



King speaks

At a convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Martin Luther King called for "mass civil disobedience" to combat big city problems. UPI Telephoto

King assails Congress; eyes Capital protest

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., describing Congress as "wild with racism," said Tuesday his organization is considering a massive Negro camp-out in Washington as part of a new campaign of civil disobedience in the racial struggle.

"I think we've got to do something before Congress adjourns," he said at a news conference after disclosing his proposal for a mass civil disobedience in a speech to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

King said he has in mind taking people from Mississippi and camping in the capital and refusing to move or eat until action is taken to alleviate slum conditions and economic deprivation of Negroes.

He said the demonstration would be similar to the Bonus Expeditionary Force, an "army" of World War I veterans who marched on Washington in 1932 in an unsuccessful attempt to force payment of an immediate bonus.

King, president of the SCLC, which opened its 10th annual convention Tuesday, said he could not go into detail about the civil disobedience proposal. He said SCLC executive staff members will meet within the next three weeks to map a program.

"Our real problem is that there is no disposition by the administration or Con-

gress to seek fundamental remedies beyond police measures," said King, who gave his views on causes of urban riots.

"The tragic truth is that Congress more than the American people, is now running wild with racism," he said.

"Any Congress that turns down rent supplements, votes down rat control bills and proves therefore, it is more anti-Negro than anti-rat, must take responsibility for much of the outbursts," King said.

He said civil disobedience offers an alternative to rioting and can be more effective than a riot.

School boycotts in the North, he said, could be developed "as weekly events at the same time that mass sit-ins are developed inside and at the gates of factories for jobs." At the same time, thousands of unemployed youths might camp in Washington, King said.

This tactic would not alienate white supporters but would mean renewed involvement by whites in the Negro struggle, he said.

King said Negro leadership shares some of the blame for the riots, although he described slums as the "handiwork of a vicious system of the white society."

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

August 16, 1967

8 Pages

10c

6-foot flood floats Fairbanks with mass evacuation threat

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Mass evacuation of this flood-stricken interior Alaska city was under consideration Tuesday as damage mounted to more than \$200 million.

People clustered on rooftops awaiting rescue by boat from the swift waters of the rampaging Chena River, which rose more than five feet between 8:30 p.m. Monday and noon Tuesday.

No lives had been reported lost and the few known injuries were slight.

But this interior city, second largest in Alaska, lay like a watery wasteland from record rain and floods in the broad, flat Tanana River Valley.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel declared both Fairbanks and Nenana, 50 miles to the southwest, disaster areas before flying from the capital at Juneau to make a personal inspection.

Hickel also sent a telegram to President Johnson urging him to take the necessary preliminary steps toward designating Fairbanks a federal disaster area.

Downtown buildings here were empty shells, many with their first floors nearly under water. Cars floated down the main streets.

The News-Miner, the city's daily newspaper, was unable to publish. Six feet of water was inside the plant.

Most residents fled homes and offices for high ground or took refuge on upper floors. Only a few residential districts escaped with minor flooding.

All highway connections with Fairbanks were cut. Commercial air traffic was ordered stopped by the Alaska Disaster Office. Communications within the city were out.

St. Joseph's Hospital was evacuated and at least 62 patients were taken to Bassett Army Hospital at nearby Ft. Wainwright. Bassett, itself, was on emergency power. The 100 or so residents of the Pioneers Home also were evacuated and housed at the University of Alaska, five miles away.

In Seattle, an official of the airline said a 100-passenger Constellation was en route here and a Convair 990 jet, able to carry 120, would arrive soon afterward to fly stretcher patients to Anchorage.

The official said a load of milk and meat flown in by cargo plane would be the last run with perishables because of distribu-

tion problems from the airport. Other flights would bring only dry goods.

How long the airport could be used remained questionable. Water was within a foot of the runway Tuesday and still coming up.

The one telephone line to the outside was from the Alaska Communications building, which was being sandbagged to keep out the rising water.

The only source of power in the city was from standby facilities.

Emergency messages were being relayed by Radio Stations KFAR and KFRB, with the assistance of two Army communications jeeps.

The proud showcase of Alaska's 100th anniversary, the A-67 Centennial grounds, was completely under water. The mayor

said the 42-acre site in which the state invested \$7 million, was "just about gone."

The flood probably administered the coup de grace to the centennial, already in deep financial trouble.

Tourists here for the exposition were reported safe in motels, hotels or at other locations.

Never before in its 66-year history has Fairbanks experienced such a deluge. Nearly 5 1/2 inches of rain has fallen in the valley and surrounding hills since Friday. The average annual precipitation is less than 12 inches.

The only glimmer of hope lay in the slow tapering off of the rains through the morning and the Weather Bureau's forecast of improving conditions in the next 24 hours. But commercial airline pilots said the

rain was still heavy in the hills at the headwaters of the Tanana River and its tributary, the Chena River, which meanders through the heart of Fairbanks before emptying into the Tanana on the southern outskirts.

The Chena was six feet above flood stage at 18 feet during the morning and was expected to reach 20 feet during the day. The Tanana was nearly five feet over flood level outside the city.

The three bridges across the Chena in the downtown district were closed except for emergency traffic. The water was up to their roadways, but the spans were expected to hold.

In addition to the governor's telegram to the President, help was being marshaled on many sides.

Ideology break divides Michigan camp at 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. — The issues of a lack of democracy and true representation within the National Student Association (NSA) and the need for reform or abolishment of it have split the Michigan regional delegates, who are meeting here for NSA's 20th Congress.

The undeclared battle line has been drawn with delegates from the University of Michigan, Wayne State and two delegates from MSU on one side, and the remaining delegates from the 11-school region on the other side.

The differences in the delegates' philosophies became apparent Sunday when

they split on the selection of an area representative to the Congress Steering Committee. Delegates from the U of M and Wayne State, along with Brad Lang and Dave Macomber from MSU, voted for Dave Schwartz from the U-M.

The remaining six delegates from MSU, along with delegates from six other universities, voted for Steve Landers of Eastern Michigan. Landers was elected, 19-18.

Landers sees need for modification of the NSA program, but not drastic change. Schwartz was backed by the U-M and Wayne State student government presidents, Bruce Kahn and Chuck Larson, both of whom have advocated dissolving NSA.

Regional Chairman James M. Graham, former chairman of ASMSU, warned the delegates that an ideological split in the region could be damaging.

A second regional meeting Monday eve-

ning threatened to end in another ideological split. But before the session had ended the delegates overwhelmingly approved a resolution introduced by Wayne State which, for the first time, united them on an issue.

The resolution stated that the Michigan region delegates will not participate in issue-drafting commissions; will not participate in floor debate on such areas; will not vote on any issue areas, and will encourage other region delegates to do the same.

According to Greg Hopkins, ASMSU board chairman, this resolution will keep Michigan delegates from participating in the writing of "paper resolutions" on current issues, such as the war in Vietnam and civil rights.

It also made explicit that the Michigan delegates do not consider NSA truly representative of the nation's students, and refuses to help draft resolutions on issues that might be construed by the public as representing student opinion in general.

(please turn to the back page)



PIANIN

Trustees meet with Romney on fee plan

By JAMES D. SPANIOLO
State News Editor-in-Chief

Republican trustees will meet with Gov. George Romney Thursday to discuss the University's new ability-to-pay tuition schedule, it was learned Tuesday.

A spokesman for the governor said it would be an informational meeting, with the three trustees presenting their positions on the issue. Romney has yet to take a position on the tuition plan.

The meeting was initiated by Trustees Frank Merriman, Deckerville, Ken Thompson, Detroit, and Stephen Nisbet, Fremont. All three adamantly oppose the new tuition system passed by the Democratic majority at the July 21 meeting. The vote was 5-3 along party lines.

One trustee said he hoped the meeting with Romney would help speed up a decision by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley on the fee system's constitutionality.

A spokesman in the Atty. General's office said Monday that Kelley would probably issue an opinion by the end of the week.

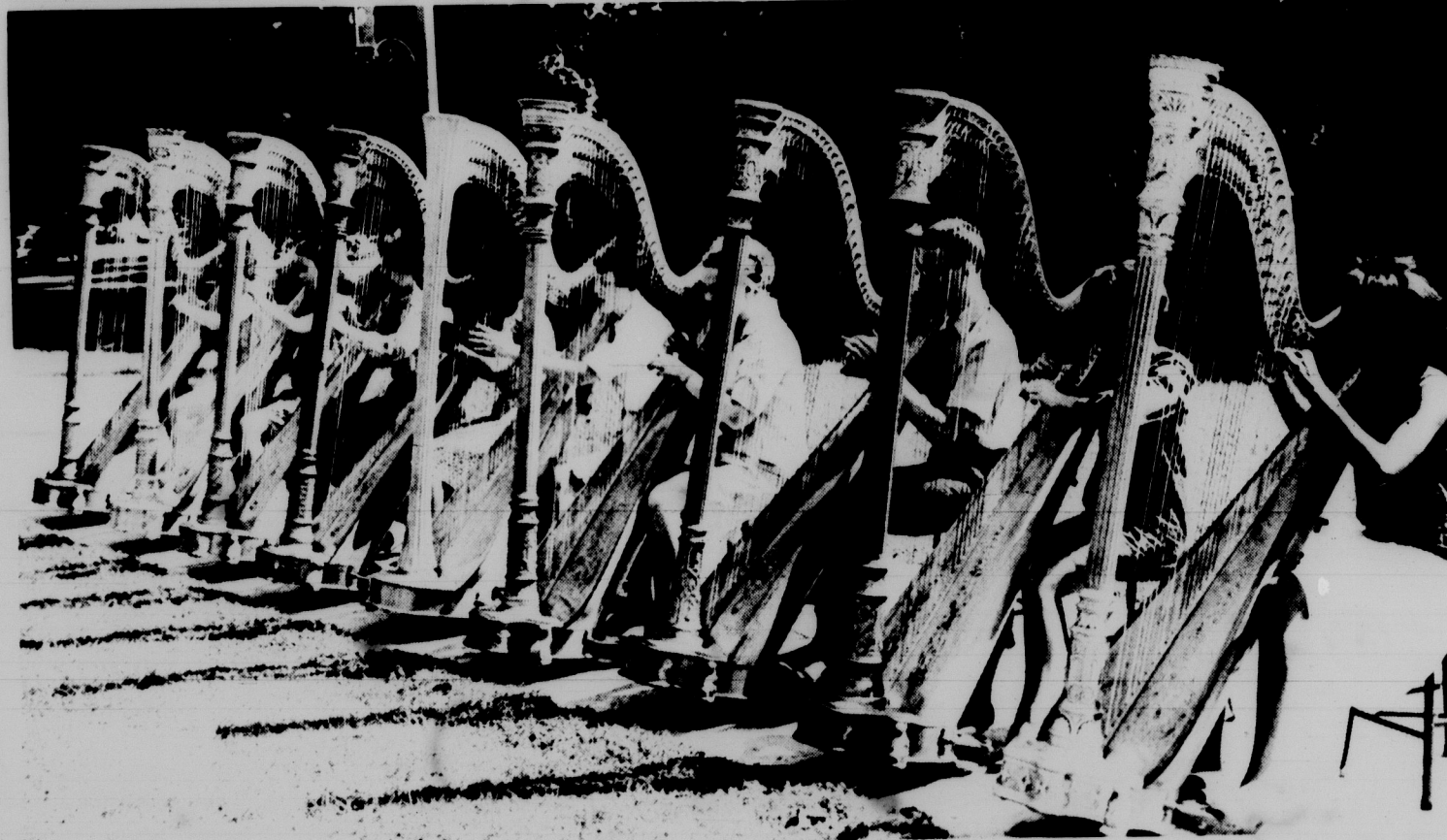
Both Merriman and Thompson have been outspoken in their opposition to the new fee system based on gross parental income.

Merriman has urged a special meeting of the trustees before their next scheduled meeting in September to reconsider the graduated tuition schedule for in-state students.

Connor Smith, D-Pinconning, has also indicated a desire for a special meeting. Smith, who reluctantly supported the ability-to-pay system because further deadlock would have prevented approval of a University budget, says he would change his vote if one of the other Democrats would also change.

President Hannah was said to have opposed a special meeting on the grounds that nothing could be accomplished, considering the strong positions taken by the trustees.

(please turn to the back page)



Nine golden harps

Participants in the Youth Music Clinic, including male harpist Gary Moore of Detroit, practice on their instruments near the Music Building.

State News photo by Dick Owsley

BUT NO REDUCTIONS YET

Forms for reduced fees pouring in

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

With over 3,330 applications for fee reductions received, the Office of Fee Determinations has yet to send out a single notice of reduction.

Procedures are being readied, however, and a schedule of reductions has been prepared, said Kermit H. Smith, director.

This schedule (see page 2) shows the fee reduction for incomes up to \$16,649, computed to the nearest dollar in each case.

The amount of the reduction will be marked on the application card and re-

turned to the parent or guardian as indicated on the card.

A sheet of answers to students' most frequent questions will be used to answer correspondence since the staff has too many letters to respond individually.

Major questions concern the provisions for married or single students not re-

(See Chart on Page 2.)

ceiving any aid from their parents.

Such students are to send in their own tax returns with sworn or notarized statements of self-support with their application.

They use the same application card as

other students, changing the words "parent or legal guardian" to "self-supporting" and sending their own 1040 tax returns and W-2 forms, with a copy of their marriage certificates if applicable.

Any full-time Michigan resident undergraduate being supported by parents whose gross annual income is less than \$16,700 is eligible for the fee reduction. Once he has qualified, his per-term fees will be 1 per cent of the parental income but not less than \$118.

Smith said last week that a full-fee scholarship will be increased to cover the increase in fees, and students with these

(please turn to the back page)

B-52s bomb near DMZ; invasion still expected

SAIGON (AP) — Communist troops and gun positions within the demilitarized zone, the potential springboard for an invasion attempt that allied officers still expect in this waning summer, drew three B-52 raids Tuesday.

The eight-engine jets, each capable of carrying 30 tons of explosives, blasted at enemy holdings on a wide arc north of Con Thien, a U.S. Marine outpost little more than a mile south of the DMZ. The closest was 2.4 miles from Con Thien, the farthest 4.3 miles.

Were these saturation bombings, which followed up three similar strikes Sunday, in response to a specific threat?

A U.S. spokesman declined to say. All six raids, however, followed a general pattern that puts the B-52 Stratofortresses into action when significant enemy build-ups are detected.

Intelligence officers consider Ho Chi Minh's regime has three divisions—perhaps 35,000 men—in or near the border buffer territory. Battalions of Viet Cong and infiltrated North Vietnamese regulars which already operate within South Vietnam's northern provinces could give a hand if they invaded.

Planes handled most of the action on both sides of the border.

The U.S. Command said that, though 34 major allied ground operations were under way, no significant contact was reported.

South Vietnamese rangers said a sweep of hills 30 miles south of Da Nang, where they fought a Communist force Saturday and Sunday, showed they killed 203 enemy soldiers. Initial reports had listed 156 enemy dead.

The U.S. Command disclosed that a Navy RA5C Vigilante reconnaissance jet was shot down over North Vietnam Sunday, apparently while it was photographing damage from a raid only 10 miles from Red China's border. The two-man crew is missing. The plane was the 642nd officially listed as lost over North Vietnam.

Navy fighter-bombers raided the Lang Son railroad and highway bridge Sunday

in the closest strike of the war to the Chinese frontier.

They followed up with attacks on nearby targets Monday. These were among 134 missions flown by American fliers that day. Heavy thunderstorms somewhat limited operations in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

Romney wary of step-up in Viet bombing

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney expressed doubt Tuesday that increased bombing of North Vietnam is the adequate way to force the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to the bargaining table.

The risk of war with Red China as a result of U.S. bombing raids near the Red Chinese border in North Vietnam "is a possibility that must be kept in mind at all times," Romney told a news conference.

Romney, considered a top contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, reiterated that he felt "it is tragic that we ever got involved in this conflict."

"But we did get involved," he added, "and today all of Southeast Asia is involved."

The governor declared that he still believes the North Vietnamese will not be interested in peace negotiations until the foundations of the Viet Cong guerrilla structure are destroyed.

Romney said he is closely watching developments in South Vietnam's upcoming elections as a means of gaining an idea of the viewpoint of the Vietnamese people.

(please turn to the back page)



STATE NEWS

James D. Spaniol
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Comerford
Advertising manager

Wednesday Morning, August 16, 1967

EDITORIAL

Revamp for refunds

Along with dozens of other things going "into effect" this fall is the new refund policy which supposedly reduces the penalty for out-of-state students who drop from one fee group to another.

Previously, all students dropping from a full load (10 or more credits) to 7-9 credits were given half of the difference between the two fee groups.

Now--during the first two weeks of a term--out-of-state students are given a bigger percentage of refund. This is based on half of the difference between the maximum in-state fee and the 7-9 credit in-state fee, or \$25.50, plus the difference between full-time out-of-state tuition and the 7-9 credit out-of-state tuition, or \$71. A total refund of \$96.50.

However, at the end of two weeks, the refund system reverts to the old policy of refunding only \$52.50, which is half of the difference between out-of-state

tuition for full time and for 7-9 credits.

This is to encourage students to do their course dropping early, according to Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance. However, no similar system of "encouragement" has been established for in-state students.

In-state students dropping from one fee group to another will receive half the difference between the single 7-9 credit group and whatever full-time tuition they would be paying. This remains the same throughout the five weeks.

After five weeks, no refunds are made.

During the first two weeks, resident students on the minimum tuition level will be punished by \$1 for book work involved in dropping below ten credits. Non-residents will pay \$25.50 for the same crime. After two weeks and before mid-terms, however, residents on the minimum will still pay \$1 and non-

residents will be fined \$69.50.

Thus, while the new set-up was to "aid" out-of-state students, it does so only for two weeks and then discriminates against them...again.

Actually the entire refund structure seems unjustified. It has been speculated in the past that the partial refund is to cover expenses in paper work. There is also the theory that students need to be punished for making mistakes during registration and for changing their minds about which classes to take.

It is extremely hard to believe that such extensive and expensive book work is necessary to change students' records from full-time to 7-9 credits.

The new policy merely compensates for the recent tuition increase, but fails to eliminate the problems that initiated research into the refund structure last winter and spring terms.

--The Editors

Eric Planin, executive editor
Lawrence Werner, managing editor
Bobby Soden, campus editor
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor
Joe Mitch, sports editor

OUR READERS' MINDS

'U' opinion hard to get

To the Editor:

I favor the graduated system of paying tuition. The one adopted by the trustees by no means goes far enough, but it is at least a step in the right direction. Several objections have been made to the new system. I would like to answer two of the main ones.

One, the fee system is discriminatory. Discrimination is not, in itself, always bad. We discriminate the red traffic signal from the green, we discriminate bad-tasting things from good-tasting things, and so on. Besides, to have a supposedly equal rate can be said to discriminate against the poor.

Using the word "discrimination" gets one into a semantic puzzle. The context has to be considered as to the criteria on which the discrimination is based. Only then can one judge if it is bad.

Two, the new system infringes on the right of privacy. At the present time, parents whose children apply for scholarships based on financial need have to fill out a detailed financial statement. This is not made public. There is no reason why the income statements under the new system have to be made public.

It seems to be that underlying this particular objection is a particularly abominable trait of our society, namely, that income is the measure of personal worth. Income cannot measure the real person. It is sad that many think it does.

Grad problems

To the Editor:

Instead of itemizing my financial problems, of which I have many as a doctoral candidate in our prestigious educational ghetto, I would ask our farseeing board of trustees to consider the following situation:

--Graduate assistant currently teach thousands of MSU undergraduates, --Potential graduate assistants will soon discover that their income will be insufficient to eat,

--How much additional money will you need to pay full-time faculty to teach those freshman classes?

I'm willing to wager that MSU's potential graduate assistants will reflect: Instead of looking at MSU as a gift-horse in the mouth, they'll be viewing MSU from the other end.

Marsha Trew
Wichita, Kansas, graduate student

I have a strong suspicion that these objectors are not stating the real reasons for their objections. When people do not want Negroes living alongside them, they frequently advocate property rights. When people do not want the urban population fairly represented in legislatures and in Congress, they advocate states' rights.

When people want to maintain the status quo, they advocate the "principles of our Founding Fathers." When people do not want to pay a fair share for society's benefits (through graduated income taxes and graduated tuition), they cry discrimination, undemocratic, and "bald invasion of privacy." Or perhaps, they fear that our universities will be overrun by the "wrong kind of people."

Sometimes people just do not say what they mean.

Harold Shelton
East Lansing graduate student

Please write

To the Editor:

My buddies and I would certainly appreciate letters and pictures of good wish and palship from coeds. Believe you me--we need them!

So, how about suggesting to the pretty gals at MSU to let go of those lines and snapshots for our "sad" moments?

Pfc. R. Ayarza 228157
and buddies--Class 55-N-67
E & C Bn. Company D
USMC Recr. Depot
San Diego, California 92140

Fee reduction schedule

Line 9 - Form 1040	Reduction	Line 9 - Form 1040	Reduction
Below - 11,850	49	14,050 - 14,149	26
11,850 - 11,949	48	14,150 - 14,249	25
11,950 - 11,999	47	14,250 - 14,349	24
		14,350 - 14,449	23
12,000 - 12,049	47	14,450 - 14,549	22
12,050 - 12,149	46	14,550 - 14,649	21
12,150 - 12,249	45	14,650 - 14,749	20
12,250 - 12,349	44	14,750 - 14,849	19
12,350 - 12,449	43	14,850 - 14,949	18
12,450 - 12,549	42	14,950 - 14,999	17
12,550 - 12,649	41		
12,650 - 12,749	40	15,000 - 15,049	17
12,750 - 12,849	39	15,050 - 15,149	16
12,850 - 12,949	38	15,150 - 15,249	15
12,950 - 12,999	37	15,250 - 15,349	14
		15,350 - 15,449	13
13,000 - 13,049	37	15,450 - 15,549	12
13,050 - 13,149	36	15,550 - 15,649	11
13,150 - 13,249	35	15,650 - 15,749	10
13,250 - 13,349	34	15,750 - 15,849	9
13,350 - 13,449	33	15,850 - 15,949	8
13,450 - 13,549	32	15,950 - 15,999	7
13,550 - 13,649	31		
13,650 - 13,749	30	16,000 - 16,049	7
13,750 - 13,849	29	16,050 - 16,149	6
13,850 - 13,949	28	16,150 - 16,249	5
13,950 - 13,999	27	16,250 - 16,349	4
		16,350 - 16,449	3
14,000 - 14,049	27	16,450 - 16,549	2
		16,550 - 16,649	1

The fee per-term reductions are figured here to the dollar for full-time in-state undergraduates, according to gross parental income in each range. (See story page 1)

MANSFIELD, PERCY OPPOSED

Capital hill split on bomb hikes

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16--The thrust of American airpower over North Vietnam to within 10 miles of the border of Red China produced quick reaction--critical, approving and defensive--in the nation's capital.

As the close-in air attacks went into their second day, Sen. Mike Mansfield told the Senate that American jets now are bombing targets less than one minute by air from Chinese territory.

The Senate Democratic leader from Montana called the raids a "very dangerous extension of the war" which might force the Chinese into the conflict.

But former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, emerging from a hospital after a 10-day stay, told newsmen he doesn't think the risk of Chinese intervention is great, that he approves of the attacks and thinks they should be continued.

At the White House, press secretary George Christian said he thinks attacks on railroad facilities near Lang Son fit into President Johnson's pledge of "no wider war." He declined to comment on whether the President had authorized striking targets once on an off-limits list. In the past, target restrictions have kept American planes 20 miles or more from

the Chinese border. In his Senate speech, Mansfield contended the attacks may provide the ingredient by which "the internal difficulties which beset China today and have for some months past, will be either forgotten or put aside and all factions in China will be drawn together as one."

He said continued attacks contain the seeds of "the possibility of a confrontation with the Soviet Union and, instead of weakening the North Vietnamese, may stiffen Hanoi's spine, keep her further away from the conference table and make the possibility of a negotiated peace much more difficult to achieve."

"In my judgment," he said, "it would be far more preferable to 'consolidate and concentrate' our activities to South Vietnam and...to interdict the flow of men and material along the Ho Chi Minh trails at the point of penetration at the 17th parallel, in Laos and Vietnam, and to extend the defensive barrier along the parallel across the demilitarized zone into Laos."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., called the raids a new escalation, and declared widening the war could "result in tens of thousands of additional casualties."

"President Johnson dare not assume," Percy told the Senate, "that China cannot be provoked because of her internal difficulties. Countries have in the recent

past and can again in the future forge national unity out of internal dissent by embarking on foreign adventures."

"It does not serve the interest of the American soldiers in Vietnam to tempt the Chinese into battle," Percy said. This is the way the Q and A with Christian went on bombing:

Q. Has the President authorized hitting additional targets in North Vietnam as outlined yesterday in the New York Times?

A. I have no comment on those matters. Q. Can you give us any thoughts at all, or could you tell us some of the President's thoughts on air attacks in Vietnam?

A. I would only be repeating the President's previous statements on action in the North as it relates to our commitment to prevent aggression in the South. I don't have anything new to report to you on that general subject.

Q. Are you saying, then, this is war as usual? There has been no change?

A. On what point?

Q. The conduct of the Vietnam war. Particularly there has been no change in it?

A. I am not sure I know how to define change, but I don't have any new views to report to you.

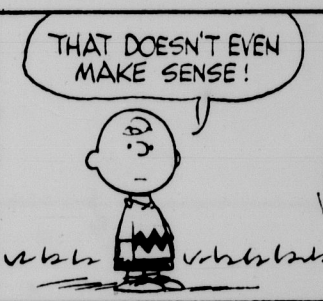
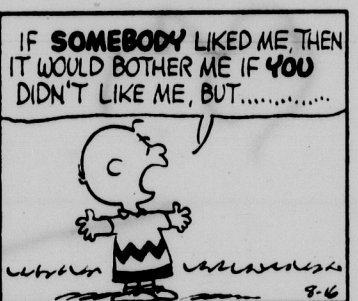
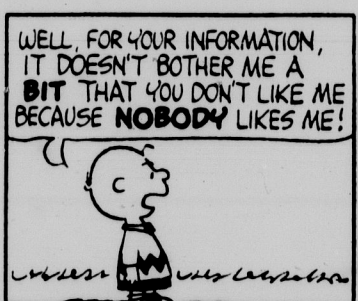
Q. But you commented that we should

use the President's own statements about the war. Are you saying, in effect, that the war is continuing as planned before? There is no change in policy? There have been no new developments?

A. I have said I have no new views to report to you on the Vietnam situation.

Q. The President has always said that we want no wider war. The latest bombing reports from Vietnam show that we are within 10 miles of the China border. Does this fit into the context of "we want no wider war?"

A. Yes.



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NEWS summary

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



"The slums are the handiwork of a vicious system of white society." Dr. Martin Luther King, at the opening session of the annual Southern Christian Leadership Conference convention.

International News

Communist troops and gun positions within the demilitarized zone, the potential springboard for an invasion attempt that allied officers still expect in this waning summer, drew three B52 raids Tuesday. See page 1

The whole of the China mainland is in turmoil, Nationalist China's foremost authority on Chinese Communist affairs asserted in a report published yesterday. See page 7

Secessionist Biafran units were reported Tuesday to be within 20 miles of Ibadan, capital of Nigeria's Western Region, where the military government had imposed a curfew.

National News

Both Democratic and Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee expressed reservations about President Johnson's tax program as hearings on the measure went through their second day. See page 1

With \$30 billion already invested in 25,000 miles of interstate highways, the federal government is preparing to spend perhaps hundreds of millions more to correct roadside hazards built into many of the super expressways. See page 3

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., describing Congress as "wild with racism" said Tuesday his organization is considering a massive Negro camp-out in Washington as part of a new campaign of civil disobedience. See page 1

A National Guard warrant officer, Theodore Thomas, testified today that he saw Detroit Police Patrolman Ronald August carry a shotgun into a room where two slain Negro youths were found in last month's riots. See page 7

Two grizzly bears whose coats bore matted blood and whose claws showed traces of something which may be human flesh have been shot to death by Glacier National Park rangers. Two other bears had been shot Monday.

The U.S. House Post Office Committee approved yesterday a six-cent stamp for first class letters but left unchanged the rate for mailing post cards. See page 4



It's the same sun

Tom Rother, who attends Orange Coast Jr. College in Costa Mesa, Calif., catches a few Michigan rays while waiting for a friend busy in Student Services Building. This sleeping beauty lives in Lansing. State News photo by Bob Ivins

ALTERNATIVES SUGGESTED

House bloc uncommitted to LBJ's tax surcharge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 -- Key members of the House indicated Tuesday they are unconvinced by administration arguments that the nation must accept a 10 per cent tax surcharge to keep a stable economy and help fight the Vietnam war.

Both Democratic and Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee expressed reservations about President Johnson's tax program as hearings on the measure went through their second day.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., saw a "rough road" for the bill with few or any committee members committed to it. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he could see no alternative to higher taxes but hinted he favors a program somewhat different from the administration's, perhaps with a higher tax on corporations.

With Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., taking the lead, Republicans demanded further spending cuts in administration programs.

"The administration has done nothing to cut foreign spending," Curtis said to the administration's first-line economic witnesses--Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisers and Director Charles L. Schultze of the Budget Bureau.

Curtis contended that despite the increased cost of the war,

the administration has made no attempt to cut foreign aid costs elsewhere.

This was the tone of Tuesday's questioning on a tax program the administration considers vital to reducing a potential \$29-billion deficit, to help fight the war, to hold down interest rates and to prevent a heavy inflationary spiral.

But Ullman said before Americans will accept the idea of higher taxes they must be satisfied:

1. That they're better off than they were three years ago.

2. That they're paying less taxes now than they were three years ago.

Ackley and Fowler ticked off a series of figures they said

showed personal income had risen 7 per cent between June 1966 and June 1967 and contended Americans are better off now despite rising prices.

Ackley said per capita income after taxes rose from \$2,302 during the second quarter of 1966 to \$2,388 during the second quarter of 1967. This is based on 1958 prices--in other words, adjusted for inflation.

Schultze said even after a 10 per cent surcharge, Americans would be paying less federal taxes than they were three years ago before taxes were cut.

Ullman concluded that a tax increase should be adopted but said "I believe I am in a minority on this committee."

Civil rights marchers scuffle with whites

HOLDEN, La., Aug. 15 -- Some 15 white men attacked 20 Negro civil rights marchers in this town Tuesday, triggering a brief, violent melee in which a deputy sheriff and several Negroes were knocked down.

The whites surged past the police escort which has protected the marchers since they left Bogalusa, La., six days ago on their 105-mile trek to Baton Rouge, the state capital.

Two white men were taken into custody and driven away in a police car.

The marchers moved on, with one of them assisted by two others. They later halted the march for the day and moved back to nearby Albany, traveling in trucks. Holden and Albany are in Livingston Parish, known as a Ku Klux Klan stronghold.

Fiery crosses, symbol of the Ku Klux Klan, were burned in the Albany vicinity Monday night. The marchers, most of them from Bogalusa, spent the night in Negro homes in Albany.

Leaders of the march say the column will be paced to arrive Saturday in Baton Rouge, some 35 miles away, with a rally on the Capitol steps Sunday.

The march is the latest effort by the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League, which has spearheaded a long and sometimes violent civil rights effort in Bogalusa.

Leaders planned to try to present a list of grievances regarding job discrimination against Negroes and the lack of change in Bogalusa.

Pilot reports dumping bombs into Viet seas

By DAVID MILLER
and
HOWARD KOHN
Copyright 1967
The Bay City Times

MIDLAND, Aug. 15 -- A former Navy pilot says he and his squadron mates dropped their bombs in the seas off North Vietnam on "useless missions" pressed by commanders trying to amass combat records.

"About a third of our ordinance was dumped in the water, and that's a conservative estimate," said Alex Waier, 32, assistant analyst at Dow Chemical Co.

Waier, was an A-1 Skyraider pilot on the carrier Ticonderoga until his discharge in February.

A nine-year Navy veteran, Waier charged that lives and planes were lost because of a premium placed on intraservice rivalry.

"The one that gripes the pilots most is when we were told to beat the other carriers' records on numbers of sorties," he said.

"It was common knowledge all the time I was aboard. One time our squadron commander actually got us in the wardrobe and told us point blank, 'We're

out to beat the record of the Enterprise.'"

Waier said pilots responded to this pressure by expending huge amounts of bombs and rockets on little more than Vietnamese scenery.

"We weren't supposed to go on our hop without a minimum ceiling of 5,000 feet and five-mile visibility," he continued. "But we would launch aircraft anyway."

"Then we would zip up and down the coast and unload, or dump them in the water. That way, the carrier would get credit for a sortie."

Waier charged his own roommate on the Ticonderoga was shot down on one of these "meaningless" missions. He would not disclose the fate or identity of the roommate.

Except for the Hanoi and Haiphong areas, parts of which are bombing sanctuaries, there are few targets of value in North Vietnam, he claimed.

"A lot of pilots object to risking their necks to drop a \$2,000

bomb on a little bridge they put back together during the night," said Waier.

"There were times pilots would bomb the same railroad car 15 times during the month. Each time, the bomb assessment was 'target destroyed.'"

Waier said cratering a road was also counted as a successful mission because pilots had nothing else to bomb and couldn't return with live ordinance.

"This was even encouraged by the senior officers on the ship," he adds. "They didn't like to hear you didn't drop them on anything."

"Flight after flight dropped bombs on targets that had been hit over and over again. And most of the squadron commanders didn't have the guts to speak out against it."

Waier said he "went to Vietnam as a hawk," but that "no pilot really thinks we're in Vietnam to save democracy for the South Vietnamese. Most think it's a staging area in case of war with Red China."

Sweating it out?

Eat in air-conditioned comfort at

UNION CAFETERIA

basement of the Union

MILLIONS MORE COULD BE SPENT

Gov't realizes road needs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 -- With \$30 billion already invested in 25,000 miles of interstate highways, the federal government is preparing to spend perhaps hundreds of millions more to correct roadside hazards built into many of the super expressways.

Relatedly, the government now realizes that thousands of miles of interstate highways simply aren't as safe as they could be--that they are lined with faulty guardrails, poorly constructed median barriers, badly placed signs, light poles and other obstacles.

Prodded by the Bureau of Public Roads, states are drafting corrective programs. The overall cost of these won't be known until sometime next year, but one knowledgeable source pegs the price at several hundred millions.

The problem dates back more than a decade, when work was beginning on the \$50-billion interstate program. At that time, some road builders now admit, planners underestimated the dangers that might be posed by roadside obstacles.

And although research in the intervening years produced safer highway hardware, many of the undesirable features continued to be built into the new

highways until at present "the hazards are as widespread as they are dangerous--they exist from coast to coast," says Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., chairman of a House subcommittee investigating highway design defects.

Some examples: --It's been well known in engineering circles that lightweight, breakaway poles that snap off harmlessly when struck by a car were available for roadside signs and light fixtures. But many states continue to erect signs and lights on heavy steel poles mounted in concrete bases, pillars of peril for any vehicle that smashes into them.

--Accident records show some guardrails steer careening cars head-on into unyielding structures like bridge abutments. With little extra expense, these rails could be bolted onto the inside surface of the abutment, allowing a car to slide safely by.

--Some states bury guardrail ends in the ground, but many others leave the end exposed--in position to skewer out-of-control vehicles.

--Trees, large ones, fully as deadly as steel and concrete, dot many roadsides. Among these potential hazards are some saplings planted in the beautifica-

tion program promoted by Lady Bird Johnson. A few months ago the government banned such plantings within 30 feet of the road.

The list is longer. Massive concrete bridge piers with no protecting guardrail. Median barriers of bridge rails too weak

to deflect a car back onto the pavement. Interchange areas so cluttered with obstacles that they resemble military tank traps.

Just as it does for interstate construction costs, the federal government will pick up the tab for 90 per cent of the corrective programs.

The Gift Shop Where It's Fun to Shop!

**Biggest Assortment
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Pierced Earrings in Michigan**

Matching Earrings and Pin

The dainty 3/8" dia. earrings are made for pierced ears with proper posts and friction backs. The 1" pin completes a delightful ensemble. Earrings also available with screw backs.

No. 4102 Sterling Earrings with Entwined Scroll Monogram pair 4.00
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No. 2523 Sterling Matching Pin 3.50
No. 2523-14K same in 14K Yellow Gold 21.50
Prices include engraved monogram AND be sure to underline initial of last name.

THE LOST MARINER

956 Trowbridge
Close to Wilson Hall
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Sat. until noon

NOTICE TO

ORIENTATION STUDENTS

You will be allotted time while at MSU to peruse and to purchase your books for Fall Term. For your assistance we would like to point out the following:

The MSU Book Store is located in the Center for International Programs on Shaw Lane just East of the Stadium. The map on the back of your folder will point out the exact location.

There will be extra personnel especially trained to assist you in selecting your books.

The Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All book list information will be available at the store.

There will be a complete selection of new and used texts as well as paperback books and references.

A fine selection of MSU sportswear, giftware, jewelry--along with art and engineering supplies and equipment will be available to you at reasonable prices.

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'Smell of Love' film is really a stinker

By STUART ROSENTHAL

"Sweet Smell of Love" gets my vote as the most unnecessary motion picture of the summer. The film is low on entertainment and certainly is in no way instructive. As art, it offers nothing original or creative. "Sweet Smell of Love" is a prime example of non-redemptive social impotence.

The hero of the story, as the singing, guitar playing narrator tells us, is a mute bell ringer, bearing no resemblance to Charles Laughton (Quasi Modo). Paco is a simple child who demonstrates his boy-scout-like goodness by pulling the neighbor's plover when their mule dies. This is as close as the film comes to social comment.

Paco is devoted, platonically we are led to believe, to the Spanish belle who sleeps topless in her room below the cantina. The scene is so tranquil that the viewer is acutely aware that something is going to hap-

Sweet Smell of Love

State

pen to throw the entire situation into chaos.

"One day," the guttural bal-ladeer informs the audience, "a handsome stranger came to the town." The stranger is a young German who was seen, at the beginning of the film, robbing the guests at a yacht party. He fascinates the villagers with his cigarette lighter and transistor radio, leaving the viewer to contemplate what he might have done with an eclipse of the sun.

At first the heroine resists the advances of the stranger, but she is totally enraptured by a little silver bell on a chain which he carries with him for just such occasions. After buying of the babe with beads, the young man

marries her—then rolls her on their wedding night and skips town. Paco comes to comfort the young lady, and everything is restored to its former state, except, of course, that the village is short one pair of earrings.

The advertising for the flick smacks of sensationalism and one wonders what to expect from a film billed as being "more realistic than Irma la Douce." The distributor is obviously attempting to pass "Sweet Smell of Love" off as something which it is not. This is inexcusable, even though I am aware that even the producer probably had no idea of what "Love" was meant to be.



A coat of paint

Workmen are busy preparing Cherry Lane Apartments for occupation by married students in the fall.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

House unit votes mail rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Post Office Committee knocked \$23 million out of the postal rate increase bill Tuesday by voting for a five-cent post card instead of the six cents recommended by a sub-committee.

The subcommittee's proposal that first class letters be raised from five cents to six cents an ounce was approved by the full committee.

The new rates would become effective next January under the bill now starting through Congress.

The subcommittee recommended that post cards be increased from the present four cents to six cents, which would have brought in an estimated \$46 million a year additional, but the committee voted 12 to 11 to keep cards one cent cheaper than letters.

Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-

Ill., offered the motion to split the difference.

The committee rejected moves to continue the present five-cent letter rate until 1970, and then jump it to seven cents.

Also defeated was a move to eliminate the air mail classification and let the Post Office Department move mail by whichever means of transportation it considers fastest.

A further loss of revenue in the uncompleted administration bill is expected Wednesday when the committee takes up subcommittee proposals to raise air mail letters and post cards to 10 cents. The present rates are eight cents for air mail letters and six cents for air mail post cards.

"But the committee is expected to add revenue when it considers subcommittee proposals to cut back and spread out the administration's proposals for increases in third class mail, so-called 'junk mail' which includes catalogs and free samples.

Committee members who support the administration's proposals have predicted the final bill will be much closer to the administration measure than that approved by the subcommittee.

The administration bill would add \$824.9 million in annual revenues by the time all increases in rates become effective in 1970.

2 guitars, amps stolen

Two electric guitars and a set of amplifiers valued at \$1,500 were reported stolen Tuesday morning from the Marshall Music Shop, 245 Ann St.

East Lansing police said the back door of the building had been forced open sometime before 9:30 a.m. for entry.

University Police reported Tuesday that a compactor, an apparatus used to smooth rough surfaces in construction work, was stolen sometime between Aug. 11-14 from a site on Wilson and Red Cedar Roads.

The equipment, valued at \$600, is owned by Contractors Machinery of Lansing.

TODAY. LADIES DAY! Program Information 482-3905

6:04-1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE

1:30-3:35-5:35-7:45-9:55 p.m.

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

REDFORD FONDA

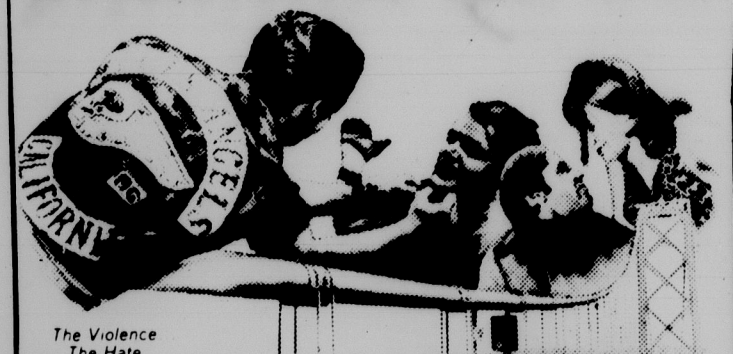
NEXT: "THE GNOME-MOBILE"

REST DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW! NOW! EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

HELD OVER! THRU SAT.

Note: We are sorry that hundreds of cars had to be turned away due to capacity crowds.

WARNING! THE HELLS ANGELS ARE ON THE WAY!

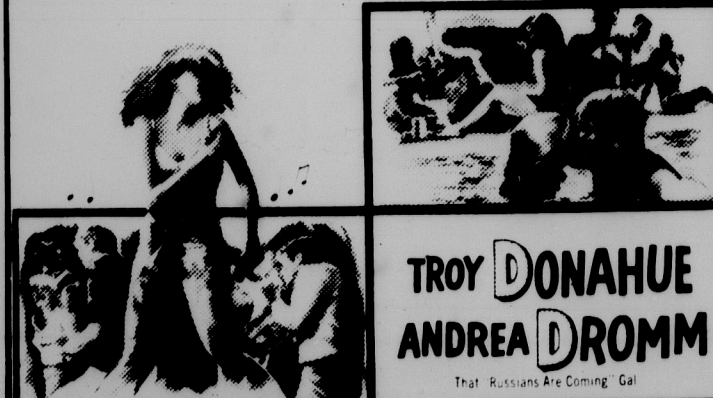


The Violence The Hate The Way-out Parties Exactly as it happens!

HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS

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TROY DONAHUE ANDREA DROMM



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TODAY From 7:00 P.M. feature 7:35 & 9:45 P.M. IF ... STRANGE LOVE FRIGHTENS YOU - STAY AWAY!

SWEET SMELL of LOVE

More Realistic than 'NEVER ON SUNDAY' 'IRMA LA DOUCE' 'LA DOLCE VITA'

FOREIGN NEWS SERVICE

ADDED Paul Anka 'The Lonely Boy' 'Life With Loopy' Cartoon FRIDAY! 'THE ENDLESS SUMMER' ALSO 'MORGAN'

SEPT. 11 WORKSHOP

R.A.s to examine rules

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

MSU's 358 resident assistants (R.A.) will cut their summer vacations short and return to campus Sept. 11 for a one-week workshop.

Scheduled the same week as the ASMSU-sponsored leadership conference, the annual advisory staff workshop will be separate from the leaders' conference for the first time with some joint meetings and lectures for both groups.

"This year's workshop will focus on complexes more than ever before," explained Michael Ferrari, coordinator of the workshop.

Head resident and graduate advisers will arrive on campus after Labor Day for a week of meetings and briefings before the R.A.'s arrive.

"Because of the large number of new head and graduate advisers, we will have to plan our talks with this in mind," he added.

An informal "get-acquainted" session will kick off activities Sept. 6 when advisers meet Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, and deans and directors from his office.

Heading Sept. 7's initial lectures, Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs, will deliver a keynote address.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, will address the head and graduate advisers on implementation of the Academic Freedom Report.

They will also hear Ruth Renaud, associate director of resi-

dence halls programs, speak on "A New Look at Women's Regulations and the Impact on Residence Hall Staff."

This talk will not only cover the philosophy behind the hours proposal, but also the technical problems caused by implementation.

Activities for R.A.'s arriving Sept. 11 include many "firsts," according to Ferrari. R.A.'s will eat their first dormitory dinner

with respective residence hall managements and discuss potential problems. This R.A.-management meeting has never been tried before.

Meetings with area coordinators in each complex are scheduled for later in the week.

"Before we either had meetings with the entire group of R.A.'s or R.A.'s from each individual residence hall," said

Ferrari. "We never tried it at the complex level before."

Activities for R.A.'s follow a pattern similar to the one for head and graduate advisers.

In addition to listening to speeches by top administrators, R.A.'s will attend some of the leadership conference lectures, such as an explanation of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) by Arthur Adams, CUE chairman.

"This isn't a conference, but a working session," Ferrari stressed. He said R.A.'s will meet three or four times during the week with head resident and graduate advisers to plan the year's programs.

"In the future we expect to see the entire workshop organized by complexes," Ferrari said. He cited individual complex workshops not connected with the central program, such as Justin Morrill College's retreat for R.A.'s the weekend before the workshop.

Carillonneur to make bells go boom Sunday

Wendell Westcott, MSU's carillonneur, could establish an American musical first Sunday when he performs Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" on a 35-bell mobile carillon with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Westcott, assistant professor of music, will also play 30-minute carillon recitals prior to six other Cincinnati Symphony outdoor summer concerts.

"This concert," said Westcott, "is probably the first in which a carillon will be heard with an orchestra. It may also lead to more use of the carillon with U.S. bands and orchestras."

Westcott has been the principal player of the mobile carillon which was built in Holland and brought to the United States in 1964 by the I. T. Verdon Company, U.S. carillon and church bell firm.

He performed on the instru-

ment on Easter Sunday, 1965, in New York's Rockefeller Center and before a national TV audience on NBC's "Today Show" in 1964.

During the school year, Westcott plays weekly concerts at 2 p.m. Sunday on the carillon in Beaumont Tower.

3,500 GATHER AUG. 22-25

4-H'ers to show here

"It's a Small World" will be the theme of the annual State 4-H Show when more than 3,500 Michigan 4-H'ers gather on campus August 22-25.

This 4-H highlight started 52 years ago in connection with the Michigan State Fair. State 4-H Show was moved to Michigan State during World War II when the State Fair was suspended. Since that time 4-H members have staged their own state program here.

"Education" and "participation" are the major ingredients of this event. There will be evaluation and learning experiences in 4-H project areas for mem-

bers, parents and leaders. Action exhibits, demonstrations, public speaking, archery and rifle shoots, tours and a continuous dress revue are only a few of the activities that will be underway during the week.

The development of the 4-H member is the main concern during this event. Members participate in their exhibit by explaining what has happened and why they chose a specific project or activity. The entire program is designed to make State 4-H Show a training and resource-idea experience using the physical resources and faculty of MSU.

Outstanding 4-H members will

be named during the week for special recognition and later to represent Michigan at various national events.

Crafts project members will tour the furniture industry in Grand Rapids while home design members will spend a day in Detroit. Horticulture members will tour horticulture industries in Western Michigan. Other members and leaders will tour the Veterinary Science department, the Cyclotron and science laboratories.

There will be evening programs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the University Auditorium. They will feature Share-the-Fun entertainment, 4-H winners, leader recognition and 4-H exchange delegates now visiting Michigan under the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Program Info, 332-6944

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ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK RECORDING ON TOWER RECORDS
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PLUS TAB HUNTER IN COMEDY THRILLER "FICKLE FINGER OF FATE" SHOWN ONCE NIGHTLY AT 11:00

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3 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON R-73

Watch the women gamble for **"Banning"** TECHNICOLOUR
Starring Robert Wagner-Anjanette Comer-Jill St. John
Guy Stockwell-James Farentino-Sean Garrison
PLUS MIGHTY ADVENTURE FEATURE

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"Banning at Dusk & Late-King's Pirate" 11:20 only
Cartoon Starts at Dusk - Added Short Subject

COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

NOW! LADIES DAY Today! 60¢
Feature 1:10-3:50 6:35-9:25
From 11:00 PM

THE NAZIS NEVER BARGAINED FOR THE DIRTY DOZEN!

MGM presents A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION
METROCOLOR
Starring Lee Remick Charles Bronson John Brown
John Cassavetes Jackel Kennedy Lopez
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MEXICAN RYAN SARALAS WALKER WENDERS
NEXT! "Up The Down Staircase"

every girl needs a hobby... START COLLECTING SWEATERS NOW!

Picassos cost, cars need garages, jewels just stay in the safe. But sweaters are a hobby collection of a hundred different colors! Basics, shells, rugged rib turtles, ski patterns, tennis styles, precious cashmeres. Collect and wear, starting right here, now!

East Lansing
Downtown Lansing
Frondor Center

440-HURDLES

Steele to run
in Toronto meet

Spartan Bob Steele, two-time NCAA 440-yard hurdle champion, will run his last race of the 1967 season this Sunday when he will compete in the invitational track meet at the Toronto Exposition.

He will run in the 400-meter hurdles against a predominantly Canadian field.

It will be the first competition for Steele since he competed in the Pan-American tryouts in Minneapolis last July.

He ran the 400 meters in :50.9 to place third. He missed a berth on the U.S. squad that competed in the Pan-American Games by three-tenths of a second.

Following the Toronto meet, Steele will finish his requirements for graduation by practice teaching in Warren. He will begin work on his masters this January.

During that time Steele plans to practice with the Spartan track team in preparation for the U.S. Olympic team tryouts in 1968.



BOB STEELE

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	63	50	.558	--	St. Louis	72	44	.621	--
Chicago	61	50	.550	1	Atlanta	61	52	.540	9 1/2
DETROIT	62	52	.544	1 1/2	Chicago	64	56	.533	10
California	62	54	.534	2 1/2	Cincinnati	62	55	.530	10 1/2
Boston	60	53	.531	3	San Fran	61	55	.526	11
Washington	58	58	.500	6 1/2	Phila	57	55	.509	13
Cleveland	54	62	.466	10 1/2	Pittsburgh	55	60	.478	16 1/2
New York	51	62	.451	12	Los Angeles	50	63	.442	20 1/2
Baltimore	50	64	.439	13	New York	47	66	.416	23 1/2
Kansas City	50	66	.431	14 1/2	Houston	47	70	.402	25 1/2

Results do not include Tuesdays games.

Ortiz, Laguna
fight a toss-up

NEW YORK (UPI)--Puerto Rican Carlos Ortiz risks his lightweight title against Panamanian Ismael Laguna at Shea Stadium Wednesday night with a promise of clear skies from the weatherman and a promise of "more than adequate" security precautions from the promoters.

Although the last two fights involving Puerto Ricans at Madison Square Garden resulted in wild bottle-tossing outbreaks by the spectators, the Garden promoters said they anticipate no difficulties at their first outdoor promotion in 10 years.

The fans don't seem to be worried, either, and nearly 25,000 are expected to pay \$175,000 to attend the fight.

The oddsmakers have made the third title match between Ortiz and Laguna a tossup. In their first meeting in April, 1965, Laguna won a majority decision at Panama City, but Ortiz regained the title seven months later at San Juan.

The 30-year-old champion, a 12-year pro veteran, has been guaranteed \$83,000 against 45 percent of the receipts from television and the gate.

The 24-year-old Laguna relies on a dancing defense and flicking jabs and combinations to pile up points instead of resorting to the big punch. During his seven-year career, he has 47 victories against four losses and one draw.

Ortiz, who won the title the first time from Joe Brown in 1962, has gained a reputation as a knockout artist although only 20 of his 50 victories were by kayoes. The short, stocky Puerto Rican also has five losses, one draw and one no-decision bout included in his record.

IM news

SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Fields 5:30 p.m.
5 Chemaths-Winshire
6 Psychotics-Impressions
9 Block 3 winner-Block 9 winner

Field 6:45
6 Block 2 winner-Wisdom

Gordon played out his contract option during the 1966 season and failed to sign a new contract after complaining publicly that Bear quarterbacks did not "throw" to him enough. The Bears reportedly tried without success to swing a trade involving the former Michigan State speedster.

Gordon had said earlier in the year that he would not return to the Bears this fall. He had criticized Halas for improper treatment of players.

Gordon was a starting flanker back in 1966 after Johnny Morris was sidelined with a leg injury in the second league game. In two seasons with the Bears Gordon caught 28 passes for 489 yards and four touchdowns and returned 33 kickoffs for 763 yards.

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STUDENT BOOK STORE

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USED AT L

Knapp's

Campus
Centerlittle
shifts
of Orlon®

15.98

One color turns on another as stripes go round and round on saucy shifts of Orlon® acrylic knit, with short sleeves and a side-zipper turtle. Gold/orange/brown . . . just one of a great collection. Jr. sizes.

CAMPUS CENTER
EAST LANSING

great looks
to go out for
an evening. . .

Be ready when the phone rings! Look ahead to college dates and what to wear when the sun goes down. Knapp's has gathered together the perfect little dresses for on-campus and off occasions when silk's too much and jeans won't do.

The plaid that really isn't. A novelty broken weave of black on white, outlined in black at collar, hem and toga-type side slits that cleverly conceal a pleat. Acetate-bonded acrylic. 8-16. 25.98

Direct steal from the boys for a demure look on a date. Fine pin-striped wool with four-in-hand tie and soft chalk white cape-skin leather collar. Black traced with white only. Sizes 6-16. 29.98

Color comes on clear and the lowered waistline gets defined here in a bow-tied belt of black leather on a shift of aqua wool. Fully lined and smashingly welt seamed. 8-16. 39.98

BETTER DRESSES -
STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

For Rent

Apartments
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

Houses

FIVE ROOMS, basement, recreation room, \$150 month, Deposit, 646 South Foster, IV 4-4097, 3-8/18

FURNISHED FOUR man house, parking, lease, 200-22919, Coffman Realty, 8-8/25

TWO FAMILY, four girls per unit, one block from campus, parking, 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 3-8/18

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, family, near campus, \$150 plus utilities, 332-2422, 3-8/16

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

TWO BEDROOM carpeting, drapes, **RENTED**, s. Basement, ya. 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

MALE GRAD: Quiet single room. Ten minutes from campus, IV 2-8304, 3-8/18

PLEASANT ROOMS for students in eight girl house. All home privileges, 242 Oakhill, East Lansing, 351-7969, 3-8/18

For Sale

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

MARTIN D-28 Guitar, Hardshell case. Excellent condition. 113 Louis Apt. A after 6 p.m. 5-8/22

SOLID MAHOGANY table and buffet, burgundy leather lounge chair, 351-6780, 3-8/18

STUDYING IN the dark? 40 used lamps with shades, \$1.75 to \$2.00, Call 337-9781, 5-8/22

OFFICE TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona, Manual, Good, \$40, best offer, 355-6045, 3-8/18

FURNITURE, Couch, pole lamp, tables, double bed, curtains, draperies, 393-4616, 3-8/18

BROWN EASY chair, \$20, 9x6 brown rug, \$4, Drapes to fit Spartan Village apartment, other items, 353-6838, 2-8/17

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

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

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; Teeterbabe, \$5.00; China cabinet, \$15; Porch rug, \$5; Glider and chair, \$65, IV 2-7283, 3-8/15

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi, \$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

For Sale

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

LOVABLE TIGER striped, box trained, good with small children. Free to good home, 337-0956, 3-8/18

Mobile Homes

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

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

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

Why waste rent? Town & Country Mobile Homes

4826 N. U.S. 27 & Frandor 2455 N. Cedar Holt

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

LOOKING FOR something? Let a State News want ad do the searching for you, want ads know where to look! Call 355-8255, 3-8/16

Personal

NINE VOLT Eveready radio batteries, regularly 49¢; two for 69¢, MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor, C-8/17

WILL YOUR dream vacation become a nightmare because you can't find your insurance company's claim office when you need to? IF BUBOLZ is your agent a long distance telephone call puts you in touch with fast, proper, service. And you are a person, not a number at BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671, C-8/17

DID I hurt your cat or dog near Spartan Village? Call Al IV 2-5041 daytime, 3-8/18

GO PLUM Street, Detroit's art community off Vernor Expressway for the most unique items, C-8/17

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

Real Estate

GROESBECK HILLS, three bedroom ranch, 1-1/2 baths, 4-1/2 mortgage, owner leaving state, immediate occupancy, \$19,000, 482-6320, 7-8/18

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

EAST LANSING, Price slashed for immediate sale. New four bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage plus much more. By owner, call 351-6038, 4-8/18

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids, 350 acres, Woodland and open field trails, Team drawn hayrides, Call 663-7178 for reservations, C-8/17

ATTENTION - M.S.U. STUDENTS

MAC'S is now located at

213 North Wash. Ave.

With Central Michigan's Largest Selections

PIPES - CIGARS

And all smoking accessories - special for you

This ad is worth \$1.00 to you on any Sale from 5.95 and over - except cigarettes.

MAC'S -- OPEN EVERY NITE -- MAC'S

ALGIERS MOTEL INQUIRY

Policeman linked to killings

DETROIT (AP) -- A National Guard warrant officer testified Tuesday that he saw Detroit Police Patrolman Ronald August carry a shotgun into a room where the bodies of two slain Negro youths were found later.

August is one of two white policemen charged with first-degree murder in the double slaying which took place during last month's riot.

He is accused of shooting Aubrey Pollard, 19, Patrolman Robert Paille is charged with the slaying of Fred Temple, 18, The death of the third youth, Carl Cooper, 17, is still under investigation.

The warrant officer, Theodore Thomas, was among additional witnesses heard in the second day of preliminary examinations

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaprene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Glen, Call 482-0864, C

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

GRADUATES ARE looking for work. Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 355-8255, 3-8/18

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvoso process. 25 years in Lansing, BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421, C

WILL CARE for your preschool child in my home near Frandor, Phone 484-9867, 3-8/18

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric and Executive, Multilith offset printing, Professional thesis typing, 337-1527, C

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

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

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus, 332-3255, C

Transportation

FLYING TO PHOENIX September 1, returning 15th, dates flexible, 355-3192, 3-8/16

Wanted

SOLVE YOUR buying, renting, selling or locating problems fast with a State News want ad. Call our friendly State News ad advisor at 355-8255 for help in placing your ad.

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00, O Negative - \$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing, Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday, 337-7183, C

WANTED: USED guitar; Gibson J-45 or J-50, Will consider LCI or 2, Call 337-7862, 3-8/16

of the two policemen, State Police Trooper John Fonger has also testified at the trial, along with three Negro youths.

Thomas testified at the preliminary examination that an unidentified officer gave a shotgun to August.

Someone said to August "you ought to kill one" of the Negroes who had been ordered out of their rooms at the Algiers Motel, the scene of reported sniping, Thomas said.

August then selected one of the Negroes lined up in a hallway, Thomas testified, and escorted him into a nearby room.

Thomas said he heard a shot and a thud. At this point, he said, he left the motel with a private police guard, telling the Detroit police officers "this is strictly your business."

The warrant officer said that before the incident involving August, he himself took someone into a room and fired one shot into the ceiling to frighten those in the hallway into telling the officers where guns might be found in the motel.

The warrant officer's testimony came after a state police trooper and three Negro youths testified that men in blue uniforms forced a number of persons to line up against a wall and told them to pray.

Fonger said a number of persons were forced against the wall and "told to pray" by men wearing light blue shirts, dark blue trousers but no badges. The uniforms described are similar to Detroit police uniforms.

He said he observed no sniping but heard shots "possibly coming from" an annex at the rear of the motel.

Former Alabama Governor George Wallace gets some "bumper support" from an MSU driver. State News photo by Jim Mead

And his wife for governor...

China expert reports mainland in turmoil

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) -- The whole of the China mainland is in turmoil, Nationalist China's foremost authority on Chinese Communist affairs asserted in a report published Tuesday.

Chen Chiang-chung said sentiment against communism and Chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Communist party was spreading throughout the mainland.

Chen is director of the sixth mainland affairs section of the Kuomintang, President Chiang Kai-shek's ruling party in Nationalist China.

Chen said the situation was the worst since the Chinese Communists came into power on the mainland in 1949.

He said the Communists were facing an extremely grave crisis because:

1. The people of the mainland were rising against them.
2. Communist political, party and military cadres were turning against Mao.
3. More and more people on the mainland were hoping that Chiang and his Chinese Nationalists would stage a comeback.

Chen said the Wuhan industrial complex in central China, the second largest steel-making center on the mainland, was no longer producing steel. He said all plants there of the Hua Chung

held jointly with President Johnson.

"I am independent but independence does not mean that we leave the path of close cooperation and friendship."

The two leaders came to the rose garden after about two hours of conferences.

Johnson said his talks with Kiesinger were "very constructive, very friendly and very productive."

Johnson said he met with Kiesinger alone for about two hours with only interpreters present "and we discussed problems which confront our two nations."

Johnson did not list the questions discussed.

The two leaders agreed, Johnson reported, that "the strength of the alliance must remain unsurpassed."

The question of deployment of American and German troops in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization set-up was discussed, the President went on, including "the implications of substantial reductions" in force levels.

Earlier in his greeting to the West German visitor, Johnson told him the United States remains ready to protect the safety of Europe and to cooperate "in the great task of ending the artificial division of your country."

Mrs. Gandhi noted, however, what many regard as a good omen this year--the fact that it did not rain during the early morning mass gathering at the historic Red Fort.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi set the grim tone of the annual celebration when she appealed to Indians to forego violence and factionalism based on linguistic, caste and religious differences.

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NSA ideology break

(continued from page one)

This resolution, however, does not prevent delegates from submitting mandates to the permanent staff of NSA to pursue such goals as the establishment of a permanent Vietnam anti-war desk or the investigation of some specific area. It also does not prevent delegates from participating in issue seminars.

Graham later informed Landers and the steering committee of the delegates' decision.

Hopkins had called for a caucus of MSU delegates prior to the voting, to determine whether MSU could participate in issue areas in view of the ASMSU constitution and the Sleep amendment, which limits ASMSU participation in political areas.

It was decided finally that the MSU delegates could legally participate. Two MSU delegates, Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman of ASMSU and Beverly Twitchell, NSA coordinator, were among the three delegates who voted against the resolution limiting participation.

"There were some issues that I wanted to vote on," Ellsworth said, "and I can't see at this time pulling out and losing our say. But it was the first time in a long time that the region was united on something."

Ellsworth also said he didn't think the Sleep amendment prohibited MSU delegates from voting in NSA.

"The Sleep amendment is so darn ambiguous," he said. "My own interpretation is that it prohibits us from participating in any strictly political thing in Ingham County. You can't contribute money to a party or campaign. But it wouldn't keep us from voting at NSA."

Some of the Michigan delegates say they hope that the resolution to stay out of issue area drafting would spread to other regions.

"The staff was receptive to it," said W. Eugene Groves, NSA president, "but I don't know whether it will become popularly

accepted by other regions. I know New York rejected it."

Groves said that he was more interested in the issue that drafting issue legislation is useless than in the argument that such legislation is not representative of students in general. He admitted that the ideological split on NSA is becoming more pervasive. "There is a polarization going on," he said.

Graham also perceives a polarization of elements in NSA but rejected any proposals that NSA be drastically changed or abolished.

"I suggest that an association can be no more or no less than the sum of its parts," Graham said. "I am thoroughly disillusioned with NSA because of the conception under which it operates. NSA does not represent the students in general. This is and always has been a student government association."

Graham blamed student leaders in part and apathy towards student government for the failures of NSA.

"Only when student governments become involved in programmatic areas do the constituents show concern for student government," Graham said. "But despite its shortcomings, I disagree with any attempts to disband NSA."

Graham said it was time for NSA to recognize member organizations. At present, he said, NSA has polarized itself into extremes.

"Disbanding is not practical," he said. "But it's hard to argue against a case entrenched in idealism."

In general, NSA has divided into four coalitions or caucuses. These are the conservatives, liberals, "JOTA," and the radicals.

The JOTA, or Improvement of Organizational Techniques and Activities, stands politically between liberal and radical, seeks the preservation of NSA, the retention of student government as the base of NSA, yet the structural changes to insure active control of the national office by the constituent student governments.

The radical caucus, of which Bruce Kahn and Chuck Larson are the outspoken components, seeks the abolition of NSA for its undemocratic make-up and its ineffectual programs.

"People come here, make strong resolutions for social change, then go back to their universities and do nothing," Kahn said. "They have a sort of catharsis of emotion in having gotten resolutions through, then nothing is done."

Ruth Bauman, a more moderate from U-M, said that delegates would change policies without destroying the organization.

Fees

(continued from page one)

scholarships do not have to apply for the reduction. This applies only to scholarships designated as full scholarships. It includes full-fee Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority and MSU trustee scholarships as well as MSU-assigned Educational Opportunity Grants.

Students with partial scholarships are eligible to apply for the fee reduction if their parental income is under \$16,700 a year.

Parents with two or more children in college will not receive special consideration. Each child would be charged the same fees based on gross parental income. Parents are to submit an application for each child.

Romney wary

(continued from page one)

"We have no valid basis for being in there other than the South Vietnamese wanting us to be there and needing our help," he said.

Asked if he would describe himself as a "peace candidate," Romney pointed out that he has not yet become a candidate.

However, the governor said, he believes the United States' primary objective in South Vietnam "and certainly my objective in thinking about South Vietnam is the need for a sound peace."

"I have not yet become a candidate," he said, "consequently, I continue to express my viewpoints for whatever they are worth."

Romney's news conference touched on items ranging from the Vietnamese War to his upcoming tour of Europe and President Johnson's call for a tax boost.

He said he still plans to visit Southeast Asia "late this year" following his European trip, but added that he has not yet drawn up an itinerary or fixed a date for departure.

He announced last weekend, during a conference with top-

level Republican supporters on Mackinac Island, that he would leave for Europe Sept. 9.

Romney said he hopes to visit with European leaders and to have an exchange of views with them.

Asked his view of President Johnson's call for a tax increase, Romney said he felt "the economic affairs of this nation, including the fiscal affairs, have been badly managed."

Romney added that inflation, fed by "deficit spending" and "unchecked collective bargaining" which are pushing up wages and costs should be halted.

He said he believes "steps must be made to stop deficit spending," either by "cutting expenditures or raising taxes."

The governor planned to fly to Washington Wednesday and will visit with freshman congressmen, some legislative interns and research people who have been helping the Romney associates, a group promoting him as a possible presidential candidate.

In addition, he said, he will confer with Leonard Hall, head on the Romney for President movement and some of Hall's associates and possibly some Senate members.

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FRYER LEGS

LB. 44¢

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SWIFT'S PROTEN BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

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POLLY ANNA

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GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 2 1 LB. 4 OZ. 49¢

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HAMBURG BUNS 12 PAK 33¢

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28¢ VALUE - NEW PACK - SPARTAN FROZEN



STRAWBERRIES 22¢

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FROZEN FISH STICKS 48¢

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GRAPE JUICE

6 FL. OZ. CAN 14¢

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SPARTAN

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EA. 19¢

CALIFORNIA LARGE

NECTARINES

LB. 39¢