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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, October 24, 1962

Weather

Partly cloudy and colder with possibility of light showers and snow flurries. High in the mid 40's.

Military Terms Extended One Year

Order Includes Marines, Navy

McNamara Discloses 25 Red Ships Moving To Cuba

Washington - President Kennedy signed Tuesday night a formal proclamation of an arms blockade around Cuba and an armada of U.S. ships will start halting all ships—both Communist and non-Communist—in that area at 10 a.m. (EDT) tomorrow. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Tuesday ordered all Navy and Marine enlistments and duty tours extended for up to one year to support the arms blockade of Cuba. The Pentagon chief announced at a news conference that all enlistments and duty tours will be prolonged, except for hardship cases. He said the action was necessary to provide the manpower to sustain the naval blockade of offensive weapons moving into Cuba and to reinforce the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay. There were no immediate estimates on the number of men affected. As of last month, the Navy numbered 661,294 and the Marine Corps 192,311, but there was no way to tell immediately how many of these men were in the period where their service obligations was running out. McNamara acted under an executive order signed by President Kennedy. Congress had authorized Kennedy, at the president's request to extend military enlistments and to call up as many as 150,000 reservists if necessary to cope with crises while the Senate and House are in adjournment. The Defense Secretary said no steps are being taken to call up any reservists now. There have been indications that reservists assigned to some 40 destroyer-type vessels, and possibly some Air National Guard fighter-pilots, might be mustered into Federal service later, depending on the international situation. McNamara, at a news conference held soon after Kennedy issued the proclamation authorizing the quarantine, estimated that about 25 Russian ships are moving toward Cuba, some of them close to Cuban ports. Another 10 or 12 are in port, he said, and about 25 are moving away from Cuban ports. To a question, McNamara said there will be no discussion by him about the movements of any Naval ships of the Soviet Union. McNamara said he had no knowledge of the specific cargoes of the ships now heading for Cuba, but that it would be a "fair presumption" that some of the ships have offensive weapons in their cargo. Asked if some ships might reach port before the deadline tomorrow morning, McNamara said that it was possible that perhaps one might get into port by that time. McNamara announced these plans to implement the proclamation shortly after Kennedy had signed it and authorized the Defense Department to take appropriate means—including the use of force if need be—to enforce it.

remlin Secries blockade Soviet Forces Are Ready for Combat

SWANSON (AP)—Denouncing the arms quarantine against Cuba as a step toward world thermonuclear war, the Soviet Union yesterday ordered its armed forces to a state of combat readiness. Forces of the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, followed suit. Leaders of military press releases came after the Soviet government issued "a serious warning" over the action ordered by President Kennedy against Cuba Monday night. Soviet Defense Ministry discharges of servicemen in age groups in the rocket forces, anti-air defense units and the fleet. It ordered all leaves canceled. At the same time, a government statement said it "resolutely" President Kennedy's announcement that American naval forces now patrolling the Caribbean would stop and destroy any Soviet ships in the area. It did not say whether the Soviet government would continue sending ships to Cuba. "The Soviet government would not be persuaded by any threats and unbecoming observations," the statement said. "The Soviet government has taken a moderate line, despite some of the words directed at President Kennedy and the United States. We will continue to defend our position in the area, the Soviet government will not even mention Berlin."



PREMIER, FIDEL CASTRO

Around the World

By AP and UPI

China Asks Cease-Fire Tokyo, (AP)—Red China proposed Wednesday a cease-fire and troop pullback along the bitterly contested India-China border. The Chinese also called for a summit conference of Prime Minister Nehru and Premier Chou En-Lai to settle the border dispute.

Storn U.S. Embassy LONDON—Screaming "Viva Fidel, Kennedy to Hell," more than 2,000 demonstrators smashed police lines and stormed the American embassy here Tuesday.

Link Electrician with Robbery WYMOUTH, MASS.—Massachusetts state police sent out a pickup order Tuesday for Thomas R. Richards, 37-year-old electrician, saying he was wanted for questioning in the record \$1,551,277 mail truck robbery in Plymouth Aug. 14.

Adenauer Backs America BONN, GERMANY—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Tuesday West Germany is ready to share all risks arising out of the U.S. stand on Cuba. He was addressing a committee of his ruling coalition parties. He said he and his government stood solidly behind the United States in the Cuban crisis.

Latins Back U.S. Embargo

Overwhelming Vote Given Kennedy Move

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Kennedy's all-out effort to shut off the flow of Soviet nuclear weapons into Cuba won the solid approval today of 19 Latin-American nations as the United States battled for a similar endorsement in the United Nations. Men and women around the world waited anxiously for the showdown, whether it will mean just more words or shooting. The answer may come soon, when U.S. Ships try to search Soviet ships headed for Cuba. In the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson urged the U.N. Security Council to halt the Communist arms buildup in the heart of the Americas. He said it is part of a vast plan by Soviet Communism to win world domination by "piecemeal aggression." Speaking soberly to the 11-nation council, Stevenson said the shipment of missiles and bombs into Cuba poses "a grave threat to the Western Hemisphere and the peace." The overwhelming approval of Kennedy's decision by Latin American nations was gained in an extraordinary meeting of the Organization of American States. Speaker after speaker endorsed the President's vow to keep Cuba from developing into a Communist nuclear arsenal that will threaten the hemisphere singly or together, including the use of military force, to stem the flow of arms to Fidel Castro's island empire. Of the 20 member nations, only Uruguay abstained because communications difficulties prevented that nation's representative from getting instructions from his government. Although the Latin American nations were joined in their strong support of Kennedy by Great Britain and other free world nations, there were rumblings of protest even on allied soil. In London, more than 2,000 demonstrators smashed police lines and stormed the American Embassy screaming, "Viva Fidel, Kennedy to Hell." Helmeted police managed to keep the mob out of the shining new Grosvenor Square building.



'IF HE GOES, SO DO I'—Susie isn't the submarine type, but they signed Bob up right off. Questions, but no applications, have been keeping Navy recruiting officers busy.

Kennedy Move Gains Support on Campus

MSU administration officials, students and local military personnel strongly backed President Kennedy's announcement of a U.S. naval blockade of Cuba Monday. President John Hannah said: "I am satisfied that the President has taken the appropriate course of action. Assuming that the action is based on fact, there was no other alternative. There comes a time, like the Berlin blockade, when we have to take a stand—and there is no backing out." MSU students from Latin America approved the U.S. stand. Edvardo Granda, Ecuador senior said Kennedy had done a fine thing by taking a definite stand. Granda added that "the problem would probably not have developed if the United States had taken a stronger stand before." Board, said no change was anticipated unless the government decided to drastically increase its manpower in arms. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine recruiting offices noted a greater calm than usual in recruitments Tuesday. Over 4,000 telegrams poured into the White House on the Cuban situation by noon Tuesday. Press secretary Pierre Salinger said the messages were running 12 to 1 in favor of the President's action. Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the state Selective Service

Topic of Lecture 'Artist As Critic'

The second of the Provost Lecture series will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Kiva. Gerald Elliott, drama and music critic and chief editorial writer for the Grand Rapids Press will speak on "The Artist as Critic."



MEN'S CLUB—Political candidates at the state level spoke at the Men's Club luncheon Tues. They are, from bottom to top; left, Paul Younger, Harold Hungerford, James Cavanaugh, Bruce King; right, Charles Davis, Don Hayworth; Manfred Lilliefors, Marie Hayer.

Views Aired at Luncheon

By STEVE COLE Of The State News Paul Younger, Republican candidate for the 14th district State Senate seat, attacked Democratic handling of the State's unemployment problem in a brief talk at the MSU Men's Club luncheon Tuesday. He called the unemployment problem "the main issue facing the state at the present time." Governor Swainson has vetoed a number of bills passed by the legislature designed to correct the situation he said. Don Hayworth, 6th district Democratic Congressional candidate, remarked that if Younger ever read Democratic literature he would know that the Democrats consider unemployment a key issue. Commenting on American foreign policy, Hayworth said "The men in Congress don't know any more about foreign policy than you people sitting here." The President is the only one who really knows what foreign situations are and he should be supported in his foreign policy whatever it may be. Hayworth said he favored Medicare, a \$1.25 minimum wage and housing loans to veterans. Younger's opponent, James McClure, and Hayworth's opponent, Charles E. Chamberlain, were unable to attend the luncheon due to previous engagements. However, six other candidates representing both parties were present to answer questions. They were: Harold Hungerford, Marie Hayer and Charles Davis, Republican state representative candidates and Bruce King, Manfred Lilliefors and James Cavanaugh, the Democratic candidates. Younger was asked why it is so hard to get appropriations for education. He replied that there is great competition among groups needing money. "The income tax would not be the answer because more groups, thinking there was money to be had, would try to get appropriations."



TO BE QUEEN—One of these 10 candidates is reigning over the MSU Homecoming activities the weekend of Nov. 3. Queen candidates are, left to right; front row; Carol Conway, Saline sophomore; Sheila Evans, Lakewood, Ohio sophomore; Sharon Thurman, Trenton junior; and Jane McKinley, Birmingham senior; center row; Mary Jane Walker, New Bedford, Mass. junior; Pety Johnson, Grand Rapids sophomore; Irene Milker, Chicago sophomore; back row; Marie Colucci, Niagara, N.Y. sophomore; Margaret Allen, Lakewood, Ohio sophomore; Sharon Thurman, Trenton junior; and Jane McKinley, Birmingham senior.

Peace Corps Rep Explains Projects

By DICK MIDDLETON Of The State News Staff Opportunities for young men and women in the Peace Corps are virtually unlimited, Rogers B. Finch, permanent representative of the Corps' Division of University Relations, told a group of 30 prospective volunteers at a question-answer session Tuesday in the Union. Finch, who also supervises 18 different Corps projects in Africa and Latin America, is in the middle of a three-day visit to campus in connection with "Peace Corps Days at MSU." He will wind-up his stay tomorrow. The Corps currently has 3,000 volunteers working on more than 100 projects in 40 countries. Another 1,000 volunteers are in training. Men outnumber women in the Corps 9-to-one. But the situation is changing. The bulk of college applicants for the Peace Corps come from the social sciences, Finch said, refuting the widespread notion that most Corpsmen are trained in the technological fields or skilled trades. Given birth in the first year of the Kennedy administration, in the interests of world peace, the Peace Corps has a two-fold purpose: --To furnish skilled men and women to countries which request their services and, --To promote mutual understanding between peoples of the countries served and the people of the United States. Corps volunteers serve two years, all expenses paid, and receive a month's annual vacation. For every month of service, \$75 is deposited in an American bank to be withdrawn by the volunteer upon completion of his assignment. The volunteer is not required to sign a contract. He may ask to return home any time. Finch will meet with faculty and education majors at 2:30 p.m. today in the Education building lounge. At 8 p.m. he will narrate a movie on the Peace Corps at St. John's student center. The movie will be shown a second time at 7 p.m. Thursday in parlors B-C, Union.

Williams Back In Washington

Former Michigan governor G. Memon Williams will not attend the United Nations Day luncheon in the Big Tea room of Kellogg today as scheduled. Williams was recalled to Washington early Tuesday by President Kennedy because of the Cuban crisis. The luncheon will still be held at 12:30 p.m. Students are invited to attend a reception at 1:15 p.m.

Records in Popular Music Reflect Varied U.S. Moods

WILS disc jockey, an enthusiastic group of students Friday that in popular music during the past decades have reflected varying moods of the American people.

Stephens, who spoke at the invitation of David Gottlieb, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, traced the evolution of popular music through the phonograph record.

"In 1909," said Stephens, "Enrico Caruso recorded a song that sold over 50,000 copies, which was unheard of at that time."

Stephens said that the "Roaring Twenties" was the era of the carefree attitude of the times.

"The boom in the radio and record industry was pretty much parallel to the big business boom that we had during that era," he said.

The depression of the late 20's twisted everything including music into a sort of bad dream.

"The dominant theme," Stephens said, "was to escape from the harsh realities of the depression."

The dance hall was a place where people went to forget these hard times. Stephens said that the period after the depression saw the advent of swing and dance marathons, which also helped people lose unpleasant memories of the preceding years.

World War II brought on a period of nostalgia in music, according to Stephens.

"Whenever a war is on, nostalgia seems to settle over people, and they like romantic music."

Stephens said that the 40's brought about the predominance of adolescents as buyers of recorded music. The people in college take home with them and listen to over and over.

After another period of nostalgia during the Korean War, commented Stephens, the hit recording "Sh-Boom" ushered in an era of "nonsensical phrase" songs.

"After the war, the ballad was going out, and a happier sound was called for. Disc jockeys played rhythm and blues to attract the teen-age market."

With the advent of rock-and-roll in 1955, a lot of so-called big starts came into being, said Stephens.

"Fats Domino could sell a million records just because he was Fats Domino."

Stephens also told of the "one-shot groups" which made one record, sold a million copies, and weren't heard from again.

"After 1958, the hit record of the year was no longer a predominantly teen-age record," it was a record which both adults and teen-agers bought. This is still the case today."

Stephens illustrated his points by playing parts of the top hit recording of each year to show the musical trend in that year.

"In 1959," he said, "critics were saying rock-and-roll had nothing to sustain itself, and that it would soon die out. Then came the twist."



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Baxter Laboratories, Inc. interviewing accounting, chemistry, biology, business administration, liberal arts, and math majors and mechanical engineers.

American Motors Corporation interviewing all majors from the College of Engineering, accounting and marketing majors.

College Life Insurance Co. interviewing all majors in business and liberal arts interested in life underwriter positions leading to management if desired.

The Detroit Edison Co. interviewing electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineers; analytical chemistry and accounting majors.

Godwin Heights Public Schools interviewing elementary education — early and later kindergarten through 6th grade, English and social studies combination majors.

Household Finance Corporation interviewing business and liberal arts majors.

The Magnavox Co. interviewing accounting majors and electrical engineers.

Malhofer, Moore & DeLong, C.P.A.'s interviewing accounting majors.

Marathon Paper, a division of American Can Co. interviewing chemical and mechanical engineers; accounting, marketing and all other from the College of Business and Liberal Arts.

The Mitre Corporation interviewing electrical engineers, math and physics majors.

Pittsburgh Plat Glass Co. interviewing chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineers; chemistry (analytical, physical, inorganic and organic) and accounting majors.

Procter & Gamble Co. interviewing all December and March grads regardless of major with emphasis on marketing, economics and advertising.

School District of the City of Royal Oak interviewing all elementary education, french, special education and speech correction majors.

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Harriers in Last Attempt To Avoid Winless Mark

By JOHN VANGIESON
Of The State News

Only the contest with Notre Dame at Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday stands between the Spartan harriers and a disastrous dual meet record.

The cross country squad, which had never lost more than one meet a season under Coach Fran Dittrich, has yet to win, and a loss to the Irish would end the Spartans' dual meet season with an 0-4 record.

The squad still has three championship meets after its duals are over, but in each one it will have to face at least one team it has already lost to.

In the Big Ten it is the Wisconsin Badgers, in the IC4A Penn State will challenge the defending champion Spartans, and both teams, plus Ohio University which holds a victory over State,

will be here for the NCAA championships Nov. 26. The harriers have shown improvement from week to week.

As a team, the harriers have lowered their total score from 51 at Ohio to 30 against Penn State.

As far as position goes, all of State's point scorers in the opening meet have improved their finishing positions in later meets.

The biggest improvement has been by co-captain Roger Humbarger. He went from seventh in the Ohio meet to first against Wisconsin and second at Penn State.

Sophomores Orin Larson and Mike Kaines have exhibited rapid improvement and have become two of State's mainstays. Larson has gone from ninth to third in three meets, and Kaines went from 12th to seventh, after slipping off to a 14th in the Wisconsin contest.

Coach Dittrich is counting on continued improvement from this trio, along with co-captain Don Castle and Ron Berby.



ROGER HUMBARGER

MSU Gridders Now Face Five Straight Conference Elevens

It's all Big Ten competition for the Spartans now. After a three victory comeback from their opening loss to Stanford, coach Duffy Daugherty's forces must now show whether they are to be a threat in the Big Ten race.

Presently in a four way tie with Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Purdue for the conference lead, the MSU gridders finish out their schedule with five straight conference games. They travel to Indiana this week before taking on Minnesota and Purdue in home games. The Green and White then take the road for games with Northwestern and Illinois.

Northwestern appears to be the big threat for the title at present. The Wildcats, behind the passing of sophomore Tom Myers, have victories over Illinois, Minnesota, and Ohio State.

Although the Indiana game cannot be taken lightly, the Spartans probably will face their first big test for contention when

they take on Minnesota in a big if.

That Northwestern game is a long way off when you note that Minnesota and Purdue are on the schedule. And let's not forget that Wisconsin team. Although they don't play MSU they do play Northwestern and must be considered contenders.

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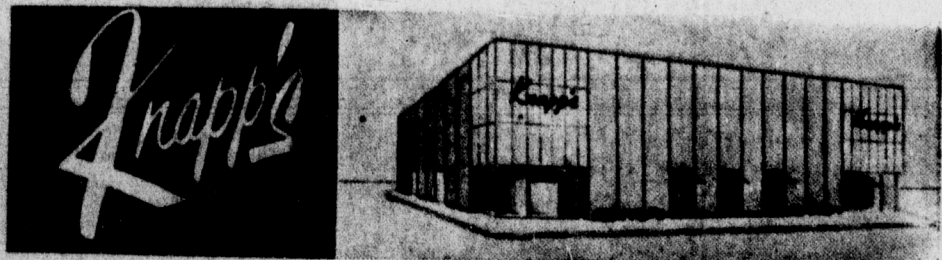
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KNAPP'S EAST LANSING



MONTREAL (UPI) - Montreal's Henri Richard, the younger brother of hockey's greatest goal scorer, and Boston's Cliff Pennington shared the National Hockey League's scoring leadership today with nine points each.

Richard has five goals and four assists and Pennington, playing his second season in the NHL, has three goals and six assists. One point behind is another Boston player, Murray Oliver, with eight points.

Detroit's Terry Sawchuk leads the goalies. In five games to date he has allowed six goals for a 1.20 average. Glenn Hall of Chicago is next with 12 goals in six games with a 2.00 average.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The World Champion Green Bay Packers dominate the National Football League team statistics released by the NFL today, with the Detroit Lions virtually blanked in all offensive and defensive categories.

The Lions, who led in many team categories at the start of the season, were able to lead in only one of the 40 offensive categories. The Lions have fumbled only four times, less than half as many times as the runnerup team.

On defense, the Lions have limited opponents to 31 first downs by rushing, the least in the League. The Packers lead or are tied in 11 of the 16 defensive team statistics and also dominate the offensive statistics.

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Former Ohio State basketball star Jerry Lucas now is incorporated.

Ohio Secretary of State Ted Brown issued a corporation charter Tuesday to Jerry Lucas, Incorporated--"seeking to promote the athletic prowess ability and career of Jerry Lucas through athletic appearances and performances." Incorporators are Hugh Jenkins, chairman of the Ohio Tax Appeals Board, James Booker and Howard Murray.

Undeclared Spartan Booter Face Strong Ball State

By LARRY MOGG
Of The State News

Soccer Coach Gene Kenney will once again level the barrel of his game-winning gun on a target, but in his sights for the second successive game will be a dangerous, untried foe.

Coach Kenney, who has hit the victory bullseye with flawless accuracy in the previous five tilts, will try to continue his pin-point marksmanship Thursday by zeroing in on the Ball State Cardinals.

The MSU mentor will long remember last week's contest, which saw his fine booter machine sputter agonizingly for three periods in the rain, then storm back from a three goal deficit to trip Akron in a double overtime thriller. Like the Akron game, it will mark the first meeting of the two squads in history.

In the Cardinals brief two year history they have lost only one decision, while winning nine and tying two. Sporting a 3-1-1 record this season, the menacing Cardinals have Coach Kenney warily looking ahead to the upcoming game.

Under the first year reign of Joe Brownholtz, who starred on last year's NCCA champions, West Chester, the Cardinals have

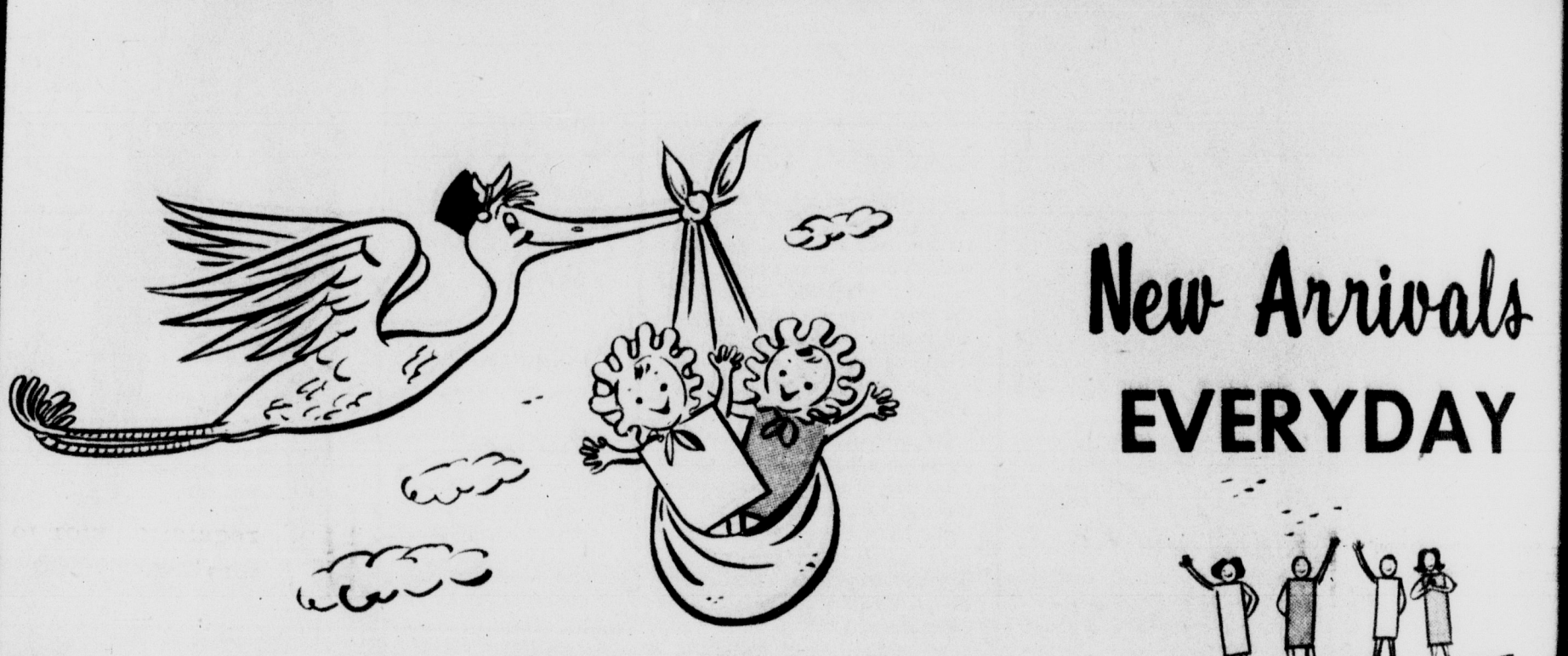
exhibited a strong defense allowing four goals to go to a near veteran offensive line. Homey Vaziri, a native of Switzerland, once again topped State's scoring. Last year a sophomore, he netted 14 in seven tilts.

The boys from Muncie, have been particularly troublesome on the road. They will be seen in their seventh straight road without defeat.

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Intramural News

Football
 Bill Howland completed two touchdown passes for Wilson two as it defeated Wilson three, 14-0. Mike Reed ran and passed for arsenal's two touchdowns as it topped Argonauts, 13-0. Chip Brown and Chuck Turelson tallied touchdowns for Bailey five as it blanked Bailey seven, 12-0.

Two passes by Bob Wood enabled Bailey six to overcome Bailey eight, 13-6.

Michael Porti passed for two TD's that enabled Wilson ten to defeat Wilson eleven, 15-6.

In other games, Brutus 23, Deuces 12; Embassy 12, E.M.U. 2; Eminence 7, Emperors 7; Empowerment 33, Empryrean 0; Wilson twelve 25, Wilson seven 6; Wilson ten 15, Wilson eleven 6; West Shaw ten 8, West Shaw nine 0; Bailey three 13, Bailey one 6; Ar House 13, Aristocrats 0; Brandy House 6, Bryan three 6; East Shaw four 7, East Shaw five 0; East Shaw nine 0, East Shaw ten 0; East Shaw eight 19, East Shaw seven 7; Brannigan 6, Brogham 0.

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Weather didn't stop East three as they defeated East two, 13-6 in IM football.

Ernie Boone caught a TD and intercepted to set up the final TD for East.

Dancer scored two touchdowns for an extra point to beat Bailey two, 10-0.

Spires returned a kickoff for a reverse for West three. Marj Mendyk added score to pace three's West Shaw two, 13-6. Shaw seven defeated West eight, 10-0. Jim Osborne, Vieder, Doug London, Lawson, Tom Bodell and had a hand in the scoring for Shaw seven.

Loper passed for a touchdown in the final minutes of the game as Wilson six edged Wilson five, 6-0.

Massey passed to Mike for Wilson four's two their 15-7 win over Wilson.

Zeta Beta Tau took all the honors in Fraternity bowling Monday night.

Tied for first place in their block with Alpha Gamma Rho, they have scored all eight possible points.

Steve Haberman holds the individual high series with a 585 total. He surpassed his 553 to break a tie with Jim Leahy of S.A.E.

Sam Bernstein, also of Z.B.T., holds the season high with a 222 game.

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'Midwest Back of Week' First Rubick, Now Saimes

CHICAGO (UPI)—He's small in size and stature for a big Ten fullback, but big enough to be an All-Conference halfback, and he saves his best performances for Michigan State's annual game against Notre Dame.

That's why George Saimes, a 186-pound back of the Spartans, is this week's "midwest back of the week."

Saimes was the second Michigan State back in two weeks to receive this award. Ron Rubick received the same award for his performance against North Carolina.

Saimes Saturday against Notre Dame rushed for 153 yards in 13 carries, his best performance of the season, including touchdown jumps of 54, 49 and 15 yards.

Equally important, he intercepted one Notre Dame pass to set up a Michigan State score, he was a strong point on defense, participating in numerous tackles from sideline to sideline, and he rarely was far out of a play.

Saimes' performance was enough to draw praise even from losing Coach Joe Kuharich. "He's a fine football player," Kuharich said. "I'd have to say he's All-American potential. He has good speed and strength and overall ability."

"He was tremendous against us," he added. "A good solid all-around football player."

Kuharich's opinion was no surprise to Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty particularly since it coincided with his own rating. "Saimes is the complete football player," Daugherty said. "He's our bread and butter player. He can do anything. Carry the ball, block, tackle and everything else. Anything you ask him to do, he'll do."

Saimes got Daugherty's greatest compliment when he was authorized to play "rover" on defense. He is the one player on the team not tied down to a certain area, but instead is permitted to make his own analysis of the opponent's play and put himself in the best position to stop it.

Saimes, a 21-year-old senior who is 5 feet 10 inches tall, last year scored two touchdowns against Notre Dame on runs of 25 and 24 yards and gained 142 yards on 14 carries to give him a two year record against the Irish of five touchdowns and 295 yards in 27 rushes.

He might be Kuharich's choice as back of the year.



JOKE'S ON NOTRE DAME—UPI's 'Back of the Week,' George Saimes' touchdown run left a trail of N.D. players in Saturday's game. --State News Photo.

Orders Hayes To Apologize

CHICAGO (UPI)—Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed has ordered football coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State to apologize for criticizing officiating in last Saturday's game against Northwestern. Northwestern won 18-14.

Reed said he called Hayes and demanded a written apology. He said Hayes agreed to comply.

The Big Ten Commissioner said Hayes was wrong in his criticism of a pass interference call against Ohio State. The call gave Northwestern possession on a pass play although the ball squirted out of the receiver's hands into the hands of an Ohio State player who ran for a touchdown.

State Picked Over Indiana By 15 Points

NEW YORK (UPI)—The University of Michigan Wolverines have been picked as 7-point underdogs in Saturday's game with Minnesota.

Michigan State, however, is a 15-point favorite to win over hapless Indiana and run its record to 4-1.

The oddsmakers installed Ohio State, a two-time loser, as a surprising 5-point choice over unbeaten (4-0) Wisconsin.

Here's how they saw other top Midwestern Games:

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State Sailing Club Hosts Big Ten Championships

Michigan State Sailing Club will host the Big Ten Championship regatta of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Saturday and Sunday on Lake Lansing.

Sailing teams from Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern and Michigan State will challenge the defending champion, Michigan, in 12-foot Penguin dinghies.

Entrants will sail ten races, five A division and five B division, under the rules set down by the International Yacht Racing Union.

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U.S. Answers Tricky Missile Base Question

WASHINGTON, 17-The United States has an answer to the question: Are the Soviets in Cuba doing any more, in establishing missile bases, than the U.S. has done around the perimeters of Russia? The answer, in substance, is that the United States deployed inter-mid-range missile bases, to protect nations threatened by Russia and that Cuba has been under no such threat of attack.

The question was raised at a Pentagon briefing last night. An official spokesman gave this reply: "There is no similarity between the two situations...it was the Soviet threat to Western Europe, including its flanks of the Scandinavian countries to the North and the Greek and Turkish nations to the South, that led to our support of Western Europe and to our arming the Turks and the Italians with certain nuclear weapons."

"There is no similarity between the provision of such weapons to nations under the threat of attack, and the clear threat of attack by the Soviet Union. There is no similarity between the arming of nations under that threat, on the one hand, versus the arming of Cuba on the other—which obviously was not under the threat of nuclear attack by the Soviet Union. There is no similarity between the arming of nations under that threat, on the one hand, versus the arming of Cuba on the other—which obviously was not under the threat of nuclear attack from this country."

President Kennedy said somewhat the same thing, although in more general terms, in his television address Monday.

He declared that the transformation of Cuba into a strategic base, with "clearly offensive weapons," constitutes an explicit threat to the peace and security of the Western Hemisphere nations.

Kennedy also said that for many years Russia and the United States had deployed strategic nuclear weapons "with great care, never upsetting the precarious status quo which insured

that the weapons would not be used in the absence of some vital challenge."

Directing a portion of his remarks to the Cuban people, Kennedy told them the Soviet strategic missiles on their island contribute nothing to their peace or well-being.

The "certain nuclear weapon" for Turkey and Italy which the Pentagon spokesman mentioned presumably are Jupiter intermediate-range missiles, with a range of about 1,500 miles.

Turkish and Italian crews were trained in the servicing and launching of the missiles, but custody of the nuclear warheads, under the U.S. Atomic Energy Act, remains with the United States.

Britain also has Thor missiles at RAF bases, but has announced plans to abandon use of them. As in the case of the other missiles, warheads for the British-owned Thors remain in custody of the United States.

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Educators To Talk On General Studies



DIET RIGHT--Keeping health up is just as important as keeping weight down. Kay Plumtree, Bloomfield Hills junior, shows coeds the kind of low calorie diet which is not nutritional, due to no lunch or breakfast.

--State News Photo by Mark Krastof

Diet? Heck, No-Starve

Don't diet like an amateur. Use your professional know-how. "Nutrition educators across the country must have cringed to read the new Miss America's widely publicized formula for weight reduction," said Anita Dean, University foods and nutrition specialist.

Although Miss America of 1963 is to be complimented for recognizing her weight problem and for her will power, Mrs. Dean said, her manner of dieting leaves much to be desired. The new

Miss America said she used to skip breakfast and lunch to shed pounds. Today's teenage girls, Mrs. Dean contends, have access to more reliable nutrition information and can plan their diets accordingly.

"Being overweight is a common problem among teenage girls, especially the 15- and 16-year-olds," the specialist points out. "Too often mothers try to discourage their daughters by

Honors College Director Elected To Engineering Grants Committee

Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the University's Honors College, has been elected to the American Society of Toll and Manufacturing Engineers' Research and Educational Grants Committee.

The committee will administer all Society grants for research

in tool and manufacturing engineering. It will also be responsible for initiating and developing special research projects of benefit to various segments of the manufacturing industry and for developing these special project proposals and providing the necessary funds for their completion.

EAST LANSING -- Some 300 top liberal arts educators from colleges and universities coast to coast will meet Thursday through Saturday at Kellogg Center to ponder the role of general studies in a specialized society.

The occasion will be the first annual meeting of the Association for General and Liberal Studies.

University Women To Hold Book Sale

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold its seventh annual used book sale today through Saturday at Federal Store in Frandor, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except on Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Profits from the sale will be used for scholarships for graduate women students. Used books including paperbacks and magazines can still be donated to the Federal Store.

tion for General and Liberal Studies.

Formed one year ago at a MSU conference on general education, the association seeks to help effect a closer integration and understanding between the various educational disciplines.

Educators note that the trend toward a greater emphasis on general education is a reaction to past years of emphasis on specialized education, resulting in highly trained scientists and historians, for example, who were relatively unschooled outside their own field.

Joining the new association in sponsoring the seminar is the MSU University College.

Rats Used in Energy Research

By PAT SISKO Of the State News

More rats will soon be brought in to occupy the empty cages in the basement of the Women's Intramural building.

The Human Energy Research laboratory in the basement of the building uses the rats in pilot studies related to exercise.

If an experiment is successful with the rats, it is then tried with man.

The lab builds its own cages and equipment as well as studying the effects of exercise. Because cages are empty now because the lab had to get rid of 120 pneumonia infected rats.

Wayne D. Van Huss is the director of the loosely organized lab which is part of the department of recreation. Much of the equip-

ment is owned in partnership with the department of foods and nutrition.

"Our study with the rats infected with pneumonia was in effect a failure," he explained.

The lab wanted to study the effects of exercise but the rats broke down because of the disease.

This experiment was part of the lab's study to determine the effects of exercise on man and animals. More rats will be brought in and the tests will start over again.

"Three groups of rats were used," Van Huss explained.

One group was forced to exercise as it pleased. The experiment started when the rats were weanlings, at 28 days.

"Their exercise program continued for 35 days, and then all the rats were allowed to exercise as they pleased.

"Those that had been forced to exercise, exercised a lot more and quite vigorously," Van Huss reported. "We have no answer for the results, however."

Strangely enough the rats exercising more ate less than the other rats.

Rats, rather than any other animal, are used for experiments

because rats are good swimmers and swimming is the exercise used in most of the experiments.

Eventually a study such as this will be made on human beings. "No one really knows much to exercise children," Huss said.


The relative longevity morbidity in athletes and athletes is also being studied, though no conclusions have reached yet.

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