he was to overcharge McCloskey for the bond and then channel the excess money to Democratic campaigns.

Baker, who resigned his Senate job after the inquiry into his outside financial activities started, refused to answer questions when called before the committee last February.



GUYS, GALS AND GUITARS--These are the principal ingredients of the Folklore Society program, which will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This is expected to be a really singin' affair. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Ghanian Declared President

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly launched its fall session Tuesday after the Big Four powers agreed in dramatic down-to-the deadline negotiations to head off a U.S.-Soviet collision over peacekeeping assessments.

Tension eased in the big blue and gold Assembly hall as Secretary-General U Thant announced that in consultation with him a formula has been devised to permit the world organization to proceed with noncontroversial business.

He said he undertook negotiations "for the sole purpose of avoiding a confrontation."

The agreement paved the way for more U.S.-Soviet negotiations on basic issues involved in the U.N. financial crisis. The next round will take place today when U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk meets again with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Quickly the Assembly named Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana as its new president—the first black African to head the body.

Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez of Venezuela, the retiring president, announced that Quaison-Sackey was the only candidate and that if there was no objection he would be declared the new president.

Nobody objected—and applause rocked the Assembly hall.

Similarly the Assembly admitted three new members—Malta, Malawi and Zambia—and boosted the U.N. membership to 115. The U.N. started with 51 members in 1946.

Sosa-Rodriguez gavelled the Assembly into order at 3:35 p.m.—minutes after the agreement on procedure was reached in negotiations that took place both in the morning and just before the afternoon session.

Representing the Big Four powers in the talks with Thant in his 38th floor suite were U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, British Minister of the State Lord Caradon and French Ambassador Roger Seydoux.

Present also were Quaison-Sackey and Sosa-Rodriguez; Algerian Ambassador Tewfik Bouattour, and El Salvador Ambassador Alvarez Vidaurte.

They staved off a U.S.-Soviet confrontation over application of Article 19 of the U.N. charter which says that any country two years in arrears on its assessments shall lose its Assembly vote.

Congress Tonight In Wonders Kiva

Student Congress will move out to the residence halls for the first time tonight with a meeting in Wonders Hall Kiva at 7 p.m.

Expected to cause controversy is approval of the ASUG budget, from which the National Student Association (NSA) dues have been deleted.

If congress approves the budget as presented, it would probably lead to MSI's dropping out of NSA unless another means to pay the dues can be found.

The meeting is open to the public.

Tom Erickson, speaker program, urged students to attend, "I've seen meetings in the various halls so that students will be able to come in and see what goes on at our meetings," he explained.

Saigon Says Patrol Hit By Cambodians

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Cambodian frontier forces have joined the Communist Viet Cong again in attacks on South Vietnamese troops, the defense ministry charged Tuesday. It announced four Vietnamese soldiers were killed in two such border incidents Monday.

The shooting developed in Chau Doc Province, 110 miles west of Saigon, a week in advance of the scheduled opening of U.S.-Cambodian talks in New Delhi about frontier hostilities that have left scars on both sides.

The defense ministry announced these details: Communist guerrillas supported by 100 Cambodian soldiers hit a Vietnamese patrol moving about 100 yards from the border. Mortar fire from the Cambodian

side killed three of the Vietnamese and wounded one. The guerrillas and the Cambodians withdrew when Vietnamese reinforcements arrived 20 minutes later.

In the same area, four Cambodian patrol boats moved up a canal and blasted a Vietnamese outpost, killing one of its garrison.

Elsewhere, the Viet Cong destroyed two American aircraft Tuesday.

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Kemp P. Koedema, 26, of Garfield, N.J., parachuted to safety when Communist groundfire shot down the A1F single engine fighter he had flown on a strafing mission 33 miles northeast of Saigon. Helicopters rescued him. The Vietnamese observer with Koedema is believed to have gone down with the plane.

A U.S. Army helicopter was lost on an operation 30 miles north of Saigon.

African Nations Ask Congo Troop Removal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The African group of 33 nations asked Secretary-General U Thant Tuesday to make recommendations to Belgium and the United States that all foreign troops and mercenaries be pulled out of the Congo.

The ambassadors of Algeria, Kenya and the Sudan met with Thant and reliable sources said they had asked Thant's cooperation at the request of the Africa group.

At least 14 African nations were reported Monday to have signed a letter asking for a meeting of the Security Council on foreign intervention in the Congo.

Bolivian Ambassador Fernando Ortiz Sanz, Council president for December, said he heard there was such a letter, "but I have not seen it."

Belgium has announced the paratroopers it sent into the Congo aboard U.S. Air Force

planes to rescue white hostages have been withdrawn.

Congolese army forces, however, are spearheaded by several hundred white mercenaries, including Belgians.

U.S. planes also have been ferrying troops and supplies at the request of Congo Premier Moise Tshombe.

Arts Expert Named To Packaging Board

S. W. Haug of Dresher, Pa., specialist in graphic arts, has been named a trustee of the Packaging Foundation, Inc.

Haug, the second member recently added to the foundation's Board of Trustees, is production promotion manager of General Printing Inc. Co., a division of the Sun Chemical Corp.

The foundation supports packaging education here and has provided funds for the new School of Packaging building, scheduled to open in January.

Haug has been with General Printing Ink for the past seven years after 12 years in advertising and sales promotion for Bensing Brothers and Deeney of Philadelphia.

He is a graduate of the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising and has attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Haug currently is chairman of the public relations committee of the Felxographic Technical Assn., president of the Graphic Arts Advertisers Council and a member of the packaging committee of the American Marketing Assn.



S. W. HAUG

To Attend Panel

A convocation for all doctoral candidates of the College of Education will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Kiva of Erickson Hall.

A panel of both students and faculty will discuss some of the problems and concerns encountered by doctoral students.

Pontiff's Trip Starts Today

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI prayed, rested and consulted with aides during his final hours of isolation before flying to India today for three days among Bombay's millions.

The Roman Catholic Pontiff's bags were packed and ready for his trip to the International Eucharistic Congress as a pilgrim and missionary.

Vatican monsignori hurried in and out of the papal study overlooking St. Peter's Square for last-minute checks on church business before the longest trip in the history of the Papacy.

The Pope's takeoff was set for the pre-dawn hours today by commercial jetliner.

Sources said the pontiff offered his usual daily mass in his private chapel for the success of his personal visit of friendship to India.

Sunday Is Final Day For Caps And Gowns

December graduates have until Sunday to order caps and gowns for commencement exercises Dec. 11.

Orders and measurements for graduation garb are being taken at the Union Desk.

About 60 per cent of the 1,118 expected to receive degrees will take part in the ceremonies.

Assistant Provost Herman L. King predicted.

Now scheduled are 731 bachelor's degrees, 285 masters, 95 doctorates and 7 diplomas for advanced graduate study.

Faculty attendance at the December commencement will follow the 1956 Academic Senate ruling which requires participation of one-third of the Senate membership, 1,500.

Senate action of Nov. 18, requiring 300 faculty members to attend commencement for fall and winter terms goes into effect winter term. This means one-fifth will participate under the new ruling.

Sen. Philip A. Hart is the main speaker at the exercises which begin at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Graduates are expected to arrive at 7:30 p.m. Guests who accompany them at that time will be seated early.

Noise Defended

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A proposal that the Los Angeles City Council draft an ordinance outlawing bongo drums prompted one councilman to defend them against anti-noise proponents of the measure.

In urging a "go-slow" approach, Councilman Billy Mills noted that Indians hold numerous ceremonies requiring the beating of tom-toms.



COUNTER MOVE--If you go to buy your favorite magazine or candy bar at the Union counter, don't be surprised if you don't find it at first glance. The reason is that the counter is now located across the hall from its former location. For this reason, the Union lobby looks a little different than it did before, as shown here. Photo by Patti Pruitt

Vertical advertisement for UPON TAMPONS, featuring various product images and prices like 99c, 5c, 49c.

EDITORIALS

MSU Housing Rules Need Updating

The University's requirement that students over 21 must have written permission from their parents to live in unsupervised off-campus residences has aroused justifiable student resentment in recent weeks.

The State News has received countless protests from students who were irked when the Off-Campus Housing Office mailed letters to their parents requesting that this permission be filed with the Office of Student Affairs.

The letters, however, are not the main issue. They are merely the implementation of a housing policy recommended by President John A. Hannah and approved by the Board of Trustees.

The policy itself is the issue. It is a policy which regards 21-year-old students as children in the eyes of the University. It maintains that the University has the right to act "in loco parentis" (in place of the parent)—even in the case of students who have reached their legal majority.

The present MSU housing policies subject students to regulations which are far more restrictive than any state or federal laws.

University rules prohibit students from having visitors of the opposite sex in their off-campus living quarters also has no counterpart in state or federal law.

Moreover, no parent can legally dictate the place of residence of a son or daughter who is over 21.

Thus, students over 21 would not be subject to any of the above regulations if they were not attending MSU.

The University should formulate social regulations which deal with students as legal adults rather than as 21-year-old children.

Moreover, the present housing policies are obviously impractical for a University with an enrollment of over 32,000.

The University would have to hire a special police force if it really decided to enforce all the off-campus housing regulations which are on the books.

MSU obviously does not have the resources to inspect refrigerators in student apartments for beer every day, even if such action were desirable.

The University cannot post sentries outside the doors of apartments to see if any members of the opposite sex are in the vicinity.

The present regulations governing off-campus students are, for the most part, unenforceable. This factor alone indicates a need for a change in policy.

Future letters to parents of students over 21 might read:

"Your son (or daughter) has decided to live off-campus this term. MSU regards students over 21 as mature, responsible adults. We have confidence that our students will conduct themselves as adults regardless of whether their living quarters are supervised by the University.

"There will always be a minority of students who behave as children. The University cannot act as a policeman for this type of student if he lives off-campus. Your son (or daughter) is completely on his own when he lives in unsupervised housing. The University will not interfere with his private life. Neither will the University protect him if he breaks any law of the State of Michigan. In the eyes of MSU, your child is now an adult."



Communism Target Of Lansing Patriotic Society

By BILL PRITCHARD
State News Staff Writer

To inform the community about international communism and to "regenerate an understanding of the American way of life" are the declared purposes of a group called the Lansing Patriotic Society.

It is a relatively new organization, only two years old.

The society implements its program through study groups in eight weekly sessions.

Most of the material is purchased from the U.S. government Printing Office, the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade and from former FBI agent Herbert Philbrick's tapes.

The society was a spontaneous development, James Russell, the group chairman, said. It grew from communication between neighborhood study groups with similar interests.

The group leaders got together to improve their efforts in the study of communism and formed the society.

There are no officers, no regular meetings and no official members, Russell said.

One of the reasons for not having a formal membership is the possibility of a member making a statement embarrassing to the society that might be understood as the society's official stand.

Therefore the news about upcoming study sessions is passed by word of mouth, although Russell said he plans to put out a newsletter soon.

Russell maintains groups of this sort are being formed throughout the country because of a "grass roots" concern with Cuban communism close to American shores.

This was the reason Russell decided to start study groups. "First we said we would not tolerate a Communist nation in

the Western hemisphere and then after Cuba, we would not tolerate a second Communist nation in the Western hemisphere."

"There have been no victories in the Cold War, we have only maintained the status quo."

More people come to the eighth session than the first, he said, because their interest is fired at the first and the word gets around and brings more people in.

People who come to the sessions are provided with literature on communism such as "International Communism," a publication of the U.S. Government Printing Office analyzing the Communist mind, and lists of publications on communism.

All of this is aimed toward a citizenry better informed on world communism, Russell said.

There is not much publicity on the society because there are some people who are opposed to a group of this kind, he said, and who might cause trouble.

To Friend And Foe Alike
Observations Around MSU
Susan Filson

Take-home finals can be just as burdensome as the usual two-hour term-end examinations.

If a student has more than two consecutive finals in one day, University regulations permit him to re-schedule one of his exams on a more convenient date. However, there are no rules governing take-home finals. Professors can—and many do—hand out take-home finals of several thousand words to be completed within a week or a weekend. If a student has two or three such papers to write, he faces a real problem. A good deal more thought and preparation is required to write a paper of 3,000 words than to study for a regular final.

Professors should certainly make an effort to assign topics for a take-home final at least two weeks before the due date.

While visiting Chicago over Thanksgiving weekend, I was awed by the beautiful Marina Towers apartments on Lake Michigan. Chicago's top executives pay rents beginning at \$200 a month for suites with balconies overlooking the lake and access to indoor swimming pools, sun rooms, exclusive stores, guaranteed parking and laundry facilities.

If the same executives were sending a son or daughter to Michigan State, the kids would pay more for a four-man apartment in East Lansing.

The "host family" program sponsored by the University gives foreign students a chance to become acquainted with families in the East Lansing area. Host families are supposed to invite foreign students to their homes and help them with any special problems which arise. The program has been an eminently successful one. However, occasionally a family signs up to participate and neglects to contact the student. Other families invite the student to their home once and then forget him. This type of experience is devastating to a student who is bewildered by the customs of a strange land. One student told me:

"I would not want to—how do you say it?—impose. I keep hoping that the family whose name I was given will call."

Why, why, why are so many of the best professors on campus doing all of their teaching in the Fee-Akers complex? Many of our hardy forefathers trudged through the snow for miles to attend school in a one-room log cabin. But they didn't have to make it back to the Berkeley for another class the following hour. Many students simply don't have \$12 for a bus ticket.

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

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10. Nomad
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16. Roofing slate
18. Gums
19. Braided framework
21. Steep rocky eminence
22. Babyl. god
23. Wharves
24. Engine

DOWN
27. Hovel
28. 1/10 of an ophah
29. Nagg'd
33. Afternoon snack
34. Persian fairy
35. Land measure
36. Guarantee
38. Backbone
40. Channel
41. Wild animal
42. Small doses
43. Surges

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4. Certain horse
5. McIntosh or Baldwin
6. Turn on a pivot
7. Horse with an easy gait
8. Actuate
9. Vault
10. Musical symbol
12. Lachry-mosedrops
17. Labor union
20. Turkestan salt lake
21. Wife of Ramachandra
23. Stucklers for style
24. Theme
25. Presaged
26. Puzzle
27. That girl
29. Lagers
30. Siberian forest
31. White-tailed sea eagle
32. Wild animal
34. Short for a school
37. Jap. salad plant
39. Bakery supply

Letters To The Editor

Average College Student 'Level-Headed, Sedate'

To the Editor:

After having closely followed the controversy involving University housing rules I would like to bring to the attention of those concerned the following quote, found on pages 201 and 202 of From Main Street to the Left Bank: Students and Scholars Abroad by John A. Garraty and Walter Adams, Michigan State University Press, 1959.

"Actually, aside from an occasional riot or 'party raid' (which usually take place only because they are against the rules), the modern American college student is remarkably level-headed and sedate. Campus pranks have become rare; freshmen live out their brief hours of naive un-noticed and un hazed; the days

when students went mad over football heroes are gone. But outmoded regulations inherited from the last century remain: 'Late minutes' for the naughty girl who was not safely in her dormitory by eleven o'clock. Probation for the reckless members of the fraternity that held an 'unauthorized' party. Expulsion for the wicked young man caught with a can of beer in his room. The foolishness of all this is exposed by the rapid increase in campus marriages, which have created a double standard for judging students. A seventeen-year-old coed with a husband is a free adult according to the authorities; a twenty-one-year-old without one is treated as an irresponsible and probably evil-minded child.

Tom Treuhart

MSU Keeps Mom Out Of Son's Ap't.

To: Mrs. Parent
Nearbytown, Mich.

Dear Mom, I'm awful sorry I couldn't let you into my apartment when you and Dad came to visit me last weekend. I hope you didn't think I was doing anything wrong in there, or that I was ashamed of where I live.

It's not that at all, Mom. I hope you'll understand. You remember that piece of paper you signed about a month ago? The one you mailed to the Off-Campus Housing Office?

Well, one of the rules on it said members of the opposite sex aren't allowed in our apartments. Remember now?

Well, you wouldn't want me to get kicked out of school just to let you in my apartment, would you? After how hard I worked to save my money to come to the University?

I'm sure you wouldn't, so you must understand. I will admit the rule doesn't make much sense, though. Next time I'll visit you instead. At least the University allows me to enter your place.

I'll see you sometime during Christmas vacation.

Your son,
394970
(That's the new name they gave me here.)

Spartan Painted In Poise Shadow

To the Editor:

Generally I read the Letters to the Editor and keep my comments to myself, but in last Wednesday's column there were enough articles to sufficiently motivate me to write in reply. In reply to Mr. Grafmeyer: your hope for America should go a little farther, that is anyone can get nominated for election to the presidency, namely Barry G. and Billy Miller.

The Fisheries Club and Miss Dall both share my opinion as to the saving of the fast-fading woodlots. In the last three years, I've seen the trees fall three times, for McDonell Hall, Holmes Hall, and for the addition to Owen Graduate Center, while open land sits idle across the street.

Just what were the campus police doing while invaders were painting Sparty, a lighted statue no more than 400 yards from the headquarters of those famous

"riot busters?" They can bust up a rampant group of "rowdies" shouting "Go, State, Go," but they just happen to overlook the destructive efforts of a couple of groups of ND and, for that matter, U-M students.

They haven't even protected the ducks very well, as one was killed last spring.

Who or what are they protecting if not the campus and ducks—the Meter Maids?

There are very few points on which I can completely agree with the administrators of U-M, but their realistic view on housing regulations has my complete admiration, and I'm wondering how long it will take MSU to catch up with them.

I realize that Rome wasn't built in a day, but some progress should be shown if our administration is to show as much modern thinking as the leaders of our collegiate cousins do.

Martin Sarowski

Declares War On Pedestrians

To the Editor:

Whereas: the parties of the second part; i.e., Agents Levin, Sanchez, Finucan and Kyburz, acting for the parties of the third part, i.e., the pedestrians of MSU, have declared a state of war on bicyclists using the sidewalks; therefore: be it known that the party of the first part; i.e., Agent Cox, acting for the bicyclists of MSU, has reciprocated in kind, and that hereafter no quarter shall be asked or given

to pedestrians using the bike paths.

I, for one, have spent the term dodging, swerving, swearing and generally having my tires ruined by being driven off the rather sharp and often high edges of the bike paths, by strolling zombies who respond to nothing, it seems, short of screeching handbrakes. You can keep the sidewalks! But stay off our bike paths! We shall not be stopped!

Charles Cox

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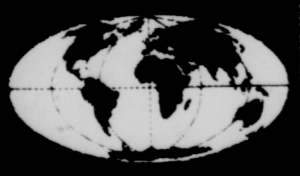
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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Congolese Rebels Want Sudan As Base

KHARTOUM, Sudan—Congolese rebels are trying to turn Sudan into a major logistic and operational base in their fight against the Leopoldville government.

The new regime of Prime Minister Sir El Khatim El Khalifa is weighing a rebel demand for arms, ammunition, volunteers and supplies for the rebel cause.

Western diplomats in the capital of this giant, parched east African nation said Tuesday they believe there are strong chances the demand will be granted.

Raises For State Employees Authorized

LANSING—The State Civil Service Commission has authorized raises ranging from 3 to 4 per cent for nearly 33,000 classified state employees.

The raises would go into effect the first of July next year, when the new fiscal year starts. The cost to the state would be something over \$7 million a year. In addition, the commissioners approved a fringe benefit package costing nearly a million dollars, which includes expanded hospitalization insurance payments, plus longevity pay increases for employees with six or more years of seniority.

Belgian Paratroopers Arrive Home

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Belgian paratroopers who dropped on the Congo came home to a mighty welcome Tuesday just as a fresh accusation cropped up that the United States had cut short the rescue mission.

Ten C-130 transport planes of the U.S. Air Force landed the 680 troops at Melsbroek military airfield, starting just before dawn. After emotional greetings from relatives at the airport the paratroopers paraded through Brussels before thousands of cheering citizens.

12 Scientists Ousted Since Fuchs Scandal

LONDON—Twelve British nuclear scientists and government officials have been removed from their jobs for security reasons since the Fuchs and Pontecorvo spy scandal of 1950, Prime Minister Harold Wilson disclosed Tuesday.

Wilson told the House of Commons the men had been moved "in the interests of security" either because they had relatives behind the Iron Curtain or were foreign-born, or for both reasons.

Dave Beck Granted Parole From Penitentiary

WASHINGTON—David D. Beck, former head of the Teamsters Union who went to prison on conviction of income tax frauds, was granted a parole Tuesday by the Federal Board of Paroles.

The parole is effective Dec. 11. Beck, 70, has been serving a five-year term in the U.S. penitentiary at McNeil Island, near Tacoma, Wash.

He was sentenced in Tacoma on Feb. 27, 1959, and started his sentence, after an appeal failed, on June 20, 1962.

King, Hoover Meet To Discuss Differences

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Martin Luther King, who has been at odds with J. Edgar Hoover over the FBI's role in civil rights matters, met with the FBI chief in Hoover's office Tuesday.

King arrived at 3:25 p.m. (EST) for a 3:30 appointment with Hoover which King had requested.

The civil rights leader had said last night he would ask for the appointment to discuss their differences.

Three New Members Admitted To U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The General Assembly admitted three new members to the United Nations Tuesday, bringing the total membership to 115. The new members are Malawi, Malta and Zambia.

Malawi was Nyasaland and Zambia was Northern Rhodesia before they were independent from Britain. Malta, a mid-Mediterranean island, also had been ruled by the British.

State Police Unmask Bank Robber

WHITE PIGEON—A 32-year-old Branch County farmer Tuesday was unmasked by police as the man who staged three bank robberies in Michigan and Indiana, the latest only Monday.

The story came to light Tuesday with the arrest by troopers from the White Pigeon post of the Michigan State Police and Indiana State Police troopers of Howard A. McCutcheon at his farm near Coldwater.

Campus U.N. Backs Formosa Veto Power

As the flare of debate subsided, the 12 member Security Council of the Campus U.N. Monday night went on to vote down a move to deprive the Republic of China of its veto power.

The official tally was five yes, four no, with three abstentions. Both the Peoples' Republic of China (Red China) and the Republic of China (Formosa) abstained from the vote since they were the two parties directly concerned in the matter.

In supporting the resolution he submitted, Red China's delegate said "the matter should have been settled 15 years ago."

"Why were the five powers originally given the veto?" he asked. "It was because they were clearly the five most powerful nations in the world."

But now, he pointed out, the little island of Formosa has this powerful voice in the world council.

Chiang Kai Shek's representative returned with charges attacking the legality of the mainland regime. According to the speaker, the Communists were directed from Russia in their revolt, thereby imposing a government alien to the wishes of the majority.

To this, the Soviet Union noted that of the other four nations with the veto—the United States,

Algeria Sympathetic

Ben Bella Says He Supports Rebel Movements In Africa

ALGIERS, P.—President Ahmed Ben Bella openly acknowledges that Algeria supports revolutionary movements in Africa.

Ben Bella said in an interview that the Algerian government is especially sympathetic to rebel efforts to end foreign rule in Portugal's African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea. The Portuguese armed forces are battling leftist-inspired movements in these colonies.

The Algerian leader declined to say how many guerrillas had been trained in Algeria to fight in Angola against the Portuguese government of Prime Minister Antonio De Oliveira Salazar.

"I don't want to give that kind of aid to Salazar," he mused. Other sources, however, place the number anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 men.

But Ben Bella left little doubt that Algeria appears almost as concerned with some of its neighbors' problems as its own. Algeria itself has become somewhat of a major center for African revolutionary movements and seems to be running over with exile missions.

A 27-year-old Negro, Johnny Edouardo, the deputy foreign minister of Angola's "government-in-exile," is among them. Edouardo, who spent six months with the rebels in Angola, claims they are gaining ground.

He said the real fighting in Angola broke out in 1960 when the rebels caught the Portuguese and other European settlers off guard. But the settlers quickly regained their footing by driving the rebels back into the woods.

"For five months in 1962 the

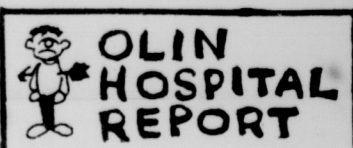
Portuguese bombarded us from the air every day," he said. "They destroyed our villages." Insisting that the revolution was now on the road to success, however, Edouardo claimed that even some of Portugal's trained fighters are becoming discouraged.

"Some of them desert to us every day," he said. "In a way," he went on, "we are glad we will be the last of the African countries to gain our independence. We will profit from their experience."

"We do not intend to get our independence for the sole purpose

of driving the Portuguese into the sea. On the contrary, we expect our relations to be closer with Portugal than with any other country, just as Algeria with France."

Edouardo predicted that foreign businessmen would be permitted to operate their enterprises, but said they would be required to pay a larger share of their earnings to the Angola government than they now pay to Portugal. He said that a few western businessmen had made some contact with the "government-in-exile," but that most supported Salazar.



Admissions: Suzanne Blachut, Farmington sophomore; Carolyn Wood, Lansing freshman; Glen Bachelder, East Lansing graduate student; Varena Arnold, Wildwood, N.J., freshman; and Kenneth Kaplan, Detroit sophomore.

Other admissions are: Barbara Mazson, Bay City Junior; Karen Burlington, Lakeview freshman; Mary Carman, Houghton Lake Junior; Larry Jones, Quincy sophomore; and Richard Adams, Sawyer freshman.

Also: Sue Ann Hartman, Bay City freshman; Charles Burge, Warren freshman; Michael Fellberg, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Sharon Carrel, Bellevue freshman; Kathryn Nelson, Scottville Junior; and Charleen Stemen, Temperance freshman.

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In conclusion, as we enter into oblivion, with such notable business concerns of the past as The Hunt Food Shop, Hurds Mens Store, and The Snake Shop, it is not without a tear of sorrow and regret, that we bid adieu to the fine people of this community. We hope and trust that we may linger long in your memory, as you can be assured you shall in ours.

The Byrnes Family

Aid To Church Colleges Challenged By Lawyer For Maryland Residents

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A lawyer for 12 Maryland residents challenging state aid to church-supported colleges said Tuesday that science facilities at Notre Dame College of Maryland cannot be separated from the college as a whole.

Notre Dame, one of four Maryland colleges named in the suit, received state funds to use in constructing a science building. The state has contended that the money was used for educational, and not religious, purposes.

Attorney Melvin J. Sykes read from a college publication describing the physical plant of the Catholic girls' school.

"This is all an integrated plan of expansion," he said, "and the science building can't be separated from the college as a whole."

The suit being heard in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court attacks as unconstitutional the granting of \$2.5 million in state funds to the four colleges.

A decision upholding the suit could have a widespread effect on federal and state programs under which tax funds are given to church-connected colleges, hospitals and charitable programs.

The forenoon session of the trial was taken up with presentation of evidence concerning the

ties between Notre Dame and the Catholic church.

Sykes introduced enrollment records for the last five years showing that at least 97 per cent of the students were Catholic.

Bryan, North Case Spirits Win First Place Awards

Bryan and North Case have won first place in the men's and women's divisions of the Spartan Spirit award.

Bryan, along with West Landon, also leads in the cumulative standings.

Places for the past judging period are men's halls: South Case, 2; East Wilson, 3; Armstrong, 4; West McDonel, 5; Emmons and East Akers, tie for 6; East Shaw, West Shaw, Snyder, and Abbot, tie for 8; and West Fee and North Wonders, 12.

Women's halls: South Wonders, 2; West Landon and East McDonel, tie for 3; East Mayo, West Mayo and West Yakeley, tie for 5; West Akers, Gilchrist, and Phillips, tie for 8; Butterfield, North Campbell, East Fee, Van Hoosen and Williams, tie for 11; South Campbell, East Landon, Mason, Rather, West Wilson and East Yakeley, tie for 16.

Cumulative standings are men's halls: Bryan, 1; East Shaw, 2; West Shaw and Armstrong, 3; East Wilson, 5; North Wonders, 6; South Case and West McDonel, tie for 7; Abbot, 9; Emmons, 10; East Akers, 11; Snyder, 12; and West Fee, 13.

Women's halls: West Landon, 1; South Wonders, 2; North Case, 3; West Yakeley, 4; East McDonel, 5; Phillips, 6; West Akers and Butterfield, 7; West Mayo, 9; East Mayo, 10; Williams, 11; Rather and West Wilson, 12; East Fee, 14; Gilchrist, 15; East Landon, 16; North Campbell, 17; Van Hoosen, 18; Mason, 19; East Yakeley, 20; and South Campbell, 21.

State Student Crashes Car-Ticketed Twice

An MSU student was issued two citations by East Lansing police after his car collided with another at Grand River and M.A.C. Avenues Sunday night.

Police said Chester Harris, Jr., Flint senior, was ticketed for failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead and driving without an operator's license on his person.

Lennis M. Knighton, East Lansing doctoral candidate, a passenger in the second car driven by Tedford A. Gillett, also an East Lansing doctoral candidate, received possible whiplash injuries in the accident, police said. He refused treatment, and told police he would see his own doctor.

Marine Corps Men To Visit Campus

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team for the State of Michigan will be on campus today through Friday.

They will be interviewing for limited vacancies in the various ground and aviation programs. Anyone interested should go to the Student Union or the International Center between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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DETROIT STUDENTS CHANT:

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DETROIT (UPI)—Nearly 100 policemen and more than 50 police vehicles were needed Monday night to quell a demonstration by hundreds of University of Detroit students protesting the school's decision to drop intercollegiate football.

About 700 students took part in the demonstration, chanting "We want football, we want football" over and over again as they tied up traffic while marching through the streets around the campus.

The demonstration began shortly before 9 p.m. when about 400 dormitory students stormed U of D Stadium in search of the football goalposts. The posts were broken off and carried to

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The students marched onto the campus chanting, "We want Britt, We want Britt," in reference to U of D President, the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, the man who announced the decision to cancel football for financial reasons.

Father Joseph A. Foley confronted the demonstrators and asked them to return to their

dormitories. Two varsity football players echoed his plea. The students, their numbers dwindled by 16-degree temperatures, gradually dispersed. At least four were arrested for malicious destruction of property and then released. University officials were to meet with the students and police later today to determine punishment.

Police said the four had torn down a traffic light and damaged police cars.

The students' anger had been simmering since earlier in the day when a news conference was called by Rev. Britt to announce that the school had canceled its 1965 football schedule and was dropping the sport.

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Washington averaged 14.8 points per game last season with Sanders hitting at a 14.4 clip. Curtis averaged 4.3 points in 24 games and was strong on defense and Shick, a senior from Okemos, saw limited action.

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Cagers To Go, Go, Go--But How Far?

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Win or lose, the Spartans of 1964-65 should be a basketball team that's always on the go.

That's the opinion of Coach Fordy Anderson whose Spartans open their season against Northern Michigan Thursday at 8 p.m. at Jenison Field House.

This season's MSU squad will lack height up front and will be short on overall experience but they should have other qualities that could counteract these deficiencies.

"We could be a good ball-handling team," Anderson said, "and we could be fairly good on defense."

"The boys have quick hands, good mobility, and most of them can jump pretty well."

The top jumper on the team is junior Stan Washington who stands 6-3 but whose jumping ability makes him seem much taller. Washington was third in Spartan scoring last year and will be at guard tomorrow night with 6-1 John Shick.

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MSU Two-Lettermen Spell Double Trouble

MSU winter sports fans may think they're seeing double when they watch Spartan teams perform this season.

It's a perfectly normal reaction since several Spartan football players display their talents in other sports during the winter.

One of the most prolific of Spartan double-duty men is senior end Doug Roberts, who will be counted upon to lead the MSU hockey team this season.

Roberts paced the Green and White in goals last season with 21 and added 14 assists to place second in team scoring behind Mac Orme.

A wing last season, Roberts will play at center on the first line for the Spartans this year.

The track team can always count on good performances from

athletes who were on the football team during the fall.

Halfback Jim Garrett will be a key man in Spartan track plans this year as he attempts to defend his Big Ten indoor broad jump championship.

Other gridgers expected to help the track squad are Eugene Washington, Clinton Jones and Jim Summers.

The sophomore trio all earned freshman numerals last season, Washington and Jones as hurdlers and Summers as a dash man.

The wrestling squad will be counting on the services of Jeff Richardson, who was a tackle for the Spartans this season.

Richardson is a sophomore from Johnstown, Pa., who earned fresh numerals in 1964.



Yes, 'tis the season for well-dressed cheer. And Sherry Johnston, East Lansing junior, is right in the swing of the festivities in seasonal separates by Junior House. Shown here ribbed black Ottoman skirt with shocking pink velvet sash \$15. White lace blouse \$13.

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SPARTAN COACH SPECULATES

Gent Named Jim Gym Gem

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State opens its gymnastics season Friday when the Green and White travels to Rockford, Ill., for the Midwest Open.

The Spartans took third place in last year's contest, Michigan, defending Big Ten champs and runner-up in the nationals, and Iowa, should prove the toughest opponents.

Jim Curzi heads the eight-man contingent that will represent State. Curzi, a junior from Butler, Pa., shapes up to be the best Spartan prospect. Last year, before the final meet of the regular season, he suffered a shoulder separation. That didn't stop him, though. He went right into the Big Ten meet and won.

Along with the Big Ten title, Curzi also placed third in the NCAA and captured the '64 horizontal bar championship.

"Jim Curzi looms as the finest all-around performer in the history of MSU gymnastics," Coach George Szypula stated. "He ranks in the same class as Mel Stout, 1951 NCAA Champ, and Carl Rintz, who scored the greatest number of points ever tallied in the NCAA during his senior year. "This year," he went on, "he's in excellent condition. His health will determine, to a large extent, the future of the Spartans."

Another outstanding all-around performer is Dave Price, team captain and senior from Arlington Hills. Price has also been exceptional on the horizontal bar and parallel bars. Ted Wilson, a junior, has shown fine improvement. He is exceptional on the horizontal bar and rings.

Senior Steve Welis is another returning letterman. A transfer student, his specialty is the trampoline.

An all-around performer, Tom Hurt, St. Clair, Mich., senior also boasts a letter. A consistent point-getter last year, his other key events are the sidehorse, floor exercise and parallel bars.

Jim Young came out of a physical education class last year and, without any previous varsity experience, made the team and went on to place 10th in the Big Ten. A junior from Kentucky, he had a phenomenal finish considering the circumstances, and should be a leading contender.

Sophomores Ron Aure and Marty Koach will face their first varsity competition. Aure, a frosh standout, is a fine performer on the trampoline, as well as in tumbling and the floor exercise. Koach's specialty is the trampoline.

Five promising freshmen will accompany the team and have their first opportunity to observe varsity competition. Dave Thor, Ed Gunney and Bill Diggins are all-around performers who should spark the varsity in future seasons.

Ken Fox, a transfer student from Illinois, is another promising prospect on the rings. Jerry Moore, of Butler, Pa., has competed with some of the top gymnasts in the nation, and shows special adeptness on the sidehorse.

Alozie Set For Army

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

With a great sigh of relief, Coach Gene Kenney learned that Sydney Alozie will accompany State's soccer team, when it travels to Brown University for the semi-finals of the NCAA Championship. The booters will play Army Thursday morning at 10:30.

Alozie, who has been a stand-out all season at inside left, made his decision late Tuesday afternoon. Although he is in fine academic standing, he hesitated to go for fear that he wasn't devoting enough time to his studies. He is a foreign student

here on a loan from the Nigeria government.

Coach Kenney is still confronted with the problem of a hobbled goalie, Charlie Dedich, who is suffering from an ankle injury. Payton Fuller, outside left and Terry Bidiak, right halfback are still bothered by knee injuries.

"The entire team will travel to Brown for the play-offs", remarked Kenney. "I'm taking everyone I can get my hands on!"

MSU's unbeaten squad, with a 9-0-2 record, will be shooting for its highest finish ever in NCAA competition. In two previous appearances, it failed to get past second-round play.

The victory total of nine equals the 1962 and 1963 win records for a season, and a victory over Army would set a new record as well as catapult State into the national finals.

Army will enter the game rated as the top team in the East. It barreled past Trinity College 6-1 to reach the semi-finals.

The Cadets compiled a 9-1-0 record this season, scoring 47 goals while allowing 14. In its meeting with Navy, Army defeated the Middies 2-1. Navy will play St. Louis in the other semi-final match.

Westchester handed Army its lone defeat, by the score of 2-1. Leading scorers for Army are Mike Deens, center forward

and Joe Casey at outside left.

George Janes, inside right is State's leading scorer with 15 goals and 5 assists. Halfback Clare DeBoer, Van Dimitriou, center forward and Alozie all share second place honors, with eight goals apiece. They have gained two, three and four assists, respectively.

The booters have scored 64 goals while holding their opponents to a mere five. Dedich has turned in seven shut-out performances in the net this season, allowing an average of .5 goals a game.

MSU held its final practice Tuesday in the IM dirt arena, and will fly from East Lansing to Providence, R.I., Wednesday morning.

IM News

MEN'S
Touch Football
Case Hall Champs

Case Hall won the residence hall touch football title when both teams in the finals, Cache and Carthage, won flight one and four titles respectively. Cache soundly defeated West Shaw 47-25 to capture the flight one title and wrap up the residence hall crown. Carthage had earlier edged Brandy of Bryan Hall 20-19.

Snyder Hall failed to take second place when Wimbledon of Wilson Hall topped their Cellular Dwellers 14-7.

The Satans of Snyder had given their dorm a chance for second place when they squeezed past Six Pak of Bryan 12-7. Bryan Hall finished fourth and West Shaw fifth.

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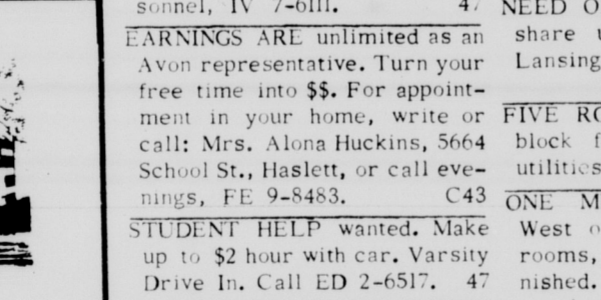
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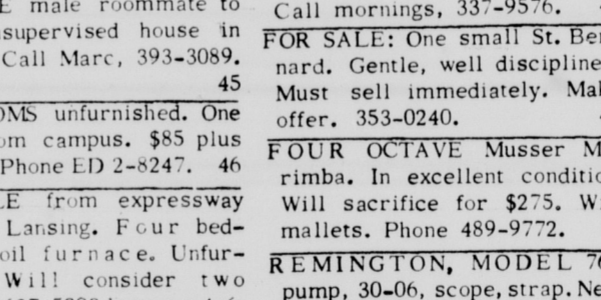
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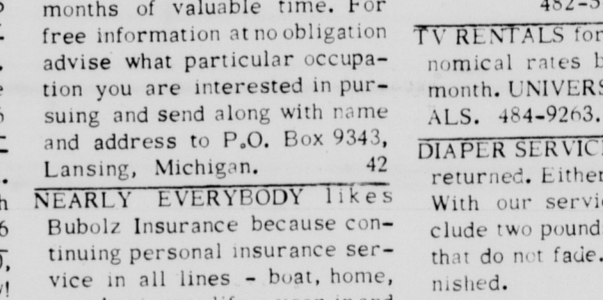
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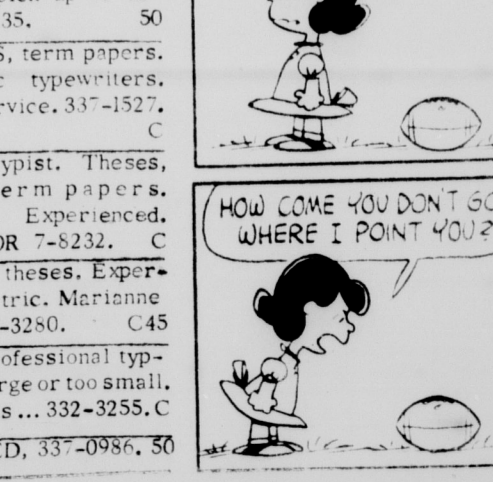
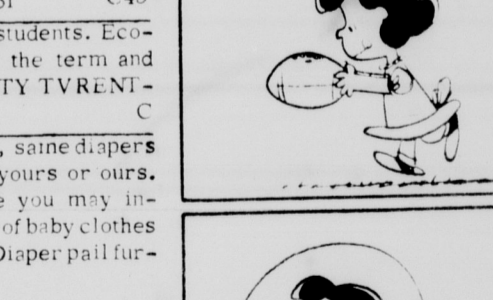
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Love Blooms In Winter (Even In Bucket Seats)

There are none so ingenious as those in love, and MSU students are no exception. Between passion patrols and biology majors specializing in nocturnal plant varieties, there are few places for a young couple without a car to go for a quiet moment of romantic enjoyment. But an adventurous couple has uncovered a new spot; someone else's car. Unfortunately, their spot has been discovered—by the owner. Sitting in a comfortable bucket seat the lovers were disturbed by the owner of the car in a parking lot at Bailey hall. The owner, Steve Bancroft, Battle Creek junior, and three friends, Doug Huxmann, Battle Creek junior, Dick Andrews, and William Barron, both Metamora freshmen, climbed into the car. To their surprise they discovered the couple in the front seat. Deeply apologetic they left the car, thinking they had the wrong one. But they soon found that they had had the right car. Returning to the car the four men met the couple as they were leaving. Neither seemed concerned or embarrassed and they walked nonchalantly past the open-mouthed Bailey men in search of greener bucket seats, no doubt.

Work-Abroad Announced

Howard University has announced a training program for Negro students and other minority groups interested in foreign affairs careers. The program is in cooperation with the Department of State, the Agency for International Development and the U.S. Information Agency. Applications from interested juniors and seniors should be received by Howard University by Jan. 1, 1965. College juniors will have priority, but others may apply. Students selected for the program will serve as paid interns during the summer in one of the cooperating agencies and attend special seminars with officials. During their senior year they will receive some financial aid and will be eligible to compete for graduate fellowships offered by the program. Additional information may be obtained at the Honors College Office, 407 Library.

TV Variety Scheduled By WMSB

Stravinsky, author-philosopher Eric Hoffer, moon photographs by Ranger 7, a documentary on a Caesarean delivery and a review of the life of Mack Sennet provide a variety for this week's WMSB-TV viewing. Stravinsky conducts excerpts from his "Firebird Suite" 7 p.m. Wednesday. The show combines drawings by the conductor with the Firebird music. "Conversations with Eric Hoffer," the longshoreman-turned-philosopher makes its debut 7 p.m. Thursday. In the first program, "The Growth of a Train of Thought," Hoffer discusses his conclusion that each human being has one central train of thought to which all his thoughts are related. He continues his conversations noon Sunday with a discussion of genius and talent. Another debut, "Spectrum," at 6 p.m. Friday, assesses the photographs Ranger 7 took of the moon's surface and visits laboratories where man-like dummies are substituted for men in dangerous experiments. "Birth by Appointment," at 7 p.m. Friday, is an award-winning documentary of a Caesarean delivery, illustrating the medical advances made in the operation. "Riot of Disorder," seventh in the "Pathfinder" series, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, reviews the life of Mack Sennet, discoverer of Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields, Gloria Swanson and the Keystone Kops.

Navy ROC Open To State Students

Students wishing to complete their military obligations through the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate program (ROC), may contact Chief Petty Officer Kisse in the Union Concourse, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Swim Ceremonies To Be Performed For New Pledges

Ceremonies for new Green Splash pledges will be held today at 7 p.m., in the Women's Intramural Lounge. Green Splash is the Women's Synchronized Swimming Honorary. The new pledges chosen in try-outs Nov. 18th are: Carla Beutin, Sherrie Gardner, Carol Cottrell, Carol Nixon, Jane Shimmin, Jane Sinnamon, Ruth Worrall and Mary G. Vanvalin. Trainer for the pledges is Jannie Cogger, Lansing senior. There will be a meeting for old members at 6:30 p.m., in the lounge prior to the pledging ceremonies. Green Splash will also hold a tryout in January. The date will be announced later.

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AUSG President Plans Changes; Cites Quality Of Oklahoma Meeting

The Associated Student Governments convention in Oklahoma City, Okla., over Thanksgiving holidays yielded a number of suggestions, some of which will be put into effect here, Bob Harris, All University Student Government president, said. Harris and John McQuitty, executive vice president, attended the convention. "You can expect to see changes in foreign student programs, special projects and student government services in particular," Harris said. "All of the seminars were of a very high quality." AUSG attended the newly founded group as an observer. Seventy schools were represented, 47 of them being members. "This association is one of the really good things I have seen happen to student government and many other people think so, too," Harris commented. He noted that AUSG should be especially helpful to MSU because a number of its members are large schools. He said that 41 of the schools at the conventions have enrollments of over 10,000.

On WKAR

Wednesday, Dec. 2
10:05 a.m.—The Music Room—COUPERIN: "Les Nations," Selections.
2:00 p.m.—Autumn Serenade—BUXTEHUDE: Violin and Lute Suite in B-flat; MOZART: Serenade No. 10 in B-flat; SCHUMANN: Symphony No. 3 in E-flat; RAVEL: Pavane for a Dead Princess; STRAVINSKY: Suite Italienne.
8:00 p.m.—Concert Hall (FM only)—BARTOK: Hungarian Sketches; MAHLER: Songs of a Wayfarer; GRIEG: Concerto in A for Piano; STRAVINSKY: "L'histoire du Soldat."

Jamrich Slated For Nigeria Visit

John X. Jamrich, associate dean of the College of Education, will spend December at the University of Nigeria as a special consultant to the Ford Foundation.

Emerging Nations Slated As Topic Of Internationals

Maurice Perkins, professor of international programs, will speak at the final fall term meeting of the International Relations Club at 8 p.m. today in 32 Union. Perkins, who will discuss developing economies of emerging nations, received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1952 and was an economist for the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development in Washington, D.C., from 1947 to 1960. He joined the MSU faculty in 1960. A question-answer period will follow his discussion. In addition, plans for the annual IRC Puerto Rican Conference to be held in San Juan from Dec. 18-25 will be discussed.

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Vitamins Harm?

The vitamins which many doctors and parents recommend as food supplements may actually be harmful, according to Dena C. Cederquist, professor and chairman of the department of foods and nutrition. Miss Cederquist, speaking at the Tuesday noon meeting of the MSU Men's Club said there is evidence to support the belief that some vitamins, especially vitamins "A" and "D," may contain some toxic properties.

A recent report by a pediatrician at Johns Hopkins University said there may be some correlation between mental retardation in children and the intake of vitamin D by the pregnant mother. Although she said she had not yet studied the matter closely, Miss Cederquist indicated she thought there was truth in the findings. Pills containing folic acid also came in for criticism. These pills are often used by persons with pernicious anemia, she said. The acid helps the sufferer get vitamin B12 into the bloodstream, which he is unable to get otherwise without the aid of a physician.

The pills, however, give only temporary relief and eventually cripple those who take them, she said. By the time they finally consult a doctor, it's too late. Although the Food and Drug Administration has put a ceiling on the amount of folic acid that can be put into any one pill, she said, many people feel that if one pill is good, more will be better. "We don't really know what changes take place in the body when it ingests the pills in large quantities," she said. Miss Cederquist also said it is almost impossible to buy a vitamin that contains only the mini-

Association Elects Two

Two men from MSU have been elected to offices in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The two, Milton E. Muelder and John D. Ryder, were chosen at the association's recent convention in Washington, D.C. Muelder, vice-president for research and development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, was elected to the graduate work division and to the association's executive committee.

Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, was named to the engineering division. He will also serve as the division's representative to the association senate.

Foreign Schools Need Teachers

The Overseas Placement Officer at Selfridge Air Force Base has announced that qualified elementary and secondary teachers are needed to staff schools located overseas. Qualifications for these positions include being at least 21 years of age, having obtained a bachelor's degree, 18 semester hours in education courses, two school years experience as a teacher within the last five years, and preferably single. Available teachers who are interested for the 1965-66 school year may obtain additional information or further details from Marjorie M. Fuller, Overseas Placement Officer, Civilian Personnel Office, Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich. Telephone: Mt. Clemens, 465-1241, Extension 24218.

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BRAIN TRUST--Neil White, left, and his twin brother, David, right, recently received \$200 Marvel "Yuletide" Scholarships from Marvel Engineering Co., Chicago, Ill. The scholarships were presented to the twins from Midland as a Christmas present. Marvel is giving Christmas scholarships to the children of 20 employees of their customers. Their father is a chemist at Dow Chemical Co.

Free Speech Alley: Innovation At LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (Free speech Alley, which is just what its name implies, is an innovation of the spacious Louisiana State University campus.

"We had a little anarchy at first, but now the speakers have learned to control the crowd, and the crowd has learned to control the speakers," adds Hunter, who heads the Union Building current events committee.

Traffic Safety Conference Slated To Open Today

Women's role in improving the traffic safety record of the state is the topic of a conference being held at Kellogg Center today.

Thirty statewide women's groups, composed of more than 500,000 members, will send delegates to the second Michigan Women's Organizations Traffic Safety Conference.

Robert P. Briggs, co-chairman of the Governor's Special Commission and Secretary of State James M. Hare, chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, will address the delegates.

The group will examine the 29 recommendations of Gov. George Romney's Special Commission on Traffic Safety and the methods by which women's groups can help to implement them.

Safety experts from government agencies, business, industry and civic groups will speak. The conference is sponsored by the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center and the Cooperative Extension Service, the Michigan State Safety Commission and the Citizens Highway Safety Action Committee.

The idea of a sort of sanctuary for free speech is not new. Marble Arch in London and Columbus Circle in New York have served as such. Other forums have sprung up to become permanent or to crumble when the issues faded. Racial integration and the presidential campaign furnished recent fuel here, but at other times the oratory is not so flammable.

Bill Tete, a law-school student, got on the soapbox in the alley recently and questioned the campus ban on alcohol. He told the crowd that liquor was served in the Union Building last year for Gov. John J. McKeithen's inaugural ball.

"If John McKeithen can have liquor for his inaugural ball," Tete argued, "why can't the students sip a few suds themselves?"

Then Tete clinched his argument with a bit of sectionalism not unknown in Louisiana politics: "We have south Louisiana students who can drink any north Louisiana governor under the table any day."

(McKeithen is from the north Louisiana town of Columbia.)

Then there was that student who entertained the crowd with a satirical account of a new political organization which he called "the International Sensualists Emergency Committee (INSEC)."

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