

Khanh Loyalists Reported Moving On Saigon Airport

General Ousted By Officers

SAIGON (P)—The armed forces officially stripped Gen. Nguyen Khanh of power Saturday night but a column of tanks led by men loyal to him was reported moving on Saigon airport in an attempt to win back his job.

Artillery fire was heard in the vicinity of the airport but there was no sign there of any damage. Fighter-bombers took off and made low sweeps over the countryside dropping flares, apparently searching out tanks.

Most of the generals who voted to remove strongman Khanh as South Viet Nam's armed forces chief were huddling at the airport. One of them brushed off the tank reports and expressed confidence that any move on the airport could be crushed.

Correspondents searching the perimeter of the Saigon airport in jeeps found no tanks.

The artillery fire, the tank reports and the air activity followed the Armed Forces Council announcement Saturday night that Khanh had been replaced as Armed Forces Commander by Maj. Gen. Tran Van (Little) Minh, former Armed Forces Minister in the civilian cabinet.

Khanh had not been seen in Saigon since noon Saturday. At that time he was believed to have left for Cap St. Jacques, a coastal resort 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

But U.S. officials said then they also had reports that Khanh was moving and trying to line up support for a comeback. They said they did not know where his forces were but that he had been working from Cap St. Jacques, where airborne armor units are based.

Gen. Khanh had been Viet Nam's strong man—government maker and breaker—almost continuously for 13 months.

But Ky said the Armed Forces Council had advised Khanh to leave the country in his own best interests and those of the nation.

"I do not think now is the time for fighting between Vietnamese, but for Asians things like this are a question of face," he said.

The latest upheaval started Friday with an attempt by a mainly Roman Catholic military faction to overthrow Khanh.

The young generals led by Thi and Ky came to Khanh's rescue and the rebels fled.

On Saturday, however, 15 generals met with Premier Phan Huy Quat and decided Khanh must go anyway. It appeared they weren't supporting Khanh so much on Friday as they were opposing the group trying to wrest military control.

Earlier in the week Khanh had personally directed operations that uncovered a huge cache of Communist weapons hidden in a cave 240 miles northeast of Saigon. It was the biggest haul of Red weapons thus far in the war against Communist guerrillas.

Khanh took power in a bloodless coup in January, 1964, that ousted the leaders who brought down the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem No. 1, 1963. Khanh charged them with siding with the former French colonialists in Indochina that the peninsula should be neutralized.

Viet Policy Protest Set

A demonstration calling for an immediate cease-fire in Viet Nam will be held on campus at noon today, according to Arnold Strasser, head of the MSU Committee for Peace in Vietnam.

The demonstration will be a silent march starting at Beaumont Tower, proceeding along Grand River Avenue, and ending at the East Lansing Post Office.

This committee, composed of about 50 students, is protesting the continuation of the war in Viet Nam on the grounds that it is a violation of American morals and that it may lead to nuclear war. Strasser said that they are calling for "an immediate cease-fire in Viet Nam, peaceful negotiations and the withdrawal of U.S. troops."

The purpose of the organization is to raise public consciousness, through demonstrations, of the problem and to support senators who have called for a withdrawal in Vietnam.

The committee, Strasser said, is an independent ad hoc committee with no affiliations elsewhere on the campus or national levels.

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MY, WHAT BIG EYES YOU HAVE, DRAC--The Blood Drive, which takes place this week, asks for volunteers: Jan Paulich, Cleveland, Ohio junior, didn't volunteer and Tom W. Newton, Detroit senior, with knife in hand, and Bob Robinson, Lansing junior, decided to do something about it. But don't worry this was only a skit. The real blood drive is harmless and anyone interested in donating is asked to go to the Union main lounge this week.

Photo by Larry Carlson

Blood Center Set In Union; 300 Donors Hoped Daily

A pint of blood and 45 minutes of time is all that the Red Cross would like to have from each student this week.

A blood-donation center has been set up in the Union Main Lounge that can handle up to 400 donations a day, according to Joanne Newman, blood co-ordinator for Ingham and Eaton Counties.

"We hope for 300 donations a day," she said.

"We collected 1,400 pints last year. We hope to beat that this year," said Ken Spooner, assistant chairman of the drive. The goal this year is 1,600 pints. The drive is sponsored each winter term by Veterans Association.

Today and Tuesday the hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an hour break between noon and 1 p.m. Any blood type will be accepted.

Those wishing to donate for open heart surgery must provide proof of their blood type.

Blood for open heart surgery, Tuesday morning in Ann Arbor must be donated early Monday afternoon, preferably from 1 to 1:30 p.m. It must be processed and sent to Ann Arbor by 6 p.m. that night.

Type AB positive is the only type needed Monday for this surgery.

Open heart surgery donations will also be taken Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Type O negative and O positive will be accepted Wednesday. Type O positive will be accepted Thursday.

Hours for any blood type donations Wednesday and Thursday are 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friday's hours are 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Students under 21 wishing to donate must have parental permission.

Students who gave blood fall term are again eligible if they have not given for eight weeks and have not given more than five times in one year.

U-M To Go Ahead With Flint Plans

University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher said in Flint Sunday night that the University will go ahead with plans to expand its Flint branch to a four year institution this year.

Hatcher's announcement is in direct defiance of Gov. George Romney and the State Budget Office. Romney had proposed that the expansion of the Flint branch be upheld for several years.

Hatcher made his remarks at a dinner meeting in Flint before the University's regents, the Flint Board of Education and some members of the State Board of Education.

He said it was impossible to determine so far the hearing (continued on page 6)

HHH Says New Rights Bill Coming

WASHINGTON (P)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday the Johnson administration has reached the conclusion that additional legislation will be necessary to guarantee Negro voting rights.

Humphrey did not spell out on a television program taped with Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., just what recommendations may be made by the President. But he did say:

"What we are trying to do . . . is to simplify the procedure of registration to see to it that every person of voting age is permitted to vote without these impediments and without all of the gimmicks that seem to deny the opportunity to register."

He said roadblocks such as those encountered by Negroes attempting to register in Selma, Ala., "bring us to the conclusion that additional remedies will be necessary."

"I cannot imagine anyone defending the proposition that you ought to exclude people from the right to vote, particularly when they are of voting age and have met other qualifications that may be established," Humphrey said. "The President feels strongly about this, as do members of the Congress, and I'm sure that we'll be able to design legislation which is both effective and constitutional."

The Vice President said that there are "Constitutional problems" to be faced in any effort to abolish state literacy tests in federal elections.

"That is one of the areas where we are seeking advice and counsel," he said.

Humphrey noted that he has been designated by Johnson to head the Equal Opportunities Council with the assignment of coordinating government activities in the field of civil rights.

Chairman John M. Bailey announced Sunday night the Democratic National Committee has asked the Justice Department, the Civil Rights Commission and all 50 state Democratic chairmen to help in a drive against discrimination in registration and voting laws.

Bailey said Lawrence has asked each of the state chairmen for their respective party rules and regulations governing voter participation. They also have been asked for copies of any statutes controlling the degree of participation in party affairs of any particular segment of the population.



EXOTIC DANGER--Framed in leaves this dancer performs one of her country's dances before some 450 persons at the International Dinner Saturday night. The dinner, "Night of Nations", was held to honor Peace Corps representatives who attended the dinner and those throughout the world. As part of the entertainment six international acts were presented along with a speech from Michigan Secretary of State James H. Hare.

Photo by Kenn Roberts

Civil Rights Hearings Conclude In Jackson

By JIM STERBA

JACKSON, Miss.—The Civil Rights Commission packed up its facts, hate mail, and recorded testimony and began thinking about suggestions to the President and Congress, as hearings concluded here Saturday.

However, testimony Friday and Saturday proved to be a change from the rest of the week when Greenville citizens, both Negro and white, said their city was a good place in which to live.

White leaders received unprecedented applause from a mostly Negro hearing room audience when they told of progress made in the city thanks to good law enforcement, responsible citizens, and a liberal newspaper "that doesn't respect anybody."

Greenville's police department whose staff and police chief are FBI Academy trained, employs 12 Negroes and does not throw away investigation records. "Hodding Carter's newspaper, the Delta Democrat-Times deserves much credit for its objectivity and courageousness," said Harvard educated Albert Lake, a Greenville banker.

"This is a breath of fresh air to see a community working together to solve its problems," said Commission Chairman John A. Hannah after listening to the Greenville story.

But before turning its attention to the shiny side of Mississippi, the Commission heard a Pakistani political science pro-

fessors Mirza Kizilbash's account of being beaten because his assailants found out that he was not an American.

"I think Shakespeare would have enjoyed working in Mississippi," said Kizilbash when asked if he thought his incident was ironic.

"There seems in a democracy to be great room for dictatorship, especially in Mississippi," said Kizilbash when asked about law enforcement in the state. The Civil Rights Commission hearings were concluded with three conferences of lawyers, business leaders, and clergymen who all pledged they would work to support law and order and an end of violence.

MSU President John A. Hannah, (continued on page 7)

CSR Asks Changes In Library, Records

The Committee for Student Rights (CSR) Sunday called for immediate improvements in the University library and the abolishment of such subjective evaluation of students as "RA reports."

The requests took the form of two recommendations added to the committee's previous platform of 10 recommendations for University improvement, and were voted on by about 65 members of the committee at St. John's Student Center.

The recommendations read:

"1. No files shall be kept (by the University) which:

"a. contain evaluations or reports made by fellow students, including Resident Assistants,

"b. are not completely open to the student at all times,

"c. are available to anyone except members of the faculty and administration, directly or indirectly, unless specific, written consent has been given by the student,

"d. contain any reports of a student's political activities unauthorized by that student.

"Academic records—which merely contain a transcript of grades and letters of recommendation used for admission to MSU—shall be available to the student at all times.

"To be implemented immediately and retroactive to presently-enrolled students."

"2. Improvements in the library shall be made immediately in accordance with the suggestions made in the report of the President's Ad Hoc Committee on the Library."

The President's committee re-

(continued on page 6)

Ex-Muslim Once Lived In Lansing

NEW YORK (P)—Malcolm X, fiery rebel Black Nationalist leader, was shot and killed Sunday as he started to address a rally of his followers in an upper Manhattan ballroom.

Shots rang out as the stern Negro leader, who recently broke from the Black Muslim movement in a bitter dispute with its leader Elijah Muhammad, started his speech with "Brothers and sisters . . ."

He fell to the stage, shot four times in the face, and bedlam broke loose among the 500 members of Malcolm's organization of Afro-American unity attending the rally in the second floor ballroom.

Malcolm's followers grabbed two Negroes. One of them was held spread-eagled while others kicked and punched him, police said. The other was pinned to the ground and kicked.

Police fought with Malcolm's Negro followers for custody of the pair, and ten officers finally managed to wrestle them to a patrol car.

"I don't think the Black Muslims are involved in the shooting," said Malcolm's half-brother Robert Little, who lives in Spartan Village.

"I think it would be too obvious," he said.

Malcolm X is a former resident of Lansing. He spoke at MSU winter term 1963.

Malcolm was taken to the nearby Vanderbilt Clinic of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, where a spokesman said he was brought in "either dead (continued on page 7)

Avalanche Smothers Canadian Mining Camp

STEWART, B.C. (P)—It was 9:58 a.m. and snowing. Jack Smylie, 30, a miner from Vancouver, B.C., was walking toward the Granduc mining camp cookhouse for his breakfast. He never got there.

Inside the kitchen, Frank Sutherland, 26, was preparing the food with a few other men. The kitchen fell on top of them.

Smylie and Sutherland were lucky. They survived when a glacial avalanche slid down on

the camp Thursday morning and buried it.

Some of their buddies didn't. So far seven bodies have been recovered. Twenty are still missing. Blizzards are hampering the search for them.

The 150 men at Granduc wrestle the wilderness for its hoard of low-grade copper ore. Every morning for the past decade, they have awakened to a frozen white world.

The mine sits precariously at the foot of the Le Duc glacier

near Alaska's panhandle, about 30 miles north of Stewart. Thursday, part of that world came loose.

Paul Witt, 30, a mechanic at the camp, was nervous. Small slides had tumbled toward the camp the day before, but a slide hadn't touched the mining layout since it was built.

They at 9:58, the first big struck.

"It was noiseless, not a sound," said Innis Kelly of Vancouver, the radio operator who

patched together a transmitter and sent distress calls for 16 hours. He did not know if anyone had heard.

"It was like watching a huge white wave with bulldozers and men rolling on the top of its crest," he said.

Uuno Nyhrinen from Finland was working in the pump house. "When all of a sudden the 2 x 4s broke like matches, I red (50) feet down the mountain," he said.

Nyhrinen was buried under three feet of glacial snow. He

bored a hole with his hands and pulled himself out.

Most of his companions couldn't.

"When I woke up I didn't think I'd ever get out of there," said Kane Joly of Madison, Ont. "I spent four hours in there, under ten feet of snow and with an oil drum on my legs."

One man backed his way to freedom with a 12222 power. Two brothers, trapped deep in a tunnel at the mine, fought their way out with their fingers. They

said there were muffled groans and pleas for help all around them.

The food supply was buried too. Rescuers ate chocolate bars as they dug through the avalanche for men.

In the outside world, only the first few seconds of Kelly's 16 hours of radio transmission had been heard. But it had been enough to alert Canadian rescue units, the U.S. Air Force and the state of Alaska into action. Rescue efforts were under way quickly.

EDITORIALS

Competence And Motivation

It is extremely difficult for college students at a liberal northern university to understand the undying opposition of "decent white Mississippians" to any measures which may improve the status of the Negro.

The Marshall County, Miss., Board of Supervisors has expressed its opposition to AUSG's planned summer education project at Rust College, a Negro school near Holly Springs.

The supervisors say the project "will do more harm than good." They suggest that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to find "competent" and "properly motivated" personnel for the project.

The trouble with projects such as that outlined in the proposal is that...they are conducted by people who have no real knowledge of the community in which they propose to work...no real information of the needs of those whom they hope to help, no real understanding of how to go about accomplishing their aims, no real sympathy or appreciation of the facts and causes which have brought about the condition they seek to remedy."

Which is all another way of saying "we like to keep our Negroes in subjection and we don't want anyone interfering with the way we do things down here."

The Marshall County supervisors can rest assured that all of the students and faculty who par-

ticipate in the project will be "competent."

The only aim of the project is to raise the educational level of Negroes who have been intellectually deprived by years of sub-standard education in segregated schools. Robert L. Green, one of the faculty members most closely involved with the project, is a social scientist who has made detailed studies of children who are the products of segregated school systems. No one could be more competent to train MSU students for participation in the project.

Furthermore, the students and faculty members who launched the project do have knowledge of the community in which they propose to work. The site for the project was selected after weeks of planning and on-the-spot consultation with officials at Rust College.

We doubt that the Marshall County supervisors would agree with us that participants in the project are "properly motivated."

When the white Southerner accuses a northerner of not being "properly motivated," he means that the northerners don't share the southern view of the inferiority of the Negro.

We will just have to plead guilty to that charge.

Of The Student, By The Student

For several years there has been a definite need for a more effective student voice on campus. Student Congress, supposedly the main representative of student opinion, has not done the job, and is currently held in low regard by students and administrators alike.

Organizations such as WIC and MHA have provided an effective voice in some areas. For example, MHA succeeded in having men's dinner dress regulations revised last year. But these organizations are only effective in limited areas and are sometimes moved to action only after considerable student pressure is brought upon them.

What is needed is a student organization that has the respect of both the students and the administration, and which is both responsible to and responsive to the students.

We believe that the form of government proposed by the Student Government Re-Evaluation Committee can fulfill these needs.

The committee has been working for nearly a year, listening to students and administrators, investigating student government structures, and trying to select

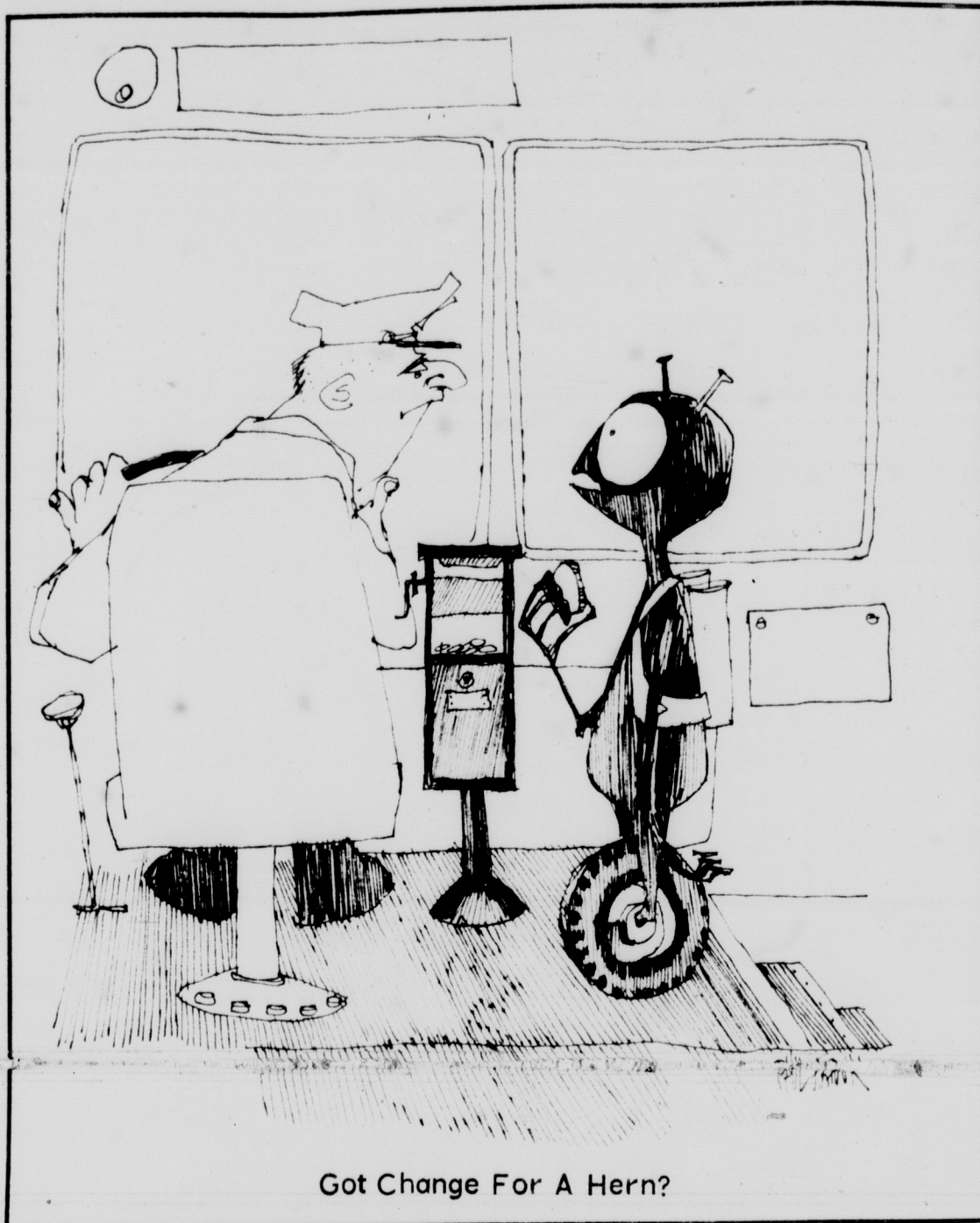
from this the ideas that would best serve the University community.

The committee has listed the following six points as its goals: better coordination of student activities; better communication between students, faculty, and administrators; organization and communication through the best existing means; a controlling body composed of high calibre, responsible students; a better means of representing students and their opinions; and better student control over all-university activities.

These goals seem to be representative of what the students want and need.

The committee will be presenting its final proposal to the students for an all-University vote March 9. Between now and then there will be much opportunity to look over the proposal and discuss it.

If the students of MSU are sincerely interested in a more effective student government, they should give careful consideration to the proposal during the next few weeks, and, when the time comes, they should make their opinions known at the polls.



Got Change For A Hern?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ma's Food Was Never Like This

To the residents of Wilson Hall:

We're really glad that we're finally away from home and mother's inhuman care. I know that the swell treatment and "marvelous" food in the cafeteria are like eating out every meal compared to mother's food. We just know that mother

ALWAYS locked up the milk to punish us for not eating breakfast with the rest of the family.

ALWAYS made sure a few of her hairs fell into the soup --- for that home-spun flavor.

ALWAYS had at least two kinds of Jell-O with every lunch and dinner, plus a pudding dessert.

ALWAYS served mashed potatoes and over-cooked rice with every dinner.

ALWAYS wore a Gestapo uniform to frighten us from sneaking away from the cookie jar with one too many snicker doodles.

ALWAYS served the ice cream before she let us take our salads

-- so it wouldn't chill our sensitive tummies.

ALWAYS refused to listen to our complaints until they were approved by our high school student council and recommended by the principal.

ALWAYS ran out of "roast sirloin of beef" and just had to substitute Grade C liver, and of course...

NEVER let us have two servings of this "chopped beef steak file."

So, once again, we as two student residents and diners at Wilson Hall rejoice that at last we're not subjected to mother's inhuman treatment. Promaine forever!

Bill Matthews
Jackson Freshman

John Spencer
Waco, Texas, freshman

Why Not Follow U-M Always?

To the Editor:

This reader noted, with interest, in the article dealing with a proposed fee for football tickets, it was stated that "U. of M. has this policy in effect." It seems that every time the University wishes to foist off some onerous levy or restriction upon the students, be it driving or fees, that invariably one of the justifications is that "U. of M. does it."

This propensity would not be so repulsive if it was applied uniformly. U. of M. does have much more lenient housing restric-

tions. U. of M. does have much more relaxed residence hall visiting hours; U. of M. doesn't have the in loco parentis attitude of this administration. I am certain that these other references have only been temporarily overlooked by the administration. I am certain that they will adopt this attitude when the Off-Campus Housing Committee submits its recommendations. But, I wouldn't bet a farthing on these certainties.

Dennis Goggin
Muskegon Sophomore

Criticizes Sarcasm

To The Editor

I am concerned about the method used by Ronald S. Wilkinson, assistant instructor of American Thought and Language, to respond to criticism by Rob Hill in the Feb. 12 State News.

For someone associated with the faculty of MSU to attack so sarcastically a freshman member of the student body is childish and petty, regardless of provocation.

I am not familiar with the exchange of letters to which Mr. Wilkinson's letter refers. However, I found Mr. Wilkinson's letter in such extremely poor taste that I wish to comment despite the fact that I may be guilty of the same ignorance as Rob Hill, responding without sufficient background information.

I believe that Mr. Wilkinson is undoubtedly correct in assuming that Mr. Hill needs to be enlightened; however, I cannot believe that his method of instruction was appropriate to his audience. The intellectual snobbery exhibited by Mr. Wilkinson stimulates an anti-intellectual atmosphere much more effectively than ignorance ever could.

It is the intellectual snob, ridiculing ignorance instead of sincerely attempting to eliminate it, who will undoubtedly trigger any attack directed at his own group.

Mr. Wilkinson's sword swinging defense of his professional dignity is, indeed, ironic in view of his obvious lack of professional dignity. If Mr. Wilkinson wishes to do battle on the level exemplified in his letter, I suggest that he should find an opponent closer to his own academic level.

Jack D. Jourdain
Lansing graduate student

To Friend And Foe Alike

Many Rules Unenforcable



By Susan Filson

Unenforcable laws are undesirable for two reasons: they make hypocrites of officials who must enforce them and they fail to command respect from the general populace.

On these grounds, Michigan State regulations governing off-campus students are in drastic need of modernization. University rules which prohibit possession of alcohol and visits from members of the opposite sex in student living quarters are remnants of an age when MSU was still small enough to exercise some personal control over its students.

For better or worse, that age is gone. For all practical purposes, MSU must be regarded as a city. No city has the law enforcement personnel at its disposal to enforce laws which would require constant investigation of private homes.

MSU is in much the same boat as the City of East Lansing in regard to its alcohol regulations. East Lansing has a law which prohibits "sale, transportation or consumption" of alcoholic beverages within the city limits. Can you imagine what kind of a police force it would take to enforce every refrigerator in East Lansing for traces of alcohol? Can you imagine how irate the citizens of East Lansing would be if a uniformed Carrie Nation appeared at their door while a party was in progress?

MSU officials and students both know that the University's alcohol regulations are unenforcable. Occasionally the Off-Campus Housing Office is able to enforce the rule when it receives a complaint about a wild party. However, no attempts are made to enforce the rule unless a complaint is made.

It might be argued that setting up a desirable standard of conduct. However, this cannot be said of the University's alcohol restrictions. Teetotaling is not considered a desirable standard of conduct in our society for persons who are of legal age to drink. If a law is not enforceable and does not set up a desirable standard of behavior, what reasonable purpose, even if served by retaining it?

The laws of the State of Michigan provide adequate remedies for persons who misuse alcohol to the detriment of society. And they are far more effective than the half-hearted and necessarily haphazard University attempts at enforcement.

The University will be doing itself and its students a favor by getting rid of archaic and unenforcable regulations.

Drug Laws Should Be Relaxed

To the Editor:

The recent actions of the Food and Drug Administration illustrate our nation's undemocratic and unrealistic attitude towards drug usage. The situation is analogous to the prohibition experiment in that public opinion has forced the passage of laws creating new sources of income for organized crime.

With the realization of this problem prohibition was repealed. The use of alcohol had been too deeply rooted in American tradition to be eliminated because of its use as an "escape from reality" and the social problem caused by the psychological dependence of certain individuals on its depressant qualities (commonly called alcoholism).

Drug usage has not been deeply ingrained in the minds of the majority of Americans, thus they find it easier to condemn than the use of alcohol.

True, the use of narcotics can create a problem similar to that of alcoholism, but is not the situation made more severe by placing the sale of such drugs in the hands of a criminal group that will exploit the problem for its financial gain?

Non-narcotic stimulants like

marijuana and amphetamine present a different aspect in that they do not cause physiological dependence and, due to the effects of their use, do not generally cause a psychological dependence or lead to habitual use in the sense that tobacco does.

A person under the influence of a stimulant is usually more responsible, less abusive, and less of a threat to others than a mildly intoxicated person, or even a sober person with a "chip on his shoulder." A person taking such a drug is not trying to escape from "reality", at least not from a harsh reality. He is rather looking for an emotional and mental experience deeper and more significant than that possible in a state of normal consciousness.

A basic issue of individual rights is also involved. If the threat to society is no more than that which we choose to accept so that a majority may enjoy alcohol, why should we fine and imprison the users of a less harmful (and even at black market prices) less expensive source of inspiration that a minority wishes to use?

Tom Test

Livonia sophomore

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mineral spring
4. Orifice
8. Simpleton
11. Sea bird
12. Cheese
13. Wager
14. Felicitate
17. Miss West
18. Football position: abbr.
19. Superlative ending
20. Biscuits
22. Blinds, as falcon
24. Virgil's and
25. Jaeger gull
28. Antiquated railway

DOWN
29. Spout
31. Present age
32. For
33. Jacob's son
35. Half cm
36. Besides
37. Legal action
39. Monk's title
40. Baby carriage
46. Bygone
47. Mr. Gardner
48. Summer in Lyons
49. Brightest star in a constellation
50. Upland plain
51. Earth

DOWN
1. Dry
2. Elevates
3. Year's record
4. Through right
5. Freehold charge
6. Fixed
7. Australian bird

8. Degrade
9. Home-steaders
10. Female saint: abbr.
15. Money: humorous
16. Annealing oven
20. Spanish grille
21. Ocean
22. Son of Noah
23. Wild plum
26. Consumed
27. Heir
30. Fear
32. Full-page illustrations
34. Turmeric
36. Age
38. Merganser
39. Scampered
40. Lumberman's boot
41. Conscious subject
42. Short for brother
43. Son of Sif
44. Sioux
45. Crimson

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World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Communist Arms For Viet Cong

SAIGON, Massive and somewhat mysterious seaborne shipments of Communist arms and ammunition to the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam probably have been going on for a long time, U.S. intelligence officers said Sunday.

American weapons and intelligence experts still sorted through the gigantic cache of Communist arms and ammunition seized in the coastal jungle Friday after a camouflaged mystery ship in an isolated cove was spotted and destroyed off Thy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

Mystery Over Film Suppression

SAIGON, A badly wounded American Colonel and many wounded Vietnamese were brought by plane in mysterious circumstances Sunday to Nha Trang, site of an American field hospital.

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong La, who photographed the arriving casualties, was stopped by Vietnamese airport police and his film was confiscated.

There has been no mention by U.S. authorities of a U.S. Colonel wounded in the past few days.

Senator Goldwater says the United States should bomb Hanoi—North Viet Nam's capital—if necessary to win the war.

He says such an action would not result in a war because the Red Chinese regime does not want to risk a general war.

H.H.H. Says Viet Policy Is Peace

WASHINGTON, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday the Johnson Administration's objective in Viet Nam is peace. But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called on the President to signal U.S. willingness to negotiate a settlement.

Humphrey said on a non-network television program taped with Sen. Javits, "I think the United States is in a position to lend itself much to talk of peace."

Soviets Confirm Hitler's Death

MOSCOW, The Soviets have admitted publicly—for the first time—that Adolf Hitler killed himself in his Chancellery bunker in Berlin. They said they recovered a charred body from the Chancellery Garden where it was buried and identified it beyond dispute.

Happiness; Alabama Night Ban

MARION, The mayor of Marion, Ala., scene of a violent racial outbreak Thursday night, and the sheriff of neighboring Perry County welcome Gov. George Wallace's ban on nighttime demonstrations.

In their view, the cover of night has proved to be the greatest breeder of violence in the campaign for Negro rights.

Pakistani Postmen Strike

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Feb. 21—More than 20,000 postal and telegraph workers went on strike in West Pakistan today. The strikers are demanding more pay and better housing and medical facilities. A government statement described the strike as illegal and threatened disciplinary action.

Labor To Throw Tantrum?

MIAMI BEACH, Labor leaders showed signs of growing impatience Sunday at what they regard as President Johnson's failure to push some of their pet legislative demands.

Top AFL-CIO leaders gathering here are talking about waging a major fight in Congress to boost the minimum wage to \$2 an hour and cut the work week to 35 hours despite Johnson's opposition.

Researchers Test Sea, For Real

MARSEILLE, France, Six crewmen forced by flames to flee a floating research island in the Mediterranean were rescued Sunday in good condition by the French tanker Alize, maritime sources reported.

The crewmen, including four scientists, were reported missing in heavy seas 125 miles off the French Riviera. They were aboard the 225-ton island belonging to underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau.

Relief For Red Crops

TOKYO, Communist China reported Sunday rain and snow have snapped a dry spell that had threatened crops in northern China and the middle and lower portions of the Yangtze River. Peking's New China News Agency said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo: "The timely rain and snow were beneficial to the spring sowing and over-wintering crops."

Pope Prepares Philosophy

VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul VI, on the eve of creating 27 new cardinals in the first consistory of his reign, worked Sunday on the final draft of what is expected to be a major papal speech on the world situation.

Russians Fire Satellites, Too

MOSCOW, The Soviet Union launched three unmanned artificial satellites into orbit from a single rocket Sunday, TASS announced. The satellites—numbered 54, 55 and 56 in the Cosmos Series that began in 1962—are orbiting close to each other, from a high of 1,153 miles to a low of 173, the Soviet News Agency added. The announced purpose of the series is scientific research in space.

Washington Criticised In Own Time

U.S. Honors First President

George Washington, whose 23rd birthday the U.S. honors today, has gone down in history as one of the greatest American presidents, yet he too was criticized in his own time.

Washington often became the target of editorial attacks. One typical newspaper editorial during Washington's first term as president said, "posterity will search in vain for the monuments of wisdom in your administration."

One writer called Washington "treacherous, inefficient and mischievous." Another said he was "contemptuous of the public will." The most frequent criticism against Washington was that he wanted to become an American monarch, the first king of the United States.

A famous revolutionary writer, Tom Paine, is believed to have directed the most barbs at Washington. Paine wound up down-and-out after America won its independence. For some reason, he blamed his plight on

Washington and wrote him an open letter as much as telling him so. Paine accused Washington of being "treacherous in friendship, a hypocrite in public life." Paine added, "The world will be puzzled to decide whether you have abandoned good principles or whether you ever had any."

Washington was tough, a rigid six-foot, two-inch disciplinarian, a commanding and impressive figure, yet he was extremely sensitive to the criticism he received.

Like most brilliant men, he was rather moody. It was said that he was heard to laugh only once in his entire military career.

But the criticism vanished after Washington died. Almost overnight he became an object of adoration and hero worship.

This adulation developed to such a great extent that the doctors who attended him in his last illness were accused of malpractice. But Washington had lived to an advanced age, especially for his century. He was 67 when he died in 1799.

Research turn up some little-known facts about the famous general and first American president. Washington could swear like a trooper but once issued an order that was considered almost impossible to enforce—one banning swearing in the United States Army.

He was also one of the most prolific letter-writers of them all. It is believed he wrote 75,000 letters in his lifetime. He was a notoriously poor speller who sometimes got the names of his friends wrong.



OUT OF COURT—Out of court and out to dinner recently was Lansing judge Thomas Kavanaugh, center, as he was honored as guest speaker at the annual Lambda Chi Dad's Day Luncheon. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Students 'Burro'd' By Faculty

The faculty trampled the students 24-10 Saturday night before a crowd of over a thousand in a hard-fought donkey basketball game in the judging pavilion.

The faculty team scored first, three minutes after the game started, and held the lead for the rest of the game.

The rules of the game were confined to three—a player had to be on a donkey to pass or shoot, players could not let go of their donkeys no matter what and substitution was unlimited. There were no fouls called.

Except for the unlimited substitution rule, even these liberal rules held little force as skinned elbows and bruised ribs counted up from kicks and falls delivered by both donkey and players.

Only Warren Platt, AUSG vice president, and Jim Bannan, former Union Board director, played the entire game without substitution. The faculty had 11 players and the students eight. Only five players from each team could play at one time.

The donkeys made their own rules. The donkey ridden by Bruce Osterink, Mr. MSU, parked itself in a corner and did not move for the whole fourth quarter.

In spite of donkeys with minds of their own, Bob Harris, AUSG president, scored eight points to become high scorer for the student team, and John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau was high scorer for the faculty team.

During the half-time contests, students and faculty divided the honors. Phil Frank won a dollar for being the first to stuff his donkey's legs into a burlap bag.

Thomas A. Rand, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, was the first to pick a dollar bill off a basketball while sitting on a donkey to win the second contest.

'Spartan Guard' Ends Purdue Winning Streak

Thirteen proved a lucky number Saturday for Spartan Guard, all-University drill team, when it broke Purdue's winning streak in the 13th annual Purdue Invitational Drill Competition.

The MSU drill team, competing against 23 other teams, placed first in both the exhibition and individual infantry drill regulation competitions.

This was the first time the Silver Sabre award, has left Purdue.

Spartan Guard received a total of 1,204 points out of a possible 1,300. Purdue, first in the nation last year, won second place with 1,150 points.

The exhibition, or trick drill, was an eight-minute show judged on precision of movements, originality, dress, floor coverage, difficulty of maneuvers and lack of repetition.

Econ Professor To Speak Today

Robert Langillotti, chairman of the Department of Economics, will speak to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity today at 6:30.

The topic for discussion will be "Competition in East Lansing."

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Students may visit from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

Admissions to Olin include Leonard Drinko, East Lansing graduate student; Marie Kersjes, Kalamazoo sophomore; Theodore Guthard, Detroit graduate student; Irene Timmerman, Nunica freshman; Mary Andriacchi, Avon, Mass., freshman; Janice Williamson, Wyandotte freshman; Susan Clark, Royal Oak freshman; Charles Mordzinski, Grand Rapids freshman; Carl Christensen, Ann Arbor sophomore; Kathleen Valente, Detroit senior; Harold Anderson, Sparta junior; Thomas Kartak, Everett, Wash., graduate student; and Margaret J. Bumbarger, Hickory, N.C., sophomore.

Also admitted were Thomas M. Robertson, Ashland, Ohio, sophomore; Robert J. Riley, Lansing freshman; Jean E. Frank, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., senior; James C. Votruba, East Lansing freshman; Peter V. Misunas, Warren freshman; Johanna Ward, East Lansing junior; Sharlene Fox, East Lansing graduate student; Anne C. Greenawalt, Wilmette, Ill., senior; Barbara J. Glick, Roslyn, N.Y., and Diane Surges.

SOC To Hear Attorney

Stuart Dunning, Lansing attorney, will speak on "Housing in the Greater Lansing Area" at the meeting of Students Off-Campus (SOC) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parlors A and B of the Union.

Dunning, a University of Michigan graduate, is a member of the NAACP and the Civil Liberties Union.

Nominations for 1965-66 SOC officers will also be held at the meeting.

Final plans for "Misty," the SOC Term party to be held at the Jack Tar Restaurant Feb. 27, will be discussed.

Tickets for the term party will be available at the meeting and at the Lecture-Concert and Off-Campus ticket offices all this week.

U-M Regulations Not For MSU, Director Says

What is good enough for the University of Michigan isn't necessarily good enough for Michigan State as far as off-campus housing is concerned, anyway.

This was Pat Smith's reply to a student's question on the adoption of off-campus regulations similar to those in use at the U-M.

Smith, director of off-campus housing never said: "Unlike the U-M, which is a commuter school, MSU has a tradition in development as a residence hall university, and any changes in this status must be carefully considered before action can be taken," he said.

However, some changes in off-campus housing regulations may result from a year-long study that is being conducted.

"We are coordinating the best thinking of faculty, parents, legislators, the Board of Trustees and students in this study," he said.

"We don't have all the answers," Smith said, but this study is a learning process for all of us.

A faculty sub-committee on

housing has been conducting this study.

The "best thinking" of the students is represented on this committee by the three students selected from a list submitted to the committee by Bob Harris, All University Student Government (AUSG) president.

Smith said that he did not think that parental opinion was favorable towards the opening up of social rules for off-campus students.

"Only 18 per cent of our students are from out of state, so our main responsibility is to Michigan. Our legislators and the Board of Trustees are also obligated to the people of Michigan," he said.

Lennon Aces It

WEYBRIDGE, England (UPI)—They gave a Beetle a driver's license Monday.

The Beetle is of the male, guitar-playing, singing variety and his name is John Lennon.

Said the member of the famous quartet, "I'm very pleased I passed."

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Tankers Tie U.S. Mark In 73-31 Rout

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Spartan swimmers made a splash heard throughout the country while they were earning a 73-31 victory over Northwestern at the IM Pool Saturday.

The MSU 400-yard freestyle relay team turned an otherwise hum-drum affair into a memorable afternoon by tying the American record of 3:08.1 for their event while breaking the NCAA mark of 3:08.7.

Darryle Kifer, Gary Dilley, Ken Walsh and Jim MacMillan found record-breaking a lonely task as they stroked to an easy 25-yard victory on a day when winning a meet seemed almost incidental. Dilley swam his 100-yard share in a blistering 46.2, three-tenths of a second faster than the American record for the individual 100-yard freestyle.

Walsh was clocked in 46.8 with MacMillan adding a 47.2 and Kifer a 47.9.

The Spartans now share the American record with the Yale relay team of 1963 and replace the 1964 Yale squad as NCAA record-setters.

Coach Charles MacCaffree, a man who has become accustomed to seeing Spartan records fall this year, said the decision to make an all-out assault on the record was made during the middle of the meet.

"We rested Friday," he said, "and I thought we were in a good position to go for it. About halfway through the meet we decided we didn't have anything to lose by making a try."

It often takes a strong push from an opponent to break a record. MacCaffree, however, said he thinks the ease with which the race was won may have helped them set the mark.

"Sometimes a close race can help you do your best," he said, "but working against the clock has its advantages, too."

"It's easier to concentrate that way."

The relay performance overshadowed good efforts by other Spartan tankers. Six other dual meet marks were established by MSU swimmers as they raced to 10 victories in 11 events.

Ken Walsh in the 200 freestyle, Dick Gretzinger in the individual medley, Terry Hagan in the butterfly, Jim MacMillan in the 100 freestyle, Bert Desmond in the backstroke and Joe Buys in the 500 freestyle each set a dual meet record en route to victory.



CLOCK WATCHER--The stop watch was an important ingredient in the MSU-Northwestern swimming meet Saturday as the MSU 400-yard relay team tied an American record with a 3:08.1 time. Timer prepares to start watch at the beginning of the record-breaking event. Photo by Tom Pozarycki



FASTEST EVER--The Spartan 400-yard freestyle relay team relaxes in the IM Pool after breaking the NCAA record and tying the American record for their event. Jim MacMillan, Ken Walsh, Gary Dilley and Darryle Kifer swam the distance in 3:08.1 while MSU was defeating Northwestern 73-31. Yale held the old NCAA record and are co-holders of the American record. Photo by Cal Crane

Sportlite

Another 30 minutes of MSU sports action will be presented on WMSB-TV's Spartan Sportlite tonight.

The program will feature films of the MSU fencing team and an interview with Coach Charles Schmitter, films of Saturday's Illinois basketball game, a telephone report on the Spartan basketball team from Columbus.

Hockey Losses To Tech Dampen 'S' Playoff Hopes

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

State's hockey team dropped a crucial two-game series to Michigan Tech 4-3 and 5-4 here this weekend, but the disappointment was softened somewhat because the University of Michigan also lost a pair.

Going into the final week of play, the Spartans and Michigan are still virtually deadlocked in fourth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. State, now 5-7 in the WCHA, meets cellar-dweller Colorado College in a two-game set here next weekend.

At the same time the Wolverines (7-9) must meet Tech twice, and two wins would sew up the final playoff berth for Michigan. If Michigan should split or lose both games with Tech, and State sweep their series with Colorado, the Spartans would be in the playoffs.

Mike Jacobson was the leading scorer for State in the two-game set, as he tallied three goals and one assist. Doug Volmar, followed with two goals and two assists.

Tech's center Ricky Yeo fired a shot past Spartan goalie Jerry Fisher, into the right corner of the net, at the 10:12 mark of the final period, to give the Huskies a 5-4 win over State, Saturday night, before a crowd of 3,555.

Jacobson, at the wing position, opened the game with his 28th goal of the season, at 1:34 of the first period. He tipped in a pass from Volmar, while Tech's Terry Ryan was sitting out a penalty.

The Huskies broke into the scoring column at 11:39, when center Gary Milroy scored the first of his three goals of the

evening. State countered with a score by Brian McAndrew, that trickled over the glove of Tony Esposito, Tech's goalie, at 12:34.

After a goal by McAndrew was discounted because Jacobson was detected in the goalie's crease, Volmar scored his second goal for State, at 18:10. Volmar blasted a long screen shot from the left wing, that put the Spartans ahead, 4-3.

Milroy scored his hat trick for Tech in the closing seconds of the second period. He knocked in the puck at 19:19, while State's John Ford, a defense-

man, was sitting out a penalty. Richy Best, Tech's second-string goalie, played a great game in net, constantly frustrating State's forward line with brilliant saves.

State's Mikkola grabbed a scoring chance at 15:34 of the first period, but he was unable to make it 3-2, in Tech's favor.

Then Fisher watched in disbelief, as a shot by Tech's captain Al Holm slid between his legs for a goal, at 16:20.

Jacobson struck back with a score at 17:23, but it wasn't quite enough as time ran out for the Spartans.

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BEHM, COOK WIN AGAIN

'Smithless' Grapplers Defeat Iowa College

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Gary Smith, State's little 123-pound ball of fire and the spirit of the mat squad, didn't wrestle Saturday night due to an injury. Though Smith took the night off, his spirit was there.

The Green and White displayed all the enthusiasm of a Gary Smith laugh as they overpowered the State College of Iowa 20-6 at the IM Sports Arena. Smith was side-lined last week with a pulled leg muscle suffered in practice. Only last Friday did a doctor's report reveal that he would be ready for this Saturday's head-on clash with Michigan—a team whose strength may take several Gary Smiths to beat.

"We wanted this one for Gary," said mat coach Grady Peninger, patting the back of Smith. "I'm happy that his injury wasn't serious."

Winning six of eight matches, including one on a pin, the wrestlers registered their fifth and final victory at home. Their overall record stands at 7-2-1 with the Michigan meet remaining as the final dual meet of the season.

Replacing Smith in the lineup was one of Coach Gene Kenney's soccer boys, John McLane. Absent from strenuous physical conditioning for nearly three months, McLane had only two days in which to prepare for his first college match. He brought a round of applause from the audience with an early 4-0 lead but tired at the end and finally lost, 8-4. Only sheer desire and determination kept him from being pinned in the third period as Iowan Mike Wingert had Smith in a pinning predicament for nearly 1:30.

Don Behm, State's promising sophomore at 130-pounds, got the Spartans rolling to victory when

he pinned Wes Barnett in 7:30. It was Behm's tenth consecutive dual meet victory, making him the only unbeaten, untied grappler on the squad.

The only other victory attained by the State College of Iowa was in the 137-pound weight class. State's Joe Ganz couldn't get moving and Lee Wise scored a 7-3 decision.

After the meet Peninger explained the reason for Ganz's loss. He called it a "stale period" in a wrestler's career in which the reactions of the grappler are slow.

Ganz's defeat did not alter the Spartan path to victory. After Terry Leonard's 11-2 decision over Ed Gilson at 167-pounds, a win was assured for State.

Tension mounted, however, for both Peninger and Spartan partisans alike in the 147-pound weight class. State's Dick Cook, the "winningest" grappler, with 16 victories, almost had a decision snatched away. Only a last second "escape" prevented Cook from gaining his second tie of the season.

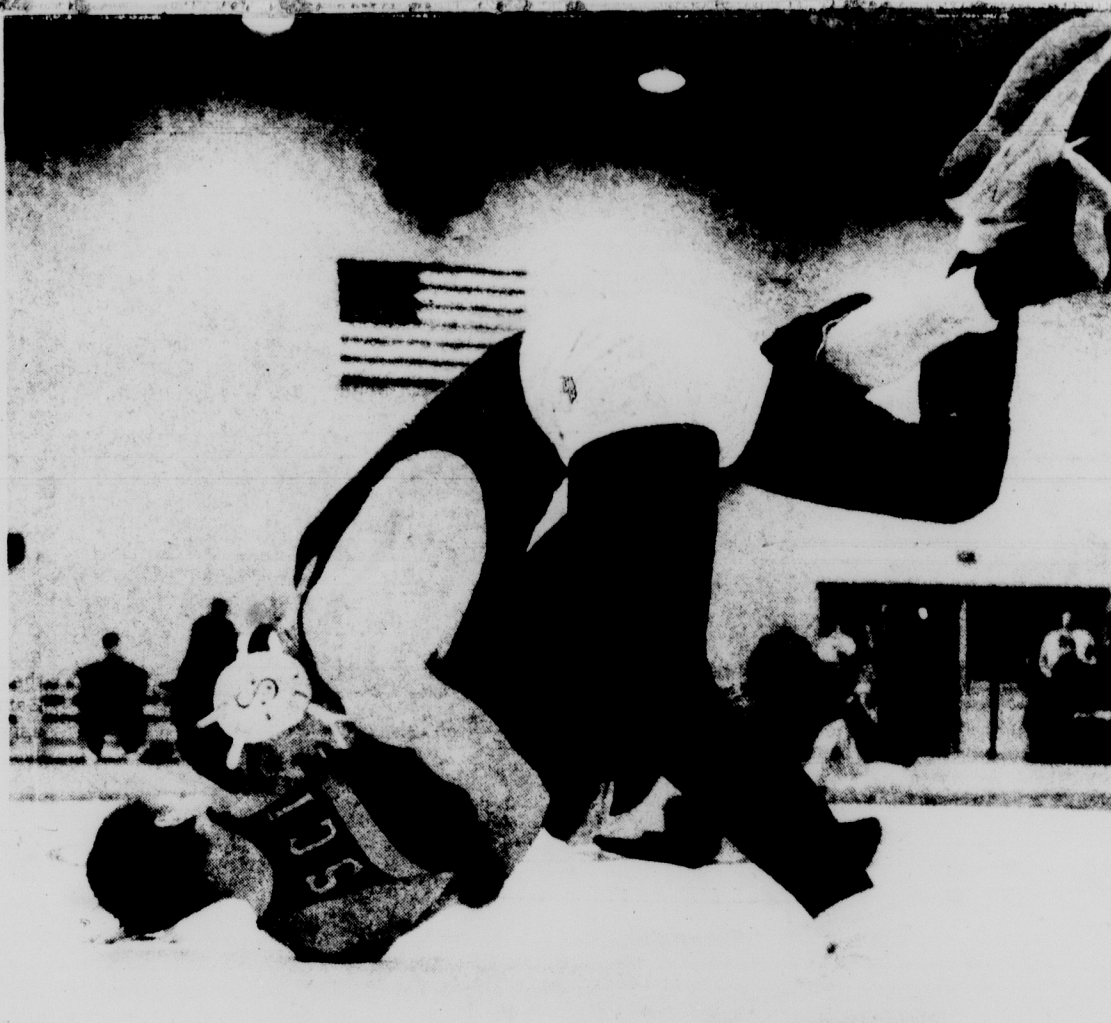
Winning record in any weapon against the Irish. Notre Dame dominated foil 6-3, sabre 5-4, and epee 5-4.

Kutchins was 3-0 in foil against the Irish Captain, Joel Serlin was 2-1 in epee, and Mark Haskell and Mel Laska were each 2-1 in sabre.

In their clash with the Buckeyes, State won in foil 5-4, and in sabre 6-3 and lost in epee 6-3.

Irish Coach Mike DeCicco said after the meet, "We were lucky to beat State. If they had won those last three bouts, we'd have been in trouble."

The Spartans failed to show a



WELL-ARMED--Dick Cook wraps his arms around State College of Iowa grappler Rich Engel en route to earning a last-second decision in the 147-pound match. Cook remained unbeaten as the Green and White turned back the visitors 20-6 Saturday night at the IM Arena. Photo by Larry Carlson

Fencers Split

(continued from page 4)

fire, but were unable to cope with the aggressive Irish toward the end of the meet.

Trailing 11-5 at one point Schmitter saw his squad pull within three points at 13-10 going into the last three bouts. But the Irish won the three to take the victory.

Irish Coach Mike DeCicco said after the meet, "We were lucky to beat State. If they had won those last three bouts, we'd have been in trouble."

The Spartans failed to show a

Big 10 Pacesetters Face Confrontation

Top-ranked Michigan must face its closest rivals in the Big Ten this week. The Wolverines, unbeaten in nine conference games, play at Minnesota Tuesday night and at Illinois on Saturday.

Minnesota is 8-1 and Illinois is tied with Iowa for third place at 7-2.

Michigan has a home date against Minnesota on March 6.

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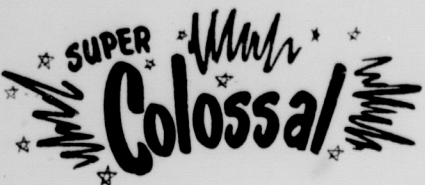
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- FORD, 1961 Galaxie, V-8 standard shift, Real gold condition. Must sell, \$975. OR 6-2666. 34
- FORD 1963 Galaxie 500 XL convertible, Automatic, Power steering, Radio, Black; red interior, Excellent condition, Can finance, 332-6280. 34
- FORD 1965 Edsel sedan, Excellent running condition, \$275. Phone 393-0816. 36
- FORD, 1959, Clean, good road, \$1,200. Call 332-6280. 34
- KARMAN GHIA 1959 Coupe, Runs real good, Economical, \$650. Call 355-8911 after 3 p.m. 34
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- OLDSMOBILE, 1964 Cutlass, Bucket seats, V-8 standard shift, Extras, Must sell, Terms or sale, FE 9-8491. 38
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- PONTIAC 1964, 2-door hardtop, Automatic, Power steering, brakes, 9,000 miles, Perfect condition, \$2,675. ED 2-5315. 34
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HARDTOP FOR TR-3, \$80. Fits all TR-3's, Gibson electric single pick-up guitar, \$45. Bill 351-5315. 35

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Ranger

(continued from page 1)
strength of such material, but he called it "tricky and treacherous."

A differing opinion came from Ewen A. Whitaker, Kuper's associate at the University of Arizona. He agreed the surface probably is foamy lava but believed this has been broken into tiny fragments by the impact of meteorites. Such "dust" probably would compact enough to hold the weight of a landing vehicle, he said.

Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at La Jolla had another idea. He noticed that several craters showed a "whitish button" at the bottom, indicating there might be very hard material there.

He estimated some of the craters were 50 to 60 feet deep and said this might be the maximum depth of soft, dust-like material blanketing the lunar surface.

Speaking for the U.S. Space Agency, which operates the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, E. M. Cowright, deputy associate administrator for space sciences, said the pictures show many areas level enough for manned landings. The next question is to determine whether any areas are hard enough to support the weight of landing craft.

Laboratory Director William H. Pickering said the feats of Rangers 7 and 8 "have speeded the day when men will land on the moon. . . . Further study will show us what kind of craft will be needed to make safe landings."

Study of the pictures will go on for many months because there are so many - 7,000 compared

with 4,000 for Ranger 7. It will still be under way when Ranger 9 is launched the middle of next month to take pictures of some other area of the moon. The exact target point has not been selected.

Court Asks Students To Return Tickets

Students who break traffic ordinances on campus are causing a problem, but not the kind most traffic offenders cause.

The campus offenders are clogging the Lansing Township Justice Court, which administers

the enforcement of all non-University traffic laws. Students are paying their fines without returning the tickets and the court is having difficulty keeping its records straight.

Students who pay fines are asked to return the ticket or, if the ticket is lost, some identification, such as name and address or the license number of the vehicle ticketed.

Tickets must be returned to the court within seven days. The court address is 2706 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. After seven days the fine will be doubled.

Violations of campus traffic regulations payable to the campus police, located in quonset 104.

Mississippi

(continued from page 1)

in a concluding statement, said that despite encouraging signs of change, Mississippi Negroes still face serious denials in voting and law enforcement.

"It has been very disturbing to realize that there are still places in Mississippi where merely seeking to register, much less to vote, requires considerable courage," Hannah said.

However, he said the Commission was heartened by a developing feeling on the part of responsible white citizens to do something about their state's problems.

Economist Talks

Harold M. Hochman, professor of economics, will speak on "Some Aggregate Implications of Depression Acceleration" in 34 Union at 3 p.m. today. He is currently research associate in the Institute for Defense Analysis at Arlington, Va.



FAILED TO BE MALE--The Royal Welsh Male Choir proved it wasn't exclusively male Friday night as harpist Eleanor Dwyryd accompanied the group. The choir's performance in the Auditorium was part of its first tour of the U.S.

First U.S. Tour For Choir

Welsh Harmony Praised

By LEON WHEELER
State News Reviewer

Making their first American tour, the members of the Royal Welsh Male Choir under the musical direction of John Samuel left echoes of their voices in the hearts of the 2,500 people who heard them here Friday evening in the Auditorium.

No voices on earth can match the intrinsic beauty of well-trained, articulate and melodious voices of male singing, and the Royal Welsh Male Choir stands among the finest.

The choir responding to its American reception included two additional chorals in its program. Beginning with one of these numbers "Laudamus" by D. Protheroe, the choir's rich voices blended beautifully in this majestic hymn of praise.

Barry Ashton narrated the two-part program, consisting of songs of Wales and the British Isles. Ashton, who is also an actor, beautifully read two works of the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas.

The choir contrasted the broad and majestic appeal of its first number with the Welsh lullaby, sung in English, "Close Thine Eyes," which contained close harmonies with slight rising and falling crescendos and decres-

cendos. The Welsh folk song "Daw Ngharead (There Is My Loved One)," had many similarities to the folk songs of Russia. "Nos Gallan," had a familiar melody, that of the English carol, "Deck the Hall."

Appearing with the choir on tour were Anita Williams, soprano, and Eleanor Dwyryd, mezzo-soprano. Miss Williams, who possesses a lovely voice sang folk songs accompanied with autoharp and unaccompanied. Miss Dwyryd's voice had no special quality, but her performance of Penillion singing was interesting.

Penillion singing is an ancient Welsh musical practice between a harp and voice, with the former playing a well known harp-air and the latter extemporizing words and a somewhat different melody to fit the tune and harmonies of the harp.

The Royal Welsh Male Choir exquisitely performed Martin Shaw's "With a Voice of Singing," and "All Thro' the Night," arranged by L. Evan.

After the intermission, the choir sang songs of the British Isles. The choir's tones were, with few exceptions, superbly blended and retained vocal vitality throughout the performance. Highlighting this part of the



RARING TO GO--Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are on campus today for the first of two performances of "The Magic of Music." The presentation is part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

Waring's Concert Opens

Musical showman Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will present two performances of "The Magic of Music" at 8:15 tonight and Tuesday in the Auditorium.

Waring's appearance is part of the Lecture-Concert Series. His concerts range from popular and jazz tunes to classical and light classical music. His 40 instrumental and vocal performers will present a varied program, including orchestral, choral and solo numbers.

Soloists will include basso Leonard Kravonk, comedian Poley McClintock, Cordovex virtuoso Betty Ann McCall, basso Ralph Isbell and banjo-humorist Bobby Day.

Featured performers with the Waring ensemble are violinist Fred Culley, baritone Ted Roberts, pianist Hawley Aides and singers Jim Wheeler, Linda Wicken and Philip Wray Hope.

The Pennsylvanians are on their 49th national road tour.

Computer Language Study Set

A new course has been added to the curriculum for spring, 1965. It is to be a three-credit course in Common Business Oriented Language (COBOL) programming.

COBOL was developed in 1959 by the Department of Defense to provide a common computer language for business applications.

The course will be seminar-style offering, concentrating on concepts and techniques. Simplified problems will be assigned to be written in COBOL and run on the University's CDC 3600 computer.

Programming experience with other languages or applications background is a prerequisite.

The course is Electrical Engineering 403, section 2. The schedule sequence number is 60491, and it meets at 212 Computer Center from 7-9 p.m. Monday and alternate Wednesdays.

Persons interested in taking the course who are not MSU students are welcome as visitors.

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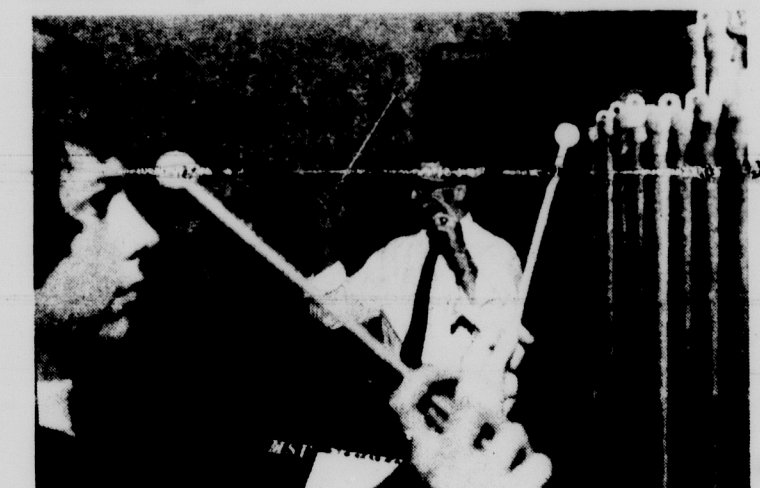


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STRIKING TONE--Plenty of such practice will get its test tonight as music students give their second annual all-percussion recital.

2nd Percussion Recital Presents New Group

The Music Department's second annual all-percussion recital will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

Every selection will feature a percussion instrument alone or several percussion instru-

ments together in an ensemble. Percussion instruments are those which are struck to produce a tone as opposed to blown or bowed instruments of the wind and string families.

The recital will open with the newly-formed Percussion Ensemble performing "Three Poems for Percussion," "Night Music for Percussion," "Tom-Tom Foolery" and "Canon for Percussion."

The seven members of the ensemble will use more than 30 percussion instruments of all types for their selections.

"March Militaire," a xylophone solo, will open the second half of the program. Other selections include "Scintillation," harp solo; "Elegie," vibraphone solo and "Furioso and Valse in D Minor," marimba solo.

Percussion instruments will join a brass ensemble in the closing timpani selection, "March for Timpani and Brass."

Joel T. Leach, percussion instructor directs the ensemble. Admission to the recital is free.



MALCOLM X

Malcolm X

(continued from page 1)

in a death-appearing state." Police said two other men were wounded in the gunfire, but apparently not seriously.

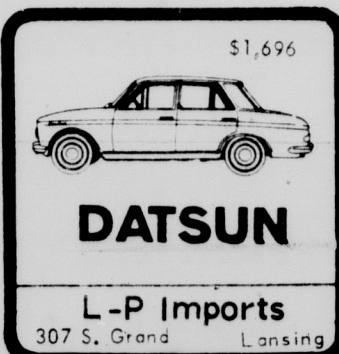
Officers found a saved-off rifle behind the stage, wrapped in a dark gray jacket.

Only last Sunday, three gasoline bombs were thrown into Malcolm's home in Queens, but he, his wife and four children escaped without injury. His wife was in the ballroom Sunday.

Thursday Malcolm called on the State Department and FBI to investigate what he called a "Conspiracy against him, at home and abroad."

Elijah Muhammad suspended Malcolm as his heir apparent in the Black Muslims late in 1963.

Setting up his own organization, Malcolm said he would recruit Negro intellectuals who could not accept the Muslim religion, but favor separation of the races in the U.S.



Teilhard Impact Topic Of Lecture

A professor from France will discuss the significance of the French theologian and paleontologist Pierre Teilhard and his influence on Christian thought at 4 p.m. today.

Georges Crespy, professor of philosophical theology at the University of Montpellier, France, will lecture on "Teilhard: A New View of Man."

The talk will be in the Con Con Room of the International Center and is sponsored jointly by the Honors College and the United Campus Ministry.

Father Teilhard, a co-discoverer of the Peking Man whose remains were found in China, developed a Christian interpretation of evolution. He died in New York in 1955.

Crespy is currently visiting professor of theology and culture at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Delta Tau Delta Selects Officers

The new president of Delta Tau Delta is Steve Powers, Livonia junior. The other officers are: Robert Fanning, vice president; Maribeehead, Mass., junior; Bruce Goodwin, treasurer; Kuxton, Md., junior; Richard Simonds, assistant treasurer; East Lansing, sophomore; John Zannow, recording secretary; Rocky River, Ohio, sophomore; Bruce Tinker, guide; Easton, Md., junior; Alan Davis, sergeant-at-arms; Flint, junior.

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MONDAY

10:05 a.m. -- Music Room-- IVE: Washington's Birthday; Halloween; The Pond and Central Park in the Dark.

2 p.m. -- Winter Serenade-- PINKHAM: Concertante No. 1; RAVEL-COLETTE: L'Enfant et Les Sortilèges; SAN JUAN: La Macumba; IVE: Variations on "America"; TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 4.

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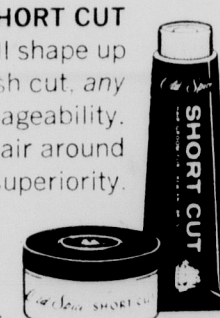
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Lab Saves Space By Shrinking Gear

MSU's chemical Engineering Department is "shrinking" its laboratory equipment to avert space problems before they occur.

In one step toward "miniaturization," the department acquired a compact reactor unit, about six feet high, to do the work of a unit with at least 10 times its volume.

A distillation column which was three stories high, has been replaced by a new column over eight feet tall and five feet wide. The department's push for smaller laboratory equipment is in the interests of improved instruction and better use of laboratory space, according to M. H. Chetrick, chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department.

The opportunity to "miniaturize" came in 1962 when MSU's

new Engineering Building was opened.

When his department moved into the new building, Chetrick said, nearly 80 per cent of the existing equipment was discarded and replaced with new, smaller equipment.

In the case of the new distillation column, he points out, the cost of designing and building a miniature column was not much more than it would have been to move and reconstruct three stories of metal pipes and tubing.

The new column, made of glass pipes and tubes, was designed by MSU chemical engineers and built by the Corning Glass Works.

It does exactly what the old column did—separate soluble liquid mixtures, such as in petroleum and commercial alcohol.

What is more, notes Chetrick, students can perform experiments in the new column in much less time, doing in minutes what used to require hours.

And, he adds, because of the extensive use of glass tubing, students can see what is going on during the distillation process.

'Thailand Would Be Red Asset'

Thailand would be a "red asset" to Communism, China, it is likely that the Reds will make a try for it, Donald Leu told about 30 members of Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity Thursday night in the Union Art room.

Leu, professor of English, has just returned from Thailand, where he was director of resource studies in connection with MSU's Thailand Educational Assistance Project.

Thailand has a surplus of rice and is rich in minerals which would help solve some of the problems of the Red Chinese, he said.

"In Viet Nam the Communists have used the Buddhist religion to keep the government unstable. If or when they try to take over Thailand, they will try to infiltrate the religion," he said.

However Buddhism is much more fundamental in Thailand and will be harder to infiltrate, Leu said.

The people of Thailand are also very nationalistic and would prefer their military dictatorship with many permissive freedoms to communism, he said.

But as the people are becoming more educated they are accepting the military dictatorship less and talking more about an American democratic form of government.

"It is ironic but it appears the elective form of government could be the worst thing right now," Leu said, "because the change would bring confusion, making the government of Thailand weak and unstable and giving the Communists a chance to place key men in the government."

"The educational system of Thailand is inefficient and not related to the manpower and economic needs of the nation," he said.

GE Engineer Speaks Here

There should be no competition between engineering and the humanities because they are the two halves of a whole structure, D. G. P. Ebeling, engineering consultant to the General Electric Co., told a joint meeting of the College of Engineering and the Honors College Wednesday night at Kellogg Center.

Engineers and social scientists must identify communication links between the world of engineering and society, he said. Too much specialization is a threat to society because it causes a breakdown in communication between specialists. The strength of society depends on its ability to take the best points from all sides.

Ebeling said he is not worried that engineering will not progress, but that society will not be able to keep up with the consequences of this progress.

He stressed the need for the engineer to be creative and for society to control technology.

Police Jail Freshman For Driving

A Beaumont, Tex., freshman is currently lodged in Ingham County jail because he is unable to raise \$1,500 bond.

Jess W. Phillips, of 408 East Wilson Hall, was charged Saturday by campus police of unlawful driving of an automobile without intent to steal.

After an appearance in Lansing Township Court, he was bound over to circuit court. His case is expected to be heard Friday.

A trio from Pleasant Ridge, two of them freshmen, have been convicted as minors in possession of alcohol Saturday. They were discovered by police early Saturday morning in front of East Shaw Hall.

John C. Smythe and William A. Risdon, Jr., both of 387 East Shaw, and Michael Shook, not a student, pleaded guilty to the charges in their appearance in Lansing Township Court.

All three were fined \$25 each plus court costs of \$10.

In another recent police case, Robert S. Eugliester, of 425 North Wonders Hall and a Beaumont, N.Y., sophomore, was fined \$20 after being convicted of reckless driving following an accident recently.

According to campus police, Eugliester's car struck a tree and hit a bus stop sign after going over a curb several times near Workers Hall.

Armenians Apply For Scholarship

Armenian students residing in Michigan are eligible for the Detroit Armenian Women's Club scholarship.

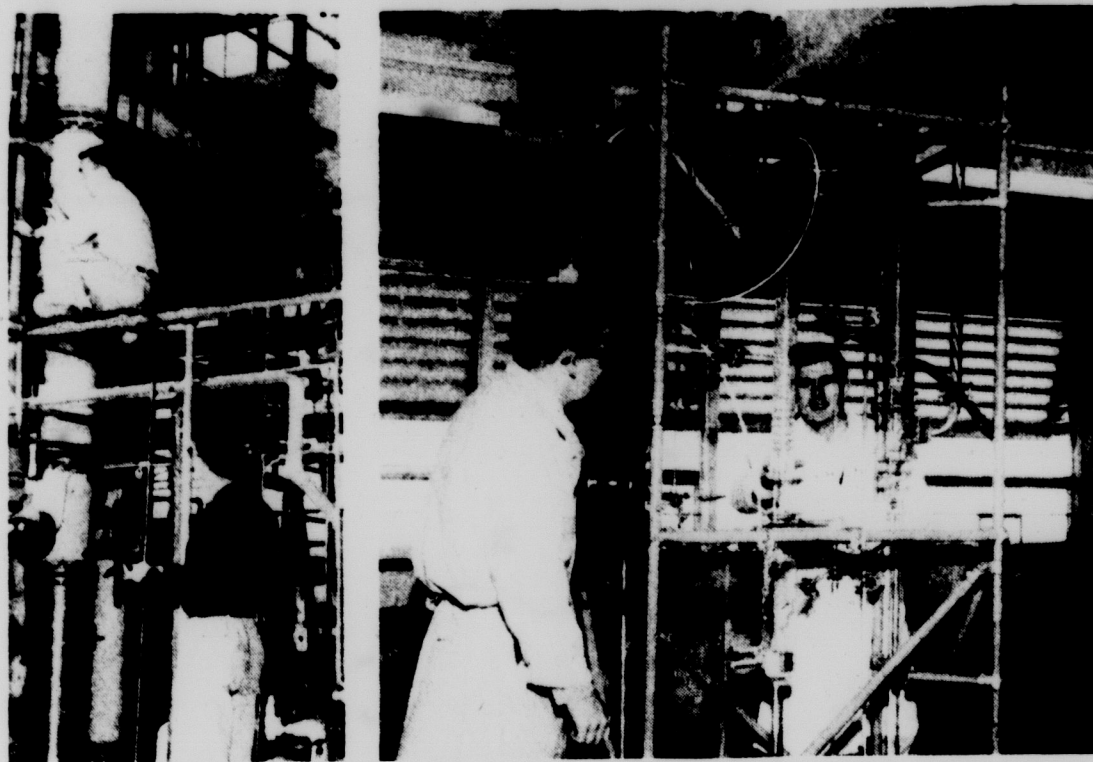
Available are an undergraduate scholarship for \$300 and a \$400 graduate fellowship. Applications are available in the scholarship office, 201 Student Services.

Applications must be returned no later than April 15. Announcement of awards will be made early in June.

Kappa Delta Pi Meets Tuesday

Clint Euhans, associate professor of English, will meet Tuesday with the members of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary, to discuss his ideas on teaching in theory and practice. The group will meet at 7 p.m. in 43 Union.

This meeting will probably be the last opportunity for payment of pledge dues. All pledges should attend.



GLASSY SHRINK--The new distillation apparatus shown above, right, though smaller than its metal predecessor, on the left, enables chemical engineering students to do the job far more efficiently.

'Don't Drink It, Fatso'

English Expert Spills Milk

If you like milk you may not like S.K. Kon, who says there may be some relationship between the level of fat in the diet and heart disease.

Future generations may be advised to increase unsaturated fats and decrease animal fats, including milk.

Kon, deputy director of the National Institute for Research in Dairying at Reading, England, spoke Thursday in the second of a series of Distinguished Lectures in Agriculture.

Called "the dean of world food science," Kon said that cardiovascular disease is the most common cause of death in the British Empire, Australia and the U.S. Comparatively rare before 1920, the disease has shown a steady increase.

Changes in the vessel wall of an artery or changes in the property of blood may lead to degeneration of the coronary artery, which causes arteriosclerosis and leads to a heart attack.

"Cardiovascular disease is less common in people who take regular exercise," Kon said, "and occurs more frequently in people with other diseases, such as diabetes." It is also much more common in males.

There is a positive relationship between the death rate and the intake of total calories in animal fat or saturated fat, Kon said, but a negative relationship between death and vegetable fat, which is unsaturated.

Human and cow milk fat are equally saturated, Kon said. Both are highly cholesterolic and may lead to arterial injury, as high cholesterol intake and cardiovascular disease are related.

Some dietary fat may promote heart disease, Kon said, while others may prevent it, but "we know far too little to be dogmatic one way or the other."

Westport Board of Education: Elementary Education, Physical Education, English, Science, Foreign Languages and History (M,D), Guidance (M,D), and Industrial Arts (B,M), M/F

March 1

Armour Grocery Products Co.: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M), Male.

Board of Education Port Huron, Mich.: Elementary Education, Secondary Education (B,M) in all

areas except social studies and physical education, M/F

Booth Newspapers: Journalism, also Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science majors who have had several journalism courses (B,M), M/F.

Booth Newspapers: Advertising, Marketing or General Business majors with specific interest (B), M/F.

Campbell Soup Co.: All majors, all colleges with Math through Calculus, all majors, all colleges, Agriculture or Chemistry, all majors of the College of Engineering, Mechanical or Electrical (B), Male.

Carson Pirie Scott and Co.: Retailing, Marketing and all others of the College of Business (B), M/F.

Clio Area Schools: Elementary Education, Junior High openings, Senior High (B,M) openings, Counseling and Guidance (M), M/F.

Continental Can Co.: Food Science, Mechanical Engineer, Chemical Engineer, and Packaging Technology (B), Male.

Continental Can Co., Inc. Flexible Packaging Division: Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B,M), Male.

Davey Tree Expert Co.: Forestry (B), Male.

Dearborn District 8 Public Schools: Elementary Education, Industrial Arts and Electricity (B,M), Diagnostician (M), M/F.

Doeren, Mayhew, Grob & McNamara: Accounting (B), Male, F.M.C. Corporation-John Bean Division: Mechanical Engineer (B,M), Male.

Harbison-Walker Refractories Co.: All majors of the Colleges of Engineering and Natural Science (B), Male.

H.J. Heinz Co.: All majors, all colleges (B), Male.

Internal Revenue Service-Detroit District Office: All majors of the College of Business, Accounting (B), M/F; Business Administration major plus a minor in Accounting (B), Male.

Ling - Temco - Vought: Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineers (B,M,D), Male.

Beaumont Berserk

By BILL KRASEAN
State News Wire Editor

Beaumont Tower, the mellow-toned keeper of the time at Michigan State, acted up last week. It refused to chime when its hands told it to.

One person even went so far as to put a "please set me" sign on its mammoth doors, but the next day Beaumont even refused to chime.

Theodore B. Simon, superintendent of the power plant, said that the tower began its troublesome time-keeping on Monday. When the clock was checked, the Maintenance Department found that faulty wiring was the cause of the trouble.

The repairmen replaced the bad wiring on Tuesday and they thought that they had the situation under control.

They didn't. Wednesday the clock told time sporadically, stopping and going at whim, chiming five minutes before it was supposed to or not at all and generally misleading class-bound students.

So back went the repairmen. Once again the trouble was found in the control mechanism, which, according to Simon, is a complicated maze of wires.

The second bunch of wires was replaced and the repairmen left hoping this would be the last repair.

Apparently it was, for Beaumont's mellow tones once more accurately grace the MSU campus, and students no longer have an excuse for being late for class.

Fourth major crisis in Nigeria since that country's 1960 independence were outlined by George Johnson, former vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria, in a talk at the International Center Friday.

Johnson, a professor of education, spoke on "The Emerging Nigeria" in a talk sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, honorary graduate fraternity in education.

He said the first major crisis came when the federal government put the western half of the country under a state of emergency because of uprisings in 1962.

An attempt to overthrow the federal government in 1962 was Nigeria's second crisis.

Third was a 1963 fraud in recording a national census in which over one million nonexistent people were added to the population.

The fourth crisis Nigeria has had to face in her young life was fraud and corruption in the 1964 elections, Johnson said.

Johnson was vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria from 1960 to 1964. He has also been dean of the law school at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Matrix Methods

J. Sutherland Frame, professor of mathematics, will speak on "Matrix Methods of System Analysis" at the next meeting of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research at 5:30 p.m. today in Wilson Hall.

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Placement Bureau

Fri., Feb. 26

Kaleva - Norman - Dickson Schools: Early and Later Elementary Education, Physics - Chemistry and Math Combination, Shop and English Combination Special Education (B,M), M/F.

Lansing Board of Education: Elementary Education, Secondary Education Openings (B,M); English, Math, French, Spanish, German, General Science, Biology, Music, Special Education, Industrial Arts, Chemistry, Physics, Graphic Arts (Printing), M/F.

Manistee Intermediate School District: Early and Later Elementary Education, Physics - Chemistry, Shop - English, Special Education (B,M), M/F.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.: Mathematics or all majors of the College of Business.

Parker - Hannifin Corp.: Mechanical Engineer (B,M), Male. Pontiac Public Schools: Elementary Education, English, Math, Counseling, Reading and Arts and Crafts, Vocal Music, Biology and Chemistry, Special Education, Speech Correction and Elementary Education (B,M), M/F.

Scott Paper Co.: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M), M/F.

United Church Board for World Ministries: English, Math and all majors of the College of National Agriculture, Foreign Language (B,M,D), Education Administration (M,D), Social Work (M,D), Economics (D), Male/Female.

Westport Board of Education: Elementary Education, Physical Education, English, Science, Foreign Languages and History (M,D), Guidance (M,D), and Industrial Arts (B,M), M/F.

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Ling - Temco - Vought: Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineers (B,M,D), Male.

Minneapolis Public Schools: Elementary Openings, Speech Consultant, Art Consultant, teacher for Emotionally Disturbed, Junior High English and French, Senior High English and French, Senior High Spanish, Spanish-French, Mathematics, English, General Science - Biology, Science-Physics, Instrumental Music and Social Studies Coordinator of Av-Tv Com. (B,M), M/F.

Sperry Phoenix Co.: Division of Sperry Rand: Electrical Engineer, Mechanical Engineer (B, M,D), Male.

Trenton Public Schools: Elementary Openings, Art and Vocal Music, Junior High Openings, Senior High Openings, Junior High Teacher of the Deaf (B,M), M/F.

Wells Fargo Bank: All majors of the College of Business, and Economics, Finance and Accounting (B,M), all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B), Male.

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

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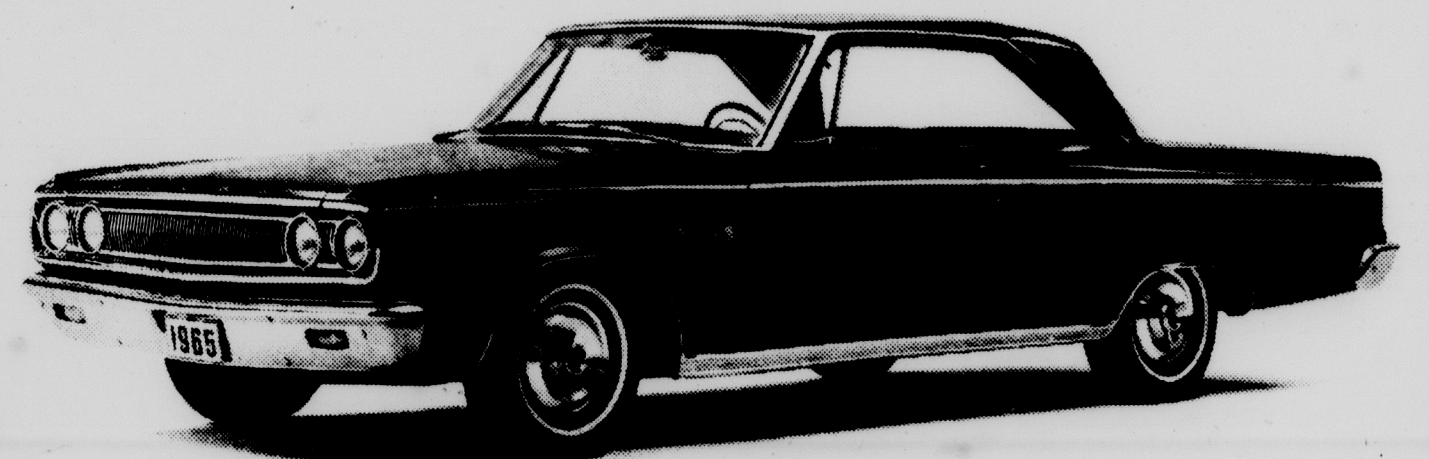
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