

## UN Boycotted Johnson Wants Non-Nuclear By Katangans <br> UN Threatens To Bring In Indian Gurkha Troops Buildup of Atlantic Alliance



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Resigns From State


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Board OK's Liquor Rule Investigation The Board of Trustees has
given its approval to a request given its approval to a request
by Pres. John A. Hannah to
investigate and study possible revision of the suaty possible
pension rule for students suslating the liquor regulation.
Hrannah asked the board last
Friday to allow him to begin in Friday to allow him to begin in-
vestigation into the problem.
AUSG previously requested AUG previousiy requested
Hannas to ask the board to re
open study of the regulation. The trustees said they did
not disapprove of reopening the
study of the problem, study of the problem, with the
understanding that, carefully
thought-through recommendations designed to eliminate some
of the undesirable features of the undesirable features of
the present rule would be pres-
ented to them for consideration in the near future.
ON THE OTHER hand, Hannah said, the general feeling of
the trustes was that the pres.
ent penalty is not unreasonable for students who knowingly par-
ticipate in bringing liquor on
campus or consume it on camcam or university controlled
pus nist Rusina, 40, is a non-commu wherries a UN
passport as a stateless Western diplomats suspect he
materminded Tuesday's riots.
Questioned aboutt these, he
said TThompe's government
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Belina observed:
WHAT ELSE could we do? WHAT ELSE could we do?
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in the north, so we had to call
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needed said he is disappointed ine the nor was away we hat foghting call needed, said he is disappoin
on the local population to rise in the board's reaction. Bellina accused Belgium of would be much more in favor
buffing at the U.N. General of the request. However, we Assembly in promising toeral re- of will conequest. However, we
move all Belgian military, per- make eforts and
make a report to them," King visers from the Congo.
If Belgium was sincere it AUS Raid hel, is much encour-
would withdraw Bel音 refused to obey nationals who
ment demand, he told revern
report "THE FACT that the board
members say they are aware members say they are aware
of inequities in the regulation
shows they see need for revisBelgians serve as advisers ion," Riedel said.
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 nce, Bellina said, adding he and estabishment of a comm
didn't think more than a hand tee by Hannah and Riedel to
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alties "to of further in teaching
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Barkham, Campbell Present Platforms

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KENNEDY, MACMILLAN POSE-President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Maemillan of Great Britain pose on a portico just outside the President's
White House office. They met to discuss the situation in Laos and other problems Peaceful Solution Eminent?
JFK, Macmillan Confer on Laos WASHINGTON, (P) - Presi-

French Give Up Hope Of Algerian Peace Talk
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Kennedy and Macmillan wer
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Past Efforts Not Sufficient, Says LBJ
PaRIS, (PL-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson called upon
America's allies today to join in developing more flexible and Americas aces today more balanced Western defenses on the basis of "full participa tion" by the United States for the foreseeable future. Speaking on behalf of President Kennedy at ceremonies mark
ing the 10th anniversary of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Po ers, Europe, (SHAPE) the Vice President emphasized that mem Atty. Gen. Seeks New Racket Laws


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 ganized crime and racketeer-
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for persons intimidating or in- clusively on a nuclear deterjuring anyone cooperating in a rent to keep the peace.
federal investigation, and stif The Vice President also uti$\begin{array}{lll}\text { eer rules on weapons for per. } & \text { lized his forum at SHAPE "to } \\ \text { new } \\ \text { sons who have been convicted } \\ \text { of crime. } & \text { warn the European allies that } \\ \text { the "essentially nationial and }\end{array}$

 assisting in the rehabilitation sought to keep NATO's armies
of youthful criminals.
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 and a half months, I have be-
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He emphasized the need for
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## Student Election Campaigns

 Show Apathy, Inaccuracysee the been somewhat disheartening to
see the level at which the student gover ment campaigning ${ }^{2}$ university campus.
At one extreme, apathy has been so great that there are numerous Congress and clas
officers positions for which no one has peti orficers positions for which no one has peti-
tioned. At the other extreme, some candidites have been so anxious to so obtain an of
fice that they have resorted to misrepresenfice that they have resorted to misre
tation in listing their qualifications.

AT THE OFFICIAL deadline for petition ing Thursday, there had been no petitions turned in for the following posts: Congress
representative from Bryan, South Campbell, representative from Bryan, South Campbeil,
East Mayo, married housing, East Landon, Rather, West Shaw, North Campbell, and se nior class vice president. Of the eoight con gregst potitions had been turned in.
In desperation, Harold Hodge, AUSG elec-
tions commissioner, extended the petitioning deadline to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. teday.
This lack of response seems the height of student apathy. It is paradoxical that
students complain all year about the lack o action and-power of student government, but when elections roll around and they have
an opportunity to take part in strengthening an opportunity to take part in strengthening the organiza
opportunity.
Student Congress has the potential for be
coming a significant and powerful voice for student opinion. But before Congress can become a strong representative voice, it must
have student support. One can hardly blame the Congress representatives for a lack of
enthusiasm in their work when the student
 beled "Jaccuse. It is the President's and his
Latin-American advisers' devastating catalogue
of the steps by which the Castro regime has betrayed its own revolution. Cuban lawyer of com-
Ing accuses the mercurial
ing to power in dictatorial disregard of human
rights. middle-class reformers, then letting his govern-
ment be managed by Communist extremists who ment be managed by Communist extremists wh
had previoustly refused even to back the revo
lution. It accuses him of heading a movement that has
not only "eaten its children" but swallowed its
promises es wells promises as well-poromises of elections, a free
press, an end to police brutality, an independent
labor movement, compensated land reform, a restored constitutuon of 1940 .
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lectuals of the world of Washinerals and intel
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on the revoution it once hopefully-and properly
-supported. It is ostensibly directed to the American people. But it is obviously aimed at leader By quoting the "Declaration of Lima" in
which two months ago the major liberal figures of this revolution they once endorsed), and by
quoting savage Castroist attacks on elected repamphlet frankly seeks to end the romantic Robmany quarters since 1959
Wisely, the pamphlet admits in the same terse
sentatives or Congress as a whole.
AT THE OPPOSTTE extreme from apathy we see candidates for offices going to extremes to obtain office. Their campaigh
seems to be aimed emotions, rather than the reason, of the voters. Misleading, repetitive and inaccurate quaiifications have been listed by some.
Each year several days before the ele tion, swarms of beautiful coeds flock to the men's doms to hand out campaign sheet for particular candidates. It is discouraging to think that the election might turn on the
number of coeds campaigning for a can date. It seems more likely, however, that these campaigners, through their mutual efforts, cancel each other out.
We encourage the candidates this year to
conduct their conduct.We encourage them to campaign b means of sincere platforms, and by getting out and talking to the voters; so that the voters will have a more logical and complet

TO THE VOTERS, we say, consider very carefully before you mark a ballot. You are choosing people who will represent you in
student government. Attempt to learn as much as you can about each candidate, qualifications, and his aims in office.
candidate presents, rather than the she candidate presents, rather than the sheer after looking at a lengthly list of qualifica-
tions and activities, how the candidate will tions and activities, how the candidate will
manage to squeeze in time for the job he so manage to squeeze in time for the job he so
ardently desires.

## Effect of U. S. Pamphlet on Cuba




THREE QUESTIONS arise out of publication
of the State Departmen pamphlet: Are its words the truth? Wepartmen pamphiet: Are the be believed? Will its appeal
to Dr. Castro to return to the idealism of the 26th of July Movement have any effect in Havana?
On the first question there can of July Movement have any effect in Havana?
On the first question there can be no doubt.
Tre evidence collected is verifiable. It is is the
truth-not the whole truth, certainly, but a very truth-not the whole truth, certainly, but a very
indicative skeleeton of the tuth.
Credibility is hard Credibility is hard to estimate. The fact that
the United States is far from disinterested in
this case may cause some to be suspicious But the United States is far from disinterested in
this case may cause some to be suspicious. But
certainly the evidence evidence of massive milicertainly the evidence-evidence of massive mili-
tary purchases by aregime that inherited more
than enough arms from the vanquished; of hunthan enough arms from the vanquished; of hun-
dreds of intellectuals, liberal politicians, reform leaders that fought for Dr. Castro and later chose
exile: of a controlled press, radio, and schoolsis enough to give pause to many who admired
Castro because of what he did in 1959, Satre wrote in 1960 or Radio Havana says today.
President Kennedy's appeal to Premier Castro to cut his military tiee weath Moscow, stop his
attacks on hemispheric democracies, and get attacks on hemispheric democracies, and get
back to reform in Cuba may be assessed as a
mere gesture. Perhaps it is. But it merits a last quiet exploration. For Washington should make
clear that is is not engaging in a personal grudge clear that is is not engaging in a personal grudge
battle, but is trying to help those leaders who
promote political and social reform for the promote political and social reform for the
people of Latin America.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Michigan Professor Named to HEW
WASHINGTON, (p)-The Senate Thursday con-
firmed the nomination of Wilbur J. Cohen, a University of Michigan professor, to be an as-
sistant secretary of health, education and wel-
fare
Cohen, a long-time expert on the social security
program, and one of its original drafters, will be
assistant secretary for Sen. Cart T. Curtis, R-Neb., spoke against innfirmation on the ground that Cohen advocates
increased social security benefits that would increase social security taxes.
Cohen's nomination was confirmed by a stand-
ing vote, with only seven senator's voting, and
urtis said immediately afterward he wanted
ie record to show Cohen had been confirmed y a margin of one vote.
Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of MonDemocratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-
ana protested this was unfair. He said that if
a roll call vote had been taken, he was sure ohen would have been confirmed he was sure
ot least
0 per cent of the senators voting. 90 per cent of the senators voting.
Mansield said no roll call had been asked
because of the absence of many senators during Easter week.
If the 10 -year expansion program advocated
y Cohen should be put into effect, Curtis said by Cohen should be put into effect, Curtis said,
a man earning $\$ 9,000$ a year would pay more
social security taxes than in federal income taxes.

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Letters to the Editor
On Foreign Students' Situation

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## Harmony

To the Editor:
Watter $\mathbf{E}$. Patte in Friday's
Ste Walter E. Pattee in Friday's
State News laments the skin-
deep culture and the lack of a new caterials, we might launch derstanding between foreigners ane this campus community. One could go on, of course.
Let me move to the end by say. ing to the Latin American and
Spanish students particularly,
as one who has enjoyed being Spanish students particularly,
as one who has enjoved being
most intimate in their home-
 como siempre, cortio profesor
y como amigo." Again, congratulations to
you. Who knows but that your editorial and subsequent Jetter
reactions to it may constitute publications which break new
ground in efforts in the already splendid
furthert MSU has made in further
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Carroll Hawkins
Assoc. Professor.
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## IM Hours

## Compliment

## To the Editom:

May 1 compliment you on the
editorial about editorial about foreign students
which appeared in the April 33
issue of the State News. The some of the most critical prob-
lems in the area lems in the area of cuitur
contact between foreign an
American students. American students.
Again, my compliments
the fine editorial. Homer Higbee
Assistant Dean pobres stand diare think that we services at the disposal of the
sores administrators who have the
expertise we lack to show expertise we lack
how we can best allocate our
resources. Guided by thes how we
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and mat Photo Editor...-_Al Royce

Peace Corps
Realistic View Now Emerging

By VIC RAUCH
State News Staff Writer
The Peace Corps was the topic of man discussions on campus last term. It still is,
although much of the original furor has died down.

The avalanche of responses from prospec knew exactly what they would be facing they were accepted.
Now that the peace corps plan has bee organized into a "real thing", a more realis tic evaluation can be made of its heret. is misty objectives
achieve its goals.

QUALIFICATIONS must necessarily b high. It will take some of our most able citizens away from the United States for two or three years. We won't suffer a great loss as a result of their absence, but the corpssen
themselves will be forfeiting several years themselves will be forfeiting several years Corps."
Where would a corps member work? In and in conditions differing sharply from what he is accustomed.
Past experiments have shown that people are hard to change. If a farmer has been
tilling his land with a wooden plow pulled by his wife, just as his father and grandfather and ancestors for countless ages before him, he will not readily accept a med
The trick is to find the few that will accept ew, in turn, will coneventually. MSU operations in Pakistan have proven that it takes time and patience.

THE FRUSTRATIONS of a corpsman will be many, his rewards few and far between. He must always remember that he is work-
ing not only for his country, but for the ing not only for his country,
Life magazine and Newsweek have covered many of the problems facing the program. said that the corps needs dedicated individuals. In considering the applicants, Peace Corps officials will try to pick those who
are most able tocope with the problems to are most
The volunteer questionaire to be filled out asks specific answers to education, employ ment, interests, hobbies, knowłedge of for-
eign countries and languages, and specific skills.
Present U.S. economic conditions may have something to do with the tremendou Americans have always been searching for - -

WHILE THE Peace Corps is still in ex perimental stages, I believe it will prove it
self an effective means of bettering the well self an effective means of bettering the well
being of people in underdeveloped countrie where they have consented to
plan.
The Kennedy "New Frontiers" adminis

## Heady Again

Last week we ran an article listing headline writers wrote in their spare time. The Times writers have once more profitably doodeded in
their spare time, and here is the result
their efforts.
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Says Society Not Worthy of Notice Atty. Gen. Kennedy Tab Birch Society 'Ridiculous'

\section*{| WASHINGTON, (P)- Atty. | should be taken." |
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| they have violated any federal |  | | Thursday he thinks the John | $\begin{array}{l}\text { brought to my attention tha } \\ \text { Birch Society is ridiculous. } \\ \text { they have violated any federa } \\ \text { "I don't think anybody should }\end{array}$ |
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really pay too much attention
to them,', Kennecy told his
first $n$. Peace Corpss first news conference when he
was asked about members of
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Bellont, Mass.
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II think they make no con-
Tribution. .to the fight agains wants to help, not re
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States, and in fact I think if
anything they are a hindanything they are a hind-
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tary agency, Boyce. said.



## Pon Campus sum

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

 1eonid, the eon of an uphbolterer in Straitened Circum-
stances, dialo, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. I eoonid appplied for
a Regents shotarship, tout his reading speed, alas, was not
very rapid -two words an hour-and before he could finish the
 scholarship, but he had, alass, only a spingle athletic skill
balancing a stick on his chin-and this, alas, aroused onlg

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And then, huszah, Leonid learned of the student loan phan:
he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in eney路 Happily Leonid enrolted in the Southeastern Idaho College
of Wood pulp and Restoration Drama and happily began college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it
beame altogether ecstatic a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. . ove er ripped them in its
big moist palm ard they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnee Happily they made plans to be married the day after com-mencement-plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition
because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only
to repay his own loan when he left school but also Saling', the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at
the Boize the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, ales, to
cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing. Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Martboro
Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem -and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or or not Martboro
Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all Martboros belped them find an and answer; all In know is that
and a feller needs a friend and the and when things eloee in and a feller needs a friend and the world is whack as the pit from
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thist Mariboros will samays provide the same unflagging pleat ure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and
conditions. Thats's all I know. Ieonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer-a very simple
one. If their student loons did not come e due until they left
sehool school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! so after
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recently declared them a National Park.


Swing Into Spring
Spring Fashions Alive

## With Bouncy Colors

PREPARING EOR sorority preference Wednesday night are (left to right) Caryl
Rudner, Scarsdale, N.Y. junior; Sharon Gurewity, Benton Harbor junior; Chevie
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dence in the bermuda suits.
will Shorts and matching sport That's the fashion picture coats or shorts and matching for this spring! For the girls,
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## Spartans, Alma to Clash In Opener

Kobsmen On 5-Game Win Crest

8-2 Spring Record 1961 Season Omen? By BRUCE FABRICANT
State News Sports Writer The 1961 esition of Mich
igan State baseball will be put
on display for the first time at home Saturday when the Spar ans, on the heels of a five-ma winning streak, encounter A ma College in the season
opener for both clubs. opener for both clubs.
For Soublebi
Saturday's against the Scots, which starts
at Old College Field at $1: 00$ p.m., Coach John Kobs plans p.o rotate as many as three hurlers in each game to give his
large staff as good a workout large staff
as possible.
COACH Bill Carr of Alma College has the same idea for
his club, which begins its sea son this week with an abbre
iated southern tour before mo ing into East Lansing. their recent southern trainin mark of eifght victories, two source of delight to Manage.
Kobs was the potentiality of his young pitching corps
Almost sure to toil in the opener are the six pitchers of
record from the training tri Gary Ronberg and Jack Nut-
ter, both sophomores, ed four victories between them without a defeat.
VETERAN HURLER Mickey Sinks will be out Saturday in the performance of last year. Com-
piling a 1-1 record on the tour, Highlights of the congenial The tean presented their piling a 1.1 record on the tour,
he looked impressive in were the announcements
appreciation of his effurts and
that Chuck Schmitter jr. had ability. ing a one-hitter a week ago.
Jack McCook and Ken voted most valuale play- ability. will round out Kob's front line
candidates in Saturday's and Richard Schloemer was
elected next year's captain. candidates in Saturday's con- $\quad$ Schmitter who captain.
lests.
 lineup figures to be the same
as the one used in the southern
up in the Big Ten meet. circuit. Bill Schudick, State's Schloemer, a sophomore
 erage, will fill in at first base. ing the season according to squad next season.
Either Wayne Fontes or Don the Livensparger, another fledging
sophomore who looked impres-
was a
team. sive batting .294 will get the team.
nod at second base. Rounding
 derson at shortstop and Sam
Calderone at third base. Calderone at third base.
The outfield posts have Tom realdy want something ba successful. Riley in left, Pat Sartorius in
center and Carl Charon in Coach Schmitter thanked his right with George Azar and to the foam. Graduating sen-
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two straight years was runner two traight years was runner
up to the Big Ten champion a
his up weis whe accumulated 54
his
points. Scoring for the award $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { points. Scoring for the award } \\ & \text { is on the basis of five points for }\end{aligned}\right.$ each pin, three for a decision
and two for a draw. Hobbs went undefeated in te
regular season bouts, won thre regurar season bors,
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meet and two in the NCA meet and two in the NCAA tour-
ney. Finishing second to Hobbs whore Okla Johnson, the $115-1$
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por heavyweight Mike Senzig ior heayyweight Mike Senzig
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in the conference.


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Information


Disagrees With JFK Decision
Stahr Appeals to Senate: Back Nike Zeus Program WASHINGTON 1 P-Secretary development in this country. Thursday appealed to Senators budget of nearly mH billion, to back rapid development of Kennedy and Secretary of Dethe Nike Zeus missile killer. Kennedy and Secretary of DeApparently disagreeing some- $\begin{aligned} & \text { fense Rower down Army appeals for } \\ & \text { what with Prestdent Kennedy's } \\ & \text { funds to speed up the antimts- }\end{aligned}$ ecision to lo limit funds for the the sile weapon.
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