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University Racial Rule Ignored By Landlords

By SUE JACOBY Of The State News

A University policy which prohibits racial discrimination in all opproved housing is being ignored by a number of off-campus student

Jack Setbold, director of off-campus housing, said landlords of all approved off-campus houses sign a contract with University which prohibits discrimination due to race, religion, creed, national

tion applies with equal force on Relief Group Plans Concert old said A jazz and calypso benefit

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'A phone concert sponsored by the Missi- News reporter of 22 off-campus ssippi Emergency Relief Com- residences revealed that 13 of the mittee will be held tonight at owners were unwilling to rent 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by the cumstances.

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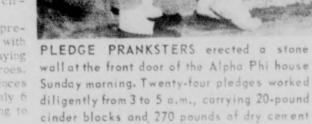
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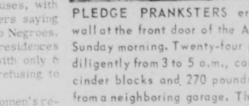
and cement, eight girls built the wall, one lookout was behind the house, one was across the street and one kept the get-away car ready to flee. 'Operation Berlin Wall' took two hours to complete. Alpha Phi actives (above) attempt to remove the unwelcome monument. -- State News Photo by Skip Mays

and the Union today through Wed-nesday. Money cannot be collected in the residence halls, Hickock said, "I never have rented to Ne-groes," one woman said, "be-cause the other girls here just wouldn't be happy under those Mississippi State Cagers



wall at the front door of the Alpha Phi house Sunday morning. Twenty-four pledges worked diligently from 3 to 5 a.m., carrying 20-pound cinder blocks and 270 pounds of dry corrent from a neighboring garage. Three girls mixed cement, 10 girls carried the cinder blacks

seven out of ten owners saying they would not rent to Negroes. ate professor in the American Landlords in men's residences thought and language department were less positive, with only 6



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t \$18 over two - Maynard Malcolm Millier, 15only announced the sociate professor of goulogy, is a and a change in Bion. The group left Karmandu, the capital of Nepal, Feb 17 to hike

Dorm Life Amazes High School Visitors

ampus dormitroy is a unique experied ege students often take for granted.

the 1,000 high school seniors who participate Inil Distinguished Scholarship Competition lag and the night they spent in MSU residence halls enlightening experience of the entire weekend." eed girl from Alpena noted that "all anyo bere is play bridge."

Id anyone want to play ca she asked.

nd out soon enough, honey" was the raply fro .

live freshman from Toledo, Ohio, complained igarette smoke in her room, "I should have put ny residence hall application that I didn't scatt alto smoked."

girl remarked wistfully that "It must be nic you want and study when you want and go out when

oed informed her that "you study all the time nly go out when someone asks you -- just like at

orn Cleveland couldn't get over the fact that many In Shaw Hall were studying on a Friday night. ink all people do on weekends in college is have ne said in 'a distillusioned tone. "I suppose I had to 🐰 sometime."

te of the "enlightening" aspects of the overnight stay, sients were convinced that life on campus is comcelestial bliss.

at can't walt to get here," and enamoured girl said. have to clean my room once a week."

from Midland who stayed in Case Hall remarked bed living "is the best kind of arrangement imaginable."

at 1118 South Harrison Rd.

TAPED TOOTSIES -- Cadets William D. Cox (left) and Ronald Brown (right), both sophomores from Philadelphia, are tub-bound following their blistering 50-mile hike Saturday. See story on page 8. -- State News Photo by George Junne

Provost Discounts Faculty Discontent

Provost Clifford Erickson said did was to reaffirm the seven-

that his plans to leave MSU were the goals, Erickson said. the project. None said it was a future .: m leave.

about the planning for the project. said Erickson. "However the fi-. tion to reform. said. "All the Board of Trustees wish them away."

Bernard Duffey, professor of colleges already moving quickly to debate the issue before the English said earlier last week and positively to attain some of men of Shaw Hall.

"There has and will be the nancial and enrollment problems "Because of the image created,

Tom Rasmusson, AUSG admin Friday there was no widespread point program and urge the fa- istrative vice president and Landiscontent among the faculty con- culty to get on with the job." sing senior, has challenged opning plans to carry out Pro- The response to the project poments of the proposed reorhas been enthusiastic with some ganization of student government

.Rasmusson directed his

directly motivated by Project X. Erickson denied that the de- charges against Tom Partridge, There is a great deal of discon- cision to launch the project was Swartz Creek sophomore, and with the proposal, he said. Three dictated entirely by financial rea- Rich Handlon. Ionia freshman. other members of the English De- sons. He said that there is a need "The Handlon-Partridge partment, who are planning to to streamline education to meet statements indicate the falacious leave MSU, were also critical of the enrollments, predicted for the scare tactisc used by the opposition," Rasmusson said, "The

deciding factor in their decisions "Our problem is to develop an use of words like oligarchy, Lenever-improving educational pro- inist and steam roller, indicate Erickson denied charges that gram and we are doing so with the calibre of attack which bethe faculty had not been consulted fullest faculty participation," trays the lack of sound opposi-

fullest faculty participation," he are here and no one is going to Bob Howard and I challenge Partridge and Handlon to a debate."

Another woman said she "did Field House March 15-16 take some foreign students, but It will be the first time a Missi- Michigan Saturday

wouldn't take Negroes at the played against Negrocompetition Owners of two women's resi- in recent years, a Mississipp) Conference crown will be dences said the race of the girls State official said Sunday night. awarded the position-in the case The official said Mississippi of Illinois and Ohio State it would

State played in a basketball tournament against Negraes at Lushes Baffle Evansville College in Indian

Test-Bound about six years ago. Mississippi State recently wo

the Southeastern Conference cage championship, which automatically carries a berth in the NCAA ation for the first time in four tourney. The school has won the years Saturday to down Studen tourney. The school has won the years Saturday to down Student Geveniment in their annual Sample straight year, but this is the first basketball rivalry, 63-46. time they have consented to play Nine Lushes haw action against in the NCAA.

They will join three other by Jim Barnes and Richie Haller. guished Scholarship testing was teams here for the two-night af- Top Lush scorer was Bob struck by a gasoline truck at fair, with doubleheaders both Beeler with 24.

band, Gary, Flint senior the native Mexican dance at the In- gram. ternational Club Dinner Saturday night.

Howling Green, Notre Dame and the Ohio Valley Conference win ner. A pair of playoff tilts will be held in Evanston, III. It will pit Loyola against the Ohio Valley titlist, which has Morehead State leading, and Notre Dame against Bowling Green.

Tickets for the tourney can be btained at Jenison ticket office. The cost is \$3 for courtside and \$2 for balcony.

350 Diners a crew of Stupid Goobernuts led by Jim Barnes and Richie Haller. ExoticFood

Wishes for platter-sized plates were expressed as guests sampled foods from around the world at the annual International Dinner sponsored by the International Club Saturday in the Union Ballroom, Three hundred and fifty people sampled the exotic

Italian "Antipasto", "Turkey Abodo over Palau Rice" - a dish from the Philippines, Japanese "Gyu-No-Terlyoki" - beef cooked with soy and wine sauce, Latin American "Paella" - turkey and shrimp served with rice and tomatoes, Indian "vegetable Curry", German red cabbage salad, and Iranian date-nut-bar "Ranginak" were some of the International foods that were heaped onto the plates.

Following the meal, Tom Castro, Chairman of the International Club and graduate student from India, and Syed Hassan, general Chairman for the dinner and Pa-kistani graduate student introduced those who worked on the dinner. Nydia Villages, Venezualan graduate student took over as the mistress of ceremonies in spite of several interruptions from a Russian Madame (played by Vicki Marcarian, New Jersey graduate student).

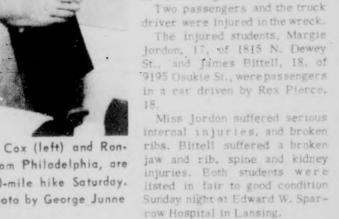
Traditional dances from Columbia, Mexico, Iran and Czechoslavakia were presented during the evenings talent show. A Brazilian "Bossa Nova" and a medley of American showtunes

The evening's program was concluded as everyone joined in

--State News Photo by George Junne singing "Getting to Know You."

JARABE TAPATIO OLÉ -- Mrs. Connie Marvey teaches her hus- were also highlights of the pro-







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Selling Project X **To The Faculty**

A number of professors who it with the faculty. woiced criticism of the MSU Edu- parties to take a second fork av cational Development project, the plan and put it out in the open Some have cited the plan as a factor in their decision to leave the University.

Several professors who aren't leaving have also criticized the project.

And the criticisms are primarily the same:

"The faculty wasn't consulted."

Here's a prime problem in communication. Decisions are made at the top by administrators, and responsibility for carrying them out rests with the fac- . We think Project X sounds like ulty.

work. And since the faculty will education for a large number of be implementing the plan, they students in the future. want to have a say in creating it.

understanding created by the ad- And the administration should ministration in proposing the plan concentrate on selling the plan to without consulting and discussing the faculty.

for discussion.

It is hoped that the plan may weed out some deadwood in the faculty--professors who have taught courses the same way for the past 40 years, and don't intend to change. This may be a good thing.

But the administration's approach thus far has irritated some of the good professors -- the ones we don't want to lose and can't afford to lose.

a good thing. It may be MSU's This project will take team- best hope of providing a quality

But it can't be carried out It's too late to erase the mis- without the faculty's cooperation.



I think the cooks are winning!

Slum Children Not Given Equality Of Opportunity

(This is the first article of a two-part series by Paul Schnitt, editorial co-By PAUL SCHNITT

highest per capita income and In many cases, parents have less cause. We have consider-

It is easy enough to see why. more than they are getting in These children live inslum school and at home. The earlier areas of large urban centers you start the better, even presuch as New York, Philadelphia, school."

> people because they don't want "I would challenge this idea." selves. They don't know what

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From Other Campuses News And Views

Students Petition Legislature For Funds

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY -- Student government dent has announced that student cooperation with his progr get more funds from the state for expansion of LSU's Over 2,500 students signed the affidavits requesting that

State Bond and Building Commission allocate money from million fund for buildings on campus.

Dad's Day At Dartmouth

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE -- More than 350 fathers of fresh are expected to attend Dartmouth College's annual Fresh Fathers' Weekend.

The fathers are to visit classes and confer with their faculty advisers over the weekend.

May Allow Drinking in Dorms At Swarthmore

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE -- A rule to allow drinking in dorms has been proposed here. It would be against the star which sets the Pennsylvania drinking age at 21. The board of managers will consider the problem.

Student 'Town Meeting' Proposed At Tulane

TULANE UNIVERSITY -- Sweeping plans for the rev The Tulane student body constitution were revealed las The new student president explained a Town Meeting in which it is hoped all students will take part.

Officials Blast Savings Bond Scheme

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY -- A series E Savings Bond a chain letter operation at Columbia that promised its me thousands of dollars, has been blasted by the head residences.

The scheme was to buy a \$25 savings bond for \$37.50. the bond to the first of the eight names listed on the least eight dorm residents participated in the chain.

Epidemic Hits Newcomb Coeds

SARAH NEWCOMB COLLEGE -- Newcomb college c hit by a strange and unidentifiable epidemic last Tured disease, which has struck about 250 girls, is report characterized by cramps, weakness and nauses.

The illness is believed to be a bacterial or vir and not food poisoning.

PROPOSED AMENDENT

A. Between 20 and 25 senators elected in propo population with temporary districts as follows

One senator each 1. Abbot Mason 2. Phillips-Snyder 3.1 Butterfield 4. Bryan-Armstrong 5. Shan Van Hoosen starting fall) 6. Bailey-E: 7. Wilson 8. Case 9. Wonders 10. Mc D (with Van Hoosen starting fall) 11. MA housing.

Two senators each 12. Landon-Williams Yakeley Campbe Gilchrist

13.' Fraternity-Sorority district

Five senators 14. Cooperative, religious, apartmen maining living units.

6. Other major governing bodies

2. Ms of the voting squate.

B. One voting representative from each of the f 1. MHA 2. WIC 3. Pan-hel 4. IFC 5. Students of

Campaign Opens To Aid Mississippians

Today marks the formal kickoff date for the Greater Lansing Mississippi Emergency Relief Committee's campaign to collect money, food and clothing for the unfortunate Negroes of the poverty-stricken Mississippi Delta region.

It is an extremely worthy cause and deserves the support of the students, faculty and area citiservices for the benefit.

We encourage people to attend the concert and contribute whatever food or clothing they can.

Booths have been set up in the Union Concourse until Wednesday lem, one over which Dr. David lated from open spaces. There is he says. "These deprived groups to accept food and clothing.

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small group of individuals to or - in the world -- it is without a ling a desire to stay with the bigness of the urban community. ganize the committee deserves close rival. It can boast of the educational system. nothing less than overwhelming

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and Lansing. world has a grave social prob- overcrowded, old and often iso-

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"Many become delinquents.

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editor of the State News.) Detroit and Chicago and also in Some people maintain that smaller places such as Pontiac there is no reason to help these The richest country in the The schools they attend are to help themselves, Gottlieb said.

Gottlieb, associate professor of a distinct shortage of teachers. lack the sophistication or knowsociology and education, has ex- Facilities are poor and inade- ledge to know how to help them-

"However, it's not a hope-

Tonight the committee is sponsoring a fazz and calvpso benefit concert in the Union Ballroom. Three bands have donated their

success in their campaign. Whether their drive will be

University and area populace.

A SLUM DISTRICT IN WESTERN LANSING ---From such areas comes the highest number of school drop-outs. The homes and schools

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in many cases are not conducive to learning or building a desire to stay in the edweational system.



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successful now rests with the its dark side -- it teems with learning. poor citizens; they are what a To these kids, school becomes

sociologists calls the socio- boring, discouraging and mean- the school system are much beteconomically deprived. They live ingless. Their attendance seems ter. Their chances of becoming in large urban centers. They live a waste of time. in small communities. But they So what do they do? also live in a society where the "They drop out of school and One or two generations ago it Gottlieb said.

education. In fact, formal ed- unskilled work," he said. ucation has become the primary plenty of free time and no source prerequisite. of income.

"Without an education in America today, you're figuratively dead," Gottlieb says.

He goes one step farther: "If we don't educate our youth, this society won't survive." drop out. They need attention --.

Gottlieb admits that in most cases, education is not a problem for middle class youths who simply take it for granted that they are going to college. The atmosphere at home and in the school usually is conducive to learning. The kids are given plenty of attention and encouragement.

But it's frequently a different story with lower class children -- the socio-economically deprived.

Gottlieb tells the story -- a true one -- of the second grade-Negro girl and her Mexican classmate who went up to speak to their teacher after class. "When I grow up I want to be

to her teacher. . "Why do you want to be like me?" asked the surprised wo-

like you," the Negro girl said

0.80 "Because when I grow up I don't want to wash floors for somebody else," she answered. And the girl added that her grandmother said that, if she didn't want to wash floors the rest of her life she better stay in school and get an education. Turning to her Mexican friend, the Negro girl said,

"And you better do the same if you don't want to spend the rest of your life picking fruit." Unfortunately, Gottlieb says, the case of this Negro secondgrader is an exception rather than the rule. Most of the socioeconomically deprived children. her age don't have that kind of inspiration or a grandmother's encouragement.

titudes will change.

"Their chances of staying in more productive citizens are greatly enhanced."

Gottlieb cited programs such vehicle to success has changed stand on street corners, devel- as the Higher Horizons project considerably over the decades. oping hostility and bitterness," in New York City and the Greater Cities Project in Detroit which, took ambition, hard work, moti- "Most school drop-outs come in addition to the necessary counvation and a little luck to be- from this deprived group. And seling and clinical services, also come a success in the community. yet they are the least likely to attempts to provide cultural ex-Today, it still takes these find work simply because there periences for slum youngsters -things. But it also takes a good is not that great a demand for field trips to concerts, plays and museums -- plus solid academic work in the classroom. "These adolescents have

(Tomorrow: Dr. David Gottlieb's proposal for a Michigan State Student Education Corps to work with and these kids need is help before they help the socio-economically deprived.)

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nited Nations troops with the national interests of the The Soviet Union, which has pose upon the government of the

to extend its juris- sionists into the Central Govern- rich copper, cobalt, diamond and Go To Charity?

rof Says Africans Will Use A plan which would convert money normally spent on Christmas greetings to charity contributions is being studied by the J-Council Special Projects Committee.

in the white dom- buffer states of Angola, Mozam- ca is economically strong, proan states will come bique and the Central African ducing 90 per cent of the world's this program, which West Wilace and not protest, an Federation of the Rhodesias are diamonds and 50 per cent of the son initiated last December, will world's gold, little is done to determine if it should be organized on a campus-wide basis. Chairman Donna Mitchell, Dal-

Negro Africans will breaks, the Congo will look like in South Africa," he said. "The organizations which the living white man uses the word African units were asked to consider in-Deblij explained that even Culture but I still haven't dis- clude Community Chest, Campus dictator."

portant to Africans, Words like

Reactions from living units to

improve living conditions of the "Racial purity is an obsession las, Texas junior said, charitable had to go because "We did not

Deblij said the segregation is- cial Welfare, Michian School for a matter of personalities within sue in the United States is im- the Blind, UNICEF, and UNESCO. the junta and that elections for

ber of Peru's ruling junta, was 9. ousted Sunday in a bloodless This nation of six million on itary bosses.

chev.

radishes.

Lindley Lopez, said Perez Godoy. ruling junta. overthrow the government last July to enthrone Perez Godoy as

Chest, State Department of So- Lindley insisted the crisis was

Monday, March 4, 1963 3 Who The Heck Is Nikita? **Scientists Find Grave**

Of Spanish Explorer

The remains of Juan Bautista ora" said of Anza: De Anza, who founded San Fran- "He was the first to conceive

The identification was made by

The bones were found in a casket beneath the wooden floor of the main aisle of the church of

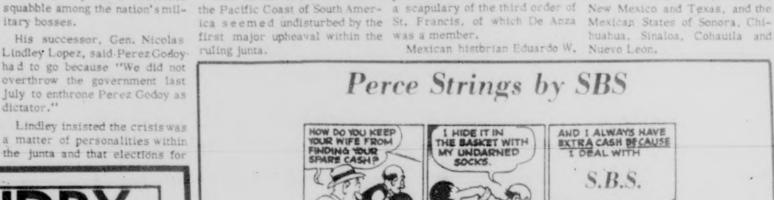
Oust Peruvian Head 18th century military uniform,

HERMOSILLO, Mexico IF - Pina, in his "History of Son-

ciso in 1776, have been iden- and open a land route from Sonin Arizpe, Mexico, officials of through the Colorado River and up to the Port of Monterey.

The archives of the church, three scientists from the Uni- built by Franciscan Friars 316 years ago, had kept through the centuries De Anza's death certificate showing that the famous Mexican captain died there on La Anunciacion, in Arizpe, 80 Dec. 19, 1788; was 63 years old miles south of Nogales, Ariz. and was buried somewhere in Inside the coffin were sealed the church. But no trace had been recognizable traces of a Spanish found of his actual burial place. Arizpe was the capital of one blue cassock, red trousers, white of the biggest provinces in the LIMA , Peru IP - Gen. RI- a government to replace the jun- embroidered tights, stockings, Spanish Vice Kingdom of New cardo Perez Godoy, senior mem- ta would be held on schedule june fox skin slippers and brass but- Spain (Mexico) embracing the tons. A Spanish decoration was lands of what today are the U.S. pinned to the cassock, as well as states of California, Arizona.

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reography, said he be- the Congo and South Africa

are without violence be- a Sunday school picnic," he said.

oman said she "defiid a vacancy next term." if she would rent to a

ize center said.

white power. ...

14. also associate pro-

ally was considering doeibing different next ginning of each term." ce centing only to

six men's residence id not definitely re- ing, he added.

ed answers such as the rooms may not Text term."

rooms to Negroes. Thursday night and any complaints Green, Little Rock, sident,

shate student and a Other officers are Sherry Ber- fer zone will start to fall and the sident of NAACP, said man, Detroit sophomore, seapus housing office cretary and Aplene Kaplan. ences off the approved Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, trealaints about dis- sur

list," he said. "The policy should has not changed be enforced from the beginning."

Negroes in the though the Republic of South Afri- covered what it means."

olence To Get Freedom

"When the buffer tone between Negro Africans.

cuity finding rooms at the be- gator." Deblij said.

Dark-skinned foreign students a director is chosen by the dicalso encounter difficulty in find- tatorial central government to ing approved off-campus hous- govern a district. This virtual

to Negroes, three Precinct Sweeps sevend on the other Phillips Elections Phillips Hall's "Petite Mai-

nade a clean sweep of 22 owners questioned, dorm elections by capturing all definitely, said they the offices on the executive board

Carva Nelson, Ovid Junior, Was rimination in off- elected president for 1963-64. ing are investigated Shari Adams, Battle Creek soampus housing office. phomore was elected vice-pre-

Ole Miss" and "Little Rock" are better understood then our "The main complaint of NA- African foreign ald programs, ACP is the fact that the houses He explained that since the should have been investigated be- Dutch settled the Cape 310 years fore they were put on the approved ago the Negroes social status

"What exists in Mozambique Green said NAACP comes in is slavery because there is no contact with "numerous cases of other word for it. Nothing has Negro students who have diffi- changed since Henry the Navi-

He said that in Mozambique dictator is chief immigration and emigration officer and deter mines when and where feasts and festivals are held and decides who grows what crops where, Debilj believes the United States "needs to make a clear moral separation from the Republic of South Africa." The government of South Africa is

He explained that the Central African states will soon form a country called Malawi.

Republic of South Africa will go down in history as the epitome of a last gasp," Deblij said.



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n several parts of Siberia. It wasn't until 1949 that sect members heard of the end of World War II, the magazine said, and were unaware of Fremier Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders.

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Lost Soviet Sect Queries

MOSCOW LP - A Soviet magazine related a hard-to-believe

The magazine, Science and Religion, tells in a recent issue

account of some Russians who never heard of Nikita Khrush-

of the discovery of a "lost" religious sect which lived in cen-

tral Siberian forests in nearly complete isolation.

particular group but indicated they were few in number said they lived in six compounds, two for men and four for the town said Sunday. women, and ate potatoes, bread, turnips, dried grass and horse The sect was discovered by a forestry plane seveal years versity of California. ago, according to the account, and members were dispersed

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Fencers

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ Of The State News

melodious band of Spartan swordsmen, conducted by Coach A merodolous band of spartan swordsmen, conducted by Coach output. With a 4-1 record in the preliminary view coach and wisconsin played second fiddle. Foil finiskers after Schloemer were Anderson, Wisconsin exchanged positions from Illinois and Wisconsin played second fiddle. urday's Big Ten fencing championships, while an accompaning from Illinois and Wisconsin played second fiddle.

Blades instead of symbols clashed in the IM sports arena as finished 3-2 in the finals. field of six with 33 bout victories, followed by Illini and Badgers with 31 each, Ohio State with 15, Iowa 10 and Indiana 9.

The 35th annual event saw individual title in two of the three captured foil honors and Lou Salamone swiped the crown in sabre. determine a victor, both foilists engaged in a fence-off. Phil Slayton gave the Spartans a clean in sabre by grabbing off the This was the final duel of the day and all eyes were focused on finals out of a possible six. Ohio State had two entries and In-



EN ROUTE TO RECORD -- Mike Wood, Spartan swingming cocaptain, leads teammate Dennis Collins (foreground) in the 200-yard freestyle, in which he bettered all exsisting American and NCAA standards.

Wolverines In Narrow Swim Decision, 55-50

the 500-yard freestyle, Roy

Michigan's Wolverines proved Mike Wood also broke the d their strength again Saturday by meet and varsity records in the the Sparious dwimmers, 100-yard freestyle with a time

400-yard medley rolay, fone the fual meet time in the back-

neet came in the 50-yard free- as he has ever done in the 500-

accounted for 16 matches, almost half of the entire Spartan

since joining the league ranks in 1951. The Spartans topped a a 4-0 record. The fleet-footed fencer went on to register a 4-1 team down to the wire. showing in the finals to share the top berth with Ed Anderson of Wisconsin.

The deadlock necessitated a recount of the number of touches weapons fail into the hands of MSU contestants. Dick Schloemer each man allowed during the championship round. Upon failing to

the two swordsmen. The height of tension came when the bout diana and lowa one each. It was the sabre squad that figured most prominently in the suc-reached a sudden-death stage at 4-4. After several off-target Gary Price brought the Buckeyes their small measure of It was the sabre squad that figured thost profilmently in the suc-cess story for State. The one-two punch of Salamone and Slavton actions by each fencer, Schloemer landed the winning tally to cop by clinching the title in epee. A fence-off with Larry K the foil title. The victorious Spartan was then swamped by the furnished the triumphant decision. members of the winning team.

Bing of bouts separating State from the second-rumning feature on the Second State from the second-rumning feature on the Second State from the second rumning feature on the Second State from the Second State from the second rumning feature on the Second State from the second rumning feature on the Second State from the second state from the second rumning feature on the Second State from the second state from the second state for the with MSU. While the Badgers were only able to maintain the ad-Michigan State fencers fought for their first Conference title Foilsman Schloemer blanked first round opponents to qualify with vantage for a short spell, they nevertheless pressured the home

Illinois, in a futile attempt to retain the Big Ten title for the fourth consecutive year, still kept within striking distance of the pacesetters. The Illini rallied to a whirlwind finish to tie Wisconsin for the runner-up spot.

State, Wisconsin and Illinois each sent five qualifiers into he

Earn First Conference Title

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Behind Salamone and Slayton in sabre were Graig Bell linois, Wayne Hansen and Stanley Bram of Wis

mate Jerry Wiviott; Bill McDevitt, Illinois; Nels Ma State, and Lance Helman, Iowa.

Epee proved to be the most dissapointing fro tans. Defending champion Bob Brooks failed to advance heye first pool. John Pelletier, who made the grade in the prelin with a 4-1 record, met defeat in five encounters in the final and Knauff topped the epee list with Dan Kennedy, Illing Green, Indiana; William Gee, Wisconsin and Pelletler in ing order.



CAGERS TAKE BREATHER -- Coach Forddy Anderson's la innovation for timeouts was canvas, camping stools for team members to use.

State News Photo by Jim Merry.

Matmen Get Gophers In Dual Finale, 15-9

MINNEAPOLIS -- Dual meet pound class competition ended in fine style Monty Byington, for the MSU wrestlers as they the Golden Goph downed Minnesota, 15-9, and fin- point lead. ished with a 7-3 over-all record Trailing 9-3

and 6-1 in the Big Ten. tured four straight State had a hard time getting defeat the Gophers. started against the Gophers, los- Happy Fry (157 ing the first two bouts. Spartan Minnesota's John) Gary Smith lost in the 123-pound out their contest to class to Don Henry, 3-1, and win. At 167-pounds, Lewis Kennedy pulled out a 5-4 Archer squeezed pairs victory over MSU's Okla John- lington, 1-0, and dr son in the 130 battle. with the Gophers at 9.9.

David James (137) broke the Alex Valcanoff ext scoring famine for the Spartans season record to 11-1 by downing Charles Quady, 3-1, decision over Min and bringing State within three Maus.

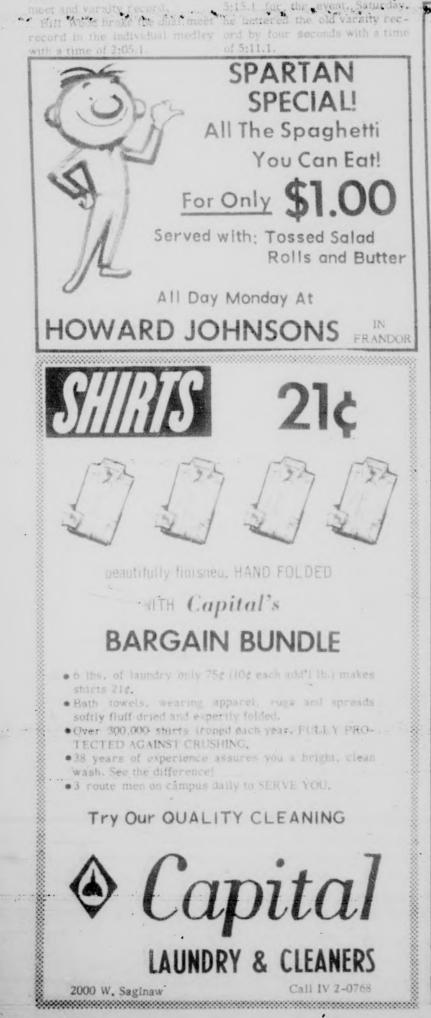
points of the Gophers. Heavyweight Hot Lonnie Rubis; Minnesota cap- put the match on tain and undefeated at 157- Spartans with a tis pounds, came down to the 147- sion over Glen Male

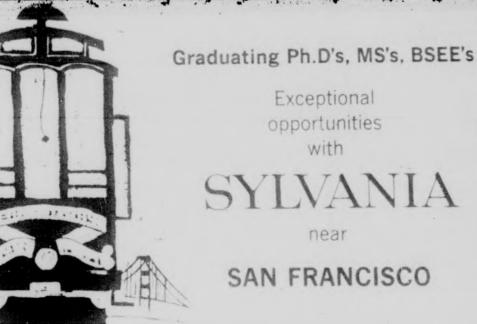
Schloemer, Salamone Individual Champions

SWORDSMEN RECEIVE SPOILS -- Fencing team members, who dual fail honors and Salamone took the sabre title. Other play the team trophy they won. They dethroned Illinois as Bob Brooks, John Pelletier and Phil Slayton. style by Jeff Mattson with a yard freestyle. Previous to Sat- the reigning team, while Dick Schoelmer, right, and Lou urday's meet, his best time was Salamone hold the team trophy. Schloemer won the indivi-

participated in the Big Ten meet here Saturday, proudly dis- members of the squad are standing left to right: Nels Marin,

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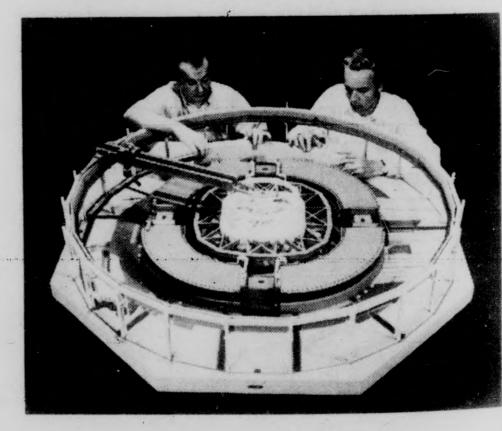
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te State News

but not quite. etball team again Tom Gwyn, but when Berry but the Basgers only made four Siebel scored on a driving lay-the Basgers only made four Siebel scored on a driving lay-the Basgers only made four the Basgers on Bas Wisconsin took 89-88 in favor of Wisconsin, Bad- State jumped off to a 6-0 lead the game into overtime. n overtime at ger Coach John Erickson ran at the beginning of the game and

abel with three ion time to go to scorer and affirmed the mistake. halftime, 46-40.

his total was bel as the Spartans were forced left. Bill Schwarz had a chance O'Melia, 10.

MADISON--Michigan State's

17-man indoor track team finish-

ed a dissappointing fourth in the

was right on their heels

Four records fell and two were the meet with :6.1 time.

seniors Ted Wil-Jack Lamers will at their home court battle with Pur-Sportans. will be out an earlier 103-81 kelast place Boiler-

ts for students under age will be 50 cents. Gent, who picked

total in the first

a quick two with 40. The Spartans scored

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two quick the Hawkeyes. Their first title his 300-yard title. de five points

or the Spartans down to the wire and was de- Purdue at the tape in the 300, down with 22 cided by the mile relay. Before started with a the relay started the score was the 24-second Wisconsin, 38; Iowa and Michisconsin threw gan, 35 and State out of the

43 points.

The Wolve

Intramural News

Armstrong in overline 49-47 over West Pi - Bryan Shaw two, Both teams played even mais Thursday through all four quarters with the score tied at the end of captured the crown by de-1-43. Hitting zas but Bailey outscored Shaw . . . winners 4-2 in the overtime to win.

and popped in another layup two to get the ball.

He was fouled on the play by as many as six more points, Siebel scored on a driving lay- nastics squad put the cap on as far as Michigan State's hoc- Pat Ballwin on the first new unit. "I guess we were just relaxed.

ional television a free throw by Ken Siebel -- minutes left in the ballgame. The total. Berry scored seven in the seventh success in ten attempt Berry then made the shot to put State fell behind by five, 73-

Don Hearden State one down at 90-89. Wis- 68, with only 6:19 left, but Ted Wisconsin had four other men ch to pace the consin scored twice more on free Williams and Berryput them back in double figures: Siebel, 16: attack with 28 throws by Mike O'Melia and Sie- in charge at 80-78 with 36 seconds Jack Brens, 12; Gwyn, 11 and

but missed a free throw on a Wisconsin could have won by one-and-one situation.

onto the floor protesting that the never surrendered it until Gwyn Williams and Berry added 20 yed before 5,283 last point scored by his team -- scored on a jumper with eight and 17 points to the Spartan's Pacing the Spartans in their

sket by Badger hadn't been put on the board. Spartans led by as much as overtime as he was nearly the were Dick Giliberto and Capfive-minute period.

Thinclads Disappointing

The officials checked the 13, 32-19, and were six up at whole show for the Spartans in tain Jerry George. Giliberto drew firsts in free

exercise an tumbling and a third team points

> irsts on the side horse and tion. parallel bars, the only eventsin which he participated, to earn right shoulder and Doyle a badly 12 vital team points.

Pier branch, Saturday.

to Navy Pier's Bill Hall, who picked up 14 team points in 5

tive dual meet season without rising in the first period that a defeat, although he was tied by Iowa's Glenn Gailis at Iowa,

Jim Gregg and Bob Carman man's performance hampered by a severe knee ailment

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Orme centered wings Tony El- the difference in the sec-CHICAGO--The Spartan gym- When it rains it really pours liot, who also scored twice, and ond game," Bessone remarked. University of Illinois, Navy But when they win, they really

place with a 6-3 stunner Saturday

day, 7-1.

The Friday night encounter was

Roberts received a dislocated sprained left wrist.

Doyle and Roberts were missed

Scrappy little Mac Orme's two the offices. goals sparked an offensive upshot State into a 5-1 lead, and the Spartans were never threa enéa

"That little Orme played one wonderful game Saturday night," Bessone said. "He was all over that ice and his hustle was typ-

"I was really pleased with everyone's work -- but especially

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Doyle both suffered injuries that may have on AUSG in the future. problem of the Congress. George, meanwhile, nabbed kept them from Saturday's ac- The amendment to streamline Supporters of the reform

7 in a student referendum.

cations will make it more diffichanges MSU Coach Amo Bes- number of representatives will 1 think that it actually will be some had to make in their ab- be decreased from the present sence more than picked up 78 to 20 and this is expected to Speaker Dennis McGinty said promote intense competition for

Most AUSG officers agree that

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MEN'S

Student Congress officers ex- communications will improve on the trampoline to take in- particularly discouraging pressed optimism about the po- with a smaller representative dividual scoring laurels with 15 because sophomore wing Doug tential effects the reform amend- body. Lack of effective commu-Roberts and senior center Bobby ment, passed last Wednesday, nication has been called a major

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"I don't know the reason for

" he and them to go out

congress will be voted on March amendment say it will involve more people doing the work that

Stricter membership qualifi- committee chairman now do. cult for "Wednesday evening con- getting smaller, the senate will in the second game, but the line gressmen" to get elected. The become more representative, but

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and Saturday, as dark horselowa Ten record by more than a seers with 10 points. .

Ergas Leps for a year. The other Big Ten record to

second off the world record, book after a five year hold on. He hit the tape three times in the record

The outcome of the meet went lunged to beat Al Washington of fall was in the 1000-yard run

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came from nowhere to take the cond to 3:147.7 and left thepereconference title with a score of nnial powers holding the bag. Bright spots for the Spartans in the record breaking mile rewere once again Bob Moreland lay, also set a record in the

tied as lowa won their first State got another first place ier, set a record in the 880

crown since 1929. This marked from Lewis in the broad jump, run with a time 1:52.6 which had

finished a close second with 41 and Sherman Lewis. Moreland 600-yard run with a time of turned in fine performances to

Another Hawkeye, Bill Fraz-

continued to match his own rec- 1:10.2 and knocked MSU's Dave win the trampoline and high bar rd of:6.1, only one-tenth of a Lean out of the Big Ten record events, respectively, with Car- Ical of the whole squad.

started the the third win in 53 seasons for but he failed in the defense of been held by Michigan graduate.

In a desperation effort, Lewis

but missed by inches and sprawl- Still ring artist Dale Cooper the slack.

Big Ten meet held here Friday flash as they trimmed the Big yard dash to his first and second places to top all individual scor-

Rodger Kerr of lowa, who ran

Bailey wil ersity final finals, Delta the play-making stopped Sigm to win 49-42. 14 points to ut Sigma Nu's

ick Haves

cience team om's 52-40 e with balsmall fast break that

is captured the hip by edging -46. Obermiller each scored 11 te victors. Evink ctors with 16

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mplonship, also, won a close game

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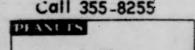
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were producing milk because he "I didn't want to leave," is in 1962 the farm needed quantity and not high but. Koenig said, "but I wanted my ter fat content in the milk, Koe- two daughters to have an education in the United States." Koenig entered MSU in the

When he left, 46 Holsteins were fall of 1962 to work on his masters degree in dairy pro-

to save enough money of pasture and fed them corn leave in 1956 and 1957, Koenig spent six months taking classes

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Time's Writer

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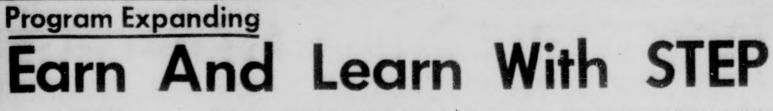
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The author-correspondent be- Division and two special agents gan his career in the early de- of the FBI. pression years when he left col- About 50 chiefs of police and ege to see the world and write. other top police executives are With a welder's certificate; he expected to participate in the salled to Russia where he spent three-day meeting at The Kelfive years working in Siberian logy Center for Continuing Edstrel mills and learned the lan- ucation. guate.

The 1937 purge forced Scott, and thousands of other foreigners, out of Soviet industry, but he stayed on in Moscow for three years as a journalist for the French new agency HAVAS and later for the London News Chronicle.

He filed his first dispatches for Time from Japan in 1941. With the advent of Pearl Harbor, Scott became a Time contributing editor in New York. In 1943, Har reliaring the Stote Depart-



By PAT SISKO

Students enrolled in Michigan A student works in a local ing, he said.

teachers, and an education to peo- mal college work is integrated ods." ple who otherwise couldn't af- with the training in the local ford one," said William V. Hicks, schools, with one-half of a studirector of the program.

STEP, a joint undertaking of State. community colleges and Michl- "Three-fourths of our stugan State, offers a bachelor's de- dents enrolled in STEP probably gree from Michigan State and a couldn't financially complete four Michigan Elementary Provi- years of college without this sional Teaching Certificate after salary," he said. three summers on campus, Hicks "This is how our students earn said.

and learn." The program consists of two Research has shown that many

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Reading comprehension is of- son has his own tempo -- we ten sacrificed for speed in rapid exceed it at our peril."

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and Hearing Clinic warned that speaking habits. the widespread popularity of A child who never acquired "speed reading" is creating a proper training may never rise

Speaking before the seventh an- ment, he added. "We must show The controversial area of police search and seizure will be nual conference of the Michigan him where and why he made his scrutinized at the fifth annual Reading Association Friday at mistake, and give him the per s bard: Abbot, Bren- North Williams, Hannelore Scn- "bonus" is presented through Law Enforcement Administra- Kellogg Center VanRiper said, Ceptual training he needs." tors Conference Wednesday "Fast readers are racing their He noted that today's society

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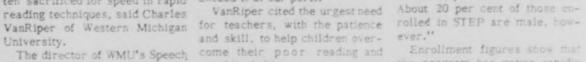
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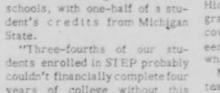
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Department of Agriculture

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Communication is extremely (USDA) was the guest of the convenient place to learn to read, important in the agricultural pro- Agricultural Council (AG) hon- listen and write. Once this is fession, a guest speaker told an ors program.

Awards Given

done and education can follow." audience of agriculture honor Kellogg, USDA Chief of Soils Kellogg said.

Conservation Service, and has more profession fail because of the lor, and Alan Early, Kalamazoo, received the Min run now working for the U.S. Agriculture Organization. told the audience.

"If you fall in communication you fail in your purpose." he

Kellogg also warned that students and professional people should not be "exclusive specinlines."

"You want to be a special-1st? That's fine. But one should not shut himself off from other . facets of scholarship," he said. Dean of the College of Agriculture, Thomas K. Cowden, pre- at College and Cavanaugh roads other student

sented Kellogg with the Outstan- near campus, continued to show handsomely, ding Alumni award. The award improvement in Sparrow Hospiwas given to Kellogg for dem- tal. onstrating outstanding leadership and abiltiy.

"Of all of the hundreds of people who have graduated, he en- following the crash, is now listed gram. tered as a short course student in fair to good condition, hosand continued through this school pital spokesmen said. as a four year student on probation. I think it would be well to remember that," Dean Cowden Franklin, N.J. freshman, are both MSU student

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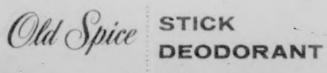
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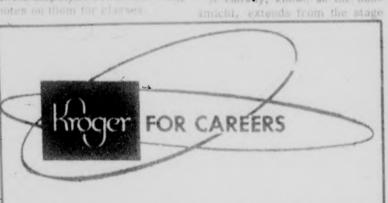


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