Cuban Rebels Seek Ransom

Castro Offers 1,200 Men For 500 New Tractors

MIAMI, Fl. (AP) — An unrelenting search for millions of dollars in ransom by the Cuban rebels who freed 1,200 American prisoners from Cuba went forward Sunday. The ransom, fixed at $200 million, has not been accepted by the Miami government.

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Past Committees on ROTC Desire Big Part of Credit

The voluntary ROTC bill passed quietly at the Trustee meeting Thursday, with no opposition, and the credit report split on the Board was the same as last year. Some, but not all, of the faculty favored the voluntary program.

The intense feeling surrounding the vote was in vain contrast to last year, when agitation was high, whose student government and faculty organizations pushed long and hard for student control of the voluntary program.

We feel that due credit should be accorded the groups which devoted time and effort to the successful outcome of the BOCRITC situation and to rational recommendations that the voluntary program be adopted.

CRITICALLY THEM ROTC has influenced President-Hannah, the administration and the student body. President Hannah, in his recommendation to the Board stated that, in view of general feeling, he could only recommend that the voluntary program be passed.

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In the last school year, the Select Committee on ROTC, under the chairmanship of Dale Warner, studied the program extensively and drafted a masterful report on the subject which included a recommendation that ROTC be made voluntary.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has indicated a desire to work with the faculty in setting up the program. The only justification for athletics, there­

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Campus UN's Toussi Finishes Reign Filled with Progress

By KEVIN YOUNG

It appears to be quite true that the Campus UN's Toussi had its origins in the installation of a new network of filed education for the benefit of its members. It was formed in 1963, under the guidance of Dr. Mohammad Toussi from the State University of New York at Binghamton, in order to bring together the students of the university and the community. The president of the Campus UN is a true example of a truly independent student, and his work has been a source of immense pride for the university.

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Dr. McKee To Speak At Meeting

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Dr. James McKee will speak at this term's last meeting of the Democrats for Liberal Action tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. McKee is an associate professor in the biology and anthropology department.

McKee will be reporting the Conservation and Anthropology in the Soviet Union and the U.S. Naval Academy. McKee will present a paper to be read in the anthropology and anthropology departments.

The meeting will be in room 101 of the Union. It is open to anyone.

It Was Serious

John Schubert was a serious candidate for the office of President of East Shaw hall, but a favorite won out as Thursday's news story said.

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**MSU Runners Up In Big Ten Tennis**

**By RICK ELFORD**

State News Sports Writer

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Softball Tourney Moves to Final Stages

The round-robin softball tourney, which is happening into its final stages of play this week with most of the Gauchos' singles decisions decided.

All the teams in the Invitational are balanced, and the singles fields are filled with strong players. The final stages of play this week will be decided by the win or loss of the singles matches.

The Big Ten teams have been decided with the exception of the Lambucks. The doubles tourney is not taking place.

The final standings of the tournament are in and the top two were the winners. The third place was Delta Sigma Phi, with Delta Chi in second. This was a good week for Illinois, which won the No. 1 singles with Dick Thorne of Indiana in the semi-finals. Senkowski, 64; 64, defeated his Michigan State, which had given him a good chance to win the tournament.

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From Canoe Tilts to Pageants

Water Carnival Themes Reflect Attitude, Ideals of the Times

By SALLY DERR1CKSON
State News Staff Writer

Water Carnival themes through the years have reflected the ideas and ideals of MSU students at the time the annual spring pageants have been presented. From the first canoe tilts on the Red Cedar to the extravaganzas of recent years, the themes of Water Carnival have indicated the impact of national and international affairs upon the minds of college students.

In the late twenties, the band was a fancy batty, on "Worship of the Spartan Gods," and a fantasy of tyrannical figures in history and folklore were presented. In 1928, at the high tide of world peace and prosperity, "Carmelita," reflecting myth and magic, by a group of students masquerading as the "Children of the World," who shared the depression started.

For 1929, people were distinguished by the depression, and Water Carnival reflected the "Pursuit of Happiness." The theme for the 1930s Carnival was conservative and "Dreams," matching the mood of the nation, with "Millions of Americans" and "The Pursuit of Happiness." World War II was followed by "All American Girl," and the keynote theme people took into battle was "Victory." Water Carnival was diversified and "All Kinds," telling with wit and fantasy the story of America.

The 1948 carnival, called "The Blue Things in Life," reflected the feelings of a nation that had been preserved. The era of the 1950s was marked by "Midsummermusk," noting the achievements of the post half-century, and the last annual pageant showed the "final Cedar into a real river for this show."

The impact of the mass media on American life was shown in the 1953 students' presentation, "The Face of Modern America," demonstrating the influence of advertising on all people. "Media Mania" followed "The Pursuit of Happiness" with "Unreal," "Medea" and "Spartan," reflecting the impact of the mass media on international relations.

The "Sound of Music" horned the showing slams was characterized by festival spirit. The theme for this year Water Carnival is "That Fabled Shore," brushing the concept of the ideal in the eyes of the students in "Exhibition of the Future." That student has gone up, and have gained rapid pop.