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Cloudy and windy today
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CSR Petition Asks
Rules Liberalization

By PHYLLIS HELPER,
State News Staff Writer

A petition signed by 4,202 students and calling for liberalization of off-campus housing rules was presented to the Sub-Committee on Off-Campus Housing Tuesday, in its second day of open meetings with students.

The petition, sponsored by the Committee for Student Rights (CSR), was presented by Michael Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., junior, and Marica Klugman, East Lansing senior.

Ousted Viet Boss
To Observe U.N.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Swatched by Government decree from military to diplomatic duty, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh announced Tuesday he is becoming South Viet Nam's observer at the United Nations. He said he will leave for New York in a few days.

Chief of State Phan Khanh Suu appointed the ex-strongman a roving ambassador, a genteel form of exile, in a sequel to the weekend coup and counter-coup that cost Khanh his command of the U.S.-backed Vietnamese armed forces.

It was through a similar appointment that Khanh got Lt. Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, a critic and potential rival, out of the country last fall. The man who overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 was dispatched on a good will tour to Japan, Hawaii and various Southeast Asian nations.

What Khanh's appointment would mean to Ambassador Nguyen Phu Duc, Saigon's present observer at the United Nations, remained to be seen. The mission in New York said it had received no official word on the

situation. Neither North Viet Nam nor South Viet Nam is a member of the United Nations.

The war went on under direction of the new commander in chief, Maj. Gen. Tran Van (Little) Minh, a nonpolitical officer who is no relation to Big Minh.

A U.S. enlisted man was killed and another seriously wounded Monday night by a Viet Cong grenade tossed into a command post 35 miles east of Saigon. American combat deaths in Viet Nam rose to 276.

Warplanes and rangers joined in an effort to wreck Viet Cong ambushes along a jungle road in Binh Dinh Province, 300 miles north of Saigon. Seventy-one Vietnamese soldiers were missing there after the Red guerrillas bushwhacked a detail of three platoons.

Khanh rested with his wife, two children and regular bodyguards at a mansion once used by Diem at Dalat, a mountain resort 140 miles northeast of Saigon. He said in an interview with the Associated Press that his family will accompany him to New York.

"I am said to be leaving my troops in wartime, especially in this critical period," Khanh said. "But I shall continue serving my country in other ways."

"This war must be fought on the diplomatic and political fronts as well as the military. . . I have a very important mission. We need the support of the free world and this is a job for diplomats."

"Also please don't get the idea I am a prisoner. As you see, I'm perfectly free. I will return to Viet Nam at some point. Remember I (at 38) am not too old."

AFL-CIO
Hits AMA
'Elder Care

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders accused the American Medical Association (AMA) Tuesday of trying to kill President Johnson's medical care legislation through a ruthless campaign of "cynical" and "phony" promises.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council called on all its affiliated unions, embracing some 12 million members, to fight AMA efforts to substitute its own proposal for the administration's legislation.

The council said the AMA's so-called "elder care" bill would be so expensive that Congress and state legislatures would never be able to finance it.

"The American Medical Association would have Congress enact legislation consisting only of empty promises," the council said.

In another development, AFL-CIO President George Meany denied he was interfering with the United Steelworkers Union by calling for an extension of steel industry contracts.

MSU Student
Visits Johnson

Mohammed K. Ahung, Kabul, Afghanistan, graduate student, is in Washington, D.C., today to meet with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Ahung was invited by the U.S. State Department to join a group of selected foreign students in colleges and universities across the country.

In addition to meeting with the President, Ahung will tour Capitol Hill and visit with area families.

modification of the present rules and governance of off-campus living by civil laws only.

The discussion of off-campus housing by Kindman led to a consideration of University policy toward the housing problem.

Concerning the parental permission letter presently sent to all parents of students living off-campus, Miss Klugman said:

"My parents didn't sign the letter and nothing happened. What's the point of having this if they don't mean anything."

"I don't think there has been enough information about this

or other off-campus policies," she said.

A disagreement then arose over the problem of student-University communication and where regulations were listed and how to find them.

Bob Harris, president of AUSG, who was sitting in on Tuesday's meeting explained that the rules of the University, including those on off-campus housing, were listed in the catalog, the Spartan Handbook and the Associated Women's Students handbook.

Gordon Gray, associate professor of television and radio, explained that the problem was not whether or not the material was available to read, but whether or not students read it.

At this point Gray explained that the discussion was veering away from the problem of off-campus housing and that the purpose of the committee was to study only off-campus housing with the intent of making recommendations for change.

However, Gray did say that by presenting the petition, Kindman and Miss Klugman did help the committee "assess the climate for change."

But, Gray continued, "we are looking for points of view, not for votes."

Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities and chairman of the subcommittee, did not accept the petition.

Michael Hannah, Grand Rapids junior, presented the idea of a parental waiver for parents of students not 21 who might live off-campus to sign.

3 Colleges
To Contest
Tax Bite

The Internal Revenue Service wants to put a tax bite on the \$400,000 estate that Attorney John Rood left to Michigan State University and Alma and Olivet Colleges.

The I.R.S. says that a codicil made to the will of the late Rood takes the tax exempt status out of the inheritance.

Rood, who died at the age of 91 in Lapeer, stipulated in his will that copies of books he wrote on economic, constitutional law and political science be given to every student registering for the courses on those subjects at the three schools.

The I.R.S. says because of this, Rood's request was not a charitable donation but a means of fostering a political belief.



LET THERE BE LIGHT--With these paper light-houses which Mary Dornier is putting together, there should be plenty of that at the Les Gourmet's dinner dance Saturday. This year the event will take on a Caribbean atmosphere. Photo by Russell Steffey

Athletic Board Sets
Open Ticket Hearings

The Student Athletic Advisory Board will hold open hearings before it reports on the new football ticket policy to the Athletic Council, said Bob Harris, AUSG president.

The major governing groups selected representatives for the board last November and it is to serve whenever called upon by the Athletic Council.

Meetings Jan. 14, Feb. 1 and Feb. 9 were mainly an orientation to existing problems and the work of the Athletic Council, Harris said.

The board is presently discussing the possibility of a \$10 fee for next year's home football games with the groups it represents. Plans for the open hearings are still indefinite, Harris said.

Committee members are Jane Lange, Roseville sophomore, Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council; Tim Blanchet, Inter-Fraternity Council; Ed Kokalas, Sidney, N.Y., sophomore, Students Off-Campus; Pat Terry, San Angelo, Tex., sophomore, Men's Halls Association; and Marsha Ruhling, Berley, Ohio, junior, Panhellenic Council.

"The members were not

Phi Sigs Lead
In Blood
Donations

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity leads the living units in percentage of members donating blood in this week's blood drive with 70 per cent.

But with only 207 pints donated Tuesday, the Blood Drive is falling far short of its hoped-for goal.

"Our goal was 300 pints a day and we've been falling a hundred short each day," said Ken Spooner, assistant chairman of the drive.

He blamed the fraternities for the poor showing.

"The fraternities aren't turning out in great numbers like they have in the past," he said.

"We're hoping for an increase the last couple of days," he said.

Farmhouse fraternity was second with 54 per cent participation. Delta Sigma Pi, with 54 per cent, slowed down after taking the largest percentage Monday.

Bower House led the co-operatives with 50 per cent.

Armstrong, which challenged all the dormitories, surged ahead of Emmons, which had accepted the challenge, with 26 per cent. Emmons had 21 per cent.

Wake Of Shooting

Blast Rocks
N.Y. Mosque

NEW YORK (AP)—A Black Muslim headquarters mosque in Harlem was wrecked by explosion and fire early Tuesday, in apparent reprisal for the assassination of rival Negro nationalist leader Malcolm X.

Only 12 blocks away, his body went on public display during the day, after a bomb threat to the funeral home.

From coast to coast, unrest prevailed in Negro communities in the aftermath of the Sunday slaying of Malcolm, 39, tall, goateed leader of the Organization of Afro-American Unity.

A Muslim meeting place in San Francisco was the target of a kerosene-fueled blaze.

In Chicago, police confirmed a report that a six-man vengeance party of Malcolm's followers had slipped out of New York. They were believed bent on revenge against Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, Malcolm's former chieftain who became his bitter enemy.

Muhammad, whose headquarters is Chicago, has denied any knowledge of the assassination.

A former Black Muslim official in Boston, Aubrey Barnett, expressed concern for the safety of heavyweight champion Cassius Clay. The fighter was recruited into the Muslim movement by Malcolm X, before the latter's ouster in 1963. Barnett declared:

"I believe somebody important will have to pay when Malcolm X's followers or the others angered by his murder reciprocate against the Muslims. They will try to get back at the Muslims in some way to make a big impression, with someone the equal of Malcolm in national stature. Clay has that stature."

Before the Harlem mosque

fire, one of Malcolm's lieutenants was quoted as saying:

"We are going to repay them for what they did to Malcolm. There will be maximum retaliation."

The early morning fire all but destroyed the four-story mosque

at 116th Street and Lenox Avenue. It was Malcolm's headquarters when he reigned in Harlem as Muhammad's fiery, vitriolic chief aide in the Muslim movement.

Several small shops occupied the ground floor of the building.

Black Muslims Set
Tight Security Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—Black Muslims set up their own security guard Tuesday to augment elaborate police measures protecting their sect leader, Elijah Muhammad, from reported assassins.

The soft-spoken 68-year-old Muhammad had a security net around him as tight as that provided for the President of the United States.

Special police squads also kept close watch on nearly a half dozen other South Side locations to prevent any revenge bloodshed or reprisals against the sect's various property holdings in Chicago.

Muhammad, who has not asked for police protection, remained in seclusion in his 19-room South Side mansion. With him were guards from the Fruit of Islam, the karate-trained elite corps of the Negro sect.

Other Black Muslim guards stationed themselves in cars parked along the street in front of the mansion for the first time Tuesday, indicating their leader had a change of heart after telling newsmen Monday that he feared no reprisals stemming from the assassination in New York Sunday of Malcolm X.

Muhammad, who calls himself the messenger of Allah, said the Muslims were not involved in the slaying of Malcolm, a former disciple who started a rebel splinter movement.

Chicago police, however, said they have information that six followers of Malcolm X left New York on missions of revenge and that Muhammad was a likely target.

A high iron fence encloses Muhammad's mansion and one squad of police maintains a 24-hour vigil at the rear and another at the front entrance. A police squad car blocks the driveway, and another squad car is stationed a few houses away. Other police cars pass the mansion slowly at frequent intervals.

Another police guard has been set up at the sect's Islam Mosque No. 2 and at the University of Islam, some six blocks away. Police squads also are watching the office of the sect's newspaper, Muhammad Speaks, and the Shabazz Restaurant, where the sect's dietary meals are served. Additional squads are patrolling the general area of the properties.

Police are also watching the coliseum to prevent the planting of any explosives there. The Black Muslims will hold their annual convention there this weekend with an expected attendance of about 6,000 persons. The convention will mark the anniversary of the sect's founding in Detroit in 1934.

Maine U
To Honor
John Hannah

MSU President John A. Hannah will be the guest speaker at the University of Maine's Founder's Day Convocation Thursday.

Hannah will be presented with an honorary doctorate of laws degree. This will be the 12th such award he has received.

The MSU President will highlight a two-day celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the university.

The president of the University of Maine, Lloyd H. Elliott, will preside over the convocation and Trustees president Lawrence M. Cutler will award six honorary degrees.

The University of Maine is located in Orono.

Knight's Spin
Tickets Sold

Tickets for "Knight's Night," the annual Spinnaker's Spin, will be available this week at \$4 per couple.

They are available in the Union, Brody Hall on Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in the Butterfield dinner line, in Conrad Hall auditorium on Wednesday from 11:15 a.m. to noon and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon, and in the Wilson Hall auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Spin will be held in Kellogg Center Saturday, Feb. 27 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Special 2 a.m. late permissions are available.



HATS OFF--That's a command that this horse just couldn't resist. So he took his pick and removed a hat. The girl whose name was on the hat received two tickets to see, naturally, "The Italian Straw Hat," which is coming to Fairchild next week. The brave hat wearers are, left to right, Diane Lerminey, Birmingham freshman, Laima Rastenis, Detroit freshman, Joyce Dragash, East Grand Rapids sophomore, and Alrie Rosecrans, Jackson senior. Photo by David Sykes

Picks Her Hat By Taste

Horse Picks Ticket Winner

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

A Brooklyn freshman received two free tickets to "Italian Straw Hat" Tuesday straight from the horse's mouth.

After saying "nay" to three others, the horse-faced judge finally selected the yummy hat that contained Martha Angle's coupon.

The action took place at the MSU horse barns.

The tasty hat was worn by Laima Rastenis, Detroit freshman and member of the cast of the Performing Arts Company production.

Labiche and Marie Michel's 19th century French farce will

be presented March 2-7 in Fairchild Theatre.

The horse rejected the hats worn by Alrie Rosecrans, Jackson senior; Joyce Dragash, East Grand Rapids sophomore; and Diane Lerminey, Birmingham freshman.

The three other contestants for the free tickets were Carole Brydges, Battle Creek freshman; Dick Lambert, Royal Oak sophomore; and Jeanne Dodd, Capac freshman.

The four coupons were selected at a drawing Friday.

A horse and a straw hat are also responsible for the long series of adventures in "Italian Straw Hat," when the former eats the latter which is

being worn by a young lady enjoying an illicit meeting with a soldier.

The irate soldier demands to Fadinard, the horse's owner, that the hat be returned.

Fadinard, however, is about to be married, and the soldier's demand comes just as his bride and her relatives arrive from the country.

But the search goes on, and Fadinard is followed by the bride and relatives to a milliner's shop, a musicale, a stranger's apartment and a police station.

Fadinard will be played by James Alexander, Eugene, Ore., graduate. Miss Lerminey is his bride.



FILL 'ER UP--This is the week that will show how many red-blooded men and women there are on campus. Bottles like this are just waiting to be filled in the Union. Photo by David Sykes

EDITORIALS

Idealism On Campus

MSU finally made it Monday, with its first peaceful demonstration against the prolonged war in Viet Nam. Many other campuses have already seen demonstrations protesting the war, one of the most agonizing episodes in American foreign policy in the Cold War era.

The cause of getting American soldiers and "advisors" out of Viet Nam has captured the imagination of the new generation of idealists now in the nation's colleges, as a symbol of such outdated concepts, in the minds of many, as imperialism, interventionism, nationalism.

There is dissension among the students interested in seeing an end to the Viet Nam war, as among every other group concerned with the war. Some want to end only direct American military involvement. Others want the United States to pull out altogether and leave Viet Nam to shift for itself. Some want to

see anti-communist pressure maintained despite an end to the war, while others feel communism is all that can save Viet Nam from total destruction.

This dissent evidenced by the several factions among the approximately 120 people who demonstrated Monday, marching from Beaumont Tower to the East Lansing Post Office. But this is just part of the game of political involvement, a demonstration of free thought in action.

It is encouraging to see students here taking sufficient interest in political affairs to march for an hour or two in sub-freezing weather just to show the world where they stand. As we have said before, this is an area in which MSU has been too far behind the rest of the country for too long.

Student apathy is a thing of the past at many universities. Maybe it will soon be a thing of the past here, too.

Equality

There was a time when the assassination of Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X would have made us fear for the continued success of the Negro revolution. The violence and discord evidenced by his shooting Sunday night at one time have indicated to a timid nation that America's Negroes were not quite ready for the freedom they were demanding.

We think that time is past. We think the disagreement and splintering which has taken place in the radical wing of the Negro movement, culminating now in Malcolm's death, has not hurt the struggle for complete equality being waged by the majority of the Negroes of America.

We think the country is beyond that kind of reaction.

The violent Black Nationalist sect founded by Malcolm, only slightly more than the Black Muslim movement from which it sprang, is the antithesis of the kind of movement to which most Negro Americans subscribe.

The United States is progressing toward complete racial toleration and understanding if the writhings of splinter groups such as the Black Muslims and Black Nationalists can be publicized without hurting the effectiveness of the Negro movement as a whole.

But there is still far to go before Negroes can live as equals as well as die as equals.

But Seriously...

Profiles In Courage

By DON SOCKOL

The nurse stopped amidst the cots in the Union lounge where the winter term blood drive is taking place. She turned to me, shook her head and said, "Brave men, brave men."

Only five per cent of MSU students are expected to give blood this week. And for good reason. It takes a pure kind of courage to venture behind those white curtains. Who among us has not shuddered at the screams of agony as he went to meet his fate for a Coke in the Union grill? Who has not heard rumors of terrible needles, eight feet long and weighing over a hundred pounds?

And yet, some go anyhow. Men and women both, knowing that many of them will never return. Who has not stood outside those pale, haunting curtains, and watched in admiration as a young man kisses his sweetheart goodbye, and marches, head erect, a smile on his lips to an unknown fate?

Why do they do it? I walked among the cots and talked to these brave souls, trying to find the answer.

I looked around and could see a young girl. She didn't cry out when they put the needle in her arm, but I could see tears in her eyes. Next to her was a young man. He was holding onto a nurse's arm. He wouldn't let her go, but kept saying, "Mama, mama."

Some of them got through and made it to the free donuts.

Outside the crowd waited. Whenever someone

came out, the people craned their necks anxiously. Looking for a brother, a son, a sweetheart, whom some would never see again. All the hardship and danger, yet five per cent give blood. Why?

Perhaps the last words of a freshman who died in the middle of his fifth pint (of blood) can best explain it.

"I did it... so... my dorm... could... win the plaque."

I approached one young man who was waiting to have his temperature taken. He was visibly nervous. He couldn't have been any more than 18. I asked him why he wanted to give blood.

"I had four older brothers who gave blood before me," he said. "I told my ma that as soon as I was old enough I'd give too. I'm her youngest and so she didn't want me going. I had to run off and lie about my age."

Some men go to redeem a worthless life. Joe R., Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, was such a man. As he lay weakly on his cot, after giving his third pint for the day, he said:

"I never been much good, I guess. I only got about a 2.0 average. I'm a senior and I still don't know what I want to be. I figured, giving blood might be my last chance to do something good and decent. But don't think I'm brave or nothin'. I had to swallow a pint of whiskey before I let them put that needle in me. They gave me a stick to bite on, but the pain was still awful."



Did Your Barber Die?

Letters To The Editor

Conscience vs. Convenience

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Piltz and Mr. Highstreet's letter concerning the legalization of abortion in the United States I would like to discuss several other points.

However, I cannot promise to discount the ethical aspects of the problem. (When, in fact, can one be considering a social problem?)

The necessity of birth control to remedy overpopulation will remain uncontested, but let us examine abortion as a form of birth control, to compare it with the "other forms." The difference is very apparent.

The usual forms aim at preventing the union of sperm and egg to form a zygote. Abortion aims at the destruction of this zygote or subsequent fetus.

It is impossible and unnecessary to argue that an unborn infant is indeed a human being. However, if it is not, the important point is that potentially it will be one given time (in contrast with the autonomous sperm and egg which have absolutely no potential in this direction).

Time, then, is almost the only difference between destroying a fetus and destroying a newborn infant since both are completely dependent and neither has an awareness of "self" or possesses personality.

If abortion is a "delicate operation" (implying risk to the woman) then perhaps it would be just as well to allow the child to be born and then drown it like an unwanted puppy before the first breath is drawn. Since overpopulation is such a threat per-

haps this should be done with, say, every third infant born in the United States.

I beg you gentlemen, and those who agree with you, though I am ashamed that it is necessary, to have enough regard for human life that even when its existence is questionable or for a time unrecognizable, to give the developing cells of a human embryo the benefit of a doubt, for very seldom are the very lives of the adults involved in jeopardy.

If there is a very good chance that you are destroying human life, what problem are you solving?

Allan Stemler
Grayslake, Ill. senior

Where's Hannah?

To the Editor:

We've noticed from several news articles that President Hannah isn't available for comment. This raises a question. Is there really a President Hannah? We think we saw him at the President's Convocation for freshmen.

However, the stage was so far away we're really not sure. We know he has a wife and holds open house for graduating seniors; we read about them in the State News, but...

We realize that it's easy to get lost in a large university, but the President...?

Sara Clavez
Mary Jo Martinsen
Judi Rosen
Deborah L. Roundtree

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45,885. . .

Dear University:

Pressure has caused some men to live and some men to die. I do not choose to die; therefore, I will proceed with the matter I am at the moment concerned with.

Lord Charnwood, the author of "Abraham Lincoln," consumed a lot of hours writing the book; he no doubt consumed a lot of time thinking about the major and minor ideas of the book; he no doubt consumed a lot of time doing research, and Lord Charnwood was no doubt satisfied with the product of his effort.

Lord Charnwood would no doubt smile at the fact that I spent four and one-half hours reading one hundred thirty-three pages of his book and 10 minutes writing what I had read.

Ten minutes to recall, plan, and write about something I read within the realm of one hundred thirty-three pages or approximately 45,885 words is a hard road for me to tread.

To make learning so superficial is hell on earth for me. It seems to me that it would cause some kind of mental anguish for the person or persons responsible for teaching.

name withheld

Mmmm. . . Yes!

To the Editor:

"Peace in our time"--Neville Chamberlain.

Paul Venke
Don Bracy
John Riggle

By Walter Adams

On Educational Isolationism

Editor's Note: Walter Adams, professor of economics, wrote the following point of view column to respond to recent charges by state Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, that Michigan State University and the University of Michigan are spending too many Michigan dollars educating out-of-state students.

Last week, Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, chastised Michigan State University and the University of Michigan for admitting too many out-of-state ("foreign") students and thus keeping worthy Michigan youngsters from attending their own state universities. Sen. Bowman suggested that the two schools should take more interest in educating our native sons than in becoming national universities.

I have no doubt that the senator has the best interest of Michigan at heart and, being a Democrat, he can hardly be guilty of xenophobia toward Texans and Minnesotans who, after all, are Americans (even though an unfortunate accident of birth deprived them of Michigan citizenship).

May I, therefore, invite the senator's attention to the following facts, so that he can respond as cogently to his complaining constituents as the Lawmakers of France did to the candlestick makers a century ago.

(1) No qualified Michigan high school graduate is currently denied admission to MSU. To admit those not qualified would be a cruel hoax and deception and would condemn them to the frustrating fate of a drop-out.

(As it is, some 95 per cent of the freshmen attending MSU are academically eligible to return for the sophomore year—a tribute to the wisdom of the selection system.)

(2) Michigan State University last year enrolled 1 out of every 7 freshmen starting

at Michigan institution of higher learning—public or private, junior college or university. This is hardly a record deserving of censure.

(3) Out of an MSU freshman class of 7,096, some 1,360 came from out-of-state. These "foreigners" not only enriched the academic environment of our Michigan students, but paid an academic surcharge of \$546 for their tuition. They lived in unsubsidized lodgings, consumed unsubsidized meals and bought unsubsidized goods and services. While they were legal residents of other states, they were physical residents of Michigan.

They and their parents contributed heroically to Michigan's balance of payments—as any Michigan businessman will readily testify. (Would it not be ironic for a tourist-oriented state to build a wall around its universities in order to keep out "foreign" intruders?)

(4) Michigan is irrevocably part of a federal union of states, and the day is long gone when states levied taxes, tariffs, and impediments on interstate commerce. Our welfare—economic, social, and intellectual—cannot be segregated and isolated from the rest of the nation.

Just as innumerable engineers at General Motors, scientists at Dow and professors at Michigan State have been trained at institutions not supported by Michigan taxpayers, so many of our native Michiganders are trained in our state institutions only to "emigrate" to New York and Pittsburgh.

If Sen. Bowman's logic were followed to its ultimate implications, we would subsidize the education of only those Michigan students who would indenture themselves to permanent residence in this state. This is both impractical and preposterous.

Our state is a peninsula. Let us not try to make it an island!

Campus Summary

Real Student Government



By Michael Kindman

There is a recurring debate on many campuses concerning the nature of student government. Some, nostalgic for the old days of raccoon coats and rah-rah girls, feel that student government has a job to perform—the continuation of the myth of "school spirit" and the independent, if ineffective, exercising of democratic rights. Representation without implementation. AUSG.

Others, more up-to-date, feel that student government has a different job to perform—the intelligent and pragmatic use of the power of student opinion to effect policy reforms and improve academic conditions. Student government less concerned with the rules and more concerned with the results.

The current proposal for a new student government here is of the latter type, with limitations.

The proposed student board would get things done. It would have the respect of the administration, it would work quickly and efficiently, it would "get around." It would eliminate all pretense of representative government as such, and replace it with a well-oiled mechanism representing what it thinks is student opinion. So be it.

There is no question that the student board of the proposed Associated Students of Michigan State University can do a better job of winning administrative sympathies to the student government, and can probably be an effective voice in the running of the University, but only as effective a voice as the concept of student government as a kind of shadow-boxing game can let it be.

The student board can get things done, but it will still have to have all its decisions passed on by faculty and administration committees, and will still be operating in a kind of vacuum.

If student government is to be effective, the students must be given a voice in University affairs that means something.

This could be managed by allowing students, faculty and, yes, even administrators to sit down together and hash out policies and problems, and then letting their decisions be the final word. There is no need for the multi-step approval of student government decisions which exists now except as a means to avoid giving ultimate power to the students.

Students here—particularly the kind of experienced and responsible students who would show up on the student-board or, even better, on a more open and voluntary sort of semi-representative body—are surely capable of taking part in reasoned, mature decisions. Student government can not be worthy of the name until they are allowed to do so.

It would be wise for students to vote in favor of the proposed student board government March 9. They should do so, however, with the idea in mind that this is not the final answer, but rather a temporary step to real student government. Similarly, the supporters of the new government and the student leaders who will be on it if it is instituted should be aware that their primary function will not be self-glorification or even the calculation—within a 14-man vacuum—of "student opinion."

The student board's primary function should be to prove to administrators that students are responsible and mature enough to take a reasonable role in University affairs.

This done, we can get on to the more important business of finding a way for every group in the University community to be active and important in the establishment of University policies.

As I have said before in this column, Michigan State needn't become the cold, sterile "multiversity" described by Clark Kerr as the university of the future, but to avoid becoming so it must encourage involvement in the business of the University.

Voice From The Id

By JIM DE FOREST

Of course it's mad, positively mad, yet, when I see it setting there in all its stainless steel majesty...

You people talk of your free will and your freedom of choice, but you're not free—it controls you, your whole life.

Don't you realize that the dishwashing machine down in the dorm kitchen is making you act as you do. Your whole life is a pawn, because, without you, it cannot survive.

You think that your parents or social pressure made you decide to attend college, but it was really the force rays from the dishwashing machine that made you attend.

You live in a dorm because it NEEDS you to eat and, so, to soil plates or knives and forks so it will be able to exist. Football games, classes, dances, they're all part of the facade; they're all part of the front.

Look at it. Listen to it. You can feel its surge of power and authority as the hot soapy water rushes through its bowels, changing destinies at the splash of some suds.

How helpless man is! Do we live, die, and reproduce at the whim of that monster? I say no, no, a thousand times NO! Damn the Dishmaster, full speed ahead!

Long live paper plates!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Routine

6. Ten cents

10. Venus beloved

12. Examinations by speech

14. In abundance

15. Australian cockatoo

16. Theater sign

17. Type measures

19. Pharaoh after Rameses I

20. Tree

22. Skin diver's gear

23. Diminish

26. Woman: Haw.

28. Absorb

30. Symbols of authority

31. Chalice

32. Impudent colloq.

34. Comrade

36. Cheer word

37. Unprincipled person

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From Our Wire Services

Lingo Won't Allow March

SELMA, Ala.--Alabama's chief law enforcement officer said Tuesday that Negroes would not be allowed to stage a march of demonstration planned by Martin Luther King Jr.

"They are not going to march after 4:30 p.m., (CST)" said Col. Albert J. Lingo, state public safety director. Lingo personally commands a large force of state troopers under orders from Gov. George C. Wallace to prevent night demonstrations.

If they persist, said Lingo, "we will use whatever force is necessary to stop them but only whatever force is necessary."

British Power To Be Reassurance

LONDON--The Labor government pledged British nuclear weapons Tuesday to reassure friendly non-nuclear nations like India living in "the shadow" of Red China's atomic power.

But Prime Minister Harold Wilson's 4-month-old administration in an official outline of its defense program, ruled out virtually all danger of "major nuclear war arising from a direct conflict" between the Soviet Union and the West.

Clay Is Fearless

NEW YORK--Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, a convert to the Black Muslim sect, said Tuesday he has no fear of reprisals from the friends of murdered Malcolm X.

"I walk the streets daily by myself--I have no body guards, I fear nobody," the volatile titleholder, who has changed his name to Muhammad Ali, told the Associated Press by telephone from Chicago.

"If anybody wants me, I'm not hard to find."

Jenkins Answers Questions

WASHINGTON--Walter Jenkins, President Johnson's former top assistant, submitted written answers Tuesday to more than 25 questions asked him in the Senate Rules Committee's Bobby Baker investigation.

Jenkins swore to the answers in the presence of Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., the committee chairman.

Where the oath was administered was not disclosed, but it reportedly took place in the office of Peyton Ford, Jenkins' lawyer.

Romney, Hatcher At Impasse

Gov. George Romney said in Lansing Tuesday that he and University of Michigan officials are at an apparent impasse over a basic policy matter regarding expansion of higher education.

Romney says neither he nor U-M President Harlan Hatcher have changed their positions on proposed expansion of Michigan's Flint branch from a two-year to a four-year university. Romney asked in his budget message that the proposed expansion be delayed until a report is issued from a blue ribbon committee studying the matter.

Hatcher, however, announced that U-M was going ahead with the expansion.

Russians Worried Over Bombings

PARIS--Soviet Ambassador Serge Vinogradov told President Charles de Gaulle Tuesday that the Soviet Union is extremely worried about the U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam and their possible consequences.

Soviet sources said Vinogradov delivered the communication verbally at the Elysee palace. At the end of the 20-minute talks, he left a memorandum summarizing what he had told De Gaulle.

Frankfurter Funeral Today

WASHINGTON--Supreme Court justices will pay their last respects today to Felix Frankfurter, but there will be no public services for the retired justice, dead of a heart attack at 82.

Chief Justice Earl Warren announced the private memorial service Tuesday, and a court spokesman added there would be no public funeral and no word on other final rites.

Mary Poppins Tops Nominations

HOLLYWOOD--"Mary Poppins" was the surprise leader when motion picture academy nominations were announced Tuesday. It scored in 13 categories. "Becket" and "My Fair Lady" followed with 12 each.

The 37th annual awards derby was off to a fast start with the three films in close contention. "Hush," "Hush, Sweet Charlotte" and "Zorba the Greek" trailed with seven nominations each and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" captured six.

Dummies Again Guard Border

COLOGNE, Germany--Dummy border guards, set up by Communist East German authorities to scare off refugees, are reappearing along the Iron Curtain, West German border police reported Tuesday.

The life-size dummies, dressed in the uniform of the East German National People's Army, had been first seen in 1958 but were withdrawn then after a few weeks.

Payment Of Taxes Offer Made

ANN ARBOR, (AP)--An offer has been made to pay the income taxes of a University of Michigan professor who plans not to pay them.

The offer was made in a letter to the Internal Revenue Service (I.R.S.) Tuesday by Edward J. Hutcheson, owner of an advertising and design firm here.

Dr. Johan W. Eliot, an assistant professor in U-M's School of Public Health, had written the I.R.S. that he would not pay the balance of his 1964 income taxes because "much of my tax money is going to armaments which threaten the world and provide no security for this country or my family."

Hutcheson said he was willing to pay the approximately \$300 Eliot said he thought he still owed because "this is a basic issue with me as is Dr. Eliot's stand. Not to pay taxes borders on anarchy. My motivations are purely patriotic."

"I'm not out to overthrow the U.S. government," explained Dr. Eliot, who gave up practice as a physician here seven years ago to become an assistant professor at U-M.

Last week he wrote the Internal Revenue Service:

"I am refusing to pay that portion of my income tax not already paid by deductions from my salary, and will not voluntarily yield this sum to the government."

Dr. Eliot estimated that "something over \$2,000" had been withheld from his salary during 1964, and that the balance he refused to pay amounted to "something under \$100."

Dr. Eliot, a Quaker, a pacifist and a father of five, said recent air strikes by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes against targets in North Viet Nam had influenced his course of action.

"Though the air raids triggered my decision, my protest is not directed solely at the situation in Viet Nam, which is only symptomatic of a foreign policy based on threats," he said.

Healthy Competition Seen In E. Lansing

Competition in East Lansing at the retail level appears to be favorable compared to many university towns, Robert F. Lanzillotti told the men of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, Monday night.

Lanzillotti, chairman of the Department of Economics, emphasized that he had not made an intensive study of East Lansing, and should be considered

a "casual observer." However, he said, "after living in East Lansing for four years I would say students here have a much greater choice than in many university towns."

He mentioned Pullman, Wash., site of Washington State University, where he lived for 14 years. There, he said, they had only one book store which was owned by the university. In East Lansing there are five book stores.

There could be agreements between these stores, he said, but it doesn't appear that there are.

It's true, he said, that prices are higher here than in surrounding areas, but the situation could be much worse.

Constitution Debate Set

A discussion of the pros and cons of the method of presenting the AUSG constitution to students will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the International Center.

Sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee on Constitutional Presentation the discussion will concern students in six major living areas, south campus, east campus, Shaw and Bogue St. dormitories, Brody, West Circle and off-campus.

All interested students may attend.

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Pennsylvanians' Program Varied

By LEON WHEELER
State News Reviewer

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians appeared before an appreciative audience Monday night as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

The variety program covered a wide range of appeal, from quite enjoyable to extremely boring. Waring doesn't profess to have the finest voices or musicians in his group, but he does try to reach the greatest number of people in this Great Society.

Several numbers which have long been associated with Waring and his Pennsylvanians were as refreshing as they were many years ago, such as the slapstick arrangement of "Dry Bones," "Glory Hallelujah," and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

Appearing on the show were several good acts, including Betty Ann McCall on the cello, an instrument that sounds like an accordion or an organ, and the vocal duo team of Linda Wicker and Jim Wheeler.

Both had extremely pleasant



FRED WARING

Animal Behavior Is Slatd Topic

Martin Balaban, Ralph Pax, and John A. King of the Zoology Department will discuss and perform experiments in animal behavior at the Tri Beta Honorary Biological Society meeting Thursday.

Anyone planning to attend should be at 128 Natural Science at 7:15 a.m. Transportation will be provided from there to the Biological Research Building where the meeting will take place.

Nominations for new officers will be received and coffee will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

ATL Sponsoring Italian Film

By MICHAEL SHERRELL
State News Reviewer

"The Organizer," a Franco-American film sponsored by the American Thought and Language

Fraternity Ensemble Performs

By JUDY HOPPER
State News Reviewer

An enjoyable program of light descriptive music for symphonic band was presented by the Sinfonia Wind Ensemble Monday night in the Music Auditorium.

Members of the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity ensemble performed works by American composers. "Fireworks," by Clifton Williams, was full of brassy splashes of sound and shrill, high woodwind trills, depicting the excitement of a warm July 4th night.

Robert Washburn's "Paganini's" smooth, rich melodies and staccato march tunes were as patriotic as "America," while Frank Perkin's "Fandango" clicking castanets and Spanish rhythms couldn't be mistaken. "Badinerie" by G. Knudsen delighted the audience with its gay, perky melodies in the British folk dance idiom.

Led by Gerald Bartlett, hand director at the East Lansing Public Schools and an alumnus of Phi Mu Alpha, the group performed well through the final number, "Salute to the American School Band Directors Association," by Kenneth S. Williams.

What little they lacked in precision, intonation and accuracy, they made up in spirit and expression.

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March 3

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Admissions include Charles Alvord, San Mateo, Calif., sophomore; James Cary, Saginaw junior; David Glone, Wayne senior; Pamela Reck, Lathrup Village freshman; Joan Hoff, Dowagiac junior; Jean Lower, Gladwin sophomore; Ross Maxwell, Hope senior; Gilma Canizalis, East Lansing special program undergraduate; Ronald Schaller, West Lafayette, Ind., senior; Mary Feldkamp, Plymouth freshman; Robert Welsenreder, Saline sophomore; Russel Hayward, Knoxboro, N.Y., freshman; and Elizabeth Standen, Big Rapids senior.

Others admitted were Bradley Wire, Bridgman freshman; Pamela Morris, Pontiac junior; Sandra Kish, Flint freshman; Alan Gussin, Oak Park junior; Suzanne Cope, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore; Anne E. Tibbitts, Detroit freshman; Shirley McClelland, Empire freshman; Lois Filley, Chicago Hts. junior; Frederick Sanborn, Muskegon senior; Timothy Finerty, Gross Point Woods freshman; David Jourdan, Detroit senior; Richard Gieseler, Midland sophomore; and Larry Kohler, Howard City sophomore.



THIS WAY, PANCHE--From out of the days of the Old West comes The Cisco Kid, or so members of his fan club hope. Joan "Sam" Wallach, member of the local chapter, keeps a steady watch on the television set in hopes that her hero will return. Photo by James H. Hile

Ah, Cisco! The Fans They Are After Us

Anyone who says MSU students have no feeling for greatness and tradition should bite his tongue and look ashamed. Anyone who has seen the CKFC buttons that are dribbling into campus in ever increasing numbers knows this is not so.

CKFC stands for the Cisco Kid Fan Club, a great international organization devoted to the memory of the Cisco Kid and

his sidekick, Panchito. The State of Michigan Chapter was organized here on campus at the beginning of the winter term. CKFC was started at Queens College in New York City and has spread to Liverpool, London, Paris, Berlin, Stockholm and elsewhere. It has chapters in over 30 colleges in the United States and Canada.

Joanne Wallach, Forest Hills, N.Y., junior, president of the Michigan chapter says the organization is not devoted to much of anything--just growing. If the club's membership continues to grow, Miss Wallach plans fund raising drives for need organizations.

But the club has run into trouble with student government, which will not give it a charter. The reason is Article IV, Section 13 of the club's constitution which states, "To be eligible for the office of president one must have served previously as said president."

Sigma Nu Names New Officers

Gary T. Root, Sidney, N.Y., junior, has been elected president of Sigma Nu. Terry Hagen, Philadelphia, Pa., junior, is the new vice president, and Don Karl, Chateaufort, France, junior, recorder. The treasurer is Don Humphrey, East Tawas junior.

The other officers are: house manager, Roger Schaefer; pledge trainer, Allen Ruby, reporter, Sanford Morse; rush chairman, Mike Kemmerling. Also alumni contact officer, Tom York; chaplain, Dave Fitch; social committee, John Visengarde; marshal, Roger Rende; sentinel, Joseph Kolbe.

Married Couples To Have Dance

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has announced plans to sponsor a dance for married students of the University. "The Tender Trap" is scheduled for Friday from 8 'til 12 p.m. in the Union Parlors. Music will be provided by the Blue Echoes. The ticket cost of \$1 includes free babysitting if desired.

Block-Bridle Entry Deadline

Friday is the deadline for entries to be printed in the program for the Block and Bridle Club spring horse show to be held April 2-3.

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HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN PLUS F.T. **69¢**

Thailand Not Afraid Of Peking

The old saying, "blood is thicker than water" may be acceptable in most parts of Thailand, but as far as the Thai government is concerned it does not apply to the hill people of that country.

Because in the hills of the northwest there are many tribes that think of themselves as being Chinese and look to Peking rather than Bangkok for future salvation. This was an observation of Lauriston Sharp, an expert on Asian affairs from Cornell University.

"The Thai government's immediate concern is security in these areas," Sharp said. "These hill people care nothing about the red tape of borders and passports."

"They are just as friendly to border patrols from Burma as they are to patrols from Thailand. In this area borders are indefinite and hazy assumptions and one patrol can never be sure that it is not patrolling someone else's sovereign territory."

"There was no sign of Communist subversion," Sharp said. They just want to be left alone to follow their traditional occupations, the growing of dry rice and the cultivation of opium."

Merchandising Talk Thursday

Kenneth Kolker, Abraham & Strauss general merchandise vice president, will speak on



KENNETH KOLKER

Car Equipment Theft Probed

University police are currently investigating the theft of automobile equipment from a car parked in the lot near the School of Packaging.

According to a University police report, a tire, wheel and assorted tools were stolen between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday from a 1965 Volkswagen.

Robert Nason, of 241 Oxford, East Lansing, a doctoral candidate, and owner of the vehicle, reported the missing articles, the police report said.

The total value of the items stolen was approximately \$54, police said.

ISA Applicants Can Get Forms

Applications are now available at 332 Student Services for students interested in working with International Student Affairs (ISA).

Applications may be picked up any weekday afternoon after 2. The purpose of ISA is to organize programs to promote and maintain good relations among students of all nations and to further international understanding within the University community, according to Tom Weston, director of ISA.

For further information, students may call 355-8277 or ED7-1721.