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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 14, 1967

cloudy, high in the upper 30's. Wednesday cloudy, colder with chance of snow by night.

Student union seen as end to discrimination

By ROD McILQUHAM

Does MSU discriminate against student employees? Two faculty members of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations believe that students working for the University would receive more equitable treatment if they were protected by some form of labor organization.

Student interest in such an organization rose considerably last week when it was learned that student full-time employees were the only full-time employees not to be paid for the day of work missed when the University closed down during the recent blizzard.

Robert F. Repas, associate professor of labor and industrial relations, said that such differentiation between regular and student employees is indefensible. "I don't know why students shouldn't get the same kind of treatment as anyone else," he said.

One reason the University tries to utilize student employees, Repas said, "is to keep labor costs low."

The minimum starting rate for student employees is \$1.40 an hour. Regular employees start at \$1.63.

Leonard H. Glander, director of the personnel office, in explaining the University's wage system, said that student wages are usually supplemental, but are the regular employees' main concern.

Work determines wages

If this is the basis for any wage discrimination, Charles T. Schmidt, lecturer in labor and industrial relations, disagrees. Schmidt said that the nature of the work should determine the wage, and not the fact that the wages are supplemental. The ludicrous aspect of MSU's situation, he said, is that the University apparently pays regular employees more than students for the same work.

Officials of the MSU employee's union, Local 1585, have been discussing the possibility of setting up an auxiliary union for student employees. Both Repas and Schmidt favor such a move.

Currently most unions formed to represent university students are for graduate assistants, they said.

The best known union of this type is one at Berkeley, Calif. affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers. Schmidt said that such unions are concerned with the relationship between graduate assistants and faculty members. Their problems include credit for student research published by the faculty, hours, wages and conditions of employment, he said.

Schmidt believes that student employees here have a different problem. The problem at MSU concerns the relationship between working students and the administration; it resembles that of an industrial union rather than a teacher's organization, he said.

(please turn to the back page)

MSU employees' union balks at aiding students

MSU Local 1585 of the Michigan State Employees Union (MSEU) is willing to represent student employees only if they form their own bargaining unit without union help.

Declaring that it did not want to open itself "to the possibility of sharp criticism that it is only interested in collecting dues from these student employees," the local's executive board set sharp limits on any cooperation that it would extend to a union for student employees.

"The Union wants to make it clear that it is not, nor will it, actively attempt to

Winter enrollment at 'U' hits 35,475

More students are enrolled at MSU this term than winter term '66, the Registrar's office reported Monday. According to Registrar Horace C. King, 35,475 students are enrolled this term.

Winter term enrollment this year shows a 6.7 per cent increase over the winter term 1966 when 33,242 students were enrolled.

Of the winter total 21,312 or 60.1 per cent students were men and 29,483, 83.1 per cent, of all students were single.

King said 15.3 per cent of total number of students are enrolled in the College of Education, the largest college at MSU, and 3.2 per cent, or 1,133, are expected to graduate this term.



Lab accident

Richard Schlosberg, Bozside, N.Y., graduate student, received severe lacerations to his left hand and lacerations on both arms when a mixture of the highly unstable chemical acetyl perchlorate exploded in his hand Monday afternoon at the Chemistry Building. He was preparing to put the chemical (upper photo) into a refrigerator. He was taken (lower photo) to Sparrow Hospital.

State News photos by Mike Beasley

TENTATIVE

New residence colleges named after alumnus and U.S. President

The infants, Colleges Two and Three, of the Justin Morrill College family, have tentatively received names.

College Two, which was first announced in October and will offer a science oriented curriculum will now be known as Lyman J. Briggs College. Briggs was an M.A.C. alumnus active in governmental science projects for many years.

College Three, which has yet to receive board of trustees approval, will be called James Madison College, after the fourth U.S. president. This residence college will be affiliated with the College of Social Science.

The proposed names were announced at the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (ADS) dinner Friday night by Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects. They must receive final approval from the board of trustees, which will meet Thursday.

Both residence colleges are scheduled to open in Fall term, 1967.

Lyman Briggs College will emphasize the relationship between science and society and the philosophy of science, the ADS students were told. Three years of high school math and two years of science will probably be required for admission.

'PEACE DOOR OPEN'

LBJ: No U.S. alternative to renewed bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson said Monday the United States had no alternative to renewed bombing of North Vietnam, but the door to peace remains open and "we are prepared at any time to go more than halfway to meet any equitable overture from the other side."

The White House did not define what it would consider an equitable overture. But in the past the position has been that the North Vietnamese must show a willingness to de-escalate the war.

Johnson's statement came a few hours after the Pentagon had announced resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam, which had been suspended for the Vietnamese new year.

The President disclosed that third parties were involved in efforts to establish peace in Vietnam.

But there was no identification of who these parties were.

Johnson issued this statement:

"It had been our hope that the truce periods connected with Christmas, New Year's and Tet - the Vietnamese lunar new year - might lead to some abatement of hostilities and to moves toward peace. Unfortunately the only response we have had from the Hanoi government was to use the periods for major re-supply efforts to their troops in South Vietnam."

The first post-truce air strike was reported launched at 1:17 a.m. - 12:17 p.m. EST, Monday. Just 13 minutes after that the Pentagon in Washington announced resumption of the raids.

The Defense Department announced the end of the bombing pause with a terse, two-sentence statement that linked the

"Johnson wanted to avoid being blamed for failure of those (peace) efforts if, in the end, they came to nothing."

pause maneuver directly to the conference in London between Kosygin and Wilson.

The first reported strike was in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam where the Communists are reported to have carried out a massive supply build-up during the four-day new year's truce.

This heavy, unimpeded flow of ammunition and other material for the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to use in South Vietnam was a cause for concern to American officials during the truce and one of the reasons the attacks were resumed soon after Kosygin left London.

Military observers here expect the pounding of the supply caches to continue as the United States seeks to offset the buildup the North Vietnamese were able to carry out in the days when the bombers were grounded.

The bombing suspension had lasted about five and three-quarter days. The original four-day Tet cease-fire, covering the whole war, ended at 6 p.m. EST time Saturday, when fighting in South Vietnam started up again.

An additional 42 hours of suspension were added by President Johnson's surprise decision, apparently made at the last minute Saturday, not to start the bombing again when the war in South Vietnam was resumed.

Privately, however, officials said that he wanted to "play out the string" of Soviet-British peace efforts. Particularly Johnson wanted to avoid being blamed for failure of those efforts if, in the end, they came to nothing.

REPORTS VARY

Anti-Mao uprisings reported by Moscow

TOKYO (AP) -- The latest reports of Red China's internal problems appeared varied and unconfirmed yesterday.

Moscow radio reports claimed that bloody fighting broke out in the heart of China and in the hinterlands. A Hong Kong newspaper said four generals in western China had agreed to oppose Mao Tse-tung with peasant uprisings. And the Japanese press dispatches from Peking said Russian troops staged a provocation on the Manchurian-Soviet border.

The Moscow radio in a Japanese-language broadcast said clashes between Mao supporters and their enemies had broken out in the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan in central China, in Kwangtung Province in the south, Heilungkiang Province in Manchuria and in Tibet and Inner Mongolia.

The broadcast said Red Guards had arrested Sai Futing, chief administrator in the Uighur district between Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang Province and Ching Kuo-huan, commander of the garrison in Tibet.

Moscow said Mao's supporters faced "a painful battle" in Lhasa, capital of Tibet and other cities and the Maoists had cabled Peking for military support.

Last week Nationalist China's Central News Agency quoted a document from Mao's group as saying that the deputy commander and the deputy political commissar of Tibet were leading the fight in Tibet against the Maoists. The agency also reported anti-Mao forces had seized Lhasa.

While giving no details of reported fighting in central and south China and in Manchuria, Moscow radio said headquarters of the Red Guards had been destroyed in Inner Mongolia. Peking wall posters have conceded Mao's forces were in trouble in Inner Mongolia.

Meanwhile, quoting its own sources from

inside China, the Hong Kong Star reported four generals of the far west met two weeks ago at Kunming, capital of the southwest province of Yunnan, and agreed on unified plans to balk Mao's attempt to take over their provinces.

Briton predicts global treaty ban on nuclear arms

LONDON (AP) -- Foreign Secretary George Brown Monday forecast an early global treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons and hinted at a possible breakthrough to solve the delicate problem of Germany's eastern frontier.

These disclosures by the foreign secretary, fresh from days of talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, were made at a news conference in the presence of Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Brown said: --1. The world is very near a nuclear ban treaty.

--2. The British government is "in a way" moving toward recognition of the Oder-Niese River line as the final frontier between Germany and Poland.

"I think the world is very near to conclusion of a nonproliferation treaty, acceptable certainly to the nuclear powers," Brown said. He added significantly that he thought the terms would suit the non-nuclear powers, such as West Germany.

"So far as West Germany is concerned, the arrangements we have made inside NATO for consultation about planning will enable her to accept," he asserted.

ALLOWED AT AUD

ASMSU, Zeitgeist get nod on Ginsberg reading

ASMSU and Zeitgeist literary magazine received official permission Monday to co-sponsor a poetry reading by Allen Ginsberg in the Auditorium Feb. 27.

ASMSU officials expressed their concern Friday when permission to rent the Auditorium was delayed while University Secretary Jack Breslin was out of town.

John Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, said that since Zeitgeist is not a registered campus organization it could not rent the Auditorium. He said ASMSU's plan to co-sponsor the event might be an attempt to circumvent University policy.

"I've asked Jim Graham (chairman of ASMSU) to consider if this might not be a violation of policy," Fuzak said.

"It's a question of policy, not whether Ginsberg should speak here," he said. "I'd raise the same question if ASMSU co-sponsored an event with the Boy Scouts."

Several members of the ASMSU Student Board said the board's action is not a contradiction of the outside speakers policy but simply a jointly-sponsored program.

George Hibbard, asst. vice president for student affairs, signed the Outside Speaker Registration form Friday. This form states that a speaker may not advocate overthrow of the government but does not restrict the discussion of controversial material.

"I'm satisfied that the Ginsberg reading will conform to University policy," Hibbard said.

In the past, Ginsberg has carried signs through New York advocating the use of marijuana ("It's healthier and safer than liquor").

Tickets will be sold for \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.



The heart of the matter

Allan Witham, Niles sophomore, presents his Valentine's Day wishes to Holly Hulce, Niles junior, with a three-and-a-half-foot card.

State News photo by Ray Westra

Strike bid fails

DETROIT (AP) -- A general strike dubbed a "new tool of protest" in the civil rights movement apparently met with little success Monday in its first bid for Negro support in Michigan.

Spokesmen for Detroit schools, factories and city departments reported that attendance was about normal.

Sponsors of the strike-called in support of Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell--contended officials were lying about absenteeism.



EDITORIALS

Hold referendum at general elections

In 1967 word went out from LBJ that all students should be polled for their opinion of the Selective Service System.

ASMSU promptly decided to hold a referendum Feb. 28. It was felt that a referendum would involve more people and yield better results than sending questionnaires to other student governing groups.

With renovation of the draft system under way, we can understand why such a consensus-minded person as LBJ would want to know what people think. We can also understand ASMSU's laudable desire to perform an important service.

Holding such a referendum would be an important service. It's a good idea, and we're just as curious as anyone else about what MSU students think of the draft.

But we suspect there's no good reason why the referendum couldn't be held at

the ASMSU general elections in April.

ASMSU may have more time and money to waste than we credit them with, but one-stop voting in April would seem more respectful of the students' time and tax money.

Since the investigation of what should be done with the selective service system is likely to stretch on for some months, the whole question of exactly when LBJ gets the students' opinion seems academic.

--The Editors

Tuition hike again?

A tuition hike is always, of course, a possibility at MSU. But statements last week by President Hannah and Provost Neville had the ominous ring of probability.

In the face of Governor Romney's proposed budget cut of nearly \$13 million, Hannah said that "we will raise tuition only if we have to." Unless the legislature restores at least a part of the slashed funds, though, they will almost certainly have to.

Romney's proposed budget leaves two unanswered questions. Why was Michigan State's appropriation request cut the most of the three major state universities, both absolutely and in percentage? Even more important now, will a Republican-dominated legislature restore a part of the cuts, as a Democratic one did last year?

Michigan State asked for \$72 million. Romney proposed only \$59 million.

Rising operating costs and present commitments would require \$3 million of the cut back just to maintain the current University programs. And all departments will most likely have to trim their proposed programs

when the eventual allocations are reappropriated.

Raising tuition would be just one more step in a process that has come to be taken for granted, Michigan simply cannot meet the growing financial demands of its educational institutions. Budgets are slashed and tuitions are hiked.

The financial straight jacket on Michigan universities is one more argument in favor of tax reform for the state. A 2.5 per cent state income tax, as Governor Romney once again has proposed, would help match the revenue of the state government to the people's demands for government services.

Unless the tax structure of Michigan is improved, tuition hikes will become an inevitability. Students will have to bear the increasing costs of supporting minimum University operations.

Certainly everyone is adverse to raising the cost of college. University administrators included. But it is up to the state legislature to alleviate some of this cost. At the very least, an income tax would make it possible to alleviate it.

--The Editors

Outlook



Nudenik rights problem at the University of Florida threatens to swamp Gainesville campus.

Entropy is rising.



Elliot Feldman

Roses are red. Violets are blue. You're 1-A. We'll soon see you.

FROM MERRIE MOD ENGLAND

Public's private, grammar's high

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeanne Theodore, our London bureau, is spending the year as a student at Exeter. This is the second of her reports on life in England.

There is absolutely no truth in Spaeth's statement that "The sun never sets on the British Empire because even God wouldn't trust an Englishman in the dark." Englishmen are completely trustworthy—they may be a little different . . . but they are completely trustworthy.

The first thing to remember in meeting an English university student is that there are no Greek fraternities in England. The university student finds the whole idea of exclusive societies rather weird. They can afford to. They have something else. It is a public school.

Now a public school is a private school, and although they are accused of everything from god-like beauty and knight-like chivalry to police brutality and receding chins, there are only two things you can depend on when a chap tells you he is public school and those are:

- 1. He will be able to speak the Queen's English (not necessarily that he will - just that he can); and
2. He has either the money to pay tuition or the intelligence to get a scholarship. Other than that, whatever you think of fraternities can usually be applied to



public schools to a greater or lesser degree.

If you think this is confusing, think of my reaction when Bob Templeman, a 6'3" surfer blond from Brum (Birmingham) told me no, he hadn't gone to public school. His alma-mater was Handsworth Grammar School. That's right, just as a public school is private so is a grammar school a high school.

However once an Englishman begins his university career at Exeter all these differences are put behind him and regardless of his background becomes just like everyone else - dead broke. Virtually every English student (unless his surname happens to be Windsor) gets a grant from the government according to his parents' ability to pay for his education. This grant is usually gone by the first two weeks of the term, having been spent on the necessities of life: books board, and the pub. Now if a Michigan State student found himself in this position he would probably solve the problem by getting a cafeteria job, going to Shaw mixers, or crying a whole lot. Not the Exeter student.

Centuries of fighting off the Picts, Scots, and St. Luke's College have made them more ingenious . . . craftier. They have initiated the hallowed tradition of "Bird buys the second round," which means to say that after a chap and girl have been dating sometime (two dances and watching Top of the Pops together) the girl usually

buys the second round of drinks at the pub. Like the Constitution of the U.S., this rule can be interpreted quite conservatively and apply only to informal occasions at the Red Cow or the Jolly Porter . . . or it can be taken in the creative manner of Ian, who, at midterm, simply pooled his money with Donna's and then rationed it for the rest of the term. Of course this too can have its disadvantages . . . I never fully realized the potentialities of the English language until I heard Ian when Donna gave 2.6 of his last five shillings to Oxfam.

Most of the men of Exeter run cross country just to keep fit and the big lark at Mardon Hall is to hitch down to Exmouth to go swimming in the sea in January. They will call you "luv" and "deah" and invite you up for a domestic evening of making toast on their electric heater and listening to the "Planet Suite" and Animal Tracks.

You know, the more I think about it, the more it occurs to me that Englishmen at Exeter aren't so different from the chaps at Michigan State. And if it wasn't for the fact that while we have a statue of a Spartan for our symbol, the men of Duryard Halls have for their personal inspiration, the original sacrificial altar of the Hell's Fire Club outside their front entrance. I'd say that the male students at the University of Exeter were every bit as trustworthy and clean living as . . . the men of North Wonders Hall . . .

OUR READERS' MINDS

Viet protesters ask 'rebirth of compassion'

To the Editor:

We the undersigned, gathered together for a sacrificial meal of rice and tea, in empathy with our Asian brethren caught in the horror of war, see the need for a rebirth of compassion. As we offer prayers for the innocent victims of military operations, we confess that we and many of our fellow Americans have lost our sensitivity to human misery and prolonged suffering. As we pray for the so-called enemy, we recognized the need for renewal, that we might become again as children of one Father. In common cause with those of similar concern across the land, we invite our fellow citizens to express themselves in any appropriate manner toward the extension of the cease-fire in Vietnam and the cessation of hostilities.

Our very limited experience with a partial fast reminds us of the thousands of men, women and children whose homes have been leveled, whose food sources have been systematically destroyed, whose loved ones have been maimed or killed. Knowing that we are participants in the inhumanity of war and that we have failed to speak out clearly enough against the use of war as an instrument of national policy, we see that we ourselves are the victims . . . that a half-century of war has cost us compassion within the family of man.

As stated by 2,500 religious leaders in Washington last week, "A time comes when

silence is betrayal . . . the exercise of faith and the expression of the democratic privilege oblige us to make our voices heard." We invite our fellow citizens to join their voices with ours . . . to beseech those in authority to pursue every possible avenue toward stopping the war now!

Karen Blum, Mary Conrad, Joanne Niswander, Jolmod Adele Cenwole, Ernest L. V. Shelley, Dorothy D. M. McGrady, Josephine W. Shelley, Alice Harvim, Paul S. Bann, Bill Krumske, Lucille J. Barru, Mary Sue Krumske, Charlotte Farley, Trellis L. Waxler, Nancy K. Webster, Elder L.A. Brown, Lester Younker, Mande A. Brown, Christopher P. Van Antwerp, Earle D. Harrison, Rev. Serge R. Kelskey, Harry W. Pierce, H. Lynn Jondahl, Virginia B. Pierce, Brian Williams, Dharendra Sharma, Sharon Marie Cress, Warren J. Day, Morris Wayder, Jean Cutlip, Linda Ann Goodman, Fred Cutlip, Jim Clark, Jean K. Day, Rosalie S. Clancy.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.

Why didn't you enlist then?

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's State News there was an "article" titled "Graham Interprets Policy." Now after one week of "meeting with congressional leaders" our ASMSU Chairman is a self-proclaimed expert on Vietnam.

Was he trying to represent Michigan State University?

Ignoring his repeated claims of it being a personal pilgrimage to get the answers to "Questions about the war which were not being answered satisfactorily," let's look at the facts.

- 1. ASMSU gave him \$50 of our money to support this personal pilgrimage.
2. His official summarization of his trip at Tuesday's meeting of the ASMSU Student Board.

Jim Graham did make one constructive suggestion, however. In the article he is quoted as saying, "If I believed in the war, I'd enlist." Well, Jim, you believed in it last year when you signed the petition supporting the war.

Why didn't you enlist then? It would have saved the students at MSU \$50 -- plus the advantage of possibly having

a non-dictatorial and financially cognizant student government!!!

Larry R. Kohler Rochester, N.Y., Junior

Thanks

To the Editor:

The Department of Public Safety is most grateful for the many courtesies and gracious understanding that has been extended to us during the recent snow emergency period.

We undoubtedly made some "goofs" and I apologize to all for any unnecessary inconvenience that we unintentionally caused. Our officers and student employees worked to the point of exhaustion in many instances. Unfortunately, under such conditions, we were not always correct. I can only say we tried to do our best.

Your spirit of cooperation was infectious. We are most grateful. Thanks to all.

Richard O. Bernitt, Director Department of Public Safety

Cheers

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Ted Milby (Graham's Trip, Mission or Junket?) He summed up beautifully the Jim Graham-ASMSU fiasco.

Maureen Leifer Skokie, Ill., sophomore



DESPITE BOMBING

Wilson vows peace effort

LONDON (P) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Monday the road to a Vietnam peace is still open, and he pledged to keep trying with the Soviet Union's Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to end the war.

The British leader's statement was made with full knowledge that President Johnson had ordered resumption of bombing against North Vietnam.

It was to tell Kosygin of Johnson's latest thinking on the issue that Wilson, in the early morning hours, called unexpectedly at the Soviet premier's hotel. He did not want the Russian to learn of new American raids through the newspapers.

After a week of nonstop diplomacy involving London, Moscow, Washington and Hanoi, Wilson emerged personally convinced that: --Johnson is becoming increasingly sure that the Russians want a Vietnam peace.

--Kosygin is becoming increasingly aware of Johnson's political and military difficulties should he order a one-sided military cease-fire.

Wilson gave his assessment of peace prospects by telling Parliament: "The gap is not unbridgeable, given a realistic appreciation of political and military factors involved, and above all, given a belief on each side that the other desires a negotiated settlement."



Mobbed Moptop

Davy Jones, one of the Monkees singing group, is escorted to a car by police on the group's arrival in London Monday, to avoid hundreds of teenagers who surged and stamped through the airport searching for the Monkees.

China ends siege of Soviet embassy

MOSCOW (P) -- Red China called off its 18-day Red Guard siege of the Russian Embassy in Peking Monday, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported.

Red China's Foreign Ministry notified the Soviet Embassy that Russian diplomats can once again leave, with their safety insured.

Peking previously had said it could not guarantee the diplomats' safety because of the riotous demonstrations outside.

These developments came as Premier Alexei N. Kosygin returned from his Vietnam talks with England's Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Whether the Red Guard siege of the embassy in Peking had been lifted permanently was a matter of speculation.

Tass said loudspeakers continued to broadcast anti-Russian propaganda outside the embassy, but the Red Guards were gone.

But the basic hostility of conflicting national interests, intensified by differing interpretations of the course of communism, insured continued Peking-Moscow hostility even if the angry embassy phase is ending.

The war of words between Peking and Moscow continued. As press dispatches told of anti-Soviet rallies in various parts of China, Moscow radio accused Peking of seeking to make Hanoi a pawn in Vietnam rather than work for a Communist victory.

The broadcast said China wanted to block Soviet aid to Vietnam because "the Peking leaders consider the establishment of peace in Vietnam is dangerous. If all assistance reached Vietnam smoothly, the U.S. aggressors would undoubtedly be repulsed more smoothly."

This was a reference to a charge in the government newspaper Izvestia last week that "Mao Tse-tung and his group" were trying to break the overland flow of Soviet aid to North Vietnam. Most of this aid goes by train across Red China. A lesser amount goes by ship from Siberian ports to North Vietnam.

World News at a Glance



Kosygin arranges London-Moscow hot-line

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Kremlin now has agreements for hot lines with three Western capitals--Washington, Paris and London.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arranged for the latest government-to-government communications while on his visit to London.

Direct teletype communication with Washington was set up in 1963. According to all the information made public, this first hot line has never been used for a message between the Kremlin and the White House.

The Paris-Moscow line was agreed upon in June last year. But it has not yet been set up.

U.S. arms delivered to wrong port

DAMASCUS, Syria (P) -- A shipment of U.S. arms bound for Israel was delivered mistakenly to Jordan, where authorities reshipped the weapons to Israel, Damascus newspapers said Sunday.

The papers said Jordan's regime had committed treason against fellow Arab states by reshipping the arms.

Syria and Jordan are waging a propaganda war against each other. Quoting Syria's official

Vatican regrets war resumption

VATICAN CITY (AP) -- Pope Paul VI was reported Monday night deeply saddened by the day's developments in the Vietnam war.

Vatican sources reporting this said he was distressed at the apparent rejection by Hanoi of his plea for negotiations and by the resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Both developments came after the Vatican had expressed hope that "an hour of good will" had arrived.

WITH CONGRESS

Sukarno may leave to avoid showdown

JAKARTA (P) -- Military leaders have failed to get President Sukarno to step down, but he may leave the country before a showdown with Congress in March, informed sources said Monday.

Sources said, Congress is expected to remove Sukarno's authority and investigate him in connection with Communist party links.

Sukarno was said to have offered Friday to yield temporarily what powers he has left to Gen. Suharto, Indonesia's strong man, but the leaders of the armed forces turned down the offer.

The disclosures of the talks between military leaders and Sukarno came following three days of conferences between Suharto and the armed forces commanders.

Heads of Congress released a tough questionnaire they expected Sukarno to answer. The questions demand that Sukarno explain his actions during the attempted Communist coup Oct. 1, 1965. Witnesses at military trials of coup leaders have testified he supported the Communists.

Military leaders are hoping to avoid a trial of Sukarno, who still commands a wide following in Indonesia.

Informants said Sukarno plans to leave Indonesia near the end of the month, before Congress meets. They reported he plans to go first to Japan, where his Japanese wife Ratna Sari Dewi is expecting their first child soon. Sukarno has refused to discuss his plans.

In rejecting Sukarno's offer, the armed forces commanders said it was up to Congress to decide Sukarno's fate, the

Drugs found to cure some skin cancers

NEW YORK (P) -- Five years of research have pinpointed drugs that cure some types of skin cancer, without leaving disfiguring scars, a physician said Monday.

Equally important, the studies offer new clues toward eventual control of other human cancers, said Dr. Edmund Klein, dermatologist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Until now, in the long chemical attack upon cancers, authorities generally have agreed that only one type of cancer has been eliminated by drugs.

Dr. Klein finds that anticancer drugs, applied directly to the skin, can selectively eradicate numerous skin cancers and that "healing occurs with slight or no recognizable scarring."

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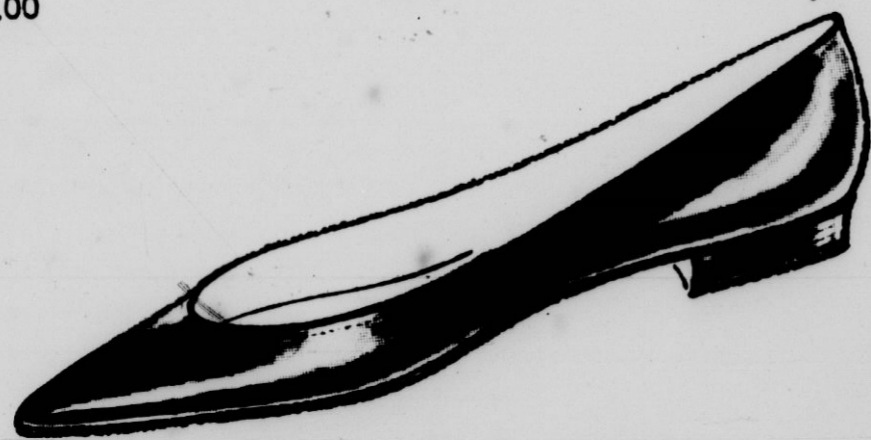
"He worshipped the ground she walked on," says Sassy. "Now he mops the floor she walks on."



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Hiring practices, tests to be studied

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission has appointed an advisory committee to look into hiring practices and testing procedures to determine whether they are reliable in determining who will get a job.

The advisory committee, under the leadership of Civil Rights Commissioner Kenneth W. Robinson, is composed of leaders from business, industry, research, education and government.

Committee member Robert Green, ass't. professor of psychology, summed up the reason why the commission is taking such action:

"The testing system puts poor people of all races at a disadvantage, and responsible action is necessary to assure that poor people are given the opportunity to enter employment."

Seek inconsistencies

It will be the committee's duty while taking into consideration research findings by three appointed subcommittees, to find inconsistencies in such practices and procedures and to recommend a valid program for

hiring and testing in the state to the parent commission.

It is now suspected that today's hiring and testing practices are excluding minority group job-seekers who are job-worthy.

Even though racial identification is legally prohibited, this study will not be affected since it is concerned with pre-employment.

Ability vs. aptitude

Those tests that measure knowledge levels gained from education and experience are held most suspect. They do not measure an applicant's ability to learn while on the job.

These aptitude tests, as they are called, must be revised to conform to existing population educational levels of racial and social groups.

It has been said that suspicion of pre-employment tests will affect the job performance of the applicant. To rid the suspicion, fair opportunity for jobs must be assured.



Queen of Catfish Row

Joyce Bryant stars as Bess in Gershwin's musical "Porgy and Bess," to be presented at the Auditorium Wednesday night in the Lecture-Concert Series.

LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

'Porgy and Bess' opera swings here Wednesday

"Porgy and Bess," George Gershwin's popular American folk opera, will be performed here at 8:15 Wednesday, in the Auditorium. The musical is under

the direction of playwright-actress Ella Gerber and is a Series B presentation in the Lecture-Concert Series.

Based on a play by Dorothy and DuBois Heyward, Gershwin's musical is set in South Carolina's Catfish Row in the early 1930s. It includes such classic Gershwin melodies as "Summertime," "A Woman is a Sometime Thing," "I got Plenty of Nothin'," and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

The stars of this production are Levern Hutcherson as "Porgy," Joyce Bryant as "Bess," Avon Long as "Sportin' Life," and Val Pringle as "Crown." The music for "Porgy and Bess" was composed just four

years before George Gershwin's sudden death. "Porgy and Bess" was his first attempt at a serious opera. The lyrics are by Ira Gershwin with libretto by Heyward.

Choral accompaniment for Wednesday's production will be provided by the Eva Jessye Choir. This choir was Gershwin's personal choice for ensemble in the first production of "Porgy and Bess" (1935) for which Eva Jessye was also the choral director.

Among the supporting cast will be Delores Ivory of Detroit as "Serena." A graduate of Wayne State University, she studied voice with Celeste Cole in Detroit and was a member of the Celeste Cole Opera Workshop.

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SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR

Burkh renovates concerts

By FRED HIMMELEIN
State News Reviewer

Dennis Burkhardt is not likely to accumulate many old friends in East Lansing. To have old friends one must have old and familiar habits, and Burkhardt seems to be continually striving for the new.

On the strength of Sunday afternoon's concert by the MSU Symphony, Burkhardt, the Jack-the-Giant-Killer of the MSU Music Dept., has decided to invigorate both concert selections and concert procedures. But on the weaknesses of Sunday's concert, he is no longer batting 1000.

Burkhardt's, or someone's, innovation in concert procedure involved the reading of program notes, as opposed to the usual practice of printing them. Thus, before two of the selections William Elliott of the Music Dept. intoned sets of notes that were literate if not literary. These

presentations were, in time and effect, a consuming part of the concert, and seemed to be based on the proposition that the audience could not manage the printed word.

The musical portion of the concert was more uniformly successful. The program began with the second symphony of Charles Ives. The often-Brahmsian score received a well-played reading, but one which was often devoid of the grand passion needed to bring lives off in a totally effective way.

Lucy Hofstra will give senior recital

Soprano Lucy Ann Hofstra, Grand Rapids senior, will give her senior recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

She will open her recital with Bononcini's "Deh piu a me non v'ascondete" followed by Bextehude's "Solo Cantate, My Jesus Is My Lasting Joy," and two arias from "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart.

She will also perform works by Sibelius, Schumann, Griffes, Haydn, Vincent Persichetti and Sergius Kagen.

Carolyn Zumstein, Detroit junior, will be Miss Hofstra's accompanist assisted by violinists Susan Irish, Grand Rapids junior, and Anne de Zeeuw, Okemos junior, and harpist Carolyn Taylor, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

The recital is open to the public.

'Major Night' at Wilson

Any student wanting to find or change his major will discover valuable information at Wilson Hall's annual Majors Night 7 to 9 tonight.

Students will be able to compare programs of different majors and to inquire about individual courses within a department before pre-enrollment, said Michael Lopez, program committee member. The program is open to anyone, not just non-preference students, he said.

More than 40 professors representing almost every department in the university will be available for questions, Lopez said, also representatives from Army and Air Force ROTC, Honors College, the Placement Bureau and Counseling Center.

The students will be able to talk personally and informally with the professors about courses, requirements and job opportunities in each field.

Lopez said that several hundred students usually attend the program which is co-sponsored by the East and West Wilson scholastic committees.

Yet, despite an occasional fussbudget moment, the performance did credit to all, most especially to the delightfully adept woodwinds.

After the second reading of the musical will, the concert continued with the Opus 1 Passacaglia by Anton Webern. The supple performance aroused a question as to why the conductors who preceded Burkhardt to the MSU podium overlooked this work. The work is certainly one of Webern's most interesting scores, and one which deserves hearing and playing again, if for no other reason than to bask again in the newly-found subtlety of the violin section.

The concert closed, in typical 19th Century fashion, with an overture, Rossini's "The Italian

Lady in Algiers." No notes were provided by Elliott, and precious few by Burkhardt, as the lady seemed to be on a three-day pass in North Africa, but the results were well played and not as anticlimactic as they might otherwise have been.

In sum, Michigan State is finally getting symphonic music with sufficient challenge for an academic community. It is also beginning to get an orchestra of skill and ensemble. Good players, an intelligent conductor, and excellent scores, whether old or new, added to a replacement for that WPA car barn, the Auditorium, can bring to MSU the kind of cultural activity it so desperately needs. If only they are careful to beware of the excesses of enthusiasm and novelty.



Midwinter symphony

The MSU Symphony Orchestra performs Sunday, directed by Dennis Burkhardt, ass't. professor of music, who is in his first year at MSU. The concert was dedicated to the musicians and artists of the Florence Opera House which was ruined by recent floods.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at 332 Oakhill. Bob and Becky Brunton and the Splendor Singers will present a program of music.

Tau Sigma scholastic honorary for Liberal Arts students will initiate new members at 6 tonight in 36 Union. A banquet will follow at 6:30 in 21 Union. Edward Blackman will speak.

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 140 Natural Science. The meeting will feature a movie, "The River Grand," about general pollution problems of Michigan rivers.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union. The program will be a panel and audience participation discussion on whether the United States should trade with Communist-bloc countries.

The MSU Flying Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 32 Union. The meeting will feature a film and guest speakers.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in Anthony Hall. Tickets for the horse show to be held March 31 and April 1 will be on sale in 204 Anthony. Horse show entries will be taken in 211 Anthony until Feb. 22. For further information call 351-6907 or 355-8835 after 6 p.m.

Campus 4-H will present Mel Thompson speaking on "Problems and Potentials of Nigeria" at 7:30 tonight in 117 Agriculture.

Students wishing to take Foreign Language Placement Tests should contact the testing office, 355-8270. Tests will be given today and Wednesday.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the International Center Con-Con Room.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in the Art Room of the Union. Harry Barnett, one of the founders of the MSU chapter, will be the speaker.



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Cagers hustle to 86-77 win

Michigan State's basketball team, unbeatable at home, out-scrambled the Indiana Hoosiers and won 86-77, Monday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Playing cautious, solid basketball, the Spartans took the lead and never lost it, although the game was tied twice, and the Spartans were never far ahead.

Indiana, tied for first place with Northwestern coming into the game, is now 5-2 and saw its overall mark slump to 12-5, Northwestern plays Iowa tonight.

MSU's Big Ten record is now 5-2, and there could be a four-way tie for first place if Iowa, which is 4-2, wins. "Indiana is a scrambling team," MSU Coach John Benington said, "and they are the hardest team to put away I've ever seen."

Benington praised guard John Bailey's play, as Bailey held Vernon Payne to 17 points and without a first half field goal.

MSU hit 40 per cent of its shots, while Indiana hit 41, but the difference was in foul shots, with the Spartans making 26 of 39, and the Hoosiers hitting 19 of 26.

Lee Lafayette led the Spartans with 24 points, Steve Rymal had 19, and Matthew Aitch had 14. The team could have been in trouble when Aitch picked up his fourth foul at 12:32 of the first half, but MSU did a good job defensively to hold off Indiana's high scoring offense, which had been averaging 82.2 points per game.

Harry Joyner was high scorer for Indiana with 25 points. In scoring 86 points, the Spartans hit their highest Big Ten output and their second highest of the season.

The Spartans are now 3-0 at home and 2-2 on the road. Benington said before the game that if the Spartans could win all their home and half the road games they would have an excellent chance for the conference title.

"That is the best Lafayette has played in quite a while," Benington said. "He was more aggressive."

"Indiana is a good team. Their being on top of the league is no accident."



Dick Gordon

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.		Volleyball
Basketball		SPORTS ARENA
Gym III - Court 5		Court 1
6:00 Grandmothers-Bushmaster	7:00 Yahtzees-A.S.C.E.	6:00 Phi Kappa Sigma-Sigma Chi
8:00 Men of Science-Univ. VIII.	9:00 Nads-Chinese Bandits	6:45 Alpha Kappa Psi-ATO
Bowling		7:30 A. E. Pi-Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alleys 6:00 p.m.		8:15 Theta Delta Chi-LCA
1-2 Superstition-Snark	3-4 Ares-Arhouse	9:00 Tau Delta Phi-Theta Chi
5-6 Cabana-Cavalier	7-8 McInnes-McCoy	Court 2
9-10 Abudweiser-Aborigines	11-12 Hubbard 1-5	6:00 Delta Upsilon-DTD
13-14 Akarpous-Aktion	Alleys 8:30 p.m.	6:45 B.T. Pi-Triangle
1-2 West Shaw 9-2	3-4 Hubbard 10-8	7:30 SAE-Pi Kappa Phi
5-6 Caravelle-Caribbean	7-8 Akat - Aku-Aku	8:15 SAM-Sigma Nu
9-10 Felch-Fenwick	11-12 Aristocrats -	9:00 ZET-Phi Gamma Delta
13-14 Woodward-Worthington	Archaeopteryx	9:30 Delta Chi-Phi Kappa Tau

Globetrotters deny offer to Alcindor

CHICAGO (UPI) -- A top executive of the Harlem Globetrotters today denied a published report that the barnstorming basketball team offered a million-dollar contract to UCLA whiz Lew Alcindor.

"I am absolutely denying that report," said Bill Margolis, a member of the Globetrotter board of directors which has run the team since the death of owner Abe Saperstein.

Margolis said reports that Jerry Saperstein, Abe's son and described in the report as owner of the team, had made the offer to Alcindor providing that the collegiate cage star quit school "had to be wrong."

"First of all, Jerry Saperstein is not owner of the club," Margolis said. "He is an employe placed in the charge of the team and one of the heirs of his father's will which has not yet been probated."

Margolis quoted the younger Saperstein as saying the report stemmed from a conversation the coach had with newsmen in a "hospitality house" reception last week in Wichita, Kan.

"As I understand it," Margolis said, "Jerry said in chatting about Alcindor that he would be worth a million dollars and that the Trotters would bid as high as anyone else when Alcindor was out of school."

UNHAPPY WITH COACHING, SALARY Gordon to leave NFL Bears

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer
Copyright 1967 State News

The list continues to grow of those professional football players who say they have played out their option and will jump to another team.

Dick Gordon, a former Spartan standout in 1964 and a flankerback the past two years with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, is one of the latest to add his name to professional football's group of defectors.

He said he definitely has decided not to return to the Bears this fall, and when his option runs out May 1, he will begin bargaining with another team for his services.

"I've made up my mind," said Gordon recently. "I'm no longer satisfied playing for the Bears and would like to play elsewhere."

The former MSU All-Big Ten selection is finishing up work here on his degree in psychology.

Gordon is the second Bear to say he will not be back in the fall of 1967, although he said there are "a gross number of others who have expressed desire to leave."

The other is Mike Ditka, the Bears' All-Pro tight end, who said he is obligated to play with the AFL Houston Oilers in 1967, having accepted a \$50,000 "binder" for playing out his option with the Bears.

Gordon said his desire to leave the Bears was part an "aesthetic reason as well as monetary."

"I don't think my salary was adequate," said Gordon, adding that he could not reveal the amount.

Ditka gave the same reason for his jumping the Bears, saying the "they're trying to pay

players with salaries of the 1940s and 1950s."

"The rapport between players and coaches is terrible," Gordon said. "There's just no unity at all."

Gordon explained that in his two years with the Bears he has not been treated as well as he had expected by the Bears management, especially Head Coach George (Papa Bear) Halas.

"I don't think Halas likes me," said Gordon. "And I don't want to be an Uncle Tom to anybody. When I signed with them, he said he would help me get a job during the off-season like other players. Well, he hasn't."

"He tries to make you feel subservient, and I've talked to quite a few other players who feel this same way."

Gordon, in his first year with the Bears, was used mainly as a kickoff receiver and occasionally as a split end. He moved to flankerback and became a starter in his second year when regular Johnny Morris was injured early in the season and was out for the remainder.

"I like the position a lot, and I think I can handle the position as well as anybody," said Gordon who was a halfback with the Spartans. "But with the Bears I wasn't given enough opportunities."

"We have a very disciplined system," he said. "Baltimore's patterns allow the receivers to take alternative routes. But we're not. It's stupid to run when the area is covered."

Beginning May 1, Gordon's option on his one-year contract runs out and he becomes a free agent. He'll play elsewhere than with the Bears in what he calls "a way to move up in the world of football."

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By TONY FERRANTE

The 'big snow' was responsible for a number of injuries on campus; all were recorded. In the bush, the extent of injuries may not be known until next fall's hunting season.

While being too early in the year for any accurate estimates of animal hardship, the Michigan Conservation Dept. has begun extensive probing into the matter. In fact, according to Charles T. Black, Biologist-in-Charge at the Rose Lake station, the projected outlook for the more important species is fairly certain.

Rabbit: There should be little or no change in the population. While the high snow is certainly responsible for keeping many hunters at home, thus reducing the kill for the remainder of the season, fox and owls will probably thin out this excess.

Pheasant: They will have slightly more difficulty in finding food than the rabbits, but since they can readily change their habits (they are now roosting in pine trees) there is no cause for alarm. Next season should be just as productive as in the past.

Squirrel: A million feet of snow would probably present as much difficulty in digging-up buried acorns as would two inches. The squirrel can easily go right to the spot where he stashed his food, and the recent blizzard will have no effect on the number of animals available in the fall.

Bob-White Quail: Here the picture is changed. The birds, from all current estimates, may be in serious trouble. Since quail eat at close to ground level, the heavy snow cover is preventing them from getting to food.

Also, the extremely low temperatures may hurt quite a few, and the outlook for next year is dim. Moreover, the conservationists are a bit doubtful as to there being any open season in the fall. This is a preliminary assessment, but, nevertheless,

the future looks bleak for both quail and quail hunters. Until the pheasant crowing counts have been made in April-May, and the quail counts in June-July, the total extent of our snow storm's damage won't be known. Rather good guesses can be made now, however, and if the winter continues to be a hard one we may face poor hunting in October.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 28

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 The Charmin Paper Products Co.: chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M) and MBA's with BS technical degree.
 Chrysler Corp.: accounting, industrial administration, marketing and finance administration, economics, all majors of the College of Business and electrical engineering, statistics, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, physics, chemistry and mathematics (B,M,D).
 General Telephone Co. of Michigan: accounting (B), physics and electrical engineering (B,M) and psychology, economics, all majors of the College of Business and mathematics and marketing (B).
 Huntington Beach Union High School District: English, mathematics, science, foreign language, home economics and industrial arts (B).
 Lear Siegler, Inc.: Instrument Division: electrical engineering and mathematics (B,M).
 Niles Township High School: physics and chemistry (M), girl's physical education and mathematics (B,M) and biology, English, history and counseling and guidance (B).
 R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.: police administration (B), accounting (B,M), financial administration, marketing, and personnel (M), chemical, civil and mechanical engineering and chemistry (B).
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 Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.: Missile and Space Systems Division: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, and physics (B,M,D), chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science and mathematics (M,D).
 Martin Co.: mechanical and civil engineering (B,M), electrical engineering (B,M,D) and mathematics (M).
 The Martin Co.: Electrical and mechanical engineering and physics (B,M,D).
 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
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 Tee Pak, Inc.: chemistry, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, marketing and packaging technology.



Delta Chi's pan brothers' cooking

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

What does a fraternity do when it has no cook? The brothers volunteer, of course.
 The men of Delta Chi fraternity, who are expecting a new cook next week, have enjoyed the culinary arts of three members ever since the "Great Snow" Jan. 26.
 Ted O'Neill, president of the house, said the three volunteered their services to him. Tom Glasgow, Butler, Pa., junior, is a hotel, restaurant and institutional management major. O'Neill said, Bob Braschler, South Haven junior, is a "master baker" with several years' experience in a bakery. And Jim Ellis, St. Joseph junior, "doesn't know a thing. Yesterday he burned the chicken soup."
 According to the brothers, Ellis didn't even know how to cook eggs when he started, but he's a whiz at opening up some cans for lunch. The experience is good for him, they say, since he is getting married next month.
 And how do the brothers react? Well, one is reported to have lost eight pounds. Other reactions vary:
 "They're good cooks," O'Neill said. "They really do a pretty good job."
 "It's hard to remember when I ate so well," Terry Hassold,

Royal Oak junior, said. "I think it was when I last lived in a residence hall."
 "It's a copasetic experience," Bob McCormick, Detroit sophomore, added.
 Brad Miller, Shillington, Pa., junior and co-chairman of Greek Week, "so enraptured with the food," said: "We're thinking of having them cook for Greek Feast."
 And the cooks themselves: "Well, we haven't really goofed up anything yet," Glasgow said.
 Three men in a kitchen feeding 50 others is enough to make any woman shudder, but it gets even worse. The brothers fix breakfast themselves. It has been reported that there has been a rush on local grocery stores for Carnation Instant Breakfast. "It's well-ordered chaos," a brother said. "At best, it's orderly confusion."

Everybody has to get in on the act. Flip Vineyard, Winterhaven, Fla., junior and house chaplain, is doing his part—he blesses the food before each meal.
 Brothers who acted as busboys donned continental waiters' outfits, and served the brothers by candlelight and mood music, and followed with a floor show by Drake Garretson, Grand Rapids junior.
 The three cooks not only prepare the meals, but plan them and, with the help of the house-mother, Mrs. Virginia Mackle, order the food.
 They seem to be enjoying the situation, but would they do it again? "No way," Glasgow said.

Goo it yourself!

Because the cook at the Delta Chi house was fired, three actives have taken over the job. Tom Glasgow, (left), Butler, Pa., junior and Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management major, and Bob Braschler, South Haven junior (NOT an HRI major) top off a cake. Not pictured is Jim Ellis, St. Joseph junior.
 State News photo by Bob Barit

Library proposal tabled

Possible extension of the present library hours will be postponed and pressures for the time increase will be gauged at an open meeting of the student library committee early spring term.
 Cindy Johnson, Norwalk, Ohio, junior and spokesman for the committee, said that the hours extension hinges on the outcome of the pending student recommendation for a revision of women's closing hour regulations in University housing.

Miss Johnson said the committee, meeting jointly with the faculty library committee, asked why the library should stay open until midnight on weekdays when coeds and women student employees living under the current 11:30 p.m. curfew couldn't use it after that hour.
 There was a suggestion to extend the weekend hours at the library, Miss Johnson said. But because the faculty members were more concerned about using funds necessary for such extensions to increase the book collection, a decision was delayed.
 The entire problem around which any hours extension revolves seems to be financial. Richard E. Chapin, library director, and asst. director Dale E. Pretzer had repeatedly noted

the economic unfeasibility of keeping the building open and staffed. They explain that the staff would like to keep the library open longer, and that theoretically it should be open 24 hours a day, but funds do not allow it.
 The additional Sunday hours are financed by Provost Howard R. Neville's office.
 Chapin had suggested that a possible solution to the problem would be to extend the hours of the departmental libraries, rather than the main one.

Supreme Court refuses review for card burner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday by a vote of 8 to 1 to review a 1965 law that prohibits draft card burning.
 The law's constitutionality was challenged by David J. Miller, a 24-year-old self-described pacifist. Miller, the first person indicted under the law, was convicted in February, 1965 of burning his card at a protest rally against the Vietnam war and military conscription.
 Only Justice William O.

Douglas favored a hearing for Miller.
 Backed by the New York Civil Liberties Union, Miller claimed that the law unconstitutionally abridges free speech rights and that its purpose is to suppress dissent.
 Visiting prof to discuss Brazil
 "Brazil: Social and Economic Contrasts of a Restless Nation" will be the topic of a slide-lecture by Rainer Richers, visiting professor of marketing from Sao Paulo Business School, at 8 tonight in the Erickson Kiva. Richer will show slides of the urban and rural, coastal and inland conditions of Brazil.
 The one-hour program, sponsored by the Latin American Studies Center, will be followed by open discussion.

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Sots set suds-sippin' standard

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -- Weary, bleary and bloated, a dozen University of Michigan students stumbled from a tavern Sunday night after 204 hours of beer drinking and happily claimed a record.

The twelve students - nine men and three women - betook themselves to Fraser's Pub last month with the intention of drowning out the old beer-drinking record of 302 hours set by a Michigan state squad in 1956.

The 12 had been engaged in a social research program at a local tavern since Jan. 5.

Their happy revels ended, they completed the task of estimating how much beer they had consumed.

At the rate of 12 ounces every half-hour, this amounted to an intake of 14,400 ounces of brew. More meaningful, it added up to tighter skirts for the girls in the rinkathon, and stretched belts for the men.

Drinking was done in relays, with a requirement that at least one of the guzzling team quaff a 12-ounce stein every half-hour.

Why did they keep drinking? "Because it's there," said John Weisman, the team's most valuable player. He rolled up 9,462 ounces in frothage.

Mr. MSU semi-finalists

Twenty semi-finalists for the Mr. MSU title were chosen Sunday. The fifty contestants were judged on looks, personality, grades and activities while at MSU.

The semi-finalists are: Andy Balmerson (N. Case), Larry Berger (Zeta Tau Alpha), Dennis Bottomley (E. McDonel), Gary Bray (Delta Tau Delta), Roland Carter (Beta Theta Pi),

Also: Clark DeHaven (Phi Mu), Ray Duce (Alpha Gamma Delta), Bruce Dove (Alpha Chi Omega), Dennis Eisen (Akers), Terry Hassole (Alpha Delta Pi), Basil Hunt (Sigma Kappa),

Ray Kretschelt (Phi Gamma Delta), Dennis Malinak (Kappa Alpha Theta), Larry McKiernan (Chi Omega), Ted O'Neill (Delta Delta Delta),

Jim Hekard (W. Wilson), Bob Rosen (W. Landon), John Sorenson (Theta Chi), Jim Votruba (Phi) and Dave Zuenke (Mason).

Finalists will be chosen Sunday and Mr. MSU will be announced at Spinsters Spin, Feb. 25.

The current Mr. MSU is Lou Benson.

Career Carny petitioning

Petitioning for the Careers Student Committee for the '67 Career Carnival began last Friday and will continue through Feb. 24.

The petitions are available at all residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, married housing units and in the Student Employment Office.

All petitions should be turned in at the Student Employment Office. Persons with questions should call Tom Early at 355-9521.



'Two fine white slaves with rhythm'

Bill "Bullwhip" Holland, Albion graduate student and Holmes Hall graduate assistant, sold these two first at a slave auction which raised \$260 for the support of an overseas orphan. Rick Bailey, Port Huron senior, and Judy Hoffs, Plainwell junior, are the slaves.

Powell hearings resume

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 -- Hearings on Adam Clayton Powell's right to sit in Congress will resume today, but House committee members were not sure whether their two star witnesses will appear.

They said Monday a subpoena was served on Corrine Huff on the Bahaman isle of Bimini, but there has been no word as to whether she plans to respond. Miss Huff, 25, former beauty contest winner, is Powell's secretary, and sometimes his traveling companion.

Another woman the House investigators would like to question is the New York Democrat's estranged wife, Y. Marjorie

Flores Powell, who lives in Puerto Rico. But there has been no indication whether process servers have been able to reach her.

Mrs. Powell was removed from her \$20,500-a-year job on the congressional payroll after she did not respond to a subpoena from an earlier investigating group.

The select House committee investigating charges that Powell misused congressional travel funds disclosed that two more subpoenas had been issued for Powell aides. The intended recipient of one, special assistant C. Sumner Stone, appeared voluntarily to tell the committee he will testify Tuesday.

The other subpoena is directed at Miss Emma Swann, former receptionist for the Education and Labor Committee, which Powell formerly headed. Miss Swann testified last December that she took three plane trips to Miami using committee credit cards and spent her time shopping.

"We can't find her," said Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr., R-W. Va., after another unannounced meeting of the committee Monday.

The committee said that subpoenas had been served on representatives of three airlines which fly between Miami and Bimini.

MONEY TO SUPPORT ORPHAN

Dorm holds slave auction

By MITCH MILLER, State News Staff Writer

The height of Lincoln's Birthday festivities at MSU came Sunday night at Holmes Hall when a slave trader auctioned off the services of Holmes's twelve houses.

Employees' union

(continued from page one)

Repas said that the only precedent for a student labor union that he is aware of, was a union of student employees at the University of Wisconsin in the early 1940s. This union was affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which is also the parent organization of the MSU employee's local, he said.

Repas said that he would like to see Local 1585 make provisions to accommodate student employees within its own organization on an equal basis, rather than in a separate auxiliary. A separate organization, he said, would be difficult to perpetuate. The Wisconsin student union collapsed after the original leaders left campus, he said.

Local 1585 may have good reasons to keep regular and student employees in separate organizations, he said. However, in the past, separate unions have been used primarily to perpetuate discrimination. Auxiliaries, he said, have been used to keep Negro workers out of white unions and usually mean a second class organization.

With the many recent improvements in the historical relationship between government institutions and employees, Repas believes that the time has come to extend equal treatment to student employees of the University.

The slave trade provided \$260 for the support of an orphan overseas. The committee will be informed of the name and country of the orphan within two weeks, Randy DeWitt, Grand Rapids sophomore explained.

DeWitt and Carol Westrick, Allen Park freshman, who were responsible for the auction, noted that in addition to the initial funds, the hall will provide \$15 per month toward the support of the orphan. "We intend to keep this going always," said Miss Westrick.

Items to go on the block were

the services of women's house One West, which offered to do "light housework" for the men. The cost was \$10 for the men of Five West, setting a precedent of big spending on the part of the men which lasted all evening. In fact, the men oversubscribed themselves, and bought the services of two girls' houses twice for a total contribution of \$140.

But the women weren't so generous. The first male house to be auctioned off, which offered to do similar tasks only brought \$3 on the block.

Many of the houses provided demonstrations of the work they

intended to perform. This ranged from leg-shaving, offered by the men of houses Two West, to breakfast in bed, served by women's Five West.

While most of the houses offered traditional items such as linen exchange, some sold services like toymending, umbrella starching, tennis, fencing and boogaloo lessons, both Swedish and Turkish massages, and elevator service.

"We wanted to have an activity that would be meaningful," explained DeWitt, "and yet one that would catch student interest."

Sigma Chi Raided

We would like to congratulate the Winter Term pledge class of Sigma Chi on their successful raid Friday nite. The gallant pledges who took part in the proceedings included:

- Don Baird
- Brian Bauldry
- Jeff Buller
- Doug Busby
- Bill Campbell
- Randy Degrow
- Ray Doss
- Del Ducharme
- Jack Fries
- Rick Giering
- Al Heneveld
- Dave Hultgren
- Rick Hiscox
- Norm Kaweck

- Rick Lamb
- Jim Mantey
- Paul Marcus
- Darril Mazur
- Al Papson
- Glenn Peters
- Steve Schneider
- Dick Streng
- Mike Van Dam
- Jim Williams
- George Wilson
- Rick Wrigglesworth
- Rich Zapala

The pledges can pat themselves on the back for a devastating job well done.

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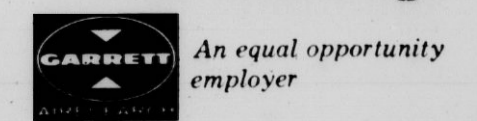
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