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## Powers Tells of Struggle to Destroy Falling U2 <br> and no expectation that he would do so in those situations ust described." at added.


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WASHINGTON U- U2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers toid a CiA, and in confessing at the showpiece trial in Moscow's under Senate committee Tuesday how a mysterious explosion his reconnaissance plane down in the heart of Russia. his reconnaissance plane down in the heart of Russia. Even before the 32 -year-old center of a great internationa Even before the 32 -year-old center of a great international furore took the vitness chair to testify, an official report vin. dicated him as a man who lived up to "his obligations as an dicated him as a man who American" - a man who: Strove in vain to blow up his stricken craft to pre. vent it from falling into the hands of his captors when he was vent it from falling into the hands of his captors when he was forced down in a wild spin 1,200 miles inside Russia's heart- land May 1, 1960 . land May 1, 1sso. . Refused to interrogation, certain information, such as the names of other U2 pilots. U2 pilots. Only followed instructions of his Central Intelligence Agency superiors in telling the Russians he worked for the Agency superiors in telling the Russians he worked for the $\left.\right|_{\mathrm{a}} ^{21}$ Soviet spy on Feb. 10, will receive about $\$ 50,000$ in back pay


#### Abstract

CIA, and in confessing at the showpiece trial in Moscow's Hall of Mirrors that he had been guilty of "grevious" spying, Hall of Mirrors that he had been guilty In his soft Virginia aecent, the wavy-haired pilot told the Senate Armed Services Committee his confession was made after implied threats of a death sentence, and he added in explanation of his expression of sorrow at the trial: "I made this statement on the advice of my (Soviet) de- fense counsel, and also because it was easy to say I was sorry, because what I meant by saying that and what I wanted them the think $I$ meant was, quite different. My main sorrow was to thiss The upshot of the CIA report was that Powers, who spent 21 months in a Russian prison before he was exchanged for a Soviet spy on Feb. 10, will receive about $\$ 50000$ in back pay Alth Although Powers was unable to shed any light on what -Ga., Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told reporters that CIA experts believe it was a surfa missile that brought Powers down from 68,000 feet. U2 pilots were instructed that they were "perfectly free to tell the full truth about their mission with the exception of certain specifications of the aircraft.



ust described", at added.
The report said there was no evidence to support any The, report said there was no evidence to support any
belief that powers' predicament was brought on by "pres.
sure from or defection to the Russians." It also ruled out the possibility of sabotage.
Powers' reconnaissance plane was packed with photoPowers' reconnaissance plane was packed with photo-
graphic and radar monitoring equipment when disaster struck.
Powers told the committee he frels his cratt was brought Powers told the committee he frals his craft was brought
down by an explosion of some sort. He could remember heardown by an explosion of some sort. He could remember hear-
ing a sort of dull "whomph ." he said. But when Senator
Stuart Symington asked: "What do you think hit you, or Stuart Symington asked: "What do you think hit you, or
nearly hit you". Powers replied:
really don't know. I just kno


## Michigan Promoter Bribed U.S. Senator With \$100,000 In Stock Fraud, Jury Told

## Voting Intelligently In State Election

Students and faculty here have an obli gation to the University when they go to the polls March 19
the legislature.
The primaries have already narrowed the candidates to Democrat James E.
Andrews and Republican Charles J. Davis. One of them will be elected March 19 to fill the seat left vacant by Ralph R. Young who died Jan. 23.
The East Lansing representative is par-
ticularly significant to the University since he is the man who can best repre-
sent MSU viewpoints to the legislature the viewpoints of faculty, administrators, students and the people who merely live
near the University. Everyone in East Lansing is affected by this educational and financial giant and cannot ignore its ffluence on East Lansing.
The University has the right to speak
or its interests through the East Lansing for its interests through the East Lansing East Lansing becomes a "company-town,"
owned and controlled by MSU, but rather o the extent that it can have some voice in city and Capitol affairs.

MSU cannot depend on out-state repre East Lansing deserts it. Although each dis trict contains parents of MSU and other students, the local community is the one which should best understand the needs and proble
stitution.
Thus, it is necessary to elect a man $\mathbf{w}$ will best serve the interests of MSU -
not in the sense of always agreeing with faculty, students or administrators here, but in the sense of a man who is conscious
of MSU and realizes its impact throughout of MSU and realizes its impact throughou
the state and especially in East Lansing the state and especially in East Lansing.
University-affiliated people have an obligation to elect such a man regardless of
party.
Specifically, this means voting intelligently in the March 19 election. It mean studying the candidates and selecting th
one who will best represent East Lan one who will best represent East Lan-
sing interests. It means that students who sing interests. It means that students who
qualify to vote have an obligation as well
as faculty members who are permanent residents. The people conmected with th University must assume the responsibility
of working for its welfare.

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Letters to the Editor
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## World Suffers From Disease of Nationalism

## The following article is the second part of Professor Herbert Weisinger's speech given at a meeting of the United Nattons Student Organization.

By Herbert weisinger
(Final in a Series)
do not propose to retell the dreary tate of the disappointed
of the United Nations because to do so would detract from those activities associated with the United Notions, such as
UNESCO, WHO, and UNICEF, which have been positive and UNESCO, WHO, and UNICEF, which have been positive and
good contributions to international aid and understanding, and,
more important, because I should be falling into the very eribr more important, because I should be falling into the very eripr
it is my purpose here to warn against, that is, the error treating the cold war as the cause, and not the symptom,
the malady to which not the United Nations alone, butNations, have fallen vicien
FOR UNTIL WE look beyond the cold war itself and face
up to the brute fact that all of us, western and eastern; black, yellow, brown, and white, whatever our form of government;
whether our nation is new or old, large or small, strong or weak; we are all of us equally infected by the same disease.
And until we admit this to ourselves, we cannot undertake And until we admit this to ourselves, we cannot undertake
its cure ands restore ourselves to global health. I repeat, it
is is not the United Nations Organization alone which is sick,
it is all of us, and the sickness from which we suffer is the
iden So long as individual nations or groups of nations, for the
best as well as the worst of reasons, continue to set their
needs and self-interest above any other consideration, there needs and self-interest above any other consideration, there
will be no peace in our time, nor in time to come, for war is th
nat That the larger, older natism.
nations are guilty of the faults of
Thatism and its overseas export, colonialism, is easy enough nationalism and its overseas export, colonialism, is easy enough demonstrate; the historical record is there for aut or see,
nd the newer nations have made this record the counterpoint
the anthems of their own emergent statehood. That both the western and eastern blocs can be accused of bribery an
intimidation we know; that bribery and intimidation are morall BUT I I HAVE TO polnt
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threaten; for every point out that it takes two to bribe and
bribere must be one who takes the bribe; for every threat, there must be one who cowers be
fore that threat. And are these any less morally reprehensible
And is it less morally reprehensible to play the game And is it less morally reprehensible to play the game of
both ends against the middale, to blackmail one block by threat-
ening to go over to the other if one's demands are not met?
And can every demand of the newer nations be justified on ecan every demand of the newer nations be justified on
nationds of the public goo or are they too the expression
nan which come before the court of international decency with
clean hands? Of how many nations can we say that they do
not use the United Nations Organization for their own national Coeds and self-interest?
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our our hope that the new, uncommitted nations would serve as
models of interantional good behavior which would shame the older nations into abandoning their decadent diplomacy
of bribery and intimidation. That hope too has gone by the board, and in many ways this is even a more bitter disappoint-
ment that the failure of the older nations to reform for there is nothing more tragic than the wasted opportunities of youth.
I bluntly ask: how many of the new nations are in any acepted sense of the term nations, with a distinctive language.
relatively relatively homogeneous population, common ethnic charac-
teristics, and distinctive political, economic, social, and cultural traditions? How many of these new nations have shed each
other's blood to protect frontiers which were originaly drawn colonial imperialism they still rail against.
INDEED, HOW MANY of thes
heen nations, at all? Would not larger areas, based on the
distribution of natural resources and the means of communidistribution of natural resources and the means of communi-
cation, have been more sensibe, more likely to provide econ-
omic stability, and therefore more likely to lead to decent I do not see how the economic, poilitical, tribal, racial, and
sta T do not see how the economic, poiltical, tribal, racial, and
religious differences which lie behind the Balkanization of
Africa can be peacefuly reconciled by those same states which
owe their existence to owe their existence to these very differences. I do not see how
the regional tensions of the religious nationalisms of the
Middle East and of the Indian sub-continent can do other than exacerbate the threat of global war. I do not see how some
of the artificial nations of South East Asia can serve as any of the artificial nations of South East Asia can serve as any-
thing more positive than as pawns in the cold war. And I
certainly do not see how the territoriai ambitions of new states are any more justified than those of the old.
WE ARE ALL familiar with the colonial cliche that the of civilized behavior from the more established regimes. They
are of course wrong, but they are wrong for the wrong rea.
sons. If ear the learn the wrong lessons.
Is the citizen of a new nation any happier to know that he is now being exploited by one of his own people rather
than by a foreigner? Is he any happier to know that his lib-
erties are being taken away by one of his own people rather thin wre a forerigner? Is he te any happpier to be ve victimized rather by
thative demagogues rather than by foreign politicians? Is
ne he any happiier to be ruted by a domesticic dicitatorship rather
he ran by a foreign government? Is he any happier to die for
than by a his country before he has lived in it long happoier to to eniey ior
new-found freedom? Or is he simply adding to his old bitterness
a new cynicism, a combination too easily explosive for his comfort - and for mine
IF I APPEAR to be overstating the case against the new
nations, it is because I want to drive home as hard as I can nations, it is because want to drive home as hard as 1 can
my theme that the perpetuation of nationalism must inevitably
lead to the very conflict we are all so desperately trying to
avoid By its very nature, nationalism is incapable of deal-
ing with international problems, but all our problems now are
international in the international in their effects.
THIS. THEN, I the dilemma of our times, as it is the
special dilemma of the United Nations: the more nations which special created. the more which are admitited to the United Nations.
are crens more unlikely are international solutions to internation the more unlikely are international solutions to international
problems, the more likely the probability of war. If you have been following my line of argument, you will
have anticipated my conclusion, but 1 am aoing to make it
explict and it is this. Only when the individual nations sub-
ordinate their sovereignty in international affairs to the ail ordinate their sovereignty in international affairs to the au-
thority of the United Nations Organization so ot can act as
one for the good of all, will we have peace and the eventual
elimination of our common ills - poverty, illiteracy, discrimi. elimination of our common ills - poverty, illiteracy, discrimi-
nation, and disease. I do not expect to see this done in my
time, I can only hope that it will be done in your time. But
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Mrs. Joel Wolison
Mt. Hope Road
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of the Army Wives Panel Sunday afternoon．The discussion was centered around those aspects of military life parti－解列．From left to right are panel members：（seated）

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dets（standing）Roy Waldren，Lansing；James Thomas， Hastings，Miech．；corps sponsors（standing）Arlyn Greifen－ dorf，Chicago，il．，Carole Spewoek，Detroif，Mich．，Judy A Williams，Haslett，Mich．

Leadership Course Music Conference Elects Petitions Due Sur as Vice President Petitions for the course in
student leadership training William R．Sur，chairman of sion of the Music Educators Education 415，must be turng，music education at Miv，has National Conference． Education 415，must be turned
into the Women＇s Division， 101 $\begin{aligned} & \text { been elected second vice－presi－} \\ & \text { dent of the Music } \\ & \text { Educator }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { The organization，a depart－} \\ & \text { ment of the National Education }\end{aligned}$ Student Services，before 5 p．m．
Wednesday． $\begin{aligned} & \text { National Conference．} \\ & \text { Sur is presently chairman of }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { ment of the National Education } \\ & \text { Association，will hold its na－} \\ & \text { tional }\end{aligned}$ Whe course will be taught by $\begin{aligned} & \text { the Commission of Certification } \\ & \text { Thd Accreditation，a commis－} \\ & \text { Tin Chicago．} \\ & \text { Dr．Eldon Nonamaker．}\end{aligned}$ 年 the Conrad Hitton Hotel

## NOTIEE OF SPECIAL SEHOOL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF
EAST LANSING，INGHAM COUNTY，MICHIGAN：
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN，that an election will be held in the School District of the City of East Lansing in the County of Ingham，and State of
Michigan，on Monday，the 12th day of March，1962，from 7：00 ${ }^{\circ}$＇lock A．M．to $8: 00$ $0^{\prime}$＇clock P．M．，Eastern Standard Time，to vote upon the following proposition： Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each
year against property in the School District of the City of East Lansing， year against property in the School District of the City of East Lansing，
County of Ingham，State of Michigan，for all purposes except taxes for the pounyent of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December
8,1932 ，be increased as provided in Section 21 of Artice $X$ of the Constitution of Michigan，for a period of five（（5）years from 1962 to 1966 ，both inclusive by five－tenths（ $5 / 1 / 10$ ths）of one percent $(1 \%)$（ $\$ 5.00$ per $\$ 1,000$ ）of the assesse
valuation as equalized，for the purpose of paying general operating expenses？ （All registered electors may vote on this proposition．）
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN，that the voting places for said election will be
Precinet No．1：East Lansing Junior High School； 819 Abbott Road，East Lansing， Michigan．For voters living west of Abbott Road and north of Grand River
Avenue（including the west side of Abbott Road and the north side of Grand River Avenue）．

Precinet No．2：Central School； 325 West Grand River Avenue，East Lansing， Michigan．For voters living west of Abbott Road and south of Grand River Avenue（including the south side of Grand River Avenue）and all voters living
south of the Red Cedar River，including all Michigan State University housing

Precinet No．3：Bailey School； 300 Bailey Street，East Lansing，Miehigan．For voters living east of Abbott Road，including the easst side of Abbott Road，but not including the former Marble area

Precinct No．4：Marble School；Hagadorn Road at Burcham Drive，East Lansing， Michigan．For all voters living in the area formerly known as the Marble School District．
Precinct No．5：William Donley School； 2961 Lake Lansing Road，East Lansing， Michigan．For all voters living in the area formerly known as Meridian No．${ }^{7}$
School District and transferred to the School District of the City of East Lansing as of June 1，1960．This includes all voters who are residents of Meridian Township within the School District of the city or East Lansing．
The following statement has heen received from the County Treasurer as to The following statement has been received from the County Treasurer as to
previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable previously voted increases in the
property in the school district，to wit：

STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM，STATE OF MICHIGAN，AS REQURED BY ACT NO． 293 OF THE $P$ ACTS OF 1947 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN
I，Laurence D．Parker，Treasurer of Ingham County，Michigan，state that I
have searched the records of my office，and after inquiry，find the total of all outed increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 21， Article X of the Constitution of Michigan，in any local units affeeting the taxable
property loeated in the Sehool Distriet of the City of East Lansing，County of property located in the sechool District of the city of East Lansing，Cunty of
Ingham，and the years in which such voted increased are effective，to be as
follows：

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| By Ingham County | None |  | By Annexed | 17 Mills | 1951－197\％，incl． |
| By Ingham County School District | $3_{4}$ Mill | Last Year | Marble Area | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}4.0 \text { Mills } \\ \text { 3．5 Mills }\end{array}\right.$ | 1961－1965，incl． 1955－1974，incl． |
| By Lansing Twp． | None |  | By Transfer Community | $\begin{cases}40 & \text { Mills } \\ 20 & \text { Mills }\end{cases}$ | 1961－1965，incl． 1954－1970，incl． |
| By Meridian Twp． | None |  |  |  |  |
| By Original East Lansing School District | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} 8.5 \text { Mills } \\ \left\{\begin{array}{c} \text { Mills } \end{array}\right. \end{array}\right.$ | 1954－1973，incl． 1961－1965，incl． | By Transfer Meridian No． 7 Area | 14 Mills | 1981－1965，incl． |

Dated：January 26， 1962
Laurence D．Parker
Ingham County Treasurer
Amount of Above Voted Millage LEVIED in 1961 By the School District of the City of East Lansing

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＊This levy expires in December， 1961.
Robert W．Richards
Dated January 25， 1962 Secretary of the Boar
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## Job Outlook Good For 1962 Graduates

By KEUN Youn
Of the State News Staff March and June graduates

year's graduates did, accord.
ing to John R. Kinney, director
po the Plic utilities.
The demand for non-techniing to John R. Kinney, director
of the Placement Bureau. The overall demand for col-
lege graduates from employers lege graduates from employers
of business, industry and education has, industry and edu-
creased sincenty in in last fall, Kinney creased since last fall, Kinney
said.
More employers have visited More employers have visited
the placement bureau, set up
interviewing schedules interviewing schedules, and
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previous year. he said. year in looks like a yery gooment," he said,
"and is "and if the business climate
continues to rise, competition Teaching candidates will find $\begin{array}{ll}\text { In connection."- with the } & \text { last year on opth the ele elemen- } \\ \text { tary and secondary levels. No }\end{array}$ growing number of of of obs. b,
starting salaries in practical. 1 every field went pup rom 2
to 4 per cent this year, he
added There is a considerable ev
dence the dence that more industrial or
ganizations as well as public school systems are setting up formal programs to vis it
campuses and recruit college graduates, he said.
Kinney said that the current economic upswing has also pro-
vided more job opportunities vided more job opportunities,
but one striking reason behind
this trend is an intere this trend is an interest in hir-
ing college graduyes and
 Last fall 420 different em-
ploying organizations set up 532 interviewing schedules at the Placement Bureau which re-
sulted in 3.535 individua interviews for the graduating students, Kinney said.
Figures are up sharply over all 190, , what
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ules
532 set up 32 interviewing sched-
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mic year of $1960-61$ was 13,231 According to the regist-
rar's estimates, about 1,900 radents will receive bache
lor's lor's degrees this spring, as
compared with 1,601 a year
before before.
Of these, Kinney said around 80 per cent will seek
full-time job this year throug the placement bureau.
The following report of the some of the highlights inat prospects and starting salaries.
Interviewing for engineering nd science graduates is aga
ery heavy with the increas Because fom 20 to 25 per cen. Because of a shortage of
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