

We have inheritance...

... so far as violence is concerned... we began, after all, as a people who killed red men and enslaved black men.

--Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

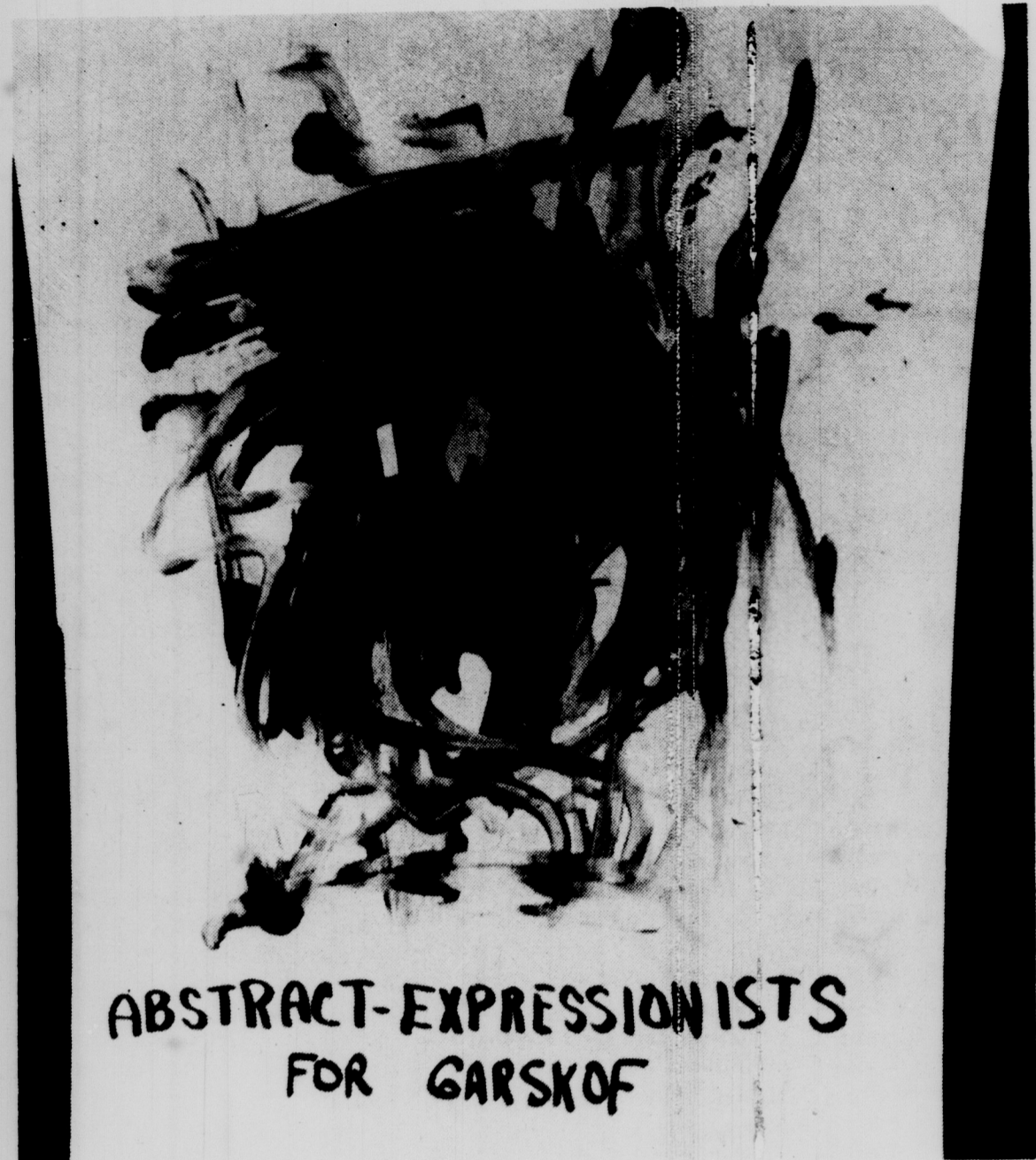
STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 5, 1969

Cold... and partly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries tonight.

10c



ABSTRACT-EXPRESSIONISTS FOR GARSKOF

'Canvas' support

This painting depicts one student's expression of Garskof support, which has been growing by words and now even by paint-brush.

STRATEGY PLANS

Rallies zero-in on dorms

By CHRIS MEAD, State News Staff Writer

The new Administration Bldg was relatively quiet Tuesday in the wake of Monday's rally where hundreds of students vowed to strike against the University.

Organizing in Holmes Hall, Holmes was chosen as the starting point because it is the largest residence hall on campus.

One possibility considered was to hold it at 4 today on the second floor of the Union Bldg where Garskof's Psychology 490 class is held.

(Please turn to page 11)

Garskof sees significance of involvement for change

By ED HUTCHISON, State News Staff Writer

Bertram Garskof said Monday that he would be "thrilled to be rehired" by the University, but in the end what really counts is the involvement of his supporters in becoming part of the "building movement" in understanding changes that must be made in the University and society.

stand the changes that must be made. "Make what you do part of the building movement," Garskof urged.



Strong-arm

A student protester pauses to display his "might" in the Holmes Hall snack shop during Monday evening's student meeting.

(Please turn to page 11)

Secret letters set basis for Nixon-DeGaulle talk

PARIS (AP) -- A secret exchange of letters between President Nixon and Charles De Gaulle form the background and basis for the visit Nixon will pay to the French capital in the next few weeks, it was learned Tuesday.

The letters, described as "very warm" by diplomats who have seen them, were exchanged last month, before Nixon's inauguration, on Nixon's initiative.

Authoritative sources said the U.S. leader wrote to President De Gaulle Jan. 11 declaring he was looking forward to "talking directly" to De Gaulle about problems facing the Western community.

Nixon, the sources added, promised "to take into account France's advice" on the resolution of these problems.

De Gaulle, in his reply Jan. 17, recalled the long history of friendship between France and the United States and the good personal relations he had formed in the past with the American leader.

De Gaulle said he would "be happy to discuss any questions you want," the informants reported.

They said no specific topics of discussion were mentioned in either note and pointed out that it would have been unusual to do so.

(Please turn to page 11)

Spock lecture

Tickets for Dr. Benjamin Spock's lecture Friday are now on sale for 75 cents at the Union Ticket Office and Marshall Music and Campbell's Suburban Shop in East Lansing.

The lecture, part of the Great Issues series, begins at 4:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Trustees consider feasibility of Hannah holding two jobs

By RON INGRAM, State News Staff Writer

President Hannah met with the MSU Board of Trustees Tuesday evening to informally discuss possibilities of his future should he accept an appointment in the Nixon Administration.

Chief among the plans considered was that of a "shared time" arrangement where Hannah would commute between East Lansing and Washington, D. C. Hannah has been under consideration for the post of director of Agency for International Development (AID). The AP and UPI wire services carried stories Tuesday saying Hannah's appointment had been confirmed in Washington.

The Nixon administration cannot announce Hannah's appointment until he is free to accept the position. This is the assurance Hannah was seeking from the trustees at Tuesday's meeting.

"There will be some formal announcement," Hannah said. As he predicted some statement Thursday after President Nixon's scheduled press conference.



Hannah

"My obligations are to MSU," Hannah emphasized. "I intend to keep that commitment."

Only five members of the board were present at Tuesday's meeting, the other three being out of the state or not intending to come.

Clair White, D-Bay City, did not plan on attending the meeting but was outspoken on Hannah's possible retirement.

White emphasized the fact that no machinery has been set up for the selection of a new president. He said that

"anyone getting the job would need a broad base of support and that the position was not an easy one."

He also said that failing to foresee the possibility of Hannah's early retirement and not providing for a successor was a very "bad mistake."

White criticized Hannah for his action while in office.

"I don't think Hannah has spent as much time on the job as he used to," White said. He was making reference to the leaves of absence Hannah has taken in his past work for U.S. Presidents.

White also blamed Hannah for the loss

of some funds from University appropriations over the last few years.

Hannah has been president of MSU for more than 27 years. He succeeded his father-in-law to the post in 1941. He receives \$40,000 annually in his position.

Wire services have been speculating on a successor to Hannah. Most prominently mentioned is former Michigan governor G. Mennen Williams, now U.S. ambassador to the Philippines.

Both trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, denied the reports and said that they were completely untrue.

Sirhan's mother thanks nation, reveals earnings

LOS ANGELES (AP)--The tiny gray-haired mother of the man charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy testified Tuesday that as a housekeeper she never earned more than \$1,800 a year for her immigrant family, then added softly:

"I thank God that he gave me the strength and I thank you nice people also that I never got hungry and have a roof over my head."

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, and his 55-year-old mother, Mary, both testified briefly in support of a defense motion to quash the grand jury murder indictment against him on grounds that the makeup of the jury is unbalanced.

The judge denied the motion in a one-minute afternoon court session.

Said Superior Judge Hubert V. Walker: "The motion will be denied on two

grounds. I do not believe it is relevant to these proceedings, and secondly as two merits."

Court was adjourned until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when the jury will be sworn in and the selection of six alternate jurors will begin.

Sirhan, poised and speaking clearly but with a touch of accent of his native Jordan, testified tersely in confirming his own income figures: 1965, \$984.90; 1966, \$2,212.46; 1967, \$432.96; 1968, \$752.35.

The money, he said, came from jobs at a drive-in, a motor service firm, a ranch, a construction firm and a food store.

The defense presented testimony that the grand jury was mostly made up of people in professional sales or managerial jobs with college educa-

Memorial Service

The Israeli Club will hold a "memorial service" at 12:30 today for the victims of the public executions in Iraq. The service will be held at Beaumont Tower and is open to the public.



355-4560

There is an organization called H.O.P.E. (Help Organize People Early) which was recently set up to promote the presidential campaign of Senator Edward Kennedy should he decide to run in 1972. Could Spartacuss locate the address for me? John Loria, Lathrup Village sophomore.

Your early-bird campaign organization is based at P. O. Box 353, Times Square Station, New York, N.Y. The address was furnished to us by Senator Kennedy's office. They want it understood that they have nothing to do with H.O.P.E., reportedly founded by a group of girls in Greenwich Village.

Where can I get a pen pal? I'm not particular about the country. (Name Withheld)

Spartacuss suggests you try any one of three places: (1) UNESCO, Place de Fontenay, Paris, France; (2) Letter Exchange, 2401 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64141; (3) World Pen Pal, World Affairs Center, U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

Could you please find out for me how many scoring pencils the University uses per year and what the total cost is. Anita DeMott, Ashley sophomore.

Last year, from Jan. 1, 1968 to Jan. 1, 1969, M.S.U. used 5,200 dozen pencils at a cost of 23 cents per dozen.



We at Pi Kappa Phi were supposed to receive a trophy for our second place Homecoming float but no luck so far. The girl in charge of this is unreachable right now because she's away student teaching. Anything you can do? Ed Crunk, Detroit junior.

Spartacuss was able to reach Hedy Gustafson at Berkshire Jr. High in Birmingham after arranging with the principal of the school to have her standing by the phone at exactly 2:45 p.m. when classes change. She said you ought to get your trophy by this weekend. If not, call 351-8914 and talk to Rick Mathison.

I have a real problem. My Super 8 Movie projector won't take regular 8mm film. I would like to know if there's a way to have the regular film changed into Super 8 type. Pat McKenzie, East Lansing graduate student.

We called Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. and they offered the names of two firms who will do the job. They are: U.S. Photographic Equipment Corporation, 40-13 104th St., Corona, Queens, N.Y. 11368; or, Zenith Cinema Service, Inc., 3252 W. Foster Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625. Cost is 19.3 cents per foot for a minimum of 55 feet and 30 cents per 50 feet for packing.



# Protest parade invades Holmes

By KEN KRELL  
State News Staff Writer

Amidst cheers and sneers and Milton B. Dickerson waiting to lock the front doors, a group consisting of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) members, a number of sympathizers and otherwise interested parties and a disproportionate number of newsmen trailed out of the Administration Bldg. Monday.

They all marched off for Holmes Hall. A feeling of power was growing by then and the students strutted down the middle of Shaw Lane singing a little dialogue about "Who do the streets belong to? (The people) Who are we? (The people). That's right baby!"

A few isolated instances occurred when some students decided the bus drivers in some indirect way represented the

authority. So a number of demonstrators attempted, unsuccessfully, to stop two buses and harass the drivers.

The chanting continued, this time "Dare to struggle, dare to win."

## Educators to discuss programs for children

"Programs for Young Children" is the theme of the Michigan Assn. for Childhood Education winter conference to take place Saturday in the Union.

Mary Moffett of Queens College, City University of New York, will discuss "Ingredients of Good Programs for Children" at 10 a.m.

"Development of Centers in Local Communities" will be dis-

There were a few sneers and boos from dormitory dwellers. But the carnival atmosphere quickly dispensed when they reached the Holmes Hall men's lounge. They could not march any longer. Now they had

to do something. A general assembly had been called for 8 p.m. Before then students milled around, some listening to records, others playing cards. A plea came from the floor to keep the place clean and not to mess up the furniture. Someone passed out ashtrays. (They had enough problems without appearing too irresponsible to take care of the place.) Kids stood in the hall, discussing the "cause" and trying to sell it to anyone who would listen.

When it came time for the general meeting, an approximate 400 students (complete with color TV-toting cameramen) moved into a large classroom. The meeting was quite argumentative, with everyone debating tactics and issues.

The large group was too unruly to work with, so the leaders (if there were leaders) broke it up into three smaller workshops to make posters, write leaflets, create little skits called guerilla theater depicting the atrocities of the administration, Vietnam, the International Center and women's hours.

Possibly one of the most enlightening aspects of the smaller discussion groups, however, was that for the first time there was a chance to find out what it was all about—to find out exactly what the students were after. And it turned out to be a lot more than just rehiring of Garskot.

Discussion continued concerning when the strike should be held. Some contended that it should occur as quickly as students can be mobilized. Others wanted to wait until spring registration.

Garskot arrived around 10:30 p.m. and small groups sat Indian-style on the floor talking

to him. Leaflet writing, poster painting and plan formulating continued till 3 a.m. Meantime, newsreel films on Columbia and the Black Panthers were shown and more discussion and debate. By this time only about 40 die-hards were left. Even the news-

men had gone home. At 3 a.m. the remaining students adjourned to the men's lounge to grab a few hours of sleep before Tuesday's activities. At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Holmes Hall president asked them to leave, which they quietly did.

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Ralph McGill, columnist and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, will be buried today, on the 71st anniversary of his birth.

He died of a heart attack Monday night as he was leaving a private birthday party in his honor.

The South's foremost advocate of civil rights, McGill was described by former President Johnson as a "forceful and effective fighter for human rights."

"His eloquent voice was the voice of a nation's conscience," Johnson said in a statement.

## Heart attack claims columnist McGill, 70

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**Child specialist**

Dr. William Wiel, chairman of the Dept. of Human Development, spoke at the Faculty Club luncheon on child health care, and the lack of it, in the United States. State News photo by Hal Caswell

## PROF URGES ACTION

# Child health issue critical

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the Dept. of Human Development in the College of Human Medicine urged members at the Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday to give child health programs national priority.

William B. Wiel, Jr. said that more concern should be generated for child health and called children "a critical natural resource."

Wiel said that discrepancies in the mortality rate for infants can be found by contrasting districts in Michigan alone.

"In some rural areas in Michigan the mortality rate can be as high as 50 out of 1,000 births, while in some city areas it will drop to 16 out of 1,000 births," he said.

Wiel said that there has been a 25 per cent increase in adolescent mothers in 30 years. He added that these mothers often give birth prematurely.

"These mothers are poorly equipped physically and psychologically to give birth," he said. He said that one fourth of today's births are out of wedlock and that these babies a higher rate of premature births.

The health care of the nation's

children also poses problems, the department chairman stated.

"Of the 14 million poor children in the United States only 5 million receive medical care," he added, "and that medical care is poor."

Wiel said that there are over one million unnecessarily handicapped children in Michigan alone.

"These are the children with handicaps who are not able to receive adequate schooling, training or medication," he said.

Wiel said that Army physicals reject one out of six men for physical disabilities and that 60 per cent of these men have disabilities that could have been

corrected if treated in early childhood.

"If they could have received treatment or medication as children, these disabilities could have been prevented or successfully treated," he said.

Wiel said that the medical profession finds itself shorthanded while trying to treat disabled children. He added that there are only 10 thousand pediatricians for over 80 million children in the United States.

"To get the right number of pediatricians for the country, every medical school graduate for the next five years would have to turn to pediatrics," he said.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEANS. . .

TERRY SHARBACH

50c  
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## NEWS summary

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



"My obligations are to MSU. I intend to keep that commitment."  
--President Hannah

### International News

China watchers feel that any steps the Nixon administration takes to improve relations with Red China will fail unless the United States agrees to withdraw its forces from Formosa. President Nixon is reportedly planning to propose to Peking some relaxation of travel and communication restrictions as a first move in a thaw of relations.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky plans to leave Paris temporarily and return to South Vietnam in time for Tet, the lunar new year. The reports revived speculation in Paris about possible impending change in the South Vietnamese government.

Newspaper workers walked off their jobs throughout Italy Tuesday, setting the stage for a 24-hour general strike expected to touch off massive demonstrations. The strike, called by the leading labor unions, posed a massive challenge to Premier Mariano Rumor's new and trouble-plagued government.

### National News

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the Pentagon will seek major revisions in the military pay structure as a first step toward reduced reliance on the draft.

A high-ranking Chinese Communist diplomat who defected in the Netherlands 10 days ago arrived in the United States Tuesday, and the State Dept. indicated he is under "protective custody."

Sen. George P. McGovern, D-S.D., has been picked to head a special reform group that will seek to make the Democratic party's nominating procedures more democratic.

The executive officer of the Pueblo, backing up testimony of its skipper, said Tuesday the intelligence ship did not enter North Korean waters and was "heavily outgunned" by its captors.

### Michigan News

A special Senate study committee Tuesday recommended the Michigan Legislature liberalize the state's ancient abortion laws despite Roman Catholic opposition.

A committee-sponsored bill would make the matter a "personal question between physician and mother" and permit abortion by an accredited physician at an accredited hospital for any reason, including family planning.

### Campus News

A University of Michigan economist said Tuesday federal spending would most likely increase even if the Vietnam war ended.

If reduction in military activity in that far-away place can in fact be managed, it would not lead to a fast, large reduction in expenditures, professor J. Philip Wernette said.

The first man to break through St. Xavier College's 122-year, all-girl barrier, spent his first day in class Tuesday worrying about where he will sit.

"The one thing I've got figured out," Ken Rogers said, "is that I've got to sit in the front of the class so I can't see the girls. If I keep looking at them, I'll be distracted."

# ACLU questions Senate probe

By BARBARA JONES  
State News Staff Writer

The goals and purposes of the authorized Michigan Senate investigation of state colleges and universities have recently been questioned by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The ACLU is concerned about the impact the committee may have on the exercise of First Amendment rights by students and faculty members of Michigan's college campuses.

Roland O'Hare, ACLU chairman, noted that "although the Senate said the committee was to investigate breaches of the peace and similar problems, the man assigned to head the investigation, Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, has already focused on student publications, dramatic productions and other constitutionally protected student activities."

#### Governing boards

A principal factor in the creation and growth of Michigan's fine state-supported college and university system, O'Hare said, has been the long time insistence by the people of this state that higher education be under the control and guidance of governing boards especially elected for that purpose on a state-wide ballot.

"This divorcing of higher education from the passions and

prejudices of ordinary politics has served Michigan well," he said.

"The Senate resolution contains a thinly veiled threat to

the budget allocations and structural independence of our colleges," O'Hare stated.

#### Damaging effect

It may or may not have been intended to intimidate students,

faculty members, administrators and governing boards, he said, "but the effect is certain to be damaging to academic freedom and the spirit of free inquiry which is crucial to education."

O'Hare further stated that the ACLU does not believe the implication that elected members of constitutionally independent governing boards are incompetent to deal with legitimate concerns they may have.

"From the debate," he said, "we gather that they are charged with having perhaps erred on the side of freedom in carrying out their delicate and vital responsibilities."

If we must have such an investigation, O'Hare stated, "ACLU hopes that the committee exercises more judgment, care and sensitivity than was evident in Sen. Huber's first post-appointment press conference."

#### Safeguard independence

The ACLU has asked its attorneys to review the matter and recommend appropriate action if required by events to safeguard the independence of Michigan's educational institutions and the constitutional rights and liberties of students and faculty members.

Ernest Mazey, executive director of ACLU in Michigan, felt the committee is an "hysterical response to students who

have been offering critical and independent judgment and is trying to deal with the problem by harassment."

Mazey labeled as "hogwash and nonsense" Sen. Huber's contention that because the general public is paying the tab it is as qualified as students, faculty or administrators in determining how a university should be run.

#### Complex enterprise

He explained that since education is a complex enterprise, the public, with only a general knowledge, is not qualified, "so they place confidence in the expertise of the governing boards" of our colleges.

Mazey also stated that the opening of student records to the committee was an "incredible request and Sen. Huber has realized this."

If students or faculty members are subpoenaed to appear before the committee and are financially unable to retain a lawyer, Mazey said the ACLU would try to provide legal assistance depending on the number of volunteer lawyers they have in different parts of the state.

## MSU prof joins experts in study of Biafran health

A MSU faculty member flew to Nigeria and Biafra Tuesday as part of a special study team visiting the area.

George H. Axinn, professor of agriculture and asst. dean of International Programs, is a member of a team of experts accompanying Sen. Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.) who will study the problems of famine, starvation and health in the West African region.

Axinn will inspect the agricultural situation in Biafra. His duties will be to inspect the agricultural conditions in Biafra by checking the present situation of

storage of agricultural commodities as well as the flow of food into the area.

The three-week trip is being made at the invitation of both Joseph Iyalla, Nigerian ambassador to the United States, and Biafran representatives in New York City.

Other members of the study team accompanying Goodell are his administrative assistant Charles Dunn, Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition and public health at Harvard University and Roy Brown, associate professor of pediatrics at Tufts University.

Axinn is the former coordinator of MSU activities in Nigeria from 1961 through 1967. From 1965 through 1967 he served as chief-of-party of the MSU advisory group at the University of Nigeria at Nsukka and Enugu in Eastern Nigeria and as acting vice chancellor and registrar for the University of Nigeria.

Axinn also recently served as study director for a task force on international developmental assistance and international education of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

## Ann Arbor tenants set rent strike

Ann Arbor landlords are currently under fire from the Ann Arbor Tenants' Union.

The Tenants' Union, which consists of University of Michigan students who are living off campus, is calling a rent strike to begin Feb. 15.

The decision to organize a rent strike was reached last December after students met several times with Student Housing Assn. officials to discuss rental problems.

The union's strike steering committee lists reasons for the strike as "unusually high rents, substandard housing, inequitable leases, excessive damage deposits, indifferent responses to complaints and other serious problems."

The union hopes to negotiate a significant reduction in rent prices and improve living conditions in off-campus accommodations.

Peter Denton, U-M graduate student and member of the union's strike committee, said the strike will seek success within the legal system through the force of numbers.

The strike is scheduled to start when 2,000 student tenants sign pledges to withhold rent and refrain from signing new leases with members of the Ann Arbor Managers Assn.

The strike has already received support from the university branches of Young Democrats, the New Democratic Coalition, four law organizations and U-M residence hall students.

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OUR READERS' MIND

Garskof case raises questions

To the Editor:

The Garskof case raises many questions. Two, at least, are of fundamental importance to the whole academic community. First, has the nontenured faculty member any guarantee that his contract will not be terminated because of his political views or acts? Second, has the individual department any assurance that its right to pass on the competency of its nontenured members will not be usurped by higher administrative units? Both issues are important: the first, because without such guarantees the nontenured faculty member's free expression of his political (or other) views may be inhibited by fear of contract termination; the second, because the best judges of a man's scholarship will be those working in areas close to his own, and those will normally be his departmental colleagues.

I do not suggest that the latter are the best judges of a man qua teachers; his students are the best judges of that—but only, unfortunately, about a decade after they cease being his students. Nonetheless, it is as imprudent not to consult student judgment about faculty competence, as it would be to grant tenure by popular vote.

At present, there are very few restraints on departments to guarantee that they will not terminate contracts for arbitrary or irrelevant reasons. That is partially because it is not mandatory for a department to make known to a member whose contract is terminated, or to the larger community, the reasons for such termination. That is quite without justification in the case of the individual faculty member whose contract has been terminated: for him it is important to know wherein he is judged unacceptable.

With respect to the larger academic community, though as a matter of course there is no reason to make known to it the reasons for terminating a contract, there are cases where it does have a right to know such reasons. For where there is prima facie evidence (as in the Garskof case), raising the suspicion that contract termination has been the result (even if only in part) of a man's political views or acts, etc., then the whole academic community ought to be concerned with the question of whether an injustice has been done to one of its members, and with whether or not the freedom of the community is being inhibited.

In such cases, the reasons for termination should, with the consent of the individual in question, be made public and subjected to the scrutiny of representatives of students and faculty alike. Some may object that as the non-tenured faculty member has no inherent right to contract renewal, he has no grounds for objecting to contract termination. Since, however one does have the right to presume that one's contract will not be terminated punitively, in consequence, say, of one's political activity, one has the right to know the reasons for contract termination where there is ground for suspecting that such considerations did enter into a department's decision.

Because we are all forced to act more prudently and often more fairly when we are aware that our acts may become the object of public scrutiny, let me suggest the utility of a university rule that individual faculty members be given a written copy of the grounds leading to termination of their contracts; and (b) at the request of the man whose contract has been terminated, such termination become the object of a thorough scrutiny in a public hearing, conducted by student and faculty representatives alike.

As to the second matter, that is, the right of a department to decide questions of contract termination and renewal: while it is clear that administrative action is necessary on the recommendations for renewal or termination made by departments, there seems no justification for an administrative officer, at either college or university level, to act unilaterally to offer, withdraw, renew or terminate a contract prior to departmental action. (The case of dismissal is different and covered by existing rules.)

In the Garskof case, it is quite immaterial that Dean Winder's action was subsequently approved by the tenured faculty of the Psychology Dept. In point of fact, however, if the department thought the offer to Garskof should be withdrawn, why hadn't they withdrawn it; if they thought it ought not to be withdrawn, why didn't they say so; it is very hard to avoid the impression that they 'knuckled under' to pressure from above.

The point of importance is that the unit of the University, viz. the department,

which should be presumed best able to judge Garskof's competence, was passed over by unilateral action from above. It would be both useful and proper, in the present circumstances, for Dean Winder to rescind his action and allow negotiations to resume between Garskof and his department.

One final word about two-year contracts outside the tenure system offered to a man already in the tenure system: how can such contracts not be punitive? It cannot, after all, be said that this is a way of placing a man on probation while deciding whether or not one wants him as a permanent colleague, for until one is granted tenure one is already on that kind of probation.

Since a two-year contract outside the tenure system is clearly detrimental to a man professionally (e.g., it means those two years do not count toward his sabbatical, etc.), how can it possibly not be purely punitive?

Charles J. McCracken
Asst. professor, Dept. of Philosophy

Demands absurd

To the Editor:

To the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Bert Garskof:

If the statement in the open letter to Dean Winder in the State News of Friday: "Garskof must be rehired: this demand is non-negotiable. We will accept no committees, no negotiations, and no investigations" is representative of your committee, I feel sorry for Garskof, about whom I know not enough to judge the merits of the controversy now boiling up. To have as his defenders men and women, students or faculty, who would allow the mindless, totalitarian demands made in this open letter go unchallenged is worse than to be fired. No committees, no negotiations, no investigations: a monument to ignorance and the closed mind! With such friends, poor Garskof must be tempted to join his opponents.

John J. Appel
Associate professor
James Madison College and ATL

EDITORIAL

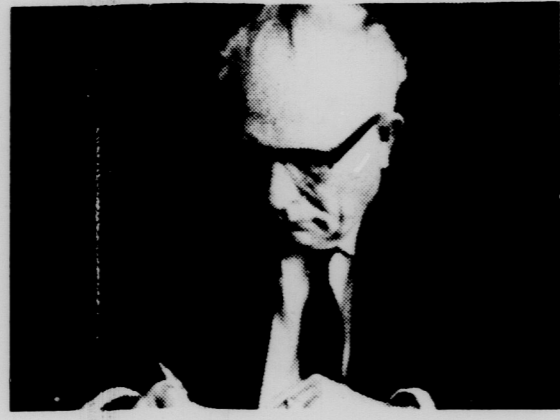
Imagination in growth

John A. Hannah, MSU president since 1941, may end his career as college administrator soon to head the Agency for International Development (AID), which is responsible for U.S. foreign aid programs. The 28 years of Hannah's administration have seen the explosive growth of small and obscure Michigan State College to our sprawling multiversity.

In undertaking his ambitious expansion plan, Hannah displayed considerable imagination and skill in the political and business maneuvers made necessary by financial difficulties and legislative resistance. Within his generation of college presidents Hannah has earned a reputation as a brilliant, sometimes controversial innovator.

While his administration is not remarkable for political courage—a casualty, perhaps, in the battle for the University's physical betterment against legislative resistance—it has at least held its own in the five-handed chess game which is MSU's own brand of realpolitik. Legislators have grumbled about Communists and spendthrifts on campus; professors have complained about class sizes, teaching loads, and the legislature; students have turned on, sat in, dropped out, and generally raised hell about professors, administrators, TV classes, and dorm food. Parents have screamed about fees, sex, Communists, dorm food, and professors; and the president's own administrators have campaigned for offices, maneuvered for power, and griped about students, professors, legislators and parents. All into his ear. Still the roads, labs and dorms creep onwards towards the railroad tracks.

To students Hannah has been a mythological character—on official occasions the subject



of ritual praise, and during periods of revolt the object of ritual blasphemy. A few years ago there was a brief controversy among philosophy students concerning Hannah's very existence, and later he was accused by The Paper of being a palindrome. No one was really sure what he really did.

Many will consider that Hannah's move to AID is an appropriate one: a step up from head of a university empire with its business, military and CIA connections and overseas entanglements to chief administrator of American imperialistic economic policies. But whether the connection is more than a fanciful one will only be judged by history.

Whatever final assessment of Hannah's contribution to MSU may be made, it will unquestionably be difficult to find a man to take his place.

The Academic Council, anticipating Hannah's resignation within two years, has established a committee to study the procedures for appointing a replacement. Their job, it seems, will have to be a fast one now.

The choice of a new president for MSU will have to be made with violently conflicting goals and concepts of the University's future in mind. The legislature is worried about student unrest, immorality on campus, and leftist agitation, and would like to see a "good, solid, respectable" man appointed who would understand and sympathize with their worries.

The faculty is tired of "cramped and creaky" facilities

and "paltry" budgets for academic activities and research. And it would be nice to have a "liberal, scholarly" president who would respond to their needs.

Students have a long list of complaints, most centering about their powerlessness within the University community and the meaninglessness and competitiveness of their classes. The revolt has been growing for years and is approaching crisis proportions.

And so the discussion will go, with many other parties joining in and applying their own pressures for their own vision of the ideal university.

The choice of a new president, if it can be made without provoking major shake-ups in the University, will in any event mean major changes in its directions. We can go on to become the world's first megaversity, or stop growing physically and become great academically. We may be known in the future for our literary and artistic greatness, or for our advances in crop research. The possibilities, like MSU itself, are enormous. --The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

'Cool it,' ask pertinent questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Walt Chappell, president, Council of Graduate Students.

There are a variety of issues in the dismissal of Bert Garskof which require clarification and rational evaluation. Emotional, immature shouting of slogans will get us nowhere as a student body and will serve neither to clarify nor resolve these issues. Let's "cool it" and ask some pertinent questions.

(1) Has Bert Garskof tried any of his options for reinstatement as outlined in the AAUP Handbook?

(2) What success has he had to that end?

(3) What are the Psychology Department's and/or Garskof's criteria for evaluating student learning in Psych 490? Do these criteria vary in proportion to the amount of credit received?

(4) Did Garskof try to get his "organic learning" ideas through the departmental or university curriculum committee (as called for by the Academic Council's procedures on page 31 of the EPC report, "Methods for Introducing Change") before trying them out?

(5) If he did and was denied a trial period, what reasons were given for not accepting the proposal? (Neither "blanket A's" nor "organic learning" are new educational concepts.)

(6) Did other faculty who teach seminars as lectures and/or give blanket A's follow the same procedures as outlined by the Academic Council?

(7) Is academic freedom being denied in Garskof's case? If so, what are the specific instances and are they valid?

Dean Winder's Jan. 28th public statement used phrases such as "... less than satisfactory in a number of particulars..." the inadequacy of his past conduct of this course..." and "... further misuse of Psychology 490" to describe the background and reasons for dismissal. These are obviously not very lucid descriptions of what has transpired to merit Garskof's dismissal. In addition, President Hannah's statement: "The officers of the University are satisfied that the faculty had good and sufficient reasons to take the actions they have..."

is also lacking in information.

It is important to note, however, that the administration is legally liable if they divulge further information without Garskof's approval. To get around this lack of information upon which to draw rational conclusions, let's note the steps outlined in the AAUP Handbook for cases such as this.

Although non-retention does not necessarily raise an academic freedom issue, such an issue may be present in non-retention. For example, improper consideration may have been given to non-academic matters, such as a teacher's race, or his religious or political beliefs and associations. Such improper consideration is a violation of academic freedom and the non-tenure teacher is entitled to all the protection of academic due process.

Action in non-tenure academic freedom cases should take this general form:

(1) If the non-tenure teacher believes that improper considerations have unmistakably affected the decisions not to retain him, he should, with appropriate advice, determine whether he can assemble adequate proof in support of his contention.

(2) The teacher should decide whether he is willing to hazard the possible disclosure of professional weaknesses he may have displayed at an early point in his career.

(3) If his decisions under "1" and "2" are positive, he should request an opportunity for informal conciliation as set forth... above.

(4) If such informal conciliation is denied, or unsuccessful, he should then request a formal hearing, and submit a written waiver of the traditional right of non-tenure teachers to non-disclosure of the grounds upon which they have been released.

(5) The administration should then grant to the teacher the entire procedure for adjudication (available to tenure teachers).

The advantage of this approach is that, in addition to being offered procedural guidance, the teacher is himself given the responsibility of making his case and abiding by the results. (Academic Due Process, 7-8)

If Garskof has failed in the informal conciliation process, it becomes obvious that there are procedures which are well established for disclosure of information and reinstatement. The first steps necessary to release this information, however, rest with Garskof and not with the administration. However, once Garskof writes his waiver, there will be little further reason for the pertinent information to be withheld by either side.

Non-renewal decisions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement, "Procedures Related to Non-Renewal Decisions," was written by C. L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, in response to questions concerning the case of Bertram Garskof, asst. professor, Dept. of Psychology.

I have been asked why I say so little about the withdrawal of the offer in Dr. Garskof's case. The 1967 handbook of the American Association of University Professors contains extensive information and recommendations on academic freedom and tenure. Part of the discussion is on the topic of academic due process.

The position of the American Association of University Professors is based on recommendations developed by the American Civil Liberties Union. Essentially, the person who claims that his notice of non-renewal of appointment is based on improper or inadequate considerations has the responsibility to decide whether or not he will try to prove his contention.

There are several formal procedures which the person may use. The essential point is that he has regular methods of appeal open to him and only he can initiate formal action to try to overthrow the non-renewal decision.

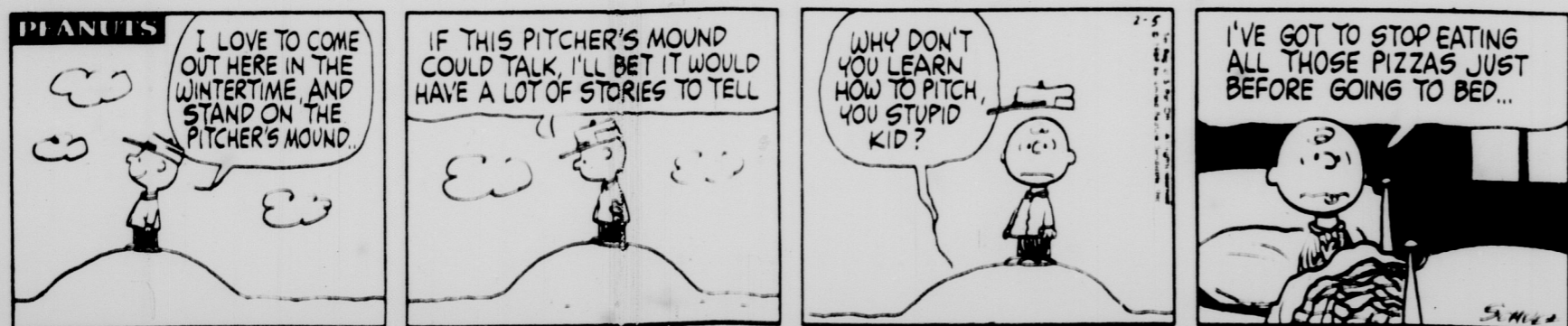
Why should this be the procedure? The comment from the handbook on this point is as follows:

"The advantage of this approach is that, in addition to being offered procedural guidance, the teachers is himself given the responsibility of making his case and abiding by the results. This would seem to be the only kind of rule which, in the last analysis, can offer full opportunity for adjudication."

Page 295, Academic Freedom and Tenure, A Handbook of the American Association of University Professors, The University of Wisconsin Press, 1967.

In other words, I am bound to protect Dr. Garskof's rights by making only a minimum number of comments. If he were to initiate a formal complaint through any of several existing channels, I would then have the right and obligation to respond within the channel invoked. What must be emphasized is that procedural remedial: should be exhausted by Dr. Garskof if he believes that my action is unjustifiable.

I make this statement because members of the University community are entitled to know that Dr. Garskof could take formal action and that I could provide more information only as part of a formal procedure initiated by him.



# Interviews aid job choices

By RICH BERNARD  
State News Staff Writer

The half million dollar decision. This is approximately how much money the average college graduate can expect to earn in his career.

The importance of career planning and proper job selection to graduates in terms of personal fulfillment and economic gain is the reason for the existence of MSU's Placement Bureau.

"Our job in the Placement Bureau," Robert Schneider, the bureau's asst. director for business and industry (technical), said, "is to assist students by giving them enough information so that they can make a career decision on the basis of self-knowledge."

Schneider said that any student with questions relating to his education and future career is welcome to come to the bureau and discuss them.

**Tips on interviews**  
"We can assist students by helping them to appreciate various aspects of job offers, by explaining what to expect in

interviews with employers and by describing how to follow up the interviews," he said.

During fall term registration each year all fall, winter, spring and summer term graduates complete a Placement Bureau credential form which is kept on file with the bureau. Visiting employers receive a set of these credentials for each student interviewed.

Students interested in jobs offered by employers who do not interview on campus may check through the bureau's job card file for career positions. A mail referral service allows students to request that a copy of their credentials be sent to such employers.

"One of the most frequent questions that students ask is how often they should interview," said Edwin Fitzpatrick, who shares the business and industry segment of the Placement Bureau's operation with Schneider.

**Explore job possibilities**  
"Our answer is that students should interview as often as they have curiosity about an employer," said Fitzpatrick, who is

## Placement Bureau

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
**PLACEMENT BUREAU**



third in a series

primarily concerned with students interested in the non-technical aspect of business and industry.

"Students do not seem to appreciate that they will never again have employment interviews as convenient as at school," he said. "Many students realize too late that they should have interviewed more often."

One source of disappointment to Fitzpatrick was the graduate who make what he called a "shooting from the hip" decision about a job: waiting until just before graduation to begin interviewing and then making a career decision after exploring only a few possibilities.

"With the facilities the bureau offers combined with other resources, a student has many opportunities to explore a variety of possibilities and make an intelligent choice," Fitzpatrick said. "In this way, a student can be satisfied that he has made the best possible decision."

### Bureau's functions

Part of the Placement Bureau personnel's activities include speaking to student groups on the purpose and use of the bureau.

"Our presentations to fraternities, sororities, clubs and other such student groups are designed to inform students on how to get the most mileage out of the Placement Bureau," Fitzpatrick said.

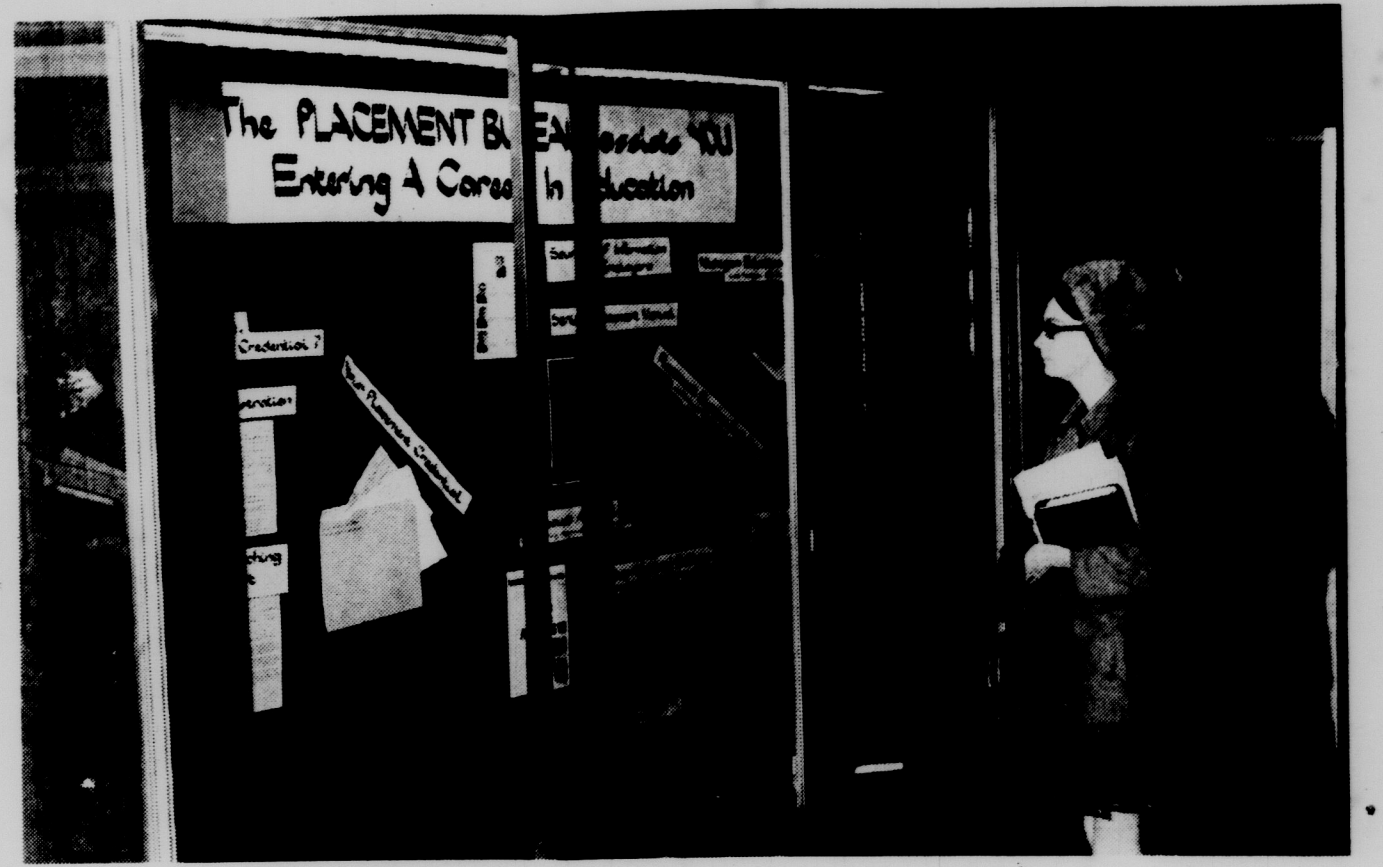
"We usually show the bureau's film 'The Half Million Dollar Decision,' which explains the workings of the bureau and shows a student going through the interviewing process," Fitzpatrick explained. "The film usually generates questions from

the audience which allow us to go into more detailed explanations."

Another similar responsibility of the bureau's staff is the development and maintenance of contacts with employers. This often includes visits to home offices in order to learn more about the employers and the kind of people they are seeking as employees.

### Police sieze counterfeit bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -- Secret Service agents and police seized more than \$1.5 million in counterfeit bills Tuesday in a pre-dawn raid described as "one of the largest seizures in our history." Two men were arrested.



### Peering into the future

Placement Bureau displays throughout the Student Services Bldg. provide a poignant reminder to students of interviews leading to opportunities beyond the campus realm.  
State News photo by Hal Caswell

# MC students fight for own newspaper

By ED HUTCHISON  
State News Staff Writer

Despite the recent acceptance of a proposal for a James Madison College (MC) student publication, controversy continues regarding the propriety of MC Deam Herbert Garfinkel's action to halt publication of the college's news paper.

First published last term, Snork? was edited by three MC students and published in the college office at college expense. Publication continued until Garfinkel, in a policy statement, said, in part, that "only authorized publications will be produced in the college office at college expense."

In defending his action, Garfinkel said the "claim for freedom of expression could not include the right for an individual or group to demand a college to finance a publication based on their desire."

"The publication of Snork? in the college office utilizing college materials and staff is the product of two mistakes," Garfinkel said.

"One was the incorrect assumption that his was an official organ of Madison Council. Second, the material was reproduced without first obtaining the approval of the office manager and dean."

Garfinkel said that Snork? was allowed to continue publication until a policy was formulated because "the student view was that a general invitation to generate a student publication had been issued, and that Snork? was a response to this invitation."

Carl Baar, assist. professor of political science in MC said he was disturbed that the college was "too tight and overly concerned in placing a wide variety of limits on students wishing to put out publications."

Student publications present a "real opportunity to loosen up

what is going on in the University," Baar said. "Why bother to set up additional hurdles?"

In a letter to Snork? Penny L. Lawyer, Garden City freshman, said "I can no longer consider it fit to read, more the type of waste that I would discard as trash. Grade A trash."

"Since Snork is not representative of the viewpoints of Madison students (three students in general), I don't believe that you should be allowed to use the college materials to publish this. Finance your own paper," Miss Lawyer said to the editors of Snork?

In criticizing Garfinkel's use of "proper channel," Scott E. Huffman, a Snork? editor, said that the whole concept of proper channels is a "myth used to keep students and faculty in line."

"Proper channels are functional when used to protect the interests of administrators, a pitiful travesty of due process when applied to student and faculty rights," Huffman said.

The recently accepted MC publication proposal calls for the establishment of a weekly publication of "commentary, humor and creative literature to be distributed to all members of the Madison community."

The editorial staff will consist of five students to be appointed by Madison Council from petitions submitted from the MC

community and at least one faculty member appointed by the dean's advisory council.

The editorial staff will negotiate with the office manager of Madison College to arrange for production of the publication.

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Winter greenery

The foliage in the Tropical Greenhouse provides a striking contrast to the winter landscape outside. The greenhouse is located behind the Horticulture Bldg. State News photo by Hal Caswell

**TROPIC GREENHOUSE**

# Hort Dept boasts 'Shangri-La'

By RICH BERNARD  
State News Staff Writer

The first frames of some 1950 Tarzan movie? No. It is the scene greeting anyone who ventures into the Tropical House, a green house behind the Horticulture Bldg. devoted exclusively to the growing

and cultivation of plants which ordinarily do not thrive in northern latitudes. The Tropical House, which contains plant specimens from the tropical areas of five continents, is run by the Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology. Irving W. Knobloch, a professor in the same department, is in charge of procuring and maintaining the house's collection.

**Open to public**  
"Since the Tropical House is maintained to serve the needs of the general public as well as those of botany classes, visitors are welcome between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. every weekday," Knobloch said.

"The plants which we have give an opportunity to observe such things as the various shapes plants may assume during the course of evolution or the evidence of circadian rhythm (biological cycles that occur at approximately 24-hour intervals) which all organisms have in common," he said.

**Medicinal use**  
One example of a plant in the collection which shows evidence of this "biological clock" is the oxalis. This plant exhibits its day-night cycle by opening and closing its leaves. "There are specimens of plants in the Tropical House which have uses in medicine for such

things as lowering high blood pressure or acting as a decongestant," Knobloch said. "They provide an opportunity to see the close relationship which exists between medicine and botany."

**Orchids to spices**  
"The casual visitor can stroll through and see orchids, tree ferns, palms and important tropical fruit trees," Knobloch explained. "The more botany-oriented student may be more interested in specimens with regard to their various types of leaves."

A walk through the Tropical House, which is located within the cluster of greenhouses behind the Horticulture Bldg., west of the Student Services Bldg., may bring to mind the kitchen spice rack. Lining the aisles are plants which are sub-labeled ginger, all spice, black pepper, and sweet majoram.

**Coffee, tea or milk?**  
A glance in another direction may reveal the type of plants from which this morning's cocoa, coffee, tea or orange juice came. Specimens like the types from which socks are woven and dyed may be to the left. A visitor may spit out his gum and it may land next to the same

kind of plant from which it was originally tapped. "We have to keep the temperature between 70 and 80 degrees by means of the same steam that heats the residence halls and classrooms," Knobloch said. "In addition to manual watering, we must fertilize the plants every week and constantly spray for insects."

**Laws govern shipment**  
"Our specimens are usually procured either by exchanges with other botanical gardens or from commercial companies," he explained. "Because of various state and federal laws regulating the shipping of plants, we receive most of our specimens in seed form."

Knobloch said that although the plants thrive more during the summer, the increased sunlight necessitates more frequent watering and sometimes shading. He is assisted in the Tropical House's maintenance by three students.

**Undergoes heat experiment**  
The first greenhouse on this campus was erected in 1866. New ones were built at varying intervals during the following century. Two built in 1899, one heated by water and the other by steam, were used in an experiment to determine which heating system was better. The greenhouses on south campus were erected about 1950.

The array of unusual plants exhibited in the Tropical House provide a unique experience in learning and an unusual way to spend a part of a morning or afternoon.

The only things missing are insects and jungle calls.

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**News Background**

By RICH BERNARD  
State News Staff Writer

The "bust" is over, the "pot" is confiscated and the accused, charged with the sale of marijuana, awaits the setting of his bail. His bail may initially be around \$5,000. Upon presentation of some sort of evidence that suggests a connection with the community which will hold him, he will probably be successful in having it lowered to about \$2,000.

Standard legal procedures in such an arrest start long before the bail is set. These procedures wind through hearings, conferences, investigations and a trial before a cell door in the Ingham County Jail finally closes on a drug convict.

Dennis E. McGinty, an asst. prosecuting attorney for Ingham County, said that the first legal step taken is the swearing out of an arrest warrant.

"In order for an officer to ob-

tain a warrant, he must show that reasonable grounds exist to believe that a crime has been committed," McGinty said. "If the judge is satisfied with this evidence, he will issue the warrant."

"After the arrest, a preliminary examination before a magistrate is held to determine if the warrant was valid and bail is set," McGinty explained. "Although this examination does not have to prove the defendant's connection with the alleged crime beyond a shadow of a doubt, it does have to demonstrate sufficient evidence of at least an apparent 'more likely than not' nature."

McGinty said the criteria upon which this determination is made are the probability that a crime has been committed and the existence of reasonable evidence indicating that the defendant

did commit the crime.

He said that this minimum "peoples proof" was usually not contested by the defendant.

**Arraignment**  
"If the validity of the warrant is upheld, the defendant is then bonded over to the circuit court and arraigned," McGinty said. "This arraignment consists of reading the formal charge and the rights which the defendant enjoys, and setting the court date."

"The defendant may then enter a plea of 'guilty,' 'not guilty' or 'mute,'" McGinty said. "In the case of the latter, the court enters a plea of not guilty on behalf of the defendant."

"A pre-trial 'bargaining' conference between the prosecuting attorney and the defendant's attorney often precedes the court date," McGinty said. "In the case of narcotics, this might consist of a deal in which the defendant would change a plea of 'not guilty' or 'guilty' in return for a change of the charge from 'possession and sale' to a lesser one of just 'possession.'"

**Pre-sentence investigation**

If the defendant is found 'guilty' during the trial, the judge will usually charge the probation department with carrying out a pre-sentence investigation. McGinty said that this investigation checks out the background of the defendant, reviewing his activities and soliciting character references, in order to recommend a sentence to the judge.

"Although the judge is in no way bound by the sentence recommendation after its investigation, he very often follows the advice," McGinty said.

"A typical sentence in a drug case might consist of a two year probation period, the first six months to a year of which the convicted person might serve in the Ingham County Jail."

McGinty explained. "In addition, he might be made to pay about \$300 in court charges at some monthly rate."

**Imprisonment**

McGinty said that sentences less than one year, which are typical for first offense drug convictions, are served in the Ingham County Jail. A person given a sentence over a year falls under the jurisdiction of the Michigan Correctional Commission, which decides where and how the sentence will be served.

"Generally, in cases of first offense felony convictions, such as 'breaking and entering,' a jail sentence is usually not imposed," McGinty said. "This is not true, however, in the case of drug abuse."

"Judges seem to be more willing to impose a jail sentence following a conviction on narcotics or chemicals like LSD," McGinty explained. "The courts treat drug abuse as a little more serious than most other felonies."

# Neglect seen as No. 1 spark of campus fires

The campus fire toll was down by five in 1968 from 1967 for no apparent reason, according to Berman F. Prether, East Lansing fire marshal.

"The number of fires on campus fluctuates from year to year," Prether said.

Of the 45 reported fires last year, 11 were in buildings throughout the campus.

Grass, rubbish and vehicle fires comprised the greatest number of campus fires.

Prether said there is no major problem with fires in East Lansing but that the majority of fires can be traced to one main cause.

"Human carelessness is still the main source of fires," he said.

Carelessness of smoking materials is the biggest cause of fires, Prether said. Electrical fires caused by defective appliances and the misuse of heating and cooking materials also contributes to the annual number of fires.

Off campus there were 11 more fires in 1968 than 1967. Prether attributes the increase to the growth of the city and population.

Again the majority of these fires were not in buildings.

There were seven fires in student-occupied buildings, six in student-occupied rooming houses and one in the Kappa Delta sorority house, 528 M.A.C. Ave.

This year there have been five structural fires. Among them was a fire in the living area of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, 855 Grove St., started by a portable heater which set fire to curtains. There were no injuries.

Six fires last year resulted from children playing with matches.

Fourteen persons were injured in East Lansing fires. Ten persons received medical treatment and were released and four were hospitalized.

# Artists carve out alliance to alleviate school woes

By MARYANNE GEORGE  
State News Staff Writer

Artists traditionally have to suffer and the MSU art students are no exception. They are plagued with many difficulties in the area of classes and supplies.

In an effort to overcome some of these difficulties, art students formed the Art Student Assoc. (ASA). Their goal is to make MSU a better place for artists to work. They are striving to make classroom conditions better and promote better understanding between the students and faculty.

Lack of classes is a familiar problem to MSU art majors. "In any given term there will be an estimated 60-100 art majors with-

out an art class," Debbie Sirotkin, Oak Park senior, and secretary of ASA, said.

The classes students are able to get are usually overcrowded because of lack of faculty members and the inability of the Art Dept. to control its size. Miss Sirotkin said.

"Because it is a department and not a college, the Art Dept. has no control over the number of students admitted to the department," she continued. Any admitted freshman can declare himself an art major.

To correct this the department is presently working with the ASA in the Educational Development Program. Financed through a Ford Foundation grant, it is a program which enables the department to evaluate itself and work on needed improvements.

Faculty members are appointed to the job. ASA is writing a minority report in connection with the program to make

known the complaints and difficulties of the students.

Overcharging for art supplies is another problem that ASA is trying to solve. They have plans to open a co-op art supply store which would sell the supplies to students at a considerable discount. Initial funds to start the co-op are creating a problem, however.

ASA itself has just completed final organization this term. At its regular Monday night meeting this week a new constitution was ratified. A permanent office has been obtained in Room 26 of the Kresge Art Center.

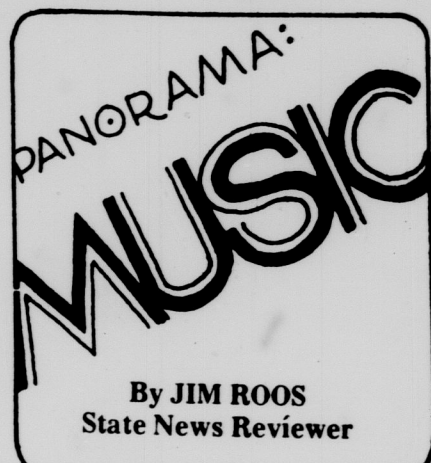
Plans for the future include organizing a student art show at Brody. Students would be able to display their works periodically in the Brody Complex.

ASA is also planning to open a gift shop and exhibit gallery in the East Lansing area. Owned and operated by the ASA, it would give students a chance to display their works on a continual basis.

ASA is open to all interested art students. Meetings are held held at 7 p.m. every Monday in Room 125 of the Kresge Art Center.

# Apathy greets famed tenor

In the near 20 years since he left the newspaper profession in California to try his luck in the music world, tenor John McCollum has carved out a position for himself as one of the most vital and versatile vocal talents around. Each year he appears internationally with major orchestras and in recital or opera, and his recordings for RCA Victor have gone a long way in establishing his reputation on a world-wide scale.



tata" by Scarlatti, five songs by the French composer Duparc, six songs by Richard Strauss and seven by John Gruen based on the poetry of e. e. cummings.

Satisfied with only the highest standards of performance, McCollum additionally invited pianist Eugene Bossart—a superb, acclaimed accompanist who works regularly with Met veteran Robert Merrill—to join him. And on top of that he programmed Benjamin Britten's "Canticle-III," "Still Falls the Rain," based upon the poem by the late Dame Edith Sitwell. This composition is infrequently performed in recitals since it calls for French horn as well as the

piano and tenor voice. Yet, McCollum sang it and invited Louis Stout, a fine artist, to perform the additional horn part.

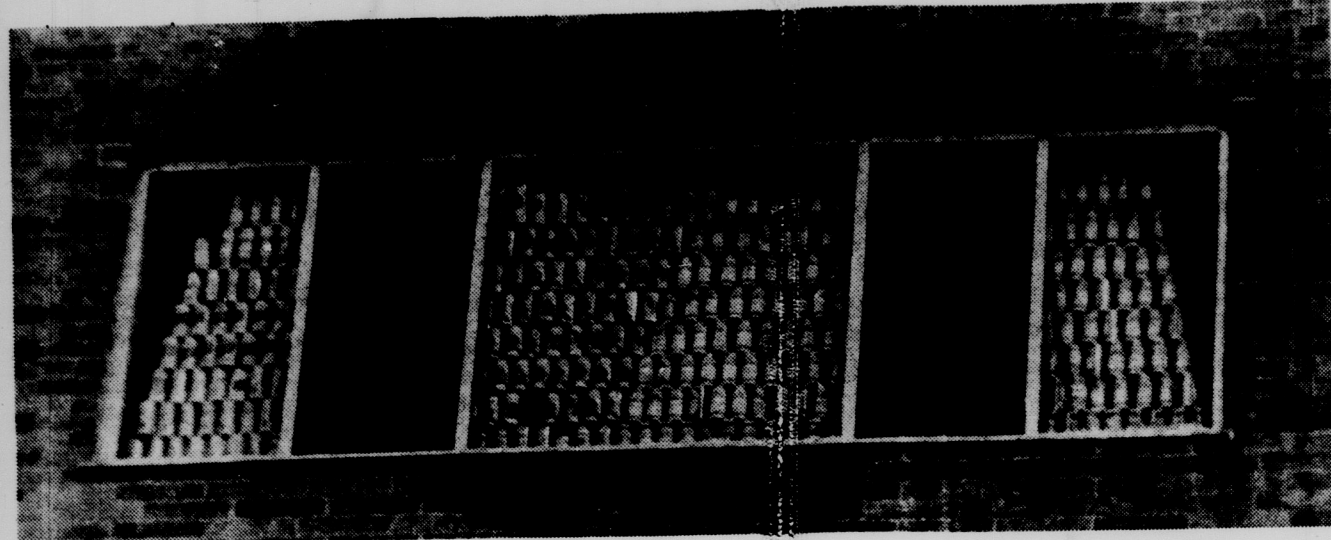
All of this entailed not merely extra expense for McCollum, but an extra ounce of devotion, nourished partially by the belief that he would be performing a special repertoire for a specially appreciative and receptive audience.

The rest you know—a mere handful of listeners appeared. Of course, there are excuses. 1. The many activities occurring simultaneously on campus make it impossible to get to

every event. 2. Tickets to such a concert may cost as much as one whole dollar for students. 3. Sunday is a good day for studying, and who wants to attend a vocal recital anyway?

The fact remains, however, that no barrel of excuses or rationalizations can explain away the seeming mass indifference to the cultural activity on campus. Indeed, of the more than 49,000 students at MSU (new figures according to Monday's State News announcement) it would take less than 1 per cent to fill the Music Auditorium.

Where then were the students who are interested or care about music? Where were the students of voice and music generally, the faculty members, or merely committed music listeners?



## Fill 'er up'

Students in the Brody complex have a unique diversion. A war wages between beer, liquor and milk-drinkers in the popular sport of window filling.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

## WEEKEND DIVERSION

# Greek events seek unity

A pie-eating contest and a greased-pig chase will highlight the festivities of the second annual Greek Winter Weekend, held Saturday at the Intramural Field.

Pledges, active members and little sisters of the fraternities will participate in the various games and contests.

"The purposes of the weekend activities are to unify the entire Greek system and to help get the new pledges active in the system," Dave Williams, Beta Theta Pi, said.

The annual event is sponsored by Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities.

The day's events will begin with the crowning of a new Winter Weekend Queen. She will be chosen from a group of pledges, one representing each sorority house.

The two sponsoring fraternities

will eliminate all but six contestants, from which a panel of judges will choose the queen.

Judges will include Alan Mandelstamm, professor of economics, Mrs. Hannah, Pete (Mr. MSU) Rainer and representatives from the sponsoring fraternities.

Seven trophies will be awarded to winners in the contest competition: three to fraternities, three to sororities and one to the fraternities' little sisters.

Kicking off the competitive events at 10 a.m. will be a Klondike race for fraternities and sororities. Six members will pull one person in each wagon.

At 11 a.m., fraternities and sororities will participate in a three-

legged relay race, complete with obstacle course.

Following at 11:30 a.m. will be a snowshoe relay race. Pledges and actives will team up with homemade shoes for this run.

Sorority pledges and members only will participate in seven-minute broom hockey games at 1 p.m.

Competition in the pie-eating contest at 2:30 p.m. is limited to fraternities pledges. One pledge from each fraternity will have to run with his hands tied behind his back to a cherry pie

100 yards away. The winner will be the first to eat all the cherries in the pie.

The last contest will be the greased-pig chase for little sisters from each fraternity. Three greased pigs will be let loose for the sisters to chase.

Winner of the contest will be the first to catch a pig and return it to the starting line.

In case of bad weather, the activities will be held in the field behind the soccer field. Coffee will be served.

Now, normally I do not use this space for the purpose of preaching a cultural gospel. But, the severity of the recurring "non-audience" phenomenon represented by Sunday afternoon's miserable attendance indicates that MSU may be facing a very real problem as a musically alive community.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
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**LAST 2 DAYS**  
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# Packer approval set for Lombardi move

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Only a routine vote by the Green Bay Packers Board of Directors and a news conference stood Tuesday between Vince Lombardi and the Washington Redskins.

The Packers' Executive Committee—ruling body of the directors—met over breakfast and it was believed they had voted to give Lombardi his release to join the Redskins as coach, top executive officer and partial owner.

Lombardi Monday has asked the Executive Committee to free him from the time remaining

on his long term pact to go to the Redskins.

Dominic Olejniczak, president of the Packers, said the board would meet Wednesday night to make the final decision, which would be announced at an 8 p.m. (CST) news conference.

After the breakfast meeting, Lombardi left Green Bay for New York City, where he is to receive the John Mara Award at a dinner Wednesday night—at just about the time the decision in Green Bay is scheduled to be announced.

A Packers' spokesman said he would not be surprised if Lom-

bardi would stop in Washington sometime while in the East. Lombardi is due back in Wisconsin Sunday for a dinner by the Wisconsin chapter, Professional Football Writers Association of America.

He will be the main speaker at the dinner and present an award to Doug Atkins of the New Orleans Saints.

Lombardi attended a meeting of the Executive Committee Monday afternoon and afterwards announced to newsmen that he has asked for his release to become "coach and chief executive officer of the Washington Redskins, with a substantial equity in the team."

It was believed the equity would be at least part of the 13 per cent that is not owned by the estate of the late C. Leo Deorsy, who died in 1965. Some reports put the value of the stock at \$2 million.

The Washington Post said Tuesday Lombardi would probably get about 5 per cent ownership.



Smilin' Vince

Carrying that extra overcoat required by the frigid Green Bay winter, former Packer Coach Vince Lombardi is all smiles as he leaves the meeting of the Packer executive committee. The committee is expected to release Lombardi from his Packer duties so he can become head coach of the Washington Redskins.

UPI Telephoto

## THIS SPRING

# Eligibility likely for Big 10 frosh

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

In a step designed to aid recruiting, the Big Ten made the first move to allow freshmen athletes to compete in varsity sports this spring.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives from the conference schools met in Chicago Sunday and voted overwhelmingly for the freshmen eligibility proposal.

The faculty representatives then voted to take the measure back to their individual athletic councils for discussion before the final vote is taken.

The Big Ten faculty representatives meet in Chicago March 7-8 for a final vote on the measure allowing freshmen to compete in all varsity sports but football and basketball.

"If the proposal is passed it is likely that the faculty represent-

atives will allow freshmen to begin competing this spring," MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn said.

The Big Ten had been reluctant to allow freshmen eligibility, preferring to give frosh a year to get accustomed to college life and academics without the pressure of varsity competition.

The conference also established a limit on the number freshmen contests schools may schedule in each sport.

But with most major conferences and independent schools freshmen competition, the Big Ten had seen many top athletes grabbed a chance for varsity play in their first year, at least, a full freshmen schedule.

"Our coaching staff was not wholeheartedly in favor of the measure, but they realized that with everyone around us doing it we needed it in order to survive," Munn said.

## Commissioner Bowie Kuhn: baseball's new frontier?

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn, a National League attorney who has remained generally in the background since entering the game, was named baseball commissioner for one year Tuesday in a surprise move by the 24 baseball owners.

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106 B. Wells Hall  
Students for White Community Action  
\*\*\*\*\*

## EX-DEFENSEMAN DEBENEDET

# To play's the thing for icer wing

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Staff Writer

"I really don't care where I play," MSU hockey wing Nelson DeBenedet says, "as long as I play."

DeBenedet may not care what position he holds on the Spartan hockey roster, but it makes a difference to the team.

After playing defense for two years, DeBenedet was moved to the forward line at Coach Amo Bessone's suggestion and the senior wing appears to enjoy his new spot. With eight goals and six assists, DeBenedet is the team's third leading scorer with a total of 14 points. This equals his two-year total accumulated

during his sophomore and junior years.

One of nine Canadian products on the 1968-69 team, DeBenedet, along with teammate Charlie Phillips, hails from Copper Cliff, Ontario. Copper Cliff has produced such Spartan notables as Tom Mikkola, now playing for the Columbus Checkers, and

Sandy McAndrew. At 6-1, 180 pounds, DeBenedet is also one of the largest players on the team.

Coach Bessone expressed pleasure over the performances of DeBenedet in the past few weeks.

"Nelson has been improving with every game and is playing the best hockey of his career

right now," the coach said.

"He has the best shot on the team and is finally finding himself on the wing position. He really came through for us when we needed more scoring."

The coach added that DeBenedet could be an asset in the pro ranks.



NELSON DEBENEDET

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# Hectic recruiting whirl is cage headache

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Looking at John Benington sitting on the end of the MSU bench, directing his players, shouting encouragement, drinking water and pacing up and down, the average fan would be tempted to question the difficulty of his job.

This is John Benington, the basketball coach. To see him in his office peering out from behind rafts of over-stuffed folders, newspapers, scouting reports, catalogues, letters and memorandums, the average fan would not want any part of his job.

Recruiting has become a full-time job. In fact, many schools have their own special recruiting staffs that devote every hour of every day to tracking down top prospects around the country.

"You have to be a salesman," Benington said. "The competition for a blue chip ballplayer is like the CIA and it gets more ridiculous every year."

It is especially difficult in the Big Ten because of the strict eligibility requirements placed on scholarship recruits.

Every high school star that hopes to enter the Big Ten must be able to predict a minimum 1.7 grade average for his first term. This is determined by the conference on the basis of the boy's class standing plus his college board scores.

As a result of this requirement, insufficient grades probably eliminate one-third of the top players in the country from even thinking about the Big Ten.

From the endless bombardment of information and propaganda supplied by every state and almost every coach, Benington has to decide who he is going to go after.

"The big problem is trying to pick out the ones you'll have a half-way decent chance of getting," Benington said. "A blue chip prospect will be contacted by between 300 and 400 different schools."

Good connections are a must in recruiting. A coach has to know someone along the line who can get him an inside track with the kid. Otherwise, it is a losing battle.

Because of the enormous pressures to build a winning team, coaches spend most of their time in the air, flying from city to city, talking to players, coaches and families.

Last Friday, Asst. Coach Gus Ganakas was in Arizona, Freshman Coach Bob Nordmann was in Pennsylvania with Benington and this week the crew is traveling again. But this is small time compared to Tennessee Coach Ray Mears, who has his own plane and flies twice a week to Greenville, Ill., to watch a top prospect play.

MSU frosh Ralph Simpson is an outstanding example of a blue chip high school star, who was bargained by college offers. In order to get him, Benington had to keep in touch with Simpson or his coach every day. The coaching staff spent two or three days a week in Detroit watching him play, talking to him and spending time with his family.

And MSU was only one of hundreds of schools in the bidding. When Simpson went down to Tennessee, he was met by the governor, the mayor and other dignitaries at the airport and was wined and dined at the finest spots.

Oscar Robertson came to Detroit and visited with Simpson, hoping to lure him to Cincinnati. In fact, things got so hectic that Simpson could not even walk to school in the morning without being hounded by a recruiter.

Half of Benington's time during the season is spent recruiting, and after MSU's final game the search for talent becomes a full-time job.



RALPH SIMPSON

## LaSalle begins climb but UCLA still on top

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The LaSalle College Explorers are discovering new heights in their steady climb in the nation's major college basketball ratings.

The Explorers, under first year coach Toma Gola, advanced to the No. 9 position today in the ninth weekly ratings of the season-highest ranking of the campaign for the Philadelphia school.

Unbeaten UCLA, boasting a perfect 16-0 mark and unchallenged this season, was the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team for the ninth successive week. The Bruins received all the first place votes from the 35-member UPI coaches rating board.

North Carolina retained the No. 2 rating while Santa Clara, the only other unbeaten team in the top 10, held the No. 3 position.

Kentucky advanced one position from the previous week and replaced Davidson as the No. 4 team. St. John's, seventh last week, climbed to fifth.

### UPI ratings

TEAMS	POINTS
1 UCLA (16-0)	350
2 North Carolina (14-1)	306
3 Santa Clara (17-0)	272
4 Kentucky (14-2)	192
5 St. John's (NY) (76-6)	186
6 Davidson (15-2)	141
7 Villanova (15-2)	85
8 Illinois (13-2)	81
9 LaSalle (16-1)	80
10 Kansas (15-4)	52
11 Tulsa (16-2)	49
12 Purdue (11-3)	41
13 New Mexico State (16-2)	23
14 Columbia (13-1)	20
15 New Mexico (13-6)	18
16 Duquesne (12-2)	12
17 Iowa (10-4)	7
18 (tie) Ohio State (12-3)	6
Lamar Tech (15-0)	6
20 Colorado (14-3)	5



BILL WEHRWEIN

# Wehrwein a whirlwind in 600

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

It's just a matter of time before some alliteration-minded publicity man tabs MSU track star Will Wehrwein with the nickname "Whirlwind".

No cyclone, swooping down from the plains of Kansas, has moved as fast as Wehrwein has in his last few performances for the Spartan tracksters.

Wehrwein, who will run the 600-yard dash in Saturday's MSU Relays, has become proficient in bringing his relay teams to the front in the relay's he's run in this year.

The Roseville native passed four runners and narrowly missed edging the winner from Western Michigan in last Saturday's mile relay at Kalamazoo.

His time was a blistering 46.7 for the 440 even more

noteworthy, when considering he had earlier run a 1:51.4 880 to bring the Spartans from far back to near-victory in the sprint medley relay.

A week earlier at Ann Arbor, Wehrwein had blasted 47.6 and 48.4 quarter-miles to pace the Spartans.

Last year the lanky junior placed second in the Big Ten indoor 300-yard dash in 30.8 for an MSU varsity record. He also anchored the mile relay to the indoor league title.

Wehrwein topped the field heading into the NCAA 600 finals with a 1:10.7 clocking, one of the best Spartan marks ever, but faltered in the final and finished eighth.

He later came back that day to anchor MSU's mile relay to

a third place national finish and All-America honors.

Last week Wehrwein ripped through a 1:08.5 600-yard dash in practice. The time could not be credited as a record because Wehrwein had a running start (lowering his time by about three-tenths second) and because it was not in competi-

tion. Nevertheless, Wehrwein will run the 600 Saturday, with the MSU varsity, the meet, and the Jenison Fieldhouse records all staring him in the face.

## FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



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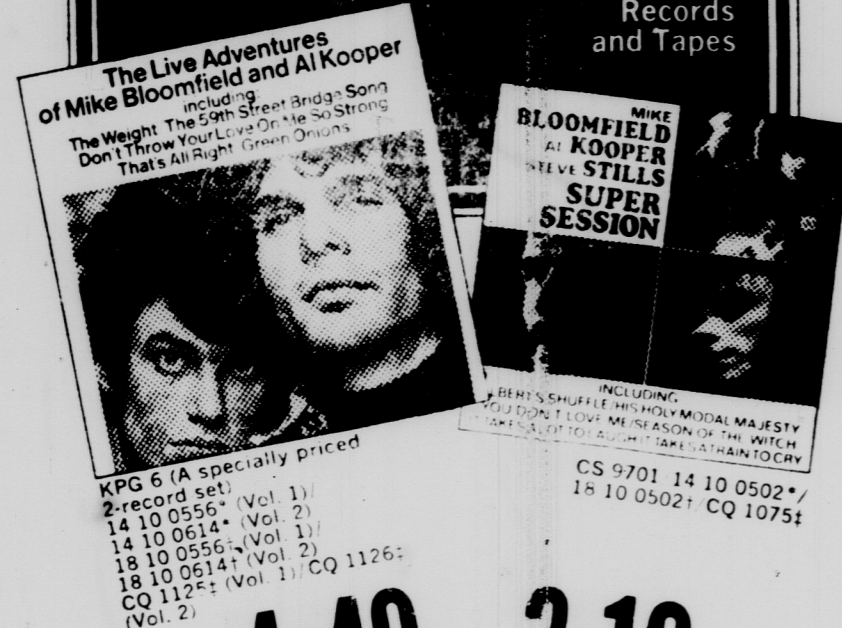
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- NEED PART TIME jobs during the term? Call BENT A STUDENT at 351-5130 between 9-5 p.m. C
DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time. Call 332-4963 after 4 p.m. 5-2-7
TYPIST CLERK 04 To fill immediate temporary day or night vacancies to last until April 30, 1969 \$2.40 hourly should be able to type 50 wpm and have graduated from high school. For additional information contact: The Personnel Office, MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE, first floor Treasury Building, Lansing, Phone 372-2554. For other job opportunities call 373-3651 day or night 56 Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-2-5

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SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE Restaurant work in Mackinac City, Northern Michigan's favorite vacation area. Need three experienced short-order cooks at 27.75 per hour including bonus and nine waitresses at \$1.50 per hour, including bonus plus tips. Dorm space available at \$9.00 per week. Minimum of 42 hours per week. Send complete resume to: SINBAD'S RESTAURANT, all South Huron Mackinac City, Michigan 5-2-7

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For Rent

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NEED ONE GIRL - spring, summer Private room Close campus 351-7708 1-2-5

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- EYDEAL VILLA Apartments. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month Swimming pool GE appliances. Garbage disposals furnished for 1 or 2 man or 3 or 4 man Call 351-3275 After 5 p.m. C
ONE BEDROOM apartment except range and refrigerator. As from campus 1 Phone ED2 072, 33, 5385 5-2-4

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FURNISHED AND unfurnished Close to MSU No lease Phone 327-299, Saturday 2-6, Sunday 4-8, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 6-9, 9-9 p.m. 5-2-10
ONE GIRL needed to submit spring term New Cedar Village at reduced rates 331-5200 3-2-7

For Rent

- BY COLONY APARTMENTS 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished Call Jack Bartlett, manager 337-6511, corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Road 203-4
UTILITIES PAID 1 or 2 men. Off Hagadorn \$10. 351-5285 between 5-9 p.m. 5-2-4
TVG APARTMENTS available campus Hill Male Female. Sublease now 351-5329 3-2-7

For Rent

- EAST LANSING Girl wanted for 3-6 month apartment \$55 month 351-6400 5-2-10
ONE GIRL needed immediately One block from campus Call 351-7988 3-2-7

For Rent

- DOWNTOWN LANSING One bedroom and two bedroom apartments, also 1 room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Call Lee Thornburg IV-2-066 or 1-4-5315 5-2-10

For Rent

- NEW ONE bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, drop-top appliances, disposal, carpeting etc. Married couples only \$15 month. 360 evenings 3-2-7

For Rent

- WANTED GIRL to share furnished apartment Capitol Villa \$75 month. Call 351-3238 after 4 p.m. 3-2-7

For Rent

- SEE THIS one! Furnished. Many extras. 2 adults. Only \$63 each. 5 minutes direct 663-8418 3-2-6 rooms, fully carpeted. Refrigerator, electric stove and drapes included. Heat and light furnished. Private car port \$125. No children or pets. Call OX4-0242 3-2-6

For Rent

- EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Male or female. Furnished. One block from Berkey 337-0332 3-2-6

For Rent

- PRIVATE ROOM - block from Union. Full bath. Parking 337-0335 or 351-7981 3-2-5

For Rent

- SHARE ROOMY house with 4 graduate men. Private room. Parking \$50 489-3174 2-2-5

For Rent

- VALE TO share small house and expenses \$60 641-6675 3-2-5

For Rent

- ONE OR TWO for 4 man newly re-modeled farmhouse 80 acres \$56.25 \$25-32.80 evenings 3-2-7

For Rent

- ONE GIRL own room. Immediately \$50 includes utilities. Bell Street 351-9620 5-2-10

For Rent

- GIRLS CLOSE to campus. Reasonable. Attractive. Parking 332-8903 after 5 p.m. 4-2-7

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For Rent

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For Rent

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For Rent

- ROOMS FOR single men \$10 a week. Call 332-5972 5-2-7

For Sale

- HANDCRAFTED BEDROOM suite. White and gold. French Provincial. \$175 337-2549 after 6 p.m. 3-2-5

For Sale

- AUDIO COMPONENT SERVICE. Amps, Speakers, Scott, Fisher and many other select brands at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing C
DIAMOND BARGAIN Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds \$25-\$50 WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan 485-4391 C
BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1235 East Grand River. Call 332-8303 C
MIRANDA AXIOM camera and 335 telephoto lens and other equipment. Best offer 353-2748 5-2-5

For Sale

- ACROSONIC BALDWIN spinet piano and bench. Asking \$650 Two 217. Tel. 351-8522 C
FENDER PRO-REVERB JBL's Jazz Bass Amp (6k-electric) 2 Ampex BTB 351-3286 3-2-6

For Sale

- PORTABLE CASSETTE type recorder - new. Amco range-finder camera. Portable radio 351-7596 2-2-5

For Sale

- MSU Student Club Meets Tonight 7:30 - 11:00 Anthony 5 new openings for Aspen trip. Final payments - next weekend trip

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# Nixon-DeGaulle talk

Market.  
Any direct or excessively forceful pressure . . . to persuade the French government to admit Britain and the Scandinavian countries into the Common Market . . . would undoubtedly have the effect of closing the door to them once and for all," the article said.

## Rally

(please turn to page one)  
non-tenure contract with the University, is scheduled to teach Psychology 425, "Abnormal Psychology . . ."  
Two students who were at Tuesday's meeting said the purpose of the gatherings in the residence hall complexes was basically to "discuss the demands and how to go about getting

them, do some recruiting and leafletting and generally getting the public involved."  
Maren E. Tandler, Southfield freshmen, and Steven Peltz, Detroit sophomore, said the students who stayed at Holmes Hall Monday night were able to drum "a lot more student support for the demands.

(continued from page one)  
One of the reasons French officials are placing so much emphasis in private about a visit by Nixon is that they expect Nixon will make Paris the first stop on a European tour.  
They see in this a sign that Nixon might alter the longstanding "special relationship" between London and Washington which has bedeviled America's relations with De Gaulle.  
The sources recalled the practice since World War II for a new U.S. president to consult first with the British prime minister before meeting other al-

lies. They say they understand Nixon—in a significant change—has discouraged British Prime Minister Harold Wilson from flying to Washington before the President's European visit.  
Diplomats were quietly emphasizing the limits of any new understanding between France and the United States.  
One ranking diplomat pointed to an article in this month's authoritative National Defense Review which warned the new American administration against pressing too hard for Britain's entry in the European Common

## Professor wins laser in science contest

Winning a camera, a television or a cash prize is one thing, but winning a Spectra Physics Stabilite Model 120 laser is another.  
This is what William N. Sharpe, Jr., assistant professor of mechanics, has recently won. The laser, valued at \$975, was won in the Laser Focus NeHe Sweepstakes sponsored by Laser Focus Magazine.  
Sharpe intends to use the laser in conjunction with his recent invention of a process to test the response of materials to dynamic loads. This process is explained in an article Sharpe has written in the April issue of Experimental Mechanics.  
Sharpe's program studies the response of materials after automobile collisions and building materials after an earthquake. The laser will aid him in this work.  
In addition to his daily work at the University, Sharpe lectures on the use of lasers in the Modern Engineering seminars. The next seminar will be March 8 at Kellogg Center.

By pure coincidence Sharpe had just ordered a similar laser from the same company the week that Laser Focus informed him that his name had been drawn. There seems to be no doubt as to the question of "whether or not he will keep them both."  
Golden-Laser-p3  
"I could get along very well with just one laser, but I will have no trouble finding a good use for the second one," Sharpe said.

**Free, Fast Delivery and 30¢ OFF to all Holden Hall orders on 2/5/69 with this coupon CALL 351-7100**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

## Volunteer Action Bureau

**VOLUNTEER ACTION**  
This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others by contacting the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 25 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

**NEW OPPORTUNITIES:**  
**FAMILY SERVICES:** Family Services has an urgent need for a volunteer to serve as an assistant to the teacher of a creative play experience session for pre-schoolers. The volunteer is needed on Thursdays afternoons from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. and must be able to supply her own transportation. This is a group psychotherapy program for mothers and children of all races and levels of income. Due to the experimental nature of this program the volunteer will be expected to serve until June 1, 1969.  
**REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Redeemer Lutheran Church needs one or two volunteers and afternoon from 4:50-5:30 p.m. to acquaint elementary students with contemporary music. Volunteers would be expected to have a background in music—theory, choir and guitar.  
**SIBS SISTERS OF LANSING:** The Big Sisters of Lansing will hold an informational meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 25. The purpose of the meeting will be to recruit additional "Big Sisters" for an immediate assignment. Please apply early so transportation can be arranged in advance.  
**SPARROW HOSPITAL, DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES:** The Dept. of Social Services of Sparrow Hospital is interested in a volunteer with a background in data processing. The department is interested in a volunteer who could teach them the basics of data processing and also explain methods of collecting material pertinent to their job function.  
**SPARROW HOSPITAL, DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES:** The Dept. of Social Services of Sparrow Hospital is interested in a volunteer with a background in data processing. The department is interested in a volunteer who could teach them the basics of data processing and also explain methods of collecting material pertinent to their job function.

this nature continuously being received by the MSU Volunteer Bureau. There is a real need for a group of female volunteers to be available for emergency situations. Currently, the bureau is not able to handle this type of request. This would be an excellent volunteer opportunity for one of the women's organizations or living units. The MSU Volunteer Bureau would also be interested in recruiting one volunteer to act as general coordinator of an emergency child care service.

**SPARROW HOSPITAL, DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES:** The department anticipates the possibility of using MSU student volunteers as Big Brothers and Big Sisters as the need arises. Students should apply now to have their name placed on a waiting list.  
**MSU - INGHAM COUNTY PROBATE COURT:** The Court Tutoring Project is in need of three black males and one black female. Volunteers will work on a one-to-one basis once a week, with wards of the Ingham County Juvenile Court. The program is focused on raising the academic achievement of the court wards and tutoring sessions are held on Monday or Wednesday evenings in Wells Hall.

**URBAN TUTORIAL PROGRAM-LOCATION 47:** The Urban Tutorial Program is a product of the cooperative efforts of the College of Education and the Motz Institute for Community Improvement. This three-credit course combines a weekly field experience with a biweekly seminar in an effort to create an awareness on the part of the college student of the problems facing the under-achieving child in the urban setting. During the field experience students will be involved in an enrichment tutorial relationship with an under-achieving child and provide assistance to classroom teachers. The seminars are structured about topics relating to urban educational problems.

Past experience has indicated that pre-registration will fill the positions in the course. If you are interested, it is suggested that you pre-register. If there are further questions, call Clarence Olsen or David Dean, 517 Erickson Hall, 353-6453.

**CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:**  
**WEST SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER:** The West Side Community Action Center has requested several MSU black students to act as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to black children of the west side community.  
**OPERATION SHOPPING BASKET:** This is a program conducted at the North Side Action Center. Volunteer drivers are needed two hours a month. The volunteer would pick up a lady from the North Side Community and take her to pick up her food stamps. The volunteer would then take her shopping and offer hints on food marketing habit. This opportunity offers rewarding experience for a minimal commitment. This is a particularly good opportunity for wives of MSU faculty-staff.

**INGHAM INTERMEDIATE BOARD OF EDUCATION:** A male volunteer is needed work with a physically handicapped 10-year-old boy. The boy wants to learn the fundamentals of swimming, archery and other sports.  
In addition, this young boy needs a pal. He needs someone to be his special friend and give him confidence to overcome his handicap. This is a particularly challenging assignment and the volunteer would be expected to serve throughout the academic year.

**SPECIAL REQUEST:** Math and English tutor-father of two boys, 9th and 10th grades, has requested tutorial assistance for his sons in English and math. Tutoring sessions would be arranged at a time convenient for the volunteer and would involve a two to four hour commitment per week.  
**GREATEST EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:** The Joint Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the East Lansing City Council is in need of one or two volunteer secretaries. Time commitment would be two to three hours per week.

**NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER:** The Action Center is interested in cooperating with a graduate student, faculty member or a sponsoring group of Lansing citizens to conduct a senior citizens research study. This would be an excellent opportunity for a graduate student or faculty member interested in research. A research methods course might look into this as a class project.  
**CAMP HIGHFIELDS: ONONDAGA:** Camp Highfields, an area youth home, has requested six volunteers for evening work after 5 p.m. Volunteers would work with socially maladjusted boys between

## Garskof

(continued from page one)  
world" (people of Asia, Africa and South America) to study at the University.

These requests, Fitch said, are not realistic, but are raised so students can question "why not?" It is an attempt to make students question the role the University is to play in society, he said.

"The University is a part of the educational system used not to teach people, but to stratify certain social classes," Fitch said.



Dr. Henry Regier, professor of zoology at the University of Toronto, will lecture to the Fisheries and Wildlife Graduate Student Organization at 7:30 tonight in 221 Natural Resources Bldg. His topic is "The Risk of Salmon Introduction."

**MSU Fish and Wildlife Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. Cliff Hamilton will show slides and speak about wildlife in Oregon. Refreshments will be served.

**MSU Promenaders** will hold a dance from 7-8:15 tonight in 35 Women's IM. Lessons are offered.

**Israeli Club** will conduct a memorial service for the victims of public execution in Iraq at 12:30 today in front of Beaumont Tower. All are welcome.

**Cycling Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

**Edward Azare**, professor of political science, will address a meeting of the Political Science Forum at 4 today in 101 South Kedzie on "The Continuing Crisis in the Middle East."

**Betty Ketchum** will speak on "Careers in Extension" at a meeting of the Freshman Home Ec Club at 7 tonight in 101 Home Ec Bldg.

**MSU Sailing Club** will conduct class in beginning sailing at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. You need not be a member to attend.

**Richard Drullinger**, state conservationist, will speak at a meeting of the Spartan Crops and Soils Club at 7:30 tonight in 309 Ag Hall.

**"Titticut Folles,"** a modern Marat Sade documentary of a mental hospital in Massachusetts, will be shown by Peter Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, at 7 tonight in 111 Olds Hall.

**MSU Ski Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. Five new openings are available for the Aspen trip.

**Free University** is sponsoring the following classes at 7:30 tonight: Self-Improvement and Modeling, in 216 Berkey Hall; Hypnosis for Relaxation and Study, in 107 South Kedzie Hall.

**Dr. Bert Karon** will discuss the psychological effects of white racism at 7:30 tonight in 106 B. Weils.

**Scabbard and Blade** will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Captain's Room of the Union. At 8 p.m., all interested people are invited to a discussion with members of the Sociology Dept. on social problems of prostitution and the GI overseas.

**LaLeche League** will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Michael Rathke, 2173 Trafalgar Lane, East Lansing, for a discussion on medical, psychological, practical, and financial advantages of breast-feeding to mother and baby. For rides, call 332-2233.

**Operation Outrage**, North American Coalition for Relief to Biafra, will meet at 7 tonight in Parlors A and B of the Union. All those interested in Biafra and who wish to help are invited.

## Personal

**RENT A TV** from a TV Company—\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300.  
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**WHERE THE GIRLS ARE!** They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

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**DEAR PEGGY** Have a happy day. Love, Your \$B. 1-2-5

**TO STEVE SAWYER** Sorry to see a good man go. From Union Board. 1-2-5

**TO SUE Factor.** Thanks for all your help with the Miss MSU Pageant. From Union Board. 1-2-5

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**GET HIGH?** Fly Acapulco! Mexico City! 10 days spring break. 353-2448. 9-2-14

**NEED RIDE** to Columbus, Ohio or vicinity. Week end of 14th February. Call Valerie 332-0851. 5-2-13

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**BLOOD DONORS NEEDED.** \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9am - 3:30pm. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:00 - 6:30pm. 337-7183. C

**WANTED USED** Nikon and Leica cameras. Lenses in good condition. Call 355-6421. 5-2-7

## Campus police report 3 thefts

Three thefts were reported to the University police this week-end. The police were contacted Saturday by the Ann Arbor Police dept. telling them they were holding three persons in possession of street signs believed to have been stolen from MSU. An investigation revealed that \$140 worth of signs were missing from the campus.  
Also Saturday, David Hyslop, St. Clair graduate student, reported that his was broken into while parked in Lot I (at the Men's Intramural Bldg.) and \$245 worth of clothing was missing.

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**HONEYWELL PENTAX F** 14 lens. Arnold Palmer irons and woods. 8-track stereo tape deck. Call Mark. 355-5469. 2-2-6

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**GERMAN SHEPHERDS**—One male, one female, black and silver. TL2-3789. 5-2-10

**POODLES** AKC. 6 weeks. \$50. White and apricot. Call 625-4993, after 4, or 651-5965. 3-2-5

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**Campus Interviews February 10, 11**

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