

Maryland SDS seeking to abolish NSA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Executive Editor Eric Pianin is attending the National Student Assn. Congress this week at the University of Maryland. MSU sent 8 delegates to the Congress.

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Executive Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is seeking support among delegates here to call for abolition of the National Student Assn. which is meeting here for two weeks at its 20th congress.

Although the SDS members here number only about 40, mostly from the University of Maryland, these students have been able to generate some controversy among delegates in discussion groups, and have helped

instigate maneuvers on the floor of the congress to bring about their aims.

Since members of the congress first began assembling here last week to prepare for the program, SDS has been waging a "Counter-congress." Mimeographed handouts attacked NSA for its past connections with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), its weak programs for the future and its nonrepresentative nature. SDS issued statements warning of discord, disruption and discontent among the delegates to the Congress.

In "The Spark" a newsletter published by SDS, they call for a complete abolition of NSA. The newsletter calls NSA "structurally and inherently undemocratic."

Two great gulfs separate the NSA apparatus from the student community, according to SDS: the gulf between the com-

munity and the student governments and the NSA bureaucracy.

"The national apparatus is twice removed from the student community, a pathetic parody of democratic representation," SDS says.

Bruce Kahn, student government president at the University of Michigan, said

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that SDS was gaining support among such delegations as U-M, Wayne State, Stanford, Columbia, Harvard, and the University of California at Berkeley.

"Some people are unhappy with NSA's tainted past and others don't like the programs they are now proposing," Kahn said. "I'm for the total abolition of NSA. It doesn't represent the students--just student governments."

"There is need for grass roots rep-

resentation," Kahn said. "NSA can't provide this. NSA only represents people who are here."

Chuck Larson, president of Wayne State's student government, has been an active and vocal supporter of the SDS campaign. At the opening of the congress Sunday evening, he attempted to have a resolution adopted that would have paved the way for a motion to abolish NSA. He proposed that a Tuesday afternoon administrative plenary be changed to a legislative plenary.

According to Bill Lukens, president of Men's Hall Assn. at Michigan State, a motion could be submitted at a legislative plenary to dissolve NSA. This, Lukens said, was Larson's strategy.

A member of the southern delegation, however, stood up and proposed that the discussion be tabled until a future date.

He then moved that the congress adjourn for the day.

Both motions were supported by a hand count of some of the 900 delegates scheduled to attend, and Larson's attempt was stymied.

A member of SDS said that Larson's move was inspired by the Northeast region of delegates headed by Columbia, Barnard and Goucher universities. The SDS member said that these schools are seeking a profound structural reform in NSA, rather than abolition. He said that the delegates had hoped to bring about some of these changes in a legislative plenary.

NSA officials and SDS members clashed Sunday on the use of facilities at the University of Maryland for discussion group sessions.

SDS members complained that they didn't have sufficient funds to register their members with the congress, nor to lease rooms from the University.

W. Eugene Groves, president of NSA, said Sunday that NSA had interceded with the university and had convinced officials that SDS representatives should be allowed to lease University rooms to hold meetings.

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NSA Congress

In his report to the 20th National Student Congress, NSA President W. Eugene Groves said that NSA received more than \$3.3 million from 1952 to Feb. 1967 as "an intelligence and operations wing" for the Central Intelligence Agency.

UPI Telephoto

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ECON EXPERTS TESTIFY

LBJ aides endorse 10% surtax

WASHINGTON T--The administration's top economic experts told Congress Monday the nation faces an inflationary spiral and one of its largest budget deficits unless it adopts President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said the surcharge is a "sound, fair and fiscally responsible choice" for Congress and the nation.

At the opening of hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee into the Pres-

ident's tax program, Fowler outlined what he called these hard facts behind the plan: --Vietnam war costs exceeding \$22 billion per year.

--A budget deficit which could soar to \$29 billion without what he termed a "moderate, temporary, emergency increase" in taxes.

--The risk of excessively high interest rates and limited credit, especially in home building.

--The risk of unacceptable inflationary pressure.

Even with the surcharge and economy in government, Fowler said, the nation faces the prospect of a budget deficit ranging from \$14 billion to \$18 billion, the sixth deepest flood of red ink in history, exceeded only by five World War II years. He was backed before a committee generally cool to higher taxes by the administration's two other top economic experts--Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and Charles L. Schultze, Budget Bureau director.

Ackley, making an unusual appearance

before the committee at the request of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said the buoyant nature of the economy will permit a tax increase without endangering prosperity. A deficit of \$29 billion, he added, would be highly stimulative, inappropriate and even perilous.

Normally, Ackley doesn't testify before congressional committees because of his role as a White House adviser.

Schultze said the administration is aiming at spending cuts of more than \$2 billion in civilian programs below the estimates presented to Congress last January.

Each appropriation bill, he said, will be reviewed by the government agency involved to see where cuts can be made.

"An intensive review is already under way in the major agencies for which appropriations have thus far been enacted; namely, Treasury, Post Office and Interior," Schultze added.

The three advisers thus spelled out for the committee the policy of save, tax and borrow to close the gap of a potential

\$29 billion deficit which Johnson outlined Aug. 3 in sending his special tax message to Congress.

The 10 per cent surcharge--a tax levied on a tax--would take effect Oct. 1 for individuals and retroactively to July 1 for corporations.

It is coupled with an appeal for a speed-up in corporate tax collections and postponement of excise tax reductions scheduled for early next year. The entire package is calculated to boost revenues for the current fiscal year by \$7.4 billion.

Hannah warns against narrow retort to rioting

WASHINGTON -- President John A. Hannah told a Senate subcommittee Monday that lessons learned from recent civil disturbances "can result in corrective action not only to assure law and order but to attack the conditions which underlie disorder and violence."

But the danger, he said, is that "we will learn the wrong lessons from what has occurred--that our responses to these outbreaks will be too narrow in scope and will serve only to divide the nation even further into opposite camps."

Hannah made the remarks as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission before the Senate Judiciary Committee conducting hearings on the administration's new civil rights bill. He has headed the commission since 1957, under Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

Because Hannah is vacationing in Canada, his remarks on the issue were made by William L. Taylor, commission staff director.

The MSU president said one reaction to riots has been that "ameliorative measures which could be construed as rewarding violence" should be rejected. Another, he said, is that riots have shown civil rights laws to be without value.

He told the subcommittee it would be "a tragic mistake" to adopt either view. "Legislation to assure equal rights for all Americans is not a reward to the relatively few who take part in riots," declared Hannah, "but rather an effort to redeem a pledge long overdue to more than 20 million Negro Americans."

He said that purposeful changes have been brought out by civil rights measures in recent years but that many rights are still denied systematically to members of minority groups.

"Discrimination in housing remains the rule rather than the exception," he said. "The fundamental right to a job is still denied for no reason other than a man's race."

"In some parts of the country," Hannah continued, "people are prevented from exercising their legally guaranteed rights by means of intimidation and threats of violence or economic reprisal. And our traditional concept of justice still is being violated through the exclusion of entire segments of the population from service on juries."

Hannah observed that these are the problems to which the civil rights bill submitted by President Johnson last February are addressed.

"Although some of these problems are limited to the South," he said, "many are equally severe in the North."

He urged that the Administration bill, (please turn to the back page)

2 white policemen identified in Detroit motel riot slayings

DETROIT T--A witness testified Monday he saw two white Detroit policemen accused of murder in the death of two Negro youths at the motel where the bodies were found during last month's riots.

The witness, Michael Clark, a Negro, identified Patrolmen Ronald August and

Robert Paille in the courtroom as their preliminary examination on first degree murder charges opened.

Under cross-examination, Clark acknowledged that he had been unable to identify August at a recent lineup in police headquarters, but recognized him Monday. Clark said he did pick out Paille at the lineup.

In another development, a 22-year-old Negro was charged with helping to trigger the riots in which 43 persons died and more than \$500 million worth of property was damaged.

Michael Lewis was named in three warrants which accused him of urging a crowd to riot and joining in the riot on at least two occasions. Maximum penalty on each of the charges is five years in jail.

The patrolmen are accused of killing two of three Negro youths whose bodies were found at the Algier Motel Manor House annex July 26, three days after the outbreak of the riots.

The three Negroes at first were listed as snipers, but both the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press said their inves-

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Down by the river side

Are they envious, secretly wishing the canoe will tip or chuckling lazily? Hard to tell, but both couples seem to be enjoying the campus scene.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

U.S. bombers strike close to Chinese border again

SAIGON T-- Striving to cut the flow of war goods from Communist China into North Vietnam, American fighter-bombers Monday again hammered railroad targets at Lang Son, 10 miles from the Chinese border.

It was the second day in a row that U.S. warplanes approached that close to China. Sunday's raid was the first sign that President Johnson has lifted at least temporarily target restrictions intended to keep American pilots 20 miles or more from the border.

Navy pilots from the 7th Fleet carrier Constellation said Monday's strike dropped one span of a four-span railroad bypass bridge on the rail route from the Hanoi-Haiphong area to Red China.

The bypass bridge is half a mile from the major rail-highway bridge at Lang Son, which was knocked out Sunday. Reports by Navy spokesmen indicated that one more rail by-pass bridge in the area remains standing.

As the intensified air activity continued over North Vietnam, sporadic, sharp ground fighting was reported in northern South Vietnam.

Paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division battled enemy troops throughout the night in the coastal lowlands about 340

miles northeast of Saigon. The paratroopers reported Monday morning they had killed 35 of the enemy at a cost of 3 Americans dead and 19 wounded.

Farther north, South Vietnamese rangers said they had killed 156 North Vietnamese regulars over the weekend. That contact dropped off Monday.

The U.S. Command reported no significant contacts in the 36 allied operations of battalion-size or larger going on across the country.

U.S. pilots flew 162 strike missions over North Vietnam Sunday. Air Force and Navy planes concentrated on areas

north of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong. Marine planes struck storage areas, truck convoys and water traffic farther south. There were no announcements of U.S. planes lost over North Vietnam Sunday or Monday.

The Air Force said 143 pieces of rolling rail stock were destroyed in Sunday's raids, a daily record for this year. In Washington, the raids near China brought senatorial criticism and support. Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of

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WARN S. VIET LEADERS

Buddhist pressure threatened

SAIGON T--Militant Buddhists warned of renewed political pressure against South Vietnam's military rulers Monday, just as civilian presidential candidates said they would accept the government's arrangements to resume their tour of the provinces.

"If Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu pushes the Buddhists against the wall, we Buddhists will have to struggle," a yellow-robed monk told a news conference at An Quang pagoda.

Talk of "struggle" and "demonstrations" elicited cheers from more than 500 Buddhists present. The Buddhists had used the phrase "struggle movement" to describe the agitation campaigns that brought crowds of demonstrators into the streets and toppled previous governments.

Militant leader Thich Venerable Tri Quang attended the news conference after nearly a year of seclusion. His power has lessened following an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the government last year and a subsequent protest fast that attracted little attention.

The militant Buddhists' dissatisfaction with Thieu stems from his signing last month of a charter setting up a rival faction, the Buddhist Institute or Vien Hoa Dao, as South Vietnam's official Buddhist church.

Militant spokesmen accused Thieu, a Roman Catholic, of trying to suppress and destroy Buddhism.

They said they would support no candidates in the forthcoming balloting because of the government's conduct of the campaign. Two Buddhist senatorial slates have been ruled out for what the government called pro-Communist and neutralist views, and exiled Gen. Duong Van Minh

(Big Minh), a Buddhist favored by the militants, was not allowed to run for president.

At their own news conference, the 10 civilian presidential candidates indicated they have accepted government assurances that the transportation mixup at the start of their campaign Aug. 6 was not deliberate.

Detroit Project freshmen here for orientation

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Detroit Project freshmen arrive on campus today for a two-and-a-half day orientation session to glimpse college life, arrange a class schedule and register.

The Detroit Project includes about 70 Detroit high school graduates who are "fairly typical students, but need a lot more financial help," according to Gwendolyn Norrell, assistant director of the Counseling Center.

These students were selected by the Office of Admissions and Scholarships with the help of their high school principals, the Wayne State University Upward Bound project and the Higher Education Opportunities Committee of Detroit.

Aided by federal funds, Detroit Project financial help totals \$94,000 in grants, loans and jobs, said Terrence Carey,

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STATE NEWS

James D. Spaniolio
editor-in-chief

Susan Comerford
advertising manager

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EDITORIAL

Grad students gear up

The graduate student at Michigan State, as one of them so accurately pointed out last week, is a "peculiar animal."

He is, for instance, often both a teacher and a student, yet under the Academic Freedom Report, he is not covered under the provisions for either.

The in-state graduate student, among all the inequities that have been pointed out in the new fee structure, has seemingly taken the worst beating of all.

And with a new graduate wing to the library due to open soon the graduate students claim to have had surprisingly little to say about its function or operation.

In short, while the graduate student is an integral part of the University, the graduate student's voice has never been unified or organized enough to be heard.

It was not surprising then, that another effort to represent the graduate students of MSU was initiated last week. And while the history

of such organizing attempts may not be encouraging, this particular one has a lot going for it.

Avoiding the pitfalls of the defunct Graduate Student Council, the Council of Graduate Students (or as the new group pegs itself, COGS) does not seek universal support as it begins.

It is starting from the existing structure of graduate student clubs. While this leaves out large numbers of non-organized departments (2,000 in education alone), COGS seems exceedingly willing to let anyone into its organization who is interested in joining.

The problems here are obvious, and might seem even staggering. The COGS constitution fails for now to define a duly constituted representative of a department, which should be especially troublesome in those departments lacking clubs or other formal organization.

And the 25 delegates who drew up the interim COGS constitution gave equal rep-

resentation to every department, something which might not appeal to the larger departments expecting a say commensurate with their size.

But all these problems of representation can be worked out in a permanent constitution, if the temporary organization can get a start next fall.

With important graduate posts to fill on five standing faculty committees, there is now, more than ever, a need for a true voice of the grad students.

Furthermore, these few posts should be only a beginning. Students are pushing hard for more say in the policy-formulating committees, and for a real voice soon in the Academic Council.

But without organization, even amid this burgeoning student influence in academic affairs, the graduate student could very well be left completely behind.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Can grad students expect decency?

To the Editor:

The anonymous graduate student writing in last week's "Letters" column is either ignorant or unwilling to accept certain political conditions. First, within the university student community, the graduate student is most vulnerable to discriminatory tuition policies, because he and his represent little voting or financial power in the state of Michigan.

Secondly, and more importantly, graduate students would seem to be less mobile than undergraduates. Especially after admission into a doctoral program, the typical graduate student would be hard pressed to chuck the various investments he has committed to the delayed but ever so much larger gratifications a few years ahead. Just like the junkie or landlord operating in the urban slum, the politician of the educational institution knows that he's got most of his clients trapped.

One might note two asides in this connection: (1) The recent changes in the selective service statutes redistribute power away from graduate students and in the direction of educational politicians. Looking for employment in another plant not only remains undignified and inconvenient, but has become positively risky. (2) For many of the same reasons graduate student mobility and consequent power within the university would appear to be as meager as that outside of the university. For any number of reasons graduate students--assistants and nonassistants alike--are not easily organized around their interests, especially when "unprofessional" tactics, such as strike, are discussed.

Finally, allow me to draw the ideological dimension to my anonymous colleague's attention. He seemed to be making two types of appeals: The first to common decency and the second to reason. Implicitly he assumed Democrats--you know, the poor man's friend and inheritor of the liberal tradition of social intelligence--are more decent and reasonable than Republicans.

It is indeed strange that my colleague is surprised to find that when Democrats mouth such slogans as "progressive inability to pay," they mean, in operational terms, progressive inability to pay. Doesn't peace mean war, summer mean noisy and upsetting insurrection and winter quiet oppression, and doesn't freedom

under law mean an order imposed by superior power?

When confronted with so much brutality and stupidity in connection with individual and national survival, why my friend expects decency and intelligence on issues concerned with the quality of life is hard for me to understand.

Jon Aaronson
Assistant Instructor of political science

Grad students--the alternatives

To the Editor:

I have some suggestions for the graduate student who wrote to complain about the tuition increase. He said he could not make ends meet on his budget, but I think he could economize:

(1) He could sell his car. This will simultaneously provide him with some extra cash and eliminate the expense of gas and repairs.

(2) He could cut out haircuts, drycleaning, and other nonessential personal grooming expenses. Lots of other graduate students already do this.

(3) He could stop buying books and use the library instead.

(4) He could date exclusively other graduate students who, of course, will realize how desperate his financial condition is. That way, he can get away with "free dates" like the Planetarium, the botanical gardens, tours of the barns, and strolls along the Red Cedar.

(5) He could move out of Owen Hall and live at home with his parents. This will eliminate his room and board expense. Naturally, if he follows my first suggestion, he must be an East Lansing native, since he will no longer have his car for transportation.

He also asked where he can get the money for his dissertation research fee, which has now reached \$480. That's a good question.

But my suggestions will enable him to continue his program right up to the time when he is ready to begin his dissertation. My only question is, will MSU be happy with a hippie grad-ass(t) who lives in East Lansing? Probably so.

David A. Thomas
Houston, Texas graduate student

About creeping socialism!

To the Editor:

Talk about creeping socialism! The new "ability to pay" system at MSU is so full of inequities and discrimination, it reeks. Those of us who use our energies and ingenuity to gain for ourselves and our children a higher standard of living including higher education are in essence, being penalized for doing so.

My parents who were both partially blind, raised 11 children during the depression, teaching us that anything worth having was worth working for. In today's society it is more possible than it was then for any physically able person to achieve the best life has to offer, through plain hard work. As a youngster I decided I wanted the best and worked toward that goal, including higher education. Mine is not a rare case.

My husband is a salesman. He spends time away from his home and his family although he would prefer not to. The time he spends and the effort he puts forth govern his income. He could find a much less demanding way to earn a living with a lesser income. If MSU's "ability to pay system" is a trend in our society, why not? Why should a man take pride

What about me?

To the Editor:

As a part-time student, I was quite disturbed to learn that there is no provision for a tuition fee reduction for part-time students. Why? Does the university think we part-time students are all making above \$16,700? I don't even make \$10,000, yet if I am going to continue as a part-time student I am forced to pay a tuition based upon an income of \$16,700. For example, if I were to carry 7 to 9 credits, which I normally do, my tuition would be \$116. This is an increase of \$33 a term from last year. If I were to go full-time my tuition would be \$2 more or \$118 since I am making less than \$11,800.

Some people will say, why not go full time? But it's not that simple. I have a family to support and must work full-time. I am sure there are others with good reasons for just going to school part-time who are going to suffer from this tuition fee system.

John Hare
Holt freshman



MAX LERNER

Now youth, id folk are the night people

Since the Viet Cong operates mostly at night (so goes a recent war report from Saigon) the American soldiers will have to break their long ingrained habit of sleeping at night and being active during the day, and had better learn how to build a night army to fight a night war.

Which prompts the thought that the best areas for recruiting and drafting soldiers for the night war are the areas where the night people play night games--Las Vegas, Miami, Sunset Strip, San Francisco and both East and West Village in New York.

With so many new subcultures emerging in America, I hate to add another, but clearly we must reckon with the subculture of the night people. Actually it is not a unit, but is made up of three groups.

There are the party and fun people, or the "beautiful people," many of whom I have found to be anything but beautiful except in the society columns that chronicle their sad and sordid night activities.

There are the night-job people, whose number waxes as factories and offices go into a round-the-clock schedule--phone operators, taxi drivers, truckers, data processors, disc jockies, longshoremen, computer operators, waitresses and counterwomen, cleaning women, watchmen and bank guards, pressmen and newspapermen, and all the people working at the new 24-hour operations like barber-shops, clothing stores, bowling alleys and Turkish baths. A recent Wall St. Journal story documents the spread of these night jobs.

Finally there are the many who stay up most of the night, neither for compulsory work nor for compulsory fun, but just because they are insomniacs or restless prowlers who can't surrender the night to sleep.

Are you, for whatever reason, one of the night people, or do you belong to the still dominant day people? For myself, I admire the day people inordinately. They are the ones who bring order to the world, and sustain it. They are sane, rational, productive, punctual, with a non-nonsense approach to life. They know that the day is meant for the job, and the evening for recreation, and the night for sleep.

They are the men who run the cor-

porations and trade-unions, the banks and offices, the universities, the churches, the government. Woodrow Wilson was one of them, and Calvin Coolidge; Harry Truman is one, with his up-at-dawn-and-to-bed-at-dusk routine. Without their dominance all would be chaos and topsy-turvy.

But while I admire the day people, I fear I cannot be like them. I feel a little as Edna Millay felt about them: "sleeping away the unreturning time." I feel more kinship with the night people. I suspect I belong to the category the psychiatrists describe as turning night into day.

My mind doesn't really start working until after midnight, when I can sit down with notebook or typewriter, and all the trivia of the day are blanked out and I can begin to tap the strange area of the unconscious.

While the day people are dominant right now, in the struggle for the future I put my bets on the night people. Certainly the younger generation is with us on this. The "now people" are night people. Their rebellion is part of the revenge that their generation is taking on the whole Puritan, rural, job-oriented, factory-and-office geared, success-seeking past.

Even the computer, with its revolutionary impact, is helping create a night culture, for the computer is too monstrously expensive to be allowed to sleep at night, so

we have to keep it going, around the clock.

And if the computer stays up all night, the society of the future is bound to stay up, too. While the computer does the job-tasks more and more, we shall have a chance at night not only to prowl, but to explore ourselves.

There are, I gather, several theories that the night people give to explain their preference. One is that most of us get too much sleep, and we can get along on less. Another is that there are fewer distractions at night. But both of these strike me as rationalizations.

The real point is that the night is when the day's inhibitions are released, when the super-ego retreats and the id comes out to reign. The night people are id-people. That is the source of both the joys and the terrors of the night.

Obviously we shall need both the night people and the day people, to offset and complement each other. But if the principle of Eros is to prevail, and if love is to operate effectively in our world, the night must have its rightful place.

"Work while it is day," we are told in one of the books of John, "for the night comes when no man can work."

Perhaps, we shall have to change it a bit. Love, while it is night, for the day comes when no man can love.

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THE NATION'S PRESS

'Quebec libre' called premeditated drama

PARIS--More than two years ago, during a reception at the Elysee, President de Gaulle informally briefed several of his guests on the reports he had received about the growing strength of the separatist movement in French Canada.

"But General," one of his listeners observed in dismay, "that means a dramatic crisis is looming up for the whole Atlantic world." The general, it is reported, gave the faintheart one of his famous cold looks. "Don't you think freedom is worth a little drama?" he retorted.

There is little doubt that de Gaulle had been preparing his own contribution to the Canadian drama for a long time and that the diplomatic crisis he precipitated at Montreal was premeditated, though he may have underestimated the vigor of Ottawa's reaction.

If aging is a factor in de Gaulle's policy aberrations, as has been suggested by some, it is not because his intellectual faculties are breaking down but because as the time allotted him for achieving his aims shortens he seemingly becomes more impatient, more willing to take bold risks, more concerned with the long-range verdict of history and less concerned with the short-term consequences of his policies, whether to himself or France.

As he grows more aloof and authoritarian, his political or strategic judgment becomes increasingly vulnerable to faulty information that appears to corroborate his personal prejudices or hunches.

Thus his incendiary Canadian policy might well be based on intelligence reports inadequately collated or analyzed.

It has even been suggested that de Gaulle is the victim of deliberate misinformation, presumably fed into the amateurish "parallel" intelligence services that report to him through unofficial channels.

Writing of de Gaulle's Canadian performance in the influential Depeche du

Midi of Toulouse, Joseph Barsalou, a nationally known commentator, said: "With all his faults, de Gaulle cannot have launched himself on such an absurd adventure entirely on his own. Someone took advantage of him by presenting the situation in Canada in a false light."

So far most foreign press reaction has been unfavorable--except in Iraq and Algeria. The habitually anti-Gaullist press, especially in northern countries, is naturally in full cry.

In France itself, the tabloid Paris Jour, one of the few pro-Gaullist large-circulation newspapers, observed that "General de Gaulle's attitude, even for those who have supported him since 1958, becomes less and less understandable." Le Monde, which has often been indulgent toward the general's policy "excesses"--providing they were aimed at the United States--sadly observed: "The least that can be said is that his prestige, already quite shaky, has not been fortified."

Political reactions have so far been inconclusive. There have been demands that Parliament, or at least its Foreign Affairs Committee, be reconvened, and there is little doubt that a powerful impetus has been given to the movement for curtailing de Gaulle's quasi-dictatorial management of the nation's foreign policy.

Large sections of the public that are not basically opposed to Gaullist foreign policy, and perhaps a number of Gaullists themselves, are likely to join the movement in the coming weeks. The issue can be a very dangerous one for de Gaulle when the nation's political life resumes in the fall.

--The Reporter
August 10, 1967

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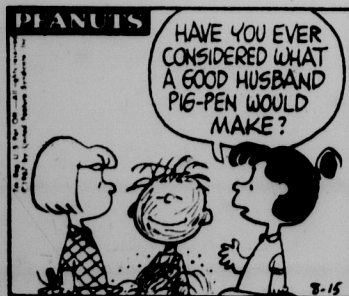
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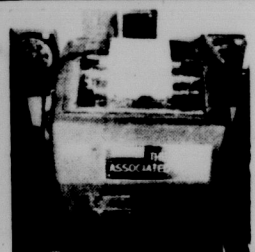
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

"Certainly there are enough brains in this country to devise a program to bring about an honorable disengagement in Vietnam in a lot less than 10 to 20 years."

--Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky.



International News

● Striving to cut off the flow of supplies from Communist China to North Vietnam, American fighter-bombers again hammered Monday at railroad targets only 10 miles from the Chinese border. See page 1.

● Militant Buddhists warned of renewed political pressure against South Vietnam's military rulers Monday, just as civilian presidential candidates said they would accept the government's arrangements to resume their tour of the provinces. See page 1.

● The second U.S. attack on the Doumer bridge at Hanoi Monday raised anew the question of the boundaries of the North Vietnamese capital. See page 3.

● Nigerian federal troops from the north, west, and south were advancing on Benin, capital of oil-rich Midwest region captured by rebels and soldiers from break-away Biafra, the Nigerian government said Monday. See page 3.

● Summing up a 10,000 word report, a special Episcopal committee said Monday that heresy trials are an anachronism, no longer suitable for dealing with questions confronting Christianity.

National News

● Secretary of the Treasury Fowler told Congress Monday that it can enact President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge, or defeat it and face a truly massive one.

● Rangers shot two grizzly bears as they hunted through Glacier National Park Monday for the animals that killed two coeds and critically injured one, a young man.

● Drug firm Merck Sharp & Dohme of West Point, W. Pa., reported Monday that its scientists have possibly discovered a new approach to the prevention of viral infection, with a natural germ fighter called interferon.

● H. Rap Brown and Cassius Clay drew cheers in the Watts reunion festival. Brown, a militant black power leader, lashed out once more at "white America." Clay (Muhammad Ali) was grand marshal of the parade.

● Fire broke out on two different floors of the General Library at Wayne State University in Detroit, Sunday night, destroying upwards of 10,000 books, and causing upwards of \$30,000 damage. Cause unknown. No one injured.



The master builder

Dick Forstner, East Lansing senior, puts some additional touches to a steel and sheet metal extravaganza in the Kresge Art Center workshop.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

PROBLEM RAISED ANEW

Hanoi boundary disputed

WASHINGTON, P. -- The U.S. air attack on Hanoi's Doumer bridge raised anew the old question of just where the boundaries of the North Vietnamese capital lie. It turns out there are two sets.

This issue has a direct bearing on who's right when the communists report American planes bombed the city, and the Pentagon denies it.

For example, a Hanoi broadcast Saturday said U.S. planes had attacked the North Vietnamese capital, and denounced the strike on the bridge link in a supply route from China as a "new and extremely serious escalation" of the war. But the official Pentagon position is that the raid was 1.7 miles north-northeast of the city center, outside the city limits.

Technically, both sides could claim accuracy in their statements.

The Doumer Bridge, according to a 1965 North Viet-

namese map used at the Pentagon, lies immediately outside what the Communists call "Hanoi town."

But "Hanoi town" also lies within an area perhaps 20 times larger which the North Vietnamese define as "bigger Hanoi."

This larger zone probably corresponds to what a major Amer-

ican city would refer to as its "greater metropolitan area."

Sources say the Pentagon discovered the existence of "bigger Hanoi" only a few months ago.

"Until then, we were mystified when the North Vietnamese claimed we were bombing Hanoi and our map showed we were outside Hanoi," one official said.

"It turns out that, by golly, they were right."

Of course, the question of whether a strike is inside or outside a city is largely a semantic or propaganda point beside the larger question--also a propaganda-loaded one--of whether it is in a built-up, populated area.

"Hanoi town" appears as a warped circular area which apparently encompasses the main, built-up marketing portion of the city. By general measurement, this zone ranges from three to four miles wide, east to west, and from three to five miles deep, north to south.

The northern and eastern quarter is bounded by the Red River, which the Doumer bridge spanned.

"Bigger Hanoi" is roughly 15 miles wide and 20 miles deep and completely surrounds the city proper. The Van Bien truck park and the Yen Vien rail yards which U.S. planes blasted in controversial raids last December lie outside "Hanoi town" but within "bigger Hanoi." The communists describe these as attacks on the capital and said a number of civilians were killed.

Nazi war chemist in 'gas truck trial'

STUTTGART, Germany, P. -- The man accused of having developed the gas used to exterminate Jews in Nazi Germany goes on trial here today.

Chemist Albert Widmann, 55, of Stuttgart, a former SS Elite Guard major, is the only defendant in this so-called "gas truck trial." He is accused of aiding and abetting murder in numerous cases.

Testimony in this trial, expected to last about six weeks, will go back to the very beginnings of the extermination practices of SS units.

The prosecution alleges Dr. Widmann did his work of perfecting the extermination methods on personal orders of SS Reichsfuehrer Heinrich Himmler.

Himmler is reported to have witnessed a mass shooting at Minsk late in the summer of 1941. This experience is said to have sickened him and to have influenced his order to develop another method of killing which put less strain on the executioners.

The prosecution claims the first attempt to kill Jews by gas was by funneling carbon monoxide from exhaust pipes into the interior of sealed trucks.

Though this method proved "successful" it was later abandoned when the number of those slated for extermination grew to hundreds of thousands. The big extermination camps at Auschwitz, Maidanek and Belzen had stationary gas chambers.

Widmann is accused of having analyzed and selected the mixture of gas best suited to kill victims quickly in the original gas truck experiments.

He also is accused of having taken part in tests of dynamite as a means of mass killing. These tests were performed with mentally ill persons in September 1941, in the Soviet towns of Minsk and Mogilev, the prosecution says. It has called 36 witnesses.

After the war, Widmann was

sentenced to 3 1/2 years of hard labor for participation in the murder of Russian prisoners of war. Later he worked at his profession in a Stuttgart paint factory.

His alleged role in the development of the lethal gas mixture was brought to light by the German Central Office for Investigation of Nazi Crimes at Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart. The death penalty has been abolished in West Germany.

Priceless tiara located; 3 arrested in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel, P. -- A priceless golden tiara stolen from the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem was recovered Monday after police arrested two Jewish youths who tried to sell a piece of it to a Tel Aviv goldsmith.

Police said the tiara was broken but can be repaired, and all the precious gems were removed. They recovered all the gems except one.

The 17th century tiara was taken from a statue of the Virgin Mary Aug. 2. Police distributed thousands of pictures of the tiara and offered \$1,600 reward for its recovery. A police spokesman gave this account:

When the two youths brought a piece of the gold crown to the goldsmith he immediately recognized it. He asked the two if they had more gold. Then he notified police.

When the youths returned with more gold police were waiting and arrested them.

The officers began a search of their homes and those of friends. The rest of the tiara and its jewels were found scattered in various hiding places in a locksmith's shop in the Tel Aviv

suburb of Abu Kabir. The son of the locksmith also was picked up. His father was not held.

Two of the youths are 20 and the third is 21. Their names were not disclosed.

The theft created an international stir and also embarrassed the Israeli government. It was the first such theft after the Israelis took over the holy places in the Old City of Jerusalem in the Middle East war last June.

A witness living near the church had told police she saw three shadowy figures fleeing across roof tops on the night of the burglary.

Police placed the value of the gold and stones at only \$1,600, but said its craftsmanship and historical value were incalculable.

The tiara, the work of skilled medieval craftsmen, was the gift of Queen Mary of Portugal in 1624. It adorned a 3 1/2-foot statue of the Madonna in a glass case at the Franciscan altar in the Sanctuary of Mount Calvary, the spot where tradition says Christ was crucified.

Police are keeping the tiara in a strongroom pending the arrival Tuesday of the Franciscan priests.

Chinese freighter ordered to leave Italian port

GENOA, Italy, P. -- A Communist Chinese freighter here shooed away tugboats, staged a Peking-style operetta and plopped three anchors overboard Monday in defiance of an order to leave port for displaying political propaganda.

This hardened the irritation of Genoa Port Authority officials, who yanked out the ship's telephone line to the dock, isolated the vessel with a police guard and summoned Italian government officials to decide what to do next.

Luigi Gatti, vice president of the Genoa Port Authority, ordered the 8,076-ton Li Ming to clear out after she arrived Sunday or to rip down a sign on her hull inscribed with a quotation from Mao Tse-tung. He cited an Italian law banning foreigners from spreading political propaganda.

Capt. Ku Fu-shan refused to budge and new placards appeared on the stern in Chinese and Italian accusing the officials of "grave, hostile political incidents against the Chinese people."

That was the curtain-raiser. Soon the 50-man crew mustered

on the main deck, chanted Chinese phrases in unison and brandished copies of the little red book of Mao quotations.

Two sailors lowered a small anchor.

During a pause in the chanting two sailors lowered a second anchor over the side.

The crew then disappeared below decks, only to return 15 minutes later and wave their books rhythmically.

Moments later the crew set up a table on deck and played a series of smashing table tennis games.

While the impression grew that the Li Ming would not pull down her signs and unload her 1,500-ton cargo of silk goods, handicraft items and oil barrels, the Port Authority ordered tugboats out to guide her out of the busy port.

KEY TO PEACE

Thant urges understanding

ANN ARBOR, Mich., P. -- U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, said in a prepared statement Sunday that urgent duties would keep him from addressing the International Congress of Orientalists, which opened a week-long meeting Sunday.

"The Congress of Orientalists is . . . as it were, a smaller replica of the United Nations, devoted specifically to the pursuit of many facets of cultures prevailing in the greater part of the world," Thant said in a message read to the session.

"The more we know about a foreign culture, the more we are able to evaluate our own problems. The more analytically we look at our community, the better we can understand others . . . and understanding is the master key to friendship and to peace, twin aims which constitute an affinity between the Congress of Orientalists and the United Nations."

Thant was to have addressed the international group of scholars Friday.

The congress got off to a rough start last week when the Soviet Union announced it would not send representatives because of

current tensions between the United States and Russia.

The congress, in its 27th meeting, seeks new approaches to scholarship, possible new national programs, greater public understanding of the orient and a more intense and meaningful study of its people.

Israel seeks 'real peace'

JERUSALEM, P. -- Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Monday night that only by direct negotiations with Israel can the Arabs change the present cease-fire into a peace--"a real peace."

In his first news conference since the June war which resulted in a lightning victory for his country, Eban warned there were only two alternatives for the Arabs--direct negotiations with Israel or accepting the present cease-fire lines, with Israel holding large masses of captured territory.

"There is no third alternative," he said. "The frontiers of before June 5 no longer exist."

The foreign minister rejected what he termed "vague solutions to the Middle East impasse."

Biafrans capture Midwest

LAGOS, Nigeria, P. -- Federal troops from the north, west and south are advancing on Benin, capital of the oil-rich Midwest Region captured by soldiers from breakaway Biafra, the Nigerian government said Monday.

Those from the south, landed by sea and went into action "with the assistance of the local people," the government announcement reported.

The advance from the west was not pinpointed, but the push from the north was across the Midwest border about 80 miles north of Benin.

Another federal force from the south reported capturing Burutu in the Midwest Niger delta region west of Port Harcourt, the main port of the Biafran rebels. Burutu is a terminal for a supply route to Biafra.

Biafra, the Eastern Region of Nigeria, declared its independence in May after months of bickering with the federal government of Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon. Last Wednesday, with the help of mutinous federal troops, the Biafrans seized most of the Midwest Region.

Now the federal government is trying to recapture the main cities seized by the Biafrans

while pressing a drive against Enugu, Biafra's capital.

Despite government denials, reliable sources said Biafran guerrillas swept into two federal towns about 20 miles north of the Midwest frontier. They are Ilesha and Okene, about 100 miles north of Benin and 40 miles west of the federal Niger River port of Lokoja.

A witness arriving in Lagos said a Biafran B26 raided Lokoja Saturday, dropping home-made bombs.

John Cordle, a Conservative member of Britain's Parliament, said after a meeting with Gowon that the military leader "is disappointed by the apparent indifference of the British to the repeated federal government request for a squadron of fighter planes to help in the war with Biafra."

Cordle, who is the chairman of the Conservative party's West Africa Committee, said Gowon also discussed the "possibilities of negotiation" to end the fighting once the threat of bombing has been removed for Nigerian civilians.

This was the first public evidence since the fighting began July 6 that the federal authorities

were considering negotiations with Biafra.

Cordle met with Gowon Sunday and Monday. He said Gowon told him Nigeria asked Britain about 10 days ago to permit the purchase of at least six fighter planes. Gowon told him the British have not responded to the request.

Gowon told him, he said, that the Nigerians reluctantly purchased jet planes from Czechoslovakia as a result of the British refusal. He said more Czechoslovak military supplies were being sent to Nigeria.

Cordle said he intended to urge his government to "end its vacillation" and to support the federal government.

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Automotive

AUSTIN-HEALEY MK-III, 1966, excellent condition. \$2,250 or best offer. 337-1175. 4-8/15

AUSTIN HEALEY - 1957. Abarth exhaust, wire wheels, Michelin tires. New paint, very good running condition. Call 646-6663, Dimondale. 4-8/15

AUSTIN HEALEY MK III, 1964. Good condition. \$1,395 or best offer. 332-4236. 2-8/15

BUICK SPECIAL - 1961. V-8. Automatic. Radio. Good condition. \$290. Call anytime. 351-7392. 4-8/15

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala two door. V-8 automatic, power, new exhaust system and tires. Motor perfect. \$550. Call 469-4522. 3-8/15

CHEVROLET 1953, stick. New tires, brakes, clutch, rings. 351-6956. 5-8/16

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against race, religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1962, red, two-door, V-8, stick. \$545. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R.G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-8/17

CHEVROLET 1958, Radio, automatic, V-8, two door sedan. \$89.95. 353-0267. 3-8/16

CORVAIR 1962 Monza. Two door, four speed, air conditioned. \$300. 351-6875. 5-8/16

CORVAIR 1961 Monza. With excellent tires. Four-speed. \$300. 393-1176. 3-8/17

FALCON 1962. Runs very good. Standard transmission. 355-5771. 3-8/16

FALCON 1962 six cylinder, new tires. Excellent motor. \$375. 485-7869. 5-8/16

FALCON 1966 two-door, six cylinder. Excellent condition. 6,000 miles. 332-1715. 3-8/17

FORD - 1962 Convertible. Automatic. Good condition. 807 East Shawwassee. 482-8637. 3-8/15

FORD GALAXIE 1963 convertible. Excellent condition. \$900. Call Barb 353-0519. 5-8/15

GTO 1965. Beautiful condition, four speed, positraction, rally pak, many extras, low mileage. After 6 p.m. 372-5517. 5-8/17

OLDSMOBILE 1965, 442. New red line wide ovals. Real clean inside and out. Phone 694-9369. Dimondale. 4-8/15

PLYMOUTH, 1964. Two-door, 383 engine, good shape. Phone 372-8192. 3-8/17

TR-3 1960, rebuilt engine, wire wheels, excellent condition. After 5 p.m. 351-6705. 4-8/18

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. New engine, immaculate condition. 353-7248 after 7:30 p.m. 3-8/17

DON'T LOSE time locating a lost item. Find it fast with a State News want ad. Call 355-8255 for help in wording your ad.

Automotive

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

GENERATORS AND STARTERS - 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-8/17

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA 1965, 250. Excellent condition. Best offer. 372-0561. 5-8/15

HONDA 50, 2,000 miles, perfect condition, call after 5 p.m. 351-7694. 5-8/16

HONDA, 1967, 305cc Scrambler, 2200 miles. \$595. Call 372-6599 after 6 p.m. 5-8/14

BRIDGESTONE 1966 - 175 cc. Sharp. Take over payments. Phone 627-5366. 3-8/16

DUCATI - 1966, 350 Sibring. Perfect middle-weight for road and trail. 482-0956. 3-8/15

HONDA - 1966 Sport 50. Good shape. \$165. Phone 627-7442. 3-8/15

DUCATI 1966, 250. Scrambler. Less than 1000 miles. Custom, includes extras. Best offer over \$600. Call John 351-7618. 3-8/15

SUZUKI 1966 150 Twin Royal Blue in excellent condition. Low mileage. Electric starter. Must see to appreciate. Yours for \$395. Call 882-1975. 4-8/18

Scooters & Cycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON - Sprint 1967H, 1600 miles. Must sell. 676-5793. 3-8/17

HONDA 1965, 160, excellent condition, crossovers, skid plate, road tires, \$425. Also helmet, leather jacket, pants, size 42. Call 332-2167. 3-8/17

YAMAHA TRAILMASTER 80, good condition. Good deal - \$200. 484-9594 after 6 p.m. 3-8/17

Employment

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY Operators needed. Guaranteed wage. Paid vacations. Martin's Hair Fashions, East Lansing. 332-4522. 10-8/24

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with some experience One of the world's largest and fastest-growing data processing organizations has immediate openings for full-time day or evening assignments. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions, and a generous company-paid benefit program. Rewarding part-time assignments also open. Telephone or write: Mrs. K. H. Phoenix, Key Punch Supervisor, THE SERVICE BUREAU CORPORATION, Subsidiary of IBM, 2201 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48912. Tel: (517) 485-5495. An equal opportunity employer.

TRAVEL AGENCY: Reservationist. Airline or agency experience required. Call 351-6010. C-8/18

HIGH SCHOOL graduate with car to do computer programming and related tasks. Prefer some experience with FORTRAN. Full time job for male or female. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 351-4741 for interview appointment. 3-8/17

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-8/17

STUDENT WIFE to work as receptionist. Must be able to handle in-coming calls. Good typing and spelling essential. No Saturdays. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Room 346, Student Services Building.

Employment

REPORTER - HARD working, resourceful, preferably with some knowledge of photography. General reporting in rapidly growing Lake Michigan city of 25,000. Contact Randy Vandewater, City Editor, Holland Evening Sentinel, Holland Michigan 49423. Phone 616-392-2314. 6-8/17

CLERK TYPIST, 30-40 hours weekly until January, in campus ministry office, block off campus. Call mornings. 332-0861. 3-8/16

SINGLE MATURE student to assist handicapped torney in arising rights. Co. sanitation, room and board. 484-1935, 7-9 p.m. 5-8/15

TYPIST - WITH ediphone experience. 50 wpm minimum. Call Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Company, 482-6211 for this career opportunity. 5-8/15

HELP! HELP! HELP! We are looking for a full time store manager - salary plus percentage. Need intelligent, hard working person. Join the team. Call 337-1300 for an appointment. C

LEGAL SECRETARY - Excellence in English, shorthand, typing required. Dictaphone desired. Phone 332-8444 for interview. 10-8/22

OPENING IN display work for male students between 18 and 27. Call 393-4392, 2 to 4 p.m. 13-8/25

TRANSMITTER OPERATOR: Full or part time. First class FCC license required. Call 482-1334. 13-8/25

REGISTERED OR Licensed Practical Nurse, full time 4 p.m. - 12 midnight. Attractive surroundings. Working conditions. Attractive salary. Apply at Capital City Convalescent Center #3, 1313 Mary Avenue. 10-8/18

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-8/17

YOUNG MAN or woman to work on promotion of a new concept in cultural development. Guaranteed earnings of \$750 a month if you meet our requirements. Car necessary. Call 484-4890. 5-8/16

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS for rural schools. Can get special certificates for some people. Write or call Walter Nickel, St. Johns Public School, St. Johns, Michigan. Phone 224-2394. 5-8/18

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-8/18

COOK WANTED for fraternity. To begin middle of September. Hours and wages flexible. Call week days 6-9 p.m. 351-4132. 5-8/18

TEACHERS: FALL openings all fields. CLINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. Telephone 332-5079. 24-8/18

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$5 per month including tax. Also term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM furnished, \$130-\$140, utilities included. Arrowhead Apartments, 4646 Moore, Okemos. ED 7-0896. 3-8/17

NEED ONE girl for apartment, September-June and one girl fall term only. 337-1327, Jan. 3-8/17

ONE MAN for three man luxury apartment, fall to fall. \$55 a month. 431-9219 after 3 p.m. 3-8/17

NORTHWIND FARMS
351-7880

GIRL NEEDED to share Imperial House apartment. \$73 month. 372-6103. 5-8/16

129 BURCHAM DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartment for two students. \$100 per month. Call IV 7-0216, evenings 882-2316. 10-8/24

APARTMENT FOR rent. Four rooms newly decorated. Married couple only. 204 Lloyd, Williamston. 655-1527. 3-11/15

ONE BEDROOM, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement with laundry room, recreation room. Yard with evergreens and rock garden. Married couple. Available September. \$160 per month. George Bubolz, 332-1248. C-8/15

NEEDED: TWO girls to share four girl apartment. \$55 per month. Interested write to: Elaine Tanguay, 2925 West Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan 549-7181. 3-8/16

NEED ONE girl from August 15 through September 15. Greatly reduced. \$55-4361. 3-8/16

THREE ROOM furnished apartment including utilities, garage. Gentleman preferred. 485-6442. 3-8/16

TWO BEDROOM, Burcham Woods, apartment 24. \$150 Available August 15 to September 15. 351-7880. 3-8/16

GRADUATE STUDENTS or married couple to lease two bedroom luxury apartment. Quiet. Call Don after 5 p.m. 351-5752. 5-8/18

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for two male students. 489-6358. 5-8/18

NORTH SUBURBAN, two bedroom, unfurnished, available immediately, children welcome, all utilities paid except electric. \$180 per month plus deposit. IV 5-2401. 10-8/22

OKEMOS AREA. One and two bedroom furnished apartments for two, three, or four men. Fall occupancy from \$155 per month. Graduate or married students only. Call State Management Corporation, 332-8687. 15-8/25

For Rent

NEED ONE girl - two man apartment. Unfurnished, graduate student. IV 2-1893. 3-8/16

Houses
FIVE ROOM bungalow, basement with recreation room. \$150 month plus deposit. Would prefer four. 646 South Foster, IV 4-4097. 5-8/15

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, convenient to campus. 669-9214. 3-8/17

EAST SUBURBAN. Spacious farm home, 25 minutes from campus. Children welcome. Nine month lease. 353-3890. 3-8/17

DUPLEX ABOUT five minutes from campus, off Mount Hope two bedrooms, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator and carpeting. 489-4541. 3-8/16

THREE BEDROOM, furnished. Family, near campus. \$150 plus utilities. 332-7242. 3-8/16

TWO BEDROOM, carpeting, drapes, all appliances. Basement, yard. \$115, 628 Smith Ave. 484-8011. 3-8/17

Rooms
SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartment. Men. Cooking, private entrance, near Post Office ED 7-9566. 4-8/16

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. IV 5-8636. 10-8/15

ROOM FOR rent for girls. 153 Stoddard. Private entrance, parking. Excellent for studying. \$60 per month. 332-1248. 5-8/15

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

HOOVER CANISTER vacuum cleaner with all attachments (large motor). One year old. \$20. Call ON 4-6031. C-8/18

REFRIGERATOR - 11 cubic foot Goldspot, go SOLD. Big condition. \$50. 332-7485. 3-8/15

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

BATHINET, \$12.50; Teeterpape, \$5.00; China cabinet, \$15; Porch rug, \$5; Glider and chair, \$65. IV 2-7285. 3-8/15

RUNNAGE SALE - Moving. Clothing, dishes, appliances, miscellaneous. 1536 Spencer. IV 2-2853. 3-8/15

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-8/18

SEARS PORTABLE automatic clothes washer. One year parts guarantee. \$120. 355-9901. 1-8/14

For Sale

WHY RENT? 40 G.E. 21" televisions. Reconditioned. \$20-\$50. Tom. 337-9781. 10-8/14

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necel. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-8/17

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-8/17

Animals
AKC REGISTERED Scottish terrier puppies. One male, four female. Born July 13, 1967. 332-6998. 5-8/18

HERE'S YOUR chance to buy The World's Most Beautiful Puppies. AKC, Samoyeds, white seed dogs. 351-4598. 5-8/18

KERRY BLUE Terriers, AKC registered, shots. Nine weeks old. 489-0423. 3-8/15

HERE'S YOUR chance to buy The World's Most Beautiful Puppies. AKC, Samoyeds, white sled dogs. 351-4598. 5-8/21

Mobile Homes
MARLETTE 10x55. Completely carpeted, front dinette, copper-tone appliances, on lot in Grand Lodge. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Phone 627-5719. 2-8/15

RICHARDSON, 1963, two bedroom 10x50. Carpeting, washer-dryer. Excellent condition. 627-9116. 5-8/16

Why waste rent? **Town & Country Mobile Homes**
4826 N. U.S. 27 & Frandor
2455 N. Cedar Holt

TRAVEL 1959, 10x46. Completely furnished. Awning, patio, washer, dryer, on lot. 484-8685 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8/17

MARLETTE 1966 two bedroom. Like new condition. 489-3531. 5-8/15

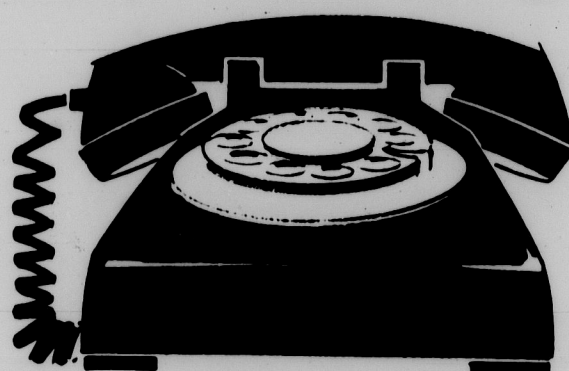
REGAL, 1960, 10'x55' two bedroom. Good condition. Near campus. Call 351-6248. 7-8/16

LIBERTY 10x50 ft., 1965, air conditioner, washer, most furnishings. Lot 501, Trailer Haven, East Lansing. Phone 332-1382. 5-8/16

Lost & Found
PEARL RING found. Owner identify and pay for ad. 355-7460. 3-8/16

LOST: GRAY tiger cat - male. Lost on campus near Harrison. 337-2118. 3-8/15

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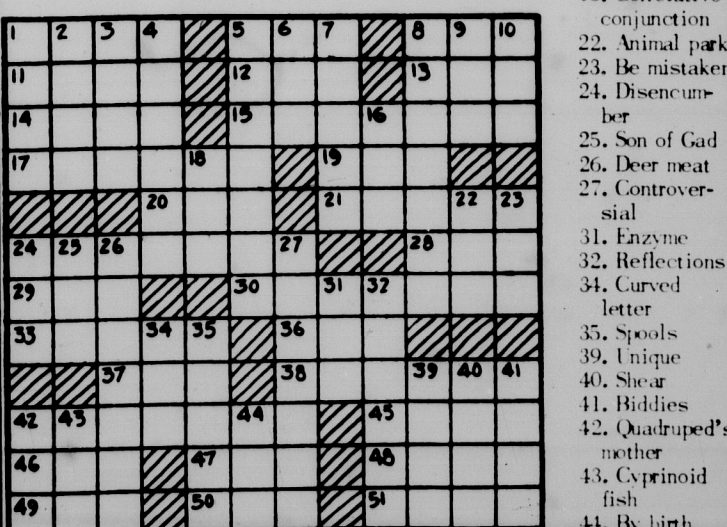
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351-7880

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1. Slip
5. Bonnet
8. Gr. letter
11. Dislike intensely
12. Palm leaf
13. Card sequence
14. Fish sauce
15. Moss-like plants
17. Challenge
19. Bushy clump
20. Female animal
21. Capture
23. Car gear
25. Brightest

DOWN
1. Food fish
2. Vegetable
3. Article
4. Ten years
5. Most unresponsive
6. Eastern title
7. Treaties
8. Foretell
9. Vandal
10. Office holders
16. Garden tool
18. Correlative conjunction
22. Animal park
23. Be mistaken
24. Disencumber
25. Son of God
26. Deer meat
27. Controversial
31. Enzyme
32. Reflections
34. Curved letter
35. Spools
39. Unique
40. Shear
41. Biddies
42. Quadruped's mother
43. Cyprinoid fish
44. By birth



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FREE! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO**, 1600 E. Michigan. C-8/17

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BEAUTIFUL L-shaped ranch—vacant. Tacoma Hills, Three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, anxious to sell. Name your terms for Dave Hendrickson 640-6880. LaNobel Realty, IV 2-1637. 4-8/15

SPENCER STREET, choice location, lovely three bedroom Colonial. Extras. Owner moving, price reduced. \$21,900. IV 2-7283. 5-8/18

EAST LANSING, 2107 Rolling Brook Lane, three bedroom, brick and aluminum ranch. One year old. Two baths, kitchen-eating area. Family room with fireplace. Living room, carpeting and drapes. Patio, full basement. Attached two car garage. Large fully developed corner lot. \$24,500 by owner. Call 337-2577. 3-8/17

FOUR BEDROOM, lake front, heated, with garage and basement. 62 miles east of Lansing. 355-0805 after 5 p.m. 3-8/17

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TV RENTAL -- 19" GE portable with stand. Free service and delivery. Call State Management Corp. 332-8687. 9-8/25

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THESES PRINTED, Rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. **CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT**, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-8/17

TYPING DONE in my home. Call Mrs. Dungey, 485-5629. 5-8/18

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

TYPING DONE in my home. 2-1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 15-8/25

Andrews tapes heard by jury

NEW ORLEANS (P) -- The defense abruptly rested its case after the jury listened intently to the "hot record" Sunday of Dean Andrews' testimony to the grand jury which indicted him for perjury in the Kennedy assassination plot probe.

Voice tapes of Andrews' replies to interrogation were played despite state objections after Criminal Dist. Court Judge Frank J. Shea denied the defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

The trial lasted through the day with both sides presenting final arguments to the jury. Defense attorney Harry Burglass demanded that the jury hear voice recordings of Andrews' testimony even though transcripts of the Orleans Parish grand jury hearing last April 16 had been read to the court.

"Appellate courts have described written transcription as a cold record," said Burglass. He disdainfully shook the indictment, an eight-foot length of typed pages glued together which contain the written record of testimony.

"We want the tape played for the jury so members can get the full impact of the atmosphere," he said.

Judge Shea ruled the tape could be played.

"We're going to proceed," ordered the judge.

The tape, which ran an hour and a half, contained constant questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard Burnes on the same topics but from different approaches.

Andrews, 44, a lawyer, was asked about the time he first met Clay Bertrand, a man the state contends is actually Clay L. Shaw, the wealthy New Orleans businessman charged with conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

"You expect me to remember now about things that happened in 1957. There was nothing at that time to fix it in my memory. He was just somebody I met," replied Andrews.

Andrews was questioned about the day Lee Harvey Oswald—the man named by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's assassin—walked into his law office to consult him about some minor legal matters.

"Just my luck the cat walked into my office," answered Andrews, a short, round man who wears sunglasses and talks jive.

"Of all the offices, he has to walk into mine. I've been hounded since 1963 when I told the Warren Commission about it, by experts, quasi-experts, and writers, and reporters, and the feeblies, and you."

"And I done my best to cooperate with all these people, although I really don't know a lot of things they ask. But now I'm getting gun-shy."

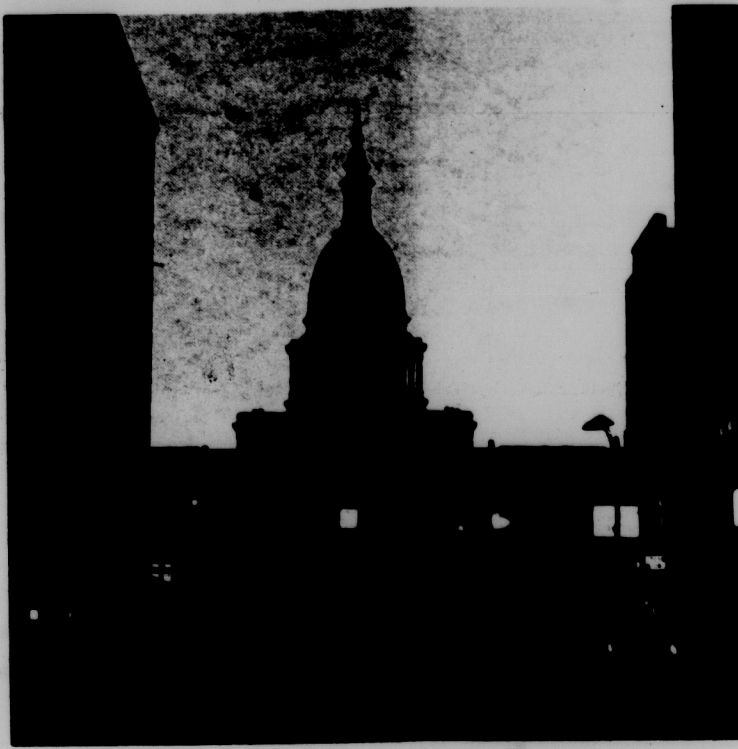
Burnes asked Andrews about a statement he made that he didn't believe Oswald shot President Kennedy.

Andrews: "That was just my opinion."

Burnes: "Do you know?" meaning who shot the president.

Andrews disgustedly: "Do I know? Oh, don't be facetious."

The tape of Andrews' testimony was played after the defense and Judge Shea argued whether to proceed with the hearing until an "instant" subpoena could be served to obtain the recording. The tape was not readily available because the clerk of court's office was closed.



Capitol at dusk

Shilhouetted against the Lansing skyline, the Capitol Building gives an elegant touch to Michigan Avenue. State News photo by Bob Ivins

THE LAW IS BLUE

Never on Sunday ... drink nor dance?

ATLANTA, Ga. (P) -- A week ago Atlanta night club operators had to cork liquor bottles at the stroke of midnight Saturday. Now the dancers can't dance and the strippers can't peel when Sunday comes.

Dazed fun-seekers and irate club owners are wondering what the next step will be in this city suddenly gone chaste after many years of swinging until 2 a.m. on Sundays.

It could be a return to the late shows on television. Detective Supt. Clinton Chaffin said he knew of no laws prohibiting that.

The latest development in an undeclared war on Sunday morning night club operations came this weekend when police said they would enforce an old blue law dating back to the jazz age.

The law, passed in 1925, says,

"Dancing in any public place on the Lord's Day, commonly known as Sunday, is hereby prohibited."

Police visited night clubs at midnight Saturday with printed copies of the statute, with orders to read them to anybody who was interested.

One nightclub owner, Leon Epstein of the plush Sans Souci Lounge, defied the law. As the band played on, he was served a summons by officers.

Epstein told the Associated Press he deliberately invited police to cite the club. He said he hopes to provide a test case for determining the constitutionality of the law.

One club owner said he intends to complain to the American Guild of Variety Artists about the no-dancing ban. "These people aren't just dancers," he said.

"They're entertainers. The customers are paying their money to see a performance."

The police crackdown apparently was unrelated to orders by Gov. Lester Maddox a week ago that all mixed drink sales must cease at midnight Saturday in compliance with Sunday closing laws.

Chapin said the decision to enforce the no-dancing law did not come from Maddox, whose philosophy concerning night club operations was described by Judge Stonewall Dyer of the Full-ton Superior Court as "worse than a bull in a china shop."

Dyer ruled last Friday that the state has the right to enforce Sunday laws prohibiting liquor sales, but he suggested that someone "put a bridle" on Maddox.

State Patrolmen raided some 15 nightspots a week ago to enforce the no-liquor laws. The Sans Souci also protested this action and troopers confiscated the club's liquor supplies.

Maddox was not available for comment Sunday.

The governor's mansion was picketed Saturday by entertainers, barmaids and waitresses from an Atlanta strip spot, the Nitory Club, in protest of the Sabbath liquor law.

Maddox was not at home, but proprietress Evelyn Sessions and her employees carried signs which said, "Please don't take food from my baby," and "Lester doesn't drink but millions of Georgians do."

BEFORE FOREIGN GRADS TONIGHT

Negro to talk on rights

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

Joel Ferguson, a Negro Lansing councilman, will speak tonight on the "Confidence Gap" in American life before 70 foreign graduate students.

Ferguson's talk will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Case Multipurpose Room. Following his

speech, a panel of four will respond.

Two, both Negroes, are Ellis Norman, manager of Wilson Hall, and Rev. Ernest Dunn of the African Studies Center and the International Ministry of United Ministries of Higher Education.

The other two are seminar leaders for the Summer Orientation Center for Foreign Stu-

dents, of which the discussion is a part: T. Ben Strandness, former chairman of the Dept. of American Thought and Language, and Robert Lance of the Dept. of Home Management and Child Development.

The students toured parts of the riot-scarred Detroit August 12 in a visit to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum.

The students all live in Wilson Hall and will disperse to different schools around the country at the beginning of September. Their month at MSU is financed by a grant from the Institute of International Education (IIE), an agency that acts as a middleman between scholarship sponsors and foreign students. MSU is one of eight schools in the U.S. that IIE chose for a center to orient incoming foreign students.

The students will spend three days living with families in Pinconning and Cass City later this week. While in Wilson, they all live with Americans or foreign students who can only talk to them in English.

Their majors vary from industrial engineering to library science to social work. They represent 19 countries from four continents.

Besides the campus and Michigan visits, they attend five to six hours of classes four days a week, partly intensive English preparation and American culture and campus procedures.

In addition to tonight's discussion on civil rights, one on "Semester of Discontent" is scheduled for August 22. It will feature the half-hour television documentary of that name and a discussion by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

The panel of respondents will include Strandness and Lance, with Neil Cullen, a counselor with the program, and Rev. Don Ward of the Experimental Ministries of the United Ministries in Higher Education.

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Unarmed riot police?

LANSING (P) -- Rep. David Holmes Jr., D-Detroit, a Negro member of the House of Representatives, today recommended that guns be taken away from policemen stationed in riot-torn areas.

DAR PROTESTS

Ban Baez?

WASHINGTON (P) -- The Daughters of the American Revolution, which won't let folk singer Joan Baez use their Constitution Hall, suggested Monday she also be denied the use of the Washington Monument grounds. The reason: her opposition to America fighting the Vietnam war.

After the DAR said she couldn't sing in Constitution Hall, Miss Baez said she would give a free concert Monday night on the Monument grounds.

Then the DAR president, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan Jr., of Scarsdale, N.Y., protested to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

"I respectfully request," she told Udall, "that Joan Baez be denied the privilege of using property supported by federal taxes since it has been reported in the press that she refused to pay a portion of her own legal federal taxes because of disagreement with government policy concerning the Vietnam war."

Mrs. Sullivan said Constitution Hall was denied Miss Baez "because her public image and apparent objectives are clearly not in keeping with the historic, patriotic and educational purposes" of the DAR.

Miss Baez called the ban silly but said she wouldn't condemn the DAR. "They do it out of the same kind of fear we will make our mistakes by," she said.

NSA feared CIA break

WASHINGTON (P) -- The president of the National Student Association said Monday that in breaking its relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency earlier this year, NSA officers were fearful of the consequences.

W. Eugene Groves told some 1,500 delegates to the association's congress that during the

break period, Richard G. Stearns, association vice president, "was awakened at 4 a.m. to be read out of future service in the U.S. government by a CIA agent over the phone."

Another NSA leader, Jim Johnson, "was frightened that he would be knocked off on the street corner that week in Washington," Groves said. He did not amplify on this statement.

The period Groves referred to was last February, when the 1.7 million-member NSA announced the break with the CIA. Ramparts magazine disclosed the 15-year secret alliance, during which the CIA provided about \$3.3 million for NSA projects overseas and recruited NSA staffers for intelligence work.

Groves said he had been told that Philip Sherburne, a former NSA president, "was threatened with fabrication of psychiatric records--records that would appropriately turn up at a future date to ruin his career or to open him to blackmail."

There were difficulties and fear" during the February period," Groves said, but "physical fear we parried." Now, Groves said, "we are more solvent than ever recently, with little help from the CIA--achieved despite them in fact."

Groves called upon the association to concentrate its attention on domestic problems rather than international activities. He said "our cold war mentality" of previous years "creates more antagonisms than it solves problems."

He urged withdrawal by the NSA from the International Student Congress, a confederation of non-Communist student unions based in the Netherlands set up in 1950 to counter the Communist International Union of Students.

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Detroit Project

(continued from page one)

hour. Test scores are interpreted and questions can be answered at the meetings.

Miss Norrell will answer queries about adjustment to MSU at her Wednesday meeting and try to get acquainted with the students.

Although no definite programs are planned yet, Miss Norrell said that the Detroit Project participants will meet at least once during Welcome Week.

"Whether this will mean parent confrontation or an informal get-

together hasn't been determined yet," she added.

Carey previously explained the philosophy behind the whole project: "They've already gotten a bad break—they're at an educational disadvantage, weaker in verbal skills—but they're willing to work. We don't want them to get another bad break in the form of flunking out."

The 70 students will leave Thursday after undergoing the rest of the regular orientation schedule.

This hectic program includes a day of testing, meeting with representatives from all colleges, listening to an academic panel of Spartan Aides and "mingling" at a mixer planned and emceed by disc jockeys from WMSN, the all-university campus radio station.

A smaller project similar to the Detroit Project started at MSU in the fall of 1963. Graduates from this "Project Ethyl" earned degrees from MSU in June, with no more than the usual dropout rate.

Strictly an MSU project, Ethyl was small-scale partly due to lack of funds, Carey said much interest was shown by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and as a result, gave MSU the largest share of its Education Opportunity program grant.

SDS vs NSA

(continued from page one)

Groves, however, emphasized that SDS was not a part of the congress, and that their demands for a vote to dissolve NSA are inconsequential because they are not voting members of the association.

"Any statements such as those in the past which allude to voting actions by organized representatives of SDS are misleading since only delegates to the congress have voting power," Groves said.

Delegates represent 334 student governments affiliated with the NSA.

"If a dispute arises between NSA and SDS," Groves said, "it is not an internal rupture, since the organizations are separate entities."

"After obtaining permission for them to hold their 'counter-congress' here, we now have the hope that they will spend more time conferring and less time threatening to disrupt a student organization because they are not in control," he said.

Sam Yaffe, an SDS member at the U of M, said that very few people in SDS seriously think they could convince NSA to dissolve itself.

"It sounded as if we came to a naive havoc," Yaffe said, "but we decided from the start this wouldn't be our tactics. We wanted to establish a dialogue."

Yaffe said that actually there was a great deal that NSA and SDS both agreed on.

"In terms of goals we agree right down the line," he said. "Where we do disagree is in the analysis of society as it now is, and in tactics for bringing about change."

"Here is the real disagreement," he said. "We don't think NSA is the way to accomplish goals."

Yaffe said that the problem with SDS is first it is not democratic. Student governments are democratic, representative bodies, he said.

Also because of its very structure implementation of all NSA resolutions and programs is done by the executives, Yaffe said. "The programs are molded in the image of the executives," he said. "NSA is organized from the top down. I would say quite frankly that this strikes me as being very insufficient."

The NSA executive board comprises Groves as president; Edward Schwartz, national affairs vice president; Richard Stearns, international affairs vice president and Sam Brown, chairman of the national supervisory board.

Yaffe said that SDS is attempting to persuade delegates to quit their student governments when they return to school and then to try to organize grass roots, democratic organizations. Eventually, when enough students join the movement, SDS would attempt to organize these student organizations nationally, Yaffe said.

"We would have to have a representative form of government at the national level," he said, "but at least it would be democratic on the local level."

Robert Wade, another member of the U of M SDS, was disappointed that not enough people

at the convention were talking about grass roots organizations.

"Most people have discovered that NSA as a national group won't get involved in grass roots organizations," Wade said. "NSA is a very elitist organization. The leaders are very impressed with themselves."

The issue of the need for greater democracy within and re-evaluation of NSA has not been ignored by the congress executives. It is becoming a dominant theme throughout the entire conference.

Edward Schwartz, in an address Monday before the congress, said that the content of NSA programs must be changed.

"We should examine our structure," Schwartz said, "but the responsibility must rest with the delegates here. The task is enormous and we may not be equal to the task."

In reference to NSA's past affiliation with the CIA, Schwartz said, "We will only be independent when we raise the money ourselves—from the campuses and at every level."

"We must organize new campus programs and coordinate them with common goals," he said. "The CIA controversy has shown us that we had to work together. So far our performance has been short of what we had hoped for."

Pete Ellsworth, vice-chairman of the ASMSU Student Board, described Schwartz' address as "purely political." Ellsworth felt that Schwartz' demands for more campus programs and his repudiation of past performances by NSA was an attempt at disaffiliating himself with the present administration, in preparation for a campaign for the presidency.

Riot murders

(continued from page one)

tigations indicated the youth had been murdered.

Clark testified that he and several other occupants of third floor rooms were ordered down to the first floor by police and National Guardsmen.

When he came down, Clark said, he saw the body of Carl Cooper, 17, at the foot of the stairs.

August and Paille are charged with killing two other Negroes, Aubrey Pollard, 19, and Fred Temple, 18.

Clark said he was told to line up against the wall by a private police guard, Melvin Dismukes, a Negro who has been charged with felonious assault.

The witness said four other Negro males and two white females also were lined up against the wall. All were struck in the back by two policemen wielding rifle butts and demanding to know where they could find guns, he said.

Autopsies disclosed no trace of alcohol, narcotics or barbiturates, she added.

Bombers strike

(continued from page one)

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the raids were "very dangerous and extremely stupid."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Senate Preparedness subcommittee chairman, said he backed the idea behind the strikes, of increasing pressure on the Communists.

U.S. pilots made 542 tactical sorties over South Vietnam Sunday, 366 in direct support of ground operations. Enemy positions 200 miles northeast of Saigon were reported hit twice by B52 Stratofortress bombers before dawn Monday.

In Saigon, militant Buddhists said at a news conference they would hold protests against the government's recognition last month of a rival faction as South Vietnam's official Buddhist Church. They hinted at a "struggle movement."

Such movements, involving wild demonstrations, have topped previous governments. But an unsuccessful clash with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky last year is believed to have diminished the Buddhists' power.

Thich Thien Minh, a Buddhist spokesman, also called for "drastic changes" in the current presidential election campaign. He said two Buddhist senatorial slates were unfairly eliminated for what the government called pro-Communist and neutralist views.

Civilian presidential candidate Truong Dinh Dzu accused Ky of telling South Vietnam's police chiefs at a convention last month that they would be rewarded if they exerted pressure for the military junta's slate. The ticket includes Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu for president and Ky for vice president.

Dzu also said Ky had handed out envelopes containing \$25 during a trip to An Giang Province and questioned whether the money was Ky's or the government's. Government spokesmen denied the charges.

\$4.5 MILLION S.F.-Oaks suit filed in L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Franklin Mieuli, owner of the San Francisco Warriors, pulled a switch Monday when he announced his planned \$4.5 million dollar damage suit against singer Pat Boone and his Oakland Oaks will be filed in Los Angeles instead of San Francisco.

Mieuli originally planned to file the suit, in which he alleges Boone and the Oaks induced Rick Barry to breach a valid contract with the Warriors, in San Francisco Monday.

Now, the suit will go to the Superior Court in Los Angeles, where Boone has a business office, "late Tuesday or early Wednesday," according to Mieuli.

Last week, a Superior Court Judge in San Francisco upheld the controversial option clause in the National Basketball Association and granted the Warriors and Mieuli an injunction prohibiting Barry from playing with any other club except the Warriors in 1967-68.

Barry had jumped the Warriors and signed a three-year \$225,000 pact with Boone and the Oaks last June 20.

In his suit, Mieuli is seeking \$1.5 million in actual damages and \$3 million in punitive damages. He alleges Boone and the Oaks were responsible in inducing Barry to break his Warriors contract and as such should be held accountable.

The fact Barry's contract with the Oaks had a clause in it holding him accountable for \$750,000 if he jumped back to the Warriors without a court order, has not

been lost on Mieuli in his suit. "If Barry was worth that much to a team which hasn't even played one game," said Mieuli, "then he is worth at least twice as much to the Warriors. We built our whole team around Rick the last two seasons and all this controversy over his services has hurt us badly in our advance ticket sale for the new season coming up."

Placing of the suit in the proper venue, as far as the Warriors are concerned, was of paramount importance. Had Mieuli filed it in San Francisco it is almost certain Boone and the Oaks would have gotten it switched to Oakland.

However, by filing in Los Angeles, Mieuli practically eliminated a change in venue. Boone's battery of attorneys, those who fought the Warriors in San Francisco Superior Court in the injunction hearing, are Los Angeles based. Boone, who has placed a \$2 million value on the Oaks, is being represented by Loeb & Loeb, a firm associated for many years with theatrical accounts.

Filing of a damage suit against Boone by Mieuli is considered a masterful stroke by observers close to such legal matters. It could be the move will knock out the Oaks altogether or force Boone to buy up all the stock in his own club—or sell out.

IM news

SOFTBALL

- Fields 5:30 p.m.
- 5 Bulls-Approximations
- 6 Tony's Boys-Typhoon
- 7 Windsor-Winchester
- 8 Agr. Econ.-Paperbacks
- 9 Physiology-Nads
- 10 New Yorkers-Sabs

VOLLEYBALL

- Snyder Courts
- 6:30 Untouchables-Wineceller
- 7:15 Netwits-Mets
- 8:00 Super Six-The Best

Lion to Eagle

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles announced Monday they have obtained defensive back Jim Kearney from the Detroit Lions.

Kearney, 24, a 6-foot-1, 205-pound two-year veteran from Prairie View A & M, will take up some of the slack left by injuries to two defensive backs and the loss of four others for summer National Guard training.

Coach Joe Kuharich declined to disclose whether Kearney was obtained through a trade or for cash.

From the head of the class to the head of the line.

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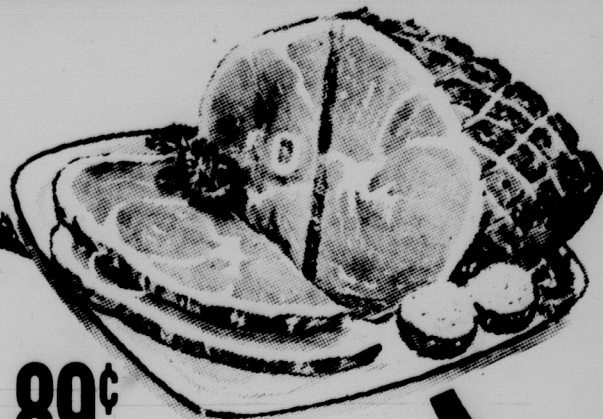
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Hannah on riots

(continued from page one)

which includes a five-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission, be accorded high priority by Congress.

He also said that although the commission's work has dealt chiefly with civil rights problems of Negroes, it recognizes that Mexican Americans and American Indians are sometimes denied their rights.

"Have you ever done anything for the American Indians, who occupy the lowest place on the totem pole in our society?" asked Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., the subcommittee chairman.

Taylor replied that the CRC issued a report in 1961 on the Indians and said its over-all work has benefited all minority groups. But, he added, he hoped it could do more to help the American Indian in the future.