



Hannah backs Psych Dept.; group plans rally for Garskof

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

In an open letter to the University Community Sunday, President Hannah affirmed that proper procedures have been followed in the dismissal of Bertram Garskof and that the University will call upon the civil authorities if protest action threatens the orderly functioning of the University.

"The University alone must take the decision as to when the ongoing work of the University is being interfered with," Hannah's statement said.

"If that decision is ever made, the University will call upon the civil authorities, local and state, to take whatever action is required to permit the University to function in an orderly fashion."

The Student Steering Committee to Defend Garskof will rally at 2 p.m. today on

the plaza of the new Administration Bldg. to protest the Garskof dismissal.

The group has vowed to take action against the University if Garskof is not reinstated with full privileges by the College of Social Science at this time.

See text of Hannah's letter, page 2

Hannah noted that the resolution on disruption of University activities prohibits "any effort to impede the holding of classes, the carrying forward of University business, the arrangements for properly organized and scheduled events on the campus or the discharge of his responsibility by any University officer or employee."

Section 16.00 of the University Ordinances specifically forbids unauthorized assemblies "for the purpose of creating any noise or disturbance, riot, raid or other improper diversion."

Hannah explained that the tenure rules adopted by the Academic Senate regarding faculty reappointment had been properly followed by the Dept. of Psychology when it decided to grant Garskof a probationary contract of two years off the tenure track.

Because Garskof had not officially responded to the two-year offer and from information provided to Lawrence O'Kelly, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, Social Science Dean Clarence L. Winder decided to withdraw the offer of Nov. 25.

The only method to deal with the Garskof situation, Hannah said, is through "proper procedures, a great deal of discussion and the weighing of opinions."

He said the Academic Freedom Report provides all such procedures.

Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography and head of the Faculty Staff Committee in Defense of Garskof, said his group hopes to have a broad base of faculty support at today's rally.

The faculty group's purpose is to lead faculty protest only, Akatiff said, and it is "not an attempt to graft our higher status into their (the student's) movement."

He said the committee's primary purpose was to show students that a core of faculty members, "an even division of radicals and non-radicals," is concerned about the Garskof case.

John J. Masterson, associate professor of mathematics and a member of the executive council of the American Assn. of University faculty member who will join today's rallies.

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Victor or Victim?

Sen. Huber appears calm amid the many questions and hecklings he received during his speech on the Senate committee's investigation of campus unrest at Wilson Auditorium last Thursday. State News photo by Joe Tyner

Amendments approved on open houses, hours

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Freshman women will be relieved of restricted hours and individual halls will legislate their own open houses this week as implementation of the no hours and the open house proposals go into effect.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs passed the amended versions of both proposals Friday with small changes in the Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) policy.

Both proposals must now be formally approved by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

The Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) no hours policy, which lifts hours for all but fall term first term freshman women, will go into effect Tuesday, Dickerson said. The open house policy will be implemented Thursday after ASMSU student board submits its approval of the changes in that policy.

The faculty committee eliminated from the open house policy items stating that violations of the policy will be handled according to judicial procedures, that

amendments to the policy will be handled according to current procedures for policy change and that MHA, WIC and the Residence Hall Program Office (RHPO) will submit to Dickerson reports evaluating the progress of the new policies by June 1.

These items are "not necessary," A. L. Thurman, chairman of the faculty committee, said, as they are assumed in any measure that passes through the policy-making channels of the Academic Freedom Report.

Thus, in amended, approved and final form, the new rules for open houses read:

1. Procedures and policies for open houses shall be agreed upon by the governing council, manager and head adviser. Conditions for cancellation shall be similarly agreed upon. These procedures shall be set and on file in the office of Residence Hall Programs, Resident Hall Management, MHA, and WIC before the first open house is held for each residence.

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SENATE INVESTIGATION

Huber doubts authority to probe student records

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the State Senate committee to investigate campus unrest said Thursday, amid a barrage of student hecklers, that he doubted his committee had the authority to subpoena student records.

State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, spoke at Wilson Hall to an audience of hostile students, who continually fired round after round of verbal assaults which ranged from "down with the ruling class" to the continual chant of "answer the question."

Huber said that the investigation committee was formed largely because of the amount of concern shown by people across the state in regards to what has been happening on Michigan campuses lately.

As for the role that the public plays in

determining university policies and procedures, Huber said that "the general public is as qualified as the students, faculty, or the administrators in determining how a university should be run."

"Why not—after all, they are paying the tab."

When told that the Academic Freedom Report doesn't permit student records to be examined by anybody except with the permission of the student, Huber, who claimed he had never even read the report, said "the legal question of examining stu-

dent records is being researched now but I think it will be found that we don't have the authority to subpoena those records."

He also said, "I doubt that we'll ever issue a subpoena to a single student."

Huber, in a series of evasive answers to student questions, appeared before the students to explain the purpose of the committee to study campus unrest and to hear the opinions of the students about campus unrest.

"I think that it is kind of interesting that we've been condemned when we haven't even started our investigation yet," Huber pointed out.

"We're witchhunters already, but I don't think so."

He said the committee's job will be to find out why there is campus unrest and what can be done to resolve it.

Huber predicted that Students for a Democratic Society would be one of the primary targets of the committee.

The number of people who have volunteered to testify before the committee is so large according to Huber that the committee will be busy for the next couple of months. He said that ASMSU Chairman Pete Ellsworth volunteered to testify before the committee.

"I want to assure you that the committee is not coming into the investigation with preconceived ideas about what should be done," he said.

Huber said the committee will hire a constitutional lawyer and a sociologist who is familiar with student problems to keep the committee on the right track.

He was questioned about whether the committee was constitutional. Huber answered that the constitutionality of the committee was checked and approved by the State Attorney General.

The legislature has the authority to investigate the use of the funds appropriated for the university, Huber said, and also the authority to investigate the ever-increasing breaches of peace on the campus.

Huber told the students that he has been accused of being part of the establishment. "I don't go along with the establishment. The Republican establishment has been trying to knock me off for years," he said.

When asked about his philosophy of education Huber told the students, "you

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355-4560

1-5 p.m.

NOW THAT WE HAVE THE PLANE DEFROSTED, WHAT DO WE DO WITH THE PILOT?



Wilson is sponsoring a Slave Trade and we're trying, without too much luck, to find some helium gas for balloons to really put us in a festive way. Can you help us out? Janet Bobit, Midland freshman.

Try Jackson Welding Supply of Lansing at 699-2536. They say they'll deliver the gas in a 240 cubic inch tank which is enough to fill six to eight, hundred 12 inch balloons. If you empty the tank it will cost you \$36. Otherwise, there's a minimum \$10 charge in addition to however much you do use.

We need to rent a barn for the Holmes Hall term party, either through the University, or from someplace close to this area. Bonnie McFarland, St. Clair Shores sophomore.

Spartacuss has learned that most owners refuse to rent real barns because of the fire hazard. However, a hot-line call to White Birch Riding Stables will get you a recreation room built like a barn. Cost for groups runs \$40 on weekdays to as high as \$100, depending on the size of the group and how long you want it. White Birch is located at 1935 S. Meridian in Mason; phone 677-3007.

I'm not a student, but I wonder if you could help me out anyway. My son is going to Vietnam soon and I would like to find a good map so that I'll know where he is. Mrs. C. Bemrose, Mason.

Mr. Howick at the MSU Bookstore tells us he'll be happy to give you a map free. This is a 58 by 42 inch colored map of Southeast Asia and runs \$1 regularly.



THAT ONE WORKS GOOD. I OPEN THE BIDDING AT 5 DOLLARS.

NEWSPAPER REPORT

Iraqi Jews' treatment spurs Israeli warning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel has warned Iraq that if any more Iraqi Jews are harmed, the Baghdad regime will suffer reprisals, the usually well-informed newspaper Maariv said Sunday.

Israel's foreign ministry denied knowledge of any such warning. But anger has swept Israel since the execution Jan. 27 of 14 Iraqis, including nine Jews, on spy charges.

See related story, page 10

Israeli anger increased when Iraq announced Friday that it would place 13 more Jews on trial soon.

Maariv, which gave no source, said Israeli officials had gotten across a warning to Iraq that they would not tolerate any more such acts against Jews.

"Official parties have, in an unofficial way," said the paper, "informed Iraq that Israel will not stand for the hanging of Jews in market places and any further harm to the remainder of the Iraqi Jewish community will in the end bring damage to the Baghdad regime—damage for which Israel will be responsible in one way or another."

Maariv added, without giving details, that Israel has taken steps to rescue the Jewish colony in Iraq and had won promises of aid from a number of Western capitals.

In Beirut, diplomatic sources expressed hope that Iraqi authorities will soon release Paul Bail, American oil engineer held in Baghdad. Iraqi information Minister Abdullah Samarrai said Bail had been arrested "for actions related to spying" but that the government "would be tolerant toward him."

Violence flared Sunday in the Gaza Strip, where Israeli troops grappled with thousands of stone-throwing Arab schoolgirls. The rioters were protesting the sentencing by an Israeli military court of three Gaza women accused of spying and aiding guerrillas. One was sentenced to three years in jail and the others to two years, each.

In Amman, a Jordan army spokesman charged that two Israeli jet fighters violated Jordanian air space but were chased away by Arab groundfire.

In Tel Aviv, the semiofficial newspaper Davar said its London correspondent received assurances from a Soviet spokes-

man that Moscow wants "only peace and stability in the Middle East."

The paper did not identify the Russian, but said he asked for the meeting and was "a qualified source and representative of the Soviet Union."

Davar said the Soviet spokesman proposed "negotiations between Israel and the Arabs on the basis of equality, and not in a situation where Israel has the upper hand through conquest."

This was interpreted as meaning Israel should give up Arab land won in the June 1967 war before negotiations could begin.

A recent Soviet government proposal for a Middle East settlement, along the lines of the Security Council resolution calling for Israel to pull back from conquered soil and Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist as a state, was rejected by Israel. It disapproved because the plan did not call for direct Israeli-Arab talks nor a signed peace treaty.



Questioner

Student demands answers from Sen. Huber.

State News photo by Jim Tyner

MSU, workers pull plug on threatened power strike

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

An agreement Thursday afternoon between MSU and the union representing the power plant workers averted the strike threatened for midnight Thursday.

Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) agreed to take no strike action until the Michigan Supreme Court rules on an application submitted by the University.

The application asks the court to review the decision of the Court of Appeals which said that the State Labor Mediation Board was within its jurisdiction when it allowed the IUOE to organize the power plant workers.

Robert Ross, business manager for the

Detroit office of the union, said the Supreme Court will hear the appeal the first part of February. Ross felt that the court's decision would not be needed since the "parties are no longer fighting."

Ross and his assistant, Joseph Jordan, met with Jack Breslin, University secretary, and Leonard Glander, director of personnel, Thursday.

At this meeting Ross received a letter from Breslin which said in part that "MSU would recognize the IUOE as collective bargaining agent for those employees who want it to so act (along with those others who are agreed upon by Council 7 and Local 1585 of the

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME)."

The AFSCME represents the majority of MSU's employees. It has been opposing the entry of the IUOE into the University.

Ross said that he also has received a letter from AFSCME. The letter stated, "AFSCME does not question the jurisdiction of Local 547 of the IUOE."

"With these two letters intent is there," Ross said. "Feelings are that the supreme court will refuse to hear the University's application. The parties are no longer in conflict."

"We at the union office feel that the memberships' best interests are now being served," Ross said.



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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

DAVE SHORT



Cops in a city of politics



From the time of the 1967 riots and the infamous Algiers Motel killings until the recent incidents involving alleged police brutality toward blacks, police-community relations in the city of Detroit have been far from harmonious, especially within the black community. In the controversy, city officials and members of the black community have argued heatedly and publicly over who is in the wrong. But, the Detroit police's side of the story has not been told or analyzed, in most cases. In an attempt to see the situation as a "cop" sees it, I traveled to Detroit recently. With the help of a Michigan Supreme Court justice and Detroit's prosecuting attorney, a friend and I were granted rare permission to ride separately in on-duty police cruisers in the city's first precinct during the night shift. Detroit's First Precinct, which extends westward from the Detroit River and across the downtown section (including Woodward Avenue), lies in the eastern side of the city. Once the home of Detroit's most thriving ghetto and crime area, the First Precinct has been replaced by the Tenth Precinct, 12th Street, as the city's toughest section. But, the First Precinct is no "hilly" field. The city's new skid row area is found there along with the last housing remnants of the old ghetto. Approximately 45,000 people, many of whom commute to the precinct in search of crime from other parts of the city, are located in the area. As one of the officers that I rode with put it, "every type of pervert that ever lived can be found here, along with every type of crime that has ever been committed." Probably the first thing that you notice when you ride in a police cruiser is the look of outright hatred on the faces of people as you pass them. Even people in mid-laughter abruptly cut it off and replace it with a cold stare when a cop appears. The police know that they aren't liked. "Most people here, they hate your ass," one officer frankly reflected about the situation. But they learn to accept the "hate looks," the obscenities, the cat-calls, and the lewd gestures, as occupational hazards. Crime in the First Precinct and in the whole city of Detroit varies in its degrees and in its frequency. Killings, robberies, beatings, \$3.50 petty thefts, knifings, breaking and entering - a little bit of everything happens in the way of crime there. As for the frequency of crimes, there is no exact time scale. The police are constantly besieged by little crimes but there is no pattern on the big crimes or the "good runs" as the police call them. A cruiser can go days without having to make a good run and then have two or three in one day. Combatting crime in the First Precinct and in Detroit basically involves "control and deter" tactics. Although there is almost no way to prohibit killings, police try to have some control over the other crimes. "You can't stop crimes but you can control them," an eight year veteran of the Detroit police force forwarded. By controlling crime, the police try to keep it in one area and keep it low there. In addition, they try to deter crime by constantly questioning and checking on suspicious-looking-or-acting people in hopes of scaring or detaining them from criminal acts. Crime in Detroit involves a game of "catch me." Although the police know the pimps, Murphy men, homosexuals, and the prostitutes and know the whereabouts of the "blind pigs," the whorehouses and the other places of habitual crime, they generally have to catch a crime in progress or have a complaint filed before they can act. As for the number of people who are willing to file a complaint against a suspected criminal, there are few. "We always think of all the crimes that haven't been reported instead of those that are," one officer told me. The police department in Detroit is caught in the midst of a vicious circle. Life in Detroit is a game of politics. City officials, black community leaders, and those people who want to become city officials, are all involved in an eternal struggle for power. And the police department has become a major center of political arguments and criticisms in that struggle. The courts have inadvertently had an effect on the police too. Although they do not think that the courts have "hand-cut" their actions, many cops feel that the courts have hurt their effectiveness by "going easy" on police arrests. By lessening original arrest charges or letting an arrested person go, the courts have "sold out" to crime in the eyes of the average cop. If you ever want to write a good story, just go down to court someday and watch all the politicking and manipulating that goes on in the trial of someone that's been arrested," one officer advised me. After seeing what the courts do, it sometimes makes you wonder whether or not it is worth it all to be a cop," another added. Racism and police brutality are touchy subjects to police, especially in Detroit. Police feel that the newspapers in Detroit have perverted and sensationalized their reports of police-black community incidents. Most police that I talked to felt that the people who scream brutality are the ones who don't ever come to see if there is any. These people, according to the police, use cries against police brutality as a means for getting back at the cops or for gaining influence. That's not saying that there is no such thing as police brutality, though. As one thirteen year veteran officer said, "It would be foolish to say that there isn't or hasn't been any police brutality to some degree. That would be like saying that there are no bad cops." Racism is a loosely defined term that is hard to apply to police actions. Whereas many argue that cops pick on blacks and harass them, it must be remembered that most of the blacks encountered by police, such as in the First Precinct, are the criminal elements of their race. There are good blacks just as there are good whites, however. It would be folly to try to determine whether or not the Detroit police force is an ideal law enforcement agency, at this time. There are good cops and there are bad cops in Detroit; and it is impossible to determine how many are which type, out of over 4500 city policemen. But the cops that I met and interviewed during two consecutive weekends in Detroit were good cops. And there had to be more where they came from. Being a cop is not what could be called being in the most glorious profession, especially in Detroit. Law enforcement is a thankless profession, generally. There are many people in Detroit who feel that the city is about ready to "burn" again, as it did in 1967. Many of these people feel that if the city burns, it will do so as a result of a police-community incident. But, the prediction concerning the police-community incident is over-simplified. Detroit is a city torn by racial, economical and governmental problems. The city is "sick" and heading towards serious trouble. True, a police incident may be the eventual spark for a city-wide "fire" in the future. But, the woods are already burning. And they've been burning for a long time.

EDITORIAL

Disarming police

An experiment is under way at Oakland University which may open the way for better student-police relations there and eventually at schools throughout the country. The Oakland campus police are gunless and without tear gas during daylight hours in recognition of the fact that weapons are seldom, if ever, needed on an unarmed campus where the main police problems are over-time parking, petty theft and lost visitors. In a big city or anywhere else that police have to contend with more serious problems as a matter of routine and have a definite problem with self defense, disarmament would not be terribly useful. Under some circumstances a man would be foolish to wear a police uniform and not carry a gun. Since armed robbery and assassination are still comparatively rare on college campuses and the ordinary campus policeman has no reason to fear for his life in performing his job, the policeman's gun serves no useful purpose which can counterbalance the intimidation and the tensions its visible presence causes between the officer and those he deals with. If the Oakland experiment succeeds in showing that campus police can remove their weapons and remain effective, we may hope to see the day when student respect for the campus police officer can be based more on the job he does than on the gun he carries. -The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Reinstate Garskof!

To the Editor: To Dean Winder and Chairman O'Kelly As Psychology 151 graduate teaching assistants for Bertram Garskof, we would like to issue the following statement of support for him. We feel that there are two major issues at stake. First, should Garskof be allowed to conduct his Psych. 490 and 151 classes as an organic learning experience, rather than in the conventional classroom manner? Second, who should make, or participate in making, the decisions on hiring and firing of teachers? The concept of organic learning has been explained by Garskof in the Jan. 31 issue of the State News. Bert is sincerely committed to these ideas, and, we can personally testify, gives a great deal of time and effort to making them work in his classes. (As a point of clarification: the "organic learning experiment" has been only partially introduced into Psych. 151.) Whether you like or reject this method of learning, it must, if academic freedom is to have any meaning, be tried on this campus. As for the second issue, we believe students should have a significant voice in choosing their teachers. It is evident the students want Garskof. We feel the whole affair has been mishandled. Student opinion and freedom to experiment with a new learning method require that Bertram Garskof be reinstated. Chris Falvey, Dave Beeler, Dan Gutkin, Carmel Littleton, Jim Moriarty

Too bad, little children

To the Editor: Once upon a time, not so long ago, three hundred very little children enrolled in Psych 490. "What fun! What fun!" they cried with glee. And happy they were for Groovy Bert was their leader. Verily, he did please them, telling it or always like they thought it was or is or should have been or whatever. And, believe you me, that was not all. He also, with true charity, gave each of his very little children a 6 Hour A. How fine, how utterly, indubitably fine. But then one day, when all seemed rosy and blue skyed and just a little organic, an Evil Winder slithered upon the scene. "Groovy Bert", he sneered ugly, "you can't just give away 6 Hour A's to very little children. Honor points must be earned." Quick as a flash, GB, as the very little children were wont to call him, twirled his magnificent 'stache at the Evil Winder and went happily on his way, throwing great gobs of truth and 6 Hour A's to all who cared to catch them. The Evil Winder, uncharitable to a fault, fumed and grew most assuredly angry. "Groovy Bert", said the Evil Winder, "for he was not wont to call him GB, 'you have twirled your last magnificent 'stache and thrown your last 6 Hour A. In a word, Groovy Bert, you are through!" All the very little children were saddened, shocked, and, it must be told, fearful of the cold turkey which must surely follow the cutting off of their free ration of truth and 6 Hour A's. "GB is being shafted!" They bawled. "GB is being persecuted!" They screamed. "We will lie down on the dirty floor and kick our very little feet in the air if you don't give us back our GB, our truth, and our 6 Hour A's. But, and this certainly should not come as any surprise to you, the Evil Winder just would not listen and the beloved Groovy Bert was canned. Now, today, the very little children are sad, oh so sad. Groovy Bert is gone and with him have gone truth and 6 Hour A's. We must report, with deep sadness and sorrow, that the very little children have now to find their own truth by themselves and, if they can, earn their own 6 Hour A's.

Witch hunt tactics

To the Editor: I have been instructed to forward to the State News a copy of a resolution passed by the Ingham County Democratic Executive Committee at its Jan. 29 meeting. The resolution was presented by Mr. Gerrit DeYoung. The Ingham County Democratic Party Executive Committee goes on record as opposing the proposed investigation of recent events on Michigan campuses by a committee of the State Senate. The assignment of the investigation to the conservative Senate Committee on State Affairs and the intemperate remarks of some Senators involved suggest that the investigation will involve witch hunting and publicity-seeking techniques. Furthermore, the Ingham County Democratic Party Executive Committee will strongly support efforts of members of the academic community to defend their activities from outside interference. Since a higher proportion of legislators than students has been arrested for unsavory incidents, such as soliciting for immoral purposes, by the legislators' own reasoning any committee established should perhaps be a committee of students and faculty to investigate morality in the legislature. Further, we deplore the action of certain Democratic Senators in voting to establish this witch hunt and we call upon all Democratic Senators to refuse to serve on such a committee. Mary E. Devine Secretary, Ingham County Democratic Executive Committee

TOUGH CRAP Dugald McMillan East Lansing graduate student

Open letter to University community

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is "An Open Letter to the University Community" written by President Hannah concerning the current dispute over the non-renewal of the contract of Bertram Garskof, asst. professor, Dept. of Psychology.

In recent days, the University community has been made aware by the State News and campus rumors that some dissatisfaction exists concerning the decision to withdraw an offer made earlier to Assistant Professor Bertram Garskof for a new two-year appointment to begin in the fall of 1969.

As a result of the confusion which exists about this decision, I should like to set the record straight, first by reviewing briefly the procedures adopted by all major universities upon recommendation of the American Association of University Professors for appointment of faculty, second by reviewing some of the facts in this case, and last by reminding the university community that the best interests of all are served when the available channels are used for expressing any objections they might have to the procedures and principles of operation of the University.

One of the greatest strengths of higher education in this country is the recognition by the public and by the university communities that academic freedom is absolutely essential if universities are to carry out their function in society. Academic freedom implies both rights and responsibilities, and to protect the integrity of the university, certain principles and procedures have been laid down to insure that neither the rights nor the responsibilities of academic freedom are violated. They provide, among other things, guidelines for appointing faculty, for periodically reviewing their performance, and for granting tenure at that point in the career of a faculty member when he demonstrates unmistakable scholarship, teaching skill, and responsibility for fulfilling with integrity the purposes of education in our society.

The procedures for the appointment and retention of faculty members can be read in their entirety in the handbook of any reputable university in the country, including ours, but in essence they provide that the recommendations to appoint faculty members and to grant tenure rest first with the members of the department, whose experience, competence, and access to firsthand information best qualify them to make such recommendations. The department can, and in most cases does, seek information and advice from students, recent graduates, accrediting agencies, or other faculty, but ultimately the members of the department must make the initial recommendations to the officers of the University on matters regarding personnel, difficult as some of these decisions might be. According to the Tenure Rules adopted by the Academic Senate of Michigan State University, a decision to reappoint or not to reappoint a faculty member whose appointment is expiring must be made by December 15. The initial three-year probationary appointment of Dr. Garskof comes to an end in August, 1969. The need to reach a decision concerning his future in the department led the chairman of the Psychology Department to appoint a three-man committee to review Dr. Garskof's qualifications and performance and to make recommendations to the faculty. The committee, made up of two senior faculty members appointed by the chairman and one chosen by Dr. Garskof himself, gave careful attention to the matter and presented its findings to the entire tenured faculty, who, in the light of the facts, voted not to offer Dr. Garskof a new three-year appointment under the tenure system, but instead a two-year appointment outside the tenure system. This was to give him additional time to qualify for the privileges inherent in the tenure system. This recommendation was reviewed by the Dean, the Provost, and the President, and reported to the Board of Trustees at the November meeting. The department chairman subsequently offered Dr. Garskof such an appointment on Nov. 25. Last week Dr. Garskof had not officially responded. Because of this and because of the recent information collected from a variety of sources and information provided to the Dean by the Department Chairman, Dean Winder on Jan. 23 decided to withdraw the offer of Nov. 25 and to consider other candidates for next year's staff. The Psychology department which met following the Dean's decision voted overwhelmingly to support his action. The decisions regarding Dr. Garskof have not been made hastily. The discussions in the department committees, by the tenured faculty of the department, and by the all-university Faculty Committee on Tenure have been lengthy and the considerations far reaching. The tenure system which requires tenured faculty members to make periodic decisions regarding personnel places squarely on their shoulders the primary responsibility for building departments of quality, strength, and integrity. Such departments best serve the students and society. In my judgment the Psychology Department has accepted this responsibility. The officers of the University are satisfied that the faculty had good and sufficient reasons to take the actions they have. It is understandable that some would disagree with the decision and others with the ways in which decisions are made. It is inevitable that on a campus this size that there is the problem of disparate values. Only by proper procedures, a great deal of discussion, and the weighing of opinions can differences be resolved. Solutions to any complex problems are brought about by reason, commitment, a great deal of effort, and large measure of faith that those who serve the students and the public have their best interests in mind. Friday morning's State News carried a copy of a letter addressed to Dean Winder and signed by an Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Bertram Garskof. This letter concludes with the statement that "Dr. Garskof must be notified of his reinstatement by 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1969, at which time the group will reassemble and make appropriate response."

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whatever action is required to permit the University to function in an orderly fashion. It seems to be appropriate for me to ask the State News to print in full the Resolution on Disruption of University Activities as approved by our Board of Trustees on June 14, 1968, and also to print in full the University Ordinance covering disorderly assemblages or conduct as amended by our Board on the same date. Students and faculty already have in their hands the Academic Freedom Report which should be the first point of reference for those interested in further discussing the issue at hand.

RESOLUTION OF DISRUPTION OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Michigan State University stands for freedom of speech, freedom of inquiry, freedom of dissent, and freedom to demonstrate in a peaceful manner. This is its traditional position, and is hereby reaffirmed by the Board of Trustees. The University holds that freedom requires order and discipline, and to protect the one it must maintain the other. The right to this freedom and the responsibility of the Trustees and Officers to maintain this order and discipline are shared by faculty, students, and the members of the general public who come to this campus. They are all entitled to pursue their legitimate goals without interference. This is the traditional position of the University, and has been most recently reaffirmed in the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees and the Report on Academic Freedom for Students, adopted by the Trustees. The Trustees reaffirm the long-time understanding that any effort to impede the holding of classes, the carrying forward of University business, the arrangements for properly organized and scheduled events on the campus, or the discharge of his responsibilities by the Board of Trustees, is a violation of the Bylaws and is hereby declared to be in violation of the Bylaws and is hereby declared null and void. The University alone must make the decision as to when the ongoing work of the University is being interfered with. If that decision is ever made, the University will call upon the civil authorities, local and state, to take appropriate action.

Handwritten signatures: Adm. Hannah, President

NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"The general public is qualified as the students, faculty, or the administrators in determining how a university should be run. Why not? After all, they are paying the tab." State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy

International News

U.S. B52 bombers took over from ground engineers Sunday the demolition of a four-square-mile North Vietnamese base uncovered last week 53 miles northwest of Saigon. The enemy had vacated the area.

At the same time, North Vietnam's broadcast denial of reports it had modified its stand in the Paris peace talks lent support Sunday to a view among some Americans in Paris that Hanoi is prepared for a long deadlock.

New Western estimates suggest Red China may test fire a 6,000-mile-range rocket in 1969. These estimates were made known Sunday by Asian and European diplomats who said they are based on intelligence information pooled by several non-Communist countries, including the United States. The informants reported that if the test is successful the Peking government will be able to begin stockpiling the weapons by 1972.

After three futile tries, a Red Cross plane loaded with 14 tons of food for Biafra's million starving civilians landed in secessionist territory Sunday. It was the first transport to do so since airlifts were suspended Jan. 7.

Astronaut Frank Borman, the Apollo 8 moonship commander, his wife and two sons arrived in London by presidential jet Sunday night for the first stop on an 18-day, eight country goodwill mission for President Nixon.

National News

In New Orleans, the prosecution and defense have a new list of 150 names from which to choose two alternate jurors when the conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw resumes Monday in criminal district court. This is the final step that must be finished before the prosecution unfolds its case.

A confidential court source said Houston officials have notified Dist. Atty. James Garrison that former Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife will testify as witnesses for the state.

Robert H. Finch, the new secretary of health, education and welfare, said Sunday he will give priority to broad revision of practices in elementary and secondary schools, especially in technical areas such as television instruction. He also said he will hold firmly to the guidelines of school desegregation.

Michigan News

The election of James McNeely as Michigan democratic chairman was assured Sunday afternoon when his closest competitor withdrew from the race before the first ballot was completed. William Hettiger, a candidate backed by conservatives within the party, came to the rostrum at Detroit's Cobo hall to tell the delegates he was withdrawing in favor of McNeely.

Campus News

In Tokyo, about 500 moderate students and professors led by the dean of the faculty stormed a Nihon University building occupied by 12 leftist students Sunday. They recaptured it after a six-hour battle.

Police said six persons were injured when the moderates tore down barricades around the engineering department building while the occupiers hurled down rocks and firebombs. The professors and students retaliated with high-pressure hoses and stormed up makeshift ladders.

S.I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, said Sunday he thought some teachers backed student revolts because alienation "is a literary fashion among intellectuals now."

MSU STUDENT INVOLVED

4 arrested on drug counts

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer
An MSU student, charged Nov. 1 with running the largest LSD operation in Michigan, was one of four university students in two states arrested Thursday by federal and state police.

Gary S. Cohen, Oak Park freshman, free on a \$10,000 bond, in connection with the November arrest, and Kenneth W. Levitt, 22 an Eastern Michigan University student from Oak Park, were arrested at Campus View Apartments in Okemos culminating an investigation begun last fall of interstate drug traffic.

Arrested in Rochester, N.Y. were Dennis A. Burke, 18, a student at the Rochester Institute of Technology from Oak Park, and his roommate, Wayne R. Barnes, also 18, of Tenafly, N.J. All four were charged with violation of the federal narcotics and dangerous drug law.

Cohen and Levitt were taken before a U.S. Commissioner at a federal court in Grand Rapids, while Burke and Barnes were taken before a similar official in Rochester.

The investigation and arrests were co-ordinated by the Buffalo, N.Y. office of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, in cooperation with officials of the Michigan and New York State Police, narcotic investigators from the Rochester city police and Monroe County (N.Y.) sheriff's office and federal drug agents from Buffalo and Detroit.

Salvatore J. Giovina, special agent in charge of the Federal Narcotics Bureau in Buffalo, said agents in Buffalo negotiated a purchase of 500 LSD tablets Dec. 7 and 500 more Dec. 18 from Cohen. Investigators said their case was "cracked" when the youth, apparently believing the agents to be part of a major underworld gang, agreed to fill

an order of \$10,000 worth of LSD.

The LSD order was to be filled Thursday after Cohen had flown to Buffalo Jan. 26 to close the deal, Giovina said.

Cohen was accused of being one of the major suppliers of LSD in suburban Detroit and Michigan colleges and a spokesman said a large quantity of the drug was found in his Okemos apartment.

In other drug action relating

to an MSU student, Jay W. Hillis, Mt. Pleasant junior, plead guilty Friday in the Ingham County Circuit Court to a charge of possession of narcotics. Judge Marvin J. Salmon continued bond for sentencing.

Hillis was one of 13 persons, five of them MSU students and four former students, arrested last spring in a drug crackdown that prompted three days of demonstrations, ending in the arrest of 25 persons.

French slate referendum on Senate reform, regional vote

QUIMPER, France (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle announced Sunday that a referendum will be held this spring on a constitutional revision to reform the Senate and give regions of France a greater vote in shaping their own destinies.

Government officials have been studying the move to decentralize the all-powerful Paris administration for months. It was no secret that De Gaulle intended to put it into effect with a referendum, but no firm date has been proposed. Some political leaders had suggested that it be put off until France has consolidated its economic recovery.

De Gaulle made his announcement during a trip to the economically retarded Brittany peninsula to emphasize the advantages that the reforms might bring to specific areas.

About 20 persons, most of them young, were picked up by police Sunday morning just before or during De Gaulle's address to prevent any renewal of hostile demonstrations that have marred the president's trip.

De Gaulle took notice of the outbreaks by commenting: "During this trip I have heard people cry 'Liberate Brittany'. They forget that this was done 25 years ago. We did it with many good Frenchmen, and first of all among them, many Bretons."

Staff bulletin schedule error

The Steering Committee of the Academic Council will hold its meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in 33 Union.
The meeting was incorrectly scheduled in the staff bulletin.

Freakout No. 2
MC-5
"Guerilla Rock"
Sat, Feb. 8
Union Ballroom

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

Monday Is College Night!



Join us for dinner tonight and relax around our big Swedish fireplace. Choose from several entrees—or, if you can't make up your mind, take some of each! Return for seconds. Even thirds! If you go home hungry, it's your own fault! Come to our house, Sveden House, Tonight!

Hours: Luncheons 11 am - 2 pm	\$1.09
Dinners 4:30 pm - 8 pm	\$1.59
Sunday 11 am - 7 pm	\$1.79

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Take Grand River west to Oakland, Continue west on Oakland to Waverly. Left on Waverly 2 blocks--on the left.

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SALE

Handsewn Classic Miss J Loafers

650

regularly 9.00

For a limited time you save on genuine handsewn calf moccasins. Your choice of two favorite styles: tassel-trimmed brown antiqued calf or classic loafer in brown antiqued or brass wax calf.

Women's sizes 4½ to 10; B to AA widths.



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<p style="text-align: center;">Cigarettes</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">3/77¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tampax 40's</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">1.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cheer Laundry Detergent</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">29¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Bath Size</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">18¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">126 127 620</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Kodak Color Film</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">87¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2.25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Flash Cubes</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">1.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Westport Liquid Mascara</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">39¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ambush Dusting Powder</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">5.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Claïrol Frost 'n Tip</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Opaque Panty Hose</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">5.79</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Beatle Stereo LP</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Yellow Submarine</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">3.79</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">19¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bic Pens</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">11¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 6 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Claïrol Lipstick</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1.75</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Virginia Maid Panty Hose</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">1.27</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 6 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">1.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Balet by Burlington Panty Hose</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">1.49</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 6 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1.05</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Crest Toothpaste</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Family Size</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">1.15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lavoris Mouthwash</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1.75</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">8.8 Oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">1.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Masking Tape</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Large Roll</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">39¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Jergens Lotion</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">65¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 2-8-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">STATE DISCOUNT</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; margin: 0;">We Cash MSU Payroll Checks I.D. Required 307 East Grand River</p>	

LACKS PROFESSIONALISM

Careless staging blights 'Motortown Soul Review'

Last week we previewed the arrival of the "Motortown Soul Review" to the Lansing area. We were excited for what the show might have been, namely a change of pace, a heavy-belt, soulful evening.

"Might have been," are the words I am using. For it's now pretty clear that what was seen on the Civic Center stage Friday night was more a slack, hastily performed version of Soul than what was expected. It was commercial, and prefab; artificial to the point of making "Brothers" of both shades blanch at what went on.

To begin, the Motortown Review, sponsored by "Mickey" of uncertain Hideaway fame, began 45 minutes late. There was talk of tardy arrivals and no rehearsals, factors which, in neither case should have caused the audience to wait.

The show was to feature a host of "all-stars" in the Motown vein; "The Intruders" headlined, along with the "Con-



By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

MSU enrollment ranks 11 in nation

MSU ranks 11th in total enrollment and 12th in full-time enrollment among the nation's colleges and universities.

MSU's rankings were disclosed in a survey of enrollments at 1,145 U.S. colleges and universities conducted by Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati, for the educational journal, "School and Society."

In total enrollment, U of M ranks 16th with 38,021 students compared to MSU's 49,515 students.

U-M ranks 17th in full-time enrollment with 29,780 students compared with MSU's 37,858 full-time students.

prospects, big promises; end result, letdown.

The evening's low points were shot-gunned throughout the entire two and one-half hours of showtime. They began when the aforementioned Mickey Shapiro, ersatz "host," arrived onstage, and tried to milk laughs with the Jackie Gleason "coffee" routine. Whether there was something more than Maxwell House in the cup or not, I don't know. His actions however, were enough to suggest it. Yet his "Brothers and Sisters" appeal was well-put on; and although he's not my own "main man," the togetherness aspect of what he said did make me look around at the mixed audience. However, I did not fire up at his extended monologues onstage; I leave those to Lou Rawls.

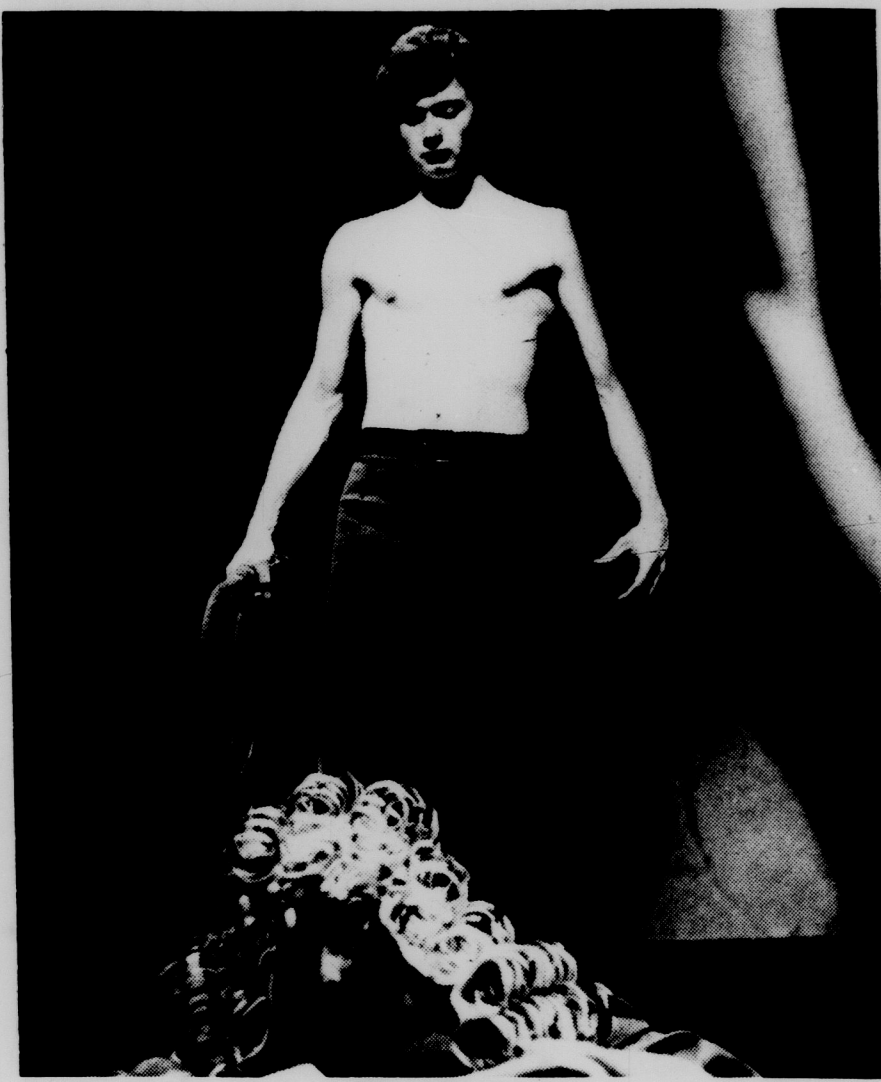
Even his return appearance after the Contours had performed, when Mickey came out and began introducing his friends in the audience, I expected the proverbial shepherd's crook to appear from off-stage and pull him off. Instead, the oncoming group ushered him away.

Following the Contours, who tried to heat up a luke-warm audience, we watched "The Spinners" do their thing. I had seen them when they appeared at the Auditorium with the Supremes. Then I was impressed;

then the back-up sound of the Motown band behind them did not seem to overplay the group; then the performance was not merely a few discernable howls and a mostly visual show. Not so Friday night.

Jimmy Ruffin followed and tried his best with "I've Passed This Way Before," and "What Becomes of the Brokenhearted." Whatever became of the band behind him, still remains a mystery. They were stodgy and off-beat, leaving even poor Ruffin a big apologetic.

"The Intruders," bit, the evening's supposedly high-water mark, seemed to ebb away rapidly. They did only a couple of numbers and split. Perhaps to start sweeping up the Civic Center at exactly 11:30.



Taskmaster

Thomas Jacobs whips David Stevens in a scene from the Performing Arts' company's production "The Balcony" beginning Tuesday in the Arena Theatre.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

'Balcony' reveals society's veneer

By MARK LEZELL
State News Reviewer

Jean Genet's "The Balcony" which will begin on campus Tuesday, is part of the theatre of revolt. It assaults established social values by stripping away the lies, deceptions and impostures of the respectable world.

Genet's presentation is direct, even explosive to its viewer. The play blends theatrical pornography into a theatricalized view of society.

As demonstrated by the reaction to similar productions at the University of Wisconsin, and this week's events at the University of Michigan, the PAC presentation could cause controversy.

Therefore, this writer leaves his task as reviewer to offer this preview as explanation of the background and intent employed in the theatre of revolt.

Dada, Surrealist Influence
Following the lead of visionary dramatist Antonin Artaud, Genet associated with the Dadaists and Surrealists, sharing their loathing of traditional art, of modern

industrial life, and Western civilization. However, Artaud and Genet transform the nihilism of Dada and Surrealism to positive action for change. They demand nothing less than a total transformation of the existing structure. In short, Artaud's and Genet's ideas about theatre are inseparable from their feelings about the world in which they live.

The presentation of this theatre is in contrast to traditional drama. The Artaudian theatre, as developed by Genet, holds a mirror up to the unconscious, which is reflected by an outwardly illusory world evoking an inner reality—the kind of reality usually revealed in the cruel content of dreams.

Fantasy about Fantasy
As explained by author Martin Esslin, Genet's Balcony "represents a world of fantasy about a world of fantasy, presented as Genet's dream of the essential nature of power and sex."

Genet, a ten-time loser in the French criminal courts, concludes that the sadistic drive for domination by the establishment (police, church, etc.) is symbolized by the dominant submissive nature of sex. The nature of the power of the state and the sexual experience are basically one. Therefore, sexual display is vital to the proper expression of Genet's work.

Also of import to the playwright is his concern of the impotency of the individual against the nebulous "they." Genet combats the fixed norms in an effort to support the individual with his new order, based on the reversion of the established order, finding his heroic identity through immorality, vice, exile, and total opposition to whatever exists.

Images displayed
This impotency is observed by the author as demonstrated by the perpetual masquerade mankind plays. To Genet, man is merely an image displayed, and a nation, being composed of men, is in fact merely a larger image perpetuated over centuries.

Genet would change this impotency by changing man via exposure of his images to the shock exposure of standards based on the equity of beauty with evil.

FACULTY RECITAL

Duo attains superb rapport

By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

A combination of impeccable musicianship and technique, plus a single-minded rapport were the key features of a flute-piano duo recital presented by MSU Alexander Murray and David Renner Friday evening in the Music Auditorium.

Murray served as principal flutist of the London Symphony for 12 years before joining the MSU faculty in 1966. He exhibited a pleasant, if not entirely pellucid, tone in the opening "1930 Sonata" by Walter Piston.

However, he worked smoothly with Renner, in capturing the amiable neo-classic fiber of the piece, setting the convolutions of the first and last movement "allegros" before us in cool, cleanly etched lines.

The sombre "Adagio" was broadly placed and expressively phrased, and Murray effectively equalized the firm consistency of his tone as the writing dipped

into the instrument's lower range.

The Bach "Partita" in C minor was a real delight, primarily because Murray took cognizance of the fact that a Partita is a set of dances. Thus, he offered us Bach with a glimmer of the courtly Sarabande, a sharply accented Fuga, a light but unhurried Gigue (Jig) and noble Prelude.

This was playing that takes account of the music's rhythmic accentuations without impeding its flow. Only in the Sarabande could one have wished for a slightly more sustained approach.

The recital concluded with a Sonata by Beethoven, written in 1792, an early period of his career when he began his "studies" with Haydn.

Despite its four-movement construction and the inclusion of a relatively novel "Polonaise," it is a composition clearly reflecting the classical tradition of Mozart.

Murray and Renner gave it a deeply considered reading, and Murray's tone turned to a beautiful liquid silver.

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Northward bound

This truckful of skis drew attention driving the streets of East Lansing Friday. The skis, from local sport shops, were for South Complex students participating in a two-day ski weekend. State News photo by Norm Payea

Integrationists warn Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional civil rights backers from both parties are serving notice on the Nixon administration they will fight any retreat in federal efforts to desegregate Southern schools.

And they are watching warily to see how the new administration will respond to Sen. Strom Thurmond's request for further review of an important case involving federal desegregation stands for textile firms seeking fat defense contracts.

Informed sources indicated that hearings by committees of the Democratic-controlled Con-

gress are a distinct possibility. Predictably, Republicans emphasized their praise and Democrats their concern in assessing Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch's two-way action in the case of five Southern school districts facing a cutoff of federal funds.

Qualifies plan
Finch last week upheld the Johnson administration's decision that funds should be stripped to the districts, which have failed to develop desegregation plans. But he permitted a 60-day period in which the districts still could qualify to get the funds retroactively.

Six liberal Republican senators issued a statement calling Finch's action "a most generous approach—too generous in any other situation but the one which faced the new administration" because the deadline came so soon after it took over.

But they said that school districts should be told that standards will be strictly enforced by this administration.

Strictly enforced
"We expect it will be made clear that if standards and deadlines are not met by those other school districts,

the districts face loss of funds with no retroactive provision," they said.

The statement was signed by Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Charles E. Goodell of New York, Hugh Scott and Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey.

Questionable Impact
The eventual impact of the Finch action, Javits said in a Friday Senate speech, depends essentially on a guarantee "that the whole thing will not be just

a front for really not dealing with such districts as firmly as the previous administration did."

Doubts reason
Meanwhile, a leading Democratic civil rights supporter, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, said he seriously doubts that the extension given by Finch is justified. He asserted that "none of these districts have made significant progress toward elimination of dual, racially segregated school systems since the Supreme Court ruled them unconstitutional in 1954."

NEW YORK EXPERIMENT

Black principal fights 'system'

By TRINKA CLINE
Executive Editor

"They were going to put a \$12,000 antennae on my school building, inadequately wired and built in 1904," said the black principal in New York City's PS 144. "and they told me I may get some televisions!"

Just one example, just one case in many that resulted in thousands of policemen surrounding New York City schools last year when three teachers' strikes and community demanded control of its schools.

Today the experiment in community control, with all its innovations, is underway in Ocean Hill-Brownsville, a predominantly Puerto Rican and black area of New York City. And principals like Ralph Rogers, whose school was promised the antennae and maybe the TV's, continue to challenge tradition and system.

Speaking before a small group Thursday afternoon and later to Robert Green's graduate course in education, Rogers said community control is not necessarily the only way—it just takes a flexible and responsive system and people who "understand and are committed," something Ocean Hill-Brownsville did not always find in the "system."

Rogers' visit was jointly sponsored by the College of Education and the Center for Urban Affairs.

One in 1,000 Enter College
Traditionally, Rogers said, only one in 1,000 students from the area enter college and only one in 1,500 finish. "What kind of input were they putting in to get that kind of product?"

Now Spanish is taught as a second language, one school is even set up on a bilingual system; there are new arrangements for remedial help, the SG (special guidance for "bad boys") category has been abolished since Rogers and others feel the students are labeled upon

entry and stuck for the rest of their school careers.

A non-graded school system is being attempted. Students aren't given a schedule of classes to be followed each day. Instead, a student and his homeroom teacher make out a "contract" each morning and the student moves around at his own pace.

"If he has something going with math, he doesn't have to leave at any special time," Rogers explained. Teachers do check on the students' progress; they are required to do a certain amount daily.

"I tell my teachers and students they're the best in the city and they believe it and go to work. Their expectations rise. It works," he added. Reading scores have risen. "Maybe it's just because of increased input," he noted.

Structure and routine
Do the students need more or less structure?

"Every child needs a line and structure," Rogers said. "But we want to let them take part in making it. Let them be as a resource person. Let the children build their own thing and see a need for structure."

Ocean Hill-Brownsville's big blow-up came over who can hire and fire teachers. Rogers said the massive New York City school system (900 schools) needs decentralized topics under formal consideration since mid 1967 when Ford Foundation offered money for a demonstration project possibly using Ocean Hill-Brownsville.

This could mean a central board would control budget and local boards would handle firing matters and whatever else the central board delegated to them.

Community control, of the other hand, involves a local board doing the hiring, firing, budgeting and curriculum decision.

Rogers said the board of education did indeed set up a local board, but one without power. That board soon tested its strength by trying to transfer several teachers, which it considered incompetent, out of the system.

Rogers said that although the teachers' union and the mass media bandied around the term "firing," this was not the case. He explained that it is normal practice to request, for example, that a tenured teacher transfer out or be given an unsatisfactory rating.

Incompetent teachers
No attempt was made to outright fire the teachers in question, Rogers said, because under the New York City system, teachers must be brought up and proven guilty on 13 charges. "There weren't 13 charges; they were just incompetent, no two words about it," he said.

During the months of battle, eight Ocean Hill-Brownsville principals were transferred to the Board of Education, Rogers said they stayed with their "push" jobs only half a day.

The principals returned to the community only to find Rogers and two others again transferred out, this time under charges of illegitimacy. Rhody

McCoy, hired by the local governing boards, had named six new principals—one Puerto Rican, two white and three black—from the state list, thus bypassing the city's merit civil service system.

Some of them were not on the city's "eligible list," making such practice a threat to job security for New York City's union teachers.

System against blacks
Rogers said the merit system has offered upward mobility for seemingly only one group—and not for blacks. "You can be certified by the state, pass all the tests right up to the oral exam of the merit system and then flunk because of your accent. I hate to say its organized against blacks, but . . ."

Were all the cries of anti-Semitism really true?

As he calmly placed his own yamaka on the table before him, Rogers said, "I can honestly say I'm not aware of anti-Jewish feeling coming from the black community."

Rogers charged that most of the anti-Semitism literature was passed out not by Ocean Hill-Brownsville residents, but by

the union of New York City's largely Jewish teaching system to "get support from the population and cry down community control."

Bad Example

Barry Amis, member of Black Students' Alliance and graduate student in Romance Languages, asked Thursday if all Rogers had said did not apply to the same things "we all face in the political arena. Your community in the eyes of the world is setting a bad example."

Rogers replied, "If this weren't a democracy, I'd have stopped you before you finished. I don't want you saying I'm exerting my masculinity. No, not really. At least don't tell them that I am."

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War, morality pose ambiguities

By DAVID GLADFELTER
Self-defense becomes a persuasive justification for war even though killing is an evil to avoid, a UCLA professor said at the Iseberg Memorial Lecture Friday night.

Richard Wasserstrom, professor of philosophy at UCLA and part-time attorney for the Black Panthers of Los Angeles, spoke on "Morality and War." Vietnam, however, was not incorporated into the evening's lecture. "I do not see fit to delve into the current Vietnam conflict due to the matter of time it would take to manifest empirical proof of my theories," Wasserstrom said in a preface to his lecture.

Wasserstrom explained what would be the main theme: "I feel so much has been factually said on the morality and immorality of this conflict that it might be more beneficial to view the general characteristics of war and viewpoints of others concerning such conflict."

As a foundation for the lecture, Wasserstrom laid down

the two necessary features to characterize the nature of a war. "War takes place between

countries, not individuals or normally socially justified. The question of morality with regard to nuclear

flict was held with special attention by the speaker. "The United States felt no particular necessity to be bound by the conventions of war in World War II," Wasserstrom said.

The intentional killing of the innocent is, in his opinion, a very strong argument for assessing a war as immoral. However, in the vein of true arbitration, he added that "The protection of life and limb is nevertheless a persuasive justification for the making of war."

Winding up the 75 minute address attended by more than 100 people, he admonished: "I quite purposely end my remarks inconclusively on the morality of war, this subject requires humility, not confidence."

Speaking with Wasserstrom afterwards, he expressed his personal views on the Vietnam conflict.

"Sure", he said with an amused smile. "I think it's wrong, very wrong."

The characteristic attitude of nations to enter a war with the willingness to discard any restraint of aggression upon all individuals seemed to bother him most.

"It's this kind of vicious approach by countries that leads me to say: 'Let's never fight a war'."

ASMSU Cabinet creates public relations department

By MARYANNE GEORGE
State News Staff Writer
The image-builders have arrived in the ASMSU Cabinet. In an attempt to improve public relations ASMSU has created a new vice presidency in charge of public relations. Paul J. Graf, Muskegon junior, has been named to the post.

Termed "a think tank," the vice presidency is organized according to the executive committee concept. It is a group of people who will develop and refine a large number of ideas to be effected at minimum cost.

Graf cited the problem of communication with students

which the committee hopes to solve. "Most students are unaware of the workings of ASMSU and do not know what services it offers to students, such as the legal aid and tutoring programs."

The image which the student body presents to the general public will be another area of concentration. "The public tends to abstract a single incident, such as the demonstrations during finals week of last spring term, and condemn the whole student body because of the actions of a few," Graf said.

The committee hopes to improve communications between the campus and the community so that the public will have a greater understanding of precisely what is happening on campus and what segments of the student body are involved.

The freshman orientation will also be expanded and improved. Spartan Newsletters, which incoming freshman have re-

ceived in the past, have included some information about ASMSU. Under the new committee these letters will be sent more frequently and explain ASMSU in greater detail.

While most of the committee chairmanships are filled, there is still a need for a number of executive assistants and a communications research director.

Journalism, advertising and communications majors are especially urged to apply.

For further information students may call 353-8857, extension 6 or stop by 309 Student Services Bldg.



Iseberg Lecture

Dr. Richard Wasserstrom assures his audience at Conrad Hall last Friday night that there will always be immoral acts in a "moral" war. State News photo by Jim Richardson

JMC SEMINAR

Citizen action key to model city

By MARTY LOWY

Citizen participation in the Model Cities Program should be "a means to an end, a structure of power," Cliff Hudsick, Brooklyn, N.Y., graduate student said. Hudsick, who is studying citi-

zen participation problems of urban programs, made his remarks Thursday at a meeting of the Justin Morrill College Model Cities Seminar.

Discussing the various factors which have to be considered in planning a program of citizen participation, Hudsick traced the development of the idea of neighborhood participation from early

urban renewal programs and the Economic Opportunity Office programs which began in 1964.

"The accomplishment of these programs was to give everybody some confidence in citizen participation, but they failed with respect to results," he said.

The difference in the Model Cities Program, Hudsick said, is that it "calls for participation

and funds."

"Model Cities recognizes the right of people to participate in processes that affect them, and that the best intentions of bureaucrats can be wrong," he said.

Hudsick listed several problems involved in setting up citizen participation programs. Included were the identification of neighborhood leadership, the lack of channels between the neighborhoods and the local governments and fear on the part of residents of allying themselves with existing power structures.

The aim of the Model Cities Program is to set up a definite working relationship between neighborhoods, bureaucrats and city governments.

"The program doesn't go unless it has a pure partnership,"

he said. Hudsick also discussed the problem of time. The six-year Model Cities Program starts with a full year of planning, he said, and even after that, not everything can be done at once.

Communication can also be a problem, he said.

"You have to allow for communication all the way down. In addition to making decisions, citizen board members will have to carry information back to the neighborhoods," he said.

Finally, a choice must be made whether to emphasize the means or the ends of citizen participation, he said.

It might be more important, in his opinion, that citizens develop the means of making decisions than that their programs be an immediate success.

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Two star for 'S' at WMU relays

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer
KALAMAZOO—The track in Read Fieldhouse is still smoldering after red-hot performances by two Spartans here Saturday night in the Western Michigan Relays.

Bill Wehrwein blasted a 46.7 anchor leg on the mile relay to bring MSU from 15 yards back to a near-victory in 3:19.0. Western Michigan won in 3:18.7.

Fresh sprint sensation Herb Washington equaled his feat of a week earlier, winning the 60-yard dash in record-tying 6.1.

MSU finished second in three other relays and managed one individual win on the varsity level.

Sophomore John Mock took top honors in the 600-yard run in 1:12.8 and ran on the second-place mile relay with Jim Bastian. Pat Wilson and Wehrwein.

Wehrwein also anchored the sprint medley relay to a runner-up spot with a 1:51.4 anchor 880.

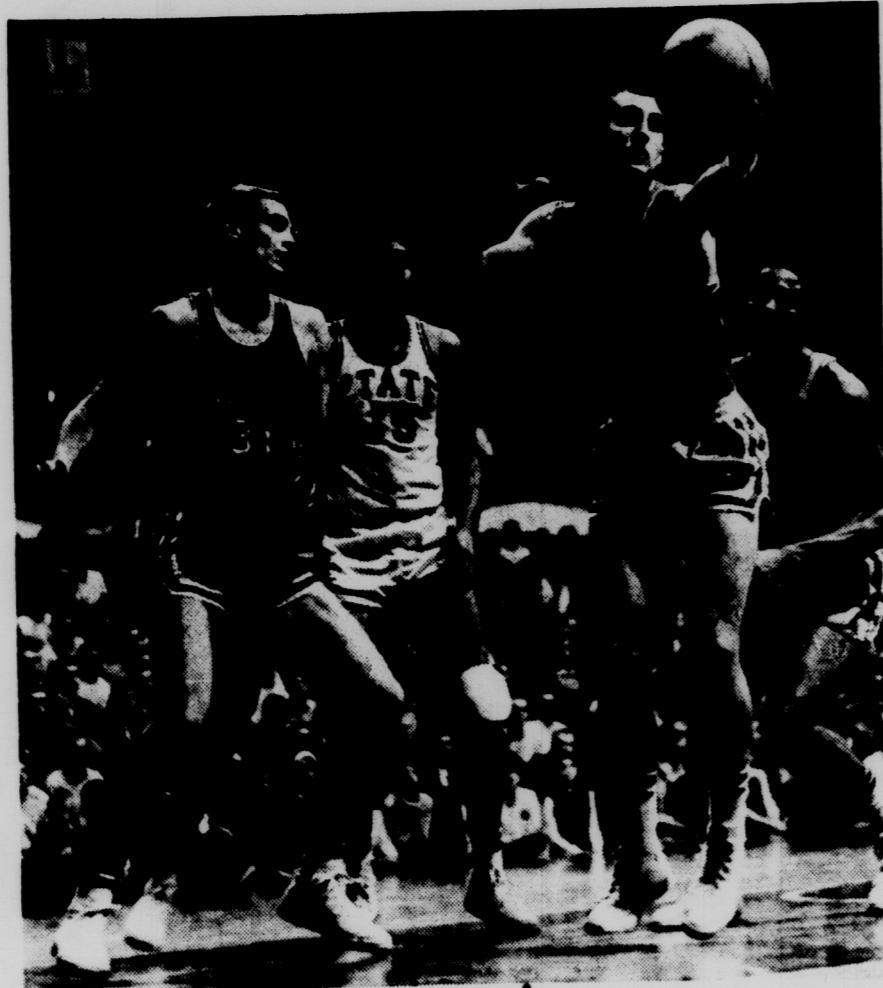
Other runners were Wilson, Marion Sims, and Rich Paull.

Wayne Hartwick took fourth in the high hurdles and third in the lows and anchored the second place Spartan hurdle relay of Paull, Steve Derby and Carl Duker.

Kim Hartman ran a 4:10.8 mile and Roger Merchant plitzed a 1:52 half to lead the Spartans' second place distance medley relay effort. Rich Elsasser and Dean Rosenberg ran the 440 and 1320, respectively.

In the novice division, MSU freshmen took seven firsts, with the sprint medley and mile relay squads winning along with Dan Hague (1000), Larue Butchve (60 and 300), Lloyd Briggs (long jump), and Eric Allen (triple jump).

Merchant also took third in the 1000 while frosh Gary Van Elst was third in the open shot put with a 52.4 3/4 heave, a MSU frosh record.



Spartan main man

MSU standout Lee Lafayette (35), pictured here with the Hoosiers Bill DeHeer (31) in last year's game, won another individual battle of centers Saturday night as he outscored DeHeer and his backup man Mike Branaugh, 28-12.

Cagers fall to IU, 79-76 as slow start hurts again

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. MSU's inability to score at the outset of each half, a season long problem, came back to haunt the Spartan cagers as they dropped heartbreaker to Indiana, 79-76, here Saturday night.

The Spartans started slowly in the first half, falling behind, 8-0, after the first four minutes. They had to fight their way uphill to trail by only one, 33-32, at the half.

It was a repeat performance in the second half as Indiana blitzed MSU, 13-5, in the first five minutes to grab a commanding 48-37 advantage.

The Spartans kept banging away at the deficit and cut the margin to three points, 73-70, with three minutes left when Rudy Benjamin hit a long jumper. Indiana hit three quick points to run its lead back to a

more comfortable 76-70 with 2:42 to play. But the Spartans caught fire again, rallying for six points to tie the game at 76-76 with only a minute remaining.

Indiana's Ken Johnson then hit a jumper with only 25 seconds to go to give the Hoosiers a two point lead. The Spartans came down the floor and missed the shot that would have given them a tie and then fouled Indiana guard Larry Gipson. Gipson, however, hit one of two

free throws to put the game out of reach.

It was a case of too much Joe Cooke in the second half. After managing only six points in the first half, Cooke exploded for 18 to lead the Hoosiers to their second Big Ten win in five games. The loss dropped MSU into eighth place in the conference with a 2-4 mark.

Lafayette again was the big man in the Spartan lineup, as he fired in 28 points to pace the MSU scoring parade. He also

turned in another stellar defensive performance by holding the Hoosiers two big centers, Bill DeHeer and Mike Branaugh to a total of 12 points.

Cooke paced the Indiana scoring with 24 but got good support from Johnson who fired in 23. MSU could not find scoring punch to aid Lafayette as Coach John Benington shuffled in 11 players throughout the game. Tim Bograkov finished with 12 and Jim Gibbons added 11.

'S' grapplers get 4 pins in trampling Illinois, 32-3

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Staff Writer
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -- Gaining pins in four of nine events, the MSU wrestling team all but threw Illinois out of Men's Old Gym here Saturday in crushing the Illini, 32-3.

The Spartans dropped only the 167 match in gaining their fifth dual meet win in seven matches. The loss dropped Illinois to a 7-1 record.

"We looked pretty good Saturday," MSU Coach Grady Penning said. "It wasn't a real

good meet for us though. Illinois is still down in wrestling and couldn't give us a real good match.

Keith Lowrance, John Abajace, Tom Muir, and Jeff Smith got the Spartan pins.

Lowrance started the Spartan pin parade by dropping John Fregeau in just 1:12 in his 137 match. The win gave Lowrance a season mark of 11-2.

152-pounder Abajace got the next Spartan pin as he stopped Jay Wernikoff in 5:21.

Muir followed that fall with one of his own in the 160 event. Muir, upping his record to 6-1, pinned Tim Kerestes of Illinois in 4:28.

Spartan heavyweight Smith then stretched his unbeaten skein to 13 and recorded his fifth pin of the year, beating Jerry Pillath in 2:36.

The meet's closest match came in the 145 match where MSU's Ron Ouellet slipped by Dennis Rott, 5-4.

The other Spartan victories were one-sided affairs in the scoring columns.

WIN STREAK ENDS

Iceners split with Duluth

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
DULUTH, Minn. -- The MSU hockey team's six-game undefeated streak was broken by Duluth Saturday, 6-1, after the Spartans defeated the Bulldogs Friday, 6-3.

Nelson DeBenedet was the only Spartan to penetrate the Bulldog net Saturday, while Bill Watt led the skaters Friday by scoring three goals and one assist.

Duluth jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period, and MSU was unable to score until 8:45 of the second period when DeBenedet, Ontario senior, scored from an assist by co-captain Ken Anstey.

Duluth put its fourth in the Spartan net at 12:35 and followed that up by scoring two more goals in the final period, defeating the Spartans for the first time in six games, 6-1.

Spartan goalie Rick Duffet

had 25 saves for MSU. The Duluth goalie, making his first appearance of the season for the Bulldogs, had 34 saves.

Charlie Phillips, Copper Cliff, Ontario, senior, started

the Spartans off Friday with a goal at 2:03 of the first period, assisted by Pat Russo.

Bill Watt scored at 6:57 of the first period and put in his second of the night at 6:56 of the second period, on an assist by Bob DeMarco and Randy Sokoll. Duluth came back to score two at 9:26 and 10:32.

DeBenedet scored the Spartans' fourth goal of the game at 10:42 on an assist by Anstey and Watt. Junior defenseman Ron Springer scored his first goal of the season at 12:07 of the third period on an assist by Gerry DeMarco, and at 15:49 Watt scored his third goal on an assist by Anstey. It was Watt's second hat trick of the season.

Duluth scored at 16:12 of the final period, making the score 6-3.

Goalie Bob Johnson had 24 saves for the Spartans, while Duluth had 21.

Randy Sokoll, Detroit sophomore, injured his ankle in Friday night's game and was forced to leave Saturday's game when he re-injured it. Bob DeMarco suffered a leg injury in the two-game series, and Watt hurt his back.

Volleyball here tonight

The MSU volleyball club opens its home season against Calvin College at 8 tonight in the Men's I.M. Sports Arena.

There is no admission charge and all students are invited to attend.



BILL WATT

No dull moments as 'M' dunks 'S' tankers 66-57

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer
Any notion that college swimming is dull was quickly dispelled here Saturday when MSU and Michigan went down the drain of the I.M. pool in search of a meet winner.

Both teams held the lead at different times during the match and U-M did not clinch the meet until the next to the last race to win, 66-57. Only in the 1,000 and 500 yd. freestyle races did Michigan finish one-two, and only in these two and the 200 backstroke were the first two placers more than a second apart.

Even in defeat, the first dual meet loss for the Spartans this year. Coach Charles McCaffree was pleased with his team's performance.

"It was a real fine team effort," he said. "All of our top men, including our divers, did a good job."

McCaffree said he was especially pleased with the performance of sophomore Van Rockefeller. Rockefeller's time in the 200 butterfly, 1:55.94.

set meet and MSU varsity records. It is also the fastest 200 time in the nation this year.

Mike Kalmbach was a double winner for the Spartans in the two freestyle sprints. His two wins were by a total of .18 seconds, but they earned the Spartans 10 points. His victory in the 100 was over Olympic swimmer Juan Bello.

The MSU divers finally put it all together Saturday to give the Spartans a one-two finish in both one meter and 3 meter in both one meter and three meter events. Jim Henderson finished first in both events, while Tom Cramer finished second in the one meter and Duane Green was runner-up in the three meter event.

Gymnasts edge Illini as Towson wins again

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -- "Unfortunately close" was Illini Coach Charles Pond's comment after MSU gymnasts edged out the Illini here this weekend, 179.975 - 179.75 to give the Spartans a 3-1 mark this season.

MSU got a head start with Toby Towson winning floor exercise with 9.45 while Dennis Smith came on strong in sidehorse, winning the event with 9.1.

The Spartan ring team beat out the Illini with Pete Sorg (8.85) capturing second position.

"Sorg went into the meet with a sprained shoulder, but did real well," MSU Coach George Szypula, said. "He saved us on rings."

According to an Illini trampoline, the Illini team had expected a one point lead in this event, but the Spartans turned the tables.

"A pleasant surprise of the meet was that our tramp team beat Illinois," Coach Szypula said. Norm Jolin took second in that event with an 8.8.

Although Towson (9.0) took second in vault and Mickey Uram (8.85) tied for first on parallel bars, MSU lost these events to the Illini who pulled out in front of the Spartan score on the next to the last event.

It was up to the Spartan high bar men to win the meet and this they did by a nose. This is the second week in a row that Haynie has won the meet for the Spartans.

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Fencers drop two, win one in Chicago

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer
Experience is what the MSU fencing team needs most this season, and a lack of it showed this weekend, as they dropped two out of three matches in Chicago.

On Friday, the Spartans lost to Air Force, 18-9, and then took it on the chin from defending Big Ten Champion Illinois, 17-10, on Saturday. MSU bounced back to edge the University of Chicago, 15-12, in the final match.

"We ran into reality," Coach Charles Schmitter said. "Our opponents just had too much for us in the sabre and epee. Our lack of experience in these two weapons showed through."

However, the Spartans continued to look strong in the foil, where returning lettermen Don Satchel and Glenn Williams were 6-0 and 7-2 respectively, while Larry Norcutt was 5-4.

Against Air Force, the Spartans failed to win an event, losing the foil, 4-5, the epee,

2-7, and the sabre, 3-6.

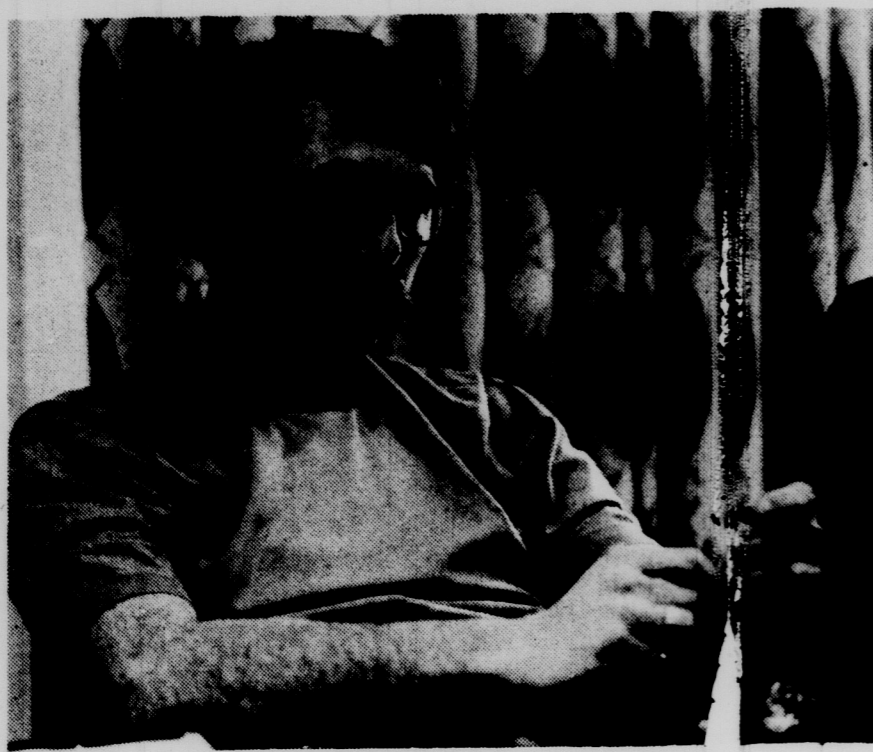
MSU got off to a quick start against Illinois, winning the foil, 7-2, but fell down in the epee with a 2-7 mark and the sabre with a 1-8 record.

"We just ran into much tougher opposition than last week," Schmitter commented. "For our sophomores, it was only their second time out in varsity competition. Most of the men we faced had fenced for at least a year. In the foil where we were experienced we did very well."

In the Chicago match, MSU was 7-2 in the foil, and 4-5 in the sabre and epee. Bob Kreitsch continued to look strong, going 2-1 against Chicago and 5-4 for the weekend.

Other Spartans who won matches were: Bobby Tyler, 4-5; Harry Mammassian, 2-4; Dana Day, 1-6, and Dan Sorensen, 1-7.

MSU, now 4-2 on the season, has its next match Wednesday against Wayne State in Detroit.



Faculty for Garskof

Bert Garskof listens to discussions by the faculty for Garskof on the role of New Universities Conference in his defense.
State News photo by Lance Tagoni

Garskof questions 'irregularities'

By DICK STOIMENOFF
State News Staff Writer

"My transgression was that I had a group", Bertram Garskof said Friday concerning his contract termination by the psychology department.

Garskof, speaking to a group of faculty members and students in the Union Friday afternoon, said the "irregularities" cited in the letter notifying him of his dismissal were that he was teaching a group session of Psychology 490. The MSU catalog specifies, however, that the course is intended as an individual research class.

"But", he said, "every add card signed by me was also signed by the dean (of the college) and the chairman (of the department)."

Garskof related the events which led up to the letter notifying him of his termination. He said he had been offered another two year non-tenured contract instead of the normal three year tenured contract offered to instructors

with his experience. He had asked if this was a punitive measure and had been told that it was.

"But I have not been told where I have violated anyone's academic rights," he said. He added that enrolling a

large number of students in an individual research class had been done before but the guilty professor had been reprimanded, not fired.

"It's a total mystery to me", Garskof said. "O'Kelly (chairman of the psychology depart-

ment) rewarded me by reopening the class to several students who had requested it, but then he stressed the irregularities of the class in his statement."

Garskof said that O'Kelly had also said he would nominate him "Teacher of the Year", an award which includes a \$1500 bonus.

Charles F. Wrigley, professor of psychology, spoke for the psychology department at O'Kelly's request.

"The two year contract offered Garskof was an indication that he was performing too well to be terminated but not well enough to be re-appointed," Wrigley said.

Wrigley said that what happened between the time of the contract offer and the letter of termination took

place behind closed doors and that he was bound by the secrecy of those meetings, which were conducted with secret ballots.

"The tenure committee judges re-appointments from four factors," Wrigley said. He listed these criteria as research production, performance in teaching, administrative service to the department and extension work outside the University."

Garskof admitted that he had been weak in administrative service to the department "but one weak area is not enough to terminate," he said.

Garskof defended his actions, saying that all the topics of study decided upon by his class were relevant to psychology.

Case opposes ASMSU offering funds to Garskof

The South Case Council expressed disapproval of the "overly hasty action of ASMSU in the Garskof controversy" in a motion passed Thursday and declared its "opposition to the use of student funds to defend Garskof by legal or other actions."

The action by the council was prompted by ASMSU's support of "legitimate, non-violent" efforts of University students in their attempts to get Garskof reinstated and would allow the allocation of ASMSU funds for these efforts.

"ASMSU stepped in too fast without realizing what is going on," Thomas L. Bowers, South Case cultural committee chairman, said. Bowers said he was not in favor of student funds

being used to defend Garskof.

Michael L. Hudson, a house president in South Case, said that the council's motion, which Hudson called "anti-Garskof," was an attempt to censure Garskof rather than ASMSU.

The motion reflected the council's concepts of Garskof, his ideas and association with Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Hudson said.

"The council wanted to deny legal counsel that they would demand if in the same situation," Hudson said.

Eric Peterson, South Case president, also felt that ASMSU had rushed into the controversy without having the facts.

"ASMSU has gone ahead too quickly," Peterson said. "May-

be the man needs the support. If he's right, let's support him."

"What the big rush?" Peterson said. "Let's sit back and do some research."

RECALLS IRAQ VISIT

'U' coed optimistic for parent's return

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

In Baghdad they're called "worry beads" and Katherine Bail brought them home for a souvenir.

Mill Bail, MSU sophomore, received word that her parents were arrested in Iraq on possible charges of espionage nearly a month ago. Since then the beads she purchased while on vacation there last year have proved useful.

With tension lessened by an Iraqi government statement of intended leniency in the Bails' case, Miss Bail is now optimistic that her mother and father will be released unharmed and will be back in the United States soon.

Reflecting on the incident, the 20-year-old coed intends to bear no grudges against the Iraqi people. Her feeling of warmth toward the Iraqis was formed during a three month stay in Baghdad visiting her parents last summer.

Her father, Paul Bail, had been working as a petroleum engineer on loan from the Humble Oil Co. of Houston, Tex., to the Iraqi Petroleum Co.

Recalls visit

"I probably never had such an enjoyable summer before," Miss Bail remarked, as she recalled pleasant memories of the country.

"My mother and I used to shop in a covered bazaar called a Souk. The Souk would be filled with people and goods. You could find just about anything you wanted if you knew where to look for it," Miss Bail said, emphasizing the largeness of the market place. "You could get lost there very easily."

Although she admits "There's not a whole lot to do in Iraq," Miss Bail explained that she belonged to a swim club and her family socialized with other employees of the oil company.

Miss Bail also enjoyed several side trips of sight-seeing to places like the ruins of Babylon which she found to be "kind of amazing and huge."

Remembering her arrival in Iraq as "hilarious," Miss Bail told of how she had arrived before her letter telling her parents what flight she would be on. So one was there to meet her and she didn't know a word of Arabic.

Use of worry beads. Miss Bail explained that the worry beads are used a lot in the Middle-East. "People use them to have something in their hands while they're thinking, somewhat like a cigarette is used in this country."

The worry beads are strung in a circle with a tassel on one end forming a tear-drop shape. "They're always made in multiples of 33 beads," Miss Bail said, "but I don't know why." She indicated she would like to put them away for awhile.

Reaction to arrest

In further discussing her feelings concerning her parents' arrest, Miss Bail could give no possible reason for the Iraqi government's actions. She found the charges that her father was working for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) "really pretty funny." At the same time Miss Bail says she tries to understand their viewpoint.

"When I heard that Iraq had hanged 14 people as spies I was very scared. I didn't know who

they were hanging!" Miss Bail said, but she added, "I don't want to make judgements. I realized when Israel bombed the Beirut airport there would be repercussions."

Throughout the crisis Miss Bail said she had mixed feelings about the inaction of the American government. She said she knew the United States has had no formal diplomatic relations with Iraq since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. "At the same time I wanted them to do something!" she said.

Concerning the Middle-East conflict, Miss Bail insists that it is only possible to get the Israeli viewpoint in the United States.

"I've seen both sides, having been in Iraq," she said. "I feel the Arabs do have their point, although I'm not really pro-Arab. I guess it's just a case of two countries who won't give in to each other."

Miss Bail said she is certain that her parents will not stay in Iraq any longer than they are forced to, and she is anxiously awaiting their return.

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