

Glimpses

Izvestia Hits U.S. on Berlin Talks

MOSCOW—Izvestia charged Sunday the United States is trying to sidetrack preliminary talks on Germany "from the path of a search for sensible solutions into the bog of plain nonsense."

A few western diplomats—but not many—had thought Saturday's release of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers might presage an era of good feeling between Moscow and Washington. They saw a possibility of easier negetiations on Berlin.

But the article in the government newspaper, which also

But the article in the government newspaper, which also accused the United States of stirring up international tension, was a strong indication that nothing like that is in sight.

Franco, Salazar Plan To Unite

MADRID-Two aging giants in the world's dwindling ranks of dictators—Francisco Franco of Spain and Portugal's Antonio
De Oliveira Salazar—were reported planning to meet Monday
to discuss possible integration of their countries into a federation of the Iberian Peninsula.
Informants said the scheduled meeting in the Western Spanish

Town of Ciudad Rodrigo, 15 miles from Portugal's border, was urgently requested by premier Salazar.

Paris Leftists Call on Strike

PARIS-Leftist leaders refused Sunday to back down in the face of a government order banning mass demonstrations called for Monday at historic Place De La Republique. And a onehour general strike also is planned.

The strikes and demonstrations were called to protest against "fascism" and the European secret army's campaign of terror. Both socialists and communists declared the demonstration will

10,000 Move To Fight Dutch

JAKARTA, Indonesia-About 10,000 trained volunteers moved into Eastern Indonesia Sunday, probably for infiltration into disputed West New Guinea.

Some were believed to be Indonesians from Sumatra who once fought President Sukarno in an uprising in the outer islands against the strict economic controls imposed from

Skilled in the type of jungle warfare required in the wilds of Dutch-held New Guinea, about 10,000 of these erstwhile rebels have asked to be sent to the East to fight the Dutch. An army Two mishaps dampened ground for MSU, and now it was Bill Mann's turn.

State's chances for a better showing at the colorful MSU Relays in Jenison Saturday.

The most crucial disappointment came in the final event.

Sophomore John Parker, runger of the same o announcement said the volunteers sailed from Jakarta Saturday.

Peace Seekers Urge Ban-on-Love

is trying to enlist support by a ban on love.

The idea is to urge wives who favor disarmament to "withdraw their love" until their husbands agree to work for the

abolition of nuclear weapons.

John R. Boyden, 45-year-old industrialist and prominent mem-ber of the Petersfield, Hampshire, branch of the movement

"I am going to talk to them about Lysistrata." Lysistrata was the heroine of an ancient Greek play who led a women's conspiracy for peace. She persuaded the Athenian women to withhold their affections from their husbands until peace was made with Sparta.

Campus Blood Drive Gets Started Monday

sickness or emergency if they have previously donated.

"There is no charge for the "T

"There is no charge for the blood itself, but only for the administration of it," said Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn, Ingham County blood program chairman.

"We urge all students and faculty members to participate in the drive if at all possible," he said.

One faculty member who had donated in a recent drive had shipments of blood sent to his ailing mother in New Orleans. Thus, the blood ser-vice is nationwide.

Blood drive hours are as fo

Monday and Tuesday: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday

Friday: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The winter term blood drive opens Monday at 10 a.m. on the 4th floor of the Union. A goal of 1,250 pints has been

AAUP Group

All students and faculty are set for the drive, according to of the evening session in the entitled to blood in case of the Associated Women Students 240-yard shuttle hurdles relay.

highest precentage of blood donated. Last term's overall winner was Farmhouse fraternity. "The whole area is depending

upon this University blood drive," said Mrs. Idabelle Borgman, American Red Cross county recruitment chairman. Over 900 pints of blood are delivered to local hospitals each month, much of which comes from MSU drives.

Keys Locked In; Mrs. Hannah Out In The Cold

It happens to everyone, in-cluding Mrs. John A. Hannah. Maybe you can't blame your housekeeper when you get lock-ed out of your dormitory room, but Mrs. Hannah found herself locked out, and the children locked in at 11:15 Saturday

night.
Where was the housekeeper?

Needs Members

Global 18-Nation Summit Meeting Proposed by N. Khrushchev

Reds Free Student

Prvor. 28. self-described bonus

in the deal which swapped U-2 pilot Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rudolf Able, spent Sunday night resting at home.

Pryor's father, Millard, said, "My son is exhausted, but is physically in better shape than investigation of passible expirity."

physically in better shape than I had hoped for."

The parents learned Friday at 11 p.m. that their son might be released early Saturday and greeted him at a West Berlin border crossing with a State Department official.

In East Berlin, and held for investigation of possible espionage activities, but no charges were ever pressed.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Pryor was doing research for his doctoral work at Yale when he was taken prisoner.

Pryor, who is now in the didn't enjoy being in the public eye and hoped the incident would die down quickly. The parents learned Friday at 11 p.m. that their son might

border crossing with a State Department official. Pryor was still wearing the

same dark suit he had worn for five and one-half months in prison. He said he wasn't sure this June.

State News Sports Writer

versity mile relay, got the baton a quarter lap behind the

leaders, and with his graceful

strides he gained some ground but neticeably started limping coming off his next to last turn.

He made it to the tape to fin-

ish fourth, but fell with a

severely sprained ankle that

will keep him out for possibly

Parker had a chance to

make the race close with Purdue's Dave Mills, the de-

fending Big Ten indoor quarter-mile champ, who ran a fast :46.1 last leg to win

The second disappointing incident came at the beginning

the crowd rousing race.

two weeks.

ning the anchor leg in the uni- the next lane.

Managing Editor
(Special to the State News)
ANN ARBOR — Frederick
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On a strategic because he was blinked.

Pryor felt that this was routine treatment and said he was in East Berlin

Pryor, who is now in the market for a job as an economist, expects to receive his PhD in economics from Yale

Western Broncos, Spartans

"I saw the guy all the way," Mann said. "Everything would have been alright if he hadn't

stepped into my lane. I had no chance to avoid him, although

I did try to go into the next

Mann had a yard and a half lead before the accident, and

State had a good chance to win

the race as they ran the fastest

Some 3,200 track fans, the

most to attend the famed

meet in recent years packed into the end sections of the field house to watch 275 per-

formers from 18 colleges and

As expected the big three of Michigan—Western Michigan,

State and Michigan-dominat-

preliminary in the afternoon.

addition, Bill Cole, and veteran | Western's Broncos, one of

Are Tops In MSU Relays

Spartans Improve Last Year's Finish

where he had been imprisoned The elder Pryor said his son because he was blindfolded felt that the East German tories."

His parents said they were overjoyed at his return and felt he would be in "great shape after a good long rest."
Pryor had known nothing of

down quickly.

His mother said he would probably be busy for several days answering letters from See STUDENT page 3



SANDRA JEAN McNEAL

Featured at J-Hop

point fourth place performance.

Before Parker injured himself, he leaped 23'11" to win the broad jump final in the afternoon. His best personal mark was 23'6'4". He hopes to reach 24 feet this year. Parker also ran his usually fast quarter-mile lap in the sprint medley relay which was won by Loyola, anchored by 19-

Hop Saturday night. year-old Tom O'Hara. O'Hara, At the beginning of the evewho ran away from everyone, ran his 880-yard leg in a fast ning, each coed was presented with bamboo fences and lanwith a program, a green wrist

booklet with Jade, the dance The rest of State's relay, theme, imprinted on the covwhich was about two seconds

behind the winner, was made up of Zach Ford, 220 yards; Don Voorheis, 220 yards; and Capt. Jerry Young, 880 yards.
Among the outstanding individuals for the Spartans was See SPARTAN page 4

Mellet, highlited of the couples entered the Auditorium they were greeted with the sight of a starry sky in place of the ceiling. Clusters of lights gave the effect of an outdoor dance pavillion.

April 1 convention deadline.

A sound and adequate con-

stitutional revision is neces-

sary to Michigan's progress,

More than 1500 couples | Carrying out this effect was danced to the music of Count a miniature pond, complete Basie and his orchestra in an with water trickling over rocks Oriental setting at the 1962 J- and a blossoming cherry tree. The stage appeared to be an Oriental home or courtyard,

> terns at either end, and a large gold gong suspended from the middle of the curtain. And on the stage sat Count Basie and his orchestra. The group played from 8 to 12 p.m., with a short break only for in-

termission. Music from the slow and moody to the hottest jazz kept couples dancing every minute. Perhaps the highest point in the evening was reached when the band played "Old Man River." For more than five min-

utes, drummer Sonny Payne demanded the attention of all as he threw sticks in the air, wound them around his neck, tutional Convention from Oakand even flipped one under his land County, Romney stressed leg - without missing a beat. that he would not begin active Another high spot of the campaigning until after the

dance was the announcement that Sandra McNeal, Bay Village, Ohio, sophomore and Kappa Alpha Theta, has been chosen Miss MSU of 1962.

Following the formal crown-Because a constitution is the ing of Miss McNeal by last "very heart and core of good year's queen, Arlyn Greifen-government for all, because dorf, favors - tiny tea pots, in government for all, because pressure groups will run the state," he said, "and I think my election will serve as a nowithout such a document no keeping with the Oriental was elected . . . to assist in the creation of that document, I Motor Hotel completed the evefeel that every effort of mine ning, and coeds returned to must be dedicated to that purtheir dorms at 3 a.m.

General chairman of the J Hop committee, Rich Reisberg, Romney said he was heartened by Con-Con's progress last
week, and the tapering off of
partisan politics in the committee of the whole's discussion
was a factor that led him into

the gubernatorial race. What, Me Romney said he was still undecided about running for Governor Friday morning, and made his decision driv-ing home to Bloomfield Hills A Democrat? from Con- Con's Friday ses-

Another factor that helped him decide to run for Governor, he said, is the support from 1000 or more letters he has recently received from citizens offering to aid in his cam-

The proposal is understood to have been made in a letter Khrushchev sent to President Kennedy and apparently was sending also to heads of the other nations involved. Secretary of State Dean Rusk

ence at Geneva.

To JFK,

In Letter

WASHINGTON W - Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev

was reported Sunday night to

have proposed an 18-nation

summit meeting to open the

March 14 disarmament confer-

Others

met at the State Department late Sunday afternoon with am. bassadors of Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

Those are the other NATO allies which would be involved in the Geneva conference.

Rusk is understood to have given the ambassadors a full account of the seven-page Khrushchev message to Kennedy. So far as could be learned none of the other western governments had at that time received the Khrushchev proposal.

Khrushchev sent the letter in response to a proposal made to him last Wednesday by Ken-nedy, and by British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan for foreign ministers to open the

disarmament conference. Khrushchev is understoo involved in trying to end the nuclear arms race are far too serious to turn over to burea crats-by which he made clear he meant the foreign ministers.

There was no immediate comment from the state de-partment or White House on the new Khrushchev maneuver, which in effect may be mainly an effort to over-top or outbid the Western powers in building up the disarmament meeting.

The known attitude of the Kennedy administration, as well as of the previous Eisenhower government, has been to oppose full-scale summit meetings unless advance negotiations give some assurance of success when the heads of government get together.

One réason often advance for this opposition is that a failure at the summit on any of the great war and peace issues, such as disarmament. would inevitably create grave new tensions and perhaps in-crease instead of lessen the danger of war.

Nevertheless, the logic of the U.S. position would leave the way clear for a later summit conference on disarmament if the first stages of negotiations at Geneva opened up serious possibility of agreement between East and West. Thus it can be said authoritatively that if the Geneva meetin makes progress a summit meeting later in the spring is

The 18 nations which are to meet at Geneva are the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada on the Western side, Russia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania on the Communist side and eight nonaligned nations: Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.

The tone of Khrushchev's let ter, which Moscow reportedly intends to make public soon, is understood to be civil and free of the propaganda criti-cism of the Western powers which has usually character-ized Soviet documents in the past.

COLUMBUS, Ohio UP-Mrs.

Catherine Woodruff received a message from President Kennedy, congratulating her on her 100th birthday anniversary. Her comment:

"Good Lord, I wonder if he

Weather

Cloudy with occas light snow or freezing drie-zie. Warmer, with tempera-tures ranging in the mid 20's.

The Spartan's newest hurdle ed the 19 events. Romney Starts Campaign

Of the State News Staff

DETROIT-George Romney president of American Motors. said he will solicit the support of Republicans, Democrats and Independents in his gubernatorial campaign to get Michigan out of its "sorry and tangled

Romney announced his intention to secure the Republi-can gubernatorial nomination at his press conference here Saturday.

The responsibility for Michigan's "mess" belongs to too many partisan politicians of both parties acting like narrow partisans first and Michigan

ratisans first and Michigan citizens last, Romney said.

His platform is first to "expose for citizen reconsideration the reasons why we have failed to use to the fullest here in Michigan the talents a gracious God has given us"

Meets to Discuss

MSU's Needs

The campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors will discuss "A Self-Assessment of MSU's Scholarly Reputation and Needs" Monday at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to students and the public.

Where was the housekeeper?

—At the Department of Public Safety, trying to find a free campus policeman to force open a door so she could get back in the house before Mrs. Hannah returned home. The keys were safely locked up in the house.

Then Romney said he would indicate m some detail those courses of action that might be taken under government for all, "to change, dynamically, the course of Michigan's progress and to improve dramatically, the welfare of her people."

By JOANNE ALESSANDRONI, our cities and towns, our forests and mines, our mountains and lakes and waterways, and our people - who represent

Romney, who announced amid fanfare Saturday he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for gevernor of Michigan, spent a quiet Sunday, as usual, at church and at home. But today will be different.

Romney chairman and

Romney, chairman and president, will meet with officers of American Motors Corp., at 8:36 a.m.; will request a leave of absence, which members already have indicated they will approve, from his board of directors at a 9 a.m. meeting, and then will meet newsmen with

the board at 9:30. the board at 9:30.

From there Romney goes to a luncheon meeting with Oakland County Republican leaders at a Suburban Inn, and from there he will dash to Lansing for an afternoon meeting of a constitutional convention committee, of which he is a member.

At I wan he will sit in the

At 8 p.m. he will sit in the onvention's regular Monday

This unique amalgam and the richness of Michigan's resources create a potential that could raise the sights and set the standards, by example, for every state in the Union, Romney said.

When asked if he thought it was possible to change Michigan's direction in two years, Romney said yes and added that if he was defeated it would be a defeat for the state.

"Economic and political tice to the nation that Michigan

Romney said a government bearing the brand of any single clique tends to become subservient to a special-interest group for guidance in its remainder of that document, I feel that every effort of mine must be dedicated to that purpose until the job is done," Romney explained.

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Such policies, designed for the benefit of the dominating group, must bring harm to members of the community outside of the privileged circle, he said.

When the volume of that harm and hardship reaches a certain level, its effects are felt throughout the entire com-

Needed But Slow to Come NSA: To Join or Not to Join

Congress has finally taken the step which could mean a sigificant break in its attitude against federal aid to educa-

Senate approval Tuesday of a \$2.67 billion college scholarship and construction bill marks a softening toward President Kennedy's entire education program.

Although the House and Senate still have to reach agreement on several points, the fact that the Senate passed the controversial scholarship aid bill is significant. The House earlier approved a federal aid to education bill with provisions only for classroom construction. The House will probably chop a considerable amount off the scholarships provision in the Senate bill but at least an inroad has been made.

Education's disastrous defeat in Congress last year makes this year's bill doubly important. The nation is about to face the bumper crop of war babies in college. They have already precipitated crises at the elementary and secondary school level and next year will begin at the college level.

An ever-increasing number of the nation's youth in this age group are college students. This creates a multitude of

problems but the major ones are financing these students and giving them a place to go to school.

MSU last spring faced an acute crisis The NSA bill before Student scious legislature. We felt this agony then and perhaps some of us felt it so keenly that we forgot MSU was not the only victim.

The NSA bill before Student comparison of the free world in represent an ever increasing proportion of the nation's youth, this function can be immeasured by the Communist-led laby important if done responsibly.

In THE PAST NSA has taken to long whether t

Colleges all over the nation are sufferschools, forcing more students into growing state universities. The state universities haven't the funds either and consequently many would-be students are losing a chance at higher education.

NSA is the National Student and Student leadership in in its revision or abolition), condemned Soviet Russia for its action in Hungary in 1956, deplored the persecution of American campus organizations. They related to the persecution of students in Spanish universities. ing, too. Tuition is rising at private

The Senate bill is narrow in scope but it does recognize these problems: The high ing Wednesday whether to join tion. expenses for students, the lack of class- NSA. Since it was organized 15 In room space and the need for junior col- years ago, NSA has been disleges to take the load off large universities.

This bill would be a start toward meeting the problems which the states and effectiveness after a slashing session with private schools cannot possibly solve.

The bill is bound to lose some of its House members but it will still be a step toward recognizing the crying need for assistance to America's colleges and uni-

Classroom Training Obsolete? Unfortunately, in most schools seminars are reserved for graduate students or for sen- students; they speak primarily tions and opinions on these

Chances are good that you cut at least one class this week and dozed off several times during lectures. But in spite of this, you probably scrawled out quite a stack of class notes.

This seeming paradox points up a question concerning the classroom system: Does it serve the purpose it was designed for?

"Sheer waste" is what Nathan Glazer, an American educator and author, calls the average classroom in the October issue of Harper's magazine.

"It is not particularly vicious waste," he writes, "except insofar as it dulls minds and irritates and frustrates students and teachers. Nor does it prevent useful and necessary things from being done in the colleges.'

A student listens to some 45 hours of lecture in each three-hour course during a semester. Few subjects in the humanities and social sciences can efficiently use this much

lecture time. Glazer claims. But the fact that radios work, bridges stand and bombs explode may indicate that teaching in the sciences is not such a waste. Glazer admits. In fact, he makes no attempt to analyze instruction in this field.

Teachers-good teachers-can perhaps give several series of good lectures, he says, and the average student can occasionally make a contribution to the class discussion.

But he believes most of the teachers' lectures are not as good as the texts, which prob-

ably aren't too good. His answer? Seminars.

In the seminar system the teacher generally ectures only once a week and can thus give better lectures. The students-working in small, informal groups— can delve more deeply into a single subject. ior honor students. Obviously, these are not the only persons who need to learn.

With the decreased number of lecture periods in seminars the teacher can prepare his mer. Delegates are elected at America's students if it does remarks with a personal, fresh and original large from member universi- not work for the student interapproach.

Lectures can lend themselves to useful services. The teacher may argue with the students' reading assignments; he may supplement or arrange the material for them. But it's doubtful that he needs 45 hours a semester to do this.

Students would be better off reading more books, thinking more, working more and taking fewer notes.

This is not to condemn the classroom or the teacher; it is to call attention to possible deficiencies-deficiencies-which can perhaps be corrected to make college more profitable. (From the Campus Chat of North Texas U.) South Africa

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"What I Want Is A Not-So-Compact Model"



State News Editorial Page Editor (First in a series)

ing whether to join this controversial student organization.

CONGRESS WILL be debat-

cussed, probed and turned down at MSU. This year is unlobby for joining while several

In spite of these repeated debates, few people at MSU realize what NSA is—its values

and limitations. service and exchange organiza-

ties or student governments se- est. lect representatives.

to formulate NSA policy, discuss objectives and projects, exchange ideas and elect national officers.

stands on the House Un-Ameri- national program included: can Activities Committee (ask- - Foreign student leadership versities, denounced South main Africa's Apartheid and encouraged intergration legisla- lations seminars. These dis-

In taking such stands, NSA claims it speaks for a majority of its member colleges since all policy decisions must predictable since the executive be ratified by a majority. It branch is exercising a strong does not claim to be the magress in Geneva. NSA's five- In the same time period, tional student voice nor even congressmen are quietly work- the voice of all its members. It ing behind the scenes to reject is, however, the only large represented. organized student group in the United States today.

NSA takes these stands because it feels it has an obligation and duty to make NSA was organized in 1947 to known the views of at least answer a crying need, both some of the nation's students. here and abroad, for some type of international exchange at the al aid to higher education is student level, NSA was formed before Congress and academic and expanded into a domestic freedom is being denied faculty and students 90 miles off the Florida coast, NSA feels it Its members are all college must present students' reacthrough regional conferences issues. According to its conheld twice a year and a na- cepts, it is failing in its purtional congress held each sum- pose and failing to serve

NSA'S GREATEST contribu-These delegates meet yearly tion has been in the realm of international understanding. Its foreign programs are numerous. It has been commended by NSA is most famous for its three major deanss' organiza-

students of the free world in combating the partisan propato to meet needs there.

Representation at the Latin

A Michigan State investment

assions are held on the regional level.

-International student

-International Student Con- dent governments.

the earthquakes and tidal sity Press Service (news exwaves there.

dent Travel Conference. -Exchange student program

with Poland. -Low cost foreign travel programs for member stu-Most of these services are

annual projects. NSA has little to offer a well-organized and developed stu-may in an emergency set NSA dent body. Student governments policy by a two-thirds vote. such as MSU's gain little by

member delegation was one of however NSA sponsored a pro-66 national unions of students gram with southern leaders to serve for one year and may An emergency appeal for in human relations, Student pointed staff members are aid to students in Chile after Editors' Conference, Univer- limited to three year terms.

American Student Conference, in these services would be European Student Welfare Conference and International Student and convention expenses make

up the balance. Aside from the national congress, NSA has a national executive council, composed of elected regional representatives, who meet per throughout the year. This coun-ON THE DOMESTIC scene cil is charged with carrying

The organization employs Twenty-one a c a d e m i c joining NSA since most of the scholarships for Algerian re-fugee student leaders.

Since most of the five full-time officers and six fugee student leaders.

Figure a c a d e m i c joining NSA since most of the scholarships for Algerian re-fugee student leaders. are aimed at setting up stu-dent governments. bers plus numerous office personnel. NEC members serve one-year terms and may be re-elected. National officers ward increasing understanding be re-elected only once. Ap-

Wednesday: Criticisms of change between campuses), NSA.



Dean of the International program, and I.C. Shah, Director of the International Cooperation Committee, discuss the American Brother-Sister Program with interested students. The committee is launching a new campaign this week seeking American students who wish to participate in the program. —State News Photo by Paul Remy.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

South Africa sounds very hoscontradicts himself to such an

1. He points out that Africal ed MSU in basketball the roar caners sincerely believe that of joy from Michigan facts no matter how much schooling probably came as no surprise a black man receives, he will never really be civilized. Immediately following, he stressed the fact that the Africaners have done a tremendous amount for the Bantu and have spent enormous sums of money to educate the black races. He

States. At least the U.S. min-tary organization does not ciating. Maybe it is time for Michi-

South Africa has actively participated in two world wars, standing side by side with the other Western powers-includ-ing the United States.

tions need more than an expert. South Africa needs practical persons, constructive After an interview with Dr. on facts) about the future

University Village

at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Dr. De Blij's opinion about

Authough many articles do not merit the courtesy of a reply, I shall like to make a few comments.

Dr. De Blij's opinion about

To the Editor:

I thought that the State News might be interested in the following editorial which appear-lowing editorial which appearruary 5:

"When it was announced during the Michigan - Michigan extent that his views are in favor of South Africa.

1. He points out that Afriday night that Purdue had clobberded MSU in baskethall the roar to Spartan students in the Coliseum. They have become somewhat accustomed - although not reconciled-to this expression of antagonism from U-M

Word from East Lansing is to educate the black races. He even mentioned that several universities for the Bantu were greeted them every time they tried to lead a creer during the 2. Dr. De Blij said that the recent MSU-U-M televised bas-United States State Department ketball game in Yost Fieldshould take a more stern at house. Someone was unkind titude towards African affairs. enough to suggest that if State In the same paragraph he had brought some fans along stated that it is no business of with the cheerleaders, the boos the United States to meddle in wouldn't have been so noticethe domestic affairs of South Africa.

3. In the last paragraph Dr. De Blij said South Africa is not really an ally of the United States Africa is the basketball floor was aimed at them. Everyone else knew it

The American naval forces recently participated in the combined South African-British unreasonable expressions of naval exercises and when aggressive communism had to be repelled in Korea, South Africa immediately joined the United States on the battle-

administrative level at times.

Speaking of hurting. An MSU dean recently observed that Michigan State's football team "plays about twice as well" against the Wolverines in Michigan State of the fall against the Wolverines in Michigan State of the foring the United States.

In the State News of February 7, a similar article about South Africa was published. And the criticism by Dr. De Blij was such as the previous article—very destructive and even more hostile.

His suggestion for solving the problems—"a clear declaration of moral separation from the Republic of South Africa"—is even more destructive.

Ten years experience in learning of a country's problems can make you an expert on the subject, but the solu-

Director Discusses Activities

By I. C. SHAH Director International Cooperation

tionalities among its enrolled ing spring term.

Most of the foreign students are from Asia, Africa, and sister helps his foreign count-velop a favorable image of the

studies that they hardly have to the lecture-concert series other homelands.

an opportunity of knowing the American way-of-life. More
During winter quarter, the passing through an opportunity of knowing the American way-of-life. Moreover, during their first quarter they are handicapped with difficulties in adjusting to different surroundings, a different surroundings, a different and members of the faculty.

The peoples of the world are passing through a cultural crisis. The only way to overcome it is by communication among these different peoples which ultimately must lead to consideration of others and betaver understanding.

mittee of All University Student Government initiated the "American Brother-Sister Program" a few years ago.

It is an attempt to make foreign students feel at home away from home and help them to understand the American society in its many aspects. What are some of the activities sponsored under this pro

week of the quarter is an in-formal coffee hour where for-eign students get to meet Amer. dents are enrolling, the pro-

South America. The majority of them are graduate students in technical courses.

They are so busy with their also take them around the city, that they hardly best of the lecture courses.

foreign student bulletins are country. being planned.

THE WORST

A growing number of foreign students have made experiments in international relations, a regular feature of Michigan State University.

Our campus has the distinction of having 87 different nations are lated as the manner of two short training sessions during spring term.

eign students get to meet American participants in the program needs still more American students, who, incidentally, also benefit by participating in the Brother-Sister program.

In the first place, it provides an opportunity to meet someone from a distant land, to learn of his country and his culture.

ter understanding.

With this in mind, the In-ternational Cooperation Com-taken to the K.V.P. Sutherland a vital role in shaping global Company in Kalamazoo. opinion today. Hence it is ex-Many other activities such as tremely important that people panel discussions, seminars, in every corne of the world social hours, essay contests and have a true picture of this

You will be contributing to The response by the Ameria great project by your active can students has been satis- participation in the program.





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ogy, biochemistry majors and of '59, received orders tast Master Sgt. Robert R. Johnall majors from the College of week to depart for Viet Nam. son, 18 year veteran, re-enlist-Business and Public Service, He will assume a position with ed for three years in a cere-Science and Arts, Communicaa U.S. Military Assistance Admony conducted by Col. Skells visory Group stationed there. Saturday morning. tion Arts: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers. Hotel restaurant and institutional

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Tennessee Williams latest play, "Night of the Iguana," is the subject of the Literary Discussion Club's meeting Friday in the 4th lounge of the Library. The script of the play may be found in the Feb. issue of "Esquire" for those interested.

But The Glasses istry, packaging, food technol- Were Empty

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They began when Powers disappeared from public view Saturday morning almost at the instant Communist officials released him on the Berlin border and he walked away to

A White House statement, read to newsmen by Assistant Press Secretary Andrew Hatcher, said:

"Francis Gary Powers is now in the United States and is meeting privately with mem-bers of his family. There were some signs that the Powers were meeting somewhere along the At-

Some military installations in the area of Ocean City, Md.,

lantic coast about 150 miles southeast of Washington.

seemed a likely spot. Powers was freed in a trade for Soviet Master Spy Rudolf

ROTC Rifle Team First in 4-Way Meet

tion Hall.

gan Army teams.

The top five scorers for MSU

plane fell 1,200 miles inside and Harold Durling with 274. trial in Moscow and was sentenced to 10 years in prison. The University of Toledo leased.

The MSU Army ROTC rifle team captured first place in a quadrangle match held Saturday morning in Demonstraurday morning in Demonstra- Cleery with 278, and John Cone with 277.

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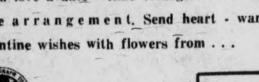
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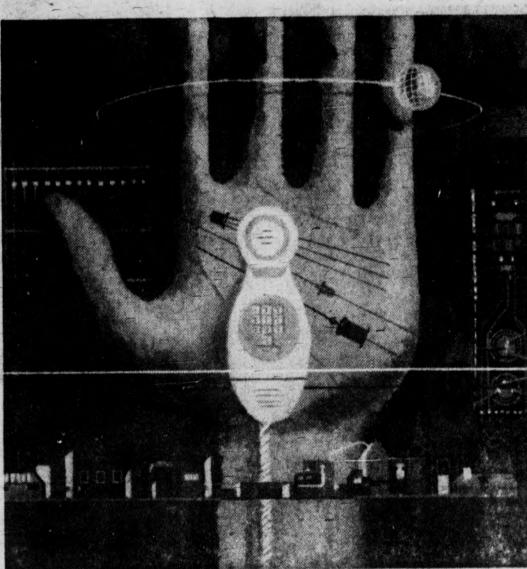
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Gymnasts Demolish Opposition, 71-40

U. of Illinois Next After Tune-up Win By JIM SILBAR State News Sports Writer Tuning up for the toughest part of the schedule the Spartans face for the tune-up. Next week the Spartans face for the tune-up. Taking first in the event was Gani Browsh. He just nosed out teammate Larry Bassett by taking a first on the parallel bars and seconds in free exercise. Taking first in the event was Gani Browsh. He just nosed out teammate Larry Bassett by one-half a point in the sweep. Coach Szypula said this was the best event for the team. Dale Cooper had another tremendous performance on the high bar.

Champion University of Michigan.

The Spartans placed first in every event to win the meet this weekend.

Sophomore Dick Giliberto had one of his best days in winning the tumbling event and placing third in trampoline and free exercise.

record for high scores. The judges at the meet gave him a 97.5 average to heat his record \$6.5 that he scored against the University of Michigan. He has achieved the highest average score for the Spartans in the 15 year history of gymnastics at State.

Team Captain Jim Durkee had a nice performance to win the horizontal bar event for

Steve Johnson showed that he is slowly returning to championship form on the trampoline to win the event. He is still recovering from an injury that kept him from performing in the tumbling event. but should be ready to go this coming weekend

A surprise in the meet was a ourth place on the trampoline and received permission from Davis in 1958. swimming coach McCaffree to perform for the Gymnastic diver for the swimming team.

Another scorer for the Spar- Arbor. tans was Wayne Bergstrom who took a third on the side

Next week will be a big one for the Spartans. Both teams they face will have several natwo champions and a past mark. Olympic team member. Illinois has a championship side horse team.

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Spartan Relays

(Continued from Page 1) Sherm Lewis, who won the 300yard run and placed third in the 75-yard dash.

In the 309, Lewis tied the varsity record of :31.2 in an all-out-effort. He had the lead on the last turn, but Mis-souri's Jim Baker took a slight lead down the stretch and Lewis had to pour it on winning by one-tenth of a

Purdue's sophomore great Nate Adams, first, and Western Michigan's Joel Johnson, second, placed ahead of Lewis in the dash. State's surprising Ron Watkins took fifth.

One of the biggest personal battles was settled in the high by Paul Johnson, Paul is a and low hurdles. Michigan's brother of State's great TramBennie McRae leaned into the
polinist, Steve. Paul has been tape to defeat the Spartans' working the trampoline this past week in an effort to strengthen the trampoline the strengthen the trampoline the special title spatials. Herm Johnson by two inches. In doing so, McRae, who is strengthen the trampoline just getting into shape, tied the spatials are: the mile run, won by Missouri's Jerry McFadden in lost the foil and sabre events by 5-4 scores but they trounced by Purdue's Mills; the college the Hawkeyes 8-1 in sabre to mile relay, won by Loyola with win the meet. the Spartan swimming team | :08.9 set by Ohio State's Glenn

Johnson came off the blocks slow and built up amazing speed, but did not have enough team. He is the number two left to beat McRae as he did the Saturday before at Ann

> In the lows, Johnson got off to another slow start, came up fast as usual, but lost again this time by less than

The high jump produced a INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE for cepted for the handball singles new record as Western's top the WEEK of FEB. 12-18 tournament. jumper Alonzo Littlejohn clear-

the high jump event. The Spartan's best high jumper, Wilmer "Bubba" Johnson cleared the Jim Roe were among six others handball courts 1, 2 and 3. that tied for fourth place at DORMITORY HANDBALL

cleared the low height of 13'8". two doubles players. Most of the vaulters were us-

MSU's two-mile relay team of Bill Stewart, Ron Horning, Warren Ochs and Bob Fulcher took a fourth place

behind top teams from Michigan, Western and Drake,

Two-miler Morgan Ward stayed near the front of the pack most of the race and was in second position with two laps to go, but did not have enough to take the lead. Frank Carver of Notre Dame was first in 9:18.4.

Ochs managed to take a fifth for the Spartans in the 1,000yard run. Ohio State's Bill Huckaba won the event.

One of the nation's best shot putters, Missouri's Don Smith, won the put with a throw of 58'12" to win the championship two consecutive years. State did not place any men in the top five.

Other events that the Spartans did not run in or place with three wins. are: the mile run, won by Mis- Against Iowa the Spartans mile relay, won by Loyola with win the meet. O'Hara as anchor; the distance Louis Salamone and Phil medley, won by Michigan.
"We did pretty good", said of the Iowa sabre team with 3

Coach Fran Dittrich. "We wins each. Antonetti won two seem to have just as good bal- against lowa to give him the ance as Michigan and Western best individual record for the Michigan."

Program Intramural

day at 5-0.

(Unless corrections or additional champions performing ed 6'71/8". He was two-eighths tions are made, this will be for them. Southern Illinois has of an inch of the field house the only schedule printed for these events for the entire State placed three men in week. Save this schedule.) FRATERNITY HANDBALL

> -Monday-ATO will play Sigma Nu for bar at 6'3" and Peckham and the championship at 8 p.m. on

_Monday-For the first time a five way | Entries will now be accepted tie for first prevailed in the for the Dormitory handball pole vault. State's Jerry teams. Teams consist of three Dehenau was among those that men, one singles player and

HANDBALL SINGLES

Monday-

BADMINTON SINGLES

Foilmen

Win Two

Michigan State's Fencing team boosted its record to 4-3

Saturday by defeating Wisconsin, 14-13, and Iowa, 16-11, in

Foil fencer Bob Brooks was

the man of the hour for the

Spartans in the close Wisconsin

meet. With the score tied at

13-all, Brooks defeated Badger

Charles Ringrose 5-4 to give

State lost the foil event to the Badgers 5-4 but the Spar-tans won the epee and sabre events by 5-4 scores. Dick

Schloemer placed the epee

team against Wisconsin by win-

ning all three of his bouts. Joe

Antonetti lead the sabre team

Slayton led the Spartans route

MSU the victory.

a triangular meet at lowa.

-Monday-Entries are now being accepted for the badminton singles tournament.

WEIGHTLIFTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

-Saturday-The Weightlifting Championships will be held at 11 a.m. in the IM Weightlifting Room Anyone interested in entering this should contact Pat O'Shea in the Weightlifting Room. For further information contact the Intramural Office.

PADDLEBALL LADDER

paddleball tournament will continue through the week and into next week. It will end Entries are now being ac- on Friday, March 9.



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Wrestlers Tie Ohio State, 14-14

cisioned by the Buckeyes Don ing time Green 46 and Bill Gucciardo was decisioned by Gary Joseph his first appearance for the

duct, decisioned Joe Piccioni has been out with an injured 4-1 making the score 6-3 in fav- shoulder. Collins said he subor of Ohio State. Mulder was stituted Schluter for regular the team captain for the day, John McCray (167) to give substituting for senior George Schluter a chance to see action

Hobbs wrestled 123 last year Illinois and Illinois.

were scored by former Lansing wrestlers including a 10-4 decision by Alex Valcanoff and the match tying pin by John Baum.

Ohio State took an early lead by winning the first two weight classes. Okla Johnson was decisioned by the Ruckayes Donor the state of the stat

State's first win came in the Ohio's Cliff Perrine in 1:27 of following match when Tom Mulder, another Lansing product, decisioned Los Pivolesis has been appearance for the squad this year, was pinned by the first period. Schluter, who wrestled in 157 class last year, Hobbs, who is in the process before the year was out. Mcof switching from the 130 pound Cray was pinned and decisionevent was the 400-yd medley ed last weekend by Southern relay. Ohio State took it in

By TOM DeWITT
State News Sports Writer
The Spartan wrestling team came from behind to the Ohio State 14-14 Saturday at the IM building in what turned out to be the most exciting meet thus far-at home.

Three out of four State's wins were scored by former Lansing wrestlers including a 10-4 decision by Alex Valcanoff and the match tying pin by John Baum.

Ohio State took an early lead

To Valcanoff and Baum.

Valcanoff decisioned Bill tamstrong, 10-4 in a match that had the pin-hungry crowd on the edge of their seats. Twice he almost succeeded, but Armstrong managed to get away. Had he been successful, State would have won the meet. In the final match, heavy weight Baum picked up Tom Kilroy and slammed him to the match tying pin by John Baum.

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Tankers Lose to OSU, 59-46

By LIZ HYMAN State News Sports Writer

best times of the year to date.

3:40.9 to break the standing and moved up to 130 because The pin gave Ohio State a NCAA championship, Big Ten the Big Ten dropped the 115- lead of 14-6, leaving the job up and the dual meet records. Dan

ed on to their fifth win of the victory for the Spartans in the season taking in its wake the Spartans tankers, 59-46. Although not victorious, the Spartans and broke the dual tans recorded some of their meet record. Doug Rowe plac-

> Ohio State's John Plain beat Jeff Mattson by one tenth of a second in the 50-yd freestyle. Plain's time was :22.1. Jack Foster of Ohio State was third and State's Jim White placed fourth. Plain broke the varsity, IM pool record and tied the dual-meet record. Mattson also broke the varsity and IM pool

Lou Vitucci, national springboard diving champ, took the

L. B. Schaefer broke the IM pool and dual meet records in the 230-yd back-stroke to place first. Dan Jamieson took third and Neil Watts took fourth.

Dick Brackett placing second and Dick Blazejewski, third. Fuckeye Tom Kovacs, in 2:15.1, took the 200-yd breast-stroke. Bill Driver placed second and Dennis Ruppart, fourth. Kovacs broke the IM In Saturday's game, played

Hockey Team Drops Two; Slips to Fourth Place

Michigan State's hockey team shidded to fourth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey League by losing twice to the Michigan Tech Huskies, 3-2 and 3-2 at Houghton Friday and State jumped off to a 2-0

The double win enabled Tech to take first place in the WCHL as Michigan lost twice at Den-ver and dropped to second

goals by Dou Angotti and Rebellato.

John Ivanitz gave Tech a 4-1 lead at 51 seconds of the third period and 30 seconds later Tom Lackey scored his 13th goal of the season for the Spartans.

Trailing 4-2 with only 12 minutes left in the game the OHIO STATE Spartans played a wide open WISCONSI game which backfired as Tech ILLINOIS

pool, varsity and dual meet in the afternoon as a-featured part of Tech's Winter Carnival, NORTHWESTERN the Spartan defense came to MICHIGAN STATE life and did an excellent job of MINNESOTA

State jumped off to a 2-6 first period lead on goals by Jim Jacobson and Dickie Johnstone. Henry Akervall scored for Tech and the first period ended with the Sparans ahead 2-1.

13:23 of the second period.

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MICHIGAN

Big Ten Standings

left, State's Bob Doyle picked up a two minute penalty. Doyle's penalty carried over into the sudden-death overtime, and three seconds before he was to step back on the ice, Seger scored his second goal

Jamieson, Bill Driver, Carl Shaar and Dick Blazejewski swam for State.

Mike Wood scored the first victory for the Spartans in the 220-yd freestyle, timed at 2:03.

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Wood tied the varsity Driver, Carl broke the standing dual meet the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Denver Pioneers invade the MSU Ice Arena for a two game series with the Spartans penalty for too many men on the ice.

Fournel tied the score at 17:47.

The Huskies upped their lead the varsity Driver, Carl broke the standing dual meet the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. Claude the was a mix-up in changing defensemen and the Spartans the MSU Ice Arena for a two game series with the Spartans Thursday and Friday.

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Cold Cage Shooting Causes State's Third Straight Loss

By GARY RONBERG State News Sports Writer

State, hitting on less than 30 per cent of its shots for the second straight game, managed but 24 field goals in 81

dy Anderson said. "The kid played hard and worked the ball in for good shots - a then couldn't make them."

"There's no explanation for a poor shooting formance like we suffered

Sophomore guard Schwarz continued work since becoming starter, leading State scorer with 21 leading State scorers points. Schwarz conjected on eight of 13 attempt from the field and sank five of eight free throws.

Schwarm MSU Capt. had 14 points, and Bill Berry

Wisconsin was topped by Ken Siebel's 23 points, and 14-point performances by Tom Gwyn and Mike O Melia. Tom Hughbanks finished with 10.

The Balgers led 30-31 at halftime and State managed to pull within six, 47-41 early in the second half. But when the Spartans fell victim to numerous ball-handling and traveling violations, Wisconsin surged to a 64-42 margin with nine minutes left.

The Spartans began creeping

e Spartans began creeping but when State pulled withnine points with three inutes to go, the Badgers talled and capitalized on MSU

Coach Anderson was puzzled by the contest. IM Schedule

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all Wisconsin is 6-1 in the conference and 13-4 on the

"It's all the harder to under- Jenison Fieldhouse. The Buckstand," he said, "because this eyes, first in the nation and Frigid shooting caused Michigan State's third basketball the best of the year, and Thurs nesota Saturday, 91-66, as Kolbe, fourth. loss in a row Saturday afternoon as the Spartans bowed 7772 to second-place Wisconsin at Madison.

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attempts against the Badgers. | State now begins prepara- won 13 without a loss th's year, in 2:03.7. Chuck Strong came in "We just couldn't put the ball from for the Ohio State in- and will seek their 19th tonight third. In through the hoop," coach Ford- vasion next Saturday night at against Michigan at Ann Arbor. The Buckeye's John Plain again Friday.

Ten win-streak record with the ing down the second position. Minnesota victory, as the Van Lowe placed third. Bucks won their 23rd straight Spartan captain Carl Shaar conference game. OSU has now took the 200-yd butterfly event

The 200-yd individual medley was taken by Buckeye Marty Mull in 2:03.6. This time broke the Big Ten, varsity, IM pool and dual meet records, Bill Wood placed second and Joe

diving competition with fellow Ohio State matched the Big teammate Juan Botella hold-

The 440-yd freestyle was tak-en by Orrin Nordstrom with

Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe, Bill Wood and Mike Wood joined forces to take the 400. yd freestyle relay in 2:17.6.
This time again broke the
NCAA championship record
and the Big Ten record. State
went two seconds better against Indiana a few weeks ago to break the American

Michigan State next faces Michigan, Friday night at Ann Arbor. The Spartans have previously beaten the Wolverines in the Big Ten relays early this year and should do it

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Seniors of the Week

Greek Council VP's Honored

The vice-presidents of Pan- "As well as geting an aca- attend law school, but has not ternity Council have been feel that it is just as important Pat Graff, Flint, and Bruce education through extra-cur-Bancroft, Plymouth, Ind. have ricular activities."

activities on Campus. chairman for her sorority, Del- next fall. ta Delta Delta, for the past Bancroft, a member of Delta

of her pledge class. PanHel she has served as re- of the Junior Council. cording secretary during her This year he is social director sophomere year, and was trea- of Union Board.

Graff has been a delegate to pha, political science. the National PanHel-IFC con- Last year he was recipient ferences.

Her hobbies include canoeing, Award. sailing, and swimming.

lege and extra - curricular convention in Boston

hellenic Council and Interfra- demic education from college I decided where. chosen as Seniors of the Week. for the individual to get an

been very active in the Greek A mathematics major Miss Graff plans to work for IBM or Miss Graff has been rush start work on a master's degree

two years, and was president Chi fraternity, was chairman of the 1960 PanHel-IFC Ball, pur-In addition to being vice- chasing chairman of the 1961 president in charge of rush for Water Carnival, and a member

surer of last year's Greek A member of Honors College Week. A member of Honors College During her sophomore year stowed on him. He is a member she was a member of Frosh- of several honoraraies includ-Soph Council, and the producting Excalibur, senior men's; tions committee of Water Car-nival.

Blue Key, junior and senior men's; Phi Eta Sigma, fresh-For the past two years Miss men men's; and Phi Sigma Al-

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Old Books Needed To Help Nigerians

By CLEMENS LEWICKI Of The State News Staff

The book drive to help fill the library shelves of the University of Nigeria is scheduled for Monday through Friday. The university's newly constructed library with a 500,000 volume capacity has only 10,000 books.

buildings, Union concourse student services, and dormi-

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"This is more than an or-

pervasive interest in the University of Nigeria for many years—indeed, since long before its formal establishment. Many members of our faculty are serving there, and many Nigerian students are now on

volume capacity has only 10,000 books.

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Michigan State's Internation al Programs and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority are sponsoring the book drive.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS LOW COST

Lord Snowdown Claims Seat in House of Lords

Princess Margaret's husband, day. will don the ermine-trimmed robes and coronet of an earl on Feb. 28 and sleim his seat robes and coronet of an earl on Feb. 28 and claim his seat in the House of Lords.

lustrate the art of Paul Cezan-ne on WMSB-TV (Channel 10) Wednesday.

Included are paintings from Cezanne's early years to his later years when his works were based primarily on the cube and cylinder.

LONDON un-Lord Snowdon, court spokesman said Wedner

by two sponsors.

in the House of Lords.

It will be the first time he has worn the ceremonial robes since his sister-in-law, Queen Elizabeth-II, conferred a peerage on him last October, a

Cezanne Discussion

Dr. James McConnell, associate professor of the art department will discuss and illustrate the art of Paul Cezan-loss of the special partment will discuss and illustrate the art of Paul Cezan-loss of Leicester, extra equerry to Queen Elizabeth since 1952, and 37-year-old Earl of Westmorland, Lord in waiting to the Queen since 1955.

A court spokesman said it was not known whether Snowdon would take his seat immediately after his introduction or if he planned to attend future debates in the upper house.

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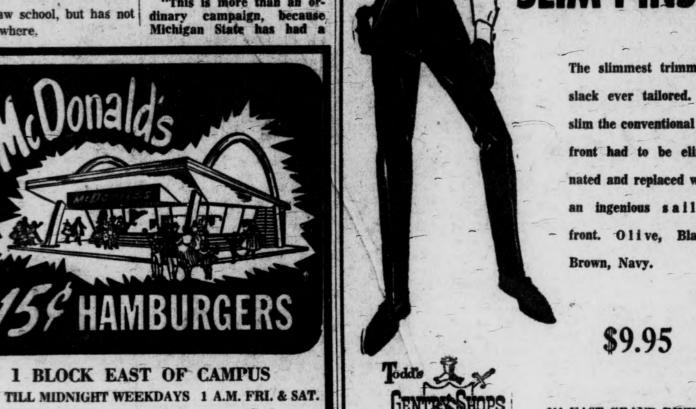
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