

# NSA group protests outside White House

EDITOR'S NOTE: Executive Editor Eric Pianin is covering the National Student Association Summer Congress in College Park, Md. Today he reports from Washington, D.C., on a peace demonstration in front of the White House.

By ERIC PIANIN  
State News Executive Editor

WASHINGTON -- An anti-war demonstration was staged in front of the White House Wednesday by about 50 delegates to the National Student Association Congress, which is meeting at the University of Maryland.

The demonstration was called for by the radical caucus of the NSA Congress, The

student government presidents from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, along with delegates from MSU, participated.

A Congressional order which was put into effect today prevented pickets from marching in front of the fenced-off White House garden without a permit, according to the Assistant Deputy Detective of the National Park Service.

While the 42 student delegates marched across the street from the White House, one of the demonstrators applied for a permit,



which was soon granted, and the demonstration was moved to the White House.

The demonstrators carried signs reading "China Next?" and "End the War Before the War Ends You."

They shouted to passersby, "America's got a foreign policy--did you ever hear of it? It's called extermination," or "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now."

The demonstrators protested US bombing of territory in Vietnam within 10 miles of mainland China.

In a pamphlet demonstrators handed out it said: "But in a larger sense, the war is symptomatic of an infantile disorder that plagues all elements of our mass society. For the powers that be are by no means the powers that be good."

Yellow flowers were worn by the demonstrators.

According to a White House guard, President Johnson was in the White House at the time.

The evening before, at the start of a plenary session of the NSA Congress, NSA President W. Eugene Groves read a telegram from Johnson, which called NSA "one of the forces that moved our universities to the forefront of national life," and wished the association continued success.

The message was met by resounding boos and jeers from the floor of the congress.

The radical caucus, which has been pushing for sweeping changes or abolition of NSA, received a major setback during the session when a proposal to dispense with all issue-area legislation was defeated, 302-134, with two abstentions.

Following the resounding defeat of the

proposal, the entire Michigan delegation, which had voted 33-1 in favor of a similar resolution the night before, walked off the floor to protest. About 100 delegates in all participated in the walkout.

Stanford and Oberlin walked out, in addition to half the New York region and a few from Boston, Washington, D.C., and Kansas Universities.

The resolution was a protest to the further creation of what some delegates have called worthless paper resolutions, and to make explicit that NSA was not truly representative of United States students.

This was the first test of the strength of the radical movement at the 20th NSA Congress.

Jim Friel, president of Off-Campus Council (OCC) at MSU and member of the radical caucus, said he was disappointed that the conservative caucus had not given more support to the resolution during the roll call vote.

"For entirely different reasons than our own, the conservatives should have supported the motion," Friel said. "They

didn't come through like they should have."

The conservative caucus, in an effort to achieve what it terms the "depoliticization" of NSA, opposed political stands. It claims politics tend to alienate too many campuses, risks NSA's tax exempt status, and contends that international resolutions do not benefit local campuses.

Metropolitan New York region was the only other region to support the amendment. The region ranges from liberal to radical in its political leanings.

The Southern and Western regions, which are typically conservative, voted down the resolution.

After the walk out, the Congress adopted the 10 areas recommended by the Congress Steering Committee.

These areas include educational reform and innovation, Vietnam, public aid to education, the Middle East, the draft, student power, faculty rights, legality of taxation by student governments, Black Power, urban unrest and the problems of the ghetto.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

## STATE NEWS

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### SENATE OBSTACLE EXPECTED

## Rights bill wins House OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 326 to 93 Wednesday night its fourth civil rights bill in four years. The bill is a limited measure to provide criminal penalties for persons who interfere with specified federally guaranteed rights.

It is similar to part of last year's civil rights bill, which died in the Senate, and it is expected to face similar difficulties including the possibility of another filibuster by southern opponents.

The House accepted a number of minor amendments, many of which narrowed the scope of the measure, but beat back efforts to cut out major portions.

A move by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, to kill the measure lost on a 117-54 vote.

The bill makes it a federal crime for a person to interfere with, injure or intimidate, or threaten to injure or intimidate, anyone because of his race, color, religion, national origin or political affiliation, and because he is or has been engaging in specified protected activities.

These activities include voting, attending public schools, serving on state and local juries, using public accommodations or facilities and participating in federally assisted programs.

Penalties would be up to one year and \$1,000, except that "serious bodily injury" could bring up to 10 years and \$10,000, and death could result in life imprisonment.

The house rejected by voice vote an amendment by Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., to exempt state and local jury service from the protection.

It also rejected by voice vote a move

by Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., to eliminate a portion of making clear that local officials are covered if they use unlawful means to deprive persons of their rights.

It also rejected by voice vote a move officials are covered if they use unlawful means to deprive persons of their rights.

Another amendment by Hungate, to delete threats of interference from the outlawed activities, was adopted 114 to 104.

Other amendments would protect state laws on some subjects, except where they disagree with federal laws; make clear that the bill does not protect incitement to riot; and specify that nothing in the measure gives any special privileges to any person or class or person.

One amendment which appeared to weaken the bill was offered by Chairman Emanuel

Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee at the request of the Justice Department.

It requires that, in order to be convicted, a person must interfere with an individual both because of his race, religion, color or political affiliation and because he is or has been trying to engage in the protected activities.

The amendment was accepted by voice vote. Rep. William T. Cahill, R-N.J., said it would place "an additional burden on the United States attorney."

"We're really making it impossible--or improbable--to get a conviction under this act," Cahill said.

Celler disagreed, and read a letter from Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark saying he did not think the change "appreciably increases" the government's job in prosecuting violations under the act.

The debate took place without much enthusiasm as many members denounced Black Power advocates Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown at the same time that they were indicating support for the bill.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., told the House, that "this bill applies to the Black Power advocate as well as the white supremacist."

At one point, Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J., referred to a statement Tuesday by Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., that "we need this bill today just about like you need a hole in the head."

The reason the bill is needed, Joelson argued, is that "there have been people ending up with holes in their heads because they tried to exercise their civil rights."



Fairbanks

The Chena River floods downtown Fairbanks early this week. Since this photo Monday, water in the downtown area has risen to nine feet.

UPI Telephoto

### East Lansing slated for new postal office

East Lansing will expand postal facilities with a new building scheduled for completion in approximately two years, postal officials announced Tuesday.

Located at Abbott Rd. between Saginaw St. and White Hills Dr., the post office site is estimated at \$350,000 for approximately 97,920 square feet.

The new post office will serve as the city's main post office although service will still be maintained at the present downtown station.

"The old building will probably be used as a finance station--just for the sale of stamps," said A. Ray Krider, postmaster. "Other government offices might also be housed in the old building."

Working on getting new facilities for East Lansing since December, 1966, Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.) said, "Post Office officials informed me that this will be the largest post office project in Michigan authorized this year."

Krider said postal officials in Chicago will soon draw up plans for the building and then advertise for bids from private contractors.

"The successful bidder must pay the cost of the land, construct the building and then lease it to the postal department," he added.

He said that postal officials have told him that the process of designing plans, advertising for bids and actual construction takes about two years.

Krider cited the growth of the community and university as the need for expanded postal facilities.

"East Lansing is one of the most rapidly growing towns," he said. He added that carrier operations were moved to the annex on East Grand River because of the lack of space in the present building.

### 14,000 HOMELESS

## Floods receding in Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Flood waters began to ebb slowly Wednesday in this devastated Alaska city, where half the 30,000 residents were homeless and all business was paralyzed. The worst appeared to be over.

Upwards of 14,000 refugees were being cared for at half a dozen evacuation centers within a radius of 25 miles. Another 1,000 had been flown out.

Helicopters and small boats picked up a few more during the day, but the rest of the townspeople stuck it out in their water-surrounded homes.

Damage stood at about \$200 million and could go higher. Three were known dead, one of them a child. They had not been identified.

Record rains which triggered the worst flood in Fairbanks' history tapered off. Forecasters predicted the uncontrolled Chena River, which crested 6.5 feet above flood stage Tuesday at 18.8 feet, would be within one foot of its banks at 13 feet by early Friday.

As the river dropped, more of the awesome destruction became visible. And with freezing weather only two months

away, Mayor H.A. Boucher said tauntly: "We're going to need help--and we're going to have to have it in a hell of a hurry!"

Temperatures now are mild, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 50s, but after freezing weather sets in they plummet as low as 60 below in the winter.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel estimated Wednesday that residents driven from their homes would not be able to return to them for four or five days.

Hickel said the State Disaster Office and Civil Defense authorities planned to maintain the evacuation centers at least that long.

"We're also trying to find out," the governor told a news conference, "how many people might need housing and food for longer than four or five days."

"All urgent needs are now being met." Assistance came from many points and more was on the way. Planes flew in rations, medicine, typhoid serum for 40,000, doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers and federal disaster and rescue teams.

Boucher estimated damage alone to homes and buildings, where flood waters coursed to a depth of nine feet, at \$150 million to \$200 million. But the full extent of the loss could not be told until the water receded. And not until then could plans for rebuilding and repairs go into effect.

### Rights Commission member warns of perils in racial split

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A Negro woman member of the President's Commission on Civil Rights warned Wednesday that the United States is fast becoming "two distinct, alienated, unequal nations"—one black, one white.

She said that the trend must be reversed quickly or it will become irrevocable. "I don't think it's too late yet, but we are approaching that point," Mrs. Frankie Freeman said.

Mrs. Freeman, a lawyer from St. Louis appointed by President Johnson to the commission in 1965, said continued school segregation, impatience with the economic

Partly cloudy . . .

. . . and warmer today with a high of 86. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of thundershowers. Low in the mid-60s.

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# STATE NEWS

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Thursday Morning, August 17, 1967

## EDITORIAL

### To pinpoint an ocean

Pinpoint bombing?

Yes, if you consider the ocean a pinpoint.

Yes, if you allow for hitting the same point on one road ten times.

Can we really say the United States is committed to a quest for peace in Vietnam when we escalate the air war over North Vietnam, increase troop strength in the South and then sponsor "sortie races" between carriers?

A former Navy pilot has admitted that he dumped bombs into the seas off North Vietnam on "useless missions" to amass combat records. He said it was "common knowledge" aboard ship that they were to beat other carriers' records for total sorties.

Pentagon naval officers concede some bombs, about one-twentieth of total bombs dropped, are dumped into the ocean. This procedure they said was generally used only for pilots returning fully loaded, having been unable to get to their targets due to weather conditions.

But the naval officers' concession fails to sufficiently sugar-coat such a bitter accusation. The possibilities of such incidents as sortie competition make our Vietnam commitment only that much harder to accept.

Meanwhile, Capitol Hill is both approving and disproving, defensive and critical of the extension of the air war to



Generals Wheeler and Mommyer testify before Senate: "committed to a quest for peace"

only ten miles from the Chinese border.

And the White House press secretary had no concrete answers for the Administration. George Christian replied to queries from reporters with such mind-filling and stimulating things as "I have no comments on those matters." "I would only be repeating the President's previous statements." "I don't think I have anything new to report on that general subject." "On what point?" "I'm not sure how to define change, but I don't have any new views to report."

Whether or not bombing so close to China will create unity out of China's internal chaos and bring her into the scene is a question all its own.

That question must be kept in mind, but primary concern is our own involvement and attitude toward our own warfare. If our pilots are indeed being allowed and encour-

aged to dump bombs into the ocean or on North Vietnamese scenery, then the air war has become nothing more than a war game.

And it's a deadly war game, in terms of men killed, planes and bombs wasted and, of course, international political implications of such a farce.

Once again we must focus on our intent in the Vietnamese conflict--to unify one nation.

Can we accomplish anything in South Vietnam, or Vietnam as a whole, by leveling or pock-marking the North Vietnamese landscape?

--The Editors

### Bombing 'going well,' Gen. Wheeler testifies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today there are plenty of worthwhile bombing targets in North Vietnam and they are being hit.

"The air campaign is going well," he said.

Wheeler's comment came as President Johnson's critics and backers noted what both viewed as the emergence of a new administration position that the Vietnam war can be won only through heavier bombing of the North. Wheeler was a witness today before a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee. His prepared testimony and an opening statement by subcommittee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., were made available outside the hearing room.

Gen. Wheeler took note of recent successful air strikes against bridges, power plants and other major targets.

"Thus," he said, "the effort is a continuing one, and I do not foresee any shortage of worthwhile military targets as long as North Vietnam continues to be the source of manpower and the transmission center of supplies." Stennis commented that there has been an increase in the bombing of major targets in North Vietnam since the Senate inquiry began.

"The question remains, however," he

said, "whether we are doing all that is militarily feasible and desirable, within established national policy, to bring the war to an end as quickly as possible and thus save valuable American lives."

Wheeler said the deployment of U.S. ground troops and the air attacks on North Vietnam since 1965 had "reversed the then unfavorable trend" underway in South Vietnam.

He protested against "a tendency--especially in the press--to compartmentalize the war."

"Daily, you hear and read references to the 'bombing in the North,' 'operations in the South,' and the so-called 'other war'--the revolutionary development," he said.

This is erroneous, the general continued. "The war is a single war--fought under a single strategy."

He said the "majority of known military fixed targets in North Vietnam" had been bombed, except for three major ports, targets along the Chinese border and targets located in heavily populated areas.

"However, many fixed targets located in these areas have been hit, as have certain targets near the Chinese border," he said.

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## MAX LERNER



### Elites focus of social struggle in powers' infrastructure

CARLISLE, Pa.—A visiting lecturer at the Army War College, here at Carlisle, is struck by the prevailing mood of intellectual eagerness and openmindedness. These more than 200 colonels and lieutenant-colonels preparing for advanced duties are no Colonel Blimps such as presided over the declining arc of British empire. Nor are they politically ambitious colonels, as in France in the late 1950s, or in Nasser's Egyptian take over or in Greece today, who are convinced that only the military can keep order in the polity.

They are much more like the officers I have met in Israel's army and air force, basically civilian in their thinking, alert to what is happening inside the society, aware of the fact that a military officer today must know far more than military technology, but also aware of the line that divides military duties from civilian control.

One can discuss with them, in a free give-and-take, a broad spectrum of issues, from the psychological roots of war and peace and the current global power struggles to the inner-city riots and the emergence of the hippies. One of the issues that interested me most, not often discussed from that angle, was the role that the new elites play in the strength and cohesion of the society, perhaps seen best in the Soviet Union, Communist China and the United States.

In the Soviet Union the formerly intense political religion of communism has settled down into a ritual church. After a half-century of the regime (the 50th anniversary will fall on Nov. 7 this year), the power has moved into the hands of two men who act as front and spokesmen for a small commanding elite in the party, state and economic bureaucracy and in the military.

But the dynamic force of the Soviet society is not in the bureaucrats, but in two other elites--the technocrats and the intellectuals, including the whole range of creative people from scientists to poets. These three elites--the politician-bureaucrat, the technocrat and the intellectual--form the focus of social struggles in the Soviet Union as in every society today.

The big difference today between the Soviet Union and Communist China is that in the Soviet Union the elites have come tolerably to terms with each other,

while in China they are engaged in a life-and-death struggle of civil war proportions.

This doesn't mean that there are no elite struggles in the Soviet Union. They are very real. The commitment to Communist ideology, on the part of both the technocrats and the intellectuals, has been eroded by the discipline of the machine process and by the impact of the idea of the good life as lived in the Western world.

The rebellion of the poets and other writers--as symbolized by Svetlana's migration and her book, by the trial of the poets and especially by the new manifesto of the writers for some measure of intellectual freedom--is a very real rebellion. Much of it is directed against the party bureaucracy of the writers themselves as shown by Andrei Voznesensky's attack on the "lies, lies, bad manners and lies" of the Writers Union.

The rebellion has considerable support not only from the scientists, but also from the new class of technicians. But the commanding elite, meaning the party and state bureaucrats and the military men, has made an accommodation with the rebels. The two camps have struck enough of a truce, if not a peace, to keep the regime stable and the society reasonably cohesive.

This is not true in China, where the politician-bureaucrat elite is split between the Liu camp that wants to follow the Russian way of accommodation and the Mao camp that fears the technicians, despises the intellectuals and has declared war against both. The "cultural revolution" of Mao and Lin is really an anticultural revolution.

The result is a breaking of the fabric of trust between the elites. As each calls on mass support--Liu on the factory workers and peasants, Mao on the adolescent storm troopers, since he has lost the peasants and workers and cannot rely on the army--China faces a long night of fratricidal massacres.

The case of America is so complex that it must be discussed in another column. It is marked by an extremely high development of the intellectual elite (Brain Trusts, in-and-outers, a Brain Drain toward the United States, the "think tanks") and by sharp hostilities between the elites within a framework of freedom. The notable fact about America is that while the politician-bureaucrat and technocrat elites are in control of the effective power at decision points, it is the intellectual elite that sets the mood of the country.

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## IN STOCK SELECTION

### Boom aids 'dart theory'

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Those who seek to get under the skin of the mutual fund industry are now throwing darts at lists of corporate stocks and claiming a better investment record than the funds' highly paid managers. The latest to make his point was Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., who claimed his dart picked a list of stocks that have risen in a 10-year period from \$10,000 to \$25,300. No fund can match this record.

Earlier this year some highly respected economists said about the same thing, and at least one university study came to the same conclusion after a long inves-

tigation that involved billions of electronic calculations.

The dart theory, therefore, is backed by the reputations of scholars and universities, but it is not their discovery. The dart theory has long been used by bettors at race tracks all over the country. The only variation is that a needle instead of a dart is plunged into the racing program.

If the method has developed a following at race tracks, where the running stock sometimes includes some real dogs, why shouldn't it develop a following on the stock market, where the entries generally are of high quality?

If bettors claim--and their claim is subject to doubt--success with the dart method at race tracks, where there is only one winner per race, isn't it likely to work also on the stock market, where there are sometimes hundreds of winners a day?

Whatever their faults, the stocks listed on major exchanges generally represent the soundest corporations in America. The fact is that stocks must be winners to begin with in order to be listed on reputable exchanges. Strict requirements concerning profitability must be met. If they are not, the stock may be delisted.

There are other reasons also for the success of the dart theory, the primary one being the expansion of the American economy. An expanding economy means expansion also for the corporations doing the work.

But beware of the dart theory; it belongs at the race track or in a game of chance. For a person seriously to use the random or dart approach to picking stocks would be to deny his own intelligence.

The theory might work, but most investors need more assurance than that, and that assurance can come only from studying the available information about any corporation before investing.

## AMBASSADOR COUNTERS CHARGES

### Viet elections defended

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said Wednesday he feels South Vietnam's election campaign activities "are proceeding fairly and freely if we judge them by the standards of an American election, which many of us seem to be doing."

Bunker said charges leveled by civilian presidential candidates against the military government have not been backed up. If they are substantiated, he said, "action should be taken."

There has been criticism within the U.S. Senate over the conduct of the campaign and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who make up the military entry in the race to be decided Sept. 3.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., declared last Friday there was "mounting and distressing evidence" that the election would not be freely and fairly conducted. Senate leaders cold-shouldered an invitation from South Vietnam to send observers to see that it would be.

Bunker's statement was his first public assessment of the situation since the 10 civilian candidates began accusing Thieu and Ky of sabotaging the election and using unfair campaign tactics.

The charges erupted after gusty winds led to a mixup in transportation to their first speaking date as a group Sunday, Aug. 6. Pilots of their government-supplied planes landed them at the air strip of the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha, 10 miles from their destination at Quang Tri City. Spurning vehicles offered by Marines to complete the trip, they flew angrily back to Saigon.

"Of course we have already heard charges and we are undoubtedly going to hear more claims and rumors of unfairness--and we will probably hear them

from all sides," Bunker said. "This is the nature of any stiffly contested election."

"I think we sometimes forget that this is a nation with a long history of authoritarian control, both foreign and domestic, that there are still problems of security in the countryside and that Vietnam is in the midst of a bitter war."

Other American officials express similar thoughts about the election. The official American attitude is complete neutrality, except that the U.S. Mission is spending more than \$50,000 on a non-partisan get-out-the-vote campaign, complete with bumper stickers.

The civilian candidates, meanwhile, met with the people for the first time Wednesday, although the one-month campaign period is almost half over. They ap-

peared together for stump speeches at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

For 10 days they had been content to sit in Saigon and throw darts at Thieu and Ky, accusing them and their representatives of using government facilities to campaign, of harassing civilian campaign workers and of rigging a fraudulent election.

By spending such time bickering, the civilian candidates appear to have come off second best. They apparently have decided that their charges, some of them flimsy at best, should not be the entire basis of their campaign.

At their first direct meeting with the public, from a small stage at the rear of a schoolyard in Bien Hoa, they stuck to issues such as negotiations, the war, and how to bring peace to Vietnam.



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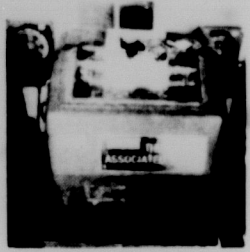
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## NEWS summary

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



"We could not even bring Germany to her knees by bombing."  
--Gov. George Romney.

### International News

- Facing enemies at a mass rally, President Liu Shao-chi of Red China denied Wednesday what he plotted against Mao Tse-tung. See page 3.
- Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said yesterday that "the air campaign is going well" and many worthwhile targets remain in North Vietnam. See page 2.
- U.S. Army engineers completed a jungle clearing operation to neutralize the An Lao Valley, long a stronghold for the Viet Cong.
- U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said Wednesday that the Vietnamese presidential election campaign is proceeding fairly and freely.
- Capt. Frank Lennon, a West Point bachelor from Rhode Island, was abruptly withdrawn from the mud combat Wednesday and handed 17 days of extra duty--as a personal escort for a group of beauty queens, including reigning Miss America Jane Anne Jayroe of Laverne, Okla.

### National News

- Republicans, led by GOP leader Gerald R. Ford and Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, expressed certainty Wednesday that the House will pass a bill to increase the benefits paid under the Social Security--and the taxes that finance it. See page 1.
- Floodwaters ebbed slowly from Fairbanks, Alaska, as the rains ceased, but the mayor of the stricken city said that with winter near, help is needed in a hurry. See page 1.
- Ten Negro youngsters frolicked in a public park, playing "Nat Turner," a cops-and-robbers game about a slave massacre of a white family, as an evicted "liberation" school moved out into the open in Nashville. See page 3.
- H. Rap Brown, black power advocate and militant head of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, has been charged with advocating criminal syndicalism by Dayton, Ohio, police.
- The first practical method for artificially reproducing the intoxicating ingredients of marijuana was reported Wednesday by American and Israeli chemists.
- Gov. George Romney indicated approval of a tax increase or cut in government spending as anti-inflation measures and disapproval of the idea that bombing would bring North Vietnam to the bargaining table. See page 3.

### SPENDING CUTS

## Romney backs fight on inflation

WASHINGTON 1 -- Gov. George Romney said Wednesday he favors either a tax increase now or a cut in government spending--or a combination of both.

He gave this reply in answer to a question after he had addressed a group of interns--college students and others with special summer jobs in the government. His audience packed the caucus room of the Cannon office building.

He said there should have been a moderate tax increase in early 1966 to combat inflation. Without that, he said, there has been inflation that has been costly to the American people.

As to the often-asked question of whether he will seek the Republican presidential nomination Romney replied, "I have not determined if I will be a candidate." Then he added amidst laughter and applause, "I certainly am taking a good hard look at it."

Romney came to Washington for a one-day series of meetings with senators, representatives and members of a group promoting his unannounced candidacy.

The governor covered a wide range of subjects including riots which have torn American cities,

inflation and the war in Vietnam. On the war, Romney said he is convinced that to win, the people of South Vietnam must do more and must play a key role.

False expectations have been built up as to what bombing can do, he said, and added that in World War II "we could not even bring Germany to her knees by bombing."

Those who think that North Vietnam can be brought to the bargaining table just by bombing, he said, are using unsound thinking.

On handling of riots, Romney said that some say we should use brutal force and treat the people as mad dogs, while others say that the country has done a lot for the people and they do not appreciate it.

Some say back state rights along with separation of the races, he said, and others call for following black nationalists. Romney said all these ideas are divisive.

While saying it is vital to intensify programs now in existence, Romney said it is time to recognize that the problem will not be solved, unless national, state and private efforts are made.



### 'Psychedelic' sunset

Just a sunset over a pond--kind of shiny and blurred around the edges, with the great white light in the middle. State News photo by Gerrit DeYoung

### FOR POLITICAL INTRUSIONS

## Oriental Congress scorns Soviets

ANN ARBOR, Mich. 1 -- Soviet Communists, sulking over events in the Middle East, have made an important blunder which has aroused resentment, scorn and ridicule among a large group of people extremely influential in more than 50 nations around the world.

The tendency among a large number of the 1,700 delegates currently gathered at the University of Michigan campus for the 27th International Congress of Orientalists, is to ridicule the Russians for their performance in advance of this meeting.

The scholars gathered here represent in their own nations an important body of knowledge upon which their governments often must lean for advice and counsel. They are not likely to forget for a long time the background of Soviet efforts to inject cold war politics into their deliberations. At the last minute, the Soviet Union decided to boycott this weeklong meeting--the largest in the history of the congress--and to force other Communist governments to do likewise.

"The performance of the East Germans was pathetic," said Dr. G.E. von Grunbach, a Middle East studies at the University of California.

The East German scholars were extremely anxious to attend, and up to last Friday were ready to take off for the United States. Suddenly, on Saturday, officials of the congress received a three-page letter full of abuse of the United States on the Middle East and Vietnam issues, and com-

plaining, in an echo of Moscow, that those situations made the atmosphere impossible for a meeting of this sort.

The Czechoslovaks, a few days before the Congress was to open, telegraphed to inquire about extra seats on a chartered plane which was to bring the delegation from Prague. On Friday, a message arrived from the Czech delegates announcing their government had forbidden them to attend.

The Polish delegation also followed the Moscow lead, but did so more subtly by offering other excuses. Only the Hungarians and Romanians defied Moscow's lead and sent delegations. Yugoslavia also sent a delegation.

"This is just a small item, but a significant one, in the current Soviet attitude toward the United States," one American delegate commented.

The Russians have attached considerable importance to these congresses of orientalists, ever since 1954, when the beginnings of a cold war thaw permitted the first Soviet delegation to attend at Cambridge, England.

In 1957, the Russians at Munich, site of the congress that year, invited it to Moscow for the 1960 session. There, Anastas I. Mikoyan, then U.S.S.R. president, in the opening address injected cold war politics. At the same time, the Russians worked hard to prevent acceptance of an invitation to the Congress to meet in the United States in 1964. Soviet efforts led to a deadlock, and an Indian invitation was accepted as a compromise for the 26th Congress. The attitude of the Russians

this year is traced by the delegates directly to events in the Middle East and the six-day war there in which Israel humiliated the Arabs and made a mess of expensive Soviet arms.

Delegates are referring to the Soviet performance as petty, ridiculous and a clear demonstration of pique over the Middle East setback.

"The Russians have created a broad feeling of resentment among the delegates here, and even of anger," commented Herbert H. Paper, chairman of the Department of Linguistics at the University of Michigan.

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## Bulletin

### Orientation Students Please Note:

While at MSU orientation you will be given time to browse and purchase your books for Fall Term. For your assistance, we would like to bring to your attention the following.

The Student Book Store is conveniently located in the "400" Block of Grand River Ave. across from Olin Health Center.

The Student Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Book Store will give you fast, friendly service from their large, efficient sales staff. Giving you the service which you deserve is their main concern. In fact, students are so important, they named the Book Store for you.

Free Fall Term booklists will also be available for your aid and convenience. Pick up your free Orientation Pac while you are there.

A complete selection of new texts, paperbacks, art and engineering supplies, and gifts is available. And remember that Student Book Store is your Used Book Headquarters.

Advertisement

## Nashville Liberation School holds class despite eviction

NASHVILLE, Tenn. 1 -- Ten Negro youngsters, in cowboys and Indians style, reenacted a slave massacre of a white plantation family Wednesday, as Nashville's controversial Liberation School moved into the open.

The school, directed by a young Black Power exponent from Detroit, met in Watkins Park, near predominantly Negro Pearl High School, after eviction from property owned by two Nashville church groups.

The eviction, in turn, followed loss by the project of federal and local antipoverty funds in the wake of testimony by Nashville Police Capt. John Sorace. Before the Senate Judiciary Committee he stated that the school was teaching its elementary school pupils to hate whites.

Metropolitan Park officials made no effort Wednesday to stop the session, which dealt one way or another with a slave named Nat Turner, although a park patrolman and Park Supt. Frank Pickens were on hand "to see what's going on." It was the first time, since the school began at the start of the summer, that whites had seen a Liberation School class in actual operation--although white newsmen were admitted earlier when an inspector from the Office of Economic Opportunity was present.

Fred Brooks, 20, the school's director and former Nashville chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, insisted again Wednesday that the school was simply teaching Negro history, adding:

"If that history teaches them--the youngsters--to hate white people, that's the white people's problem."

The youngsters, some of the boys shirtless and some of the children barefoot, sat on three green park benches as Mrs. Nancy Woodruff, wife of a Negro Episcopal minister, held class.

On an easel-style blackboard set on the grass in front of the youngsters, she printed, "Nat Turner," and then explained that he was a pre-Civil War slave who led a revolt in Southampton County, Va., on a white plantation owner.

Through with questions, answers and discussion, Mrs.

Woodruff brought out that the slaves were "poorly fed," "allowed only to work," and unhappy.

"Do you believe the slaves were happy?" she asked. There was no answer.

"Would you be happy if somebody came in and took away your mother and father?" Mrs. Woodruff prompted.

A little girl shook her head, "no."

In discussing the Turner revolt, she asked the class, "Do any of you know what 'massacre' means?"

Then, she explained, "They went in and took all the weapons and killed the white people."

Earlier, she had asked the class, "What was it the slaves did not have to fight with?"

"Weapons," one of the youngsters answered.

During a recess break, Mrs. Woodruff asked, "Who wants to be Nat Turner?" Several volunteered, and one boy was chosen--for a re-enactment of the slave revolt, in the same

spirit as youngsters play cops-and-robbers, cowboys-and-Indians and similar games.

"Who's going to be the white people?" asked a little girl, and some Negro children were chosen for that role.

The Liberation School began as an antipoverty project with \$5,000 in federal funds and \$2,700 in local antipoverty funds. Following Sorace's testimony, it lost the entire \$7,700.



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BUICK SPECIAL - 1961. V-8. Automatic. **SOLD** good condition. \$290. Call anytime. 351-7392. 4-8/18

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CHEVROLET IMPALA 1961, hardtop, V-8 automatic, power. Best offer. 372-6782. 3-8/18

CHEVROLET 1962, six cylinder, standard shift, new tires and exhaust system. Good condition. Phone 646-6661. 4-8/22

CHEVROLET 1955 station wagon. Good body, 60,000 miles on motor. 355-9901. 1-8/17

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### 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

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CORVAIR 1961 Monza. With excellent tires. Four speed, \$300, 093-1176. 3-8/17

DELTA 88 1965, two door, hardtop. One owner, very nice, 882-5435. 3-8/18

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PONTIAC 1962 Bonneville convertible, excellent condition. 50,000 miles, full power, bucket seats, hydra-matic. 355-1225. 3-8/21

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VOLKSWAGEN 1960--Sunroof, blue, new paint. Excellent condition. \$500, 332-8334. 3-8/21

### Automotive

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

**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

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

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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

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SUZUKI X6 Hustler. Good shape, \$500. IV 5-6088. 3-8/21

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

HONDA - 1965 S90. Perfect condition. Phone 337-1810. 3-8/18

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AJS MOTORCYCLE 1964, 350 cc. \$250. Good condition. Call 351-6805. 3-8/18

HONDA 305 Superhawk, A-1 condition, 1400 miles. Helmets included, \$595, 353-0925. 3-8/18

HONDA 250 Scrambler. Very good, must sell. Call AI, 351-7915. 3-8/18

### Employment

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

BABYSITTER - MATURE, dependable lady to care for year old girl while mother teaches. Secondary responsibility--light housework. Pleasant environment. North of Lansing. Near Eberhards. References. Call IV 5-6193. 2-8/17

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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

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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

**Summer employment**  
for MSU students; full or part time; openings for recruiters, sales representatives, and sales promoters; expense accounts; meaningful experience. For further information concerning the Society Corporation

Call 353-0983.

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. 5-8/23

BABY SITTER - Evenings, 4:15 to 12:00. Grandmother type, own transportation. Call 489-3141, before 3 p.m. 3-8/21

FOUR WELL dressed men to deliver advertising gifts. Car necessary. Call Mr. Lee 339-8610. 3-8/18

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. 3-8/17

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

TYPIST Wanted for evening work in campus area. Hours 5-9 p.m. 60 wpm with accuracy on electric typewriter. Call 337-2321 between 2-4 p.m. 3-8/17

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

ORGANIST, EXPERIENCED, to play in well established rock group. 351-4361. 3-8/21

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

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

EMBROIDERY AND sewing operator. Also to learn small factory production. Interesting work, requires determination and ability to learn. Permanent, apply in person. Melville Emblem, 322 West Sheridan Road, Lansing. 5-8/23

DANCE INSTRUCTOR for YMCA dance workshop. Ballet, modern, jazz. Experience needed in teaching or professional dancing. Appointments held Tuesday, August 22 from 2-4 p.m. Call 332-8657. 3-8/21

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

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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. \$9 per month including tax. Also rental 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--one girl fall **RENTED** 337-1327, Jan. 3-8/17

ONE MAN for three man luxury apartment, fall to fall. \$55 a month, 351-9219 after 3 p.m. 3-8/17

CLARK STREET--Furnished one room efficiency with kitchenette. One person only, \$70 per month. TU 2-8541. 3-8/18

NEEDED: ONE man, three man apartment, \$55 per month, 332-6927. 3-8/21

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, garage, unfurnished, 1-1/2 acres. Garden privileges, 484-0906, or 337-7644. 3-8/21

GIRLS WANTED to share apartment four blocks from campus. 332-0143. 3-8/21

FOUR MAN apartment to sublease one year starting September 15, \$290, 351-7825 after 5 p.m. 1-8/17

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

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

TWO GIRLS needed, grad students or working girls for three girl luxury apartment. Bay Colony Apartment, Haslett Road. Call after 5 p.m., 351-7407. 3-8/21

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. One mile from campus, 337-0364. 4-8/22

MARBLE SCHOOL area -- three bedroom carpeted, utilities furnished, \$210. Family only, 332-0480. 3-8/21

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129 BURCHAM DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartment for two students **RENTED** per month. Call IV 7-2216, evenings 882-2316. 10-8/24

GIRL TO share two girl apartment. Fall. \$57.50. Linda Patrick, 332-5031. 3-8/18

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ONE FOUR man apartment available. Close to campus. Call 351-4134 after 2 p.m. 2-8/17

LAKE LANSING -- Now ready. Small, two bedroom furnished. Couple-year lease, \$89 plus utilities. 663-8418. 3-8/18

NEEDED: GIRL to share luxury apartment September to June. Write: Judi Rosen, 20245 Warrenton, Detroit, Michigan. 3-8/18

NEEDED, THIRD girl for apartment, September-June. 351-5871 after 6 p.m. 3-8/18

ONE GIRL wanted to share large luxury trailer. Near campus. Low rent. 351-7775. 3-8/18

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

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- Ship-shaped clock
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#### DOWN

- Beige
- Scatter seeds
- Diocese
- Garners
- Thump
- Laudations
- Shaven crown
- Siouan
- Indian
- Hasten
- Coniferous tree
- Gong
- House wing
- Elfin
- Epochal

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CALIBER MAGI  
ANI RIB  
MATIN ATONIC  
ARIA GIS ERE  
LEO MAN UPON  
LANGUR FRONT  
IMP RAT  
SING ITALICS  
OLEO KEY SUE  
NEW TENS MEW

#### DOWN

- Prophet
- Wings
- Hornet
- Mock
- Dogs
- Army detachment
- Ship's crane
- Apollo
- Promissory note
- Paid notices
- Sinful
- Large cask
- Anglo-Saxon king
- Years of one's life
- Jujube
- Sherbet
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**Houses**  
TWO BEDROOM carpeting, drapes, **RENTED**. Basement, yard. 628 Smith Ave. 484-8011. 3-8/17

## Rooms

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartment. Men. Cooking, private entrance, near Post Office, ED 7-9566. 7-8/25

SINGLE ROOM, parking, bus line, lease required, \$60 per month, 332-0480. 3-8/21

FOR RENT: Sleeping room for college graduate, share kitchen, 484-2356. 3-8/21

UNSUPERVISED, 536 Abbott, Kitchen privileges, \$12.50 a week, Call 627-5979 or 489-6561, ext. 59. 7-8/25

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

PLEASANT ROOMS for students in eight room home, 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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and garage sale August 17, 18, 1145 Alton, East Lansing. 2-8/18

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

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## Play about twins maintains duality

By STUART ROSENTHAL

Identical twins in a play usually indicate a comedy of errors. Yet Jean Anouilh's "Ring Around the Moon" is a case of confused relationships rather than mistaken identity.

The play is, for the most part, straight humor with a short but amusing digression regarding the status of the wealthy and a few nearly satirical swings at the aristocracy. It is a fast paced comedy, beginning in utter chaos and sweeping its frequently confused audience along to its happy resolution in the final scene.

Frederic and Hugo are twins, identical in every respect save character and temperament. Hugo is disposed to cruelty, mocking indifference to others and egotism, while Frederic is quite the opposite—a meek, sensitive young man of passive relationships and prone to self-disparagement.

The plot and character relationships are much too complicated; suffice it to say, then, only that Hugo attempts to perpetrate a vicious joke which will not only victimize his brother, but make fools of the rest of the cast.

Hugo and Frederic are handled very competently by Peter Covette in his best performance since "Othello." The dual role requires considerable energy and imagination, both of which qualities Covette seems to have at his immediate disposal. Far from playing a single character with two names, he gave each brother such different characteristics and mannerisms, that the audience seemed able to differentiate between the two much more easily than the stage characters could.

Andy Backer and Holly Mi-

## 'Ring Around the Moon'

## Ledges Playhouse

chael continue to be the Ledges' most versatile performers.

Backer put a great deal of similitude into a rather stereotyped kind of role. He gave Messerschmann, the financial manipulator, human qualities which most actors would have forsaken for a caricature-like portrayal.

Holly Michaels as an uncouth, socially ambitious piano teacher was a far cry from her role of the detached mother in last week's "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Susan Nohr and Dennis Lipscomb provided the most hilarious moments of the comedy. The dancing sequence which Miss Nohr choreographed herself set the audience roaring.

Linda Carlson finally got away from those dreary, flowery females whom she has been playing for the past several weeks and turned in an excellent performance as the wise but crotchety invalid aunt. Gail Hammer also gave a fine performance as Rommainville, a patron of the arts. Mary Beth Supinger walked through her role gracefully, with a lot of style. Robert Miller did a fine comic characterization in another of his "old man" roles.

Director John Peakes, who has taken the lead in several past productions, did a particularly fine job in bringing off a smooth, fast-moving show.



## Hangups?

Artist Brian Zartman and a visitor, Gae Anderson, view work in "The Four Walls," a room above the Margin Stores on Grand River Avenue. Zartman and two other artists set up the gallery a week ago and welcome others, as long as they are willing to help pay the rent. The gallery is open from 9-5 each day and includes works in linoleum, charcoal drawings, oil paintings and sculptures. The group set up their own gallery to help sell their creations.

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## Civil rights panel

Joel Ferguson, Lansing City Councilman, addresses a group of foreign students on civil rights at Case Hall Tuesday. With him are Ellis D. Norman, manager of Wilson Halls; Rev. Ernest Dunn, African

Studies Center; Richard Miller, director of summer orientation for foreign students; T. Ben Strandness, professor of American Thought and Language. State News photo by Jim Mead

## Councilman blames distrust for Negro rights set-backs

By NORM SPERLING  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Councilman Joel Ferguson, a Negro, tied together the various phases of the civil rights struggle for a group of 70 foreign students here Tuesday night.

Together with a panel of four "reactors," two Negro and two white, he described the basic problems as being those of all poor people, including whites. Evidence of this, Ferguson said, is found in the integrated looting that occurred in Detroit last month.

"Many whites need the same help as poor Negroes," he said. "But even if they manage to break away from their parents' way of living, and, say, make it to law school, the white can go wherever his money can take him but the Negro still can't. The Negro ought to be able to go anywhere his money can take him."

The discussion centered on Negro problems. Ferguson said the Negro and white communities are separated by a "confidence gap," caused when whites say one thing and do another.

This, characterized by backing out of agreements made with Negro moderates and by creating job and recreation programs for the summer instead of the full year, makes the Negro think that whites are insincere about setting things right in society.

This distrust is compounded, Ferguson said, when whites act superior to poor Negroes they go to help. "Don't feel superior and demand he take five steps to your three. Go to his side of the street. Don't require that he feel humble. Don't do anything as a favor--do it because it is the right thing to do. The stronger people should go to the weaker

and not wait for the weaker ones to act."

White hypocrisy comes out in such attitudes as the feeling that integration is good anywhere else, he said, or the decision to cut off aid programs when the heat of the summer is over. Two Lansing programs end on September 1 and September 9.

T. Ben Strandness, professor of ATL and an instructor in the Summer Orientation Center for Foreign Students (SOCFS) added that whites ought to learn to live without their attitude of righteousness, but with understanding instead.

Ferguson, aiming for a more readily attainable goal, urged programs that would change peoples' ways, if not their hearts. "You can't change their hearts without first showing them nothing had happened when they changed their ways," as when opening housing to anyone who can afford it. "There's been real improvement, and much of it is because people have had to reform their ways, and then found out what they feared didn't happen."

Shifting to the problems of the Negro community, Ferguson said he thought the parents of today should not be written off as beyond recovery.

"Children identify with their parents. If they see them going to good jobs as productive, dignified members of society, that's exactly what the children will want to do when they grow up. It's no accident that children of professionals become professionals and children of laborers become laborers."

Strandness said that trouble in a community begins when the people realize they are within reach of something they ought to have. As long as they didn't understand that, they were unprotesting. But now, said Strandness, they know that they should be the equal of anyone else in the country, but aren't.

Ferguson added that "people don't want to wait for a future

'right time' for something that should have been happening all along. They need remedies right now for things that are wrong. They see no reason but insincerity for any delays."

"For example, in many cities, the mayors have rejected federal aid programs because they wouldn't be able to control it themselves. In Lansing, though," Ferguson continued, "when we couldn't get a federal grant for a Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program, Mayor (Max) Murnighan got the city to start one of its own anyway."

"For a long time," Ferguson continued, "moderates like Rev. Martin Luther King led the Negro civil rights cause. But when it became apparent that the agreements they signed with whites

were't being followed, and nothing had really changed, they lost the following they had and the militants started gaining."

"If you listen closely, you'll hear all the Negro leaders say the same thing: 'We're Tired Of Waiting.' The difference," Ferguson said, "is in how strongly they say it. Negroes will follow any leader they get results from, so it's really the whites who decide who leads the Negroes by which ones they give progress to. If moderates started getting results, the Negroes would follow them."

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# Pros net huge MSU grid catch

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Editor

This fall will mark the biggest crop of Spartan rookies to make the professional football ranks. Five MSU players from last year's team have made the first of their respective squad's cuts before the start of the exhibition season and all figure to survive the final three cuts before the championship season opens in September.

Two other former Spartans, Ron Goovert and Steve Juday who were All-Americans in 1965, have also survived cuts.

Last year's Spartans, Jeff Richardson of the New York Jets and Bubba Smith of the Baltimore Colts, have already played in starting roles for their teams. George Webster of the Houston Oilers, and Clint Jones and Gene Washington of the Minnesota Vikings, are being groomed for starting positions, though none has seen much action in their team's exhibition games.

Smith, Webster, Jones and Washington were among the first eight college players drafted in last spring's pro draft.

Smith went as the first draft pick, while Jones was second, Webster fifth and Washington eighth.

Richardson was not selected by the Jets until the fifth round. He has been a surprise performer in the Jets' camp.

The 6-2, 248-pounder, who was a regular as a defensive tackle and middle guard for Duffy Daugherty last year, ran for a 38-yard touchdown on an intercepted pass in a recent Jet exhibition game.

He has been playing as a defensive tackle for the Jets, who are expected to be a strong contender for the Eastern AFL championship.

Smith perhaps will be the most publicized player in the NFL this fall after a brilliant three-year career at MSU where he was a two-time All-American.

The 6-7, 270-pounder has

started as a defensive tackle for the Colts. Reports from the Colt camp are that Smith is so valuable that he is learning more than one position.

Webster is being counted on to bolster the Houston defense. He is now a second-unit line-backer behind a veteran.

Jones and Washington have only been in the Vikings' camp two weeks after playing in the All-Star game. New Viking coach Bud

Grant looks for both to put a new "punch" in the Viking offense.

Goovert, seeking a berth with the Detroit Lions as a line-backer, is making a third attempt with a professional team.

He was released by the Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders in 1966.

Juday is playing with the Ypsilanti Vikings of the Central Professional Football League

as a quarterback. He didn't play football last year.

There were some Spartans who were, however, cut from pro teams at training camps this summer. Dick Kenney, famed Hawaiian barefoot kicker, was released by the Philadelphia Eagles. Jim Summers was cut by the Denver Broncos and Charlie Thornhill was let go by the Boston Patriots. All played with the Spartans last year.

It was reported that Thornhill was ill at the Patriots' training camp and that he would be given another chance to make the team next year.

Another former Spartan, Harold Lucas, was cut twice by NFL clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers. Lucas was seeking a return to football after he quit the Cardinals' camp in 1966.

## BASEBALL

### SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	64	50	.561	--	St. Louis	73	44	.624	--
Chicago	62	51	.549	1 1/2	Atlanta	61	53	.535	10 1/2
DETROIT	62	53	.539	2 1/2	Cincinnati	63	55	.534	10 1/2
Boston	61	53	.535	3	San Fran	62	55	.530	11
California	62	55	.530	3 1/2	Chicago	64	57	.529	11
Washington	58	59	.496	7 1/2	Phila	59	55	.518	12 1/2
Cleveland	55	62	.470	10 1/2	Pittsburgh	55	61	.474	17 1/2
New York	51	63	.447	13	Los Angeles	50	64	.439	21 1/2
Baltimore	51	64	.443	13 1/2	New York	47	68	.409	25
Kansas City	51	67	.432	15	Houston	48	70	.407	25 1/2

(Does not include Wednesday's games)

## OPEN HOUSING ROW

### Negro mayor vows to resign

FLINT (U)—Mayor Floyd McCree, a Negro, said Wednesday he had not changed his mind about resigning and warned that if there are any racial outbreaks in the city "it will be because of apathy on the part of the total city government."

McCree announced his intention to step down as mayor earlier this week when the city commissioners voted down, 5-3, a proposed open housing ordinance for Flint.

At least four Negro city appointees said they would follow McCree's lead and resign also.

The mayor told newsmen that although he did not want to level any accusations, he felt the commissioners had a complacent attitude and added he wondered about their sincerity of interest.

McCree said he had received a telegram from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley advising him that the city had the power to approve an open housing ordinance. The legality of such an ordinance had been questioned by City Atty. Charles Forest Jr.

McCree, who said his resignation would be submitted next Monday, told the news conference he believed it was possible that the commissioners might change their minds and adopt the once-rejected ordinance.

"I can't say what is going to

happen in the next few days," he said, "but as of now I have made my decision and it still stands."

McCree in response to a question denied he was blackmailing anyone into reconsidering the ordinance.

### Ex-'U' coach recovers from appendectomy

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Nebraska football coach and athletic director Bob Devaney was recuperating and in "good spirits" Wednesday following an appendectomy, his personal physician reported.

Dr. Robert W. Gillespie said the 52-year-old coach will be released from Bryan Memorial Hospital "within five to seven days" and should be "ready to go" when fall football drills open Aug. 27.

Devaney underwent surgery Tuesday night following an appendicitis attack. Dr. Gillespie said the operation "went smoothly... no hitches developed. Bob came through it in great shape." Devaney was an assistant coach at MSU before assuming his post at N.U.

## Rights Commission

(continued from page one)  
is doubt about the strength of this nation's commitment to social changes."

"We have to treat this problem with the same urgency as the race to the moon," she said.

"I don't question the worth of that project, but we have to do something about the all black school on the other side of town."

"We are now on a collision course which may produce within our borders two distinct, alienated, unequal nations confronting each other across a widening gulf created by a dual educational system based upon income and race."

Mrs. Freeman addressed the 29th national convention of the predominantly Negro Delta Sigma Theta public service sorority.

Another speaker, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said President Johnson must tell Asian allies there is a point beyond which the United States will not go in defending them from communism.

"We should notify our Asian friends that we have no intention of indefinitely protecting their interests without their full cooperation and participation," Percy

said. "Until they recognize that there is a point in time and numbers beyond which we will not go, they will not feel impelled to contribute significantly. We have battles to fight in our own country," he said, "battles against poverty and hunger and ignorance, battles for justice and equality. It is time we put first things first."

Mrs. Freeman indicated in an interview that the American school system must change ingrained patterns of education if the trend toward "two nations within one" is to be altered.

"There are more and more white children attending predominantly white schools, more and more Negro children attending predominantly Negro schools," she said. "Where we have racial isolation, where we have Negroes being taught only by Negroes and whites being taught only by whites, we are perpetuating the evil we say we're trying to eliminate."

They also expressed almost no hope for congressional approval of any open housing legislation.

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**WATERMELON**  
**79¢** EACH

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LB OR MORE BOSTON ROLLED BEEF ROAST REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>13</b>	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS PESCHKE'S LUNCH MEAT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>14</b>	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKG OF PORK CHOPS OR 3-LB OR LARGER PORK ROAST REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>15</b>	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON HONEY SUCKLE GIBLET GRAVY & SLICED TURKEY REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>16</b>	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-OZ WT PKG OF MERRUITS SMOKY-LINKS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>17</b>	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2 FRESH FRUITS OR VEGETABLES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>18</b>	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKG COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>19</b>	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1 1/2-LB LOAVES KROGER BUTTERCRUST BREAD REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>20</b>
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 8-OZ WT PKGS OR ONE 1-LB PKG ECKRICH SLICED LUNCH MEAT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>21</b>	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 6 PKGS OF KROGER 17-OZ WT INSTANT TEA MIX REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>21</b>	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 4 PKGS KROGER PUDDING REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>22</b>	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY CAN OF KANDU INSECTICIDES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>23</b>	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY VO-5 ITEM REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>24</b>	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY LYSOL ITEM REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. AUG. 20, 1967 <b>25</b>		

• Yankee Stadium Center  
• Frandor Shopping Center  
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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